

NENNINGER, SELANDER WIN POSTS

Parent, Son Dinner Celebrates Fifth Birthday of F. F. A.

The fifth anniversary of the Regional Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, a part of the National organization for boys studying vocational agriculture was commemorated at a Parent and Son Banquet held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening.

Richard C. Reager, professor of speech at Rutgers University, principal speaker, seriously urged the boys to follow through their education and asked the parents to insist that their sons finish school in spite of the present attitude of "why study when I'll have to quit school soon anyway."

The meeting was opened by Rev. Charles F. Peterson who gave the invocation with Peter Bahr of Springfield, president of the F.F.A. presiding. Guests were: Professor H. O. Sampson, supervisor of agricultural education; John A. McCarthy, assistant commissioner of education; Professor O. E. Kiser, F.F.A. Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal; and Enoch W. Stevens, member of Regional Board of Education.

Approximately 100 attended including guests, members of the faculty and office staff. A ritual of assembling the emblem of the Future Farmers of America to explain the aims and purposes of the organization was carried out by members of the chapter. Robert Poppendieck led the singing with Mrs. J. Grant Thomas at the piano. Miss Virginia Koehling sang with Elaine Pfeiffer accompanying. Five boys were raised to chapter farmers as follows: Charles Lamb, Charles Wiederspan and Robert Watts, Wilhelm Feigebach, instructor, was presented with an advisory pin on behalf of the class of 1944 initiating him into the organization for the first time since its inception.

The vocational agriculture class began in 1940 with an enrollment of 9 and has grown to 28 in 1944, with 71 serving in the United States Armed Forces. Ten are working on farms. Out of a total of 105, only 24 are either in industry or have moved out of the district.

During the past five years the vocational agriculture boys have made a fine showing in state and national contests. In 1941 Wilbur Wejchert won the title of "best poultry boy" in the State of New Jersey and was also selected to represent the state at the Boston County Show.

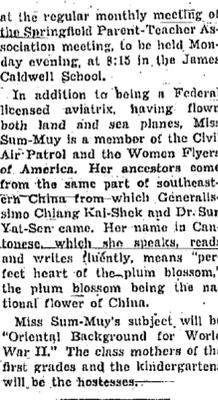
In the State apple packing contest awards were as follows: 1940, third and eighth place; 1941, seventh and sixth place; 1942, third and first place; 1943, first place with an all time record speed of 3:10 for 3 baskets; and eighth place; 1944, first place and second place.

In the State vocational agriculture judging contests, held at College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, the Regional boys ranked first in various fields, 1939, judging apples, 1940, leghorn pullets and nyshires; 1940, judging apples and girls class 3 and 2; 1941, eggshere cows and Jersey heifers; 1941, judging vegetables and identifying farm; 1942, leghorn hens, barred rock hens and leghorn pullets.

Local Republican Primary Returns table with columns for Township Committee, 1st Dist., 2nd Dist., 3rd Dist., 4th Dist., and Totals. Candidates include Harold G. Nenninger, Wilbur M. Selander, and Wilbert W. Layng.

Chinese Speaker Is Scheduled at PTA Monday Night

Miss Chao Sum-Muy, a former associate editor of "China and Asiatic Affairs" magazine, and a member of the China Society of America, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held Monday evening, at 8:15 in the James Caldwell School.



CHAO SUM-MUY

Stalled Car Hit By Truck Trailer, Four Badly Hurt

Four persons were injured, three of them seriously, at 4:15 o'clock on Saturday afternoon when their stalled car was struck by a truck-trailer on Route 29, opposite the Howard Johnson Restaurant.

The occupants of the stalled car were listed as Roy Niles, 28, of 248 Marlon street, Bound Brook, owner; Irwin Swaczey, 42, of Silles road, Warren Township; Henry Joseph Grzeski, 29, of 628 Front street, Dunellen, and Leonard Hansen, 37, of 907 New Brunswick avenue, South Plainfield. Kay Hansen, the driver of the truck, of Hudson Falls, N. Y., told the police that he was driving west when the accident occurred. He said he lost control of the truck and crashed into the rear of the car. He was not injured.

All of the injured were passengers in Niles' car and were given first aid at the scene by Dr. A. W. Little of Jersey avenue, who was passing in his car at the time. The men in the sedan were thrown through the roof of the car, which is a total wreck. The seats of the car were thrown out of the car for a distance of about 50 feet, and it was said there were skid marks on the highway for 85 feet.

It was reported that the truck traveled four feet on the dirt-shoveler and then went up a three-foot embankment and landed 125 feet from the roadway. The men were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the Springfield police ambulance and the Union police ambulance and were detained in the hospital for x-rays to determine the extent of their injuries. It was reported that the condition of the men is improving. Swaczey was treated at the "white" and returned to his home.

Program Arranged For Installation Of First Cub Pack

The installation of the first Cub Pack will take place at the James Caldwell School on Thursday evening at 8 under the direction of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Herbert Kurvin, president of the Lions Club, the organization sponsoring the movement, will welcome the boys and guests. Otto Heinz, chairman of the Defense Council, will talk on what part Cubbing will play in Civilian Defense and Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, a former Scoutmaster, will talk about what Cubbing means to Springfield.

The presentation of the Cub Pack Charter will be made by George McCartney, chairman of Organization and Extension Committee for Union and Springfield, presentation of Pack Committee credentials by Jack Ballinger, Union-Springfield District Commissioner; presentation of Credentials Cub Master and Don Mothers by Charles F. Heard, chairman of organizing Springfield Cub Packs and presentation of Cubs by Niles to receive certificates and neckerchiefs will be made by William C. Soutar, Loring Watts and Robert Lobo, training committee for organizing cub packs.

Eight cub packs consisting of 40 boys have already been organized and are in operation in different parts of Springfield. "As boys become of age, there has been an indication that the dens now consisting of from 6 to 8 boys will grow," said Heard. "New dens will be formed and parents and friends are invited to witness this installation." Boy Scout Troops 66 and 70 will take part and cubs are invited to bring both parents. As this is a new venture and a branch of scouting which has been successful in Springfield it is estimated that several hundred persons will be present to encourage these 40 young boys between the ages from 9 to 12, to become charter members of this new organization.

Presbyterians Will Hold Annual Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the chapel on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at which time officials of the church will be elected and business for the year will be transacted.

On Petit Jury Panel

Mrs. Alevin C. Macentney of 33 Severna avenue has been drawn on the second panel of petit jurors to report for service between May 22 and June 2.

Mrs. Wilcox Honored at Mother, Daughter Dinner

Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox of 16 Keeler street, the oldest mother attending, was presented with a corsage of gardenias by Mrs. Ruth Arcey, president of the Althea Bible Class at the Mother and Daughter dinner held in the Methodist Church on Friday evening.

WIN RECORD BREAKING CONTEST



HAROLD G. NENNINGER WILBUR M. SELANDER

Many Children's Books Being Added For Public Library

Approximately 100 new children's books will be placed on the shelves in the children's department of the Springfield Free Public Library in observance of "Spring Festival Week" held during May. It was announced by Mrs. James M. Dugald, chairman of the book committee, at the regular meeting of the trustees held last Thursday. She reported that new current books are being added to the physical and free shelves regularly.

Teachers Return Yearly Contracts For Grade Schools

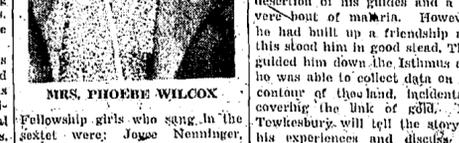
Eight teachers have signified their intention of returning to teach in the fall by signing contracts for the 1944-1945 year with the Springfield Board of Education at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. They are: Alice H. Hart, Mary V. Busch, Anna J. Hershley, Velma G. Thompson, Wanda R. Shipman, Florence Henderson, Mary P. Stanton and Charlotte Gorg. Yearly contracts are only required where a teacher is not under contract.

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Jungle Trip Will Be Described to Regional Parents

Richard E. Tewkesbury, who will address the Regional High School Parents Association on Thursday evening, is the young man who accomplished the hitherto impossible task of traversing the Pan-American Isthmus from Panama City to the borders of Colombia. His explorations were undertaken in the interest of the completion of the Pan-American Highway.



MRS. PHOEBE WILCOX

Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox of 16 Keeler street, the oldest mother attending, was presented with a corsage of gardenias by Mrs. Ruth Arcey, president of the Althea Bible Class at the Mother and Daughter dinner held in the Methodist Church on Friday evening. Mrs. Wilcox was born in Elizabeth 53 years ago last March and has been a resident in Springfield 85 years, formerly living in the Slickly homestead at the corner of Morris avenue and Center street. She is a member of the Methodist Church, joining when a small child and continuing as an active member for the past 60 years. She was secretary of the Ladies Aid Society for 15 years, serving with Mrs. Charles Walton, mother of the former supervising principal, Edward V. Walton. Mrs. Walton was then president of the society.

Candidates' Statements

The following statements were issued by the local Primary Election candidates, following Tuesday's voting:

Harold G. Nenninger, successful candidate for Township Committee: "I am gratified at the very fine vote cast in the Republican Primary. The result has convinced me that the institution of representative government, the foundation of our Democracy, is very much alive in our old, historic community. It shall be my purpose to encourage and advance this spirit in the future. We have a fine background and an intelligent citizenry. We will have the best, if not the largest, town in this section."

Wilbur M. Selander, successful candidate for Township Committee: "The friends and neighbors who helped to nominate me in the primary contest have earned my sincere appreciation. I wish to publicly express my thanks to all of those voting for me and will try, by service to our Township, to deserve their support. I wish to express my thanks to that enthusiastic group of workers who working under the able leadership of Russell Pfitzinger as the Nenninger Campaign Committee, contributed in a large measure to my success."

Wilbert W. Layng, unsuccessful candidate for Township Committee: "I thank my friends and neighbors for their generous and whole-hearted support and co-operation in their endeavor to nominate me as a member of the Township Committee. I want them to know that I will always cherish the memories of the friendly associations that were made in our mutual effort to make Springfield a better place in which to live."

About 800 Present During Past Week At Antique Show

About 800 persons visited the Antique Show arranged by the members of the Ladies Benevolent Society and held in the Presbyterian Chapel four days of last week. Fourteen dealers from different parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania occupied two floors of the chapel with all kinds of antique display.

The ladies reported that \$200 was realized from admissions, \$250 in booth rentals and \$100 on luncheons and dinners that were served as an accommodation for dealers and out of town visitors. A total profit of approximately \$400 was made on the affair.

The show was considered a complete success and dealers were so gratified with the results that some have already arranged for a showing next year.

