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## **Blood Bank Needs** More Registrants, **Chairman Reports**

Springfield is short of registrants for the blood bank visit on June 2, Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, chairman of the Blood Donor Service, reported today. Registrations are especially light between the hours of one and 3:30 P. M. Donors may register by calling Millburn 6-2106. or calling at Lichenstein's Drug

Mrs. Phillips has released the following excerpt from a report received by the Blood Donor Ser-

"The Army-doctor-and-his-men had just finished 36 hours of grucking work, with only occasional short cat-naps, caring for wounded Yanks brought in from the first aid stations on the Mot River front. 'We used approximately 30 units of Red Cros blood plasma. It was given to every soldier in shock or about to go into shock,' the doctor said, 'Undoubtedly it saved the lives of some of these soldiers and hastened the recovery of others. If the people back home could witness, with us, the marvelous effects of plasma, there would be no need for appeals for donors'.

### New Scout Troop Receives Charter

In simple but impressive cere monics\_at\_James\_Caldwell\_School last Tuesday evening, Troop 72 was presented with its charter in the Boy Scouts of America. This newest Springfield Troop is sponsored by Continental Post 228 of the American Legion. The charter was presented by Springfield District Commissioner Alfred E. Bowman to Commander Richard Bunnell of the sponsoring organi

Approximately 155 Scouts and Cubs, and many parents and guests were present. After opening ceremonies led by Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Briggs of District Chairman Heard welcomed the and introduced Ebert Johnson of Springfield, who is Vice-Chairman of Union Council, Commissioner Bowman charged the Committee of Troop 72 with their responsibilities and esented their registration certificates, after which the Committee Chairman Charles Nelson presented Scoutmaster credentials to William Benkert, who accented them in behalf of Scoutmaster William Krause, who was unavoidably absent.

Senior Patrol Loader Richard Very Successful his First Class Scout Pin in the presence of his mother and father, handed out membership cards to the following charter members of the new troop: Patrol Leader John Sippell, Patrol Leader Ormond Mesker, Scribe Norbert John Wilson, Donald Nulph. Robert Reid, Kenneth Baldwin, Leon Bideau and Edward Fay.

Commissioner Bowman introduced the members of the new troop committee: Chairman C. Nelson, William Benkert, William Pierce, R. Schroeder, and C. Walkcr. A beautiful American Flac was brought in by the American Legion color guard, and presented to the new troop. The head of the Commissioners Staff of Union Council, Earl Denman, directed-afew well-chosen words to the Scout-and-Cub-assembly. Thomas McGowan, Assistant Executive of Mrs. Holms and Mrs. Cardinal starting connection into a is the worst week I have ever Union Council, who had much to Mrs. Holms and Mrs. Cardinal starting connection into a is the worst week I have ever do with nlanning the coremonles was an interested speciator.

Closing coremonles were conducted by Clinton Drinkuth, Scoutmaster of Troop 70. Buglers for the evening were Junior Assistant Scoutmaster James Lovell of Troop 70 and Senior Patrol hundred million deliars in 1944. the meeting, presided, Leader Richard Schroeder of 72. A five-piece band made up scouts from Troops 66 and 70 played during the early part of the ceremonies. Ample ice cream and cake were served after retirement of the colors and taps.

# Back Home After

the San Tomas University in

On January 6th, 1842, shortly after the outbreak of war between the U. S. and Japan, Mr. Macroa and his wife were made prisoners at the University and were not released until February 1945, When

Last week, a party was given for them at the Robert E. Lee guests included many friends and kingwood ..... relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Macrea Mountainside are now living with Mr. and Mrs. New Prov. ' Gus Adams of Eills avenue, Trv-

### Lt. R. C. Benkert Home On Leave After 35 Missions



Benkert, 21-year-old B-17 Flying Fortress bombardier, returned home Friday after completion of 35 missions over Germany. He is on a 30-day leave, after which he will go to Atlantic City for reassignment, Lt. Benkert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benkert of 64 Warner avenue.

Decorated with the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf-Clusters, for courage and high achievement in battle." Lt. Benkert has-seen-many of the Reich's principal cities through the telescope in his bombsight-Hamburg, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Dresden, Berlin.

Formerly a draughtsman at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, he has flown nearly 35,000 miles to deliver close to 100 tons of explosives against the Nazis.

Lt. Benkert served with the vet eran 390th Bombardment Group, which has been cited by the President for skill and daring in action, and which holds a war record for the destruction of enemy aircraft by a lone group in a single engagement, having shot down 63 ferman—fighters—over—Munster, Germany, on October 10, 1943. The group shares another Presidential citation for aiding in the Third Air Division's opic attack on airoraft plants at Regansburg, Ge

Lt. Benkert entered service October, 1942, and was commissioned at Victorsville, California, on May

## Democrats Report Barn Dance Was

The S-R-O- step was nut up early at the Barn-Dance held un-Democratic-Club, Inc., on Wednes-

day night at Evergreen Park. furnished the dance musle and Kuffner, Librarian Richard Keys, there was no loating. The dancers were kept busy almost every min-Park recently.

A trumpet player who sounded s good as "Harry James" put on a demonstration.

A basket containing a slab of bacon was eagorly sought after and every share was taken. The committee consisting George Turk, president of the club and candidate for Township Committee Waward Right Wman-

were in charge of the arrange-Plans me being made for an

other barn dance nexa Fall. BIG FARM INCOME

The value of farm products raised in New Jersey exceeded two

## More Than Fifty **Supply Cakes, Pies** For Camp Kilmer-

begin picking up the cakes and ples at 2 P. M. for the boys at Camp Kilmer. They will leave for Camp at 6 P. M. Those contributing this week include the following:

Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Frank Kohler, Mrs. Petz, Mrs. Dickenson, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. J. S. Werner, Mrs. P. H. Meisel, Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mrs. R. Lindenman, Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, Mrs. Harry Quinzel, Mrs. R. T. Bunnell, Mrs. Ethel Kravis, Mrs. H. Kurvin, Mrs. M. Muhsgnug, Mrs. James Orr, and Mrs. S

Also Mrs. Cecil Benadom, Mrs. Carl Palzer, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Schuester, Mrs. Merie Patten, Mrs. G. Hattersby,-Mrs.-Ethel-Muson,

Edward Hogaland, Mrs. Everett Rebell, Mrs. W. W. Dusenberry. Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. George Briggs, and Mrs. S. W. Losier. Also Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs.

Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Yacger, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. John Niesz, Mrs. A. Grill, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. J. Kulp, Mrs. A. Staunch, Mrs. C. Benhoff, Mrs. A. Fredericks, Mrs. G. Gallini, Mrs. . Shepheard, Mrs. H. Haussmann, Mrs. T. Martin, Mrs. A. Stachle Mrs. J. Bandi, Mrs. W. Albracht, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. C. Menc, Mrs. C. Wernli, Mrs. Heervagon, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. W. Whittley, Mrs. W. Jones, and Mrs.

Jinsco. clude: Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Mrs Joseph Kramer, Mrs. Emil Augentein Mrs. Charles Frey, Mrs Russel Anderson, Mrs. Frank Gelger, Mrs. Bauman, Mrs. Windish Mrs. William Grampp, Mrs. Muhs gnug, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. A. Heer wagon, Mrs. R. V. Randdll, Mrs Erwin Dorries, Mrs. E. W. Hutluff, Mrs. Commley, Mrs. W. L rison, Mrs. Joseph Polizzotto Mrs. Henry Powers, Mrs. Brobst and Mrs. A. Thompson.

## **Rudolfs to Make Sewer Survey**; **Plans Submitted**

Dr. Wilhelm Rudolfs, consulting engineer of the Rahway Valley Ioint Trunk Commission, has been way Valley Joint Trunk Sewer. This survey is to determine the of quantity and quality of domestic his dog food to make it go farther. der the auspices of the Springfield and trade waste in a given period (Wonder how dog food would in each municipality serviced by the Joint Trunk Sewer. The cost "Ed" Porter and his orchestra of the survey is not to exceed \$750. The increase of population plus

the increase of industries in this area have taxed the disposal works ute of the evening. It was one of to its capacity. The purpose of the largest affairs held at the the survey is to show which industries contribute waste of a deleterious nature which hampers the overation of the disposal-plant A study will also be made-in-re- ginning to frame pictures of

gard to post-war requirements. Louis J. Fontenelli, engineer at the disposal plant presented a plan time. for a third shidge lagoon at thedisposal works at an estimated cost of \$4,500. No action was taken as an alternate plan is being commented, "the whole affair disuel O. Holmes, Frank Cardinal prepared for the next meeting. gusts me." From the Union Pack-Herman—Spiesbach, Mrs. Turk, The application of Cranford to ing Co. comes this comment, "This

spur-of-the sewer-at-Walnut-and seen-in-all-the-time-I have been a Lexington avenues, Cranford, has butcher, I don't see any let up been referred to the engineering until the full" commission. This would serve a Poultry is also scarce, as are nut avenue by Johnson & John- to have an adequate supply of son of New Brunswick, Roger C. Aldrich, chairman of scarce as the meat situation grows

## FFA Citations Awarded to Duguid, Sgt. Zabielski at Annual Banquet



Honorary memberships to James Tunselfish citizenship to an indi-Mrs. Nick Vincino, Mrs. Wilhur M. Duguid, member of the Region- idual, educated in one of our fin-Selander, Mrs. Frank Meisel, Mrs. al-Board of Education and to Sgt, est engineering colleges, who has John Zabielski, Regional gradu- been a prominent factor in many ate featured the sixth annual Parent-Son banquet of Pioncer tional and religious and has offi-Chapter, Future Farmers, Wed- cial and social standing am nesday night in the high school his associates and friends.

cafeteria. About 135 members and guests Board of Education, Mr. Duguid attended, with 22 members from has always shown a great inter-Madison Chapter being present in est in the progress of the ag. a body-with-their-instructor, Har- course, In order to give the vocavey Guerin. Charles Rodgers pretional agriculture boys the best

week from Europe as gunner on and adequate facilities. Because a Flying Fortress, included pre- of his interest and support, Pionsentation of gold FFA pins and cer Chapter takes pleasure in pre-The citation to Mr.-Duguid fol-

"In recognition of outstanding,

"Mad" Sums Up

**Butchers' Attitude** 

Strange-as\_it\_may\_scem, or\_per-

mont situation. In order to show

Frankfurters have no bones!!!

Maybe some of you will think

that funny, but when you stop

to think about it, you realize how

to be had but no meat. Every

showcase looks like Mrs. Hub-

meat and look at those at meal

Most of the butchers agree-with

the man who said, "I'm just mad

about the whole thing." Another

cold cuts but these too will be

taste???)

### Fined For Firing Rifle in Town; On Meat Situation Other Violations Matthew T. Curtis of Porth Am

Sgt. Zabielski, a graduate of '43,

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orary membership."

boy was fined \$2.50 and \$2.50 court haps not so strange, the old famcosts before Recorder Everett lly watch dog is affected by the Spinning in Police Court, Monday night. Curtis had been aryou how bad this meat shortage really is let us relate the story rested last week on complaint of Vincent Pinkava that Curtis was of how one Springfieldite feeds discharging a .22 Savage rifle near Bryant avenue in violation of an Let us say, that tonight Mrs. ordinance prohibiting the firing No Red Points decides to have-

of firearms in township limits. some frankfurters (if she can get Reckless and carcless driving them). What will poor Fide do? charges, made against two driv-Well this is how Mrs. No Red ers, were heard. The drivers were Points solves that problem. Jeseph Speciale, Trenton, who was appointed to make a survey which Frankle and Johnnie and the Mr. fined \$7.50 and \$2.50 costs; and would test the service of the Rah- and Mrs. each agree to cut off the Joseph Major, of Newark, who ends-of-each-frankfurter. In this was fined the same amount.

ends-or-each trankturter. In this way Fido-will have eight pieces

Albert Martin, Union, was fined of most which will be mixed with \$5 and \$2 on a charge of operating a car-without-a-license: Herman Zeigen, Brooklyn, \$3 and \$1 for passing a red light; Gerald-Higgins, Madison, \$3.50 and \$2.50. 45 miles por hour in a 20-mile zone: Leroy Lawler, Newark, passng a red light. \$2.50 and \$2.50; bad the situation really is. Almost Mendel Shapiro, Elizabeth, 40 every shop in Springfield tells the miles an hour in a 20-mile zone, -same story. There is plenty of fish \$2,50 and \$2.50.

