Keeping In Step

It goes without saying that just as Springfield is growing, so must the home town newspaper keep in step. Considerably more space is being devoted in the SUN to provide ample coverage of the added activities which are taking place in our com-

The importance of furnishing a greater portion of material on defense, since we are now-at-war, naturally must be reckoned with, just as there appears to be more attention focused on township affairs in most of the other lines of endeavor.

To meet the need, it was necessary to find a means to finance the cost involved and we have embarked upon a program, which from the viewpoint of the reader and advertiser, as well, should furnish the happy medium.

Effective with our change of more news for Springfield, the SUN has arranged to be printed at the plant of the nearby Summit Herald. This accounts for the change in typographical make-up, but whether the type face be of one style or another, the news columns will remain as ever before-accurate, thorough, and of interest to local readers.

All advertising contained in the SUN, on the other hand, instead of being handled individually, will be sold through the combined efforts of not only the present management, but with the assistance of The Summit Herald advertising department. Thus, there will be many opportunities for certain types of display and classified advertising which may be published in either newspaper, alone or in combination, depending entirely upon the desire of the advertiser.

The editorial-policy of the SUN remains, as it has always corporation April 14, 1944, will be been since 1929, under direction of Milton Keshen, publisher. meaningless," Township Clerk Rob-The management of the paper, contrary to impressions given Text D. Treat has devised an approelsewhere, has not undergone any changes and we believe that printe rubber stamp to clearly outthe experiment of combining advertising departments will prove line the duty of every Springfield beneficial in making the SUN an even more vital factor in our community's growth.

Almost 200 Expected To

dist Church. The supper is the

fifty-third annual affair, the tradi-

by a small group of women of the

The first dinner was held in the

old Town Hall, which was also t

at the foot of Academy Green ad

No Permits Issued In

January For New Homes.

the total revenue received being

Eight oil burner installations

Berkeley Homes, Inc., on resi-

dences on Linden avenue at \$200

Inc., on Springbrook road, \$225; J.

Janchus, Baltusrol way, \$150; Dr.

J. Loyell, Bryant avenue, \$600;

Total operations for the month is

and Mrs. Thomas are visiting this

week at the home of the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomas

of 83 Severna avenue. Sergeant

Thomas, is with the signal corps

division stationed at Fort Devans

from oll burner installations.

rganization.

Attend Holiday Supper

Happy Birthday!

Whether your blithday falls next week, or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Milburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postat? Our files will earry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be re-neated.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

13-Dick Miller Frank Stiles Jr. Mrs. Jesse H. Cain Jack Mohler Miss Ruth-Chisholm Mrs. Louise Miller Mrs. Helen Meyer Bernard W. Dodds

Virginia Ann Zirkel George Lancaster 14-Mrs. John T. Hoagland Archie Del Duca

Mrs. Harry Eshilman

Mrs. George Nyhore 15-Mrs. William R. Richardson Robert Berger William Krause

16-Mrs. Ebert B. Johnson Walter Albrecht 17-Miss Louise Barnes Mrs. Fred Böhl William R. Richardson

Mias Mary McDonough George L. Schug 18-Mrs. Charles Schwerdt Mr. Olaf Lindquist Mrs. Olaf Lindaulst Anthony E. Schaffernoth

Charles A. Schaffernoth 19-Aifred E. Bowman Mrs. Phillip Mowrey William: English Mrs. William Cosgrove Roderick B. Stevens Richard Groendyke

Sends Congratulations

To the Editor of the SUN:

I would like to congratulate you on the new life you have put into the Springfield SUN which will undoubtedly reflect itself in due time in making the community a more progressive and enlarged area of

Cordinly yours, FRED D. OSMAN. County Agricultural Agent. Elizabeth, N. J. February 7, 1942.

> **Red Cross Collections** As Reported To Date

Ballusrol card party. Berkeley Homes, Springfield Benevolent Patrolnien's Association, Springfield Republican Club.

First National Bank of Spring-

Ludies' Benevolent Society, Amerlean Legion, American Stores,

\$258.10

\$10.25 Country Club Estates Neighbors and Friends.

Claude L. Baker, Edna L. Baker, Stella Baker, Columbia Millwork Co., Hershey Creamery Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keshen.

\$5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, A. H. Lennox, Wilfred Weber, Gregg

L. Frost, Dr. and Mrs. Perella,

Arthur Schoonmaker, David

Mrs. Alleen Osborne, John Wyckoff, "Stivaly", Proceeds of Mrs. Arthur Printz's card party E. Erikson.

Mr. Kanpp, Colonial Beauly Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wernli, Dunster's Delicatessen, Mrs.

Mrs. W. N. Layng, Mrs. William Bausmith, Mrs. Gordon, Le Roy Morrison, Edward Townley Jr. William Rosselet, Mrs. Allen Beardsell, Mrs. R. Basin, Mrs. Alfred Berstler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cushing, Mrs. Marion Woodrull, Green's Service Station, Marguerite Restaurant, Mrs. Tillie Kammerer Mnas Florist, Mike's Meat Market, Polisco Ice, Frank H. Bohl, "Anon-

TOTAL: \$ 545.45 PREVIOUS TOTAL: 2,863.97

TOTAL: \$3,469.42-

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942

Card Party Added

\$258 To Red Cross

Chapter's Red Cross War Relief

as a result of the social event. Mr

John-King was chairman,

to the Red Cross.

and Mrs. Alvin H. Dammig.

Patrons for the affair were Major

ones, John King, Mr. Huff, Mr.

Bunnell, Dr. Burns and Mr. Dam

Entertainment And

Musical Program

will present the following program:

Collection Total

Price Five Cents

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR PEGE 6312 2, 1943

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

SPRINGFIELD, HEW JERSEY, WILL BE

APRIL 14, 1944

Facsimile of rubber stamp used by Township Clerk Robert Treat, closely allying the slogan of "Defense Stamps" with of the drive, estimated that more Farewell Party Given the tentative 150th anniversary of Springfield's incorporation than \$258 was added to the fund For Russell Stewart I two years away.

Adhering to the principle that unless we win this War, the 150th anniversary of Springfield's in

The stamp, reproduced above bears the heading of "Remembe Pearl Harbor-December 7, 1941. By the reference to "Buy Defense Stamps," it follows up with Spring field. New Jersey, will be 150 years

old on April 14, 1944," About 200 persons are expected The stamp will be affixed to al to enjoy the home-cooked turkey correspondence and outgoing mail and fixins' which will be the princi- the elerk went on to state. It was pal dish at the annual Washing- used for the first time, yesterday ton Birthday supper the Ladies in a letter addressed to Milton Aid Society is holding Thursday Keshen, editor of the SUN. The evening at 6 o'clock at the Metho-letter reads:

Dear Milton: On the envolope in which this

tion having been started in 4889 Monday's Meeting old Town Hall, which was also a of Parent-Teachers joining the church grounds. At the turn of the century the building Has Two Features

was burned and the annual dinner was held in the homes of members of the socciety. With renovations in the church, the members continued the traditional supper in the both "Founders Day" and "Fathers' meetings, and a large audience i Mrs. Robert Marshall is chairman of the committee in charge of Night" exercises. In observance of expected to hear her. "Founders' Day," the past presiarrangements for the supper. She will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence B. donts of the association will be Meeker and Mrs. Ralph Titley. Mrs. honored guests and each will light Hattie Doerries, assisted by Mrs. a candle on the hirthday cake celebrating the becasion

Frank Hanward, society president. Principal speaker on the prowill be in charge of the dining room. Tickets for the affair are gram will be Michael N. Chanalis 85 cents for adults and 50 cents Newark lawyer, who will be intro-Chanalls, a member of the firm of Haines and Chanalis of Newark, Old License Plates is a professor of law and president of the Social Service Bureau of Newark. The topic of his-talk will Cold weather and priorities are

probably responsible for the low report for January submitted to the Township Committee Wednesday night by Building Inspector selections. Clayton Spahr is pro- metal for national defense. Reuben H. Marsh. There were no gram cháirman. new buildings during the month.

were reported as follows: four by each; one by Springbrook Park,

SUN SPOTS and Gordon Lundie, Baltusrol way,

FIRST IT WAS TIRES, now it's pound and see what sort of a after midnight March 31. Staff Sergeant James G. Thomas. reception you'll get. One local grocer's supply can accommodate about 170 more customers, and less. And in the diner, the sugar howls have disappeared from the counter. Don or Joe measure out your amount themselves, with the polite question of "How many, please?" It ull strikes a sweet note of patriotism. Ouch!

LOCAL JUKE BOX enthuslasts this week for the following favorlies: Glen Miller's "Chattanooga roe's rendition of "Shrine of St.

Cecilla," * * * THE POLICE SERGEANT on desk duty thinks it won't be necessary to keep the auto heaters connected now that daylight saving for war time) has been inaugurated. After all, he reckons, it must be Spring. That's what comes of being indoors, for the natrolmen outside know other-

MOUNTAINSIDE AND SPRING-FIELD have another thing in the bables. common ... charming girls. Miss Joyce Nenninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nonninger of Bryant avenue, and Miss Susan King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. King of Parkway. Mountainside, were selected this week as representatives of the Freshman Class of Regional High School to attend a meeting of sub-dobs in Damberger's, Miss

(Continued on Page Eour)

been a busy place. "It is easy to enter this confest Bolty Lee, director of the sub-

perpetuate our American way of life, the anticipation of a celebration · commemorating our township's 150th anniver-

more is sent to you, is a fac-

simile of a rubber stanta in-

pression which L as township

clerk, shall hencefore until

this struggle is ended, append

to all official fefters, envelopes.

etc., which circulate in connec-

tion with the official business

This facsimile has two defi-

nite objectives;, (1) to stimu-

late the purchase of defense

stamps; (2) by suggestion,

awaken the public mind of all

Springfielders and others, to

of my office.

the consciousness that should our present war effort fail to -sary would obviously be rendered impossible of fulfill-

Sixth Nutrition Course To Discuss "Proteins"

"Proteins" will be the subject Mrs. Margaret Mearns, Home En tension agent, when she speaks at the sixth in the series of nutritio course, sponsored_jointly by the The meeting of the Springfield Springfield Parent-Teacher Asso- Arranged Tonight Parent-Teacher Association on ciation and the Red Cross, held Monday evening at the James Cald- each Tuesday evening at the James tinued the traditional supper in the standard of the standard nlicance, with members observing spoken to the group at previous

The final meeting of the course will be held on Tuesday, Pebruary 24. Miss Marie Doerman, extension specialist on nutrition, will be the speaker. Her topic will be "Marketing Wisely for Better Meals,"

be "The Law as Pertaining to the thur W. Magee today announced "The White Cliffs of Dover," and Home."

