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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Board of Health

Rejects Plea For

1,000 Goat Farm

The Board of Health last Wed-

esday night rejected an appli-

cation by Andrew Bolash to raise

1,000 goats on acreage adjacent to

Springfield Heights, Mountain

wenue, which would be used for

experimental purposes by Ortho

Health Officer Dr. Henry P

was planning to use the land for-

board members were opposed to

jeopardizing the sale of 60-acres

of land adjacent to the property,

now owned by the township,

Continuing its policy of "being

strict" with violators of the town

ship health code, the board or

dered Township Attorney Herbert

A. Kuvin to prepare legal -paper

Polidor J. Rondeau of Meckes

street, charged with storing junk

township-owned lands adjacent to

his home, is being given 10 days.

to remove the-debris from both-

Notices were ordered sent to

John Cook of Milltown road.

whose farm was reported by

which is on the market for a resi-

dential development.

in three cases.

properties.

Products. Inc. of Linden.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945

Taverns to Close Hour Earlier, Licenses in Force "Are Frozen"

Police Chairman Richard C. Springfield's new liquor ordinance, introduced by the Town- Horner pointed out that while ship Committee Wednesday of there is more than one taver: last week, shortens closing hours license for each 1,000 residents from 3 A. M. to 2 A. M., thus conforming to State request of unithe number will not be reduced but in the event any license form closing, and also "freezes" lauses, none will be renewed licenses so that the present num-Hearing on the ordinance takes ber will not be increased. place June 13, and its regulation: The ordinance provides one will go into effect July 1, when plenary retail consumption license, or tavern, for every 1,000 the fiscal year begins for renewal

the sole park license.

Bronze Star_for

"Heroic Service"

residents, one plenary retail dis- of present licenses. The legislation is the first or Dengler explained that Bolash tribution license, or package store, dinance enacted by the Township for every 2,000 residents and one experimental purposes only but club and park-license, for every Committee, since repeal went into 10,000 residents. The Baltusrol effect in 1932. Previous restrictions have been proposed by reso Golf Club has the only club license and Singers' Park, Inc. has lution, which carry no punitive measures in case of violations.

> Council Reports The quota of the Joyce Kilma Camp and Hospital Committee of

he Springfield Chapter- of the Red Cross, to fill 14 overseas rec-George Glutting, who has been reation chests for the smalle rest-centers, has been filled. Engle E. Hershey, chairman of the At the present time he is living Council, has announced. with his cousin. Edward Beyer, 90 The Lions' Club contributed 2 Baille Hill avenue chests; the American Legion Post No. 228 contributed one; and Continental Post No. 190, F. & ter, N. Y. since November 3, 1942. A. M., contributed-one. The remainder were contributed by the Council itself. Mr. Hershey today expressed his appreciation for the use of the show window in the Union Pack-

ing Company store, where the contents of the boxes were displayed, and to the members of he_ contributing_ organizations and Council members for their efforts.

Kin of Former **Resident Died** In Pacific War

on of Mrs. Thomson Henshaw of Hohart avenue, Short Hills, was killed in action in Okinawa-April 19 while fighting as an assault leader of the 93rd Pank Battallon 27th Division.

ing in England, who formerly conducted the Henshaw Floral Co, in Springfield many years

gunner when his company was-Summit line. **Glutting Gets** Honorable Navy Discharge ____

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGR OF MOUNTAINSIDE

bungalows in Baltusro! way were issued last week to Clover Mead Homes, Inc. of Newark. The project, subject of controversy sev eral months ago, is being crected in compliance with regulations for wartime building, to be used either for war workers or returning servicemen.

Start Work on

Eighteen Homes

Building permits for eight

Chamber Votes To Close Stores On Wednesdays Universal closing of all stores n Springfield on Wednesdays

throughout the months of July and August, was unanimously-on-dorsed by the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting last Thursday night. All store owners will be notified of the policy. Henry Clune of the Jersey Central Power and Light Company was the guest speaker at the meeting. He presented a program

cases where construction had been of illustrated slides showing the delayed, due to the war, and aderving with the Navy recently importance of proper street lightjacent 50 foot lots have been-built eccived an honorable discharge. ing, He told the group that while upon. the lighting on Morris avenue The appeal of any property ownmeets the minimum requirements er against enforcement of this proof the State, a 50 per cent increase Glutting, C. B. M. was stationed vision in the future, if the ordiin the lighting of the street_could at Sampson Naval Training Cennunce is passed at its public hearbe made at a very slight increase ing June 13, will be to the Board of Adjustment, since the Building

in cost to the taxpayers. Mr. Glutting who is over fifty was A question and answer period Inspector must refuse to grant any discharged from Lido Beach, L. I. on the problem followed Mr. permit hereafter unless it comon May 11. He has seen about Clune's talk, and the Chamber plivs with the minimum dimenten years of service in the Navy voted to refer the matter to the sions set forth. over a period of thirty-five years. Planning_Board. He served in the Armed Guard In line with the Chamber's projng of chemical wastes into the

ects of-community betterment, a Besides his wife, Mr. Glutting discussion arose about the aphas a daughter Jean and two sons, pearance of the triangle in front Konneth and Robert who are also of the Atlantic Gas Station. and in the Navy, Robert left Regional the secretary was instructed to High to join the Navy in 1941 just write to the company, asking that efore Pearl Harbor. He is a this condition be remedied. Water Tender 27c and is now Walfred Palmer was appointed waiting for a ship to the Pacific. co-chairman with Jumes Funcheon Kenneth, a Chief Yeoman, enterof the membership committee. ed the Navy in 1942 and is at Frank Cardinal, president of the present time in Italy. Both the Chamber, presided at the

