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RECORD PRIMARY VOTE EXPECTED

Spirited Bidding At Public Auction On Inspection Of Town Owned Lot With Lt. Col. Lee

terested parties resulted in a pub lic auction at a sale of a townshipowned lot before the Township Committee Wednesday night. Elmer Hunt of 139 Tooker avenue bidding for a 50-foot-lot on Tooker avenue-opposite-Lyon place was the successful bidder at \$650, winning out over Peter Dreuth of 72 Avenue L. Newark, who original ly offered \$500 for the plot and joined with Hunt in the nuction.

An offer from-Russell Morrison to buy two-nearby lots-in-Tooker avenue for \$1,200 was accepted and advertisement ordered for a public auction May 24. Another offer from Alois Kraemer of Tooker avenue to buy several lots in Lyon place for a total of \$1,000 was also received and will be sold at auction May 24,

A request from Herbert R. Day of Continental Post, American Legion, that the committee contribute toward expenses of not more than -\$90 to the annual Memorial Day observance was approved.

Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin-re ported the appeal of the township against the reduced tax assessment on the former Hartshorn Tract off Morvis avenue, bought by Elmer N, Rinhart will be heard soon before the State Board of Appeals. Former Counsel Charles W. Weeks had been previously authorized to carry over representing the township. The levy was reduced from \$12,000 to \$6,000.

It was-reported that the Board of Utility Commissioners will hold a hearing Tuesday on a revised rate schedule of the Somerset Bus

Government Expert To Speak At Final Forum Discussion

Dr. Vernon Nash, expert on government and human relationships, staff correspondent with the armed will lead the panel discussion on forces. "The United States and the Postwar World," arranged by the City Defer Planting lzens' Victory Committee of Millburn. The forum, held at the Of County Trees Hobart avenue school on Monday at 8:15 p. m., is the final meeting of a series on "Understanding Our And a depleted staff of men caus-On May 8 Charles des Graz, head of the British Consorship Mission in North America, presented Great Britain's postwar alms. He said Great Britain had accepted the League of Nations after the last war as idealism which they believed really would work, but this time the strain of living five years under wartime conditions has not given the average citizen a chance to consider postwar problems, and America must be the country to maintain

a wise, sober and just view of the world needs. Dr. Nash is executive director of the National Peace Conference, He has lived on four continents. He went to England as a Rhodes student, in 1916 and foined the British army, serving in Africa, and India-in World War I, Later he founded the School of Journalism in Yenching University. He is the author of "The Alternative is the author of "The Alternative Old Coats, Furs Again," and "Educating By Jour-He-is-an-advocate of the national relations today and bebrought from diversity.

try to find an international policy for the United States which would express the opinion of the majority. Members of the Panel have been invited on a non-partizan basis to represent the varying opinions, and vocations of

Miliburn citizenry. Those taking part are: Judge Fraderick Colle, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey; Dr. Thayer Smith, physician; Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, educator Mrs. R. H. Freeman, member of the Board of Education: Marion Mueller, Millburn High School student; Lee Hartwell, Buxton Country Day School student; John Aurnhammer, delegate of the Springfield Local Carpenters' Union, A.F.L.; Rev. R. H. Read,

Wyoming Community Church.". Members of the panel and Dr Nash will be guests of Mrs. Danforth Geor, Jr., at dinner at The Chantleler before the meeting Mrs. Geer is chairman of the citizons', Victory, Committee and will

introduce the speakers. Fill your fountain pen, got your arm and fingers in shape for signing on the dotted line—the Fifth War! Loan drive will be on next

month. Save a bundle of paper a week, Save some boy's life.

Gen. Eisenhower



LT. COL. JOHN L. LEE

Lt. Col. John L. Lee, son of Mrs Bessie B. Hollister of 184 Tooker wenue, highest ranking Springfield man in the U.S. Army, recently accompanied the big chief himself Gen "Ike"-Bisenhower, on an inspection tour of reconnaissance troopers somewhere in England.

Lt. Col. Lec. who has been in England for some time training roops, served with the Erax Troop, National Guard, before the war and entered the service as a aptain, soon advancing in rank to

His mother, not having seceived ny mail since early March, was deasantly surprised to see a picture of her son-with Gen, Eisenhower on his inspection of New Jersey troops which appeared Monday in the Newark News, as reported by Warren H. Kennet.

Prevailing weather conditions ad the nostponement of tree planting until the fall it was announced this week by John W. Oakland, superintendent of the Union Coun-Ly Shade Tree Commission.

The county customarily plants a large number of trees each spring, but placing them in hot weather is inadvisable, said Oakwood. Spring leaped from thawing ground to summer weather giving Oakwood practically no time for the usual_April-May planting. Hopeful of better conditions in the autumn, he will advise the commission at its meeting, May 18, that the work has been deferred. The commission has control of all shade trees along county roads. now a matter of more-than-150

a few towns. Being Accepted

municipalities which do not have

a shade tree commission, an

accency formed and active in-only

The Rummage Shop in again aclieves through it, unity may be to be made into vests for the Armed Forces. Readers are urged to Citizens will take part in the bring such articles to the shop, lopanel discussion with Dr. Nash and cated at 208 Morris avenue. For cated at 268 Morris avenue. For members of the committee may be contacted: Mrs. Reland Nve. Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Mrs. Cutford Walker, Mrs. Herbert, Fay and Mrs, John Potts,

Supper Made \$78.41

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society presented the Springfield Chapter of Red Cross with a check in-the amount of \$78.41 derived from the chow mein benefit supper recently hold at the Methodist Church.

This, added to our 1944 War Fund drive campaign, gives us a total of

Will you please feature this in four paper this week? ROY WALDECK. General Chairman.

Where to Buy SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the tollowing newsstands in Springfield: Seal's, 234 Morris avenue; Melchlor's, 247 Morris ayonue, Kajz, 279 Morris Drawing Advanced avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris aveme; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avende tear Morris avenue, and Ludwig's, the local American Logion, wa South Springfield and Evergreen advanced this week from May. avenues. In Mountainside, at to May 18 to conform to the Bliwise's, I Springfield road. group's regular meeting night.

Primary Results Are Available

Final results of Tuesday's primary election will be available at the SUN office, after 9:30 P.M. on Tuesday. Two telephones will be used, Millburn 6-1256 and Millburn 6-1276. Do not call before

Republican Club Addressed By 14 **County Candidates**

ddressed the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at the Leion Hall, the meeting set aside as Candidates Night."

President Carl Z. Alexander reorted over 100 members were paid in their 1944 dues. The entertainment committee reported plan were_in-the making_for_a_clambake, a Fourth of July party or an other event in the near future.

Wilbert W. Layng aspirant for Cownship Committee, was the only local candidate who spoke. He reterated his stand, in detail, on his platform-and discussed a comprenensive plan of procedure toward eduction of township-bonded inlebtedness.

Committeeman Fred A. Brown Brown told the gathering he would give support to William Secland. former member of the Board of Elections, who is one of four canlidates for three Freeholder berths. Olifford F. Case and Albert H. Kaufman, rival candidates for Congress, spoke, in addition to the following candidates: Undersheriff Alex C. Campbell, seeking the Sheriff nomination; Freeholder Alfred C. Brooks, incumbent, and William J. Seeland, candidate=for-Freeholder, and J. S. Lindabury, bury, Henry W. Decker, Charles Geddes, Grover R. Grupe, Mary S. Reiss, August C. Ullrich, G. Clifford Thomas, John M. Mackenzie and Joseph Louis Brescher, rivals for nomination to the Assembly.

Twenty-five Boys In Service Among **Class of Seniors**

a student after having completed the work-of-his-junior year, and who has satisfactorily of enlistment, shall be given credit there are 25 boys who have met the requirements of the law and who will accordingly receive a diploma at graduation on June 9

1944. In accordance with the instructions of the Department of Public Instruction at Trenton, the following notation is made on the school records and on the certifimiles, and It also functions in the cate of credits given with the diploma: "Credit granted in laccordance with Revised Statutes of he School Law as found in Sec-

tion 18:14-82." Of the 25 boys in the service the following enlisted or were drafted ifter-completing-the-work-of the junior year and before untering ipon the senior year. Frank Corveleyn, Maritime Service (Garcepting old fur coats and fur pleces wood); John Edwards, Army (Garwood); Benno Gerdes, Army (Springfield); Howard Hotz, Navy (New Providence Twp.); Charles further information, the following field); Leo Schultz, Navy (Garwood), and Alfred Stadler, Army

(Springfield), The others enlisted or were drafted in the course of their senlor year: Wilbur Boyton, Navy (Mountainside): Donald Bryan Navy (New Providence Twp.); Herbert Callahan, Navy (Springeld); William Gilbert, Navy (Garwood); Harry Green, Army (Springfield); Charles Hambrock, Army (Springfield: Amedeo Innocenti, Navy (Kenilworth); Charles LaSecla, Navy (New Providence Twp.); Paul Offerman, Army (Mountainside); John-Nolan Nuv (Clark Township): Richard Peter son, Navy (Kenilworth); William Reardon, Navy (Springfield); Louis Saparito, Navy (Garwood); An drew Schneller, Army (Mountainulde); Robert Sims, Maritime Serv ice - (Keniliworth); Clyde Spiller Navy (Springfield); Joseph Todisco, Navy (Garwood), and Anthony

Providence Twp.).

A drawing of a \$25 war bond for the benefit of the Junior Recreational program sponsored by

Vicendese, Const Guard (Nev

IN THREE CORNERED RACE



HAROLD G. NENNINGER



Final Statements From Candidates

The three candidates for two places on the Republican Township Committee slate, Wilbur M. Selander, Wilbert W. Laying and Harold G. Menninger, issued final statements yesterday on the eve of Tuesday's primary election as follows:

Wilbert W. Layng

Wilbert W. Layng: "I pledge to the people of Springfield that, it nominated and elected to the Township Committee, I will use every means within my power to: "1, As speedily as possible reduce our township's bonded in-

"2. Liquidate, as soon as possible, township-owned properties. Promote—comprehensive planning for better residential developments and to encourage

establishment of deslrable in-

dustrial properties "4. Afford the best civic serv less at the lowest possible cost. . "5. Protect the interests of our men and women in the Armed :Forces now and during the

Total of 2,540 Eligible Voters

Springfield has a total of 2,540

Compared to the 1940 Presidential year, Springfield voters this then, before permanent registrafor the work of the then present tion went into effect here. Voting pecially bad-if, windows were determine on May 16, who shall be year without examination, and by affidavit was permitted at that shall be entitled to and receive his time. The nearest municipality to diploma. At Regional High School Springfield in population and area is Scotch Plains with a registration of 2,947.

Boys Complete Advancement

Boy Scout Troop 66 held an outdoor meeting recently under sunervision of Scoutmaster Rochford Ern and Assitant- Scoutmaster Robert Briggs, closing the threemonth advancement among the troop's four patrols. Flying Eagle Patrol won first place with 110 lease, referred to the bonded intests passed and the individual debtedness of the township and contost was won by John Scar- part of the article reads as folpone who passed 28 tests....

Troops 60 and 70 held an intertroop rally Wednesday night in the simple reason we have so little the James Caldwell School Con- to show for it. Take a look around tests were held in knot-tying the township and see what we are bugling, compass, fire by flint and getting for this yearly payment." steel, Morse signalling and semaas to accuracy but timing was the deciding inctor.

at 8 o'clock, Paul E. Jones, adadvancement for Council K.

Schedule of Paper Collections In Springfield

First Voting District Wed., June 7-3 to 6 P. M Second Voting District Wed., May 17-3 to 6 P. M Third Voting District

Wed., May 24-3 to 6 P. M Fourth Voting District Wed, May 31-3 to 6 P. M

The can in cartons or hage will

be collected at the same time,

Tle paper in packages for eary

and expeditions handling. SALVAGE COMMITTEE DEFENSE COUNCIL

Wilbur M. Selander

Wilbur M. Sclander: "It has present campaign that suggestions have been made to refinance the outstanding obligations of the township and criticism has been rownship Committee in office at the time of contracting of most of those obligations,

"I was not a member of the Town ship Committee at the time the shnitary sower was contracted for bedoming a member a few years later Hence_my_observations on that subject are not defense measures of any action of mine, but are given that the converse side of the picture may be seen The sewer construction has been a campaign issue of sorts many times, and in my opinion, the mismade 15 years ago by another group of committeemen, i not constructive

"Greating" that some" mistake were made, and it is easy to find residents registered and eligible to mistakes in retrospect, the comvote at Tuesday's primary elec- mittee of that time rendered the tion, a jump of 192 over last year's Township a distinct service in the slowly and indirectly and in its inifigures. The Union County Board sewer installation. Cesspools withof Elections announced this week in the Township were overflowing tions with beckening promises to a total of 157,873 voters in the and the effluent was running down all who are discontented with escounty, a slight decrease over the the gutters; residents were harried in their efforts to solve the cesspool problem; bad odors were common and the general condicompleted his work up to the time year, surprisingly, are less than then was unsanitary. The condi-township official family. In the tion in the warm weather was es- last analysis, you, the voter will

> "In addition to the above conditions, the State Board of Health had instructed all the municipalitles in the Rahway Valley to stop the pollution of the Rahway River This was very urgent because the not prepared a long list of what is City of Rahway used the river for drinking water supply.

"The Township Committee wa compelled to install a sewer, "It has been the experience o most towns that the first venture in a sewer system is a financia

headache. -"One condidate, in a press re lows: I am stressing this bonded indebtedness and its-cost to us for

"I have taken a "look" and offer phore signalling, with Troop 70 the following conclusions for your taking four out of the six events, consideration. I do not see the Johnson, Army Air Corps (Spring- Both troops were evenly matched drainage from the cosspools in the gutters; nor do I see my neighbor digging one desapool after another, A meeting of Council K, Board in a vain attempt to solve his probof Review, will be held Monday lem. I can open my windows in night in the James Caldwell School the warm weather to the fresh, clean, sweet air. I see manhole vancement chairman of Troop 66, covers in the readway to indicate has been elected vice-chairman of that the Township owns a system of-sowage laterals. I know that Springfield has a 9 per cent interest in the Rahway Valley Trunk Sewer and disposal plant, total

value of same over \$3,000,000. "Look around and see the two grade schools with their un-to-date equipment; the high school of which the Township owns a part; headquarters with the finest of fire-fighting equipment. These are tee for their approval. all the things that are being paid interest. They bulk large when given proper perspective; they are | Committee, Board of Education, the things that have made Spring- Zoning Board of Adjustment and field attractive to the fine class other civic organizations. This of people living here.