Anti-Saloon Head Will Speak in Springfield

Rev. C. Arthur Sudojick, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, will address members and friends of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday at 3 P.M. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Otto Marek of 19 Marlon avenue. A devotional service at 2:30 with a short business session will precede the address.

Firemen Are Busy

The Fire Department was called out for five brush fires recently, one on Tuesday of last week, two on Wednesday, one on Thursday and one on Monday of this week. All fires were brought under control in a very short time.

Total of 56 Per Cent of Voters Out Create Highest Primary Totals Ever Cast

Harold G. Nenninger and Mayor Wilbur M. Selander won the two Republican nominations for Township Committee at Tuesday's record-breaking primary vote, as 56 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls. Nenninger totalled 807 votes to Selander's 751. The third candidate, Wilbert W. Layng, received 601 votes. A total of 1,343 Republicans and 35 Democrats made an aggregate of 1,378 out of 2,510 eligible voters who produced, by almost 300 over last year's previous top mark, the highest amount of voters ever cast in a primary in Springfield.

Selander will thus be a candidate at the general election, for his fifth consecutive term, and Nenninger aspires to the vacancy caused by retirement of Commissioner Arnold Wright. Their opponents at the November polls will be George S. Turk and Harry Hart, Democrats, who received 14 and 10 votes, respectively, as "write-in" candidates.

Usually a Republican nomination is tantamount to election, the last Democrat serving on the committee being the late E. Morton Cunningham who was elected in 1936 and died in office. Prior to his election, Milton Lett was in office and at one time two Democrats served on the board.

The last-minute decision of the Democrats may create a race at the general election, although the traditional heavy Springfield Republican vote for President may swell the figures to an all-time high. In the 1940 general election, 2,045 out of a 2,631 registry voted. At that time, the house-to-house canvass system existed and 100 out of the registry were removed from the 2,631 total due to change of residence, death, etc.

If Selander and Nenninger are successful at the November election, they will form a minority of a 3-2 bloc on the Township Committee. Committeemen Fred A. Brown, Gregg Frost and Richard Horner supported Layng's candidacy. On the other hand, workers campaigned actively for Nenninger and Selander as a unit.

The fourth district swung the election for the winners, as 396 voters gave Nenninger and Selander substantial majorities. It was too much for Layng to overcome, although he finished high in the first district, a vote behind Nenninger in his own balloting, the third, and in the uncertain second district, in which Nenninger and Selander both live, Layng finished a poor third.

Complete returns will be found elsewhere in this issue for both Republican and Democratic primaries.

Among the county committee, the Nenninger-Selander forces won control away from the incumbents by a 5 to 3 margin. In the first district, Arthur L. Marshall and Edith S. Hawkins were unopposed. Charles F. Bardsley and Mary J. Keppel took the second from Charles J. Frey and Mildred Kees, respectively. In the third, both sides split as Allan C. Rensselaer won over Lawrence V. Muench, Jr., although the latter's running mate, Mrs. Margaret McBride, defeated her post over Mrs. Albert Appleby. In the fourth, William E. Reid and Mrs. Eleanor Warhington ran away from Charles Wernli and Miss Thelma Sargent, by almost 3 to 1.

Interest was keen in the Assembly race, with Thomas Mill, incumbent, finishing high with 581 votes, followed by C. Clifford Thomas with 255, August Ulrich with 202 and Joseph L. Brescher with 252. Both Thomas and Ulrich had supporters actively working.

When the polls closed at the Legion Hall at 8 P.M., there were about 300 persons in line waiting to cast their ballots, and not until 9:30 was the last person able to finish. In the third district, at the Raymond Chisholm School, a similar condition existed although not as many persons were waiting. Springfield's primary resulted in the highest percentage of voters turning out in the entire county, surpassing nearly Millburn and Union, where keen fights were also on. As evidence of the interest in the returns, the SUN kept copies of telephone inquiries for returns and exactly 94 were recorded after the polls closed, as late as yesterday, one resident called to learn the outcome.

Transportation contracts were awarded to Terzella Brothers of Clark Township, Somerset, Bus Company of Mountaineer, Public Service Coordinated Transport of Newark, DeCordova Bus Company of New Providence, Bevinco, Bus Company of Elizabeth and Sigler Bus Company of Kenilworth on the same basis as last year. Terzella's contract was extended to include a short route in Clark Township at an additional cost of \$200.

Reappointments for the year 1944-1945 were given to Dr. Wm. B. Morris, school physician, Dr. Jack B. Wasserman, school physician, and Mrs. J. B. Adams, school nurse. (Continued on page 3)

SPRINGFIELD SAFETY FOR OUR SAVINGS. U. S. GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Regularly. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Regularly. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Regularly.

# Social

MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

**Editors Note:**—When your article is accepted for publication, you will receive a copy of the paper in which it appears. If you wish to have a copy of the paper in which it appears, please place the office. Many of those in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the activities of their friends, former acquaintances and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service man, if we do not already have one in uniform. If we do, we will be pleased to return the picture with a news item at your request.

## Guerin-Stiles Wedding Held

Miss Ruth Guerin, daughter of Harold Guerin of Maple street, Chatham and Private John D. Stiles, son of Frank Stiles of Mountain avenue, were married on Wednesday evening of last week, May 16. The wedding took place in the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett officiating. Matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Stiles Jr. of town and Frederick Looser Sr. of town was best man. The attendants were sister-in-law and brother-in-law of the groom. The bride wore an aqua suit with white accessories and a headpiece of pink carnations and aqua veil. She wore a corsage of pink carnations and baby breath. Mrs. Stiles, matron of honor, wore a beige suit and a corsage of red carnations. Following the ceremony a family reception was held at the home of the groom's father, Pvt. Stiles has returned to duty at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. This was his first furlough since entering the Army on April 5, 1943.

## Avril Mae Lyons Married Sunday To Edward Galvin



MRS. EDWARD J. GALVIN

The wedding of Miss Avril Mae Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lyons of 374 Morris avenue to Edward J. Galvin Jr., Bowdoin Male 2/C, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galvin of 98 Toolek avenue, took place Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in the rectory of St. James Catholic Church. Monsignor Daniel A. Coyle performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. Walter N. Neitzel, the former Mary Galvin of town, sister of the groom. Walter Osmulski of town was best man. The bride was attired in a white marquisette over tulle gown, with a finger tip veil held in place by a small chain of white lilacs. She carried a bouquet of white lilacs and a white orchid as the centerpiece. Mrs. Neitzel wore a rose chiffon over tulle gown and a matching bonnet. She carried a nosegay of roses and baby breath. The bride's traveling outfit was a light blue suit, gold topcoat and white accessories. She wore the orchid which was the center of her bridal bouquet. Following the ceremony a reception was held for 123 friends and relatives in the American Legion Hall. The couple left on a week's wedding trip to Ocean Grove. Mrs. Galvin is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by the Summit Trust Co. She will continue to reside with her parents for the duration. Prior to entering the service, Post Officer Galvin was employed by the Texas Oil Co. in Newark. He is stationed at New London, Conn.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shand of 53 Henshaw avenue announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday of last week, May 11, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Straub of 22 Crest place announce the birth of a son Friday, May 12, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

## Canoe Brook Improves Milk

Roderick MacDougall, general manager of Canoe Brook Farms in Millburn, announced today that starting this week their special selected milk, developed in 1940 as a superior milk for infants and children, will be enriched with Vitamin D. "We have been extremely careful about making any changes in this milk," said Mr. MacDougall, because of the fine results our customers have enjoyed with it. Therefore, we investigated the availability of Vitamin D fortification, as well as the type of Vitamin D to be used, with the utmost caution. "We were definitely convinced that Vitamin D milk would be beneficial for the youngsters when we learned that the Council on Food and Nutrition of the American Medical Association gave their wholehearted approval to Vitamin D milk, and that the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council—Uncle Sam's nutrition experts, had recommended Vitamin D milk as one of the four foods for enrichment to improve wartime diets. "There are 400 U.S.P. units of Vitamin D in each quart of our special selected vitamin D milk—a full daily quota to help build strong, sound teeth, sturdy bones, straight backs and well-formed heads for babies."

**HOURS**  
Springfield Public Library  
Every Afternoon,  
2:30 to 5 P. M.  
Mondays and Fridays,  
7:30 to 9:00 P. M.  
Children's Department,  
closed evenings.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buell of 41 Clinton avenue have returned home from Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., after attending the graduation of the boat training of their daughter, Private Ruth C. Buell, U. S. Marine Corps. Pvt. Buell will report this week to Quantico, Va., where she will be clerk typist.

The engagement of Miss Laura Peole of 40 Ashwood avenue, Summit, to Corporal John Pasquale, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pasquale of Shunpike road was announced in February. Corp. Pasquale is expected home on furlough any time from Camp Swift, Texas.

Mrs. Eugene Rochelle, Miss Thelma Sargent and Jack Wilson of 82 Marion avenue, accompanied by Jewel Hollum of Elizabeth and Call Hollum of Keansburg, spent the week-end at the Rochelle's summer home at Lake Mohawk.

Patrick Winters, who is vacationing for the summer at Lake Mohawk, is confined there due to ill health. His mother, Mrs. Chester Winters of Marion avenue, is spending this week with him.

Miss Betty Sarge, daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Albert Sarge of 61 Battle Hill avenue, and Mrs. Otto Schmitz of Kenilworth left yesterday for Columbus, Miss., to attend the graduation of their fiancé and son, respectively, Aviation Cadet Alfred Schmitz. Cadet Schmitz will receive his wings as a pilot after 15 months of training. He will also receive a commission of 2nd Lieutenant.

Mrs. George Boyton and daughter, Patty of 68 Battle Hill avenue, have moved to Mountain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ackerman of 182 Linden avenue are having as house-guest for two weeks, the latter's sister, Mrs. B. Ellsworth of Chicago.

William J. Thompson, Jr. of 291 Morris avenue, who has been a patient at Overlook Hospital, Summit, the past month, arrived home on Wednesday. Thompson has been enrolled as a Coxswain in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve (TG), is a member of the Seawar Plotella No. 314 and has been doing security patrol work for the past two years.

Mrs. Wilbur Schuster of Warner avenue left on Tuesday for Atlantic City, where she attended the Eastern Star convention. She is expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karlin of 241 Morris avenue attended the performance of "Oklahoma" on Thursday evening of last week. They also had dinner in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall of 84 Linden avenue were hosts last evening at a party in honor of Mr. Hall's birthday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Blews of Mountainview, Mr. and Mrs. George Doerries of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence of Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Homer Miller of East Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gregory of Union.