#### Beardsell Pledges bard's cupboard. People-are be-Support to Zoning, steaks and other choice cuts of Planning Boards

Allyn C. Beardsell,-candidate on following statement:

onfronting the Township Com- be-paid. residential community. All probplant that is to be erected on Wal- eggs. However some stores seem long connected with Planning, Zoning, and disposal of Township owned property must be acted upon by the five-man executive

> "The question most frequently directed to me by-the-voters during this campaign is "Where is ors determined several years ago Springfield going?" Will we have that it\_would restrict bond sissues through similar periods of pairment of surplus.

"My opponent voted 'No' on the lems of the certain growth and development of the Springfield. Without the sympathetic and intelligent support of the Township Committee the ef (Confinued on Page 7.)

#### **Bring News Early** Due to the Decoration Day

holiday next week, it is requested that all news stories and advertising copy he sent to the SUN by not later than Tuesday at 6 p. m. The SUN will be printed as usual Thursday night for delivery to subscribers by mail and on newsstands early Priday morning, but the office will remain closed or

Wednesday, thus advancing the

deadline by one day.

## 12 Tons of Paper Collected Sunday, Heinz Reports Less paper than usual was pick-

d up in the drive Sunday, Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, chairman of the paper drive, reported today. Mr. Heinz' statement cites a number of reasons why this occurred, but asked that residents make a special effort to save this important salvage item. His statement follows:

"Approximately 12 tons of paper was collected last Sunday through the combined efforts of members of Continental Post 228, American Legion and the local Boy Scout troops. While this amount was considerably under the goal for a community the size of Springfield, much of the discrepancy can be laid to the failure of newspapers reaching the township because of the strike of the trucklivery firms. The strike lasted three or four days and in no small measure accounted for some of the falling off in paper salvage, "It should not be lost sight of

that paper is still a major and very vital War necessity. In fact it is number one on the list. We are not yet out of the woods and the people of Springfield are implored to save every possible scrap of paper for the next drive, date of which will be announced very opportunity possible, Mr. Duguid Citations, to Mr. Duguid and has asked the Board of Education shortly. A program for the col-Sgt. Zablelski, who returned this to provide excellent equipment loction of tin cans properly processed is being—considered—andthe date for this collection will be announced in the next issue of senting Mr. Duguid with an honthe SUN.

Tin also is a vital war necessity and many of our townspeople have very diligently continued saving the processed cans. Placing them in the garbage not only leprives the service men and wemen of many articles for which tin is needed but helps our enemics who still-control the sources of

## Freeholders Cite **Lowered Tax Rate; Debt Reduction**

While all other taxes, especially federal imposts, increased rapidly, the Board of Chosen Freehold ers revealed today, the Union county tax rate was reduced by more than seven points and the net county debt was lowered by nearly \$4,000,000 from January 1, 1938 to January 1, 1945.

"The board is gratified at its performance in maintaining a consistent reduction in the tax ate over the eight-year period. "Statistics compiled for us by Charles E. Smith, chairman of our finance committee, prove that we aided the taxpayer, home own er or business man, by cutting the costs of county administration without impairing any func

tion we owe to the public. Smith's figures show that the county tax rate for each \$100 of valuation in 1938 was \$.7573, but that the 1945 rate is down to

\$,7475 in 1030; \$.7338 in 1940, \$.7214 in\_1941,\_\$.6948\_in\_1942,\_\$.6938\_ir 1943, and \$.6900 in 1944.

In the eight years the net bondthe Republican ticket for Town- ed county debt was out from the ship Committee, today issued the \$13,115,082 of January 1, 1938, to the current first-of-the-year fig-collected during the first week in ure of approximately \$9,300,000 "One of-the most vital problems During 1945 another 5660,000 will

mittee and one which concurrs These drops in the tax rate and gyery taxpayer and home owner, the net debt percented the municis the future of Springfield as a | palitics, many of which have been confronted compelling-them to-advance their own levies. The beneficient effect on the individual taxpaver, overwhelmed by war-born federal im posts, also has been significant added Director McMane.

The Board of Chosen Freehold the courage and foresight to to an absolute minimum and has profit by the mistakes of other been able to meet most demands communities which have gone for additional outlays without im-Three members of the board

are candidates for renomination present planning ordinance. This in the Republican primary elecvote indicates a lack of foresight tion. June 12. These candidates and understanding of the prob- are Charles L. Bauer, Jr., Elizabeth; Lee S. Rigby, Springfield, and R. Story Rowland, Plainfield.

## Firemen to Take Part In Annual

Memorial Services The Springfield Fire Department will participate in the annual Memorial Services Sunday morning at 11 c'clock\_in the Presbyterian Church. Members will attend in uniform and will assemble at the firehouse, from which they will murch in procession to the

church.

Roy, Dr. George A. Liggett, pas-Tribute will be paid to all deconsod\_firemen. --

### Lt. Stewart Brown Receives Medal And Citation



STEWART P. BROWN

May 18, is further good news for Lt. Stewart P. Brown who was ecently promoted to his present rank. Lt. Brown\_also received the Bronze Star Medal and a citation from Admirul Chester W. Nimitz, the First Presbyterian Church. An excerpt from his citation fol-

"His superior knowledge of the Ship to Shore Movement has been directly responsible for the landing-of assault-forces punctually on the assigned beaches, thus materially contributing to the success of all operations. His conduct throughout distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character and was\_i lreeping with the highest tradition of the naval service."

The award was made before the officers and crew abourd the U-S. S. Montour somewhere in the Pacific. It was presented by the Commanding Officer.

The baby will be called Heathe Douglas Brown. Her mother is the former Katherine Douglas, a former officer in the WAC, Lt Brown is the son of Mrs. Milton Brown of the Library, who is well known to most Springfiel

## First Week Nets \$31,703 For 7th **War Loan Drive**



A total of \$31,703.25 has been the Seventh War Loan Drive, M. Baid W. Leonard, chairman, reported oday, These sales include all pledges and sales made by house to house canvass during the first week of the public drive which pital-programs requiring both the began May 7. They include approximately \$3,000 worth of bonds for the military by the Red Cross, old by Western Electric Company to employees residing in Springfield, these sales being officially credited to the township. Mr. Leonard sald today that "We appreciate the credit, and wish

Mr. Leonard's statement continues: "The Hershey Creamery Company has purchased \$1,000 in 'C" bonds, a very material help toward our over-all quota of \$135,000. Several purchases of "F" and "G" bonds are also included in the tabulation.

other large corporations would do

the same.

"The sale of "E" bonds during he first week's canvass amounts to \$18,003.25. This is 22.2 per cent of our "E" bond quota of \$85,000 and indicates a very satisfactory start. Special attention is called to the results accomplished by Postmastor Otto F. Heinz in the

business district. "Zone totals follow." Zone A. Alex A. Ferguson, captain, \$4,681.25; Zone B. Hilding S. Thyberg, cap-Zone E, Harry Burtt, captain, point of the parade, not later \$11,275; Zone F, Waldo F. Brown, than 8 A. M. captain, \$1,793.75; Zone G. Churles M. Beardsley, captain, \$1,218.75; or, will conduct the services. Zone H. William Grampp, captain, F. Heinz, captain, \$3,000."

## **Paratrooper** To Lead Parade On Memorial Day

recently returned from service in the European Theater where he was wounded four times, will be the grand marshal of the annual Memorial Day parade next Wed-

Deputy marshal will be Wilbert Laying, a member of Continental Post No. 228 of the American

Participating organizations will nelude the police department, led by Sgt. Harold Scarles; the fire department; Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts; American Legion; the Silver Spurs Riding Club, who will be represented by about 25 members on horseback, and members of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America.

Members of the Red Cross will also be in the parade. Mrs. Edgar Jacobs is in charge of arrangements. Participation of the Junior Birth of a daughter on Friday. Red Cross has not been decided as

The phrade will start at Town Hall at 8:30 A. M., and will proceed to the Honor Roll where services will be led by the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of They will then go to Millburn Center, where they will join the Millburn contingent of the parade. in which similar organizations will

he represented; to St. Rose of Lima Cemetery; to Short Hills avenue; Severna avenue to Prospect place to Morris avenue; thence along Main street to the Methodist Cemetery; from there to the Presbyterian Cemetery. From that point, the Millburn

delegation will proceed to Millburn, and the Springfield parade will continue back to the Town Hall-where the Legion will hold flag-raising ceremonles at noon.

The Regional High School band will provide music for the Springfield section of the parade, and Millburn High School Band will perform for the Millburn con-

## **Huff Commends Red Cross Workers** For War Services

The 300 volunteers in the Springwere congratulated today on their services during the 40 months of the war with Germany by Charles D Huff Chapter chairman, who urged them not to slacken their efforts until the war with Japan

"The Chapter can point to a disinguished record of service since Pearl Harbor and before," he declared, "but our responsibilities do not end with the cessation of active hostilities in Europe. Everything possible must be done to maintain Red Cross services to troops remaining in Europe, the wounded in hospitals, prisoners of war, and civilian internoes, and to intensify our operations with the military in the Pacific and China-India-Burma theatres."

The anticipated transfer of American troops from Europe to the opposite side of the world and expansion of the Army and Navy in-the final push against Japan must be accompanied by\_a\_corresponding increase in Red Cross services in the Pacific and China-India-Burma commands, Mr. Huff

"The war against Japan continues to exact a high casualty toll," he added, "Both the Army and Navy are expanding their hosrecruitment of additional purses and a large increase in the Red Cross civilian personnel for recreation, medical-social welfare, clerical and case work operations in military hospitals in the United States and overseas. At the same time, the need for continued and expanded club, rest - home, canteen clubmobile, and field services must be met by the Red Cross in Asia and the Pacific."

### Will Participate In Church Service. Memorial Parade

Members of Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, will take part in momorial services to be held Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, at Church street and Grand street, Rahway.

Representatives of the organization will also march in the Springfield parade on Memorial Day, and members who wish to tain, \$1,481.25; Zone C. John M. join the contingent are requested Keith, captain, \$5,315.75; Zone D, to wear short white dresses and Henry F. Kees, captain, \$1,050; be at Town Hall, the starting

At the next meeting of the council, on Friday, in the Legion Hall, officers for the new term will be \$1,887.50; business section, Otto elected, and initiation of now members will be held.

# 3 Years in Jap Prison Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macron, have recently returned to the the distribution of students in va-States after being imprisoned in rious classes. Manila, Mr. Macrea is the brother 50 of next year's seniors are tak- in the secretarial course; 3.2 per of Mrs. Paul Prince of South ing the college preparatory course,

the U.S. recaptured Manila. Morgan Station, N. J. The 75 Clark Townshi

## College Prep Courses Show Increase In Enrollment at Regional High

Regional High School, has report- struction. In the college prepara- per cent in the general agriculture ed that an increase in enrollment | tory agriculture and general agriover the current year is expected culture courses, interest of the when school opens again in Sep- incoming classes appears to be tember. In submitting his report waning, while the number of stuto members of the Board of Edu- dents in the secretarial classes cation last week, Mr. Halsey used shows a sharp increase. the table shown below to illustrate

It is interesting to note that only

while there are 91 incoming fresh-

Warron W. Halsey, principal of men who are enrolled for this in- | tory agriculture course; and 2.6 In percentages, there are 32.7 per cent enrolled in the college

preparatory course; 34,3 per cent in the general course; 25.3 per gent

Language enrollment comparisons show that an extra class in

French I will be added this year, and French III will be added to the curriculum. Spanish I will drop one class, but a new class in Spanish III will be inaugurated. There will be 343 students taking language courses in 14 classes next year, This year, 200 students

cent in the accounting course; 1.9 are enrolled in 12 classes. per cent in the college prepara-

1945-46 ENROLLMENT STATISTICS May 10, 1045

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Miss Leslie is an authority on Hand Analysis and finds many uses for her profession in her perher lecture with slides, showing various hands and what characteristics the hands reveal.