For the musical part of the program Mrs. Edith Widmer Wick of Orange will render several piane owners as a measure of salvaging David McCarthy, and a monologue

"Recognizing the desire of many program will conclude with the Hostesses for the meeting will be people to contribute to the war of singing of the national authem, and teachers and class mothers of the fort, arrangements have been made third and fourth grades. They are to accept old license plates at the Mrs. Honrietta Dreyer, Mrs. Rus- 28 state motor vehicle inspection sell Pfitzinger, Miss Grace Pro- stations," said Magee. "It is hoped chaska, Mrs. S. A. Scott, Mrs. Lucy that by this means considerable Forsythe, and Mrs. William F. Bau-tonnage of steel, which otherwise would be destroyed, will be recov ered for-war purposes." Maree con tinued, "and that accumulations of evening, has been postponed until Taxpayers' Association who were old plates will also be turned in."

Issuance of the 1942 plates will group will meet at the home of Mr. tached to the vehicle immediately, erna avenue. sugar. Try to get more than a The new tags must be displayed

begin March 1 and they can be at- and Mrs. James Campbell of Sev- to them," adding that the council. SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

refreshments-will be served.

Meeting Is Advanced

then they'll have to go sweet. 54 Merchants Cooperating In Sun's Baby Contest; \$750 In Prizes Offered

Mothers, all as proud as good er, campaign director, declared tomothers should be, have been day. "Now is the ideal time to send "police will begin collection as constantly dropped in nickels flocking into "Babyland" head- in the name of your favorite baby soon as the ordinance goes into quarters at 346 Springfield avenue, boy or girl, and you never can tell effect." Summit, all week entering their but that he or she will be king or 'Choo-Choo" and Vaughn Mon- offspring in the "Who's Tops in queen when the campaign ends, Babyland" contest.

At the same time the number of cooperating merchants has risen to gating \$750 are offered. The first 54, and all the proud parents, prize is \$200 cash and a beautiful grandparents, uncles and aunts who are out rooting for their own little darlings are reminded that the way in which to pile up votes is to shop in these stores. They are listed in today's issue.

Even people who have no relationship to contestants are passing the Babyland headquarters and are intrigued with the pictures of all

More pictures of haby campaignof The Springfield SUN until the contest closes on April 4. Additional entries are coming in

every day. Ever since the contest was announced last Thursday picture, then call and get an order Babyland headquarters at 346 on our official photographer, The Springfield avdrue, Summit, has

this community," Frederick S. Ack 1.

"And it is a worthwhile contest, for prizes and commissions aggre-

loving cup which is now on display at Babyland headquarters.

Signs in the store windows of co operating merchant's indicate which stores give the coveted baby votes Ask for Coupons

"Baby coupons must be requested at the time of purchase.

"But getting back to entering your choice," said Mr. Acker. "It is absolutely free. And more than that, the newspaper will start your ers will be published in each issue candidate with a block of 1,000 votes. Just send a picture of baby to "Who's Tops in Babyland Editor," 346 Springfield avenue, Summit. If you do not have a suitable

who advertised it. Linden Studio, who will take your hally's nicture at no cost To you. "And you will be pleased, Commission, and then distributed to determine Babyland's ruler in whether your baby wins a prize to many camps throughout the (Continued on Page Three)

Compromise Provided In **Proposed Ordinance For** Dogs and Local Kennels More than 200 persons thronged the clubhouse of the Baltusrol Golf Club on Friday night to play cards

Designation Set

For Third Draft;

Group To Be T-Men

Men born between February, 17

register for selective service Satur-

day, Sunday and Monday in the

Nation's third inflitary manpower

enrolment within 17 months, will

be known as T-men in the draft

esterday at headquarters of the

The required supplies for the

three-day task which will be ac

complished with the assistance o

The T designation will distin-

ed in October, 1940, in the initial

The T-men will be given serial

trants has been completed, each

board will notify State headquar-

ters of its highest serial number.

There has been no explanation of

list will be called for service in re-

All men who must register have

been urged by the local selective

Only 54 of the registered 2.10

voters of Springfield, turned on

Tuesday to vote in the annual

Henry C, McMullen were re-elected

Swisher who retired. Brown re-

Voters approved the school

penses, 47 "yes", 2 "no"; repairs

lon 53, and Worthington 51.

"yes", 1 "no".

Worthington Jr. was named for

three years to succeed Ernest gram.

Springfield district school election

lation to the first list,

ocal draft board in Union.



RUSSELL STEWART

A farewell party was given Sat- volunteer workers are beginning to urday, night at the firehouse by arrive from State selective service members of the Springfield Volun- headquarters. teer Fire Department for Russell Stewart, reserve officer, who has not proviously enrolled for select heaven, with music twenty-four been ordered into service and will tive service are required by law to hours a day," He claimed that he leave Monday for camp. Stewart report for registration over the could have sold his property sevhas been a member of the depart- week-end. ment for the past seven years, holding the rank of senior captain. He guish the new registrants from were off, "Springfield," he deis the first local volunteer fireman those enrolled last July and referto be called into service during the red to as S-Men and those register, out kennels,"

A musical program and enter-The party was attended by all listing. members of the department, includ-"Church-Night" reception to be Church under the auspices of the commissioner, who spoke. Stewart board and they will not be integ- offered of \$350 was Ladies Aid Society for new mem- was presented with a parting gift rated into the first list as was done hers of the church. Mrs. Frank by his co-firemen. In charge of ar- with the S-Men. Order numbers for rangements for the party were the T-men will begin with 10,001. Hanward, president of the society, to which all members of the church

The serial numbering task will beis general chairman of the affair. Enos Parsell and Herbert E. Fay. Stewart, who lives with his wife | gin March 9. at 291 Morris avenue, is a secoud lientenant in the Army Re. serial numbers on the green regis- property owners. The only solu-Mrs. J. Grant Thomas is chair-Newark lawyer, who will be intro- dueed by Henry C. McMullen, Mr. Formulates Plans For man of the program committee, at Camp Loe Vo. assisted by Mrs. Elliott Hall. They at Camp Lee, Va.

"We March to Victory" and "Re-member "Pearl Harbor," selections Budget Not Ready to be played by the Sunday School for mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE - Explaining that the delay was due to "circumstances beyond control," Mayor by Mrs. Catherine Morrison, The John 'Moxon,' announced at the meeting of the Borough Council service. Inesday night that the borough budget was not ready to be introbudget was not ready to be intro-duced. A special meeting will be Only 54 Out For held within the week to discuss the

The meeting of the Watts Club of Mayor Moxon persumably made School Election the Presbyterian Church, which his announcement for the benefit was originally scheduled for this of members of the Mountainside Friday evening, February 27. The present at the meeting. He declored that it "might be of interest deemed it wiser-to submit a "proper

hudget late rather than an improper budget-on time." The council sanctioned change of a liquor license from Sal's Spa Inc., roadhouse on Route 29, from a corporation to a partnership between Joseph Salvatoriello

The sum of \$15 was voted to be paid to Scotch Plains for use of budget as follows: Current exnolice radio service. An ordinance fixing the license and replacements, 46 "yes", 2

Mayor Moxon announced that the

Victory Campaign Books Are Still Being Taken

Books are still being accepted

for the Victory Book Campaign in

which the Springfield Public Li-

brary, along with other libraries

throughout the State, is participat-

ing. Almost 350 books have been collected, according to Mrs. Helen Smith, local chairman of the drive Many of the books, which Mrs. Smith reports are in unusually good condition, were accepted at both the James Caldwell School and the Library. The library of Regional High School also turned in a collection. The majority of the books operation in the local campaign was also given by the churches, The books, all of which have been nacked at the library, will be picked up by the State Library

A compromise in the form of amendments to the proposed dog and kennel ordinance was indicated at the meeting of the Township Committee on Wednesday night, when, in answer to protests of kennel owners and counter-protests by property owners, the committee announced that the ordinance would be re-introduced with amendments at its next meeting and another public hearing would be held. A large audience of both kennel

owners and property owners were present at the meeting, at which the disputed ordinance received its final reading.

Section of the ordinance which aroused the objections of kennel owners was the stipulation which required them to have their buildings at a distance no less than one hundred feet from adjacent prop-897, and December 31, 1921, who erty lines, or from the highway

Real estate owners arged passage of the ordinance because of the fact that the presence of kennels depreciates property, and because the FHA will not approve boards' records, it was revealed any loan on any property or for the building of any dwellings if a kennel adjoins the tract. In addition there were protests against the excessive barking of the dogs as a menace to public health.

Present at the meeting was Claude L. Baker, property owner on Mountain avenue, who claimed Only the 20 to 44 year old men that he lived "in the bed of dog eral times, but as soon as buyers discovered the kennels, the deals clared," would be better off with-

Herman W. Blukm, another property owner, also reported that he could have sold his real estate ing Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, fire numbers starting with T-1 in each holdings, but that the price he was

"One or the Other

"It's a case of putting one or the other out of business," he declared, Seither the kennel, owners or the When the job of placing the tion is the elimination of the ken-

nels. Harry Bolles, owner of the Bultusrol Kennels at Shunnike road This will be followed by the draw- and Mountain avenue, answered Mr. ing of serial number capsules in Baker by saying that perhaps h was the condition of his proper that prevented him from selling it, objecting to Mr. Baker's cows and claiming that he had seen "manura plies as high as this room" on Mr Baker's land. Mr. Boiles also told the committee that his lawver had informed him that the ordinance wouldn't "hold up in higher courts."