Mrs. Elmer V. McCarthy of 345 Mountain avenue was guest of honor at her home at a surprise birthday party on Saturday evening. The party was given by Mrs. McCarthy's neighbors.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Badowsky of Newark, will be the special speaker at the Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting.

Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. Girl Scouts meeting, 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle, 8 P. M. Girl Scouts Court of Awards to which members and friends of the Church are cordially invited.

Thursday, 7 P. M. Confirmation Class.

Members of the Church, 21 years of age and above are invited to remain after the Morning Service for the election of three trustees for a term of three years to take the place of Thomas P. Christensen and Harold S. Buell whose terms of office expire and in place of John Courtney, deceased.

**St. James Catholic**  
RECTOR, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector.  
Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:30, and 11:15 A. M.  
Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass.  
Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

**Presbyterian**  
REV. DR. GEO. A. HIGGETT, Pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service, 11 A. M.  
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

## CHURCHES

**Methodist**  
REV. CHARLES P. PETERSON, Minister.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Adult Bible Class for men and women, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning worship at 11 A. M.  
The sermon for Sunday will be "Foundations of the Church." Mrs. J. Grant Thomas has arranged the following music for the service: Anthem, "God Is Love" by Clarke with solos by George E. Arey and Harold Shand; offertory solo, "My Redeemer and Lord" by Dudley Buck, Mrs. J. Stanley Werner, soloist.

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**St. Stephen's**  
MILLBURN, N. J.  
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.  
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.  
Church School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

**First Baptist**  
MILLBURN, N. J.  
REV. ROMAIN F. BATEMAN, Pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service, 11 A. M.  
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

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## MEMO TO MRS. HOUSEWIFE

Even though cotton goods situation is tight, no clothes rationing is in sight, according to WPB textile authorities.

There may be shatter-proof ice cream bars. This confection is coated with hydrogenated oil-peanut, cottonseed and soybean.

Hard boiled eggs may be the solution to the present over supply. War Food Administration says a new salty coating process keeps them fresh indefinitely.

Several leading hotels in larger cities hand their guests bed linen and say "Help yourself." Result: Many are good sports and make their own beds due to the maid shortage.

WPB says no coal rationing next winter. Present system of distribution has been found satisfactory and will be continued.

Tread lightly on your rugs, ladies! It will be a long time before wool rugs are again plentiful.

Railroad travelers will have to do with fewer air conditioned cars this summer. Freon needed for air conditioning is used in manufacture of aerosol insecticides and protects Allied troops from mosquitoes.

OPA announced that pickled and spiced as well as branched fruits will be rationed again in June.

It's production and not style that's causing women's dresses to get tighter, so you'd better watch your figure, gals.

A match that will light in the heaviest downpour is one of science's newest contributions. The tip is enclosed in a "raincoat."

The fish catch is rising but not fast enough to meet the demand. Many sections of the country are now eating fish that completely ignored that food before rationing.

**MANNERS BEGIN AT HOME**  
Forever-old and forever new, this thought compelling question, "Is it well with the child?" And ever since the Bible asked this so wise question, down through the long corridors of time the question has been echoing and re-echoing, "Is it well with the child?"

For the answer, let's quote the entire verse in the Bible: "Is it well with you? Is it well with your husband? Is it well with the child?"

Parents are the standard-bearers for the child. They are the patterns by which the child fashions his life. It is not the maxims repeated over and over again by the mother and father that have any real value to the child. But if he sees these maxims "come to life" and shine by the examples set by his mother and father, their meaning is beautifully revealed to him. His parents "practice what they preach" and unconsciously this happy truth has its fine influence on his words and deeds. He follows the star . . . and "it gives a lovely light."

So, if in the child's home there are parents who are courteous to each other and to him and to everyone else, if there are kindness and sweetness and devotion, if there are gentle ways and gracious appreciation, if there is carefulness in personal habits the child of that home is happy and fortunate beyond words to tell.

But, if in his home there are parents who are discourteous to him and everyone else, parents who bicker and quarrel, parents who have the unhappy habit of talking about unpleasant things rather than of pleasant things, the child of that home is unhappy and unfortunate beyond words to tell. Provably, children are mimics, for better or for worse.

The home is the child's world. What he sees in his home, what he hears in his home, makes an impression on him that he can never completely erase.

Manners are not born . . . they are made. True it is that some children are naturally kind, naturally considerate of others, naturally so imitative that they acquire good manners easily. Such children are blessed, and so are their parents, for here is excellent soil in which to sow the seeds of the graces and amenities of life. But even with this excellent start the plant must be constantly tended and tenderly guided.

On the other hand, there are children who are not born with these natural instincts for kindness and mannerliness, and these children need more study and loving understanding and wise training, so that handicaps of selfishness and self-assertiveness and boorishness will be conquered and the little footsteps put on the path of good manners.

Good or bad manners in children? On the shoulders of the mother and father rests this responsibility. They are the first teachers in the school of good manners and what and how they teach, depends on what good teachers they are and how they adapt their teaching to the child and the circumstances. The clay is there, but the statue must be molded. Molded carelessly, there will be distortions, that will mar both the child and the world in which he lives and is preparing to live. Molded with knowing and loving fingers, the statue becomes a beautiful "design for living."

Children must be taught to obey instantly. There must be no whining, no arguing, no delay. And there will not be if, between the child and the parents, there has been lovingly built a sound relationship of trust and confidence. In order to build this happy relationship between themselves and their children, wise parents are never tyrannical, or full of whims, or unreasonable. If you are one of the unfortunate latter class, take heed!

# BETTIQUETTE

SAYS

**MEMO TO MRS. HOUSEWIFE**  
Even though cotton goods situation is tight, no clothes rationing is in sight, according to WPB textile authorities.

There may be shatter-proof ice cream bars. This confection is coated with hydrogenated oil-peanut, cottonseed and soybean.

Hard boiled eggs may be the solution to the present over supply. War Food Administration says a new salty coating process keeps them fresh indefinitely.

Several leading hotels in larger cities hand their guests bed linen and say "Help yourself." Result: Many are good sports and make their own beds due to the maid shortage.

WPB says no coal rationing next winter. Present system of distribution has been found satisfactory and will be continued.

Tread lightly on your rugs, ladies! It will be a long time before wool rugs are again plentiful.

Railroad travelers will have to do with fewer air conditioned cars this summer. Freon needed for air conditioning is used in manufacture of aerosol insecticides and protects Allied troops from mosquitoes.

OPA announced that pickled and spiced as well as branched fruits will be rationed again in June.

It's production and not style that's causing women's dresses to get tighter, so you'd better watch your figure, gals.

A match that will light in the heaviest downpour is one of science's newest contributions. The tip is enclosed in a "raincoat."

The fish catch is rising but not fast enough to meet the demand. Many sections of the country are now eating fish that completely ignored that food before rationing.

**MANNERS BEGIN AT HOME**  
Forever-old and forever new, this thought compelling question, "Is it well with the child?" And ever since the Bible asked this so wise question, down through the long corridors of time the question has been echoing and re-echoing, "Is it well with the child?"

For the answer, let's quote the entire verse in the Bible: "Is it well with you? Is it well with your husband? Is it well with the child?"

Parents are the standard-bearers for the child. They are the patterns by which the child fashions his life. It is not the maxims repeated over and over again by the mother and father that have any real value to the child. But if he sees these maxims "come to life" and shine by the examples set by his mother and father, their meaning is beautifully revealed to him. His parents "practice what they preach" and unconsciously this happy truth has its fine influence on his words and deeds. He follows the star . . . and "it gives a lovely light."

So, if in the child's home there are parents who are courteous to each other and to him and to everyone else, if there are kindness and sweetness and devotion, if there are gentle ways and gracious appreciation, if there is carefulness in personal habits the child of that home is happy and fortunate beyond words to tell.

But, if in his home there are parents who are discourteous to him and everyone else, parents who bicker and quarrel, parents who have the unhappy habit of talking about unpleasant things rather than of pleasant things, the child of that home is unhappy and unfortunate beyond words to tell. Provably, children are mimics, for better or for worse.

The home is the child's world. What he sees in his home, what he hears in his home, makes an impression on him that he can never completely erase.

Manners are not born . . . they are made. True it is that some children are naturally kind, naturally considerate of others, naturally so imitative that they acquire good manners easily. Such children are blessed, and so are their parents, for here is excellent soil in which to sow the seeds of the graces and amenities of life. But even with this excellent start the plant must be constantly tended and tenderly guided.

On the other hand, there are children who are not born with these natural instincts for kindness and mannerliness, and these children need more study and loving understanding and wise training, so that handicaps of selfishness and self-assertiveness and boorishness will be conquered and the little footsteps put on the path of good manners.

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FROM GARDEN TO SHELF

CAN YOUR RHUBARB EARLY

By MARY ARMSTRONG

County Home Demonstration Agent

Rhubarb canning, like Christmas shopping, should be done early. If you have had your first spring tonic—a juicy, tangy rhubarb pie—then it's time to start bringing in from the garden, all those young pink stalks for canning or freezing.

Next winter your system will need a tonic, too!

And why the rush? Because early rhubarb is juicy and tender. As the weather gets hot, the stalks become woody.

Whether you can rhubarb in a cooked form, or freeze it, or can it by the cold water method, you begin by giving it a thorough washing—either under running water or in a large pan of water. Lay the clean stalks on a board and cut them into one-inch pieces with a heavy sharp knife.

**To Can Baked Rhubarb**

Place the clean, cut rhubarb in a baking dish, add 1/2 cup sugar to each 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of rhubarb, cover, and bake until tender. This amount of fresh rhubarb will yield a pint of baked rhubarb when finished. Sterilize jars for 15 minutes. Most caps may be boiled with the jars, but the metal disc is just dipped in boiling water. Fill the jars with the baked rhubarb, adjust closure, and seal according to the directions for the type of jar you are using. Place the jars in your water-bath container, having the water an inch over the tops of the jars, and process for five minutes. Remember to start timing as soon as the water in the bath reaches a good rolling boil.

Remove the jars from the water bath and follow sealing instructions for the type of jar closure you are using. You will find that canned baked rhubarb retains a better color and consistency than rhubarb pre-cooked on top of the stove.

**Freezing**

If you are fortunate enough to have a freezing unit or a freezing compartment at a locker plant, you may prepare rhubarb for freezing in either of two ways.