Konneth and Jean are graduates meeting, which was held merican Legion Hall. After almost twenty years, resi dence in Springfield, Mr. Glutting "Our Town" Theme plans to move to Long-Island where he will open a small busi-

Instructor.



Acid Cause of **River Pollution** will he_"Our Town". The script was-written by the members of the graduating class. The pro-

homes.

COVERING

SPRINGFIELD

and

MOUNTAINSIDE

Se A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

Committee Fixes

Minimum Building

Lot Measurements

Acting upon a recommendation

by the Springfield Planning Board,

the Township Committee, Wed-

nesday of last week introduced

in ordinance setting minimum di-

mensions to building lots within

Introduced by Committeeman

Frost, the ordinance provides mini-

mum front footage of 60 feet, the

lepth to be not less than 100 feet

ind total area of not less than-

Township Attorney Herbert A.

Kuvin explained that developers

will have to make up the 7,500

square feet by adding to the width

or depth. Some weeks ago, he

gave a written opinion to the

Township Committee outlining in-

stances in which the proposed or-

dinance couldn't apply, particular-

ly where township-owned lands

had been sold to developers with

"50 feet" release clauses, and in

An ordinance restricting dump-

township sewer system evoked a.

complaint from John R. Hopping

of 26 Colfax road, wro raised an ob-

ection-to-a-clause prohibiting the

use of electrical garbage devices in

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, local

representative to the Rahway Val-

ey Joint Sewer Meeting, explain-

d that the experience of such do

vices in other communities, had

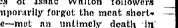
ncreased maintenance costs of

ewer disposal plants, and that the

the township.

7,500 square fect.

Hundreds of rainbow and brook trout-enough to make many famgram is under the direction of ilies of Isaac Walton followers Miss Katharine L. Johnson, art temporarily forget the meat short-



Pfc. Kroehling **Brown Cites Aid** Wins Medal for Of County, State Levte Action As-Accomplishment

Committeeman Fred A. Brown, seeking renomination for Township Committee nt the June 12 primary, addressed a largely attended rally of his campaign workers Monday night in Legion Hall and outlined his successful efforts in obtaining State-aid and county aid in Springfield's road building -and maintenance during the nine years be has occupied the road chairmanship.

By means of such assistance, he pointed out, the tax burden has been reduced considerably and he declared it was his further aim to secure local aid wherever possible on a similar basis.

He emphasized that he has been able to reduce his departmental budget consistently each year, without impairing service to the general-public:

Presiding at the meeting was Wilbert W. Layng, He introduced Malcolm W. Leonard, chairman and Mrs. John Krochling, former- on his own property 18nd also of the Seventh-War-Loan, who ly_of_216 Milltown road, and now before proceeding to ask the gathof Cranford, has been awarded ering to give their support to the the Soldier's Medal for heroism campaign for War Bonds, extelled displayed on Leyte, on February the performance on the Governing 22, and also the Purple Heart, for Body of Committeeman Brown wounds suffered May 4 on and urged his retention on the Ökinawa. board.

Committeeman Gregg L. Frostreminded the gathering that through Road Chairman Brown's efforts, steps were taken with Millburn and surrounding communities to alleviate previous flood control-problems. This resulted in close cooperation in correcting the situation, he added.

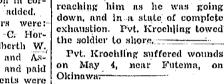
Among other speakers were: Committeeman Richard -C. Horncr, John Kulp and Alberth W. Booth, Several county and Assembly candidates, called and paid their respects. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Mildred Kees, Mrs. Layng and Harry Burtt.

Lewdness Charge Boy Scouts to Help With V-Mail **Brings** Fine War Bond Sales

In Police Court A fine of \$150 and court costs

of \$2.50 were imposed on William Jersey may send concrete proof to their friends and relatives in the H. Cooper, 34, of 54 Chapman place, Glen Ridge, when he aparmed forces that the fight against Japan is being backed upiat home peared-in-Police-Court Monday night before Recorder . Everett by purchases of Mighty Seventh Wars Loan houds has been an-Spinning, Cooper, who was arrested on complaint of a Springnounced by the State War Finance. field woman, wus charged with

Committee. Starting this week-end, buyers open lewdness. of E bonds in New Jersey may re-According to police, the offensewas committed while Cooper was quest that they be issued in the parked in his car in Mountain name of a man or woman in servavenue, near Hillside avenue. He ice and a facsimile of the bond_is-was traced through his car regis- sued be placed on a special V-Mall



Army.