'Hostesses will be the class

Mrs. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Wal- Mi 6-0872. ter Heckman and Mrs. John Wiegand. Refreshments will be

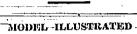
This meeting will be the final ession of the year. Election of officers for next year will be held

### Nutrition Course Opened to Women Of Springfield

The women of Springfield have sonnel work." She will illustrate been invited to join a Nutrition class which is being sponsored by the Red Cross of Summit. Meetings will take place every Monday night over a period of six weeks. mothers of the kindergartens, Classes are held in the Public

## WHITNEY STEER - O - MATIC BABY CARRIAGES

Others from \$21.50



(Not Steer-o-matic)

35.00

We have just received a shipment of the famous\_Whitney. Steer-6-matic baby carriages which turn with you as you go around corners. The front wheels turn-just like an automobile

You'll want to see these wonderful Whitney carriages as well as our other nursery furniture . . . cribs, bassinets, toilet

## **RIGBY'S**

401-Morris-Ave. - Springfield

MI. 6-0900

You Will Enjoy SUNDAY DINNER

35 Main Street

Served From 12:30 to 9:30

Reservations-MI. 6-1724

LUNCHEON DAILY 12-2:30

A LA CARTE UNTIL CLOSING

Cocktail Hour-Daily at 4

### Service Building on the corner of Springfield and Summit avenues. Planning Board Mrs. Helen Clark, Public Service Members Speak

Already more than ten women of Springfield have joined. Any At Garden Ass'n. one else who is interested should Beginning a series of talks on get in touch with Mrs. A. H. Richards, 19 South Maple avenue, of municipal government, three The local Red Cross hopes to Board gave talks on the work of be able to provide transportation such a board at the quarterly BIRTHS

113 Linden avenue. A daughter, Linda, was born Saturday, May 12, to Mrs. Gren sentatives of various branches of ville A. Day and the late Mr. Day, the municipal government at their formerly of Springfield, at Taylor

Hospital, Ridley-Park, Pa, The each branch. child's maternal grandparents are Henry C. McMullen, Arthur F. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Reed of Lennox, and Frank Cardinal, all Chester, former residents, and the members of the Planning Board, paternal grandparents are Mr. and were the guest speakers at the Mrs. Howard Day of 277 Morris meeting. They discussed not only avenue. Mrs. Grenville Day has a the work of their board, but the history of Springfield, showing how the board is grouping the A daughter, Janet Elizabeth, town so that historical landmarks was born May-17, at Overlook are not lost sight of, and the Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> is maintained. The association voted to hold a wiener roast on the lawn of Mrs. Francis' home on June 16:

look Hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karatz of 22 Shunpike road on Tuesday, May 22, at St. John's

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick-Silves-

ter are the parents of a baby girl

who was born on May 20, at Over-

4-year-old son, Donald.

Warner avenue.

Overlook Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Monroe of 447 Meisel avenue, announce the birth of a son, Harry Edward Jr., May 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Monroe is the former Miss Margaret M. Boyle of

## New O.P.A. Release

The Office of Price Administration releases the following information:

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OPEN EVENINGS THE DEPEN

the organization and operation guest speakers from the Planning meeting of the Spring Garden Association meeting held Friday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Francis.

The group plans to have reprethe municipal government at their meetings to describe the work of

residential character of the town Poppindicck who reside at 27

The next quarterly meeting will

# **CHURCHES**

be held in September.

Lutheran Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

DeForest Avenue, Summit First Baptist

Miliburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN
Pantor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Moruing Sarvice, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

Sermon topic: "Counting On God". 7:45 P. M. Evening Worship. Sermon topic: "Imputed Rightеодипеча в

#### St. James Catholic MSGR, DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15

A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Wook-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Pastor's Assistant, Fred Schumacher Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Bible Study, 8 P. M.

## St. Stephen's

Miliburn, N. J. Miliburs, N. J.

REV. HUGH. W. DICKINSON,

Heactor

Holy Communion at 8 A. M.

Church School and Bible Class,
9:46 A. M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon by the

Rector, 11 A. M.

Grace Lutheran

962 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Union N. J.
REV. R. VON SPRECKELSEN
Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.
Church Service, 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion will be adninistered at the morning serv ice. The sermon topic will be: 'Our Unscarchable God".

### Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister Church School, 9:46 A. M.— Adult Bible Class for men an omen, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

The Church School with M. W. Leonard as Superintendent meets each\_Sunday morning at 9:45 A. M. with departments and grades for all age-groups.

"This Nation under God" will be the pastor's sermon for the age, of Washington; John Norton, Morning Worship Service. Mem- who is serving with the Ameribers of the Confirmation Class can Red Cross as an ambulance will be received into Membership driver overseas, and Lt. Richard of the Church at this service. The Norton, who is with the U. S. Choir will sing: "I Do Not Ask" Army overseas. by Stults with Mrs. E. L. Morrison as soloist. The Offertory Solo will be: "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" ton avenue, Rahway, whereby Dudley Buck, sung by Mrs. A. Juneral services will be held today Friedman, guest\_soloist\_for - the

Manday 6 30 P M-The Method ist Youth Followship will begin their recreational program with supper. 8:00 P. M. Alethen Bible

Tuesday 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts; 4:00 P. M. Final Session of the Confirmation Class; 8:00 P. M. Community Prayer Circle. Saturday 6:00 P. M. Suburban Sub-District Methodist Youth

Rally begins with a Box Supper in-our church. There will be a recreational program and the Rally will end with a short business meeting and the election of officers for the coming year. The meeting will close with a candle newly elected officers by Rev. C. Miliburn, N. J. Miliburn 6-0331 light installation service of the F. Poterson, advisor to the group.

## PERSONALS

club last-week.

Miss Catherine Appolito of 98

shower, given at the Globe Res-

taurant, Newark, last Friday eve-

Park, last week. Mrs. Deckert is

the ormer Miss Marlon Hattersley.

Party decorations were carried

Guests included: Mrs. Roy Hat-

terslev. Mrs. August Hatterslev.

Mrs. Clara Egan and Miss Gladys

Deckert, and the Misses Annette

Magliaro,-Angelino Landano, and

Lillian Garten o Union: Miss

Doris Lawrence of Roselle Park;

Miss Charlotte Bolcar of Summit;

Miss Helen Schneider of Newark;

and Mrs. John E. Kay and Mrs.

Frank Perillo is on a ten-day

Graduates

MISS ELSIE STOKES

Miss Elsic' Stokes, daughter of

Mrs. E. M. Stokes, of Livingston,

formerly of town, was a member

of the graduating class\_at\_Pres-

byterian Hospital, Newark, on Wednesday night. Miss Stokes, a

Regional High graduate, class of

1942, joined the Cadet Nursing

Corps in July, 1943, and will con-

tinue her training as a senior

cadet for the next six months at

the Marine Hospital, Staten Is-

land. Upon completion of her

training, she expects to join the

Miss Stokes has a brother.

MM2/c Leonard Stokes, who is

on duty with the Navy, Another

brother, Gun Pointer 1/c Richard

Stokes, was killed in action with

the Navy during the Battle of

Midway, on November 13, 1942.

Studied By Board

A sub-division map of the for-

mer Hubert Doll tract of land on

South Springfield avenue, near

Meisel avenue, was studied Mon-

day night by members of the

planning board at-their regular

The map was submitted by the

owner. Dr. W. H. Hauck of Irv-

moeting.

Navy as a-nurse.

Roy Appar of East Orange.

rlp-to-Massachusetts.

The Christian Endeavor society of friends, went to New York on Wednesday, where they had lunch of the Presbyterian church will hold their supper meeting Sunday it the home of Mrs. Alvin Mrs. Anne Donington of 111 Mor-Schramm of 110 Lyons place, ... All ris avenue was hostess at a

Mrs. Alec Ferguson of Severns ivenue entertained her bridge club Monday. Members are Mrs. James Duguid, Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger, Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. William Pierce, of town and Mrs. George McGrath, Mrs. Charles Mundy of ning. Short Hills and Mrs. Joseph Moulton. This was their last meeting of the season.

the members are invited.

Mrs. Rodney Smith of Prospect place was hostess at a luncheon party Tuesday at Mario's. Memgers of her bridge club were pres ent. They include: Mrs. John Potts Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Harry out in red, white and blue. Spencer, Mrs. William Pierce, Mrs. Gregg Frost, Mrs. Frank Kohler, Mrs. Alec Ferguson, Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt, Mrs. Richard Horner, of E. Stevens of town; Mrs. Cathtown and Mrs. Charles Mundy of erine Hagenlocher, Mrs. J. C. Short Hills, and Mrs., Austin Gridley of Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester of Baltusrol avenue-announce the birth of a daughter. Sheri Anne, on May 20, at Overlook hospital.

Sgt. Everett Tollman son of Mrs. Everett Tollman arrived in this country from overseas Saturday. At present he is-visiting-his

wife in Columbus. The Future Farmers of America held their annual dinner Wednesday evening at the Methodist church. Entertainment was provided and new officers were in-

Miss Gertrude Kravis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman-Kravisof Morris avenue, will leave the first week in July to spend the summer at Camp Stoney Clove, Hunter, N. Y., where she will be a member of the senior group of campers....

Mrs. Herbert Fay of 58 Brook street, accompanied by a group

### DEATHS

Mrs. Peter C. McChesney

Services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Bertha C. McChesney who died Sunday at hor home, 257 Short Hills avenue. Mrs. McCresncy was the widow of Peter C.-Mc-Chesney. Born in Summit, slie had-lived

n Millburn and Berkeley Heights before moving to Springfield. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here. Services were held in Young's Funeral Home, Millburn, and interment was in Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mrs. McChesney leaves four sis ters, Mrs. Edith Beckman, and the Misses Elizabeth, Emma, and Katherine Kessler, all of the Springfield address.