The first way is without sugar. Prepare the rhubarb as for canning, pack the cut pieces into clean containers, and seal. Quick-freeze at 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

The second method requires sugar. To keep the flavor of rhubarb over a longer period of time, make a syrup by boiling 2 1/2 cups of sugar and 1 cup of water. When cool, pour this syrup over the



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pieces packed in the containers. Quick-freeze in your own freezing cabinet, or at the locker plant, at 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

**Cold Water Method**

For this method the cleaning process is the same as for the cooked method. Pack the cold, cut-up pieces of rhubarb into clean fruit jars. Set the jars, one at a time, directly under the cold water faucet. Artesian well water is "most satisfactory" for this method. Let the water run into the jar until bubbles cease to rise to the top. Seal according to the directions for the type of closure; no metal disc may be used, however. Sugar is never used. Store the jars in a cool dark place until they are to be opened.

So whether you call it rhubarb or pieplant, it's Mother Nature's tonic and the time has come to use and enjoy it again. Choose your method, and put some rhubarb away for next winter.

**Awards to Students**

Barbara Dunenhour and John Kundrat, students at Regional High School, both won first place recently in the State of New Jersey, National Editorial and Cartoon Contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the War Finance Division of the Government during the Fourth War Loan drive.

Barbara's editorial entitled "We Must Also Fight" appeared in the January 17 issue of the Dayton News and John's cartoon was published in the Springfield Sun about the same time.

**DO YOU KNOW**—Children's books, educational and recreational, are available at the Springfield Public Library, 222 Morris Ave., 2 doors from bank.

**RATION BOARD HOURS**  
Town Hall, Springfield  
Monday to Friday,  
2 to 4:30 P. M.  
Thursday Evening,  
7:30 to 8:30 P. M.  
Saturday,  
10 A. M. to 12 noon.

**WATER BILLS**  
May Be Paid At  
**SPRINGFIELD SUN**  
50 Service Charge

**SPECIAL**

**Eye Glass Service**

For

**War Workers**

Examinations By

Registered Optometrist

**A. O. SEELER**

Jeweler and Optician

Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0331

**Save This Paper**  
Don't throw away this copy of the SUN when you are through reading it. Paper is scarce and should be saved for the scrap drive held regularly.

We feature the famous Hallmark Greeting Cards for all occasions, and in the men and women in the Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Shop, 8 Flemer Ave., 2 doors from bank—ADV.

**Respect Is Not Rationed**

In these days of war needs, all of us are called upon to make sacrifices—to do without the things we would consider indispensable in normal times. In serving our friends we try to make sure that such sacrifices involve only material things—not matters of the inner spirit. Respect is not rationed nor is the amount of consideration we give to every service—regardless of the material values involved.

**Young's Funeral Home**  
ATFERD L. YOUNG, Director  
160-162 Morris Ave., Millburn, N. J.  
ESTABLISHED 1908

## Union Packing Co.

**NO RATION POINTS WANTED!**  
None, you don't need ration points for most meats—and poultry; now, and we're doing our best to help you celebrate—If "seeing is believing," come in and see these values for yourself!

**FRESH HAMS 34c**  
(SKINNED) Whole or Either Half  
8-14 lbs. each

**SMOKED SKINNED HAMS**  
Round Half.....lb 34c Shank Half.....lb 33c

**FRESH KILLED CHICKENS** Fryers or 48c  
Nearby Broilers  
Roasting All sizes Grade A.....lb

**PRIME RIBS OF BEEF** (7 inch cut) 35c (7 inch cut) 33c  
Grade AA.....lb Grade A.....lb

**SLICED BACON** (Grade A).....1/2 lb. packages 19c

**SIRLOIN ROUND STEAKS** Grade AA 44c Grade A 42c

**GENTER CUT HAM SLICES** (Skinned).....lb 49c

**FRESH LAMB LIVER** (Sliced).....lb 31c

**FRESH SMALL SPARERIBS**.....lb 24c

**NEHAHA VALLEY Fresh Creamery BUTTER** (Print or Roll) 48c

266 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.



# Mountainside

MRS. CHARLES WADAS, Reporter

## Annual Meeting Of Library Held, Trustees Renamed

MOUNTAINSIDE — The annual meeting of the Library Board was held Monday night in the library. Trustees re-elected were Miss Hazel Heckel, Mrs. Henry Weber, Mrs. John Moxon and Theodore Mundy. The new member is Mrs. James Eblen, who replaces Charles Brokaw. Mr. Brokaw has served on the board for many years, and was appointed an honorary trustee.

New officers elected were: President, Mrs. Paul K. Davis; vice president, Dr. Minor Jones; secretary, Mrs. John Moxon, and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey. A committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. Mundy, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger and Mrs. Edward Hansen to work on a Hobby Show for the boys some time after school starts in the fall. It was announced that Mrs. Hansen, the librarian, will be away for the month of July from her duties as she has accepted a position as teacher of library science in the State Teachers' College at Trenton. A new librarian will be appointed for the time that she will be away, and it will be announced later who will be in charge.

## Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. — NEW OFFICERS: Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.; Morning Service, 11:15 A. M.; Bible Study, 3 P. M.; Young People's Service, 7 P. M.; Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.; Mid-week prayer meeting, on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M. The special meetings at the Chapel will continue through Sunday, May 21. The Rev. H. E. Jueckstock, pastor and evangelist, is the guest speaker. The Mountainside Christian Group will not meet this evening, due to the special meetings held at the Chapel this week. The Young People will play Bible games at their meeting Sunday evening.

## MARRIED, MAY 3



MARIE SALVATORELLO

MOUNTAINSIDE — Joseph Salvatorello of Woodland avenue has announced the marriage of his daughter, Marie Gloria, to Lieutenant John Thomas Keneally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keneally of Montclair. The marriage took place on May 3 at the Base Chapel, Maxwell Field, Ala., where Lieut. Keneally is advancing his training as a first pilot on a B-24 Liberator Bomber. Chaplain Richard G. Hilster performed the nuptial mass.

The attendants were Mrs. Elizabeth K. Kolocic of New Jersey and Lieut. William S. Jirschele of Wisconsin. The bride wore a white mouseline de soie gown, a molene veil bordered with white sequins and natural seed pearls. Her long veil was of imported French molene. She carried a bouquet of Calla Lilies. Mrs. Kolocic wore a blue gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The couple are now residing at 61 Virginia avenue, Montgomery, Alabama.

DO YOU KNOW — Children's books, educational and progressive, are available at the Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Shop, 8 Flermer Ave., 2 doors from bank. Adv.

## All Officers Are Renamed By PTA For Coming Year

MOUNTAINSIDE — The annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held last Thursday afternoon in the school. It was voted to send the president, Miss Frances Featherstone, or the vice president, Mrs. Louis A. Jennings, to the National PTA conference in New York this month. It was also decided to buy corsages for the members of the graduating class.

Mrs. Loren Sevebeck reported on the summer round-up, and Charles Wadas, principal of the school, spoke briefly, thanking the association for its cooperation. Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth gave the treasurer's report for the year; Mrs. Jennings gave the vice president's report and Miss Featherstone gave the president's annual report, and also a report on the Spring conference held in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Paul K. Davis, chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Frank Chapot and Mrs. Edward Menerth, presented the following slate for the year 1944-45: President, Mrs. Frances Featherstone; vice president, Mrs. Louis A. Jennings; second vice president, Mrs. Malcolm Cady; secretary, Mrs. Herman Honecker; and treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth. All officers were re-elected. Mrs. Henry Weber installed the officers. A social hour concluded the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Wallace Winkler and Mrs. Loren Sevebeck. Mrs. Ruth Swanson poured.

## Westfield Court Fines Mrs. Beam

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mrs. Elizabeth Beam of Wood Valley road was fined \$25 by Recorder A. C. Nash of Westfield last Friday on charges of disorderly conduct, driving her car without proper registration, having a Florida instead of a New Jersey license plate and no driver's license in her possession. Mrs. Beam and Sgt. Peter Gavlin, 23, of 423 E. Elktone avenue, Roselle Park, allegedly AWOL from Camp Davis since April 24, were arrested Friday at 2:15 A. M. in East Broad street, Westfield, near Fairmount Cemetery on a charge of speeding. The soldiers were turned over to Army authorities on Saturday.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by THE SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: MAY: 20—Henry Weber. 21—Mrs. Charles Rinker—Miss Evelyn Weber. Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger. Willis L. Curtiss. Wilfred C. Hand. 26—Jack Lanning. 28—Theodore V. Mundy—Barbara Murphy. 29—Robert Tansey. JUNE: 2—Raymond Condon. 3—Adele Roeger. 5—Mrs. Francis Stedman. 6—Allen Hambacher. 8—Mrs. Richard C. Oberdahl. 11—Leo Benninger. 12—John Mulligan 3d—Charles Shomo. Dewey Knoll. William Von Borstel. 14—Edward Davis. 15—Charles Honecker, Sr. June Carol LaRocca. 16—Daniel Blivise. 18—Gertrude Ayres. Mrs. Wm. Storms. 20—Arthur Ahenka. Hilda Wagner. Mrs. Joseph Hershey. Mrs. Charles Wadas. 22—Thomas Doyle. Bobby Twyman. Edward W. Werle.

Boy Scouts At Camp MOUNTAINSIDE — Scoutmaster Joseph Hershey and 15 members of Boy Scout Troop 70, spent the weekend at Camp Lyon near Scotch Plains. Malcolm Wright, Scout committeeman, went up on Saturday for the rest of the week-end.

## RETURNED TO PTA OFFICES



MOUNTAINSIDE — Officers of the Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association were re-elected for the coming year at the annual meeting last Thursday. They are shown above at the home of John Ferguson on the National PTA conference in New York this month. Officers elected were: Chairman, John Ferguson; and secretary-treasurer, Charles Wadas.

## AROUND THE BOROUGH

2nd Lieut. Robert G. Adams, son of Mrs. Florence E. Adams of Mountainview Circle, has completed a pilot training course on four-engine Liberator bombers at Maxwell Field, Ala. Mrs. Fredric Lane of Hingham, Mass. returned to her home on Wednesday, after a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore V. Mundy of Whipoorwill Way. Corp. Oscar Anderson of Mountainview is home on a 10-day furlough. He has been stationed in Florida, and is at present in Newburgh, New York visiting his mother and father. Mrs. Thomas Wilson of New Providence road entertained at tea last Wednesday afternoon. Guests included: Mrs. M. P. Chastin, Mrs. Joseph Chastin, Miss M. Van Wert of the Children's Country Home, Mrs. H. Schrum, Mrs. William Hartung, Mrs. John R. Moxon, Mrs. John S. Moxon, Mrs. A. D. Sawyer, Mrs. Richard Muhlhofer, Mrs. F. C. Moeckler, and Mrs. PAUL K. Davis. Pvt. Menerth Guest of Honor at Supper Party MOUNTAINSIDE — Pvt. Edward Menerth of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence road, was guest of honor at a supper party at his home on Sunday evening. Guests included: Mrs. M. P. Chastin, Mrs. Joseph Chastin, Mrs. M. Van Wert, daughter Carol Lynde of Amsterdam, New York, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mohn of Mt. Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker and Miss Leona Lamb. Pvt. Menerth has been assisting the editor of the regimental newspaper at Fort Bragg, N. C., the first issue of which appeared while he was on furlough. He also sings in the regimental Chapel Choir, and they broadcast over the radio once a week.