"In closing, may I say that Springfield has much to be proud Public funds. of. Some mistakes were made but the benefits have been great from on the Planning Board without the improvements made in past other members. He is a qualified years. The committees, over a compensation of any kind, as do all period of years, have consistently engineer. It, the services of an (Continued on Page 6)

Harold G. Nenninger

"We may not all appreciate the come to my attention during the period and the place in which we live. We have the opportunity of living in one of the most inspiring and stimulating periods of history. The decision of this war may levelled at the members of the well prove to be the most important event of the Christian Era, for this world-conflict-may determine whether the forces of darkness or the forces of light will plot the forward curve of civilization.

"Political procedure, its objec-

tives, its ethics, and its ideals, are matters of slow growth through the process of trial and error. Periods of folly and loss finally yield to periods of wisdom and profit The current trend in so far as democratic principles are concerned seems very favorable indeed. Great political changes can take place in an atmosphere of despair and discouragement wherein the people will accept most any change, or can take place in un atmosphere of soft living, where the citizens become indifferent to change. Any political change, in National, State or Local-community usually starts tial stages it will face in all direc-

tablished authority. "We have heard much during this primary campaign, of corrections and additions in and for our your representative on our governing body. Therefore may I set out once again how and for what I

stand. "I have repeatedly stated that I have no promises to make, I have wrong with our township govern ment and how I would correct it if elected.

"One of the candidates has been trying to make a serious issue out of the Township's bonded indebtedness-and-Township planning. In my opinion, neither of these points are an issue at all. In the first case the indebtedness is being paid off at a sound rate-according to to plan and in addition only 1por-cent of your current tax bill is being used for the payment of deht service, principal and interest,-School indebtedness is in--ouded in the school taxes. All present bonded indebtedness will be fully paid off by the end of 1955, within the next 11 years.

"No change can be made in our bonded indebtedness repayment plan without extending the ultimate maturity date from 1955 unother ten years minimum or to 1965. Any refinancing plan-that. may be subsequently suggested must receive the approval of the State Commissioner of Local Government before it can be undertaken.

"As to planning, on September 8, 1943 the Yownship Committee passed an ordinance creating a Planning Bhard. The seven members of this Board have been meeting at least twice a month since October 1943, when the chairman of the Township Committee appointed them. In December 1943 the Town Hall with municipal of the Board submitted rules and fices and housing Police and Fire regulations fogether with an official map to the Township Commit-

"This planning Board is well orfor, when you retire bonds and pay ganized, is working in complete co-operation with the Township board, most certainly is insurance against ill-advised spending of

"The lowiship chilineer serves

New Mark Exceeding The Previous Figure Of 1,051 **Anticipated On Tuesday** The Republican primary Tuesday will undoubtedly see

a new mark established in the number of voters coming to the polls, according to a survey the Sun made among local Republicans this week. All of the candidates for the two Township Committee positions, Wilbur M. Selander, incumbent, Wilbert W. Layng and Harold G. Nenninger, expect to see the 1943 high mark of 1,051 votes cast surpassed in

F.F.A. to Observe

Fifth Anniversary

At Church Banquel

at 7 P. M. in the Springfield Meth-

odist Church in celebration of five

years of the Future Farmers of

America and Vocational Agricul-

tural work at Regional High

lows: Reservations and tickets,

Charles, Rodgers; decorations, Eu-

gene Perrotta; advertisement

Francis Wiederspahn; program

Robert Watts; guests, Peter Bahr;

and food and hall equipment. Wil-

Turk, Democratic

Candidate, Was

From Elizabeth

George M. Turk, president of

GEORGE TURK

chools. The is a graduate of Pace

Institute, New York City, also the

American Institute of Banking

having studied accounting, law

Turk operates his own stationery

and printing business in Newark

and resides at 174 Linden avenue

with his wife who is the daughter

of the late Thomas A. Gilhooley,

former chief of the Essex County

Harry S. Hart, also a Democra-

lic candidate for the Township

Committee and vice-president of

the Democratic Club was born in

Brooklyn moving with his family

to Passaic where he spent his early

life. He entered the wholesale silk

business and in due course became

eastern representative, Givernaud

Brothers, the largest alle manufact

turing company in the country. He

fater became associated with the

stock exchange firm of Hartshorne,

Bogart and Battelle in Wall street.

As a member of Squadron 6 of

Brooklyn, he went to the Mexican

Border with the First N. Y. Cav-

alry, U. S. National Guard, and

served during the border troubles

For many years he has been coh-

nected with Bond and Goodwin,

63 Wall street, in the investment

and banking business. He is now

doing war work for the duration.

Mr. Hart has been a resident of

Springfield for twelve years is

married and has four children in

he Springfield schools He re

Save a bundle of paper a week

sides at 67 Tooker avenue,

Save some boy's slite.

in /1016-1917. .

and economics.

Park Police.

School.

Wojtech,

girls of the church.

the coming election. Sclander, present chairman o "Mayor," is completing 12 years of service. He has been urging reelection on his record and has not conducted as active a campaign as followers of Inyng and

Venninger. Both of the latter candidates lave strong working committees and have maintained such groups for the past two months. Although not bracketed, Nenningor has endorsed Mayor Selander-and in advertisements his campaign committee is urging nomination of oth men.

Richard C. Reager, professor of Layng, who has the backing of peech at Rutgers University will committeemen Fred A. Brown, be guest speaker. Other speakers regg Frost and Richard C. Hornwill be: Warren W. Halsey school r, is devoting his campaign to a principal; Professor A. O. Sampne-race, not making any attempt son, Professor E. V. Beaver, Proto swing votes for any other canfessor O. E. Kiser and the formerdidate other than himself.

president of the F.F.A., Wilbur Principal issues in the campaign nave concentrated on respective Food for the banquet will ival claims of township-bonded prepared by the Ladies' Aid Sondebtedness, township planning. elety of the Church. Waitresses harges; of "dictatorship." will include members' sisters and chine politics" and criticism of debt-service-costs at the expense Committee chairmen are as folof laxpayers,

With a slate of Republican Couh-Committee candidates in the field, plus an increase of 192 new voters registered, it is the consensus of opinion among followers of all candidates that between ,200 and 1,300 votes will be cast out of a total township registry of 2,540.

Last year, 1.052 Republicans and 39 Democrats went to the polls. With George Turk and Harry Hart endorsed as "write-in" candidates for Township Committee on the Democratic ticket, there should be an increase in Democratic votes

the newly reorganized Springfield Previous to last year, the high-Democratic Club which endorsed est primary vote ever cast in him as a candidate for the Spring-Springfield was 793 in 1934 and 764 field Township Committee lust two years ago.

Tuesday was born in Elizabeth in Arthur L. Marshall and Mrs. 1905 and attended the Newark Edith S. Hankins are unopposed for County Committee in the first election district. In the second district. Charles Frey and Mrs. Mildred Kees, Layng supporters, are-opposed-by-Charles-Boardsleyand Mrs. Lucille Keppel, who are Nenninger endorsed; third district, Lawrence V. Muench and Mrs. Margaret Merkel, Layng supporters, are opposed by Allyn C. Beardsell and Mrs. Alberta Appleby. Nenninger slater fourth district, Charles Wernll and Miss Thelma Sargent are opposed by William Reld and Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, Nenninger supports

The polls are open from 7 a. m. 10 8 p. m. In the third district, the polling place is the Raymond Chisholm School. All other township voters cast ballots at the American Legion Hall.

All State Choir Trials Tomorrow

Many Rogional students are oxpected to try out for the All State choir tomorrow in the Arts High School, Newark, In the fall the choir will meet and have a large music festival. In past years they have sung at the Teachers' Convention in Atlantic City and also at the Mosque Theatre. Newark.

The student conductor will be Innet Grimmley of Westfield. The students from Regional expected o try out are Horstmar Horlbeck, Richard Sullivan, John Bauer. Norbert Kuffner, Robert Gilbert, John Bunnell Brueg Jones, Ruth Arey, Virginia Krochling, Muriet. Volz, Belly Dunleavy, Phyllas Corihano, Jane Alexander, Virginia Schramm, Betty Jane Knauss and Janice Smolley.

Leaves For Chicago

Miss Sophle Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benne Gordes of 90 Tooker avenue, left Wednesday to headquarters in Chicago, after beng home for a month. Miss Gerdes is expected to leave the Windy City on Monday for Mexico, where she will continue in her mission work. She is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '41.

Is Named Beneficiary

Mrs. Esther D. Ferguson Short Hills avenue is beneficiary under provisions, of the will of the late Robert B. Ferguson, vide-presdent of the First National Bank of Springfield, who died April 8. Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr. at the Counthouse disclosed tiling of the will last Thursday.

MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

Ruth McCafferty Wed Saturday To Cpl. Philip Horin

Miss Ruth McCafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCafferty of Meisel avenue, became the bride of Corporal Technician Philip Horin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Horin of Clark Township, on Saturday afternoon in Trinity Reformed Church, Newark.

Maid of honor was Miss Dotte Nessman of Washington avenue and hest man was Petty Officer James Kinley of Newark.

The bride was attired in a streetlength dress of aqua crope with pital, Summitwhite accessories and a corsage of white roses. Miss Nesman wore orchid crepe with yellow-accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Corp. Horin is attached to the Armored Tank Corps at Fort Benning, Ga. After a short wedding Corp. Horin will return to

Court of Awards For Girl Scouts-

reside with her parents.

Fort Benning and Mrs. Horin will

Kroop I of the Girl Scouts will Cucsday evening, May 23, at eight o'clock in the Methodist Church. Robert Craig, on Tucsday, May 9, Mrs. Edward Pearson, troop lead- at Overlook Hospital, Summit er, will-proside, assisted by Mrs. The De Rondes have another son Reid, assistant leaders. There are at Camp Bowie, Texas. 28 members in the troop at this time. The group meets weekly on Roll-Jenkins Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 in the Methodist Church.

DEATHS

Mrs. Elizabeth Collict

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkbean Collict, 92 years old wife of the late William Collict, died recently at her home on 166 Morris avenue.

Born in England, she came to this country at an early age having lived in New Jersey 69 years. She resided in Dover before moving to Springfield where she lived at the Morris avenue address approximately 20 years.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Harry the latter residing with

Services were held at her home and burial was in Locust Hill Cemetery, Dover, Rev. Charles F Peterson, of the Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Bertha Hoffman

Mrs. Bertha M. Hoffman of 332 Park avenue, Newark, formerly of town, died on Tuesday at Irvington General Hospital, after a short illness. Mrs. Hoffman, wife of the late William F, Hoffman, was in her 86th year. Mrs. Hoffman's son, the late George Hoffman, who died four years ago, was at one time employed by the Union County Coal and Lumber Co.

Mrs. Hoffman leaves a son, Edward of Union and a daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Schenk of

Fineral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the Young Funeral Home, 145-149 Main street, Millburn. Dr. George A. Liggett, paster of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment-will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Where to Buy SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday

morning at the following newsstands in Springfield: Seel's, 234 Morris-avenue; Melchior's, Morris avenue; Katz, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips, 181 Morris avenue; Gessnor's, 19-Morris avenue Paul Maddelena, Milburn avenu near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's South Springfield and Evergreen

Bliwlse's, I Springfield road. One hundred pounds of newspapers will make 200 containers for blood plasma.

-In Mountainside. at

RATION BOARD HOURS Town Hall, Springfield Monday to Friday, 2 to 4:30 P. M. Thursday Evening, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Saturday, 10 A. M. to 12 noon.

schedule of mails

ling minutes shead lixcept Satur- ** Except Satur-The Safurday noon mall is omit-ied as well as the evening mall. The two are combined in one de-livery and departure at 2:25 P. M. Window service rendered until M. excepting Saturday when close at 1 P. M. Post, Office Phone Millburn '6-1138

WATER BILLS

May Be, Paid At SPRINGFIELD SUN

Corporal and Mrs. Lindsay son, Bruce Lindsay on Thursday of last week, May 4, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Streeter is the former Miss Betty Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Engle Hershey of Mountainview road. Millburn Corp. Streeter, formerly of Westfield, is now overseas. Mr. Hershey is manager of the local Hershey Creamery plant.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tideback of 27 Colfax road announce the birth of a son, David Charles, on-Saturday, May 8, at Overlook Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. George Nyborg of 171 Linden avenue announce the -birth of a son, Richard, on Wed-Both the bride and groom are nesday of last week, May 3; at graduates of Regional High School. Overlook Hospital, Summit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lyons of 65 Meisel avenue announced the birth of a daughter, Gail Ellen, on Mrs. Clifford Chennells of 91 Sev- the ceremony. erna avenue.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Edhold their Court of Awards on gar Do Ronde of 48-Rose-avenue announce the birth of a son, Harry Quinzel and Mrs. William Ned. Sgt. De Rondo is stationed

Nuptials Held

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins of 3207 East 7th street, Des Moines, Iowa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Leona Jane to Corporal Charles S. Roll son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Roll of Mountain avenue. The ceremony took place the past week, performed by Chaplain Orr A. Jaynes in the field chapel at the Lincoln Army Air Field, Lincoln, Neb.

The bridal attendants were Miss Frances E. Silknitter of Lincoln and Corporal Harry Harter of the Lincoln Air Field.

The bride-is a graduate of the Woodside-High and Capitol City Commercial College in Des Molnes. The groom was graduated from Regional High School.

Officer Engaged To Florida Girl

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Bracowell of Gainesville, Fla., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Christine to Lieutenant Malcolm A. Baldwin Jr., U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of 161 South Springfield avenue.

Miss Bracewell is a graduate of been affiliated with the Post Engineers at Camp Blanding, Pla. for the past two years. Lleut Baldwin graduated from Regional High School, class of 1940 and before entering the service was employed by the Union County Park Commission. He is stationed with the 70th Regiment, IRTC, at Camp Blanding, Fla.