JOWN KROEHLING

Pfc. John Krochling, sop of Mr.

Pfc. Krochling is with the Corps

of Military Police, United States

According to the citation with

the Soldier's Medal, Pvt. Kroch-

ling saw a swimmer in distress

about 200 yards off the shore on

Leyte. He swam to the man,

ling, is a student at Regional High

A plan by which citizens of New

His sister, Miss Virginia Kroch-

premises vacated. Millburn Invites Springfield to___

Annual Field Day The second Annual Field Day for

the arts and crafts sponsored by is scheduled for tomorrow. It will curred, entered the Army in Janbe held Sunday in case of rain. The uary, 1943, and has been overseas since October, 1944. His wife, the celebration which takes place in former Miss Joanna Veefkind, is Taylor, Park, Millburn, will be an now residing in Florida with herall-day carnival of the better type, parents. tailored to interest, instruct and amuse the children as well as the Springfield residents. The citation, which is signed-by

grown-ups, from 1 P. M. to 11 Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling reads in-P. M. An invitation is extended to the-residents of Springfield to come | part: "Performing duty as a machineto the festival and compete for

A number of prizes will be of- temporarily-held-up-by heavy the prizes. fered in competitions and contests enemy machine-gun fire, Sgt. Mulconducted throughout the day. The bach, with another soldier, voluncostume parade is open not only tarlly crawled through the heavy to youngstors but to adults as machine-gun fire carrying a light well. It assembles at the High machine gun and a box of animu-

health authorities to be "unfit for human habitation," and to the owner, Ernest Swansen of 68 Bovden avenue. Manlewood. William Grampp of Hillside wenue, whose tenant, a Mrs. Weis, was reported at a prévious Board of Health meeting to be occupying a roadstand in Route 29 In violation of the sanitary code, was also ordered to have the CLIFFORD MULBACH Set. Clifford S. Mulbach

been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy in Germany on February 28, 1045." -Sgt. Mulbach, who was a private, first class whon the action oc-

First Lleut, Frank T, Henshaw

Licut, Henshaw is the son-They were formerly Archibald M. Henshaw, now resid-

ago in Morris avenue near the

Cub Pack 172 celebrated It. His mother received word that first anniversary last Thursday her son met his death on the evening at the James Caldwell course of a hazardous mission School. Membership in the Pack when, without regard for his perhas grown from 40 to 115 memsonal safety and under heavy bers, and three new members onemy shell fire, he got out of were admitted at

GEORGE-GLUTTING

during World War I.

Regional High.

Cub Pack 172

Anniversary

Celebrate First

Overseas Chests Sgt. Mulbach Wins Quota Filled,

tration, which the complainant form to be sent to the registered jotted down. Sorgeant Sorge, acowner. More than 15.000 Boy Scouts in

companied by Lt. Gardner of the Ridge police, made the the 23 New Jersey Councils will Glen arrest. Police-sald-Cooper could offer no reason for his action,

P.T.A. Elects New Members

New officers were elected at the last meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association on Monday night. They were installed by Mrs. Donald Wolf, retiring president of the Association. The new officers are:

w officers are: Mrs. William Cosgrove, presi-them a facsimile proof that their up here at nome than by senang dent; Mrs. Douglas Woodring, sacrifices are being appreciated by vice-president; Fred Hodgson, sec- investments which will help make ond vice-president; Miss Alice their tuture secure," said John E. Reiz sceretary Life Pleetwood, Manning Administrator of the treasurer Mr. Hodgson supervis- New Jersey War Elmance Commiting principal, presented Mrs. Wolf tee.

-with_an-engraved past-President's pln-given by-the-P-T.A. in appre- World-Provides clation of the fine work Mrs. Wolf his done as president for the past Motif for Annual two years.

The speaker of the evening-Miss Julia Leslic, whose topic was "You Said a Handful" was very interesting as well as entertaining. She the Junior Prom last Friday night: presented slides showing the lines The dance was the last big affair and construction of many differ-ent hands and explained how in- who will be leaving for the armed herent qualities and characteristics forces were present. can be detected. Hand analysis is The decorations which were un-

personnel work.

by Mr. Newswanger's eighth grade class in the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Walter Heckman and Mrs. John Welgand, class mothers of the kindergurten, were hostesses for the

- Refreshments were served.

Hershey Creamery Buys \$10.000 in War Bonds

Due to a typographical error, it was incorrectly listed in last week's SUN that the Hershey Creamery Co. had purchased \$1,000 in "C Bonds for the Seventh War Loan, as reported by Malcolm Leonard, chairman. It should have been \$10,000, an amount the company's main office in Harrisburg, Pa. Carl Dahlgren. had been alloting to the local cam-

paign for the past three drives gream, cookies and punch were since its branch office is situated served by a group of Freshman in Springfield girls.