## SCHOOL NOTES

The Kindergarten gave a program at the assembly Wednesday morning on being more helpful to mother. The characters were: Father, Joel Jennings; mother, Hilda Wagner; big brother, John Moxon; big sister, Diane Wadas; little sister, Marcia Kent; and little brother, Ralph Heath. The entire class joined in several songs. Mrs. Sarah Birdsall was in charge of the program. The Mountainside Grammar School baseball team lost to the New Providence Township team, 3-0, at Echo Lake diamond on Monday afternoon. Next Monday Mountainside will play New Providence Township away. All pupils in all grades have completed taking their national achievement tests. Mrs. H. Holloway, mother of Mrs. Steven Mestler, art supervisor, died this week. Flowers were sent by the Mountainside Teachers' Association. The Girl Scouts made ivy baskets for their mothers for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey of Oak Tree road had as dinner guests on Mother's Day Mrs. Frank Splunk of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. William Hesketh of New Providence. One hundred pounds of newspapers will make 200 containers for blood plasma.

## Soft Ball League Plans Perfected, Open Play June 5

MOUNTAINSIDE — A meeting of the Adult Soft Ball League committee was held Tuesday night at the home of John Ferguson on the Deer path. Officers elected were: Chairman, John Ferguson; and secretary-treasurer, Charles Wadas. The following captains of teams were present: Theodore Mundy for Watch Hill, William Ehardt for Hall and Pubs, Ralph Shadler for the Rangers, Charles Honecker for Orchard Park, Elmer Hoffarth for Birch Hill and Alex DiFrancisco for Mountainside Inn. Numbers were pooled for setting up a schedule of games. Everyone received a handbook of soft ball rules. The first practice game will be held on May 29, at 6:45 P. M. at the Echo Lake fields.

All the east end field Watch Hill will play Birch Hill and the Hall and Pubs team will play the Rangers. At the west end field Orchard Park will play Mountainside Inn. The first league game will begin Monday, June 5 at 6:45 P. M. All games will be played on Monday nights.

## Fined \$50 For Animal Cruelty

MOUNTAINSIDE — Jerry Greene, Negro, of this borough, was fined \$50 and \$3 costs Thursday night in Recorder's Court by Recorder William L. Winkler for cruelty to animals. Greene allegedly failed to provide suitable feed for three horses which he was keeping in Ayres' Stables, New Providence road. The matter was reported to the SPCA and it was investigated. The SPCA reported it found that Greene was only giving the horses straw and water over a three-day period. Frank Nossina of Newark and Sam Carcinale, also of Newark, were fined \$5 each for cruelty to horses, which they allegedly were over-riding. Willie Goodhill, no address, charged with vagrancy, was sent to the county jail for 30 days. Leo Mazza of New York was fined \$20 for speeding. Charles Sacer of Dumore, Pa. and Harold H. Johnston of Easton, Pa., forfeited \$10 and \$18 respectively on speeding charges. William A. Hrub of New York was fined \$5 for having no driver's license in his possession, and Arthur L. Burnside of Moscow, Pa., was fined \$8 for passing a stop street.

## CALENDAR

- May 25 (Thurs.) — Fire Department meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. June 5 (Mon.) — Library Board, meeting, 8 P. M. June 5 (Mon.) — Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M. June 6 (Tues.) — Board of Health, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. June 7 (Wed.) — Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Red Cross bandage making, Borough Hall, Tuesday night, 7 to 10 P. M. Red Cross sewing group, at school, Wednesday and Thursdays, 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. June 13 (Tues.) — Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. June 15 (Thurs.) — Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. June 15 (Thurs.) — Board of Education, meeting, board room, 8 P. M. June 20 (Tues.) — Garden Club, meeting, 2:30 P. M.

## Mention Movies Of Springfield

MOUNTAINSIDE — Three local boys in service recently sent letters home to their parents about a movie they had seen with Springfield, and the title "All Out for Wier". They explained that they had quite a time "carrying on," bragging and boasting, with a little chest expansion thrown in, about having walked and gone to school in Springfield, and about other nearby "swell" towns.

The first soldier was Sgt. Bernard Herrick, son of Tax Assessor and Mrs. Charles Herrick of Parkway, who is now stationed in Seymour, Indiana. The second soldier was Pvt. D. Robert Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxwell of Mountain avenue, who saw the picture in Utah, and is now somewhere overseas. The third soldier was Pvt. J. A. Edwards,

## Service Men's Listing Given

MOUNTAINSIDE — Local Selective Service Board No. 4 last week listed the names of men in the district who entered the Army and Navy last month. From Mountainside were the following: Army: Roscoe S. Anthony, Navy: Arthur C. Brahm.

**SOUTH ORANGE STORAGE CORPORATION**  
So. Orange 2-4000

**THE SPRINGFIELD SUN**  
Needs a qualified woman to be our Mountainside correspondent on a part time basis. The work may be coordinated with your leisure time and handled from your own home.  
Inquire SUN Office  
8 FLEMER AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
OR PHONE MILLBURN 6-1256

**MEN and WOMEN GOOD PAY—GOOD FUTURE**  
Become a chemical operator. We will train you. Here is a chance to develop a skill which will be valuable to you the rest of your life.  
CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc.  
Junction Morris Avenue and River Road SUMMIT, N. J.

*Everything's great  
Everything's fine  
When we don't have to wait  
For a Long Distance line*

**ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY**  
DELIVERED WITHIN 2 WEEKS!  
We're fully aware of the many problems attendant on last minute wedding plans, and we're pleased to be able to offer this unusually prompt service on engraved wedding invitations and announcements. You'll find our prices reasonable, our service dependable, and our choice of styles and papers very complete.  
100 Engraved Announcements from 12.45  
100 Engraved Invitations from 13.95  
Additional quantities 7 cents each  
**SPRINGFIELD SUN**  
STATIONERS — PRINTERS  
8 FLEMER AVENUE 2 Doors From Bank  
Embossed Announcements and Invitations  
100 for \$6.00—One Week Service.

**Will you help their calls get through this evening?**  
Evening is about the only time most service men have to call. Then there is a rush on Long Distance lines from camps, naval stations and air bases.  
You can help by leaving the lines from seven to ten for the service men.  
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## LEGAL NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to the provisions of R. S. 40:24-4, the following summary of the audit of the books and accounts of the Borough of Mountainside for the Fiscal Year 1943, as made by Samuel Freedman, municipal accountant, is hereby published: A complete report is on file in the office of the Borough Clerk, where same may be examined by any citizen by appointment.

STATEMENT OF DEBT CONDITIONS

ASSETS	1943	1942	1941
Cash—Collector-Treasurer	325,875.25	227,015.01	211,023.54
Investment in S. Bonds	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Taxes Receivable	19,083.41	17,715.37	16,240.94
Local School Taxes	1,177.74	1,232.43	1,215.29
Local School Taxes—Deferred Liab.	17,582.87	18,462.19	20,877.74
Due from Trust	285.77	—	—
Special Dog Account	211.73	913.89	338.81
Due Capital Account	—	49.00	49.00
Reserve	6.00	10.00	1.00
Revenue Accts. Rec.	1,254.12	15,440.45	12,250.69
Portfolios—Tax Title Liens	37,523.56	16,265.73	21,256.77
Portfolios—Tax Title Liens	1,211.48	12,149.48	12,225.89
Revenue Accounts Receivable	6.00	30.50	4.30
Deferred Charges	1.22	—	1.22
Total Assets	\$77,723.52	\$74,733.14	\$8,298.55

RECOMMENDATIONS That tax sales be held annually as required by law. That taxes levied be collected by the view of enforcing collection or authorization of uncollected taxes. That the amount due Capital Account from Current \$50.00 be transferred forthwith. That the Improvement authorized Account in Capital \$50.00 be ordered expensed and closed to Capital Surplus Account, as no existing commitment appears on books for this item. That bank balances be limited to no more than \$5,000.00 in any one account so as to be fully covered by the provisions of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. That a foreclosed tax title lien record be installed and put in operation. That Revenue Accounts Receivable as shown on Exhibit A11 be collected forthwith. That efforts be made to liquidate and dispose of foreclosed Tax Title Liens so as to obtain proceeds for assessment and tax levy and for further betterment of the Borough's financial position. That tax title liens be foreclosed to obtain title to properties which after foreclosure will not realize selling by assessment in current tax record. That proper interest bearing investments be made of continuing increases in cash funds.

CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that this report is a true and accurate report of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, as obtained from the records submitted to me or my representatives; supplemented by personal inquiry and investigation and I believe it to be a true report of the financial condition of the Borough of Mountainside, as evidenced by books, records and documents submitted for inspection.

**NOTICE OF HOURS**  
We will be closed on **WEDNESDAY ALL DAY** During June, July and August.  
Now open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
Friday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
**Blivise Food Center**  
MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

*Have you... FORGOTTEN?*  
Perhaps you have put off, too long the purchase of a monument or marker for your loved one. Now is the time to pay your debt to the memory of those who meant so much to you but are no longer here. May we help you in your choice of a Select Barre Granite memorial?  
**PERPETUATE MEMORY**  
Through **L. L. MANNING & SON**  
465 WEST FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD, N. J.  
Specialists in Select Barre Granite Memorials

**ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY**  
DELIVERED WITHIN 2 WEEKS!  
We're fully aware of the many problems attendant on last minute wedding plans, and we're pleased to be able to offer this unusually prompt service on engraved wedding invitations and announcements. You'll find our prices reasonable, our service dependable, and our choice of styles and papers very complete.  
100 Engraved Announcements from 12.45  
100 Engraved Invitations from 13.95  
Additional quantities 7 cents each  
**SPRINGFIELD SUN**  
STATIONERS — PRINTERS  
8 FLEMER AVENUE 2 Doors From Bank  
Embossed Announcements and Invitations  
100 for \$6.00—One Week Service.

# Editorial

SPRINGFIELD SUN  
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1935.