"Mr. Baker replied to Mr. Boiles' (Continued on Page Two)

Weekly Speakers Planned By Class

The Alethen Bible Class and the Service Club of the Methodis: Incumbents Waldo M. Brown and Church met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Phoche Briggs, to the Board of Education for an- 499 Morris avenue. Miss Briggs, other three-year term, and Joseph president of the Bible study group, was in charge of the social pro-

Mrs. Edward- McCarthy, presi-

at the joint mooting, which was at-

A new polley of the Bible Class

tended by twenty-one members.

will be to have a guest espeaker at each meeting who will discuss curfee for dogs was passed, and "no"; and manual training, 48 rent affairs and their vital connection with religion. In compliance with President Roosevelt's proclamation, the Third Registration under the Selective Service Act will

THIRD REGISTRATION DAY

celved a total of 50 votes, McMul- dent of the Service Club, presided

Saturday February 14, 1942 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday......February 15, 1942......9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday.....February 16, 1942.......7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

be held on the following dates between the hours specified:

Who Will Register All males who have attained their 20th birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their

45th birthday on February 16, 1942, except those who have heretofore registered, and those specifically exempted from

registration as set forth in the presidential proclamation, are required to register for Selective Service. Place of Registration Registration may be made in the office of the local board at 2015 Morris Avenue, Union, and at the following ad-

American Legion Home, North Trivett Pl., Springfield Jefferson School, School Street, Vauxhall Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Livingston School, Midland Boulevard, Union District Court Room, 1000 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

your guests is to have their yisit, mentioned on this pape. The meast courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go kway. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest, call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

- Mrs. Harold Nenninger of Bryant avenue recently entertained her grandmother, Mrs. L. Terwilliger of Massachusetts.

Miss Olive Buckalew of Tooker avenue and Mrs. Robert Hurrus of Brook street are expected to return Monday from two weeks at Miami Beach and Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell of Morris avenue entertained a group of is Worthy Patron of the chapter, friends on Tuesday evening at

Mrs. Robert D. Treat of 26 Bryant avenue has been confined to her home this week with illness.

Mrs. Williston French of 19 Morris avenue entertained her sewing club at her home, on Friday evening, Those present were Mrs. E. E. Hildebrant, Miss Betty-Hildebrant, Mrs. R. Lipps and Miss Virginia Lipps, all of Union. Also Miss Ann Knorr of Carteret and Mrs. E. paugh of Summit. Plans were made to attend the show, "Let's Face It!" in New York on May 15.

Mrs. Arthur Lamb of 27 Rose avenue was reported as being ill at her home during the past week.

Mrs. William Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue is out again after having been confined to her home with illness for the past several

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by Morey_LaRue

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DRY CLEANING

Daily Service in Springfield, Mountainside and all points in Julon County.

Milton S. Keshen, publisher of the day conference Monday of the New core." Jersey Press Association in Tren-Leading journalists, as well as State and local legislators, headed by Governor Edsion, addressed the meeting:

Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry of Maplewood, active members of the Continental Chapter No. 42, Eastern Star, are both laid up at their home this week with illness. Mr. Cherry

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bohl-of 365 Morris avenue returned Mon- MURDER WITH SOUTHERN day from their honeymoon in Pennbe inducted in the Army tomorrow.

Mrs. Gregg Frost of 345 Morris afternoon.

Marjorle Scott, daughter of Mr. Millspaugh and Miss Estelle Mills- avenue, will be guest of honor at Du Maurier's first novel since her at James Caldwell School, The structed romance." color scheme for the party will be "Victory" red, white and blue, and game prizes will be Defense Stamps. Town Committee

> Ralph Titley of 29 Bryant ave-Ralph Titley of 29 Bryant ave-nue, who was ill at home last week, charges by exclaiming that "cows is reported to have returned to don't bark," and adding that he

Mrs. Gordon Christensen of 47 Buker Presents Offer Keeler street left Thursday of last wock for Florida to visit her daughter, John, who is Ill.

Both Henry B. George of 80 South took the floor to explain the deof 2,129 only 643 were successful pel kennels to be located at a dis-In passing the examinations.

The Hollywood Shop●

Spring Apparel DRESSES 8.95-25.00 3.95-10.00 Ethelyn Rutan Wood

ROUND-NECK



Pattern 407 is cut in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3% yards 39 inch fabric, Send FIFTEEN CENTS (154) in coins for this pattern. WRITE CLEARLY SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Send orders to the Springfield SUN Newspaper Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Our Library Use Your Library

The following are a few of the new novels recently purchased for monthly business meeting last eye-ning at the home of Mrs. William This see

THE SECRET SON by Sheila Wagner, South Springfield avenue,

> * DRAGON SEED by Pearl Buck. Over 325,000 copies of this book, in which Mrs. Back depicts of the ladies were Winter clothes, the effects of the Japanese instrongest story yet written of China

ART MENISTRY, ROOM 28 by supreme story tellers. The most Teather hat and a short fur packet, winners.—BETTIQUETTE. World War II yet written."

MOSPITALITY by Loslio Ford. A sylvania. Mrs. Bohl, who is the thirlling tale of double murder, former Pauline Moore of Millburn, the secret of an old locket, and will live in town. Her husband will an old family fend. You will like It for its action and romance. YOUNG AMES by Walter D. Ed-

Moreland, Mrs. Fred Helwig, Mrs. at a dessert luncheon on Tuesday days of sailing vessels by the aution for three-year terms in a common of the metropolitan thor of DRUMS ALONG THE MO
The Betty Hide atternoon.

The Betty Hide atternoon of the metropolitan three sunday common of the m HAWK.

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK and Mrs. David Scott of 142 Bryant Daphne Du Maurier, This is Miss district school election. a party celebrating her eighth popular REBECCA, "Well night birthday in her home on Monday perfect romantic adventure, a

wished he "had a pile of manure that high to use on the land."

Mr. Baker offered each member of the committee a lot 50 feet by 125 feet adjoining the kennels if they built a house on it and could live Mrs. Paul Cannon of Tooker ave- there for a year. Although he ap- one boys and thirty-five parents pital, but was released-a few days nue was hostess at a bridge last peared serious in his offer, it was attended the organization of the later. They are the sons of Mr. taken with jocularity. Committeeman Arnold

Maple avenue, and Edward C. talls of the situation, saying that Mueller of 63 South Maple avenue it could be tackled either by "diswere among those who passed the tance or control." He explained examinations for inspector, State that the excessive barking of dogs Department of Motor Vehicles, the could be checked by the committee Livil Service Commission's Court- either by including amendments in house office in Elizabeth announced the ordinance which would make this week. The tests were given kennel owners care for their dogs last February and March for post- in such a manner as to keep them tions that pay from \$1,800 to \$2,700 from barking, or by such sections per year. From an application list in the ordinance which would com-

> dogs' barking would not disturb Committeeman Wright Implied pursued, and that the ordinance would be amended to make kennel owners control the barking of their dogs. Declaring that the whole business "put the committee in a hard spots he asked property own-

satisfactory to them. Eugene C. Gerhart, a lawyer, repesenting two property owners on Mountain avenue, declared that such a compromise was the most satisfactory solution. Mr. Bluhm did not agree, protesting that there could be no compromise, and that It was a case of either the kennel owners or property owners being put out of business. Mr. Baker re-

It was agreed then to lay the ordinance on the table until the next meeting on Wednesday, when th would be brought up with amend- | "feed" if they won. ments for first reading. A further public hearing would be held it was-stated.

An ordinance amonding the buildng code was passed by the committee on its final reading. The ordinance regulates, the extent of time which an exeavation may remain open, and a building may be erected.

Gregg L. Frost, building and grounds chairman, reported on built. New garage doors were also placed on the township garage, he told the committee,

Carolyn Gunser Engaged

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gunser of South Maple avenue of the engagement of their daughter. Carolyn Barbara, to Private Heary J. Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty of 172 North Ninth street, Newark, Private Dougherty is stationed at Shepard Field, Tex.



Baltusrol Card Party Highlight Of Season

son was the card party held at the president of the local Republican Balfusrol Country Club on Friday Club, receiving homage from our evening. Practically everyone of local bigwigs. Mrs. Thomas P. world of turmoil, happy because members of the Township Commit-poised, rooted, deeply assured, tee and their wives, all Red-Cross Some of the voim from the local Legion Post and the gayer parties. Mrs. Joseph Don-Lions Club, also with wives.

but an occasional touch of Spring vasion on China, were printed was visible, especially in millinery high favor. within ten days of publication. "The for there were a number of very the R. A. F. by one of the world's outstanding in a stunning white

Highlight affair of the social sea-| We noticed Mrs. Edith Hankins

Some of the younger married nington and her party seemed very Due to inclement weather many engrossed in their game.

Of course, Charles H. Huff, chair chic colored hats. Mrs. John King, man of the Red Cross drive, and largest on record in the history of tem in the meat business, how trad-eliminated as a suggested college chairman of the affair, looked his charming wife were present, the Packing Industry. radiant in a Spring print, and Mrs. They played with Mrs. Marjorle

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago

James Duguid, Charles T. Smith. monds. A romance of love and and Edward M. Cook were elected brand of yeast as a remedy for with three rejections, the largest papers and several magazines. by number of votes over cast at a

Mrs. Katho Butcher of 96 Morrison road died in Overlook Hosafternoon. Marjorie is a student nimble-witted, beautifully con- pital as the result of injuries rehad stepped off the curb to catch of the 1930 census, a bus on the opposite side of the street.

> two days old was found by Spring- Building. field police in a field thear the old quarry off Shunpike road. The baby

A gathering including thirtysub scout troop sponsored by the and Mrs. Edwin Coburn. Lions Club in the club rooms on Flemer avenue.

5 Years Ago

A group of local citizens met at the home of Ernest Swisher and delegated themselves as "A Committee for the Preservation of the Constitution," urging residents to write letters of protest against President Roosevelt's proposed drastle-changes in the set-up of the Supreme Court. In a statetance far enough away so that the ment issued to the SUN, the committee declared that the change forecasts the gravest peril to that the former course would be American citizenry." It went on to say that the Bill "once made offective by Congressional sanction logislates a system of an thority which-warns of increasing momentum through years to come amassing powers that will mossurely defy contravention.' ers if such a procedure would be

The Township Committee were considering an ordinance which prescribed the closing hours for local barber shops. It delayed action on passage, however, because it had received a petition, with 3-

Boy Scout Troop 66 won its firs Anniversary Week rally at St Michael's Church, Union. And members of the troop were in for a treat because Scoutmaster Gren Day had promised the boys

testimonial advocating a certain

I Year Ago

According to figures_released by the Federal Census Bureau the population for Springfield was ceived when she was struck by an listed at 4,148. The number was automobile on Morris avenue. She an increase of 873 over the figures

Pranksters put a "For Sale" sign on the front entrance of the al-The nude body of a baby about most completed-American Legion

Robert and Richard Coburn, had apparently been strangled to twins, of 41 Olinton avenue were death with a cloth and then tossed injured when they were struck by into the bushes from an automobile, an automobile as they walked with some boys on Tooker avenue. Robert was taken to Overlook Hos-

> 'The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church held their annual Washington Birthday sunner. It was the 52nd annual affair of the organization, the first one being held in 1889.