#### Miss F. Liggett Dies In Florida

Miss Florence Liggett, sister of Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Ph.D., paster of the Presbyterian Church, Sub-Division Map died Monday afternoon at Sara-sota, Florida. She had been in failing health and her condition ocame serious following the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. S. Phillips Savage, on April 25, at their winter home-in-Venice, Florda. She had been under treatment in a Sarasota hospital since

that time. Besides her brother, the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, she leaves another-brother, John Liggett, and three nephews, S. Phillips Sav-

The body was taken to the Pettit Funeral Home, 371 West Mil-

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MAY 25--Charles Phillins, Jr. uncheon-bridge nieeting of her Henry F. Ruban George G. Olah

George Blindt Main street was hostess at a 26-Dorothy McSweeney Miss Rose Ruban Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell Leonard Hodapp Gustaf Engstrom Mrs. Calvin Deckert of Spring-Augustin Rillo . Leroy W. Kelsay, Jr. field was guest of honor at a Mrs. Frank Worthington miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. John Wrubel Mrs. Harry Bonet at the home of 27-John H. Gearl, Sr. Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Roselle

Mrs. Robert A. Jones Walter Shelton Alwyn F. Schram Barbara Green Miss Antoinette Catapano Engle E. Hershey Thomas Rillo Edward Kurish Mrs. Walter Weinacker

Elsic Martin 28-William E. Conley Rochford Ern Mrs. Arthur Swanson Jack Schoch -Walter Heckman

29-Mrs. Harold J. Searles Joseph Casternovia, Jr. Wilbur Kastner John S. Schwertzer William E. Percival Elmer Gavin Mary Anne Buhler

Enid Ann Gullans 30-Donald Gibson Barbara Oliver Miss Carolyn Harmon Robert N. Ewen Joan Funcheon Walter Sommer Mrs. Douglas Christian Mrs. Warren Brown Mrs. Herman Haussman 31-Mrs. Alfred H. Richards Alex R. Briggs Mrs. Walter Shelton

Leonard Robbins

Howard Paul Danks

Peggy Ann Sienkiewicz Register for the blood bank visit

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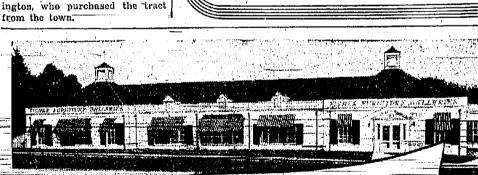
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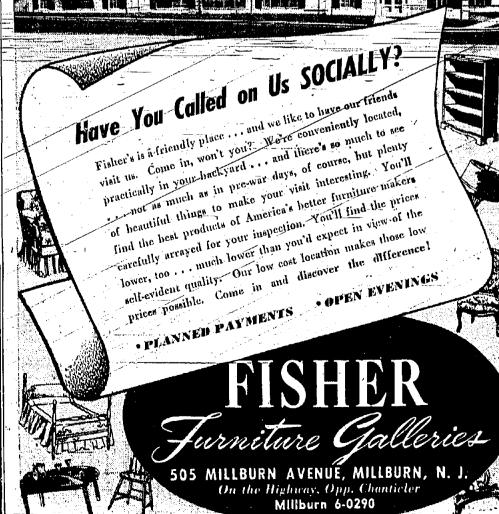
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## Post Office Over **Quarter Million Money Order Mark**

lion mark in money orders issued. During the incumbency of Postwith number 123435 on April 16, they were told when the next request. It was first-narrated at -1936, 126565 money orders have been issued up to May 19th. For age of nearly 14,000 orders, involv- derful and well behaved." In fact thereaftering the sum of over one and one

In nine years the business of the office has increased 170% in total stamp sales and has had added many new services not in use in the early days of the office. partment, Presbyterian Church, 11 Carrier service was inaugurated Carriers Benjamin Donman and cil. meeting, James Caldwell James Abel left the office with the first mail deliveries. The routes have since been extended

to embrace nearly all of Spring-



Union County Agricultural Agent

Training Staked Tomatoes Tomatoes should be in every garden and-in small gardens especially some method of supporting the plants to keep them from spreading over the soil will give

better yields of cleaner fruits. The plants may be supported on stakes that project about 5 feet above the ground, on trellises, or on three or four-stakes spaced 2 feet apart and fastened together at the top like the frame of an Indian tepec. Staked plants should be about 2 feet apart in rows that are 312 to 3 feet apart.

Tying the Stem As the plant grows, the main stem is tied at intervals of a foot or so to the support. For this purpose use strips of cotton cloth, asaragus tape or soft jute twine. The ties should be a little slack to allow for the swelling of the stem. Begin tying as soon as the

the plant grows, notice the place the plants to prevent sun scald, where the leaf joins the main stem, Insect Control and in that angle you will see a | Keep watch for insects and use new shoot starting. This shoot the appropriate means of control should be taken out while it is as soon as any are discovered. small. The point of a kulfe with Early control before the infestathe blade flat on the leaf stem is tion is heavy will reduce damage. a good tool for this purpose, When Birds in the Garden the shoot is a little larger the fingers can be used. It, is not ad- value of of song birds in the gar visable to allow these shoots to den, even the despised English grow to any size, as this takes, sparrow and the starlings take a strength from the plant that substantial toll of insects. should go into the upward growth. Flower Clusters

ters. These arise from the stem. fusing the flower clusters as they ficially fod at a station,

## Stories Thrill Children As Program Is Resumed

and girls last Saturday during the ever the heroine was saved. On Saturday the local Post Of story hour held at the Library. price of admission would be and 1:30 P .- M., many children arrived that was necessary. so as to be on time for the event,

> meeting would take place. Miss Phoebe Briggs and Mrs.

Many children asked what the

fice went over the quarter mil- Long before the scheduled time, were told "good behaviour was all The story of "The Five Chinese master Otto F. Heinz, beginning and they would not leave until Brothers" was retold by special

last year's session Mrs. Hansen will again visit the the nine years and slightly over Milton Brown, librarians, both library on June 16th and meetings one month this-is a yearly aver- agree that the children-were "won- are being scheduled once a month

## COMING EVENTS

rial services, Springfield Fire De-A. M.

May 28 (Mon.)—Boy Scout Coun-May 28 (Mon.) - Springfield

P.T.A. monthly meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. May 28 (Mon.)-Citizens Advisory Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 30 (Wed.) -DECORATION

May 30 (Wed.) - Annual Springfield-Millburn Memorial Day parade, through both communities. May 25 (Frl.) -Lions Club, meetng, Orchard-Inn,-6:30 P.M. June 2 (Sat.)-Blood Bank visit,

Legion Building, 11:45 A. M. to June 4 (Mon.)-Planning Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

June 4, (Mon.) Rosary Altar Soclety, St. James' Rectory, meeting,

June 4 (Mon.) Republican Club; meeting, "Candidates' Night," Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

tors, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. June 6 (Wed.) Red Cross Board of Directors, meeting, Town Hall,

June 7 (Thurs,)-Girl Scout Asociation, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

June 7 (Thurs.)-American Leseldom-arise-directly at the base

of the leaf. Keep Plants Well Pruned

Continue removing these-little shoots and tying the stem at intervals of a foot until four or five clusters—of—fruit have formed. In this system of culture, the This will usually be some time plants are grown to a single stem in August. Then discontinue the-It is important that all leaves pruning or disbranching and allow formed on this stem should be the branches to develop. They allowed to remain. However, as will form a sort of umbrella over

There is no question about the

To stimulate their quest for insects, bird feeding stations should not be maintained in spring sum care not to cut off the flower clus- mer and early autumn. The birds know where to find food and about halfway between two leaves, should do their work of insect-There is not much danger of con- destruction rather than be arti-

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 fore the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN,

gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

June 15 (Frl.)-Daughters of America, -meeting-Legion-Hall, 8

Scout meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Spring Garden Association, home June 6 (Wed.)-Red Cross director Mrs. C. Francis, 113 Linden ave-

> \_June\_19\_ (Tues.) — Boy Scout Board of Review, meeting, Town Hall, 7:30 P. M.

## To the People



of home.
What's it like for you facing another home front D-Day? You are the only person who can answer this question. No matter what the final story is in this community, you will not have met your responsibility unless you have bought more bonds than ever before in a war loan.

Leaders, will be held Sunday group's activities if as long be-

by mail or phone, Millburn

-Junes-12-(Tues.)-Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., meeting,

June 14 (Thurs.) - Regional Board of Education, meeting, high school, 8 P. M.

June 6 (Wed.)-Executive Cub June 16 (Sal.)-Weenic roast,

## of this Community

You have a D-Day this week.
You won't die, lose limbs, sightor- mental faculties in battle.
Your assignment is to buy extra
War-Bonds.
There have been many
D-Days in this war.
D-Day on D-Day



s prayer and nervousness himarish tension and thoughts

#### Scout Camporee To Fete 1,000 Scouts Leaders

The Union Council, Boy Scout anco Park in Elizabeth and Roselle on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, June 2 and 3. The encampuent of about 1000 Scouts and Leaders will be located on the north side of the Park extending in general from the Stadium Sito

and Winfield will be present and set up a week\_end camp. \_One\_of\_the\_high\_spots\_of\_the

weekend will be a campfire to be held near the lake. A floating campfire and a special program of ceremonies, songs and demonstrations will be highlighted by the presentation of the new Scout Executive, John L. Smith. Church services for Catholic Protestant and Jewish Scouts and

Additional features will include a formal Retreat Ceremony on Saturday afternoon, a formal Flag

morning, special demonstrations Sunday morning and the oppor--tunity for the public to witness an encampment of 1000 Scouts and Leaders setting up camp, preparing meals and otherwise making and a former FFA member, is

### Window Blown Out

During the high wind of Wed- ea and Italy. nesday afternoon, a large plate local post office was broken when the door slammed shut, due to a Scout Troops from Elizabeth, draft created by an open door at Air Forces, in engaging the en- ing message. He disclosed the Hillside, Union, Springfield, Ro-, the rear of the post office, Postselle, Roselle Park, Cranford, master Otto F. Heinz has report-Kenilworth, Linden and Rahway ed. The damage was quickly repaired by the insurance company earrying the risk on the building.

> n the SUN. RATION BOARD HOURS Town Hall, Springfield Monday to Friday. 2 to 4:30 P. M.

If it happened in town, read i

Thursday-Evening, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Saturday, 10 A. M. to Noon.

### FFA Citations Awarded to Duquid. Sgt. Zabielski at Annual Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

a comfortable camp site for them- home on a 30-day leave awaiting speaking champion and 44 grad- Hall, Mrs. G. Arey, Mrs. C. F. Petreassignment. The 20 - year sold tate and now associated with a erson and girls of the school, who Carwood veteran, has completed farming group in Sussex County served as waitresses. 70 missions from bases in Corsi- spoke briefly on the value of farming.

The citation to Sgt. Zabielski. Guest speaker was Prof. Frank glass window in the door of the reads: "In recognition of the serve. G. Helyar, director of resident inice you have rendered to your struction at Rutgers College of country as a member of the Army : Agriculture, who gave an inspiremy on 70 missions over foreign averages- shown by statistics, soil, we the members of Pioneer wherein hoys without secondary Chapter, wish to add our humble education carned \$932 on a counthanks to those already tendered try-wide basis, as compared to you-by your government by conferring on you the degree of honorary chapter farmer." Both recipients received gold pins.

Four greenhands, Welles Pullen, Nelson Stiles, James Kluge and Harry Perrine, were advanced to full membership by two officers, David McCarthy, chapter sentinel, and Francis-Wiederspahn, conductor. Principal Warren W. Halsey

welcomed the guests and friends. after which Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, appointed as "the mother" to speak, was heard. Carl Leder- Regional teacher, led group sing- tions.

\$1,400 for those who completed high school training. Other guests included: John A.

McCarthy, vocational education director of the State Department of Education; Prof. H. O. Sampson, State supervisor of vocational agriculture education; Howard McLaren, Federal agent, division vocational agriculture, U. S. Office of Education, and Prof. E. Points of the Compass." The gym V. Bearer, assistant state super visor of vocational agriculture education.\_\_

Robert Poppendieck, former

ginia Kroehling rendered several vocal selections.

Mrs. Ralph Titley and Mrs. Ed ward McCarthy were in charge of Peter Bahr, former FFA State the dinner, assisted by Mrs. G.

#### Bring News Early

Due to the Decoration Day holiday next week, it is requested that all news stories and advertising copy be sent to the SUN by not later than Tuesday at 6 p. m. The SUN will beprinted as usual Thursday night for delivery to subscribers by mail and on newsstands early Friday morning, but the office will remain closed on Wednesday, thus advancing the deadline by one day.

#### Junior Prom Night

The Junior Prom which will be held tonight in the high school gym, will have as its theme "The vill be decorated to carry out this theme, each wall representing one point of the compass. Miss Kay Johnson is in charge of decora-

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- 2) Not one extra dollar of taxpayers' money was spent, the work being entirely\_done by Mr. Brown and his regular Township workmen.
- 3) Mr. Brown was on duty all night and until all streets were cleared and open to traffic.