Published every Friday at

the Springfield Sun Publishing Company,

Telephone Millbury 6-1256

Entered as second class matter of the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER MILTON KESHER

Subscription price—\$2.50 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed and evidence of good faith. Assigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications and contributions must be in our office no later than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



## STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—13,115; 5,100 as of 1944. 1944, \$6,777,225; tax rate—\$114. 1943, \$6,000,000; tax rate—\$117. State and county, \$300. Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 11, 1774, and was incorporated in 1824. Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, business and co-ordinated manufacturing for these 40 minutes from New York city—the Lakeland, R. R. with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. The Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township (Springfield) for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 20 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Six Highways—4569, 600, Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield, Montclair and four other county municipalities. It has good streets—water—gas—electricity—and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property.

## WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
4. Federal Post Office building.
5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing.
6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax rates.
8. Extension of mail-delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.



## LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON  
President of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce

### PROSPERITY

A telling tenant-farmer with several children became suddenly wealthy. A forgotten relative in another state died, leaving him a desirable plantation; broad, fertile fields and well built barns. The family hurried to move and take possession but, after three years, they returned to their former diggings as sharecroppers. They complained that times had been hard; only one prosperous year. That was the first year, when they mortgaged the farm. It is not uncommon to hear people say prosperous when they mean flush, but the words are not alike; the ideas are not alike. Squandering borrowed money is not prosperity. A thief in an underworld den buying drinks for the house is flush, not prosperous. On the other hand, a thrifty farmer who builds a fertile field out of an eroded hillside is prosperous although he may have no cash. Punishing the Innocent

experiment in northern Canada and a venture in Arabia that's even more costly.

We Are Still Free

Ever since mortal man started recording useful lessons of experience to benefit posterity, the accumulated wisdom of the ages has warned against wastefulness. Siphoning off the wealth of America into remote places can serve only to weaken America, for war and for peace-time progress. People who do it ignorantly are unfit for positions of public trust, and those who do it knowingly are far more dangerous. Swiftly our national debt of 175 billion dollars approaches what used to be considered the value of the nation's real estate. None of us can prosper in a bankrupt country; taxes would never permit it. All patriotic citizens have a grave, mutual problem and look to Congress for solution. This nation must now conserve its financial strength in order to prevent insolvency at the close of the war.

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50, will keep you accurately informed for a year of all local happenings.

### TRADE AT HOME FIRST

There are many prosperous people in America this year doing constructive things, helping to hasten victory and safeguard a lasting peace. Some are wisely freezing their incomes by investing in war bonds — which amounts to buying dollar bills at 75 cents apiece for future delivery. But others are only flush, foolishly spending cash for what they consider fun, buying trinkets with little or no post-war value. Unwise citizens are not alone to blame. Our government has set them an unmistakable example. Some government departments are flush, spending recklessly and wasting money on things that are worse than useless; downright harmful to human freedom. The foolish spendthrift who wastes his wages will suffer for his own prodigal deeds, but it is the prosperous and thrifty in America who will finally pay for the blunders of public servants. Spending Tax Money

By comparison with other countries, the United States is financially strong but, as a nation, we are not prospering during the war. Wars, by their very nature, are destructive and currently we are spending money about twice as fast as our taxpayers are supplying it. Said to say, it is not all being spent for liberty and honor. Like the newly-rich sharecropper, we (through appointed agents) have mortgaged our home and are squandering the money. The executive department of the federal government has a monthly payroll of 450 million dollars. This sustains three million employees; more than three times as many as were feeding off that department at the end of World War I. Besides, of no account to the war effort, offering small hope of ever benefiting more than a few Americans after the war, include two oil pipelines on foreign soil; one 135 million dollar

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

- MAY:
- 19—Miss Edna Cardinal
  - Miss Hazel Leber
  - Mrs. Irving Stiller
  - John W. Rawlins
  - Miss Ethel Howard
  - J. Thomas Weisung
  - 20—Judith Couzens
  - 21—Clarence Bucklew, Sr.
  - Mrs. Harry K. Widmer
  - James Harvey Conley
  - Carl Torr, Jr.
  - Miss Peggy Wilson
  - Miss Dorothy Parise
  - Douglas Cook
  - Malvin G. Henderson
  - Charles Haberle, Jr.
  - 22—Miss Violet Hamilton
  - Robert G. Smith
  - Norbert Gansko
  - Miss Frances M. Dowd
  - Mrs. E. Haggerty
  - Rev. Charles Peterson
  - Mrs. Harry W. Ober
  - 23—Miss Phoebe Briggs
  - Milton Winn
  - Mrs. Rose Bednarik
  - Knevin D. Pilley
  - 24—Louis C. Tompkins
  - Robert McCarty
  - Dorothy Weber
  - Martha Kirach
  - 25—Charles Phillips, Jr.
  - Henry F. Rubin
  - George G. Olah
  - George Binat
  - Mrs. Harriet Palsen

## REGIONAL HIGH

(Editor's Note: "Regional High" covers the happenings of interest about former pupils and what they're doing.)

Private Henry L. Sledzlop, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sledzlop of Plainfield, avenue, Berkeley Heights, has completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. in an armored tank division. After a recent ten-day furlough spent at home, Pvt. Sledzlop returned to Fort George G. Meade, Md. He attended Regional High and entered the service on October 20, 1943, at the age of 18.

William Masterson was home recently in Berkeley Heights on a five-day pass from Florida, where he is stationed in the Air Corps. Masterson has been in the service for sixteen months. He graduated from Regional High in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Schmitt of 401 Center street, Garwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Lt. Raymond R. Maguire, of the Army Air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Maguire of Cranford, formerly of Garwood.

Miss Schmitt is a graduate of Regional High, class of '40, and St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, New York. Lieut. Maguire, also a member of the 1940 graduating class at Regional High, was attending Rider's College, Trenton, when he enlisted in the Army. He received his commission at Denning Field, N. M., last December.

Corporal Henry W. Pfoiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pfoiffer of 339 Myrtle avenue, Garwood, was entertained at a recent party at his home arranged to observe his first anniversary in the armed forces. Present were relatives and friends from Garwood, Westfield, Roselle Park and Cranford. Corporal Pfoiffer is stationed with an airborne division at Camp Mackall, N. C.

## LAYING CHICKENS

6 to 12 Week-Old Pullets 65c  
14 to 20 Week-Old Pullets (Should be laying by August) 1.50

George Harth  
395 Millburn Ave., Millburn

## IT'S A SHAME FOR YOU

Not to send a card  
With the proper  
Sentiment when our  
Customers find it so  
Easy to pick just the  
Right card from our  
Large display of  
Fine Greeting Cards

## SPRINGFIELD SUN

Gifts — Office Supplies

8 FLEMER AVENUE

2 Doors From Bank

# Loella SWEET CREAM BUTTER 49¢

lb. CARTON in 1/4 lb. prints

Richland Roll BUTTER, lb. 47¢

Winner of over 500 Prizes

The pure sweet cream from 10 quarts of rich milk goes into every pound of Loella. Winner of over 500 prizes for flavor and quality. Your table deserves the best! Only 12 points per lb.

No Points Needed for These Meats!

- PORK LOINS FRESH** lb. 29c  
Rib half. Lean, tender tasty pork loins are rich in vitamin B.
- Center Cut PORK CHOPS** lb. 35c
- Smoked HAM (Skinned)** lb. 33c  
Whole or either half. Luscious slices of tender ham are "tops" for flavor!
- PICNICS Fresh or Smoked** lb. 29c  
Why not serve a delicious fresh or smoked picnic for a change!
- Sliced BACON** Store Sliced 1/2 lb. 19c
- Beef Liver** Serves liver with Crisp Bacon lb. 37c
- Fresh Beef Tongue** lb. 35c
- Frankfurters Large, Juicy** lb. 37c
- Sliced Dried Beef** 1/4 lb. 21c
- BACON** Hickory Smoked Whole or Piece lb. 32c
- Link Sausage** Grade AA Pork lb. 43c
- Phila. Scrapple** lb. 18c
- Bologna** Whole or Piece lb. 33c

## EGGS Gold Seal Large "Grade A" White Carton of 12 45c

Get more eggs for vitamins, variety and vitality. Serve famous Gold Seal eggs—ideal for every purpose. There are over 200 ways to serve eggs. No points needed.

- BLUE Stamp Features**
- HOM-DELITE Grape Jelly 12-oz. 19c
  - ROB ROY Grape-Preserve 1/2 Jar 19c
  - WELCH'S Grapelande 1/2 Jar 21c
  - DOLE Pineapple Gems No. 2 35 Pk. 21c
  - Eveready Fruit Cocktail No. 2 43 points 33c
  - Orange & Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 41c
  - Clapp Baby Food 1 pt. each 3 Jars 23c
- CAMPBELL**
- Tomato Juice 18-oz. 10c
  - Pork & Beans 16-oz. can 9c
  - Baked Beans 13-oz. can 10c
  - Pork & Beans No. 2 43 points 33c
  - SPRAINED CHOPPED 1 pt. each 3 Jars 23c
- RED Stamp Features**
- MILK Formule 3 Gall 27c
  - Bleu-Cheese 12-oz. 51c
  - Gorgonzola 12-oz. 50c
  - Old Smoky BLUE MOON 14c
  - Bavarian Blue Moon 4-oz. 14c
  - Muenster Cheese 12-oz. 35c
  - Provolute Type Cheese 12-oz. 48c
  - Snappy Cheese 3-oz. 12c

### Grade "A" BEEF

**Chuck Roast** lb. 27c

**Arm Pot Roast** lb. 27c

**Rib Roast** 10" Cut lb. 30c  
7" Points lb. 32c

**PLATE BEEF** No points needed lb. 19c  
For soups and stews. Not rationed.

**SHAD** Fresh Buck lb. 10c

**WHITINGS** lb. 12c

**PORGIES** lb. 12c

**FRESH BOSTON MACKEREL** lb. 13c

**Sliced COD** lb. 25c

**Fresh Fillet of Haddock** lb. 35c

## Silver Seal Eggs Large Grade B Carton of 12 39c

There are over 200 ways to serve eggs. No points needed.