A

be among the salesmen of the new V-Mail form. Beginning next Monday, the Scouts will be busyfor one week canvassing their respective communities on a houseto-house basis for E Bond sales and each Scout will be provided

with V-Mail forms for calls upon homes displaying service flags. "I can think of no better way for the relatives and friends of men and women in service to prove to them that they are being backed up here at home than by sending

Junior Prom

More than 100 couples attended

used in vocational guidance and der the capable direction of Miss

The attendance banner was won The wall murals were based on the "Four Corners of the Earth," in the Raymond Chisholm School, North, East, South and West, and by Miss Reig's kindergarten Motifs of multi- colored pastels also drew many compliments. Music was provided by the Modernaires, a group from Merck's Chemicals in Rahway. Miss Betty Parker, an alumna of Regional provided the vocals.

> The remainder of the program. provided by Regional talent was enthuslastically received. Roger Todd was the Master of Ceremon-

ics. Included in the program were the following: An Arabian dance by Peggy Sorge; an Hawallan dance by El-

leen Becmer; Acrobatic dance by Genevieve Anderson; male quartet, Carl Dahlgren, John Bunnell, Bob Glibert, and David McCarthy; solos by Virginia Krochling and

Refreshments consisting of lee Morris Ave,

School at 1:00 P. M. Cash prizes School at 1:00 P. M. Casir prizes will be awarded for first, second ing a favorable firing position, he and third choices of costume. Both the prizes and the judging will placed accurate fire on the Ger-come from Millburn Rotary Club. man positions, neutralizing enemy

resistance and enabling his com-In two other contests open to on-members as well as members, pany to advance with a minimum number of casualties and loss of the Arts Center will offer a prize time, Sgt. Mulbach's initiative of \$10 for the most popular paintcourage, and high devotion to duty ing_made_in the park that day were exemplary to his fellow and another prize of \$10 for the soldiers and reflect high creditmost popular photograph of Fes-

upon himself and the armed forces. tival activities taken in the park. of the United States." Entries will be exhibited and judged at a later date.

Poppy Day Sales In addition to the sidewalk show of member paintings to be hung Are "Gratifying" on the park fenced along Millburn avenue, a number of exhibition Engle E. Hershey, service ofand demonstration booths will be ficer of American Legion Post No. erected in the park. Among these 228, said today that results of will be a Library exhibit-booth, the annual Poppy Day sale were a Brownie doll booth, a Junior "grafifying." The money obtained Service Lengue booth a Home Crafts booth a Weaving booth, a through the sale of the pouples is-used ontiroly_in_the_rehabilla-Sculpture and Ceramics-booth and tion_or volorens-at Lyons Hospian Applied Design booth. -tal-and-for_those veterans return-Among the many other attrac ing from this war who are in_need tions there will be a band concert, of rehabilitation. country square dancing and block

Wives of Legion members asdancing. The enjoyment of this sisted in the sales this year. elaborate program is open to ev

venr:

eryone without charge, whether a resident of Millburn or some sur rounding community. GOP Will Hear

All Candidates Monday Evening

"Candidates' Night" will be ob served by the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at Legion Hall, a week earlier than usually scheduled, to enable candidates to be on hand, rather than most on the day before primary election Eugene W. Hutloff will preside

and greet local, county and State candidates who are expected to speak, All Republicans are in vited.

Ball Diamond Now Open The announcement that the ball

diamond in the Park at Washington and Angel avenues is now ready was made by Fred A. Brown Township. Committeeman in charge of the Road Committee Mr. Brown thought the children especially might be interested in this news.

nition over a distance of ap- his tank to guide it over difficult terrain. He was struck by shrapnel and killed instantly.

His father, who commended a ship in the U.S. Navy during Bowman presented the Pack with World War I, was head of a real estate developing firm which built up the lower section of Henshaw avenue in the Jato 1920's and early and what they should mean to 1930's.

> Troop 70 Await 2-Day Camporee Boy Scout Troop 70 will represent Springfield in a 2-day-camp oree of Union Council, B.S.A., being held tomorrow and Sunday at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. total of 40 troops throughout Easts.

ern Union County will compete in the two-day event and set up tents overnight at the park. Scoulmaster Clinton Drinkath Assistant Scontmaster William. Mellick and Leonord Howarth troop_committee_chairman, -will accompany more than 24 members

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of Troop 70 to the campoleo. No other local scout troops are exprected to take part.

Breakdown of Local Tax Rate as Listed on Bills

Tax bills for the second half of the 1945 levy went out this week to Springfield property owners, based upon the rate of \$5.14 per \$100 valuations, a jump of 7 points over last year. The tinal installments are due August 1 with the third quarter and November 1 for the fourth quarter.