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## Drive Under Way | Service Notes To Raise Funds For Cancer Project

MOUNTAINSIDE - John Moxon is honorary chairman-and Mrs. L. A. Jennings is general chairman of the Mountainside Committee of the national cancer fund drive. The drive is now under

way, and will be concluded June 1. Funds collected will be used in part for the education of the public as to symptoms and treatments for cancer; research in laboratorics; publicity; and the largest percentage will be used directly in the support of the Elizabeth Cancer

Checks should be made payable to Nato Leavitt, treusurer of the national fund, and mailed to Mrs. Jennings, whose address is Part-

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Jennings are: -Mrs. Harold A. Owens, and Mrs. R. J. Royce.

MOUNTAINSIDE-Roger Doyle, ough school was approved by the storekeeper second class, spent a Board of Education last Thursday few hours Wednesday evening night. The amount called for in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the contract is the same as last Thomas Doyle, Sr., of Mountain avenue. Roger's ship had-come tive of the Borough Council to

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Messina of Park- Edward Menerth, announced that way received a letter from their daughter, Miss Margaret Messina, school on Monday night, to give stating that she has arrived safely in Hawaii, and is enjoying her portunity to become better acwork very much as a staff assist- quainted. unt with the American Red Cross.

Pfc. Herbert Bahr of Central avenue has written home that he was recently promoted to that Pvt. G. Pittenger avenue has written home that he rank in Gormany with the First Army. He entered the service September of last year and has been overseas since March.

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

## Fill Teaching Staff: Renew **Bus Contract**

tract of the Somerset Bus Company for transportation of children from their homes to the bor-

year, \$3,423.50. Joseph A. Komich, a representathe school board, was a visitor at the meeting,

President of the school board, "open house" was held in the the parents and teachers an op-

Mr. Menerth also announced that the teaching staff\_for the coming year has been filled.

## Gets Honorable Discharge

MOUNTAINSIDE-Pvt. Gilbert Pittinger, 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs.-Gilbert Pittinger was ionorably discharged from the Army on Friday, May 18, after serving two years, two months and 25 days.

Private Pittinger entered the ervice in February 1943. He recolved-his-basic-training-with-the Infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Five months later, in July, he

He was wounded on D-Day in Normandy. He was hospitalized in England and later was flown to Mitchel Field. From there he was sent to the Thomas England Hospital at Atlantic City where he spent seven months. He was then transferred to Camp Upton, N. Y., and has been in the Tilton General Hospital at Fort Dix since January.

Gilbert is-qualified as a demolition specialist and a B. A. R. specialist. He has the Expert Rifleman's Badge, Good Conduct Modal, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, the Combat Infan- Wheeler, Georgia, and then voluntryman's Badge and wears the European Theatre ribbon with a

Private Pittinger attended Regional High School in Springfield. Before entering the service- he was employed at the Star Electric Company in Bloomfield.

### Society Writes Servicemen: Helps Missionary

MOUNTAINSIDE—The month-ly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Mountainside Union Chapel was held in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of-Central-avenue last Thursday

Ninety letters were sent out to the\_boys and girls in service. Three letters that had been rethanking the ladies of the society for sending out the monthly let

Thirty-five dollars was sent to Mr. Jacobson, who is doing missionary work with the Negroes'in

You can give them a lift in more ways than one if you will go

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That's the time many service. men in the camps are calling home and they'll appreciate your help in leaving the lines for them:



Plan Piano Recital

At Borough School

MOUNTAINSIDE - A plane

recital will be held at the borough

school on Friday, June 1 at 9:10

A. M. The children that have been

taking lessons under the direction

of Mrs. Arthur Ahearn will take

part. Parents are invited to ut-

From Prison Camp,

Expected Home

CHARLES HONECKER

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Home le the next-stop on the itinerary of Pfc. Charles Honecker, son of Police Chief and Mrs. H. E. Honeck-er, of Locust avenue. Recently liberated from a German prison camp, Pfc. Honecker, a paratroop er, expected to be flown to a Paris rest camp, and then home, he wrote to-his parents.

He was reported missing in Holland last September 17, after taking part in the D-Day invasion and participating in the battle of France, At the time he was taken prisoner, just before Christmas, he wrote his parents that he had been wounded and was hospitalized, but did not-give any further details.

Pfc. Honceker entered the service in March, 1943, and received his infantry training at Camp teered as a paratrooper. He then went to Fort Benning, Georgia, for further training, and in August, 1943, he went overseas. He was a student at Regional High School before entering service.

### Speeding Major Violation

MOUNTAINSIDE - Five motorists paid fines last Thursday alght in Police Court for speedng. They were: Elmer Crane, Belvidere, \$10; Walter Blake, Roselle, \$8; Jacob H. Inselbuch, Forest Hills, N. Y., \$13; Morvin C. Moverson, New York City, \$7; and Thomas Cunningham, Hollis, L. I., \$20. Benjamin Blagden, Washington, D. C., was fined \$5 for passing

## **CALENDAR**

May 25 (Frl.)-Cub Scout, meet ng.-school,-8-P.-M.-

May 28 (Mon.)-Troop 54, Gir Scout, meeting, school, May 80 (Wed.) Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. June 1 (Fri.)-Piano recital,

Mrs. Arthur Ahearn. June 1 (Fri.)—Boy Scout Troop 70, meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30 June 4 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad

meeting, Squad Headquarters, 8 June 4 (Mon.) - Instrumental music recital, school, from 2:20 to

3 P. M. under the direction of David Russette. June 6 (Wed.)-Planning Board, ncoting. Borough Hall, 8 P. M. June 12 (Tues.) Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M June 14 (Thurs.) Fire Dapar

June 19 (Tues.) Class Day Ex-June 20 (Wed.)-Graduation.

#### Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. MILTON P. ACHEY, Paster
Sunday School, 9;45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7;45 P. M.
Mid-week Prayor Meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.

Topic for the Sunday morning service will be "The Origin and Extent of Sin". Rev. Milton Achey will give a blackboard study in the ovening at 7:45 P. M. Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening in the Chapel

ning will be "A Study In Ro-The Gideons spoke last Sunday morning in the Union Chapel. A contribution of \$32 was given

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#### **HAPPY** BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings are sytended this month by the SUN to the following residents of blountainside:

MAY: 26-Pfc. Jack Lanning 28-Miss Barbara G. Murphy 29-Robert Tansey

30-Donald F. Vincent 31-Mrs. Robert J. Vaning Honecker Released

2-Raymond Condon

3-Mrs. Fred Roeder 5-Mrs. Francis Stedman 6-Sgt. Allen Hambacher 9-Robert W. Stedman 11-Leo Benninger

12-Leslie Lect Charles Shomo Dewey Knoll William\_Von Borstel, Cox.

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Mrs. William Storms 20-Arthur Ahearn Hilda Wagner Mrs. Joseph Hershey Mrs. Charles Wadas 21-Mrs. John Ferguson

-Sgt. Thomas Doyle Bobby Twyman Edward Werlo 24-Mrs. Elsie Bahr Mrs=Edward Werle

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in the SUN:

Around the Boro | Wins Promotion

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mundy In Air Force and daughter. Alice Ann of Mt. Bethel, formerly of the borough, attended "Open House" at the school Tuesday evening,

-The\_Sew-What Club attended "Bloomer Girl", after a dinner li New York last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Glide of of Ackermann avenue have as their guest, Mrs. Glide's father, August Bellingrath of Plainfield who is 90 years old.

Allan Zimmer is the boys' marble champion of the borough school, and Herman Honecker, Jr. is runner-up. The girls' champion is Barbara Royce, and Muriel Pfeiffer is runner-up.

The Mountainside Junior Garden club is planning to plant dogwood trees on the school property as a memorial to the late Mrs. Robert

#### "Open Night" Held at School

MOUNTAINSIDE - "Open School-Night" was held at the borough school on Tuesday evening. About 60 per cent of the parents attended. They visited the classrooms to see the type of work done by-the children, There were exhibits in the classrooms as well as the manual training and domestic science rooms. Teachers were present to discuss problems-If it happened in town, read it and describe the classwork to the

MOUNTAINSIDE - Fred W. Messina, son of Mrs. Anthony Messina of 23 Parkway has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant in the Eighth Air Force. Other Mountainside News He has been stationed in England with the 467th Bomb Group

as un aerial engineer on a 24 Libérator Bomber. He has been in service since December 1942 and hus been overseas since December 1944. His wife, Mrs. R. M. Messina lives at 11-Beech street, Elizabeth.

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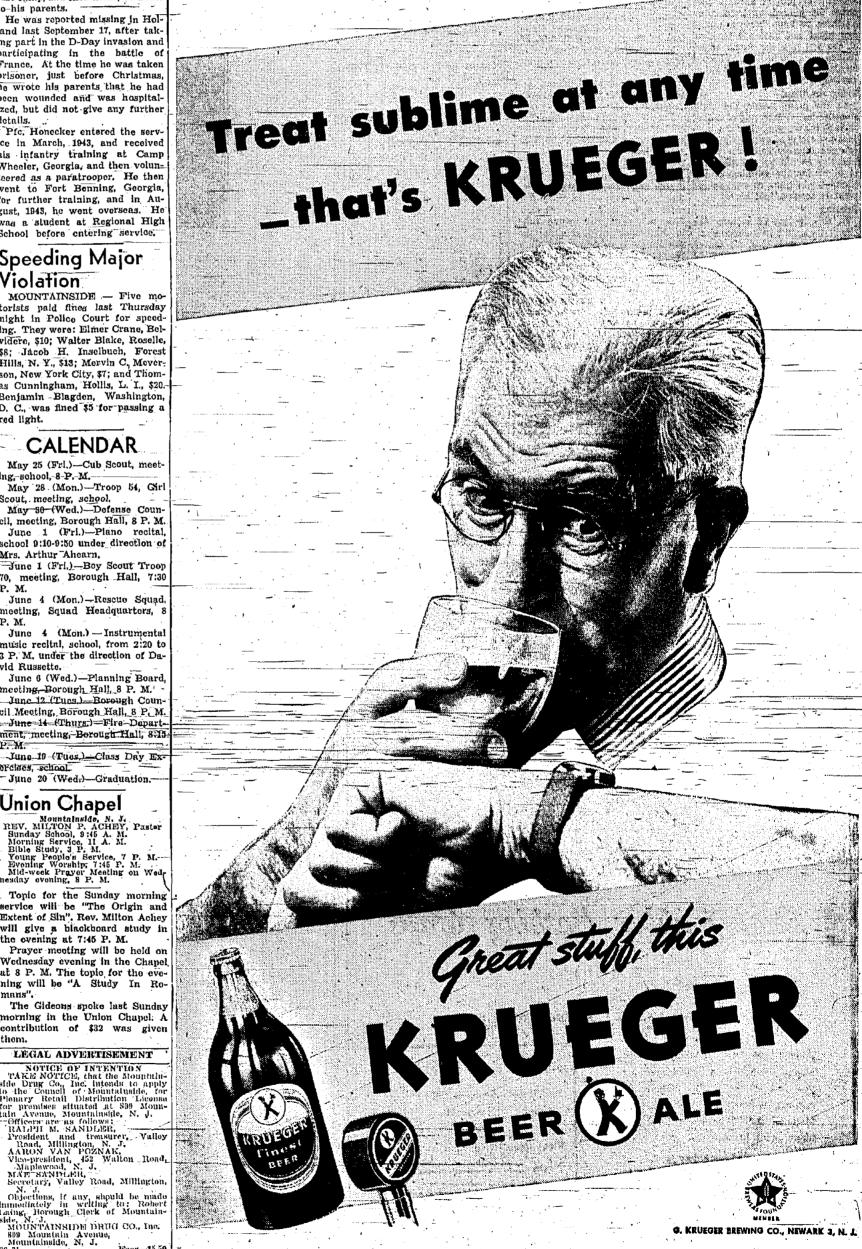
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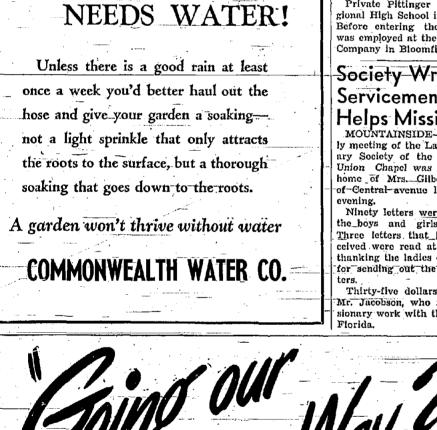
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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. If is important that this rule be observed.



#### STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population-1945, 5,000; assessed valuation-1944, \$6,477,225; tax rate1944, \$5,97 (Township-\$2,21; schools, \$1,87; state and county, \$99).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857. Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these to minutes from New York City on the Eackawanna-R.-R.-with-two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth. T miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summised Phintelia.

and Plainfield

The Rahway Valley Radicond with a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Righway 29 makes Now York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield Mountainside and four other—county municipalities.

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity—and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mall carrier delivery system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mall carrier delivery lustrated this statement by speak-owner.

#### BLOOD BANK

Fifteen-minutes of your time, and one pint of your blood can spell the difference between life-and\_death for a service-

The Mobile Unit of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service will visit Springfield on June 2. From 11:45 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. they will be at the American Legion Building to collect blood to be made into life-saving plasma.

Particularly in view of the heavy casualties in the Pacific, can you overlook this opportunity to help our servicemen? And did you know that plasma is also used in cases of malnutrition? Think what plasma can do for liberated prisoners in the European Theater.

Springfield has always met any request made by a War time organization, from War Bond Drives to Red Cross quotas and Blood Donor appeals, from scrap paper drives to clothing drives. Springfielders can point with pride to their town—a town that is really doing its part, and doing it cheerfully.

-The Blood Donor Service becomes more valuable each day in the service of the Armed Forces. The varied uses to which plasma can be put are being increased almost every suggestions to parents in develop- which the program has been day. It has been one of the most versatile discoveries in the field of medicine, but it can't be made in test tubes or laboratories. It must come from individuals.

Springfield, we know, will not fail in this all-important, life saving opportunity.

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- 5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing. 6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- 7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
- 8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes,
- to all portions of the township.

#### Home Extension Office Observes 15th Birthday

A special program participated in by more than 200 county homemakers and special guests from New Brunswick, New York and Connecticut was held at the Court House in Elizabeth on May 15, to celebrate the 16th anniversary of he opening of the Home Econom-

Among the outstanding speakers on the program were Dean William H. Martin, of the College of Argiculture, Rutgers University; Katherine Fisher. Director of Good Housekeeping Institute; and Eva Lewis Smith, Consulting Psychologist from New York

Dean Martin, who is also di rector of the New Jersey Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics, said that the at the College of Argiculture the guys would have nothing. benefits not only agriculture but ing of research work being carried on that may assist materially n the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis.

Miss Katherine Fisher, in giving suggestions for kitchen plans, stressed the importance of avoiding accident hazards and illus- Jeannette Woodruff, a part-time trated with slides some suggestions for unusual-cuphocyl-arrangements which have been de- the appointment, on temporary veloped by the engineers at Good Housekeeping Institute. Those present appreciated Miss Fisher's helpful suggestions and also her field, to assist with the food convery\_gracious\_manner\_of\_reporting on her work with the Women's Institute in Canada which corresponds to the Extension Serthe Job-Methods Training work which Mrs. Armstrong is carrying on with groups of women throughout the county.

Miss Smith's topic was the Mome Today," and in developing attitudes of future citizens.

Kenneth W. Iversen, representing the Agricultural office. families. stressed the need for-Victory Gardens again this year, and Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong gave the agents, speaking enthusiastically rules for food preservation in of the diversified program car-

the work of the Home Economics and thanked the volunteer leadoffice during the first ten years, |-ers and committee women for and Mrs. Henry G. Nulton out- their fine cooperation. She suglined briefly the changes in the gested that the accomplishments program which wartime conditions had made necessary, commending Mrs. Armstrong for her ture-accomplishments. leadership and for her understanding of county needs. Mrs. H. of the Home Economics Exten-J. Kazmar-of Mountainside, Mrs. sion Council, presided during the Alan Beerbower of Westfield, day. Former presidents of the Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Fan- Council, Mrs. George Swift of wood, Mrs. William Mearns and Mrs. Margaret Drake of Elizabeth, each spoke briefly describing one phase of the Home Eco-

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War II will be extended the same

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tion which now must be in the

It is suggested that as soon as

eran call on the Legion Service

Committee for information con-

cerning his insurance. Latest

able and mistakes may be avoided.

possible after discharge, the vet-

minds of many.

opportunity as those of War I.

We would like to print the fol- pass a bill which will let all servlowing letter which appeared in icemen carry this insurance after "YANK" dated January 19th and discharge at the rates they are sent to us from the South Pacific, paying now. If it is possible for It will be of interest to all who us to have this insurance at low rates during the war when billions carry insurance:

DEAR YANK: In a letter to are being spent, I think it would Mail Call, Pvt. Ellis Gelibert, of be possible in peace. I personally Guadalcanal, said that our insur- think this would really be doing ance is good for five years at the something for the servicemen. present low rate, after which time we would have to have it converted into regular insurance. The premium rates in most cases, he said, would be triple.

He suggested a bill be passed to provide for government aid, such gress in matters of this type. We as extending the same premiums for another five year period or at least for a year, which would enable many to get jobs and get setadministration at the college tled and carry insurance easily. takes pride in the work that is This is a very good idea, but I will being carried on by Mrs. Mary W. go a little better. We hear a lot Armstrong, home demonstration of talk about a bonus we will get the continuance of the policy. agent, and others of the staff when we are discharged-5300 or here. He expressed appreciation \$500 or some such amount. In 1922 Congress extended the period for the support of the Board of most cases, such an amount of Chosen Freeholders. He pointed money would be spent at once on out that research work carried on a well deserved vacation and then

· I-suggest that the government

nomics program as\_it\_is\_now car= ried on,

Mrs.\_ Armstrong Introduced Miss Ruth Kibbe, assistant home demonstration agent, who, in addition to giving instruction in some adult classes, supervises the 4-H Club program, and Mrs. worker in the instruction of surrender or loan value except up clothing care. She also announced on the death of the insured. We emergency funds, of Mrs. Marguerite Stewart of Plainfield, and Mrs. Elizabeth Magnier o West-

servation program. Colonel John H. Dudley, representing the Board of Chosen Freeholders, spoke of the value of rules and regulations will be availvice in the United States. She the Home Economics Extension also expressed great interest in program to the homes of the county, and said that on the basis of its accomplishments, the Board was glad to cooperate with support for the office. He congratulated Mrs. Armstrong and her "Crucial Role of the American staff, as well as the volunteer representatives from the various this theme, she gave many-helpful-communities on the extent to ing desirable personality traits in spread to all communities\_in\_the -children and in influencing the county, and asked that special consideration be given to the homes of the underprivileged

Miss Marion Butters, state leader of home demonstration ried on in Union County, con-Mrs. O. E. Mathiason reviewed gratulated the professional staff of the first fifteen years should serve as a good foundation for fu-

> Mrs.-Nulton, present chairman Elizabeth and Mrs. Harlon Pratt of Plainfield, were given special recognition for their service in the past. Two former home demonstration agents. Mrs. Donald Keller, now living in Connecticut, and Mrs. Charlotte Quick Westbrook, now living in New York City, attended the meeting as special guests. Miss Charlotte Embleton, home demonstration agent of Somerset County, was also a

An attractive buffet luncheon. including a three-tier anniversary cake decorated with a home symbolle of the program, was served to those attending the meeting.

To Appear in Court—

h Scerra, 21, of 251 Bruce troot. Nelcark, will be sentenced on May 31, in the Court of Comon-Pleas, Elizabeth, for breaking entering, and—stealing by, day, in Springfield.

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#### An Apple a Day In a Brand New Way

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG

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These apples lose their crispness rather quickly, however, and for that reason it is best to nurchase them in small amounts at a time and to use them promptly.--

Another advantage in using

Now to answer a letter like this apples now, when sugar is scarce, is to recall the experience of World is their natural sweetness. They War I, which will give a clear need less sugar than most fruits ineight to the attitude of Conwhen they are cooked, and sometimes they require no sweetening all-carried insurance, we were all at all. told that it was a five year level-The delicate flavor of honey

premium and would have to be combines especially well with apconverted at the end of that ne pies, and in-deep desh pies, appleriod into various plans which sauce, apple crisp, and many other would increase the premiums many familiar apple dishes honey is as fold and in many cases prohibit good as, if not better than, sugar as a sweetening agent. The sav-Just before the time limit, in ing on the sugar bin, incidentally, is no small item, either! for another five years. This was Although apples rank as a ton

fruit favorite in most households. their use as a vegetable is generally overlooked. Quartered, flavored guess-is that the procedure will and baked, they can take the place be continued in 1947 when the of a vegetables as an accompanimatter is again brought before the ment to the main course.

For a tempting spring pie, try combining rhubarb with apples. Scalloped apples and sweet pota-

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#### Joseph Kramer Wins Promotion

Joseph C. Kramer, son of Mr. expected-bac and Mrs. J. Kramer of 22 Hen-near future.

toes are another combination in | shaw avenue, has recently been which the fruit can be used to promoted from Sergeant to Staff good advantage. For a raw apple Sergeant, Sgt. Kramer is a graduate of Regional High School, He has been in service about a year and has been overseas since January. He is with the 8th Air Force in England and has fourteen missions to his credit. He is expected\_back in the States in the



JAMES STEVENSON World News Round-up - Early morn-

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Becmer took the dashes, and

figh-Jump-Won by Ward Jefforson; second, the between Jones and Nellsen, Regland, and McGraw, Jefferson. Height-5 feet 3 Inches.

Broad Jump-Won by M. Davis, Jefferson, second, Jenkins, Jefferson, third, B. Davis, Regional. Distance—19 feet 5 Inches.

Pole vault—Won by Davis, Regional; second, Ward, Jefferson; third, Simms, Regional, Reight—11 feet, Disens—Won by Gordon, Jefferson; Second; Kossack, Jefferson; third, McGraw, Jefferson; Distance—142—feet-

Six Firsts Taken

**But Bulldogs Lose** 

place in the 100 yard dash,

18.0.

220-yard low\_hurdles—Won by Davis, Regional; second, Bradley, Union;
third, Eridgetori, Union, Time—28.6.
Shot put—Won by Benedit, Union,
second, Williams, Regional; third,
Lawrence, Union, Distance—39 feet 9
inches.

nches. Juvelln-Won by Davis, Regional; second, Benedil, Union; third, Belli-rean, Regional, Distance—140 cct 10 aches.