The wedding will take place on June 3. After the wedding, the couple will visit Lieut, Baldwin's

nion Packing

No. Thanks! Keep Your Hation Points!

On everything but steak and beef, one meats are now non-rationed to you.

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Mary E. Galvin And Walter N. Neitzel **Married On Sunday**



MRS. WALTER N. NEITZEL

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Galvin of 98 Tooker avenue, to Walter N. Neitzel, aviation ordnanceman first class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thursday of last week, May 4, at Neltzel of Cranford, took place Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, Mrs. Sunday afternoon in the rectory Lyons 'Is the former Miss Corn of St. Jumes' Church. Monsignor Chennells, daughter of Mr. and Daniel-A. Coyle, rector, performed

Mrs. Madeline McCarroll of Elizabeth, cousin of the groom, was matron of honor and Edward J. -Galvin Jr., Boatswain first class, U. S. Navy, brother of the bride was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. The couple are on a wedding trip in the Poconos.

Mrs. Neitzel graduated from Regional High School, Montclair State Teachers' College-and is employed by the Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill. She will continue to reside with her parents for the duration. Petty Officer Neitzel graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth and attended Rutgers University for two years. He is stationed in Massachusetts.

Burnett - Fritts Betrothal Told

Mrs. Wallace P. Burnett of 69 Lluden avenue, recently anyounced the engagement of her daughter, Doris, to Seaman first class Leroy H. Fritts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fritts of Phillipsburg, at a party at her home. Seaman-Fritts was here on leave. In addition to the announcement, it was the 17th birthday of Miss Burnett.

Miss Burnett is a junior at Regional High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Phillipsburg High School and before entering the service, was employed at the Phillipsburg Lumber and Supply Co. No plans have been made for the wedding.

Guests at the party were Gainesville High School and has and Mrs, John S. Fritts of Phillipsburg, Miss Dorothy Brown of Summit, Mrs. J. C. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stiles, the Misses Ruth Arey, Garce Shahnazarian; Doris Weber, Jean Jeakens, Peggy Peterson, Jane Alexander, Elsie Gothe and Dorothy Stiles, Wallace Burnett, Bill Detrick, Gene Thorne, Charles Yoager, Leonard Drapkin, Eddie Colandrea, Joseph Rillo, and Theodore Stiles Jr., all of town.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquate Latella | Gordon Swanson, son of Mr. and Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm of Bigh attended the party. 25 Springfield avenue entertained on Monday evening at a party in

erts of Rockville Center, L. J. En- Wismar of Union. sign Roberts left Tuesday for Vir-

Mrs. Leroy Kelsey and children of 57 Colfax road spent it few days last week visiting the former's mother in Croton Falls, N. Y.

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YOUR NAME

Smith.

of 50 Center street have been visit. Mrs. John Swanson of 446 Morris ing for an indefinite stay the lat- avenue was guest of honor Saturter's niece, Miss Frances Luggie day evening at a birthday and of Hillsville, Pa. Miss Luggie is farewell party, Gordon left Wedalso visiting relatives in Summit. needny for the U.S. Navy. Twentyflye classmates from Regional

Mrs. James Haggett of 194 Morhonor of their son-in-law. Seaman/ ris avenue was hostess on Tuesday second class Francis A. MacKen- evening to her bridge club. Those zip of 10 Flemer avenue. Fifteen attending, were Mrs. Robert friends and relatives were present. Slaughter, Mrs. Walter Charles, Mrs. George Puliz, Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mowrey of Stoitz, Mrs. Herbert Fay, Mrs. Ed-3 Alvin terrace entertained over mund Tansey and Miss Elizabeth the week-end, Ensign Martin Rob- Gunn of town and Mrs, William

Mrs. Charles Frey and daughter, Nancy of 86 Salter street have returned home after spending two weeks visiting Wriends and relatives in East and South Hampton,

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and "thank you, Miss Marsh."

Than most-men dream of."

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Fuller." Or the way they add your

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CHURCHES

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON.

Mindster.
Sunday School at 2:45 A. M. 3.
Adult Bible Class for men and women, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 17 A. M.
Mrs. C. F. Peterson, wife of the pastor will be the greatel month.

pastor, will be the special speakers for the Mother's Day Sunday morning service at 11 A. M. Her theme. will be: "Christian Motherhood." The special music for the service will be: Anthem, "Like a Shepherd Lead Us" by Lorenz with a solo by Miss Ruth Arey; offertory solor Bless This House" by Mrs E L. Morrison. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas will be at the organ,

Monday, 7:30 P. M. Miss Gladys Fielding, a teacher-at Regional High School will address the Methodist Youth Fellowship. 8 P. M. The Alethea Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Fisher, Coun try Club Lane.

Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts. P. M. Community Prayer Cir-

Ilhursday, 2:30 P. M. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society month-ly Inceting. 7-P. M. Confirmation

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor. at 7 P. M. sense when it is just the moment A woman does not drop her hus- to drop the tormal "Mr." or "Mrs." band's name at his death. While or "Miss" and proper to say the her husband is living, a woman's informal "Tom" or "Betty." To-

First Baptist

name is Mrs. John Smith. After day social life has become so inher husband's death, her name is formal, and most people we meet Milburn, N. 7.

RIEV ROMATNIS T. BATEMAN,
Pastor,
Sunday School, 9735 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. exactly the same: Mrs. John are so delightfully informal, that this question is not as bothersome as it used to be in the formal old

St. James Catholic MESGR, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Musses 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:1;

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962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. H. VON SPILECKELSEN Sunday School, 2 15 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M. Sunday morning sermon topic: against being thought "too famile

"The Gospel and the Soldier."

St. Stephen's

NEV. HUGH-W. DICKINSON, Recto

Miss Betty Sorge, daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Albert The way in which some people Sorge of 51 Battle Hill avenue was ise names, their own names and guest of honor at a-miscellaneous other people's names, has a very orldal shower on Sunday evening, special charm, And not only do Phe-shower-was given by Mrs they say the name charmingly, Charles Richards of 23 Colonial but they use it correctly on all ocerrace. Twenty-two guests were asions. Always they seem to be resent from town, Elizabeth, nware-of the personal quality that Union and Maplewood. Color dec-

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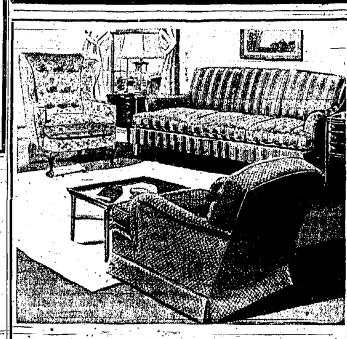
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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1211, 5,000; assessed, valuation—1211, 50,477,225; tax rate—
3241, 85.07 (Township—82.21) schools, 81.87; state indicatinty, 8.391.
3 Springfield was sattled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1734, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with Pittle industry seed for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these is minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna ft. R. with no stations of minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna ft. R. with no stations of minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna ft. R. with no stations of minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna ft. R. with no stations and Phainfield.

This Rahyay Valley Ralifond with a freight station in the township fortions screen for factories, commercial mid landarial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York City convenient by Ruto in 30 minutes. Site of the \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield.

Mountainside and four other county numicioalities.

Heliar pood—streets, water, gas, electricity and moutern sanitary sewer water, excellent policy from and school facilities; mail carriery sewer water, excellent policy from a school facilities; mail carriery sewer service.

where Of interest to Revolutionars, history, with its historic Presbyteria burch, where the Rev. James-Caldwell cried: "Give 'em watts, boys!" is midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1786. Sever idental landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest con unities in Union County.

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

THESE ARE OUR JEWELS!

The approach of the war's third Mother's Day brings back-to us a legend we first read in a dog-cared history book during our schooldays. Intervening years have somewhat dimmed its details for us, but not its-meaning.

Many centuries ago, when the citizens of Rome were called upon to lend their wealth and precious gems to the support of their warring government, the mother of the Gracehus family-a family that was to become great in Roman history-called her strapping sons to her side and gave them into the service of their country with the words, "These are my jewels!",

It is a coincidence of war and history that American boys are fighting now in the same land where the mother of the Gracchi spoke for all mothers of soldiers. For the mothers of America have also given their "jewels," stalwart young fighting men, gems with the strength of granite.

But what about Mother-herself?_Does_she_not have her own gemlike qualities? Is she not, to every mother's son of us, as constant as diamonds, as matchless as perfect pearls? For many years, from her sons and daughters, she has been receiving Mother's Day cards that praise her enduring virtues, but certainly this year such sentiments speak of love grown even deeper through another year of war, and thus another year of separation from her own. We think of the millions of American Mothers who go determinedly about their selfassigned job of making happy homes, and pretending that Johnny's room and Mary's room are not empty for the duration. It seems to us that every delicate flowered Mother's Day greeting card, with its tribute to Mother's steadfast love, says in effect, what all of us believe—that Mother is also a jewel, set in a 22-karat heart.

4-H Clubs Add 2,000 Members

bave been added to New Jersey's Garden Club is also making plans 4-H Club membership roster as a for a busy summer with Victory Gardens and compling. This club result-of a state-wide mobilization program concluded here last recently enrolled a number of new month, Mildred B. Murphey asso members. cinto state leader of 4-H work; msannounced. There are now 15,000 unteers giving their services as New Jersey young people enrolled fenders New Jersey's 1844 4-14 proin 4-H projects in agriculture and gram, is focusing its efforts on

The Springfield Good Gremlins selebrated mobilization month with a special assembly at the Raymond Chisholm School, and posters bout 4-H work and goals were set up in different stores. During the whiter the Good Gremlins had

a scrap drive and collected about

2,000 pounds of paper. These boys and girls have already begun working on_their garden and poultry projects for the summer. Two thousand boys and girls |-The Mountainside 4-H Junior

> With 747 clubs and 940 adult volfood production and conservation. Miss Murphey sald. There will be an estimated 9,000, 4-H Victory Gardens in the state this year, and

a goal of 10,000 4-H canners has

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neen set.

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

"Happy Birthday" is extended his week by the SUN to the folfowing residents of Springfield;

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- Miss Betty Dunleavy Joseph E. Worthington, Jr. Mrs, Albert Flemer Frederick K. Reibert ♥ John L. Hall

Rutgers Group **Endorses Bills**

The Lackawanna Rutgers Club, at a meeting Tuesday night in the Field House, Memorial Field, Summit, endorsed the three measures effecting the reorganization of the state's educational system introduced in the Legislature on April 12. Alumni from Springfield, Summit, Millburn, Madison, Chatham, Florham Park and Morristown attended the affair which was in

charge of Edwin F. Tilley '29, pres ident of the club. Prof. Albert E. Meder, Jr., secre tary of Ruigers University, ex-

which call for the creation of a State Department of Education with a board consisting of 12 members, the establishment of a division of the State Library and Museum within the department, and the designation of Rutgers University in its entirety as the State University of New Jersey. The plan. Professor Meder said had the endorsement of the State Board of Education, the Board of Regents, the Commissioner of Edmention and the president and trustees of Rutgers University, Referring to the report of the Erdmun Commission on State Administrative Reorganization, he quoted the commission's statement that "the adoption of the proposed plan will give New Jersey an educational framework at the state level which will equal those of the very.

of the country." John P. Kirkwood, alumni secretary, and Stanley R. March, former alumni secretary, were also present from the University.

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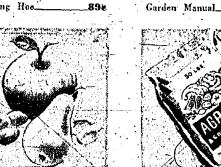


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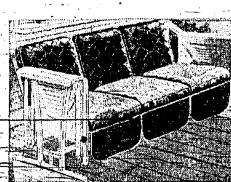
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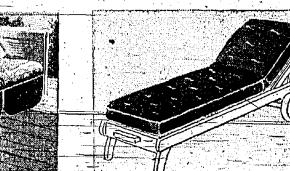
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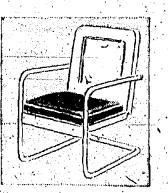
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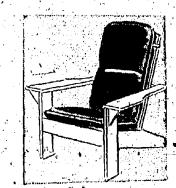
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uel Freedman, municipal-auditor. was \$16,116, or \$827 higher than the previous year and \$1,602 more han in 1941. Tax title liens, rep resenting delinquent properties showed a downward trend, totalling \$23,000 at the end of 1941 as iskamps on the premises overnight compared to \$3,522 at the close of

Upon Moxon's recommendation the Council approved selling \$20,000 in U. S. regillicates of indebtedness and with an additional \$10,000 from inactive accounts, buy a total o \$30,000 of new short-term certifi cates bearing interest of % por cent, in the coming Fifth War Loan

Counsel Augustus Dreier was authorized to proceed with forelosure of two tax little lien tracts, dolph Estate in Central avenue.

icensees whose terms expire June Borough Hall. 30 will be advised to submit applications for renewal for consideration by June 8,"caucus session preceding the Council's June 13 meeting.

Fire Chief Herman Honecker Informally discussed purchase ar for the rejection. rental of a site for the fire house and the Council proposed an offer to be made for either acquiring the property or renting it for a

Councilman Joseph A. C. Komich was named chairman of street lighting committee and added to Otis, engineer of the Newstone the finance, administrative and Corporation to study the Birch executive, assessment and collec- Hill situation and also to attend tion of taxes, insurance and employee bonds, fire, water and Borough Hall maintenance committees. Councilman Theodore V. Mundy was named to the license commit- Pfelffer, Mrs. George Force, Mr. tee and Council representative to Willsey and Mr. Wadas. the Board of Education and Moun-

New Books Are Not About War

tainside Library Association

MOUNTAINSIDE-Many_people feel there are too many war books right now.. But with the war predominant in most of our minds, it s only logical that it should appear in the current books. Our saving grace! The great American sense of humor, appears in many of these books, for instance, "Four Cirls in a Jeep,"-by Carole Landis, and "Love at First Flight" by Charles Spalding, which may be found at the Mountainside Li-

One of the recent acquisitions "Home Sweet Homicide," by Craig Rice, a mystery story in which the three lively children of a detective-story-author solve the

Round Up Has 15 Attending

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Lorer Sevebeck, chairman of Summe Round-up reports that of 17 pupil. to be entered in the kindergarten next Fall, 15 were present at the Summer Round-up meeting on Tuesday morning at the school. The children-were given a physical examination by Dr. Hanson of Garwood, with Mrs. Vincent Samnelson, school nurse, assisting. Mrs. Sevebeck was assisted in he Work-by Mrs. Louis A. Jennings and Mrs. H. John Kazmar, '-

Held Second Meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE - The . second meeting of the remodeling class will he conducted today in the home economics room of the school by Miss Ernestine Visny, assistant home domonstration agent of the County Extension Service. The meeting will be from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Union Chapel

Mid-week prayer meeting on Wed Arthur Hall will have charge of the Young People's meeting Sun-

day night. The Mountainside Christian Group will go to Cranford on Friday night to the Gospel Tabernacle where a week of special meetings is being featured. They are being sponsored by the Moody Bible

Institute.