The 1945 rates, compared with the 1944 rates, the increases and decreases, expressed in dollars per \$100 valuation, are shown as follows, plus_the 1943 figures;

State School Tax ______ 29 .201 in 1 .60 يات ر District Court Tax _____.01 .01 Local School Tax _____1.51 1.54 .33 2.21

مريشو کا او د 5.14 5.07 .03 .10 The Board of Tax Assessors also show an increase in taxable property, with the 1945 figures compared herewith with the previous.

ASSESSED VALUATIONS 1045 Real Estate \$5,869,415 Personal Property 784,200 Gross Total \$6,653,615

Flousehold Exemptions \$ 134,800 Soldiers' and Sallors' Exemptions _____ \$0,800 Total Exemptions _____ \$ 222,600

Net taxable valuations upon which taxes are levied \$6,431,015 -adv.

The informal part of the pro-They were Robert Champlain, Jr., Joseph Grate, and Robert Brock-

District Commissioner, Alfred E. both an American flag and a Cub flag. He then spoke to the group about the meaning of the flags.

this meeting

every Cub. Awards were presented by Mr. Mertz, chairman of advancements. Those receiving awards were as follows:

Wolf Badges: Fred Prinz, Bernard Spang, Richard Elfin. Bear Sadges: Donald Leonard, William Gashlin, Harry Lydikson, Donald Lieter, Robert Scarpone, Raymond Plank and Russell Pfitzinger. Lion Badge went-to-Raiph Herman and Gold and Silver Arrows went to Allyn Beardsell_and David Schramms, The Gold future, 8 and 10. The Cubmaster told the boys that plans were being_made

to-take the Pack to a baseball same at the Newark Stadium. towns are as follows: The meeting was presided over by Cubmaster Benjamin Zeoli. The next Pack meeting will be an Out-of-Door Pet Show. It will be held at the Regional Field on Jack Nelson: from Berkeley

June 28, nt 7:30 P. M. Fred Mulbach Transferred to

Maplewood Store

Fred Mulbach, of 30 Warner ave-nue, has been transferred from the local A. & P. store to the A. & P. In Maplewood, Mr. Mulbach has been affiliated with the chain for from Newark to manage the-local store in 1925. The Mulbachs have been resi-dents of Springfield for the past 17 years. They have two children, Their son, Sgt. Clifford Mulbach. 1945 1944 Less More 1943 local A. & P. store to the A. & P. .28 -69 .02 the past 23 years, and came here -1.43 from Newark to manage the-local .32 store in 1925; ... 2.35

the Union County Jury Commis-3 205,500 Mrs. Luena P. Burnes, 80 Den-ham road-and Edward J. Penne-\$6,271,725 fether, 106 Center street, Garwood.
 by Flaine Pfetffer, ttass of 34 Benediction. The Market of Sulface of Market of Sulface of Market of Sulface o

gram consists of six scenes. The the Rahway River branch between first and second are in a school Springfield and Union, Saturday corridor and cafeteria respec- morning. tively. These two scenes illus- | Game Warden Andrew Shrawtrate the democratic spirit of the called out at 6:30 A. M. Saturday school, which is a melting pet for by disappointed anglers, said later six communities.

this week-that-the-fish died-of The third scene is in an assem- muriatic acid poisoning. A truck bly where each community speaks delivering the acid to the Henry for itself. Representatives from L. Crowley plant at 1 Central the various towns were chosen to avenue, West-Orange, on Friday, speak for them, telling the his- afternoon, sprang a leak, and the

tory and other interesting data. acid was washed into the brook Community contributions will which flows past the plant. be the fourth scene. This will John R. Hugg, Essex County consist of songs, dances and en- Gamo Warden, and Shraw had a tertainment from each town. sample of the wate The fifth scene will take place there was the acid. sample of the water tested and

in one of the combat areas, a Shraw said that 1,000 trout had broadcast of ex-students who are been put in the river on Friday, now fighting. and the river had been stocked

The last scene will be Senior with brown trout two weeks ago. Day. It will illustrate what the Some brown trout were among Arrows were awarded to Harry have galaged from the school to A routine inspection of the river Skils well presented by Dons 7, carry forth with them into the about 7-P. M. on Friday showed future, The general narrator will be the anglers, and a bumper chop Jeanne Allen. The students of fishermen turned their backs

chosen to speak for the various on sleep-to-get-out-early to catch their Sunday dinner, A warning From Konflworth, Curtis Ledernot to eat trout caught in that mann; from Springfield, Virginia river until the water is pronounced. Krochling; from Garwood, Hersafe has not been considered bert Kurz; from Clark Township,

necessary, because the pollutionhas affected only this part of the Heights, Marilyn Capozzoli; from Fiver, and has not reached Kenilworth, Shraw said.