The hump — Won by Bradley, Inlon; second; the between Lawrence, Union, and Nielsen, Regional, Height—

Toot & inches, Regional, Height—

Foot & inches, Bradley, Union, third, Websh, Union, Distance—19, feet 212, Inches, Pole vault—Won by Davis, Regional; second, Sauer, Union; third, Simms, Regional, Height—11 feet,

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Jack and Joans ... 0 Results This Week Hall and Fuhs 4, Jack and Joans 3 | ing their way all season in the Mountainside Inn 4. Rangers 3 Birch Hill 3, Watch Hill 3

(Called account of darkness) MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mounainside Aduft Softball League got off to an auspicious start Monday night as the six league teams displayed mid-season form with

100-yard dash—Won by Becmer, Reglonal; second, McGuire, Reglonal; Ibird, Davis, Reglonal, Thme—10.6, 220-yard dash—Won by Becmer, Re-glonal; second, Davis, Reglonal; third, its between McAllister, and Hahn, Jelscores being close. Hall and Fuhs won over Jack and Joans, 4-3, although the losers outhit the winners, 14 hits to 8. A three-run rally in the second in-

tie between McAllister and Hahn, Jelferson. Time—24.2.
416-yard run—Won by Randa, Jefferson; scoond, Gelweiler, Jefferson; hird, Wiermas, Jefferson. Time—57.3.
880-yard run—Won by Townsend Jefferson; scoond, Roberts, Jefferson; third, Potts, Jefferson. Time—242.5.
One-mile run—Won by Sundstron, Jefferson; scoond, Mihansky, Jefferson; Jefferson; Jefferson, Time—445.6.
120-yard high hurdles—The for flest, between Jenkins and Randa, Jefferson; third, Simms, Regional, Time—18.0.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Davis, Regional; second, Jenkins, Jefferson; third, Simms, Regional. Time—18.0. ning proved decisive. All of its Scoring in the third inning enabled Mountainside Inn-towin a tight pitchers' battle against the Rangers, 4-3. Toth, winning pitcher, decided the contest with a homer with two mates aboard.

is, Regional; second, Joskins, Jefferson; third, Simms, Regional, Time-17.6 Darkness halted the Birch Hill-Watch Hill-tilt, 3-all, each team Shot put—Won by Kossack, Jefferson; second, McGraw, Jefferson; third, Gordon, Jefferson, Districe Lifect 6 inches, accumulating runs in a single inning. Watch Hill gathered three safeties but managed-to-match it with\_runs.

Wiseman, et Hoffarth, et Albiton, It Ost, 3b Stedman, 2b Hoffman, 2b Winckler, st

Rangers F. Rodgers, 3b
Schweitzer, scf
Lenchun, 1b
Soltes, rf
Aurphy, ss
A. Schweitzer, cf lonocker, lf L. Schomo, e L. Rodgers, p

Bruhm, ss .... 

Jack and Jour

Mountainside Inn

Bliwise, 8

Long, 85 ...... Relmer, 8f .... Sansalone, 3b Nolle, 1f ..... Ehrhardt, 1b Totals 4 8 1 Score by limings: 000 102 0-3 Itali and Fuhs 030 000 1-1

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Rider College Student

Miss Claire Statile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Statile, 492 Mountain avenue is taking the Teacher Training course at Rider College.

Miss Statile is a member of Zeta Mu Epsilon Sorority, Choir, Newman Club, and Teacher Train-Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth remained undefeated in dual track ing Club. She is active in athcompetition by an easy 82-35 victory over Regional High Wednes-

Bruce R. Jones. Regional High Boy, gional aces, who have been havpole vault and hurdles, and the Wins NRA Award



BRUCE R. JONES

Javelin-Won by Ward, Jefferson: Bruce R. Jones, 17, was awarded hellican, Regional, Distance—148, the Junior Expert Riffeman rating, feet 8 inches. it was disclosed by the National Rifle Association on May 16.

> This raling is next to the highest award in the series of fifteen qualifications issued by the NRA. To win it Jones was required to first complete all preceding ratings. He then had to score forty or more points on each of ten targets, from a difficult standing position. The bull's eye on the official target is smaller in diameter than the .22 caliber bullets Jones used in his rifle.

By Becmer & Davis: During the entire year of 1944 only 509 young American riftemen succeeded in earning this honor although a total of 79,716 qualifications, in all ratings were issued. That phenomenal track duo of Jones is the son of Mr. and Steve Beemer and Bruce Davis Mrs. Harold A. Jones of 11 Park won six first places in Regional's lane. He is a senior in Regional track meet at Union on Monday, High School and has been shootbut the Bulldogs went\_down-to-ing-for four years. As a member defeat, 63-54. The locals couldn't of the Ciba Rifle and Pistol Club. grab enough points in the remain- his training has been supervised ing events and the Bulldogs found by Judge Roy Tinney, Club In-

themselves in the midst of a los-structor. If your serviceman or woman is Becmer, a sophomore, remained undefeted in the 100 and 220, Davis not getting-the SUN each-week. whether in the States or overseas, recorded 23 points with firsts in pole vault, low hurdles, broad send the correct address now and notify the home town paper when jump, javelin and even second it is changed. Newspapers are not forwarded and must be addressed The summaries:

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TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on second and fluid reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union.and. State of New Jersey, held on the 23rd day of May, 1945, in the Springfield Municipal Building.

Dated: May 24, 1945.

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk.

30-1t Fees\_33.12.

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NOTICE OF TRANSFER
TAKE NOTICE, that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to transfer to Old Evergreen Lodge, Inc., for premises situated in Evergreen Avenue, in said Township, the Plenary Retail Consumption Liteensa No. C-5 heretofore issued to Singers Park, Inc., for premises situated in Evergreen Avenue, in said Township.

The names and addresses of officers in the corporation are:
RICHARD MARTINKA, President and Treasurer, South Springfield-Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
PRANK HILDENBRAND, Vicepresident, 61 Duffield Drive, South Orange, N. J.
IRENE L. MARTINKA Secretary LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

president, 61 Dunield Drive, South Orange, N. J.
HRENE L. MARTYNKA, Secretary, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, OLD EVERGREEN LODGE, Inc.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE\_OF\_MABLE E. DeHART,

ESTATE OF MABLE E. DEFART, Deconsol.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made-on-the seventh day of May A. D. 1945, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the ostate of said decensed to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decensed within six months from the date of said decensed within six months from the date of said occased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

MADRION BARNETT.

MADRION BARNETT,
Executrix,
HARRY SILVERSTEIN, Proctor,

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1944 CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—DECEMBER 31, 1944 ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES Cash on Hand and in Banks Receivables: Taxes and Assessments Liens—Taxes and Assessments 67,002.73

TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES \$1,049,038.33 LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS Bonds Payable \$ 561,000.00 Budget Appropriation Balances 14,907.12 Other Accounts Payable 2,953.98 Local and Regional School Taxes Amount Owed District \_\_\_\_\_ \$58,500.00 Less Deferred Liabilities \_\_\_\_\_ 58,452,84 Amount Duc and Payable -Reserves Taxes, Assessments and Liens Mortgages and Other Accounts Receivable Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed

83,346.01 Down-Payment or Capital Improvement Fund 5.575.00 Other <sup>-</sup>5,283.56 148,466.82 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED SURPLUS-ACCOUNT FOR 1944 Balance December 31, 1943 ..... \$ 126,610.94

ADDITIONS IN 1944: Collections of Taxes, Revenues and Proceeds From Sale of Property in Excess of Amount Anticipated in the 1944 Budget \$57,644.27. Cancellation of Unused Appropriation Reserves 10,376.44 Other Current Revenues or Credits Trust Section Revenues or Credits 81,855.88 TOTAL ADDITIONS

208,466.82 DEDUCTIONS IN 1944: Surplus Appropriated as Revenue in the 1944 Budget 60,000.00

Balance December 31, 1944 RECOMMENDATIONS That the acquisition of property through foreclosure or by deed, be continued. That efforts be made to sell as much town owned property as is possible, during

(3) That remedial action be taken to enforce the terms of mortgages now in default. That the old balance in the retained percentage and W.P.A project accounts, be transferred to capital surplus.

FREDERICK J. STEFANY, Registered Municipal Accountant No. 341. For Firm of

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

MOUNTAINSIDE

Miss Allmann Becomes Bride Of Pvt. Nattrass

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Care line Allmann, daughter of Mrs. C. Pfeiffer of New Providence road and Pvt. William Nattrass, son of Mrs. Celia Nattrass of East Orange by Father Watterson at 4 P. M. on Sunday.

street length dress with a corrage pounds per person. of yellow roses, Best man was | Spare Stamp 13 from ration George Benninger of Mountainside. | book No. 4 is the important bit held at the bride's home. After a when you fill out an application brief honeymoon the bride will for canning sugar and present it

Air Field in California .- . Mrs. Nattrass graduated from Regional High School Class of '39.

Planes Lead Boys' Hobbies At Exhibition

Tuesday and Wednesday, at the has become something of a canborough school. Prizes were awarded to the fol- flavor-of-the fruit can be lost if inal," first prize went to Jack used. For a glossy, firm product, Kazmar and Dick Hambacher. awarded to Donald Vincent, his sugar with corn syrup. hobby being a projector, which he

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Boy's

made out of a cigar box. group received first prize for a sweetening agent. Juicy fruits, model of a Gruman Avenger plane, like-blackberries, will-not even reon prize for a model of a tank. In supply the necessary liquid. the younger group, Peter Taylor won first prize for a model of a Honecker for his model of a duck, a kind of jeep.

Prizes were War Stamps. The boys-were served ice cream. Judges were John Ferguson and Norvin Maloney of the borough.

Kindergarten Gives Play In Assembly

MOUNTAINSIDE - The kindergarten class gave a patriotic partment Store. The elder Michaels play in assembly Wednesday opened a small store at 239 Wash-morning called, "Eat All The ington street in Newark, selling Food On Your Plate."

Brenda Kapke. Barbara Boyd ton streets, Newark, and Cynthia Patton were carrots. Turnips were Edward Roeder and lines and became a junior depart-Norman Woolley. Milton Achey, ment store in 1936. In 1942, when John Cleveland and Raymond regulation "W" was established by Condon were potatoes. Cabbages the United States Federal Reserve were Jimmy Boyle and Fred Per- Board curtailing credits and when rine. Dorene Haupt, Phyllis all-home appliances and hard goods Wolfe and Betty Jane Farrell were no longer available due to

Library Board Elects Trustees And Officers

and trustees were elected at the annual meeting of the Library Board on Monday in the Library. Trustees re-elected to the Library Board for three years were: Charles Wadas, Mrs. Arthur Ahearn and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger. Mrs. Paul K. Davis was re-1:401.71 elected for a term of two years. Officers elected are as follows: president, Mrs. Paul K. Davis. despresident, Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, secretary, Mrs. Joseph Hershey and treasurer, Mrs. Gil-47.16 bert Pittenger.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Officers

The Board of Trustees gave a vote of thanks to the previous 22,024,14 officers, the librarian and also to the Board of Education for allowing trustees the use of the Library room.

Two new amendments were voted upon and passed. Article 3 MEMBERS: To this article shall be added, nonresidents may become limited members of the association upon payment of \$2 annually, Such non-resident members shall enjoy all privileges of resident membership except the right to vote at annual or special meetings, Article 5 BOARD OF TRUSTEES: This article should be amended to read "section one the business and affairs of the association shall be managed by a Board of Trustees consisting of nine members. Three members are to be elected annually by ballot and shall hold office for a period of three years or until their success sors shall have been duly elected In the event of a vacancy occurring on the Board of Trustees, the board itself shall have the power to fill such vacancy until the next annual meeting and elections."

Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, who is the board representative on the Civic Council, outlined the part the library will play in the 50th

anniversary observance. Mrs. Paul K. Davis appointed Mrs. Henry Weber and Mrs. Edward Hansen as a tentative committee to work on this project.