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broken window in the rear and Huff said he saw papers and books The operating surplus for 1943 strewn on the floor, having been taken from a liling cabinet.

A small amount of petty cash was also takeh. Officer Christian Fritz investigated. 'Huff told police he did not usually keep ration but he was intending to paste them onto regulation large sheets

Board of Health Again Turns Down Diner Application

one of which is the former Ran- dent of the Board of Health, Vicepresident Charles Wadas presided, Borough tavern and llouor store at the meeting last week at the

An application was received for the Southern Kitchen Diner on Route 29- and after some discussion the application was rejected. and the president authorized to write a letter stating the reasons

Several complaints about sew rage problems were received and a complaint pertaining to the opening of a health resort was referred to Health Officer William Willsey for investigation, Mr. Willsey is to get in touch with Mr. the next meeting of he Board of Health to discuss the present sewerage ordinance. Those present were: Richard Keller, Henry

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY: 13-Mrs. Loretta McKay

15-Thomas Doyle. Mrs. Fabian E. Vincent. -Miss-Frances-Boyton.

Joseph Von Borstel. 17-Charles Dovle. John Harrington. 18-Mrs. John Dwyer.

20-Henry Wober. 21-Mrs. Charles Rinker. Miss Evelyn Weber. Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger. Willis L. Curtiss.

Wilfred C. Hand. 26-Jack Lanning. 28-Theodore V. Mundy Barbara Murphy

29-Robert Tansey

2-Raymond Condo 3-Adele Roeder 5-Mrs. Francis Stedman

6-Allen Hambacher 9-Mrs. Richard C. Oberdahn T=Leo Benninger

John Mulligan 3d 12-Leslie Lect Charles Shomo

Dewey Knoll. William Von Borstel 11-Edward Davis

15—Charles Honecker-Sr. June Carol LaRocca 16-Daniel-Bliwise

18-Gertrude Ayres Mrs._Wm. Storms -Arthur-Ahearn Hilds-Wagner Mrs. Joseph Hershey Mrs. Charles Wadai

-Thomas Doyle Bobby Twyman Edward W. Werle

Gas Station **Broken Into**

MOUNTAINSIDE / Ira C. Huff. owner of the Somerset Service Station, Route 20 at the Somerset Bus garage, reported to police thatthe station was broken into Monday night and a large quantity of Entrance-was-made through a

Arrange Meetings Entire Week For

Borough Chapel MOUNTAINSIDE - A program of succial meetings has been arranged at the Mountainside Union Chapel each evening from Sunday, May 14, to Sunday, May 21, Rev. S. Thomas Burns, pastor, an-

nounced this week The Rev. H. E. Jueckstock, pastor and evengelist, will be guest speaker. He is pastor of the Harison Baptist Tabernacle of Harri on. Alex W. Burns of Pittsburgh Pa., father of the local pastor, will be the song leader and soloist. He ls_a song leader of many years' experience and is a soloist in hurches and in radio work.

Special music will be provided ach alght from other churches. Good Gospel song service each Mrs. John Kazmar and Mrs. Clarnight will be devoted to old fa miliar Gospel songs and hymns. Services will begin each night

at 7:45 p. m., except Sunday, at which time they will be held at 11:15 a, m. as well as 7:45 in the evening.

Towed Car Without Chains, Fine \$10

MOUNTAINSIDE - Victor W. Bongrin of Brooklyn, was fined \$10 by Police Recorder William L. Winckler in Borough Court last Thursday night for having no brakes on the car which he was towing, and also-for-having no tow chains.

Mae G. Muller of Los Angeles, Calif., was fined \$10-for operating her car 55 miles an hour in a 35mile-zone. Gerald W. Harris of St. Louis, Mo., was fined \$12 for having no 1944 registration. Edstreet sign and G. Vincent Casale Brokaw of Mountain avenue, plan of Essex Fells was fined \$3 for to be married on May 30. Mr.

CALENDAR

May 15 (Mon.)-Library Board, annual meeting, at Library, 8 P. M. May 16 (Tues.) - Garden Club, necting, place to be announced,

May 18 (Thurs.)-Board of Education, meeting, school, &.P. M.

May 26 (Thurs.) - Fire Department meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. June 5 (Mon.) - Library Board

meeting, 8 P. M. June 5 (Mon.) - Rescue Squad meeting, headquarters; 8 P. M. June 6 (Tues,)—Board of Health neeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. June 7 (Wed.) Defense Councl

neeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Red Cross bandage making Bor ough Hall. Tuesday night; 7 to 10

Cross sewing group, at chool, Wednesday and Thursdays, 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.



Millburn 6-0626 WEBER'S CRYSTAL FLORIST

CHILDREN COMPLETELY CURED AT COUNTRY HOME



MOUNTAINSIDE -Shown above are part of the entire group of children recently released from the Children's Country Home, completely cured of infantile paralysis. Of 70 children received, 56 have already been discharged and there are only 14 remaning in the pollo ward. The group above represents 21 of the children discharged from the Home. The two Sister Kenny technicians shown are trained to apply the Kenny pack treatments.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

court has completed his boot streamers, training in the Navy and was home on leave for 7 days. A party last Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Honceker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sevcovic, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hershey. Seaman Wagner returned Wednesday evening to Samp-

son. New York. "Mother Goose Jamborce" was given last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Wadas for Mrs. Britton, infanticipating. Present were members of the Sew What Club, including Mrs. Franklin Knight, Mrs. Henry Sevcovic, Mrs. George Blackburn, Mrs. John Metzger, Mrs. Ralph-Dietz, ence Robbins. Guests included Mrs. Walter Osmulski, Mrs. Dorothy Fogarty and Mrs. Joseph

Pvt. Edward Menerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence road is home on a seven-day-furlough from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Henry C. Buege and daughter Carol Lynne of Amsterdam, N. Y., were visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Rinker of Route 20 for a few days last week

John and Fred Rumpf, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumpf of Route 29, are home on furlough.

Miss Betty MacLellan of Pitts burgh was guest of honor at a shower Saturday night, at the home of Miss Marianna Moisiek. ward Higgins of New Brunswick Miss MacLellan and Jack Brokaw, was fined \$5 for passing a stop son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brokaw graduates from the Nyack Institute of Missionary Training on May 29, Miss MacLellan graduated from the same institute

ast year. Guests at the shower were Mrs. Clyde Siefert, Mrs. George Danen Skidmore, Mrs. Ernest Melsiek, Miss Elizabeth Eitel, Miss Lois, Knoll, Miss Shirley Danenhour, Miss Rowena Hall, Miss Peggy May 18 (Thurs) - Planning Peterman and Miss Ruth Meisick Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 Decorations were in white and

Fred Wagner of Evergreen | pink, with a white bride and pink

A party in celebration of the 3rd

Dickie and Wally Knight, and their mothers, Mrs. George Blackburn, Mrs. Walter Osmulski, Mrs. John Metzger, Mrs. Joseph Britton

SCHOOL NOTES

The seventh grade class gave i program last Friday morning at operas "The Magic Flute" and rieze, and depicted on a rolling eight months old. screen in a box in the form of motion pictures. Music for the oneras was played on an electric victrola. Other operas will be

Cub Dens 10 and 11 played the fifth, sixth and seventh grade girls Tuesday afternoon in baseball The Cubs defeated the girls 19-8.

shown next Friday.

Next Monday afternoon the Mountainside varsity team will play the New Providence baseball team at Echo Lake Field. The game will begin at 3:30 P. M., and is the first game of the season.

Members in Experiment

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Junior Garden Club met at the school or Monday afternoon. The business meeting and minutes were dispensed with, to have time to try pottery. Objects such as door stops, flower pots and bud vases were made by the children to be presented to their mothers or Mother's Day.

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Blankets Given To Children's Home By Kiwanis Club

MOUNTAINSIDE - Twenty blankets were presented to the Polio Ward of the Children's Country Home last Thursday by the Kiwanis Club of Plainfield. The presentation was made, by Homer Wieder, president of the club, and Maj. Howard Fritz, chairman of the Kiwanis Club Committee for Under Privileged Children.

Mrs. Harry Kniffin, president of the Board of Managers of the Children's Home, accepted the blankets in behalf of the home. The presentation was made in the Polio Ward. The seven youngsters who were installed recently as Cub 'scouts were present.

Before the presentation Mr. Wieder and Major Frilz were taken on a tour, of inspection of the home. Mrs. Kniffin explained the children are supervised every minute of the day. As soon as they are of school age a feacher provided by the Board of Education of Mountainside gives the children instruction up to high school-grades.

There is a special reason, she birthday of Charles G. "Gregg" pointed out for the type of games Wadas, son of Mr. and Mrs. and play in which each child is Charles Wadas of Route 29, was allowed to participate. The childgiven at his home on Sunday at- ren who play ball need that exerternoon. Guests included Bonnie, cise for paralyzed arms. A physi-Billie and Blackie Blackburn, ologist visits the children once a Osmulski, Charlotte Metz- Week and there is a graduate ger, Marion and Jimmy Britton, nurse and an assistant nurse in attendance. The greater portion of the day is devoted to the Kenny pack treatments, which were first started in August 1942 in the and Mrs. Franklin Knight. Home, and which have enabled Decorations were in Hawaiian many of the polic patients to go back to their homes as normal

Mrs. Kniffin also pointed out that the Home now has 15 cerebral palsy patients, who are under the direction of Dr. Winthrop M.

Phelps of Baltimore ,who also is connected with the Johns-Honkins Assembly, giving the stories of two Hospital. Dr. Phelps visits the home once a month. One patient, Lohengren." The scenes and a little-girl-now-two years old, has characters were painted on a been in the home since she was -H-O-U-R S

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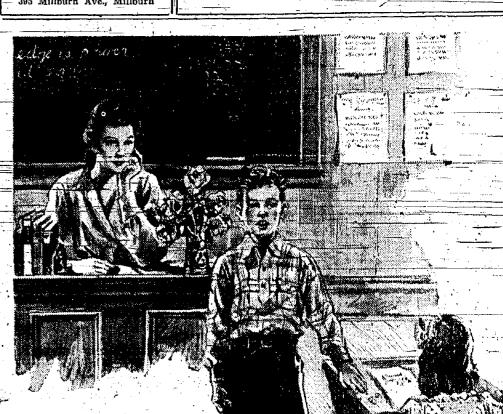


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DON'T FOSTER IT HERE

Springfield, in its 150 years under a township form of government, has experienced little of unsavory politics. We are all thankful and proud of that. But now . . . has the spirit-changed? Do we detect a certain something within our Township Committee that definitely could not be called wholesome? If so, then we cannot be thankful and proud of that. And . . . WE SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Many prominent citizens and political leaders in and out of Washington have made the bald accusation—that we have actual, unadulterated dictatorship in our Federal Government. If so, we have allowed it to creep in. Has it come swaggering into our own Springfield Government as well? If so . . . WE SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Good Government begins at home. We can never hope to see a healthy national picture politically if our country is spotted with local "little dictatorships." That sort of thing is a disease . . . it spreads and spreads. HAS A CERTAIN GROUP IN THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE CONTRACTED THAT DISEASE? Our joh . . . our duty for the sake of our own local well-being . . . is to arrest its progress at the earliest possible moment. That moment is on next Tuesday, May 16th . . . at the Republican Primaries. THEN WE CAN AND WILL DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Boiling this campaign down to its essence, we have these facts:
Wilbur M. Selander is seeking re-election to the Township Committee on which he has served well for the past-12 years, 10 of them as Chairman, or Mayor. Harold G. Nenninger endorses his re-election most sincerely. We have a vacancy resulting from the decision of Arnold Wright to retire from

the Committee because of the press of personal business affairs. Mr. Nenninger seeks to serve in that vacancy.

The triumvirate in our Township Committee, however, is fighting for the nomination of still another candidate. . . whose election would give them control of not a mère three to two, but FOUR TO ONE. There would be no harm in that situation if we could be sure the four would not act as a UNIT . . . and not lose all semblance of individual thought and action. The mere fact that, IN THIS CAMPAIGN ITSELF, three members of the Township Committee are acting as a UNIT in sponsoring a certain candidate is sufficient warning of danger.

Springfield should not want men in its Governing Body who talk of saving money on one hand... and on the other seek to create new jobs that will cost more money. Springfield should not want men who seem to disregard the soundness of a financial plan that is paying off-its debt at a healthy rate... and substitute an extended debt that will cost us, our children and our returning servicemen more in the long run. Springfield certainly doesn't want mock Township Committee meetings where every morsel of legislation has been precooked in the kitchen of "that little dictator."

NO!—Springfield desires that its Township Government be truly representative—THAT every member shall do his own thinking—THAT he will disagree with his colleagues at times and expect them to disagree with him—THAT all public matters—should be examined by the committee as a whole IN—PUBLIC,—or—in—conference of the FULL body where necessary—THAT membership on the committee be considered AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC SERVICE.