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Rubber and Sugar Shortages Will Have No Effect Upon Meats, Claims Waldeck In Lecture Friday Night in Irvington

SEES TOTAL IN '42 OF 100,000,000 HOGS

THE SECRET SON by Sheila evening. Practically everyone of Kaye Smith, "A happy book in a importance was present, including the way among the more ber and sugar this year, but there mais have been slaughtered. -There may be a shortage of rub- ten to fourteen days after the ani will be a superabundance of hogs. Practically thirty-five per cent That, in effect, was what Roy Wal-according to Waldeck, of the total French III are among the courses Springfield SUN, attended an all-Brimful of wisdom, sound to the workers, and a good representation couples of fown were among the deck, local resident and Eastern production is consumed within a not offered this year. They will be District Manager of the Krey Pack- radius of one hundred and fifty ing Company, told members of the inites of Newark, and the average next year, however .-Irvington Teachers' club at the individual eats his weight in food! We couldn't help noticing that, in Morrell High School, Irvington, every thirty days, of which ap- the college preparatory course is addition to bridge, mah-jong was in Friday night. Waldeck predicted proximately thirteen pounds are the starting of a language in the that there will be one hundred mil- meat. Hon hogs produced for 1942, the Waldcek told of the honor sys-

> The total meat produced for the there being no written contract be- preparatory course for freshmen Gilbert Frankan. "A romance of Joseph Oelling was particularly Gulick, local visiting nurse, and her current year, Waldeck said, is ex- tween the buyer and seller of the One year of science, however, cis husband, who were among the prize pected to reach an all-time high animals, and that in his twenty still required. and will be sufficient to meet the four years of experience in the lease-lend requirements for 1942 meat business, he has never heard of the school, Mechanical-Drawing and to provide per capita consump- of the case of legal difficulties. I, will be re-instated as a comtion in the United States which is In explaining the high prices of

> > tion is consumed east of the Mis- lar reverted to himself. sissippi River. Waldeck said that all meats produced are sold within while the industry did not know its

> > > Strand Theatre

ing in the stockyards is done orally, the general science course has been

larger than in most recent years. | meat today, Waldeck said that 73 | Waldeck said that in the first cents of every packer's wholesale nine months after the passage of dollar went to the farmer and that of business law and economics. A local boy, Paul Shea, made the lease-lend bill, one million tons 1212 cents made up the macker's Bookkeeping II, or sales and congood as an advertiser when his of food had been safely transported payroll (which he declared has been from the United States to England, increased since 1936 by 32%); 31/2 He also pointed out that fifty mile cents of the packer's whoesale dollars avenue entertained her bridge club adventure in Old New York in the local Board of Educapimples appeared in the Sunday Hon pounds of mout are being con- lar goes to processing cost; 3½
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maximum capacity, it is definite that it has sufficient facilities to take care of even more than the Waldeck lives at 25 Park lane,

Regional Notes

Changes in curricula at Regional High School were announced Ly the Guidance Office this week Modern European History and re-instated in the curricula for

One of the new requirements for

One of the original requirements pulsory course for boys. In the commercial secretarial course, the senior surdents will have a choicesumers' educations-Previously they were required to take business law

Three years of mathematics will e required for the College Preparatory course. Blology has been substituted in the agricultural course, with the mathematics re-

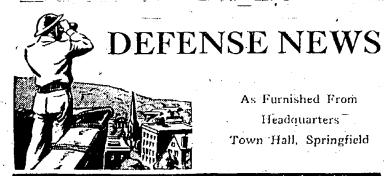
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Homemakers' Information Center no more testing of air raid sireus where problems in food and nutri- on Saturday noon, it was announced tion may be discussed and advice this week by the Defense Council. given were discussed at a meeting. The plan originally was to test the f the executive group of the Consumers' Interest Committee of the Defense Council on Monday evening in the Town Hall. Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney is chalrman of the

The purpose of the center will be Council will be held on Wednesday to make available such information evening at the Town Hall. Henry as market prices, nutrition values McMullen, chairman, will preside. of foods, quality of food, and market plentifulness. Helpful sug- Committee Chairman will be apgestions will be given, and the li- pointed, as request made of local brary will cooperate by making councils throughout the State by available important books on the the State Defense Council. The subject. The Hibrary already has Salvage Committee will carry on a "Feeding the Family" by Mary year-round salvage campaign for Schwartz Rose, and other books on defense purposes.

the subject are being added. dogan for the week, "Do Not and old rubber, all vitally needed Hoard, but Buy Wisely." It ad- |for America's war factories. The vises the use of enriched bread program will not upset present and flour and suggests that, it methods of collection, but will inbutter substitutes are used, that stead genr such work to the needs one makes certain they are en-jof the country. Present waste mariched with Vitamin A. Among those present at the extent and all charities or organ-

who will serve as corresponding waste will be brought into the prosecretary for the group; Dr. Law- gram. rence T. Robinson, Mrs. William The public will be asked either Cosgrove, and Mrs. Elwood Car- to sell waste materials to collectors, michael, who will be in charge of who will put it back into producpublicity: The next meeting will tion, or to give them to charities, be held on Wednesday evening at schools, or organizations which

Babyland Contest

published in the columns of this newspaper, another attractive feature of the campaign. There is no cost in having a baby's picture <u>Telcen or in having it printed in</u>

editor wants every parent in this pring last Tyesday. This increase area to know all about the campaign. He invites questions. Why Hies Commission the same day 346 Springfield avenue, Summit, and flud out all the rules of the campaign-which are simplicity itself? If you do you are certain to enter your baby at this the ideal time, to get in on the most unique of all campaigns.

Votes at Stores "It is important to remember Millburn to New York have been that the votes are given out at the increased from 35c to 41c; to Newstores of merchants where value re- ark, from 20c to 22c; round-trip ceived is the order in every article lares to New York from 70c to 82c or bill of goods they sell. By and to Newark, from 40c to 4Te. trading with them you will help your own pocketbook as well as win votes in the contest. Be sure to ask for baby votes and have your friends do the same. That is the way to forge your favorite baby's name right up among the winners at once.

"To find out Who's Tops in this community's Babyland, there will be no lucky drawing, no baby parade, no haby show. The beautiful loving cup and \$200 in eash will go to the Laby-polling the largest number of votes; \$100 cash to the baby having the second highest total; \$50 in cash to the third highest; \$25 to the fourth, and so on down the list until there will be 25 prize-winning babies in this area. These 25 prize-winning babies will be chosen by ballet," Mr. Acker-concluded. =

first testing on the past Saturday,

The next meeting-of the Defense It is expected that a local Salvage

It will make plans for collecting waste paper, old rags, scrap metal: terials will be inilized to the fullest meeting were Mrs. A. B. Anderson, izations now collecting scrap and

collect such materials and in turn

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sociation awarded Mrs. Charles tainments and although my own

Rinker a life membership in the children have long since graduated.

New Jersey Congress of Parents my enjoyment in the school and

meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. But Mrs. Rinker's unflagging in-

Rinker was one of the organizers terest in the school and Parent-

and the first president of the local Teacher work has also passed on

and Teachers at its Founders', Day his activities remain the same."

MOUNTAINSIDE

CALENDAR

Feb. 11 (Sat.) 7-Star Stamp

Feb. 16 (Mon.)-Board of Di-

rectors. Mountainside Community.

Association, meeting, Borough Hall,

- Feb. 47 (Tues.) - Mountainside

Feb. 19 (Thurs.) - Board of Edu-

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Feb. 22 (Sun.)-Anniversary of

Feb. 23 (Mon.) - Mountainside

Feb. 25 (Wed.) - Ladles' Ald. So-

clety, meeting, home of Mrs. Bay

March 5 (Thurs.) -- Parent-Edu-

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cation, meeting, school, 8 P. M.

Mountainside Sunday School.

Westfield, 2 P. M.

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mg, school, 8 P. M.

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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1942, 5,000; assessed valuation—1942, \$5,524,920; fax rate—1941, \$4,93 (Pownship—\$2.11; schools, \$1.79; state and county, \$1.03).

Springfield was settled in the carly 1700% its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes from New York Chy on the Lackawanna 41, 41, with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less then a mile away; 7 miles to Filizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excedient bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Phainfield.

The Rabway Valley Raffroad, with a freight station in the township, is fords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 mates New York City collectment by auto in 36 minutes. Site of the \$400,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield, Mountainside and four other county municipalities.

It has good streets water, gas, electricity and modern scaltary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mali carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection or the individual property owner.

Of Interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presylverian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried; "Give"en watts, boys!" in the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June—23, 1780. Several colonial-handmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

COMING EVENTS

of lubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charges. Send in your dates to the SUN and avoid later con-flicts through this column.

Feb. 13 (Frl.)—Basketball, Reglonal vs. Hillside, home, 7:30 P. M. Feb. 13 (Fri.)-Emergency Police Reserves, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M.

Feb. 13 (Fri.) -Red Cross, annual election meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, & P. M. Feb. 13 (Fri.) -"Church, Night"

reception, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. Feb. 16 (Mon.)-Springfield P.-T. A., meeting, James Caldwell School

'Feb. 13 (Fri.)—Lions Club, din ner meeting, Halfway House, 6:30

Heb. 16 (Mon.)—Battle Hill Imild ing & Loan Assn., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, 8 P. M.

Feb. 17 (Tues.)--Emergency Pire Reserves, meeting, firehouse, 7 P.M. Feb. 17 (Tues.) Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Feb. 17 (Tues.) -- Nutrition Course Mrs, Margaret Mearns, speaker, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Feb. 18, (Wed.)-Eastern, Star. meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

P; M. Feb. 18 -(Wed.) -- Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School.