- Bread Supreme** New Large Enriched 20-oz. Loaf 9c
- Dated for freshness. Enriched with vitamins B1, B2, niacin, iron.
- Treet or Redi-Meat** 12-oz. can 33c
- K-P Spiced Luncheon Meat** 12-oz. can 31c
- SWISS Deviled Ham** 3-oz. can 17c
- SHRIMP Fancy Wet Pack** 7-oz. can 31c
- TUNA FISH Grated** 6-oz. can 26c
- SARDINES Calif. Natural** 3-oz. can 11c
- LOBSTER Fancy** 3-oz. can 41c 6-oz. can 69c

## NON-RATIONED CANNED VEGETABLES

- CORN ASCO** No. 1 can 13c  
Our finest cream-style golden bantam corn.
- Whole Kernel Corn ASCO Golden Bantam No. 2 can 14c
  - Niblets Brand Corn 12-oz. 13c
  - Del Monte Early June Peas No. 2 can 15c
  - BEETS Shoestring 16-oz. 10c
  - TOMATOES Standard Grade No. 2 can 10c
  - Tomatoes ASCO No. 2 can 13c
  - Best grade. Specially selected, solid pack.
  - Asparagus 12-oz. can 14c
  - String Beans ASCO WHOLE No. 2 18c
  - Asparagus No. 2 28c
  - String Beans No. 2 18c
  - Wax Beans 19-oz. can 11c
  - Spinach 2 1/2-oz. can 20c

## ASCO "heat-flo" Coffee lb. bag 24c

"Heat-flo" roasting gives you fuller, finer flavor. Save labels for gifts. 2 1-lb. bags 47c

- TEA** ASCO Finest Orange Flavo 1/2-lb. pkg. 21c 1/2-lb. 33c
- Force Whole-Wheat Flakes** 8-oz. pkg. 11c
- HONEY FLAVORED RANGER JOE WHEAT PUFFS** 4 1/2-oz. package 10c
- Cream of Rice-Cereal** 18-oz. 21c
- Nabisco 100% BRAN** 12-oz. package 17c
- Nabisco Holland Rusk** 3-oz. package 16c
- DURKEE Famous Dressing** 10-oz. jar 27c
- CRISCO** 1-lb. 24c 3-lb. 68c
- Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes** package 7c
- Clapp Cereal** Pre-cooked cereal 2 pkgs. 27c

## Speed-Up Bleach Quart Bottle 9c

- Today's best bleach value! A full quart for only 9c!
- Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 15c
  - Kirkman Cleanser can 5c
  - Black Flag Insecticide 1/2-gal. bottle 19c
  - DIF Hand Cleaner 10-oz. package 16c
  - Household Institute Aluminum Cleaner 1/2-gal. 19c
  - WAX 33c
  - Silver Suds 8-oz. 19c
  - Speed-Up Soap Flakes 2 1/2-oz. package 20c
  - Speed-Up Granules 24-oz. package 21c

## Asparagus Bunch 35c

Luscious, big, tender, green spears from Jersey's finest farms.

- Iceberg Lettuce** Crisp Head 12c  
Large, fancy heads! Serve a salad with sliced tomatoes.
- Radishes** Bunch 5c
- Scallions** Bunch 5c  
Rushed fresh from nearby farms. Tender, delicious, low priced!
- TOMATOES** Selected Firm, Ripe Pkg. 29c  
Put tomatoes in the lunch box. Perfect slicing for appetizing salads.
- CARROTS** Sweet Eating California 2 Bunches 15c
- ORANGES Large Florida** Dozen 45c  
Big Juicy Floridas, full of rich juice. Buy a supply now!

**RATION CALENDAR**  
Red Stamps A<sup>3</sup> to T<sup>8</sup>  
Worth 10 Points Each  
Blue Stamps A<sup>1</sup> to Q<sup>8</sup>  
Worth 10 Points Each  
Sugar Stamps 30-31  
NOW REDEMPTIBLE FOR 8 LBS.  
Stamp 40 Redeemable for Canned

# Acme Super Markets

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE AMERICAN STORES COMPANY.

1941 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY RESULTS IN SPRINGFIELD AND MOUNTAIN SIDE

Dist.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Spfld. Mt. Side	Total
<b>DELEGATES-AT-LARGE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION</b>						
Walter E. Edge	290	237	163	271	811	1062
Albert W. Hedges	179	210	158	255	811	1061
Lloyd H. Marsh	179	214	154	249	796	1041
Florence Baker	165	204	146	240	755	922
Edna B. Conklin	120	189	108	212	629	84
Joseph S. Frelinghuysen	133	161	114	210	618	85
Arthur T. Vandribit	129	189	108	197	623	83
Lloyd R. Schroeder	18	31	28	18	95	11
Albert B. Colby	27	40	25	28	120	13
Anna G. Holl	11	23	22	19	75	7
Lorena T. Whittemore	8	21	20	14	63	8
Arthur E. Armitage	8	14	16	13	51	9
Jacob DeLuzier	3	6	8	7	24	6
William G. Wellhofer	4	10	8	9	30	6
Randolph Burwell	6	6	9	8	30	4
<b>ALTERNATE &amp; DELEGATES-AT-LARGE</b>						
Carl Ruhlmann	170	207	140	234	751	99
William Richmond	173	202	141	234	750	99
E. Donald Stover	179	202	141	237	759	102
George A. Bunker	174	201	136	235	746	98
Florence Dwyer	141	192	119	206	658	94
H. J. Strimblson	138	192	120	204	654	95
E. Gaylord Howell	139	193	125	204	661	94
<b>DISTRICT DELEGATES</b>						
Nils Anderson	160	205	135	216	716	93
Josephine K. Levergood	107	173	102	166	554	78
<b>ALTERNATE</b>						
<b>DISTRICT DELEGATES</b>						
Albert W. Burley	163	198	136	209	704	80
Nell C. Hetzel	100	178	103	162	543	76
<b>UNITED STATES SENATOR</b>						
H. Alexander Smith	148	165	112	183	608	78
Andrew O. Wittlich	27	55	41	45	168	21
<b>CONGRESSMAN</b>						
Clifford F. Cook	128	179	107	198	612	91
Albert H. Kaufman	30	41	34	37	142	16
<b>STATE SENATOR</b>						
Herbert J. Pascoe	181	210	132	237	760	98
<b>GENERAL ASSEMBLY</b>						
Grever R. Grupp	48	59	45	79	236	29
Joseph L. Broecker	66	78	55	93	292	30
Thomas M. Muir	120	165	103	184	572	68
Irene T. Griffin	57	71	66	72	266	46
G. Clifford Thomas	76	104	71	104	355	43
James L. Moran	42	43	30	39	154	20
Henry W. Decker	58	78	67	61	264	33
Carl Volbring	34	42	17	30	113	10
Mary S. Reiss	32	39	31	31	133	13
Joseph S. Lindabury	49	67	34	65	215	22
Charles R. Geddes	40	71	38	71	220	23
John M. Mackenzie	29	51	36	47	163	17
August C. Ulbrich	38	67	47	118	350	40
Joseph A. Porter	31	38	33	33	135	21
<b>SHERIFF</b>						
Alex Campbell	132	184	113	192	621	89
<b>FREEHOLDERS</b>						
James O. Eganow	155	196	112	201	664	96
Alfred C. Brooks	152	206	130	225	713	96
Charles E. Smith	132	167	144	217	760	101
William J. Seeland	75	91	64	91	321	35
<b>CORONER</b>						
Frederick A. Maute	128	175	105	163	571	95
<b>TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE</b>						
Wilbert W. Layng	174	140	155	133	502	61
Harold G. Neuninger	133	250	156	268	807	101
Wilbur M. Solander	123	234	132	262	751	95
<b>COUNTY COMMITTEE</b>						
Arthur L. Marshall	178	178			356	44
Edith S. Hankins	170	170			340	42
Charles J. Frey	117	117			234	29
Mildred C. Kees	113	113			226	28
Charles F. Beardsley	168	168			336	42
Mary L. Keppel	173	173			346	43
Lawrence V. Muench, Jr.	106	106			212	27
Allyn C. Beardsell	110	110			220	28
Margaret M. Merkel	127	127			254	32
Alberta Appleby	104	104			208	26
William E. Reid	213	213			426	53
Charles J. Wernell	77	77			154	19
Eleanor Worthington	222	222			444	56
Thelma Sargent	87	87			174	22
Edward Fredericks	104	104			208	26
Mildred Murphy	104	104			208	26
<b>BOROUGH COUNCIL</b>						
Norman Woolley (3-yr.)	109	109			218	28
Theodore V. Mundy (3-yr.)	72	72			144	18
William Kirkbride (2-yr.)	113	113			226	29
Joseph A. G. Komleh (1-yr.)	108	108			216	28
<b>ASSESSOR</b>						
Charles S. Herick	115	115			230	29
<b>JUSTICE OF PEACE</b>						
Wallace Winkler	108	108			216	28
<b>VOICES EAST</b>						
289	368	280	356	1343	122	
<b>REGISTRY</b>						
				2540	850	

WON GOP COUNTY COMMITTEE POSTS



ARTHUR L. MARSHALL  
First District



EDITH S. HANKINS  
First District



CHARLES F. BEARDSLEY  
Second District



MARY L. KEPPEL  
Second District



ALLYN C. BEARDSSELL  
Third District



MARGARET M. MERKEL  
Third District



WILLIAM E. REID  
Fourth District



ELEANOR WORTHINGTON  
Fourth District

COMING EVENTS

May 19 (Fri.) - Daughter of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 19 (Fri.) - Track, Regional vs. Union, home.

May 20 (Sat.) - Track, Union County Meet, Elizabeth.

May 22 (Mon.) - Springfield Parent-Teacher Association meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.

May 23 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

May 23 (Tues.) - Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 23 (Tues.) - Track, Regional vs. Railway, home.

May 24 (Wed.) - Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

June 1 (Thurs.) - American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

June 1 (Thurs.) - Library Trustees, meeting, Library, 8 P. M.

June 2 (Fri.) - Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

June 3 (Sat.) - Track, State Meet, Montclair.

June 7 (Wed.) - Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

June 7 (Wed.) - Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

June 8 (Thurs.) - Regional Boosters Club, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

June 8 (Thurs.) - Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.

June 12 (Mon.) - Eastern Building and Loan Association, meeting, 277 Morris Avenue, 8 P. M.

June 12 (Mon.) - Republican Club, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

June 12 (Mon.) - Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

June 13 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

June 14 (Wed.) - Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Charming Off-Duty Dress Chosen by Wacs

Here's Corporal Margaret Snyder of Duluth, Minn., in the new dress—just added by the War Department to the authorized uniform of the Women's Army Corps. Ready before mid-summer, it will be purchasable at cost from the Quartermaster Corps which developed it after getting the views of the Wacs themselves.

Proud of being in the Army, they were all for a dress with military aspect as this new washable rayon-shantung, shirtmaker type one-piece costume of flattering creamy shade called "military beige" shows.

Corporal Snyder wears the "summer" dress; the "winter" off-duty uniform will be of lovely soft-finish all-wool crepe in a shade called "horizon tan," same design.

Alike for enlisted and Army personnel, this dress is part of a new and attractive ensemble, including new WAC garrison cap of matching material; brown shoes of commercial design with closed toe and heel, and regulation cotton chambray gloves.