Sports

Linden Team Has Edge Over Track Squad, 63 to 54

hard fought track meet last straight track loss at home Tues-Thursday at Linden, 63-54, Winning all but both hurdles on the cinders while the locals showed underested in dual-meet competi-

superiority in the field events. Johnny Romanoski, speedy Linden ace, engaged in a scoring duel with Harry Nussbaum of Regional, capturing 19 points to 17

for the all-around Regional star. The Linden boy took the three dashes, a second place win in javelln and a third in broad jump. Nusshaum topped the javelin, broad jump and had seconds in high jump and shot put, placing

third in pole vault. Regional's only cluder winners. Conley and Bruce Davis, took the high and low hurdles, respectively. It was the Bulldogs' second defeat In as many starts. Summaries:musycrd dash=Won-by-Romenoski, Linden; second Davis, Regional; third, Liss, Linden. Time

10.4 Reconds 220-yard dash Won by Romanoski, Linden; second, Nierenkerden; third, McDounld, Regional.

Time-24.6 seconds. 440-yard run-Won by Romanoski, Linden: second, Nierenkerken, Regional; third, Mitchell, Regional. Time-54.4 seconds.

Half-mile run-Won by Keap, Linden; second Nierenkerken, Regional; third, Marr Linden, Time

Mile run-Won by Reap, Linden; second Schramm, Regional; third, E. Adler, Linden. Time-

120-yard high hurdles-Won by Conley, Regional; second, Simms Regional; third, Claudill, Linden. Time-19 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles-Won-by Davis, Regional; second, Chaudill, Lindon; third, Conley Regional.

Time—29.2 seconds. Broad- jump-Won by Nuss aum, Regional; second, Roseman Linden: third Romanoski, Linden. Distance—18 feet, 8 inches.

High jump-Won by Claudill, Linden; second, Nussbaum, Regional; third, Davis, Regional. Height-5 feet, 9 inches

Javelin throw-Won by Nussbaum, Rogional; second, Romanoski, Linden; third, Lamont, Lin den. Distance-164 feet. Pole vanit-Won by Davis, Re-

glound; second, Harasty, Linden; third, Nussbaum, Regional. Height -10 feet 9 inches. Discus throw-Won by Rosa

man, Linden: second, Thorne, Reglonal; third, Lockwood, Linden. Distance—08 feet, 2 inches,

Shot put-Won by Roseman Lindon; second, Nussbaum, Regional; third, M. Adler, Linden. Distance_39_feet, 11_inches,

Davis, Nussbaum Placed-in-Meet

Representatives of Regional Highs track squad_took two second places in the 14th annua Newark Board of Education in-<u>vitation meet Saturday afternoon,</u> in which the cream of the terop among State Group 4 and Group

3 athletes participated. Bruce Davis, who finished third In the 1943 pole vault, tied for second in this event with Smith of Metucken, finishing behind Plainfield's crack entry, Konting, who broke the record with a vault of 11 fect 8 inches,

Harry Nusshaum Regional's mainstay in-field-events-who has been a ray of hope this season forthe Bulldogs, threw the javelin 163 feet and % Inches for second place. Davis and Nussbaum's points enabled Regional to share soventh place in team standing with Clifford Scott of Bust O nnge, among 18 schools which placed in Group 3 competition.

Selander

(Continued from page 1) followed a program of debt retire ment that will bring-a brighter financial pleture. That program should be continued. The Township is sound financially and Its position becomes better each year.

Other Candidates For Nomination As Assemblymen

In addition to those listed separalely on this page, there are five others seeking nomination to the Assembly, These, with the others bring the total of Republican candidates to fourteen.

Grover R. Grube is of Roselle, Joseph L. Brescher is of Linden: Trene Tactrithth is of Westfield James L. Moran is of Elizabeth. Henry W. Decker is of Westfield

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Team, Third Loss

Bruce Davis won his straight low hurdles try and Harry and Blue, with victories in high jump and broad jump.

The locals face their strongest opponent thus far, Jefferson, at Elizabeth on Wednesday and play hosts to Union at home on Friday of next week. The summaries

100-yard dash-Won by Beadle Cranford; second Schatz, Cran- ter office during the day, they can ford: third, Davis, Regional, Time -10.1 seconds.

.220-yard dash-Won by Schatz Cranford; second Beadle, Cranford; third, Davis, Regional, Time 23.8 employment office phone is Sumseconds. 140-yard dash-Won by Best,

ford: third, Mitchell, Regional. Time-54.5. seconds.

.Half-mile run-Won by Rudd, Cranford: second. Niercukerken. Regional; third, Walsh Cranford. Time-2.14.

Mile run-Tie for first between Bradley and Gilbert, Cranford; 120-yard high burdles-Won by Regional; third, Simms, Regional. Lime—18.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles-Won by Davis, Regional; second, Conley Regional; third, Moorhead, Cranford. Time-29.7 seconds.

Javelin throw.-Won by Sherman, Cranford; second, Nussbaum, Regional; third, Maridone, Cranford. Distance—160 feet.

Shot put—Won by Blauvelt, Cranford; second, Annese, Cranford; third, Hill, Cranford, Dis e-40 feet, 4 inches.

Regional; tie for second between Evans, Glaser and Finical, Cranford. Height-5 feet 7 inches. Discus throw-Won by Blauvelt, Cranford: second, Annese, Cranford; third, Thorpe Regional. Dis

High-Jump-Won by Nussbaum

tance-106 feet, 3 inches. Pole valut-Won_by Davis, Re goinal; second, Staples, Cranford; tle for third between Donneman Regional, and Paul, Cranford Height-10 feet, 3_inches.

Broad Jump-Won by Nuss baum, Regional; second, Davis, Regional; tie for third between Dickert and Moorhead, Cranford. Distance-18 feet, 11 Inches.

Wittreich in Senator Race

Andrew O. Wittreich of Tenaffy with a slogan of "Republican against executive dictatorship" is seeking the post of United States Senator, now held by appointment by Senator Arthur Walsh, Democrat, His opponent in the primary is H. Alexander Smith of Princeton.

Mr. Wittroich is a co-leader of the "Draft Dewoy" ticket. In one of his campaign speeches he says "I am opposed to increasing the present payments for social secur ity and demand that the billion collected be used for nothing clse but the purpose for which th money is intended."

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typists and clerks in the War offices in Washington, D. C., is urgent, and this is especially true of the Veterans' administration, according to Mrs. Marie -Blythe who is recruiting representative, U. S. Civil Servicet Commission, who will be in Summit next week Regional suffered its third May 15 to May 20 inclusive. Mrs. Blythe will be in the office

the victors continuing to reamin Service, Strand Building, 457 Springfield avenue, Summit, between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:15 P. M., where applicants, both male and female, may have an in-Nusshaum excelled for the Orange Lerview. Should any meet the requirements of Civil Service, they will be given immediate and direct appointment to Washington. The entrance compensation is \$1,752 to \$1,971 a year for a 48-hour week. In addition first class fare will

be paid to the National Capital. In case there are any who are unable to reach the Strand Theaarrange for a night appointment during any evening after 6:30 from Monday to Friday night, at the Hotel Beechwood, Room 319, The

Cranford: second, Present, Gran- Defense Board Met Last Week

MOUNTAINSIDE - Present a the Defense-Council meeting last Wednesday night at the Borough Hall were: Meirl Hoy, Chairman, Edward Menerth, Harry Parsons, third, Terrel, Regional, Time-5.03, Richard Keller, Herman Honecker, Police Chief Charles Hon-Blauvelt, Cranford; second, Conley, ecker, Mayor John Moxon, Charles Wadas, Mrs. Harry Parsons and Mrs. Joseph Hershey.

Mr. Menerth reported on the ards' received for voting privileges for people in the armed forces. He is to send a letter of thanks to all the men who assisted in the canvassing.

Mr. Honecker stated that the auxiliary truck for the Fire Department has been completed and will be tested in the near future. Mr. Wadas reported that he would bring several sound motion pictures to the next meeting, and at the close of the meeting showed colored slides that had been taken ast summer of the Junior Gardeners' in their Victory Gardens. Mr. Wadas also reported that plans were being organized for a soft ball league for men, playing one night a week, and a report on the progress will be made at the next meeting.

Tinsley Hamler Will Probated

MOUNTAINSIDE - Tinsley Hamler, widower, who died February 20, left his home, furnishings and an acre of property in Springfield road, to his daughter, Mrs. E. Garner who lives there, and his granddaughter, Etheline Garner, will share and share alike by his will which was admitted to prohate last week Charles A. Otto, Jr.

Sums of \$100 each are provided for a daughter, Mrs. E. Jones of East Orange, and a son, Thaddons Hamler of Newark. No provision is made for another son charles H. Hamler, because, the will so states, he is not in need of any part of the estate. The daughter of Mrs. Garner and a third son, William Hamler of Union_divide_the_residue estate. The will was made June 8, 1939.

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Tyrian lodge, F. & A. M.; St. John's Commandery, K. T.; Salaam Tem-First vice-chairman of the Union ple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Elizabeth County Republican Committee, Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and the Mrs. Reiss is one of the two women Third Presbyterian Church in Elizasking support from the party for beth. He also is a charter mema seat in the Assembly. She says her and former commander of Bay-16 years of work for the party With Mrs. Seeland and their two should qualify her for such recogions he lives at 1050 East Jersey nition. Mrs. Reiss is a resident of

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Seeks McLean's Post



CLIFFORD P. CASE-Present Assemblyman, is seeking the upmination to succeed Donald R. McLean, present Prose-

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holder ticket.

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Asking Renomination

Now representing the Second Ward, Mr. Beattie is seeking a re-Bland will be continued in office turn engagement. He has no opposition; therefore nomination is been active in getting revision about equivalent to election. Mr. legislation before the electorate. Beatlie lives at 130 Mountain ave-

> cutor, who has represented Union County in the House of Representatives-for-so-many years, the cizes the New Deal for "its apparent reckless willingness to divide the people and to set the un-





G. CLIFFORD THOMAS Mr. Thomas ballot slogan is Regular Republican-World War Veteran." He says the revised Constitution should be adopted by the voters at the November election: tha it will insure a modern eco-nomical and stream-lined State

Out For Assembly



-AUGUST C. ULLRICH

ecking nomination for the Assemly. Mr. Ullrich lives in Hillside ind-was-former police judge there He is a lawyer, a graduate of N. J Law School is counsel for the Board of Education; is active in Muson e ereles and was one of he organizers of the Elks-Club in Illiside Ho is also in business vith the S. & H. Bearing and Mfg. Co., Cranford.

For Assembly Post



A new man seeking to represent Union County in the Assembly is Joseph A. Porter of Elizabeth, He ms considerable backing through out the county, including Assem-hlymin Code, Representative Me-Lenn and Judge Waldman. Mr. forter has united as a member of jis committee on yncancles, Verner D. Peer of 28 Shadyside avenue. Mr. Peer is vice-president of the Union County Trust Communy and

For Renomination



Completing his first term, Mr. Pascoe is asking to be renominated for the Senatorial post. He has Previous to becoming Senator, he served in the Assembly since 1921, and was speaker of that body for history of the State.

Seeks U. S. Senate Post



H ALEXANDER SMITH Asks nomination looking toward occupying the post made vacant by the death of United States Sen-

itor W. Warren Barbour. During World War I Mr. Smith was associated with the United States Food Administration in Washington under Former President Herbert Hoover. He worked with Mr. Hoover in post-war relief, particularly in Belgium, Yugoslavia and Finland, Has served Republican State Committee; in 1941 was elected chairman of the New Jersey State-Republican Committee, and in 1942 was electedfrom this State as a member of the Republican National Commit

Do You Know That—

or, with the lightning rod, bifocal glasses, the Franklin stove, for a renomination. He has been past regent of the Royal Arcanum, and many other gadgets to his on the board for the same length

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CHARLES E. SMITH

four terms.



Assembly Candidate Recognizes Gov. Edge

JOSEPH S. LINDABURY

of World War I, is married and

Dominant points in his platform

are: "Welfare of the war veteran

now_and_in_the_difficult_postwar

period, adoption of the revised

Constitution, and recognition of

the party leadership of Governor

Asks Return to Assembly

Charles R. Geddes, a former

Republican Assemblyman from

Union County, is this year asking

the electorate to renominate him

for the office. Mr. Geddes is a

Three points in his platform read: The protection of business

and industry and the ultimate

creation of employment; jobs—no

relief for our returning boys when

victory is attained; we were no

responsible for their going, but we

are responsible for what they

resident of Union,_

Walter-E-Edge, a veteran.

has two daughters. ----

for one of the posts in the Assembly, John M. Mackenzie of Westfield announces: "The first pledge on which I seek office is that I shall apply consistently the spirit of the new Constitution in all legislation that may come before Mr-Mackenzie has named as one of his committee on Vacancies, Raymond T. Parrott of 50 Ox Bow

Seeks Congress Seat



Cranford, is seeking the nomination for Representative left open by the appointment to be made of Congressman Donald H McLean, as prosecutor of Union

A graduate of Hoboken High School, he studied for a year at Stevens Institute, attended New Jorsey Law School, graduating in 1928 with an LL.B. degree. He was admitted as an attorney in 1929, counselog-at-law in 1936; and appointed a Special Master in Chancery by Chancellor Luther A. Campbell in 1941.

Mr. Kaufman is married and has two children. He is engaged Following the lead of his two in the general practice of law in and has been active in county Re-



FOR ASSEMBLY



AN ASSEMBLYMAN-NEEDS EXPERIENCE IN PUBLIC OFFICE



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"Through the mill" knowledge of public soffice is the dominant requirement of Republican Assembly candidates to be chosen next Tuesday. Only those who have been tested by that experience should be nominated.

I offer you a background of a quarter-century as a public servant and as a lawyer and a

During the First World War I served with, the Twenty-ninth Division in France.

For many years I have worked in our partyand formerly was its county vice chairman.

J. S. LINDABURY, 25-B on the voting machine

Wants to Go to Trenton



Asks that he be nominated for one of the posts in the Assembly. He states that he is fully aware of the responsibilities and duties A candidate for the nomination of a member of the Assembly and for the Assembly, Mr. Lindabury the citizens of Union County. is a resident of Linden, where he has a law office. He is a veteran



"Candidate's Manager_

ARTHUR J. SCHOLZ.

Representative Elmer H. Wene of the Second Congressional District has named Mr. Scholz as his campaign manager for the pri mary election. He lives in Vinedesires to do the most good for land and is a former newspaper man.

VOTE FOR ALBERT H. KAUFMAN

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Pledged to Serve All

Each assemblyman owes-an-equal duty to every citizen of his county, without thought of group or section. All the people should be represented. John M. Mackenzie of Westfield, candidate for the Republican nomination for member of Assembly, is "pledged to serve all."