Feb. 18 (Wed.)—Board of Health, njecting, Town Hall, 8 P.M. (Fownspip Committee meeting follows at 97 P. M.Y Fob. 19 (Thurs.) - Springfield

Befense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

gional vs. Union, away. Feb., 194(Thurs.) - Annual Wash. on Sunday evening.

ington Supper, Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Church. Feb. 19 (Thurs.) - American Le-

gion, meeting, Legion Building, 8 Ecb. 20-21 (Fri. and Sat.)-Bas-

ketball, County Championship Tournament. Feb. 20 (Frl.) -Daughters of

America, Legion Building, S. P. M. Feb. 20 (Frl.)-Annual dance. Volunteer Fire Department, Singers' Park, 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Feb. 24 (Tues.) -- Continental Lodge 190, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. · Feb. 25. (Wed.)—Public hearing. Municipal budget, Town IIall, 8:36

Feb. 26 (Thurs.)-Fidelity, Court, Order of Amaranth, meetings: 7:45

Feb. 27 Fris -Emergency Police ception is being given under the meeting. Raymond anspices of the Ladies' Aid Society

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Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M. Feb. 27 (Fri.) - Waits Club, meeting, home of Mr. and "Mrs. James Campbell, Severna avenue 8 p. m. 8

pass the date along to the SUN,

by mail or phone, Millburn

6-1256.

-Mar. 7 (Sat.)-Food sale, Ladies' Aid Society, Pinkava's Showroom, leased. He reported that the res-

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor a

Topic: "The Only Place to Live."

There will be a meeting of the

officers and the men of the church

on Sunday morning after services,

St. James' Catholic

MSGR. DANHEL A. COYLE, Rector, Masses: 7:30, 3:45, 10:15, and 11:15

Sunday School following "the 8:45

Methodist

REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. D.

Minister. REV. ARTHUR R. CHARLESWÖRTH

Acting Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'olock.

Topic: "Press Toward the Mark:

The "Church Night" reception for

the new members who have been

received into the church during the

nest few months will be held in

the D. J. Mundy Room of the church

this evening at 8 P. M. The re

and all members of the congrega-

tion are cordially invited to-be

Wilbur M. Selander will be !

harge of the Men's Bible Clas-

which meets Sunday at 9:45 A. M.

The High School Division of the

meet for devotional service at 4:30

P. M. on Sunday. The Senior Group

sixteen years of age, is being form-

ed by Rev. Charlesworth, The

group will meet in the Ambrose B.

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Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

leased. He reported that the resene-of the "Lost Battalion" in Votes Budget, World War I was aided by homing Church Services pigeons. Chubs participating in the toun Tax Off a Pointnelude Greater Newark, Irvington,

Greater Elizabeth, Plainfield, Independent, Newark, and Bloomfield. Reeve Room of the church at 3:45 on Tuesday afternoon. It will be

Mountainside Pupils

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School are buying bombers to

aid in the war effort. They

have already purchased over 20

bombers during Japuary, and

expect to increase the amount

during the coming months. For

each \$5 worth-of Defense Stamps

which are sold in the school,

unother cardboard bomber is at-

tached to the tally board which

decorates the entrance hallway.

For the month of January, Su-

pervising Principal Wadas re-

ported over \$100 worth of

stamps sold, and subsequently

the proper number of bombers

were added to the tally, a It's a

bort J. Benninger, vice-president of

Route 29, at 2 o'clock on Sunday.

ruck to Fort Monmouth for breed-

ing, and the young birds later will

be taken to Camp Claiborne, La.,

Benninger, who spoke Tuesday

at a meeting of the Rutherford-

South Bergen Kiwanis Club, told

his listeners that New Jersey

nigeon fanciers, whose organiza-

tion is the largest of its kind in the

nation, are expected to supply over

Benninger said the pigeons

3,000 pigeons to the Army.

for training,

ment was made this week by Al- Providence road,

trained for use with mobile units. Union-County returning to their base when re-

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The Union County Board of Free

county budget without a dissenting

which two representatives of the

Union County Taxpayers Associa-

tion and affiliated building and loar

associations praised the board for

chief features of the county's

Callotment is \$343,051, the highest in

three years, the budget shows a re-

The estimated county tax rate for

The tax for the county is \$3,424,-

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raised through miscellaneous anti-

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and Measures, Mosquito Exterm-

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E. P. L. Buchfield, vice-president

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County Tax \$3,424,925

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Owners Will Lend

Pigeons To Army

r not, but with patriotic zeal,

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elety will be held Thursday at 6 A reduction in taxes, raises for offense Council, meeting, Town

John Glynn Elliott, student pastor, who has been visiting at hishome in Whoeling, W. Va., will refonal vs. Union, away, 8 P. M.

John Glynn Elliott, student pastor, who has been visiting at hishome in Whoeling, W. Va., will return to take charge of the services

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Milibura, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Recta
Holy Communion at 8 A.—M.
Church School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by th
Rector. 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Desire of All Na-

Services for Lent have been an nounced as follows: Two services will be held on Ash Wednesday Holy Communion at 7 A, M, and Litany and Penitential Office at 10 A. M.; Sunday services during Lent will be held as usual, with Confirmation instructions given at 4 P. M.

on Sundays, On Wednesdays, except during Holy Week, Holy Communion will be held at 10 A. M. There will be special Young Peode's Service on Fridays at 4 P. M.

First Baptist

Milliagn, N. J. REV. -ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

meeting of the Regional Parent- from \$5 up into the thousands. Methodis: Youth Fellowship will Teacher Association on Thursday

of boys and girls from twelve to ahead because of the holiday. ORDERTING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS — Try The SUN'S Stationery Department.

Victor L. Dodson

What SUN Advocates

higher costs than last year.

Sidewalks wherever needed. 5c bus fare to Union Cen-

Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Eliza-

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Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-

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Township Clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables. Municipal parking lot. Extension of annil delivery

by local R. F. D. routes, to

all portions of the township

group. She is also a member of to her children. Her daughter, the 25-Year Club of the State Con- Mrs. Edward Menerth, wife of the president of the Board of Educa-In her long and active career, tion, is president of the Union

twenty-one years to be exact, Mrs. County Council of Parent-Teacher Rinker has seen many changes in Associations. A teacher herself, Mountainside, not, only in the bor-ishe is well known throughout the ough-itself,-but in the Mountain- State for her activities in the Parside school. "When we first moved ent-Teacher field. Another daugh-Mountainside," she relates, fer, Miss Ruth Rinker, who grad-"Route 29 was a dirt road. There uated from the Mountainside was no gas oil water, and the whole School, is now a teacher there and neighborhood surrounding my is in charge of adult physical eduhouse was woodland." Mr. and cation in Mountainside.

Mrs. Rinker live on Springfield Even before Mrs. Rinker moved to road or Route 29 as it is also Mountainside twenty-one years ago, MOUNTAINSIDE - Announce-known, at the intersection of New she had been interested in Parent-Teacher work. It was because of "One of the first projects of the her work in Vaux Hall, where she the International-Federation of Parent-Teacher Association when previously resided, that she was American Fanciers, that breeding we started was to install electricity asked, with Mrs. Charles Murphy, pigeons owned by the clubs affili-in the school. The school itself to help found the organization in ated with the Federation will be was a two-room building and there Mountainside. In those twenty-one loaned to the Army Signal Corps, was only the principal and one years, she has not missed a meet-Collection of the pigeons will be teacher." Since that time, the ing of the group,

made -at- the Mountainside Inn, school has been enlarged, and an All the presidents of the associ addition has been erected and the ation since its beginning were The birds will be taken by Army teaching staff has increased to present at the meeting Tuesday is do her honor. Also present was There were seventeen members Miss Anna Coles, an original offiin that original group who estab- cer of the group who filled the un-Hished the association. Many of expired term of Miss Mildred Murthem have since lost interest or phy. The presentation of the life dropped out of the organization, membership was made by Mrs but Mrs. Rinker has remained ac- Henry C. Weber, county student tive throughout the years. "My aid chairman of the Parent-Teacher heart is in the school," she de- Association and key woman from clared warmly. "I have seen it Mountainside. She awarded Mrs. grow, and helped in its projects. Rinker the pin and certificate that and I am still interested in every- are the symbols of life membership,

Happy Birthday!

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to rolders Monday adopted the 1942 the following residents of Moun-

vote after a public hearing during FERRHARY: 13-Bernice J. Eitel 14-Mrs, Milton Soskin

Ferdinand Wagner 20-Richard Hambacher Theodore Mundy Jr.

Robert Eltel 21-George Nolte 22-Ernestine Roeder 24-Mrs. Fred Nolte

25—Harold Bliwise

\$4,855,952 financial prospectus for Two Registration Places Although the State Road Funds Listed For Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—Arrangements duction of \$48,244 in total approhave been completed for the holdpriations and a decrease of \$47,228 ing of the third registration on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The registration includes men withir the age bracket of 20 to 45 who

have not proviously registered. Specifically, all men who have attained their 20th birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and have not attained their 45th birthday by Saturday must register, except

those who have previously done so Monntainside" residents will use both the McKinley School, Westfleid, and the Borough Hall for slashed in the offices of the Pree- registration. Hours and place have holders, County-Adinstor, County been announced as follows: Sature Clerk, Surrogate, Purchasing, Pub- day, McKinley School, Pirst street, Westfield, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Sunday and Monday regis-

tration will be held at the Boyough Hall. Hours on Sunday will be from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Hours steian, Shade Tree Commission and on Monday will be from 7 A. M. a dozen others. The cuts range to 9 P. M.

Mayor John Moxon has appointed a committee consisting of himself, evening ut the high school, Mrs. of the Union County Taxpayers As- Edward Monorth and Charles Gilbert Pittenger, president, an sociation, said a survey of the Wadas to cooperate with the draft nounced. The meeting, originally budget reveals 48 per cent, of the board who will provide all facili-A Confirmation Class, consisting scheduled for yesterday, was pushed departments are under their 1941 ties including personnel, for handbudget. In 26 per cent, there is ling registration, except registrars no change, while 26 per cent, show and supervisors.