Every senior will participate in ome scene of the program. The War Bond Sales class song was written by Onalec Johnson and Mario Crozier. Show Increase The musical interlude is as fol-

The sale of bonds during th second week of the Seventh-War Loan Drive shows a steady in-

crease that is encouraging to the

Sentor (firls their—"The Years at the Sactor"

Mountainside, Charles Shomo,

A third panel of May term petit jurors, for-sorvice-in-county courts from June 4 to 16 was drawn be-fore Judge Edward A, McGrath by Mulholjand, President, Board of Education Singing of "Alma Mater"—Composed by Elaine Pfelffer, t4ass of 34

many workers throughout the Township, Malcolm W. Leonard, hairman of the drive, says there is still a long way to go to reach the E Bond quota of \$85,000 and the total mota of \$135,000. The latest returns by captains follows Zone A, Alex A. Forguson, \$7,618; Zone B, Hilding S. Thyberg, \$3,456; Zone C, John M. Kleth, \$7,481; Zone D, Henry F.

Kees, \$4,687; Zone E, Harry Burit, \$11,834; Zone F, Waldo M. Brown, \$2,112; Zone G, Charles M. Beardsley, \$2,158; Zone H, William Grampp, \$1,857 and the Business Section, Otto F. Heinz, \$3,356.

The sules to dute total \$44,590.25.

GRADUATION and Father's Day

5.00 Their son, Sgt. Clifford Mulbach, is with the 0th Army Infantry in

Jury Panel Selected A third wavel of May Lores patit Seillor Charles Batter Seillor Charles Batter Virginia Krochling Seillor Charles Batter Virginia Krochling

Fred Mulbach, of 39 Warner ave-

lows:

\$6,477.225 from June 4 to 16 was drawn be-

sion. The list includes:

1944 F \$5,848,260 Jury Panel Selected 630,965 \$ 129,800 75,700

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945



1450 Boys Served Teen Inn Elects **New Officers** At Camp Kilmer Glenn Phillips was elected president of Teen Inn for the coming

By Canteen Corps year at the meeting of the group Annroximately 1,450 boys were

this week. John Bunnell was chosserved cakes, ple and milk at en vice-president; Dorothy Keith, secretary, and Bruce Saffery, treas-Camp Kilmer, Sunday, by the local Red Cross Canteen Corps. Two hundred and five cakes and sixty urer. Teen Inn, which meets each Satpies were used. About_forty gallons of coffee, 2 gallons of cocoa, has planned a busy summer sea-97 quarts of milk, 20 quarts of son, details of which will be ancream and 1214 gallons of ice

nounced later. cream were consumed by the boys. They will meet tomorrow nigh Mrs. A. H. Richards and her as scheduled, but the June 9 meet-Corps wish to thank all who helping has been cancelled. Members ed with the serving of the boys-in the hospital at Kilmer. The of the eighth grades in the grammar schools have been invited to

Committee wishes to thank Mrs., attend tomorrow's meeting. Roland Nye and those who worked in the thrift shop for-their donations; also James Funcheon of the Springfield Market. Special thanks also to the Motor Corps and to Mrs. Herbert Day for making posters and also to all those who donated the cakes and pies.

The following also donated last week: Mrs. Gunser, Mrs. Fred-Mrs. Leo L. Andrews, visited the erick Glasier, Mrs. John Kinsey, Police Headquarters last Thurs-Mrs. George Arey, Mrs. Charles day afternoon. The girls learned Phillips, Mrs. John-Troltz, Mrs. all about the protection the Police Frank Rube, Mrs. J. A. Donninggive and how this system of proton, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. N. tection operates. Schnelder, Mrs. J. Skelly, Mrs. E. They want to thank Sgh A. A. Palmer and Mrs. Edward Kramer Sorge for answering their many,

Former Regional Graduates Engaged |

Mr. and Mrs. John Legg, Garvood, have announced the engage ment of their daughter, Lt. Catherine Legg, Army Nurse Corps, to Ens. Donald Buell, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Buell, of Diamond Hill road, New Providence, formerly of Springfield. Lioutenant Logg was graduated from Regional High School and qualified as a nurse at the Elizabeth General Hospital School of

Nursing in 1942. She is now serving with a station hospital comploment in England. Ensign Buell, also a graduate of people who have already planted

Regional High, is taking special-GARDEN ized navy training at Kingsville, Tenn

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva of Seven Bridge road, announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, May 21 at Orange Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Eva is the former Betty Shaffer,

and rot. By May 1 it should be safe to sow seeds of snapbeans, A son was born Wodnesday, sweet corn and summer squash. Decoration Day, to Dr. and Mrs. It is too_early yet to sow lima Henry Mulhauser of 47 Warner benns. avenue, at Overlook Hospital, Sum Bush snap beans are sown in mit. They have a daughter, Harfurrows 1 inch deep, with the rows bout 2½ feet apart. Well grown

plants will about fill up this space. Place the seeds in the furrow about SPECIAL 2 inches apart, if the seeds are fresh this year. Old seeds should Eve Glass Service be planted about 1 inch apart. The best yield is obtained from

to make one sowing of bush beans | Schmid will report back to work to tide-over until the pole beans on Monday. start. Use poles about 2 Inches in-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle diameter, 7 to 9 feet long and set 12 to 18 inches in the ground. Space entertained over the week-end the poles 3 feet apart each way for their daughter-in-law, Mrs. and sow six or eight seeds around Kenneth Sargent and son Jimmy; each pole, later thlaning the Mrs. Dorothy Henion and daughter Ginger and for Mr. and Mrs. plants to four to each pole. C. Miller of Paterson. Sow Corn in Rows or Hills