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By MARY W. ARMSTRONG Home Demonstration Agent

Even the Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe couldn't have had more Beardsell Pledges were married in the rectory of the than 120 pounds of sugar to can Holy Trinity Church in Westfield fruit for all those shoe-housed children of hers had she lived in this year of 1945! That is Planning Boards The bride wore a white street the maximum allotment per famlength dress with a corsage of the for canning, and if your house-white orchids. The mairon of hold numbers less than eight the honor, Mrs. Leona Werheck of amount of sugar you can obtain Mountainside wore a light blue will be figured on the basis of 15

A reception for the family was of paper you will have to attach live at home and the bridegroom to the local ration board. And will return to Santa Maria Army don't repeat the mistake some homemakers have made of attaching one Spare Stamp 13 and exlotment for the entire household! It will be necessary to include a stamp for each member of the

A good starting point, in making that allotment go just as far as possible, is to remember that sugar is not essential to the prescryation of fruits. There is no Hobby Show under the auspices denying that it adds color and of the Library-Board was held on flavor, but its use in heavy syrups ning habit. The true, delicate lowing boys. For the "most orig- an unnecessarily heavy syrup is try a combination of corn syrup They had as their hobby a fighter and sugar for canning. Replace bomber base. Second prize was from one-fourth to one-third the

It you are doing up fruit for ples next winter save on sugar Bob Twyman of the older boys by canning with water and no Herman Honecker received sec- quire water. Their own juices

Blueberries to be used in muffins and ples are at their best plane, Second prize went to Carl when they are canned with no liquid and no sugar.

If some of your family's precious

Michaels Serves **Public 43 Years;** Plans to Close

In October 1902, Marcy Michaels founded what is now Michaels Demen's and women's clothing on Lee Colburn, Gregory Thorn, credit. In later years, the store John Peterman, Dick Knight, An- was moved to 124 Market street, drea Duell, Elaine Hartung, and and in 1932 the location was again Robert Curtiss carried the signs. changed to a part of the present Onions were Lois Siefert and quarters at Market and Washing-

Mr. Michaels added many allied were pies. At the close of the play war-time conditions, Michaels de-the class sang two circus songs. voted its efforts to ready-to-wear for men, women and children

It then adopted a new cash selling policy to increase volume and overcome the loss of sales sustained by the elimination of-hard goods. This was only partially accomplished and as a result, it has been difficult to continue operating with war-time restrictions and overhead on a reduced volume of business.

Now the going out of business sale which started recently will liquidate all stocks in every department. After the sale, Michaels will sub-divide their building and retain a small section for the collection of their charge accounts and budgets accounts, Dr. S. A. Slocum, ontometrist, president of a subsidiary company, will remain in his present location on Washing-Allen J. Michaels, the son of the founder, and now president of Michaels Department Store, will wind up the business and announce his future plans at a later date.

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and jellies, try replacing from onethird to one-half the necessary amount of sugar with an equal measure of corn syrup. For preserves, replace half the sugar with an equal measure of corn syrup. Spreads made with honey will be just as sweet as those using all sugar. Those made with corn syrup will be slightly less sweet.

## Support to Zoning, (Continued from page 1)

forts of our present planning board will be of no avail. "We\_must\_elect\_a\_representa-

tive who believes wholeheartedly in progressive planning. I believe in the future of Springfield: I believe it can become a fine residential town. But we must act now before it is too late."

A rally will be neld Thursday night at Republican headquarters, 163 Morris avenue. An invitation to all Republicans to attend has been extended by Russell Pfitzinger, campaign manager for all Republicans on the ticket in the forthcoming election.

#### Wachenfeld Urges Defense Councils Continue Work

State Defense Director William A. Wachenfeld, in a letter to all Defense Council chairmen and Community War Services chairmen, said he realized that "it is a human-inclination to relax when the pressure is off" but called upon them "to see that the resnonsibilities that we undertook are fulfilled until the war with Japan is victoriously terminated."

He pointed out that it had been known several months before the end of the war in Europe that the danger of enemy air attack was diminishing but that it was necessary to maintain air raid precautions until the Army authorities announced there was no longer need for them.

That has now been done, Wachenfeld, said, adding that "it is vitally necessary that other activitles of the New Jersey Civilian Defense organizations -be- continued until the end of the Jap-

Communty security, he said re-



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sugar allotment is to go into jam's | quires the retention of the auxili- | volunteer organization of Civilian ary police and firemen in most Defense workers should not let it communities. He recommended that Air Raid Wardens be retain-BRId. ed to serve as either auxiliary police or firemen or in the other services where they muy be needed and where they are willing to SUMMIT

serve. He pointed out that a survey conducted by his office on April 1 showed a total of 242,192 persons still-enrolled and ready to serve in various Civilian Defense activitles. "In spite of the termination of the European conflict," Wachen-

feld said, "the collection of salvage must go on. New Jersey is collecting at the rate of over 16 pounds of paper per person per month. This rate of collection must go on and be increased to provide paper container for shipment of munitions, food, medical and other supplies, not only to our forces in Japan but also to those remaining Europe."

The Civilian Defense activities which should be stressed, and continued, besides those of protection against local disasters, he said Victory Gardens and food conservation; Child Care; recreation; nutrition; social protection; assisting the returning service. men and women to readjust hemselves-to-the-community-life; assisting in War Loan campaigns and the maintenance of Volunteer Offices to aid other community

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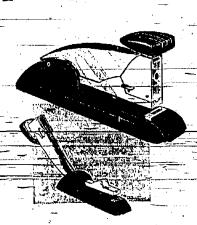
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Pfc Edward A. Bergman of 206 Morria avenue, is one of the doughboys of this 143rd Infantry Regiment with the 6th Army Group in Germany. This group recently marked their second anniversary overseas with a drive into German soil, capturing 2,886 Germans.

This-same-regiment-under the command of Lt. Col. Charles J. Donholm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., stormed the beachheads of Italy and Southern France. Since D-Day on Salerno, Italy its men have amassed approximately 365 combat days and captured over 23,000 Ger-

John Towers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Towers of 526 Bay Ridge, Parkway, New York, formerly of Springfield, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant while serving with an Engineer regiment in the South Pacific. Lt. Towers is a plattoon leader in his organization.

Before entering the armed services, the Lieutenant graduated from-Michigan College of Mining and Technology where he received Engineering, While in college, he became president of the Kappa Delta Psi Fraternity.

Lt. Towers entered the Army at Houghton, Michigan in August,



JOHN TOWERS, JR.

1943 and left the U.S. for overseas. duty on May 17, 1944. As an engineer in the South Pacific, he is utilizing his skills where Army facilities are most needed.

Pvt. Albert Sewenk, 49 Mountain avenue, is a member of a port battalion which recently has been awarded a meritorious service plaque by Maj. Gen. W. E. -R-Covell, commanding general, Servces of Supply, in the India-Burma

Robert\_Ward Smith, 25, fireman, first class, 114 Lenox avenue, Irvthe B.S. Degree in Metallurgical Ington, is stationed at the Atlantic Fleet's base at Mellville, R. I.; where he is undergoing training prior to joining a PT squadron in the Pacific.

Smith is the son of Arthur H. folk, Virginia, Seaman Colandrea

in the Navy; Arthur H. Smith, student of Regional High. motor machinist's mate, first class; George S. Smith, motor machinist's mate, second class; and William

H. Smith, apprentice scaman. ing Station, and attended basic Denham road. engineering and Delsel school\_at Gulfport, Miss. Before joining the Navy he was employed in Kearny, Display New Books

home on a fifteen-day leave which terminated last Monday. He has een in service for eight months and is now waiting for a transfer to a new base.

Before entering the armed-forces ne attended Regional High. He are the following: has a brother in the Army. His

Pvt. Phillip Statile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Statile of 492 Mountain avenue, recently arrived in Callfornia after a thirteen-day fur-lough. Pvt. Statile has been in service six months.

After graduating from Regional High, Pvt. Statile attended Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Before his transfer to California, Pvt. Statile was stationed in Camp Croft South Carolina.

John C. Deckert, \$2/0, return

Smith of Milltown road. He is has been in service since December married to the former Martha Jane 1944. He is the son of Mr. and Ball, of the Irvington address. Mrs. Colandrea of 30 Millburn ave-They have one child, Barbara Jane, nue. He has five brothers who are 13 months. He has three brothers also in service. He is a former

Edward H. Du Vall, T5/c, will leave today to return to his base in Galveston, Texas. He has been Smith received his naval boot home since May 8th, His wife, training at Sampson Naval Train- Mrs. Edward Du Vall, lives at 80

# Roger D. Nittola, STM2/c was For Mystery Fans; Vicki Baum Novel

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M.D.; Pear Tree, by Elissa Landi; Magic Lantern, by Lady Eleanor Smith; Take Three Tenses, by Godden Rumer; Ballad and The to his base Sunday, May 20, His Source, by Rosamond Lehmann; home address is 152 Meisel ave- Battle Within, by Philip Gibbs; Blue Danube, by Ludwig Bemelmans; Once in Vienna, by Vicki After a seven-day leave, which Baum; Black Boy, by Richard expired May 17, Arthur Colandrea, Wright; Wide House, by Taylor S2/c, returned to his base in Nor-Caldwell; Young Jefferson, by



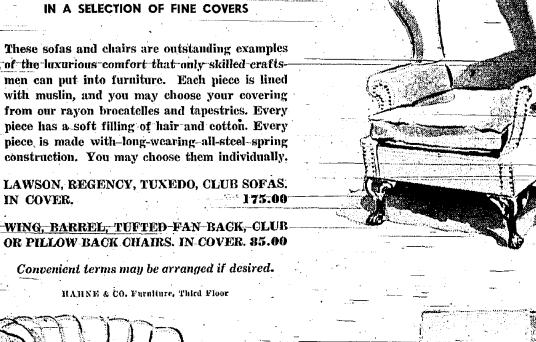
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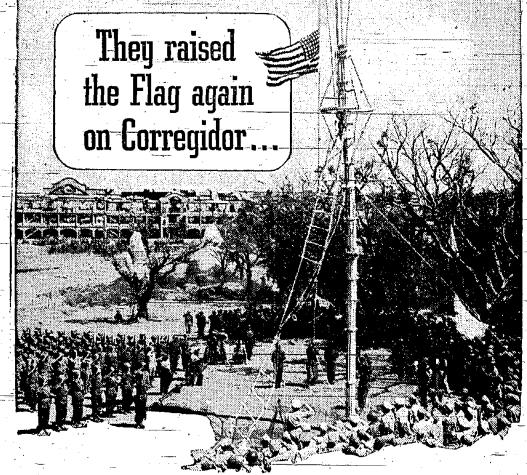
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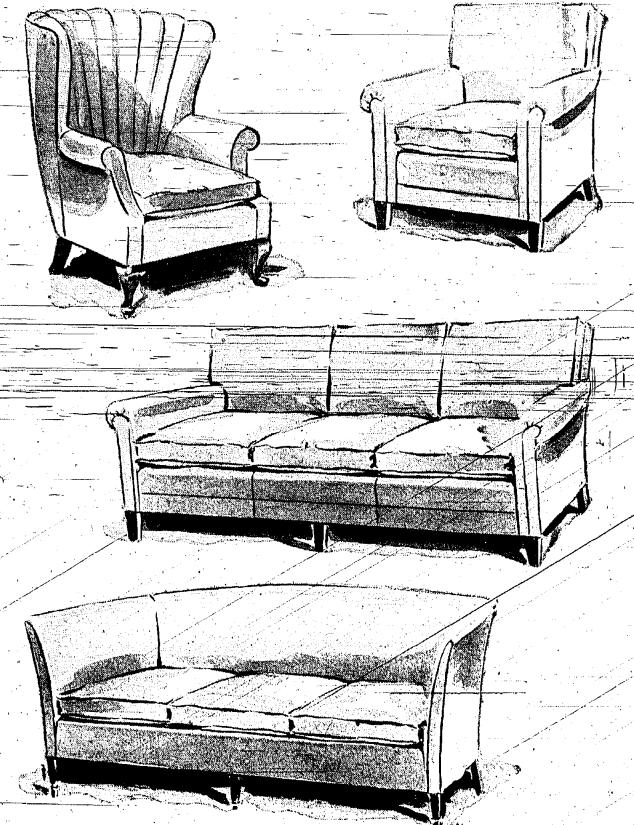
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