SUN SPOTS

deb department of the store, was so charmed with the local girls that at her personal invitation they attended a luncheon and lecture Wednesday at Rocke-Toller Center, sponsored by

popular woman's magazine,

GAS RANGES

Interest On 1922 Bond Pays For Entertainment

ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE - Interest 'rom a bond presented' to the Parent-Teacher Association almost twenty years ago by Dr. J. V. Coles of Scotch Plains has provided entertainment and benefits for the pupils of the school ever since. The Christmas treat of candy and the puppet show presented at the school yesterday morning were merely two of the many pleasures which the interest provided. The donation of the bond was made by Di Coles when he was solicited by the Parent-Teacher Association many years ago for a contribution to purchase a plane for the school. Instead of giving a contribution, he gave the bond with the stipulation that the interest be used each year by the assoclation to provide some special treat for the school pupils

Incorporation Papers Filed By Association

MOUNTAINSFDE-The Mountainwith County Clerk Henry G. Nulton in Elizabeth. The association gave as its principal office the Park Baptist Church, Plainfield, residence of Mayor John Moxon, New Providence road. Prime purnose of the association is to coof the borough.

Trustees for the first year are Theodore Mundy, who is president; Mrs. Randolph Major, Mrs. E: P. Turner, Mrs. Wynant Cole. Mrs.

Only-Forty-Six Voted At Borough Election

MOUNTAINSIDE-Forty-six resilents turned out to vote at the an- presented to Vincent Salvatorfello, nual school election on Tuesday. James Hambacher, Russell Jones. Edward Menorth was re-elected to and Teddy Addis of Troop 70, Boythe Board of Education, and Mrs. Scouts. Vincent Salvatoriello has Helen T. Parkhurst, wife of Coun- also received the troop bugler incilman William Parkhurst, was signfa Presentations were at the elected to fill the position formerly Father-Son dinner held by held by Mrs. Leslie Leet who has troop on Friday night by Jacob retired. The 1942-43 school budget Hambacher, chairman of the troop was approved.

Mr. Menerth polled 40 votes, and 42 votes were cast for Mrs. Parkhurst. The budget was approved as follows: Current expenses of Education group on the subject of \$22,235 passed 44 to 2; repairs and the pre-school child will be held replacements of \$1,000 received 43 Thursday evening, March 5, at the to 2: capital outlay appropriation home of Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, New of \$950 was approved 43 to 2; and Providence road. Mrs. Kazmar manual training figure of \$1,000 who has been attending the series was adopted 43 to 2.

Mrs. John Moxon Slated As Speaker At Reunion

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. John Moxon of New Providence road, president of the Associate Alumnae of the New Jersey College for Women, will be one of the principal sneakers at the first-war-time reunion of alumnae at the college on February 23. Mrs. Moxon will address the gathering at the luncheon which will be a feature of the day's program. Other speakers will be Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University, and Professor John Earle Newton, head of the N. J. C. music department.

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Mountainside Notes ...

Mrs. G. B. Danenhour of New Providence road entertained the Club, meeting, home of Mrs. John girls of her Sunday School class at 1 her home last evening.

William Lantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lantz of Beechwood S.P.M. road, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, left on Tuesday to be- Garden Club, meeting, home of Mrs. gin active service. He was a stu-Judson Bradley, 411 Birch avenue, dent at Regional High School.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mountainside Community Association on cation meeting, school, S.P. M. Monday evening at the Borough

The Mountainside Garden Club Republican Club, meeting, Borough will hold a meeting on Tuesday af- Hall, 8 P. M. ternoon at the home of Mrs. Judson Bradley, 411 Birch avenue, Westfield. There will be a speaker it the meeting whose subject will be "On the Eradication of Ragweed." Hostesses will be Mrs. P. Chattin and Mrs. W. E. Deal. All road, 8-P. M. members are requested to bring

the Mountainside Chapel will at

er Association voted the sum of Albert Welte, George Danenhour, \$50 to be used by the Library Board Austin Johnson and Richard Keller, for a children's book project at its for a children's book project at its Founders' Day meeting on Tuesday. The group also voted a \$5 gift for the musical director of the school, Alfred Spurr.

The first meeting of the series of meetings sponsored by the Parentof lectures of the Home Extension Sorvice in Elizabeth, of which she is a member, would like all residents who desire to attend the series to get in touch with her and she will try to arrange transp

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miniature arrangements. A group of the Young People of articles of incorporation Saturday tend the Group Conference und an nual banquet on Saturday, Febru ary 21, to be held at the Hydewood

"Indians on Stamps" will be the topic of the meeting of the 7-Star ordinate the various social agencies Stamp Club, which will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. John Pfeuffer, Central avenue.

The Mountainside Parent-Teach-

One-year service pins have been

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Inter-City League

Cranford Loses Nip-and-Tuck Battle To Orange and Blue As Locals Come From Behind With Close Win, 46-39

JAYVEES ALSO COME THROUGH, 27-17

A nip and tuck battle ended in Municipal League day night when Coach Brown's boys, led by their star-tosser, Johnny Wanca, came through in the third quarter to fell the crack Hen haw Cranford five 46-39 on the home Hints court. It was the 12th win of the Keehen season for the Bulldogs, and the Ca second time they defeated Cranford. . Cranford nabbed the edge in the beginning of what was a very Geiger beginning of What was a close game by clinching the first Furzeperiod 13-11. The local lads rallied, $\frac{C}{1}$ however, to grab the lead at the Jellowit half by one point 24-23. The teams: Handicar entered the final chapter deadlocked at 30-30, and it was apparent that a tough battle would ensue to de-

cide the outcome.

Wanca, Regional ace, came
A. Dandrea
through, however, and in a remarkable exhibition of long-range rhootHandicap ing, broke the deadlock by throwing in three set shots in a row and gave the Bulldogs the margin which Hare they protected for the remainder Buckalew of the final frame. Although the Welghe. game was a scoring duel between Wanca and Bob Laurion, Cranford) guard, the former notched twentytwo of Regional's points, his record for the season, while the latter only pann Catullo

amassed eighteen. Nazara

More effective for Regional was Picculio
their switch in the second half Dom. Catallo from a zone defense to the man-forman type of game, George Morton, junior guard, tapped in Regional backboard shots for nine points, and Zeke Zabelski, equalling Mortons total, played a good Regional Reichardt defense. Next in line to Laurion Teskin for Cranford honors was Miller, Rels who tallied eight of their points. | Handicap The Regional jayvees anticipated

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the varsity victory by turning back the Cranford Jayvees 27-17. Fred Badharik
Danneman, guard, led the Jayvees Volino
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Regional's matmen had a breather Recipie, Ferguson, Swick Friedra, Ross Thursday when they played bietnek, Reiss, Dietnick host to Thomas Jefferson, letting Sacco, Dorwart, Sacco at the vicities only for the visitors take five of the twelve Cuillo matches. The victory is the sixth Campanella consecutive for the Regional wrest-Handicap consecutive for the Regional wrestlers for the season, the thirteenth consecutive including last season's Miller undefeated schedule.

With only one more match left 157 for the season, the conjest with Totals for the season, the control of the first line of the season, the control of the line of th matches scheduled for next month. Summary of the matches with

. 95-pound class-A Menondez, Jefferson, defeated Pinkava, by decision, 6-2.

103-pound class-W. Gallagher, | 103-pound class—W. Gallagner, Regulson | Jefferson, defeated Hund, by fall, Swick | 5:00. | Bontenipo 112-pound class-Sachsel, Regional, defeated Gonzales, by decision,

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defeated Curran, by fall, 4:39. gional, defented Chessere, by fall, Edison Five, 40-29

defented Kroehling, by fall, 2:51. 155-pound class-Gudor, Regionat, defeated J. Gallagher, by fall, eagers in their current winning MacMillan, f. c.

defeated Connors, by fall, .50, Jefferson, defeated Brodsky, by de- Elizabeth team, led by Barry, who

Dive Bombers Win Saturday By 52=37

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The SUN is on sale every Friday law. It is assumed that many automorning at the following news-mobiles are not being driven at stands in Springfield: Brodhead's, the present time because of winter 234 Morris avenue: Buckalew's, 247 and the tire and the car shortage, Morris avenue: Seilers, 279 Mor- Motorists do not have to buy tax ris avenue; Phillip's, 161 Morris stamps for cars that are not being avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19-Morris used. But they must do so once avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn the vehicles are taken from storage.

ARE YOU SPENDING TOO MUCH MONEY? You ARE spending more than you should for meats and poultry if you're centration camps,

pnying higher prices than ours. If you want the best for very little, just help yourself to values like these:

Genuine Spring Lamb (Small)	lb.	Z 30
FRESH KILLED FOWL	1b	26
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PRIME CHUCK ROAST SHOULDER OF **1**. 19с MILK FED VEAL

Porterhouse Steaks lb. 37c Choice Round Steaks lb. 37c SIRLOIN Loin Lamb Chops 16. 33c Plate or Navel of Beef .. lb. 12c **STEAKS** Krey's Sliced Bacon 2 for 31c

Frankfurters or Bologna. ib. 25c Fresh Creamery Butter 1b. 38c

Special Treat! Today Only FRESH KILLED FRICASSEE or BOILING CHICKENS

will be good from March I until the end of June, when the \$5.00

Regional (35)

stamps for the year starting July I ac must be bought. **Varsity Courtmen Outclass Linden**

Regional cagers journeyed to Linden Wednesday to take over the Linden five, 35-24. Although the 511 losers managed to come out even could not continue to defend themselves against Regional's smoothlyexecuted attacks. Nor could they keep the Regional star, Johnay Wanca, from breaking loose to toss sixteen baskets. The victory was the fourth straight for the Bull-Adding to the score for Regional, 176 in addition to Wanca, were Zeke Zabelski, who netted ten baskets, and Ray Schramm, who netted

133-pound class—Juce, Regional, Regional Trounced

An improved Edison Vocational tenm failed to check Regional 136. streak, when they played host to Staroslak, 165-pound class—Lister, Regional, the Bulldogs on Monday night, and Sallendar, finished with a mere 29 to Region- Hollanby, c. 175-pound class-Coyle, Jefferson, al's 40. Although Regional led the Eska, g. lefented Serkes, by decision, 4-0. game from the beginning, and the Henyyweight class-Van Order, outcome was never in doubt, the Messina, scored 17 tosses, put up a brave fight. Wanca; as usual, led the Regional scorers by amassing 16

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Cars Here Pass Tax Stamp Test

In the first check-up to find out what cars driven in this State did not have the \$2.09 car use stamp affixed, the Internal Revenue Collector's office in this area reported Rathburn that no Springfield owners were sodar found among the 350 violators for cleven North Jersey countles.