Corn in rows is much easier to Mrs. August Nanz of 36 Clinton avenue spent Saturday afternoon cultivate, and this is the best way to plant it if several short rows

can be made at each sowing, in at a luncheon and shower in order to secure good pollination. The furrows should be 1 inch deep Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin and and the seeds planted 4 to 6 inches

family of 38 Tower drive attended apari, When the plants are 2 or birthday celebration at a 3 inches tall, thin to stand 12 to a family party on Saturday evening 18 inches apart, -depending upon urday night at the Legion Hall, the variety.

CHURCHES If two or more short rows of one variety at a sowing are not pos-sible, then use the_"hill" system. This means that the seeds are St. John's

hill, but is kept flat.

re left to the hill

clude:

Runcie.

Planting

PERSONALS

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zarian of Remer avenue are

among the guests for today's

luncheon and outing held at the

Thelma E. Sargent S2/c (Y) stationed at Arlington, Va., spent

the week-end at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ro-

chelle, 62 Marion avenue.

of early cabbage and broccoll.

Bruce's sister, Marlenc.

East Orange.

Mohawk,

GIRL

SCOUT

Corner-

Troop 3 under the leadership of

Plans have been made for the

ntire troop to go to the Paper

Mill Playhouse tomorrow, to see

SOWING WARM SEASON

CROPS

The very warm weather of late

March and early April upset all

garden calculations, but now it

seems safe to plant the seeds of

warm weather: crops. There are

seeds of snap-

dragons, but

they were tak-

ing a chance,

for cold and

-wet weather,

which might be

expected at

this season of

the year, would

the seeds to lie dormant

uestions.

"Maytime."

YOUR

VICTORY

AGARDEN

/// 1945

VICTORY

planted in groups of five, to be Lutheran thinned-to-three plants at intervals of 30 inches. However, the 'Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. soil is not elevated into a little

DeForest Avenue, Summit 9:45 A. M. Bible School. Sow-Summer Squash in Hills 10:30 A. M. Worship. Sermon: "On the Road to Damascus." There Summer squash are also sown in these flat hills, 4 feet apart in will be an infant baptism in the

the row with the rows 5 feet Bervice. apart. If you have well-rotted 5:30 P. M. Luther League, meet manure, dlg out the soil to a depth-ing, Parish House. of 8 inches and a diameter of 2

tect, put in a couple of forkfuls Methodist of manure, cover with soil and REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, then sow 5 to 10 seeds to a hill. Cover the seeds about 1 inch.

Minister Minister Church School, 9:45-A. M. Adult Bible. Class for men joinen, 9:46 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. When the plants are 3 to 4 inches in no high, thin out so that'three plants

The Pastor's Communion Mediation will be: "Launch Out Into It is not too late to set plants the Deep." The Choir will sing: Come Thou Fount of Every Bless ing," by Adams with solo by Alex Pierson. The Offertory duet "Calvary," by Rodney, will be sung by Bruce Drinkuth, son of Mr. and Miss Ruth Arey and her father, Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth of 70 George Arey. Mrs. J. Grant Thom-Spring Brook road will celebrate as, organist and choir director. his fourth birthday tomorrow Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Methwith a party. The guests will indist Youth Fellowship. 8 P. M.

Robert Keith, Robert The Alethea Bible Class. Brucker, Johanna Hartz, Lynn Tuesday, 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle. Katherine Runcie and

The Misses Eleanor Martin, of Tower drive and Grace Shahna-

First Baptist Milibure, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN Fastor Bunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. Evening Service. 7:45 P. M.

Rock Spring Country Club, West Orange, 'This luncheon will close the season's social activities for the girls of the Berkley School of

St. James Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A, COYLE, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:16 and 11:15

A. M. Sunday School following the 5:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle, Pat Winters and Jack Wilson, 62 Marion avenue, spent the holiday at their summer home in Lake

Presbyterian

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

St. Stephen's

Miss Hermine Schmid, daughter Miliburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector of Mr. and Mrs. Gotthilf Schmid of 72 Warner avonue is on a two-week vacation from the Pruden-tial-Insurance Co., Newark, where she is employed as a clerk, Miss Rector, 11 A. M. of 72 Warner avenue is on a two

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for a change

IN SPRINGFIELD

Yes, it's time the voters of Springfield took another step toward restoring their Township Committee to the status it not only shouldhave, but MUST have, for good government!

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AND THAT RESPONSIBILITY SHOULD -NOT END WITH SUPERVISION OF ROADS, SEWAGE OR GARBAGE!