Ability, training, experience, integrity—all reflected in his career make possible fulfillment of that promise:

Training in-government and law at Rutgers and Columbia; secretary-treasurer of the Crystal Oil-Company, Elizabeth and Union; 15 years a trial lawyer; president of the Union County Alumni Association; active in the Union County Bar Association and Elizabeth Kiwanis Club and in charity appeals; head of a family of four, and life long resident of

For Member of Assembly

27-B on Voting Machine

Paid for by Campaign Committee

Sane Approach-

There are fourteen candidates from whom Union County Republicans must choose next Tuesday their Assembly nominees. Few know personally all fourfeen. What better tost than the recommendations of trustworthy citizens who know the candidates? You may be unaware that JOSEPH A. PORTER is one of the county's most successful lawyers and business executives, that he is a proven, lifelong Republican, graduate of two colleges and a family man active in many civic and fraternal organizations. Consider then the recommendation of those who know his demonstrated ability.



Some of the sponsors of JOSEPH A. PORTER:

Dernald H. McLEAN, Hillside, Congressman: "Imm glad to endorm the candidate; of Joseph A. Porter for member of the General Assembly. He came into my office as a law student upon graduation from the University of West Virginia and he made repid progress toward his admission to the bar as an attorney and counselor. He is energetic, industrious and studious and possesses those characteristics which will make him an excellent representative of Union County in the Legislature."

MAJOR PRED B. SHEPARD, Ellashedi, ex-Assemblynan; "Mr. Porter and I were associated for vive years in the same office, He will make a splendid legislator." ANTON C. SWENSON, New Providence Township committeeman: "I admire Mr. Porter's personal

integrity. I feel he will be a worthy indecassor in the Assembly to the many fine representatives who have Others who signed Mrs Porter's nominating melltions or have given him written recommendations intended Verner 11. Peer, former Summit councilman't Mrs. G. Bartram Woodruff, Mrs. Madeline Garrison, Captison Kean, Henry Kreh, Jr., Judge Henry W. Clement, Parris dett. Saphar, Judge Henry S. Waldman, Judge

Clark McK, Whittemore, Nathan R. Leavitt, Roy, E. Carey, Murray D. Welch, E. Rogers Underwood, Robert S. Sabylly, R. Allen, Durting and hundreds more whose chief interest is good government.

INSURE GOOD GOVERNMENT - 29B LAST ON SECOND ASSEMBLY ROW

Pald for by Cambulga Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Cone of 20 Millburg avenue sends us the following letter from somewhere than the paper from home.

"Again I want to inform you that this letter to a close, I want to thank you and the folks back home for the wonderful job you're, doing for us soldiers. So, I close now and thank you again."

Staff Sergeant Louis T. Ebbson, formerly of 152 Mountain avenue and brother of Mrs. Leslie Allen of Rose avenue, has been promoted to technical sergeant by headquarters at Grenier Field Manchester, N. H. Grenier Field is a unit of the North Atlantic Wing, Ebbson is a graduate of Roselle Park High School.

An important unit of the Army Air Forces, the Air Transport command's mission; is the air son Company. transport of material, personnel and-mail, and the-ferrying-of-air-

tending 110,000 miles, a development, achieved since the summer of 1941, making Tt ten times larger than all previous military and civilian airways. The North Atlantic Wing is one of the most active air routes in the world.

Stationed at St. Augustine, Fla., Coast Guardsman Don Pierson, B.M.2/c. sends us the following letter: "I would like to express my thanks—to—you—for—so—graciously sending your paper to me, I assure you I am very much interested in the activities of Springfield and Springfielders. Through your paper I am able to keep track of many of my friends who are scattered throughout the world in the Armed Forces of our country. It also lets me know what is going on in town. I feel more at home in-Springfield than my own town and so am vitally interested in the. things taking place in and around Springfield. Thanking you once again for your kindness thoughtfulness."

Private First Class M. P. Latella, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Latella of 50 Center street has won the right to wear "wings and boots" of the United States Army Paratroops at Fort Benning, Ga, -He has completed four weeks of jump training during which he made five-jumps from a plane in flight, the last a tactical jump at night involving a combat problem on landing. Pfc. Latella graduated from Regional High, class of '41.

Licut, James G. Thomas has completed seven days' leave visiting his narents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Thomas of 83 Severna avenue. He left for Camp Forrest, Tenn, where he has been assigned to the 48th Light Signal Construction Battalian. Mrs. Thomas and son, Jimmy, will remain here n few weeks before joining Lt.

Robert W. Ruban, son of Mrs. Henry F. Ruban of South Springfield avenue has been promoted from Corporal to Staff Sergeant Technician third grade at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver. Colo. Set. Ruhan is_with_tha. Armored Medical Division and has been in the service for three years. At the present time, he is taking specialized training courses.

Second Lt. William D. Sullivan, of 42 Spring Brook road has arrived at the AAF Overseas Replacement Depot at Greensboro. N. C., where he has been assigned as a plans and training officer. Lt. Sullivan, was associated with The Home Office, Prudential Insurance Co., in Newark, as office methods and systems analyst her der your decision, fore entering the Army in December, 1942. He is a graduate of Columbia University.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danlel F. Sullivan, reside at 14 Columbla avenue, Newark, His brother, Captain Daniel F. Sulli-

Private Michael O'Cone, son of | van, is stationed at Selman Field, Monroe La.

Private First Class Herbert K on the West Coast: "Received your Etzold of 496 Mountain avenue is issue of the SUN dated March 31 now on duty as a machine operand was sure glad to receive it. ator and tool room keeper in an There was nothing more thrilling engineer heavy shop company at an island base with the South Pacific General Depot. This demy address has changed and I pot, with many million cupic feet wish you would send the SUN to of storage space in hundreds of my new address. Again as I bring warehouses, plus millions more this letter to a close, I want to under tarpaulins scattered over a nundred square miles, was established a few months ago by four officers and a small group of enlisted men, Today, with more than thousand officers and men it is a source of supply for everything from shoestrings to field guns for forces righting in the South Pacific, Colonel Joseph H. Burgheim, a regular army officer appointed

from Illinois, is Depot Commander. Pfc. Etzold entered the Army in March, 1943. and-has-been over-Air Transport Command. T/Sgt. seas since August, 1943. His wife, Margaret C. Etzold and son, Herbest J., are residing in town. Pfc; Etzold was formerly a hoiler maker-for-the-Babcock and Wil-

Private Richard Ganska, son of craft to all theatres of war. It Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ganska of leads to spoilage. Dirt tends to operates on regular schedules over Mountain avenue, entered the U. S. cling under the scales and around routes encircling the globe and ex- Army-on February-17-and-is-now the heads-of the stalks. Remove stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. Pvt. Ganska is a graduate of the James Caldwell School and Regional High School, class of '42. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by the U. S. Hammered-Platon Ring Co., in Stirling, in the receiving department. His brother, Norbert Maganska, is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Salina, Kansas,

(Editor's Note.—When your service marker service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the SUN or phone the office. Many of those in the service, miles away from home, ilka to read of the whereabouts of their friends, former schoolmates and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service man, it we'do not already have one in uniform. If we do, we'll be pleased to rerun the picture with senews item at your request.)

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other engineer are required, it le the responsibility of the Board to hire, him, providing the required appropriation has been approved by the people.

"In my opinion, additional engineering talent is not necessary or advisable at this time, even if it could be had for less than \$4,000 or \$5,000 per year.

"I believe that a township-Government should be truly represen-"I believe that a township Com-

mitteeman represents every part of the town, every district,' "I believe that every man has the right to offer-himself as a candi-

date, without asking the approval Navy of any individual or group. "I believe that the ditizens-have the right to expect that every member shall do his own thinking, that he will disagree with his colleagues at times and expect them

to disagree with him. -"L believe that all public maiters should be examined by the committee as a whole, in public or in conference of the full body where necessary.

"I believe that membership on the Township Committee is an onportunity for public service, not a means of forging and perpetuat ing individual or group nower.

"I most sincerely endorge the re-election of Mayor Wilbur M. Selander who in my opinion has in his 12 years on the Township Committee, rendered the type of public service which should earn for him-the vote of every-citizen of Springfield-the type of public

service to which I aspire. "In conclusion you have heard or read the comments of all the candidates, it only remains for you to vote on Tuesday May 16, 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. and thereby, ren-

"The voice of the people

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HOW ABOUT ASPARAGES? By MARGARET ARMSTRONG

County Home Demonstration

Asparagus hought in the can is on the luxury list. The price is always higher than it is for the nore common vegetables, and more ration points, too, are required. New Jersey homemakers live in a State famed for its asparagus, and many home gardeners have their plan on a few lapses into luxury next winter by canning or freezing some asparagus this season?

Asparagus is slightly temperamental: it demands careful treat ment, or it refuses to "keep". But if you follow the rules explicitly you'll have delicious asparagus next winter, with no tax on your ration points, either.,

. First of all, asparagus for canning or treezing must be-tender allow no more than four hours to clapse between picking and canning. If you buy the necessary supply, insist that the grower sell you only the freshest and most tender stalks. Then can it or freeze it quickly.

A thorough cleaning is very important. Improper cleaning often the scales cut of all the woody portions, and wash the stalks thoroughly in several baths of cold water. Be sure the stalks, are clean!

Pre-cooking is necessary before canning or freezing asparagus. For the pressure cooker method, tie the clean stalks together in bundles and stand them upright in a wire basket. Lower them into a large kettle of boiling water, The water should cover the lower half of the stalks almost to the heads, Boil the stalks in the water for from four to five minutes. Then remove them, pack in sterilized jars, and add one level tenspoon of cooking salt to each quart, Fill the jars, to within one half inch of the top, with the water in which the stalks were cooked. Consult directions given in a previous article in this series for instructions on sealing the specific type of jar you are using. Place-the jars in your pressure cooker and fol-

Age..... Birthdate..... Where Born..... We, the parents, are-interested in having our boy join the Springfield Cub Scouts and pledge to do our part. We will attend meetings:

APPLICATION FOR CUB SCOUT PACK

Father's name

Mother's name

Boy's name

Promotions

low the canning time chart for

Bjorstad, Arthur of 9 Rose ave nue, from Technician, 4th grade to Sergeant in Middle East,

Ebbson, Louis T. formerly of 152 Mountain avenue, from Staff Sergount-to- Technical Sergeant at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H.

Ruban, Robert W., of So. Springfield avenue, from Corporal to Staff Sergeant at Denver, Colo.

Callahan, Robert Stanley, of 414 Mountain avenue, from Coxswain to Boatswain's -Mate 2/c in the Southwest Pacific.

Lancaster, George, of 23 Alvin. errace, from Electrician's Mate 1/c to Ohle! Petty Officer in South

Miller, Charles E., formerly of 218 Milltown road, from Electriclan's Mate 2/c to Electrician's Mate 1/c at Lide Beach, L. I., with Navy Scabces.

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asparagus, available at your Coun-

Cut asparagus must be similarly

pre-cooked before being put into

iars. Place the pieces in boiling

water to cover, and when the water

comes to a rolling boil again, re-

move the asparagus from the fire

and fill the jars. Follow the time

chart for the pressure cooker

Asparagus tips and cut aspar-

agus for freezing must be chosen

ust as carefully as those used for

canning. Any of-the Washington

strains make a good frozen prod-

uct. After a thorough cleaning,

the spears or cut pieces are ar-

ranged in a wire basket, or held

in a large square of cheesecloth,

and lowered into a kettle holding

Small stalks are blanched for 21/2

minutes and larger ones for 312

your own home freezing unit.

Success in canning or freezing

choosing fresh, young stalks, upon

giving them a thorough cleaning,

and upon careful observance of the

rules for pressure-canning aspara-

gus as set down for you in the offi-

cial time chart already mentioned.

ty Extension Service office.

the last quarter of Luna should he a propitious time for the re: opening of the Paper Mill Playhouse of Millburn which on Monday will present Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" with a whole galaxy of former stars and quite a few new ones,

Clarence Nordstrom will appear as the lively and resourceful Con. who with his partner Kid, played Jay, Velle, prowls about Holland in the happy pre-war days, saves the Burgomaster's daughter from an unhappy marriage, impersonates Sherlock, Holmes and finally wins the innkeeper's charming Tina, played by Billie Worth who should be well remembered in the role of "Dolly" in last season's production-of-"Rio-Rita." Nils Landin will play "Derek," the young captain beloved of Gretchen. Paul Reed will play the eldcrly but pleasure-loving Governor and Yolanda Lupachini the latter's eight to 10 quarts of boiling water. spinster sister.

Wells Clary will-be the Burgomaster and Myron Sands the Innminutes. Cool the asparagus quick- keeper. Gretchen will be sung by ly in a large amount of ce water. Mildred Ellor who has frequently Then pack it in the containers, seal appeared at the Playhouse and according to manufacturer's direcwho during the last year has bee tions, and quick-freeze as soon as on tour, as the leading feminine possible at 10 degrees Fahrenheit, role in Shubert's production-of oither at the locker plant or in "Blossom Time."

"The Red Mill" has always been one of Herbert's most popular opasparagus depends largely-upon erettas owing both to the rollick gives_ample_opportunity for both acrobatics and love making and to the spirited quality of the score which includes such gay lyrics-as "Whistle It," "Because You're

You," Good a Bye, Jon," "The Isle of Our Dreams," and "Go While he Goin' Is Good." Al Evans will again wield the conductor's baton and the dancing of Which there will be plenty will be directed by Arthur Mahoney.

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Wells for MOM HERE are times when her heart is breaking yet-she won't "give in"

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er's Day! .

ounty Agricultural Agent

Last year, many first season gar- quality vegetables. doners, when they pulled out their the roots were also small.

successful farmer is one who can longer the excess plants are al- get a good grip on the little seedmake two blades of grass grow, lowed to remain, the more harm times. Then pull out as many where one grew before. There is will be dong there are limits to the mindung of the thinning. With plants like plants should be thrown away, but frequently in quantity.