The-first week's inspection did not show that a large percentage of car owners were violating the

Special stamps may be purchased Ludwig's, South Springfield and on March 1, however, The tax is Evergreen avenues. In Mountain- \$5.00 a year for the use of a car, side, at Bliwise's, I Springfield road, or about 45 cents a month. At

a r. M.— Quality Cleaners-Barr's Amoco Maffy's Key Shop-Studio Bar Colonial Rest-Canoe Brook Farm

797 916 7 Bridge Tavern (1) 165 147 ner 186 181

Enemy Aliens Warned; Slow In Registering

A warning to enemy aliens in this area that they face apprehension and interment for duration of the war if they fall to register in accordance with the government's order was issued yesterday by

Mr. Heinz said registration had been excentionally slow thus far and that fewer than 50 had appeared for registration. The postmaster declared there was no need for enemy-allens to fear-that by applying for certificates of identification they would be sent to con-

FEDERAL INCOME

Tax Information

In the event of failure to make and file an income tax return as required by law within the prescribed time, a certain percent of the amount of the tax is required to be added to the tax unless failure to file the return within the prescribed time is shown to the Council area. satisfaction of the Commissioner to be due to reasonable cause and not to willful neglect.

The amount to be added to the additional 6 per cent for each ad-

A taxpayer who files a tardy return and wishes to avoid the addition to the tax for delinquencyeight. Linden was unfortunate in must make an affirmative showing losing Messina, who, in his five of all facts, alleged as a reasonminutes of play turned in a sparkable cause for failure to file the reling performance, but, who had to retire because of an injured leg. turn on time, in the form of an affidavlt which should be attached to the return. Alleged ignorance of the law does not constitute reasonable cause for delinquency.

Taxpayers should make every effort to file their returns within the time prescribed by law and thus avoid the possibility of the additions to the tax for delinquency in filing returns.

Do not forget that single persons or married persons not living Hygiene Course beginning Thurswith husband or wife, who earn as much as \$14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of the year, and married persons living together who have aggregate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns,

Henry Heller Joins Municipal League Circulation Staff

Henry Heller is now on the circulation staff of The Springfield SUN. He will gladly cooperate in accepting personal notices, human nterest-enews items and suggesions as to what can be done to make your hometown newspaper more interesting and helpful.

WHO ARE OUR LEGISLATORS

From time to time, subscribers ask the SUN, "Who are our representatives—at—Washington?" and "Who are our, representatives at Trenton?" For the information of our interested citizens we publish below the names of our representatives:

United States Senators, Hon. W. Warren Barbour, Hon. William H, Smathers, Senate Chamher, Washington, D. C. Congressman, 6th Dist., Hon. Donald H. McLean, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Union County representatives in the New Jersey Legislature: State Senator Hon. Herbert J. Pascoe, 1328 North avenue, Elizaboth; Members of Assembly, Hon. Thomas M. Muir, 302 Grant avenue, Plainfield; Hon, John M. Kerner, 328 Pulnam road, Union; Hon, Frederick E. Shepard, 136 Springfield road, Elizabeth: Hon. Milton A. Feller, 517 Burnham

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The Boy Scouts of Union Council cooperated with the boys in perspent a good portion of yesterday mitting them to enter the property in their first attempt to eradicate so that the work could be speedily the tent caterpillars throughout the taken care of. The work covered sections in Clark Township the A few years ago the scouts were outskirts of Linden, areas in Union, Springfield, Kenilworth, and outasked to do this and they did a lying parts of Hillside, Cranford, most commendable job, and now and the two Roselles.

since the growth of the caterpillar There will be a clean-up of this tax is 5 per cent if the failure is nests have increased, the Scouts work the last Saturday in March, for more than thirty days, with an were asked again to render aid in Any property owner having catereradicating the pest. The many pillar nests; particularly on wild ditional thirty days or fraction; troops of the districts assembled cherry or wild apple trees, who thereof during which failure to file and hiked to the various areas that wishes the help of the scouts is a return continues, not to exceed were allotted to them, spending the asked to communicate with the day cleaning up nests. Owners of various-District Commissioners or property where there were nests the Council Office.



Girls in other troops, however, who

day. Other members of the Girl

are asked to get in touch with Girl Scout Mrs. William Gramp, Hillside

Activities Parents Raising Funds

Surjugfield members of Regional A First Aid class will be held Parent-Teacher Association are for Troop 3 starting on Monday, Faising tunus in Fund by selling tickets for an "Imaginary party." The admission fee wish to enroll in the class may is-ten-cents. The idea of an imagdo so by getting in touch with inary party, it was explained, was Mrs. Henry Kees, 9 Proffitt avenue, thought to be most suitable for Troop 2 will sponsor a Home these rationing times.

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Feb. 11-14

Feb. 13-21

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

Copy not accepted after 6 p. m. Wednesday. You may advertise in both the Summit Herald and Springfield SUN for 15c a line - minimum charge 45c.

The SUS endeavors to print only fruthful glassified ans, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisements not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

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acia, inviness Zone, will sucrifice at assessed valuation to close estate. Tel. Mil. 9-0406.

ELECTRIC sewing machine \$35.00. MORRIS AVE.—MegFort-4/Aft-CO., Inc. Some new, some used. Machines replaced and for refit. Doyle Sawing.

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HIGHEST PRICES paid for old musical instruments. Art Exhauge, 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn, Tel. Mil.

PTALIAN CPULO, Gerotti Florence, 156 years old, price valued at \$1,500. Sacrifice at less than half, Inquire Art Exchange 273. Milliarri Ave., Milli-burn. Tel. Mil. 6-1765.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
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REGITLATE THE CONSTRUCTION, REPAIR, ALTERATION
AND REMOVAL OF RULDINGS
WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY
OF UNION," PASSED AND APPROVED OCTOBER 5TH, 1927.
TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance
entitled as above, was regularly passed
and approved on second and final
reading at a regular incetting of the
Township Committee of the Township
of Springfield in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, held on the
1th day of February, 1942, at 8
12. M., in the Springfield Municipal
Building, In said Township.
Dated February 12, 1942.
R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk. SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

BUDGET NOTICE

BUDGET NOTICE

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE—Year of 1942

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION It is hereby confifted that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a thereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the govern-body on the 4th day of February, 4912. RÖDERT D. TREAT. Clerk,

Certified by me
This 4th day of February, 1942.

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a
part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the
governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements condined herein are in proof.

PRESDERICK J. STEPANY. EREDERICK A STEPANY.

Registered Municipal Accountant, Drake Building, Iryington, N. J. Phone Number: Essex 2-1251.

Certified by me
This 4th day of February, 1942.
BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1942:
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in Spring-field SUN in the isome of 6th day of February, 1942.
Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved to the Township of Springfield, County of Udion,

by the Tywnship Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Udlon, on February 4th, 1942,
A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Municipal Bullding, on the 25th day of February, 4942, at 8 30 o'clock, at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Township of Springfield for the year [942] may be presented by any citizen or taxpayer of said countricative.

(Required by Revised Statut)		40:2-14)	**
TAXES FOR Sinté School		Actual 1941 * 15,084.21	A ctuat 1940 \$ 15,488.61 1,175.98
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(a) As shown by Budget Less Bank Stock Tax (b) Bank Stock Tax		116,725;61 426.21	118,537.41° 301.53
TOTALS (Estimated for 1942) EXPLANATORY STA	1.98	\$272,654,17 4,93	\$272,006.12 5.06

The Budget for the year of 1942 has been prepared on a "Cash Basis" in accordance with the Local Budget and Cash Basis Acts.
The Townshin Committee has no control over the amounts to be valued for Local District Schools, Local Regional High School or State and County Taxes

Taxes.

The Regional District School-Tax is expected to be about \$3,600,00 less to Taxes.

The degional District School—Tax is expected to be about \$3,600,00 less in 1942 than for 1944; while—the—State and County Taxes will—increase by approximately the same amount because of increased ratables during the year. Due to the fact however, that the Budger-Laws prohibit an "estimate" of a School Tax amount lower than the actual amount in the prior year, the figures for Replonal District School Tax, and State and County Taxes have been set at the same figures for both of the years 1942 and 1941.

The amount estimated to be required for 1942 Local School Taxes is \$5,721,60 higher than in 1941.

The total Municipal Appropriations for the year of 1942 shows a net increase of \$9,731,56-over 1941. Among the appropriations to show increases were the Police Department, due to sakery raises voted at the last election (Garbage and Ashes, because of greatly increased contract price) and Local Defense, due to the National Emergency. Increases in other appropriations were more than offset by decreases in various accounts.

During 1940 a favorable surplus was readized at the result of an increase in the percentage of the collection of laxes and from receipts derived from the sale of Foreclosed and Acquired Property; Franchise and Gross Receipts Taxes, and other Miscellaneous Revenues.

The anticipated tax rate for 1942 is estimated at 4.98 as compared to 4.93,

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ä	(a) SURPLUS REVENUE NON-CASH		1	1	100	Capital Improvement Fund 500,00	1,000.60	1,000,00
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		4,900.00	1,866.55	4,925.63	l		44444	70700121
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-YOUR RED CROSS -

At the request of Mrs. Henry C. 1 McMullen, chairman of Volunteer Services, we are printing the following eloquent appeal which was made recently to the women of the nation in a radio broadcast by Mrs. Dwight Davis, National Director of Red Cross volunteer services:

"Be generous, When you onroll for a job give it all the time you can spare. Train for full time-service, such as nursing, if you can. If you can't, train for part time service: Nurse's Aide or Home Service or Motor Corps- in the Red Cross. If you have not the time or strength to take training, at least get some kultting

needles. _"Give your money, again and agwin, all you can spare, tencents or one hundred thousand dotlars-and whether it be a contribution to'a great organ-Ization such as the Red Cross, or whether it is in the form of Defense Bonds or Increased _taxes__give_it_cheerfully, All we possess we get from our

country. "Give what you don't use, Remember that rags and bones and paper will make planes and guns and bullets. Give, if you can, a plut of your blood. It may save the life of your dearest friend.