You'll soon be seeing members of the Women's Army Corps in these charming dresses during times when they can relax from vital Army jobs.



Kiwanis Speaker Strongly Opposes Medical Plan

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill before Congress to provide socialized medicine or compulsory health insurance is vicious and bureaucratic, declared Dr. Watson B. Morris of Springfield, guest speaker at Tuesday's weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club in the Hotel Beechwood, Summit. The speaker is past president of the New Jersey Medical Society and a past president of the Union County Medical Society. He is also a member of the staff of Overlook Hospital. Dr. Morris traveled extensively in Europe before the war, studying first hand socialized medicine as it was practiced.

He said that of the 21 countries studied where some form of socialized medicine is in effect, none of the plans met the minimum health standards of this country. The Springfield physician declared the proposed legislation for compulsory health insurance places in the hands of one man—the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service—the power and authority: (1) to hire doctors, possibly all doctors, at fixed salaries to provide medical service; (2) to designate which doctors can be specialists; (3) to determine the number of individuals for whom any physician may provide service; and (4) to determine arbitrarily what hospitals or clinics may provide service for patients.

The speaker declared that the people of America are the jury and that it is up to them to determine whether they want medical care for the sick provided by bureaucrats and politicians or by doctors.

The former head of the State Medical Society asserted that the proposed legislation means that Americans must depend upon a

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The Weather—Believe It Or Not!

The area had three electrical storms since we last went to press. One occurred on Saturday night, May 13. It threatened to be a deluge, but turned out to be an almost dry storm, mostly thunder and lightning. The lights in some parts of the city were affected, becoming very dim and eerie but not altogether vanishing.

On Monday evening, after a very hot day, another storm struck this part of New Jersey.

Tuesday evening, out of a seemingly clear sky, another storm descended upon us, milder than the others, but somewhat wetter.

Today the weather is cooler, almost that perfect variety which we associate with the month of June.

Save This Paper

Don't throw away this copy of the SUN when you are through reading it. Paper is scarce and should be saved for the scrap-drive held regularly.

DID YOU KNOW—Children's books, educational and progressive, are up for sale at the Springfield City Stationery and Gift Shop, 8 Flener Ave., 2 doors from bank.

Regional Low In Triangular Meet, Union Is Winner

Regional High finished low in a triangular track meet with Union and Weequahic High of Newark at home last Thursday. Union was high with 108 points to 48 for the Newarkers and 38 for the local team.

The individual star, however, was Regional's Bruce Davis who made 30 points, winning broad jump, pole-vault and 200 hurdles, second in the 100-yard dash and finishing fifth in the 220-yard dash.

The summaries:

**100-yard Dash**—Won by Katz, Weequahic; second, Davis, Regional; third, Mueck, Union; fourth, Bizjak; fifth, Nussbaum, Regional. Time—10.6 seconds.

**220-yard Dash**—Won by Katz, Weequahic; second, Shore, Union; third, Ritteweger, Union; fourth, Michaels, Union; fifth, Davis, Regional. Time—24.2 seconds.

**440-yard Run**—Won by Weiss, Weequahic; second, Jacobs, Weequahic; third, Cooney, Union; fourth, Miller, Union; tie for fifth, between Mitchell and Nierenkerken, Regional. Time—55.6 seconds.

**Half-mile Run**—Won by Cooney, Union; tie for second between Gathman, Union, and Edleston, Weequahic; fourth, Engels, Union; fifth, Chazwin, Weequahic. Time—2:29.

**1-mile Run**—Won by Bauer, Union; second, Feldman, Weequahic; third, McGonagh, Union; fourth, Goddard, Union; fifth, Schills, Weequahic. Time—4:52.

**120-yard High Hurdles**—Won by Johnson, Union; second, Goodman, Weequahic; third, Bernhart, Weequahic; fourth, Engels, Union; fifth, Simms, Regional. Time—1:74 seconds.

**220-yard Low Hurdles**—Won by Davis, Regional; second, Ritteweger, Union; third, Bizjak, Union; fourth, Goodman, Weequahic; fifth, Reid, Union. Time—28.1 seconds.

**Javelin Throw**—Won by Grosh, Union; second, Karsky, Union; third, Nussbaum, Regional; fourth, Lonoff, Weequahic; fifth, Rosenbaum, Union. Distance—184 feet, 11 inches.

**Pole Vault**—Won by Davis, Regional; second, Schaefer, Union; tie for third between Luck and Sauer, Union. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

**Broad Jump**—Won by Davis, Regional; second, Nussbaum, Regional; third, Eskin, Union; fourth, Mueck, Union; fifth, Reid, Union. Distance—39 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

**High Jump**—Tie for first between Johnson and Sauer, Union; third, Nussbaum, Regional; tie for fourth between Eskin and Bradley, Union. Height—5 feet, 9 inches.

**Shot Put**—Won by Karsky, Union; second, Dudkin, Union; third, Katz, Weequahic; fourth, Lattschultz, Weequahic; fifth, Nussbaum, Regional. Distance—42 feet, 6 inches.

**Discus Throw**—Won by Karsky, Union; second, Dudkin, Union; third, Gison, Regional; fourth, Jacowitz, Weequahic; fifth, Lonoff, Weequahic. Distance—84 feet, 7 inches.

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## TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

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### NOTICE-REMINDERS

**Meats**—Red Stamps A8 through T8, good indefinitely.  
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**Sugar**—Sugar Stamps 30 and 31, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canned sugar through February, next year.  
**Gasoline**—A10 coupon, good through August 8. In States outside the East Coast Area, A11 coupon, good through June 27.  
**Fuel Oil**—Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30.  
**Shoes**—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

### Draft Prospects Under New Rules

Draft prospects of men in various age groups have been outlined by National Selective Service Headquarters in a recent statement of policy, subject to adjustment as needs of the armed forces change: Men 18 through 25 likely to see service unless irreplaceable in essential activity; men 26 through 28 likely to remain in civil life for the time being if found to be necessary to and regularly engaged in war production or in support of national health, safety and interest; men 30 through 37 likely to remain in civil life for an indefinite period if regularly engaged in war production or in support of national health, safety and interest; men 38 through 44 not currently acceptable for induction by the armed forces.

More than two million dozen essential items of infants' and children's wearing apparel will be produced during June, July and August, WPB said. All garments are to be manufactured from woven cotton fabrics and will include infants' creepers, gowns and dresses; children's pajamas, sunsuits and coveralls, girls' blouses and dresses, and boys' wash suits, underswear, overalls, shirts and blouses.

May 21 has been designated as I Am an American Day, the day on which the United States will honor the 2,470,000 men and women who reached voting age and the 400,000 citizens of foreign origin who were naturalized in 1943. It was reported by the Office of War Information. Of the 400,000 newly naturalized citizens, 65,000 are in the armed forces and approximately 114,000 came from enemy or former enemy nations—75,000 Italians, 37,000 Germans and 2,000 Romanians, Hungarians and Bulgarians. In 1943 and up to April 15, this year, 4,635 foreign-born members of the armed forces on overseas duty were naturalized.

The major event of National Maritime Day, May 22, this year, will be the award of the first few hundred Marine's Medals to the next of kin of merchant officers and seamen killed in action, the War Shipping Administration announced. Special services will be held in churches on Sunday, May 21, for the more than 5,000 merchant officers and seamen who have given their lives delivering war materials. Ceremonies stress-

ing the purposes and accomplishments of the U. S. Merchant Marine will be held at shipyards and American Legion posts.

Fruits and vegetables whose packing and shipping in new wooden containers are restricted after June 30 include cantaloupes and melons, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, grapes (juice and table), lettuce and radishes, the War Food Administration reminds growers. When planning acreage, growers doing their own packing should make sure that their quota of new containers and supply of used containers are sufficient to take care of their expected production. Growers employing commercial packers should check to see that the packers have sufficient quotas of new or old containers to meet requirements.

### Round-up

OWI says that after two years of war, this buying power of individuals in the United States has reached the all-time high of \$33,000,000,000 in the form of cash and checking accounts. Four thousand used tractors and tractors are needed for work on farms and in mines, forests and oil fields, WPB says. If sufficient supplies are not bought through Defense Supplies Corporation, WPB may have to use its requisitioning power. Release of an additional 15 million pounds of dried apricots from the 1943 production to civilians has been authorized by WFA. Prices on cotton, jersey, and leather-palm work gloves have been increased, on the average, from one to six cents per pair above ceiling prices, OPA announces.

### Where to Buy SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the following newsstands in Springfield: Seal's, 234 Morris avenue; Melchior's, 247 Morris avenue; Katz, 270 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddeena, Millburn avenue; near Morris avenue; and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountinside, at Blitwise's, 1 Springfield road.

**DID YOU KNOW**—Children's books, educational and progressive, are available at the Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Shop, 5 Pioneer Ave., 2 doors from bank.

## Busy and Popular Season Expected At The Paper Mill

The need for relaxation of a lively and humorous kind in order to escape from the strenuous and apprehensive times has been recognized by the Paper Mill Playhouse of Millburn which is getting into what promises to be its most busy and popular season with Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill." This production was a first rate opener, not only for the charm of its music and of its play and picturesque setting, but for its abundant comedy. The directors have likewise been fortunate in assembling a group of comedians, each with the qualities suited to his or her particular role.

Clarence Nordstrom and Jay Velle in the parts of Con and Kid are worthy successors of Montgomery and Stone who first made this ancient comedy famous. They are already well known to patrons of the Playhouse inasmuch as they have appeared in many Paper Mill productions including "Naughty Marietta," "H. M. S. Pimpernel," "Sweethearts" and "Kathleen." Billie Worth, Broadway favorite and, incidentally, resident of Long Valley, brings to her playing of "Tina," the pop and vim she displayed as Dolly in the 1943 production of "Rio Rita." A member of a theatrical family, she has been a tennis champion and a farmette and has toured England and Australia, besides appearing on Broadway, including this season's "Bright Lights" and "Angebot." A newcomer, Bill Acroy, who as a convivial farmhand and a rapidly amusing wit with his six feet four of stature. He promises to be the sensation of the new season. A native of Providence, Rhode Island, he has for the last five years, appeared in fashionable night clubs. He began his comedy work in "Hit the Deck."

Many will recognize Mildred Elliot, a resident of Orange, who appears in the sentimental role of Gretchen. During the last two years she has been seen frequently at the Playhouse and has played "Kitty" in "Blossom Time" and the "Fairy Queen" in "Babes in Toyland." This winter and spring she attained stardom in the touring Shubert's production of "Blossom Time" in the leading role of Mitzl.

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