Pollow Planting Suggestions rows." These planting distances way in just below the surface to

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should be followed generally, although crops like carrots, beets, onions, might be planted as as is inches. Another coluion is headed "Distance between plants in the row" and the recommended distances should be followed. These suggestions are based on years of experience in l'commercial culture and'in garden Do you want to get the most practice and are the distances that vegetables of highest quality from will give maximum yields of first your garden? Then you must give class produce. Any more plants attention to all the details of good in a row will be weeds, for they garden culture, among which is will rob the soil of moisture and thinning the plants to their proper plant food materials that should distance at the proper time.

The time to thin, of course, is as carrots, found three or four com-soon as the plants are large ing out at the same time, all enough to handle and a stand is twisted together so that when assured. This will be as soon as separated they looked like cork- the seedlings have one or two screws. Or the beets, instead of pairs of true leaves. The first being almost globular in shape leaves that appear are the cotylewere flattened. Not only did these dons, semetimes called "seed vegetables have odd forms, but leaves," which do not look like typical leaves of the plant. After There is an old saying that the these come the true leaves. The

much truth in this statement; but. There are various ways of doing produce that a given piece of soil carrots, which should stand two beets, onlons and turnips can be will bear and if try to get more, to three inches apart, or beets transplanted, either to fill vacant there is a reduction in size and which should stand three inches spaces in the row where the seeds apart, the thinning should be done! with the fingers, and many per-H-you will consult the planting sons get down on their knees and table in your New Jersey Victory straddle the row when they thin

· While It is not the best practice, Garden Manual, you will see one the plants. Have the soil loose so thinning For example, those who column headed "Distance between the fingers can be pushed a little like beet greens may make two

Many gardeners also make two thinnings of their carrots. First they thin to an inch apart. Then hey wait until the excess plants inve little carrots a half-inch or so in diameter, and these can be eaten. This practice should be followed only if water is available. as the excess plants might dry out

The thinning of beans and corn can often be done with a hoe, because the plants need to stand at easy at first, until-you become ex-

After the plants have been hinned, it is much easier to keep he weeds down, because the spaces between the plants can be heed.

In Title Role



Edith Fellows to play the title role in "Janle," which opens at the Mosque Theater, Newark, Monday, May 15. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

plants as are necessary to leave the proper distance. Most of these failed to germinate or to another row.

ome gardeners-do-only-partialthinnings, one to about an inch (ifthe plants are that close) and use the thinnings-as greens. The next and final thinning to three inches is done as soon as the plants appear to crowd. These thinnings, on which tiny beets have formed, are

greater distance, snap beans about three inches apart, and corn about 12 to 15 inches apair, depending mon the variety. It is well to go pert in chopping out the plants you want to remove.

.Thin promptly and have better

LEGAL NOTICE

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YOUR RED CROSS

Since reading about all the floods | tatives from Red Cross area of and torpadoes that have struck fices in Atlanta, Ga.; St. Louis, the southern and mid-western Mo.; and Alexandria, Va., and from Final results of Tuesday's primary election will be avail- states in the past weeks, it is inble at the SUN office, after teresting to know what is being done by the Red Cross to neip. In 9:30 P.M. on Tuesday. Two the first place they have made elephones will be used, Millpreliminary allotments of \$50,000 to provide emergency care for famiaided by Disaster Relief represen-

burn 6-1256 and Millburn 6-1276. Do not call before lites left homeless. Local chapters, COMING-EVENTS

6-1258.

May 12 (Frf.) Antique Show. Ladies' Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Chapel, 11 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily,

Primary Results

Are Available

9:30 P.M.

May 12 (Frf.) - Lions' Club veckly meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 6:30 P.M. May 12 (Frl.) - Mother and Daughter hanquet, Methodist

Church, given by the Alethea Bible lass and the Service Club. May-12-(Frl.)-Fidelity -Court Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge ooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

May 16 (Tues.)-Primary elecion, polls open from 7 A. M. to P. M. (Tues.) - Springfield

of, Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. May 17 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn,

May 17 (Wed.) - Board of Health, meeting, Town-Hall, 8 P. M. May 17 (Wed.)-Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. -May-17 (Wed.) -Track, Regional

vs. Jefferson, away. May 18 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. May 19 (Fri.) - Daughter of America, meeting, Legion Hall, B P. M. May 19 (Fri.)-Track, Regional

vs. Union, home. May 26 (Frl.) - Track, Unlon County Meet, Elizabeth. May 22 (Mon.) - Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item, There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn

May 23 (Tues.) -- Continental odge, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge hundred yards in width. rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. May 23 (Tues.)-Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 23 (Tues.)-Track-Regiona May 24 (Wed') -Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

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

June 2 (Frl.) - Daughters America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P: M. June 3 (Sat.) - Track, State

Meet, Montclair. June 7. (Wed.)-Eastern Star, neeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 He has written a letter which is P. M.

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

National Headquarters in Wash ington, are providing the victims with temporary shelter, food, clothing, and medical assistance. More than 1,700 families were af fected. Incomplete reports indicate that at least 50 persons have been killed and about 400 injured. National Red Cross Disaster Serv ice in Washington has obtained necessary priorities from the War Production-Board, so that rehabilitation can be started immediately. Priorities were for lumber, hardware, electrical supplies and plumbing. The Red Cross bear the cost of rebuilding in cases in which families are unable to finance if themselves. Floods and tornadoes will continue to be predominant during next month. With the exception of flash floods, there is usually sufficient advance warning in disasters by floods, thereby permitting evacuation of persons from the flobd areas. But tornadoes give no advance warning, and cause much property damage, injury, and loss of life. The paths of tornadoes are unpredictable ranging from a few feet to severa

Those helmets we have bee knitting all winter for airmen of the Eighth Airforce in Britain are very much appreciated, we hear When General Eaker requested that his men needed this added protection because of the subzero temperatures on bombing mission over Europe, 7,300 helmets and 6,000 scarfs from the United States were in England, ready for our airmen to wear, less than 36 hours after his appeal. An additional 10,000 followed by bont.

Probably you have been reading Ernie Pyle's "This Is Your War." quoted below, which should interest everyone.

"Everywhere I went in the European war theater, in the British isles, in North Africa, and in Sleily—there was the American Red-Cross-glving its services-to our fighting men. It is something ine to behold, this touch of home which the men and women Red Cross workers are able-to bring to our troops abroad.

"When the Red Cross opens-up n a new war theater, its growth has to be as fast as the growth of the Army. The way clubs spring up overnight in newly occupied centers, the way restaurants and dances and movies and clubmobiles and doughnut factories mushroom into life all over a new country, is something that still aston

"Right in the field with their regiments are the Red Cross field directors, who act as a link between the soldiers and their homes In-most of the hospitals, doing the recreational and welfare work-for which the nurses can spare so little time are the Red Cross hospiof the American people.

and I personally can find nothing but praise to say about its program as I saw it in operation."

literally worship the Red Cross, to use for plasma. If it stays on the top, the donor is anemic, an is rejected. ;

Mrs. Harry Quinzel will be charge of ordering all uniforms. Something new. They have found a new way to test hemo- and pins from now on. She is at globin-for blood-donors: A drop Red Cross Headquarters every of blood is dropped into, a test | Thursday morning. The chairmen tube with some chemical solution of the committees should take all in it, and if the drop drops to the orders for these Items and give bottom, there is enough iron in it them to Mrs. Quinzel.

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MRS. PRINCE'S STAND So. Springfield Ave.

Fresh Cut Asparagus and Rhubarb

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Summit High School Auditorium Morris Avenue at Maple Street

Sunday Afternoon, May 14, 1944

At 3:30 o'Clock

You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited of Attend



We're all prepared to do our share to move the tanks from here to there, To keep freight rolling-rolling fast, to play our part from first to last,



To do our bit-and do it right-along the Road of Anthracite:



Tire lank was born at Berwick, Pa. The hoys in the plant there nicknamed it "Nellie." Fresh off the assembly line, she was loaded or a Luckswanns flat car. Destination: a port of embarkation. And ... Berlin!

The flat car which carried Nellie was part of mile-long train. Three years ago a disputcher would have been startled at the length of it 4. In peacetime, maybe, but not today!

Half way to its destination, Nellie's flat can was set out of the train ... A broken train line ... Quickly the car was shunted to a special wartime repair shop. Tired men worked feveribly to correct the trouble. Back went the flat car, and Nellie, into another train: A few hours later they rolled into the yards. Nellie was transferred from flat car to lighterpart of one of the largest railroad marine fleets in-Yes, Nellie made the ship!

thousands of tons of war materiel transported daily over the Lackawanna. It's the story, too, of the men and women of the Luckawamna who, as the time for Invasion draws

But this is not just Nellie's story. It's the story of

closer-and as the job gets tougher are performing minor "miracles" every day to keep the lifeblood of America's figliting forces flowing! They're proud of the job they are doing. We hope



MEN! WOMEN! Will you devote even a few hours a week to speeding the war goods on their way? The railroads nood you! Apply to nearest Lackawanna Agent, R. R. Retirement, Board, or to U. S. Employment Service Office.



LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORP-FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1943 CONDENSED CONSOLUDATED RALANCE SHEET _ DECEMBER 21 1049

Our BUDGET

PLAN Toward the

Ownership of

Your Own Homel

ACCOMMENSED CONSOLIDATED BARANCE SHEET — DECEMBER	к 31, 1943
ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES Cash on Hand and In Banks	\$ 154,483.8
Receivables: Taxes and Assessments	•
Liens, Taxes and Assessment	100.277.2
Other Accounts Receivable	100,411.2
Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed	227,618.6
Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation	614,000.0
Deterred Charges to be raised by Future Taxation	0.1.4.000.00
TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES	\$1,136,811.5
LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND SURPLUS	
Liabilities	_ ′ .
	\$ 614,000.0
Bonds Payable Budget Appropriation Balance	17.517.6
Other Accounts Payable	639.8
Prepaid Taxes	1,301.3
Other Accounts Payable Prepaid Taxes Local and Regional School Taxes	
Amount Owed District \$54,000.00	
Less Deferred Liabilities 54,000.00	.47,
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-Amount Due and Payable	None
Reserves	.5,
Tayes Assedaments and Liens	128,606.8
Mortgages and Other Accounts Receivable	11_981_0

W.P.A. Improvement Fund 500.00 Sundry Surplus TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND SURPLUS

Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed

Dog Account Expenditures

Down Payment or Capital Improvement Fund

Relief Expenditures

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION CONDENSED STATEMENT OF SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT YEAR 1943 (Current Section) Balance January 1, 1943 \$ 63,480.72 ADDITIONS Excess Budget Revenues Collected _____ \$31,115.76 Miscellaneous Revenues Not Anticipated Proceeds From Sale of Foreclosed Property Assessment Portion Payments on Mortgages/Receivable Cancellation of Unused Appropriation Reserves Deferred School Tax Revenue Sundry Credits 61,460.51

DEDUCTIONS Surplus on Hand January 1, 1943 Appropriated as Revenue in 1943 Budget

47,356.00 \$ 77,585.23 Balance December 31, 1943

RECOMMENDATIONS That the acquisition of property through foreclosure or by deed, be continued. That renewed efforts be made to sell the property now owned by the Township. That remedial action be taken to enforce the terms of mortgages, now in de-

(4) That the balance in the retained percentage and W.P.A. project accounts, be transferred to capital surplus. 🦠

FREDERICK J. STEFANY. - Registered Municipal Accountant No. 340. For Firm of:

F. J. STEFANY & COMPANY Certified Public Accountants New Jersey - New York

PLAN NOW



The greatly increased need for food this year calls for an all-out Victory garden effort on the home front.

More home grown food means that there will be more fresh farm grown food for our fighting men and our allies.

Start thinking now about:

- · Selecting a sunny site with good soil.
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Water, still sells at low, prewar prices. Don't waste it because it is cheap.

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HELP WANTED-Female HELP WANTED-Female

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These jobs on the home front... Bring results on the war front!

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Rapid Increases; Excellent Working Conditions

Certificate of Availability Required

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39 CENTRAL AVE, EAST NEWARK N. J.

From Broad Street, Novark-Buses 36 and 38 Direct-to-Plant

HELP WANTED-Male and Female

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LIGHT, CLEAN WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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ACQUIRE A SKILL YOU CAN USE IN POST-WAR YEARS

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BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, Inc. Murray Hill, N. J. (Mon. through Sat.) Bus from Summit RR Sta. Wof ea, hr.

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Experienced on General Motors if possible but not necessary. Good pay. Nice place to work.

Wells Cadillac Oldsmobile raver 18) an notishers-

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BEAUTICIANS and all around opera-

JANITRESS Part time, 5 to 8 P. M. Pleasant work in modern air conditioned

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SUMMIT, N. J. PART-TIME

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CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. Junction Morris Ave. & River Rd. SUMMIT, N. J.

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28-1t.

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2-5802.

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RIVER ROAD

SUMMIT; N. J.

WMC Rules Observed

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jerraey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), and proved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and supplements

Is hereby given that the District Flection Boards in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will six at the places hereinafter designated, on
TUESDAY, MAY-16, 1944
between the hours of Seven (7) A.M.
and Eight (8), P.M., Eastern W.
Time, for the purpose of conducting

Time, for the purpose of conducting a primary and separate states and the nomination of candidates on the Republican ticket and the nomination of candidates on the Republican ticket and the nomination of candidates on the Republican ticket and the nomination of candidates on the Republican ticket and the nomination of candidates on the Republican ticket and the nomination of candidates on the Republican ticket and the nomination of the Health grade of the health and General Elections are as fol-lows:
Electors of a President and Vice-President of the United States.
United States Senator to fill va-camey caused by the death of War-ren W. Barbour.
Member of the House of Represen-tatives (Sixth Congressional Dis-trict.

tatives (Sixth Congressional District.

State Senator for the County of Union.

Home (4) Members of the County of Union.

One (1) Sheriff for the County of Union.

Proce (3) Members of the County of Union.

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Proce (3) Members of the County of Chosen Freehead of the Suprementation in the Board of Education in the Boa flore (3) Members of the Board Chosen Freeholders for the County Union One (1) Coroner for the County of Union.

Two (2) Members of the Township

Committee for the full term of three

(3) years.

- Five (5) Justices of the Peace for the full term.