"These are taughle services, but it is in 'The Things of the

Good For

10 Votes

Please Cast for

Spirit' that American women call make the contribution which is peculiarly and particularly ours.

"Behind every man in the Armed Forces stands a woman. We, too, are a mighty Army, Our courage is their strength. Our self-control our common sense in criscs, their peace of mind. Our confidence in them, our loyalty to them, and their leader and ours-the President is the rock on which they

Febrall-11 build. Above all things, we must keep fuith."
A First Aid class for Air Itald Feb. 15:37 Wardens was started-on Wednesday evening in the Town Hall, Mal- Feb. 18-21 colm Leonard is the instructor. If surficient registrations for a

Wednesday afternoon class in Feb. 13-19 Home Nursing are filed by February 25, sessions will start on that Feb. 12-18 date. It is estimated that more than 250 local women have assisted in Feb. 11-11 the production of garments for the Red Cross. In addition, perhaps | Feb. 15-17

100 persons have volunteered in other services, such as Roll Call, War Fund Drive, etc. It is hoped Feb. 18-21 that these workers, and also every other person who by reason of the \$1.00 membership in the Red Cross. Feb. 11-11 is interested in the work of the ! . organization, will make an effort Feb. 15-17 to attend the Chapter's annual! meeting tonight in the anditorium of the Raymond Chisholm school:

WHO'S TOPS Good For 10 Votes

Feb. 18-21 Feb. 12-11 Feb. 15-17 Feb. 12-14 Peb. 45:17 Peb. 48-19 NOTE-Clip this coupon neatly and write in the baby's name and Feb. 12-18

address. Mail or bring to the Babyland Hendquarters. VOID AFTER FEBRUARY 28. Feb. 19-25

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Administrative and Executive Saluries and Wages Other Expenses Assessment and Collection of Taxes		\$ 5,300,00 3,800,00	\$ 5,200.00 60,008,0
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Salarles and Wages
Other Expenses
Recorder's Court
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Other Expenses
Lighting of Streets
Other Expenses
SANITATION
Garbago Collections
Other Expenses
Sewer Maintenance
Salarles and Wages
Other Expenses
Joint Trunk Sewer
Other Expenses
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6 Health
Salurles and Wages
Other Expenses
Poor Administration
Salurles and Wages
Other Expenses
Poor Relief
Other Expenses
W.P.A. Sewing Probes 2.500.00 2,500.00 600,00 -1,125.60 1.125.0 Red Cross Other Expenses RECREATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL 500.00 . 500.00 1500.0 Library
Saluries and Wages
Other Expenses
Playground and Recreation
Saluries and Wages
Other Expenses
UNCLASSIFIED PURPOSES 500,00 660,00 1,125.00 1,125,00 250,00 400,00 100.00 W.P.A. Project—Township's Share Other Expenses Contingent 00,007 00,007 500,00 500,0 56,200.00 4,050.00 32,975.00 275.00 500.00 Payment of Bonds.

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Emergency Revenues
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Overexpenditure of Capital
Appropriation
Total Municipal Appropriations
Local District School Tax
Regional High School Tax
County Taxes
State Taxes Payment of Bonds 5,500,00 2,000,00 4,921.53 4,921.539,56 229,789,58 22,754,00 21,813,61 40,774,44 15,984,24 220,055,00 77,030,00 21,813,61 40,774,41 15,984,24 220,055,00 77,030,00 21,813,61 40,774,44 15,984,24 11. Sub Total Reserve for Uncollected Taxes v .\$392,145.85 ... 50,058,34 \$375,857.29 \$375,657.28 51,987,36 Total General Appropriations \$442,174.19 \$427,644.63 5,500,00 \$427,644.65 5,500.00 .\$442,174.19 .\$433,144.65 Assessment Dobt
Deffelt (General Budget) 4,021,53 4,921,5 16. Total of Dedicated Revenues :: 4,921,53 18. Grand Total of all Anticipated Rovennes .. \$442,174.19 .. \$438,066,18

Recp Em Flying Abbott & Cogtello March of Time Sailors With Wings

SUMMIT STRAND

Three Girls' About 'Fown-Joen Blondell, J. Roward Steel Against the Sky-A. Smith, L. Nolan All That Money Can Buy-E. Arnold, W. Huston? Look Who's Laughing-C. McCarthy, i? McGee and Molly

MORRISTOWN PARK Ningara Falls-Marjorie Woodworth, r. mown I Wake Up Screaming-Beny Grable, V. Manne

Pise and Shine-Linda Darnell, J. Oakie The Wolf Man-L. Changy Jr., C. Rains

All Through the Night--H. Bogart, C. Veidt All American Cood. Frances Langford, J. Downs MORRISTOWN JERSEY

Suffivan's Travels-Veronica Lake, d. McCreal MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY Vorsican Brothers--R. Warrick, D. Fairbanks Jr.

MADISON Chacalate Soldier-Rise Stevens, N. Eddy Tarzan's Secret Treasure-M. O'Sullivan, J., Weissmuller

One Foot in Heaven-M. Scott, F. March Swing It Soldier-Frances Langford, E. Murray Babes On Broadway-Judy Garland, M. Rogney Eyes of the Xgvy-Special Short

Man Who Came to Dinner Bette Dayls, M. Wolley Sealed Lips-June Clyde, W. Gargan

H. M. Puihani, Esq.-Hedy Lamari, R. Young Bombay Clipner-Irone Rervey, W. Gargan Birth of the Blues-Mary Martin, Bing Crosby Night of January 16th-Ellen Drew, R. Praston

Pentiting Touch—Rosalind Russell, D. Ameche Tarzan's Secret Treasure—M. O'Sullivan, J. Weisemuller

Skylark—Carole Landis, G. Montgomery Cadet Girl—Carole Landis, G. Montgome

Man Who Came to Dinner-Bette Davis, M. Woolley Scaled Lips-J. Clyde, W. Gurgan ELIZARETH NEW

They Died With Their Boots Ou-O. deHavilland, E. Flynn Bachelor Daddy-Bahy Sandy, Comedy

Week-end in Havana-Alice Paye, C. Romero You Belong to Me-Barbara Stanwyck, H. Fonda If I Had My Way—Gloria Jean, Bing Crosby Bulers of the Sea—D. Pairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood

ELIZABETH REGENT Suspicion—Joan Fontaine, C. Grant Bloudic Goes to College—P. Singleton, A. Lake

How Green Was My Valley-Maureen O'Hara, W. Pidgeon

New Jersey.

BECTENTING at a point in the Eastorly side line of a line known as
Black's Lane distant one hundred
innety-eight feet Northerly from the
Northeast corner of said lane and
Morels Avenue, thence (1) North one
degree twenty-six minutes West thirtyfive feet; thence (2) South eightythree twenty minutes East three hun-

SHERHER'S SALE—IN Chancery of New Jersey. Retween Rattle Hill dredths feet to line of land of adbuilding and Loan Association of Springfield, compitalizant, and Peter Beehitle and Anna Bechitle, his wife. West sixty and binety-two hundredths Anna Tokas—and Kantor—Bros., Inc., feet to an item plue in line of lands Defendants. Fl. fa, for sale of more gaged premises.

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By Virtue of the above-stated writer of fleri facias (nome directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., an WEDNESDAY, THE HITH DAY OF MARCH, A. D., 1912, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises licechafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the East-

Hook 1207 of Deeds for Union County at page 49.
Known as No. 16 Black's Laue, Springfleid, N. J.
There is due approximately \$592.18 with interest from January 6, 1942, and costs.

EDJ&SS CX 34

NOW . REGENT . 2 HITS Blondie RAYT - FOATHAR COLLEGE Suspicion SINGLETON MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SAT.

He was taken to Overlook Hospital

in the township ambulance by

MILLBURN

Today and Tomorrow

To Dinner"

"SEALED LIPS"

"BOMBAY CLIPPER"

William Gargan - Irene Herêr

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FREE PARKING-I'N . 9-0200 Thur., Frl., Sat., Feb. 12, 13, 11 "FEMININE TOUCH" Rosallyd Russell - Dan Anceste — also —

"Tarzan's Secret Trensure" Added attraction in the NEWS ACTUAL FILMS (1) Jun Attack On Pearl Harbor Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 15, 16, 17 "SKYLARK" Chudelte Colhert . Ray Milliand Curote Landls - Geo. Montgomery

"CADET GIRL" Wed., Thurs., Frl., Sat., Feb., 18, 19, 25, 24 "Bette Davis" Ann Sheridan Monty Woolly

"Man Who Came to Dinner" "SEALED LIPS" Every Eri. Evening at 7:15 and Sat.

timer another chapter of "SEA HAIDERS"

The **NEW** Theatre Broad St., Ellzabeth

WED .- THURS. Feb. 18-1 Two Special Requests. Bing CROSBY-Gloria JEAN "IF I HAD MY WAY"

Donglas Margaret LOCKWOOD FAIRBANKS Jr. **'RULERS OF THE SEA"**

Special Officer Charles, Schaffer-Summit Man Injured noth, and was detained for treat-John Cahott, 39 years old, or 39

ment. He surrered a compound fracture of the left log, and lacer-[Locust drave, Summit, suffered ations and abrasions of the fac severe injuries when the automoand head. bile he was driving jumped the curb on Shunpike road Tuesday evening and crashed into a tree.





ABBOTT and COSTELLO

WILLIAM GARGAN DICK FOR AN --- Added Attraction ---

"Sailors With Wings"

RAYE BRUCE

"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

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"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.' TARGET FOR TONIGHT with the R.A.F. in action.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY Joan Blude Janet BLONDELL BARNES BLAIR

Three Girls About Town

"Steel Against The Sky" Alex's Smith - Lloyd Nolan Wed., Thur., Frl., Sat., Feb. 18-21

2 - BIG HITS - 2 Walter Simone BUSTON SIMON Edward

"All That Money Can Buy" From the Stephen Vincent Benet story, "The Devil and Daniel Web-- also --

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