At the Primary Election the Republican and Democratic Parties will elect delegates to the National Convention as follows: REPUBLICAN PARTY

Seven (7) Delegates-nt-Large Seven (7) Alternate Delegates-nt Large.
Two (2) District Delegates.
Two (2) Alternate District Dele

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Twelve (12) Delogates-at-Large.
Twelve (13)-Alternate Delegates-at-Large.
Two (2) Disfrict Delegates.
Two (3) Alternate District Delegates.
Two (3) Alternate District Delegates.
The Republican and Democratic Parties will elect a male and female member of their respective parties in each of the four election districts, to their respective County Committees.
NOTICE is hereby given that qualified voters of the Township of Springfield not already registered in the said township under the luws of New Jorsey governing permanent registration.

ship under the laws of New Jorsey governing permanent registration, may register with—the Township Clerk at his office, between Wednesday, May 17, 1944 and Tuesday, October 19, 1944, on which latter date the registration books will be closed until after the forthcoming General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 1944, and NOTICE

125, Roohelle Park, N. J.

BABY STERILIZER — 20 —minute, large size, perfect condition, will hold nipples and holdles, '56.

TWIN WHITE LAMPS—for and tables, new shades, white base.—Must be sold as pair, \$10.

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PERFUME TRAY—cut crystal on sides, \$2.

ODD TABLE—\$1.50.

PORCELAIN—TOP TABLE—green, base needs painting, Silida bread drawer, metal attachment for ilds, large interior, \$10.

Apply 20 Maple Avenue

Springfield 1944, and NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Boards in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will sit at the places terminates the control of the cont attor-designated, on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944
between the hours of Seven (7) A.M.
and Eight (8) P.M., Eastern Wur
Time, for the purpose of conducting a

GENERAL, ELECTION to vote upon candidates heretofore

to vote upon candidates heretofore mentioned.

PUBLIC QUESTION

In addition to the election of candidates to the aforementioned offices, the question of the approval and ratification or rejection as a whole of a revised-Constitution for the State of New Jersey will be submitted to the voters at the said General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1944,

POLLING_PLACES place of meeting—of the said of Registry and Election shall be as follows:
FIRST DISTRICT

FIRST DISTRICT
American Legion Building, Canler
Street and North Trivett Avenue.
SECOND DISTRICT
American Logion Building, Center
Street and North-Trivett Avenue.
THIRD DISTRICT
Raymond Chisholm School, South
Springfield Avenue and ShumpikeRoad. Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, will field in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth; and public auction to be held in the Springfield Municipal Building on Wednesday, May 24, 1944, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

The lands to be sold are described as follows:

FOURTH DISTRICT rionn Logion Building, Center and North Trivett Ayenuc.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

as follows:
Block 48, Lots 11 to 14, inclusive, on Lyon Place in said Township.
The Township will consider only all cash offors and no offer of less than 11,006,00 for said premises will be con-DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES

OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

DISTRICT No. 1

The First Election District shall camprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Union; thence westerly along tho center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Rail-R., thence along the center line of said railroad ensterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

The Second Election District shall—comprise the territory in said Township in the best of the point of BEGINNING.

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The Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosures, or deeds executed in lieu of said proceedings, or municipal ten foresteaders, or deeds executed in lieu of said proceedings.

The premises are to be conveyed by Bargain and Salo Deed subject to valid restrictions and easements it any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house erected on any lot herein convoyed shall have a living apace, as shown by the ground floor plans, of less than 625 square feet in the case of a single hory or bungains when the season of a single hory or bungains when house; and in the case of a single hory or bungains when house shall be nessessed and shall be nessessed and payable from and after the date of sale and shall be paid at the usual installment dates,

4. Conveyance is subject to Zoning Ordinances and Planning Hoard regulations.

5. These covenants shall run with the land.

The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of sald

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LOOKING W GEORGE S. BENSON Provident Narding College Searcy, Arkansas

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PENNY WISE

ship of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue northerly to the tenter line of Millburn Avenue; thence along the line of Millburn Avenue; thence along the line of Millburn Avenue to the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the houndary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of HE-GINNING.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE TO PUEL DEALERS

The Springfield Board of Educ

covenants shall run

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Township

5. These co with the land.

May 11, 1944.

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R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk

bought with money alone. There is fighting to, do which can not be thought about in terms of money. Wars always take a priceless toll of life, limb, health, sanity and human happiness. And along with all this, war calls for vast amount of work. Actually most of the cost of war is work. Money is only a medium of exchange, a relatively accurate measure of the work performed, The United States, now in the middle-of-the biggest-struggle of all history, is spending money at the rate of 100 billion dollars a year. With the highest tax rates over applied in this country, our government is raising money at the rate of 40 billion idollars a year, borrowing the difference,

when it ends, if things go along -as-they probably will. TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, upon that terms and conditions hereinafter set forth; said public auction to lie held in the Spring-field Minicipal Mildding on Wedners Lifting the Debt Big obligations usually are made faster than they are paid, and no body is expecting Uncle Sam to liquidate the war debt on armisfield Municipal Building on Wedner day, May 24, 1944, at 8:00 P. M., East tice day. It will-be-200-billion dollars by July 1, 1944. Fortunate orn Standard Time,

The lunds to be sold are described by for everybody this debt can be as follows:

15 John 1 Tooker Avenue, in said Township.

The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$1,200.00 for said premises will be considered. retired at a rate that is slower than fighting speed. Experts in various political camps agree that

American taxpayers will be in

debt for 60 per cent of the war

costs of running our government sidered.

The Township of Springfield obtained litte to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosures, or deeds oxecuted in lieu of said, proceedings.

The premises are to be convoyed by Bargain and Saie Deed subject to valid restrictions and engeneris if any, of record and such facts as an accurate mayor of the premerty would after the war will approximate 20 billion dollars a year. It's a safe figure. Now 20 billion dollars is a big sum to work off in a year, but America can'do it. We are raising 40 billion a year now with every ecurate survey of the property would inclose. Said deed shall contain the body working; surely we can raise 20 billion after the war-interest, payments on debt and care of disabled veterans will all be in the 20

decirate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:

1. No-house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living shace, as shown by the ground floor plans, of less than 625 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house said living space shall not be less than 850 square feet.

3. The purchaser shall agree that taxes shall not be less than payable from and after the date of sale and shall be paid at the usual instabliment dates.

4. Conveyance is subject to Woning Ordinances and Planning Board regulations.

5. These covenants shall runtile the love love. billion. We can do, it if employment is high, if jobs are still plen tiful and well paid. We can do !! with present tax rates cut in half but not unless there-is-work. Tollers Will Pay

People who work will pay the biggest share of post-war taxes Last year two thirds of our na tional income was wages and salarles. Politicians may try to bleed Wall Street millionaires white with the land.
The purchase shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title shall close within thirty (1917 days from the date of sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price bid and accepted and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract.

By order of the Township Committee. but it will not be enough. If all the people wh opay tax on inthe neonle who pay tax on inseated-in one stadium, all our millionaires would be there, and more. But the whole assembly could not pay half of 20 billion dollars a year—not even with a 100 per cent income tax. There are

not enough millionaires. These men can't pay the entire expense of government but there is one thing they can do: They can, if permitted, keep factories running and jobs available for the rest of us who, in the long-run, will be obliged to work off debt and we would better be try ing to keep it down. Twenty billion dollars a year is twice what government was costing the United States at the peak of the New Deal's pre-war spending; five times what it cost in Herbert Hoover's day.

The Necessary Jobs . . .

Concerning employment: Em ployers and employees both have to be considered. Strike pay-day from the calendar and work will -surely cease. Just as surely investments will cease when chances to earn dividends are destroyed Wages and dividends both are paid from earnings on investments, so employers (large and small) must be permitted to earn profits. Nothing makes new jobs but starting new businesses or en-

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Big investors can, at best, pay only a small part of the big post= war tax. If it is ever paid, people; of moderate means will surely pay most of It, but they are looking to investors for work with which to reate prosperity. One fact is clear herefore-the "expert" who adrocates taxes on corporations so drastic that they drive investments away and destroy johs, that notttician is "penny wise, and pound foolish." Such a policy injures workers more than others.

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ration points will be needed are beef steaks (except flank steaks) roasts, butter, margarine, cheese cheese-products and evaporated milk, the Office of Price Administration announced. Three red stamps (30 points) will become valid every four weeks instead of every- two weeks because of the without points. At present, red stamps A8 through T8 are good, but no more stamps, will-become valid until June 3 ...

Use of facial tissues by War plants for cleaning precision metal parts and polishing lenses and increased use in hospitals are cutting into civilian supplies to some extent, the War Production Board says, but, with reasonable conservation, supplies in general should meet all essential demands. Production of facial tissues has been maintained at the 1942 rate for the last two years.

American service men overseas may again order Christmas gifts this year for their friends and relatives in the United States, the Office of War Information Ireports. The men make their selections from catalogues at Arr exchanges or Navy ship service and list them on order blank. The orders are then sent to the United States to be filled and mailed in time for Christmas. WPB recently aunounced that it will approve manufacturers' requests that are certified by the Army Exchange Service or Navy Ship-Service Stores for additional allocations of material or contain- The Weather-

ers necessary for these orders. United States have been selected to serve as depot hospitals for the limited civilian distribution of penicillin, the WPB announced. their first shipments on May 10.

Steps are being taken to assure an orderly transport of poultry and poultry products from production points to market this year, the Office of Defense Transportation reports. Information obtained from all concerned, producers to processors, will determine whether the production and marketing of these products in their respective districts is of sufficient volume to warrant the establishment of a committee to work with ODT in a nation-wide industry transportation program. The program provides for the conservation and full use of commercial motor vehicles used for transporting these products.

Authorizations to-produce a total of 193,625 electric flat irons in 1944 have been granted two manufacturers in Mansfield, Ohro and one manufacturer in New York City, WPB said. The total authorized production is now about

"This is invasion year," the director of ODT sald, and the transportation system must be free to respond to any demands, that the occasion may make upon it: The unessential traveler will have only himself to blame if he is in--definitely_stranded, or_finds_his Pullman reservations summaril canceled, or finds passenger schedules-temporarily disrupted and intercity buses completely swamped

the director said.

Keeping the weeds down is the most important part of cultivation, say garden specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture To get weeds out of rows of seedling plants it may be necessary to do some weeding with the fingers instead of with a rake or hoc. Killing the weeds when they are small makes the job easiers and gives the plants a better chance from the start.

ROUND-UP War Food Administration says: Manufacturers of ice cream are permitted to make more and richor ice cream during May and June. in anticipation of a heavier-thanusual production of milk during that period. . . For our armed Torces, 25 to 35 million pounds of pork and 40 per cent of the major cuts of beef are currently being set aside, each week. . ; Spinach, boots, carrots, eggs and white potatoes head the list of plentiful foods over most of the country this week, followed by canned pens, string beans and tomutoes, oranges, peanut butter and citrus marmalado, To assure fair returns to farmers who grow or are growing spinach under contract with certified canners, support prices have been designated for spinach for canning. . . The price of hemp seed produced in 1944 will be supported at \$7 per bushel for cleaned seeth... Through the use

sible to send 450,000 tomator MEATS, FATS Red Stamps As plants from Georgia to Eastern and Middlewestern growers, with for a total of over \$2,000,000, has minimum loss in shipment even during hot spells. . Of the 12,000 Building and Loan Association, by to 13,000 farm workers expected from Jamalea to work in this country, 804 have arrived for em- surance, to develop a section on ployment on farms in the Hartford, Conn.,_area.

Rags, lilre waste_paper,_should be turned in to salvage centers for use in the manufacture of asphalt roofing, blueprint paper, and other essential purposes, WPB says. All driversyusing their SHOES-Airplane stamps 1 and cars for occupational driving ("B" and "C" drivers) and-all small delivery trucks are now eligible for The only items for which red new passenger tires, says OPA.

Named to Second Term



THOMAS ROY JONES

president of the American Type Founders, Inc., of Elizabeth, has been reclected president of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, it was announcd last week by the chamber's board of directors. Named to his second term as presilent, Mr. Jones has been a leader in National business associations and New Jersey civic activities for many years. He is state chairman of the committee for economic development, National postwar planning group.

Mr. Jones lives, at 130 Hobart

More than 1,000 hospitals in the Believe tor Not May 4 and 5 broke all records

for heat on those dates. The thermometer registered 92 and 90 re-The hospitule should have received spectively.

Coloridge said, "Spring come; slowly up this way," but it came

so slowly this year that summer arrived first, and the trees burst -into-full-leaf almost over night The Weather Man said poetically "We popped into summer."

Precipitation has been .16 inch since April 27 when it really rain-

has seemed cool but only because of the contrast with those two hol days. It has actually been about normal, Through May 8 the aggregate temperature has been about 40 degrees above normal. May 7, 8, and 9, of 1943 showed abnormal highs of 69, 67, and 57 The same dates this year showed

New Development

Herman Feder, president of the American Low-Cost Homes, Inc., recently developer of "Birchwood" in East Paterson a development that has built and sold 429 homes within the nast two years. been selected by a liquidating order of the State-of New-Jersey. Department of Banking and In-The Shrewsbury River they have obtained at a sacrifice. The property, three miles from either Red Bank or Long Branch, will be known as The Shrewsbury River Estatés, an all-year home development. All improvements on the property have been installed and paid for. Mr. Feder says this is an opportunity for the white collar man who has a limited budget, and who would like to give his tamily the pleasures they have herotofore been unable to afford . .

it out of income. The property has a private batching heach, a private fishing and crabbing pier, and many other summer and winter. recreational activities. It is in a section that is surrounded by fine, homes, near schools, churches, shopping districts and has excellent transportation facilities.

Shrewsbury River Estates is on the outskirts of Red Bank, and is one of the garden spots along the South branch of the Shrewsbury River. It features the ideal combination of shore and country living. The immediate surroundings present a picture of secluded countryside, and yet only five miles way, the billows of the Atlantic break on the Long Branch shore, The territory chosen for the Shrewsbury River Estates has peen cited by various Departments of Health as the healthicat section of the metropolitan area. The city office of the Shrewsbury River Estates is located at 17 Academy street, Newark.

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