In fact, it should not even begin there. The Township Committeemen do oversee certain of the town's services, such as fire, police, roads and health. Yet, unless they also have the capabilities and initiative necessary for contributing to the proper functioning of a governing body, THEY DO NOT BELONG THERE.

ALLYN C BEARDSELL

HAS the ability to do BOTH a supervisory and legislative job on

War Workers Examinations By -Registered Optometrist A-O-SEELER Jeweler and Optician

"Everyone in our set

is simply MAD about

bush beans when the plants stand 3 inches apart; so if the seeds are spaced as recommended, and every germinates, about one-third will have to be pulled out to give. a spacing of four plants to the foot. Cover the seeds with soil, about half filling the furrow, and tamp this down with the hoe or back of the rake. Then draw in loose soil to fill the furrow. Pole beans may be more conconient to handle in some gardens

burn, N. J. Milliburn 6-0331 and, after they start to bear, will yield all summer. It is a good idea

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Republican Candidate for

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Regional Defeats North Plainfield High on Cinders

Regional High's track team won its second meet of the season Tuesday of last week at North Plainfield, defeating their hosts, 7815 to 3815.

Bruce Davis, Buildog's act scored more than 20 points for histhird straight-meet. He won the low hurdles, pole vault and javelin throw, finished second in broad jump, took third place in the 100 and 220 dashes and fled for third in high jump, totaalling 20% points. Charlie Maguire nosed out Steve Becmer to win the 100, and also won the broad jump. The summaries:

100-yard dash-Won by Maguire, Jogional; second, Bérmer, Regional; third, Davis, Regional, Thre-10.4 Sec-

onds, 200 yard ...dash_Won_by_Reciner, Rectonal7 second, Maxulte, Rectonal, third, Davis, Regional, Time-23.5

seconds, 1027071 run—Won by Wolfmayer North Plaintield, second, Petzinger, Regional; third, Corcione, Regional. Finae-of seconds, x80-yurd run—Won by Wolfmayer, North Plainfield; second, Jamison, North Plainfield; third, Terrill, Re-gional. Time-2.17, Oue.mile yue. Won by Solvinous

ice under the same plant, for car fue-mile run-Won by Schritmin, Regional: second, <u>Nelson</u>, North rest assured that we are very Plainfield; third, Hayes, North Plant-happy to have our name held up

ld. Time-5.65. 125-yard high hurdles-Won by Con-

Itald. Thm-5.65.
 155-yard high hurdles.-Won by Con-ley, Regional; second, Simms, Region-al; third, 'Abels, North Plainfield.
 250-yard low hurdles.-Won by Dav-in. Regional; second. Colley, Re-gional; third, 'Abels, North Plainfield.
 Time-174 seconds.
 250-yard low hurdles.-Won by Dav-in. Regional; second. Colley, Re-gional; third, 'Abels, North Plainfield.
 Thme-28 second. Burls, 'Regional; second, Burls, 'Regional; 'Broad 'Jump-Won by Maguire, Re-gional; second, Durls, 'Regional; 'Broad 'Jump-Won by Maguire, Re-gional; second, Burls, 'Regional; 'High_jump-Tie for first between Nolaen, Regional, and 'Applogare, North Plainfield; third, to between Nolaen, Regional, and Smith, North Plainfield, Height-5 Tast, T Inches
 Pole vasite Won by Davis, Region-al; second, Simms, Regional; third; 'North Plainfield, Height-1 Geet, 'North Plainfield, Begional, Dis-tante-till feet, 6 Inches, 'Regional; 'Javella... Won by Davis, Regional; 'Javella... Won by Davis, Regional; 'Javella... Won by Davis, Regional; 'Javella... Won by Onyk, Regional; 'Javella... Won by Davis, Regional; 'Javella... Won by Onyk, Regional; 'Javella... Hits, Kisawa, North Plainfield, 'Bistance-150 feet, 'Shot put-Won by Williams, Regional; 'LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MABLE E. DeHART EST.VTE OF MABLE E: DeHART, Decoased, Pursumt to the order of CHARLES A. 07TC, J.E., Surrogate of the Coun-ty of Union, made on the seventh day of May A. D. 1945, upon the applica-tion of the undersigned, as Executriz of the state of gald doconsed, notice, by hereby given to the creditors of said docoased to exclude the subscriber undarbards against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be for-ever barred from prosecuting or ro-covering the same against the sub-forther.

NADRION BARNETT. Executrix, 11 Main Street, 51 Main Street, Millourn, N. J. 28-32-002Wow Foes-\$7.5



A TIN HATS

issued by Continental Post No. 228. American Legion, Spring-field, in the best interests of servicemen and women.

About a year and a half ago, upside down and that the youth our Legion Post decided to form on whom we put our faith has to an organization that would be for live an abnormal life, learning to the exclusive use of young boys kill when he was born to contriband girls of high school age. In: ute to the world something new quiry was made at Regional High and something good. When the School as to whether or not the final curtain falls on this world students would support such a chaos, no punishment can be too plan. It met with instant favor severe for those who through and an experimental evening_or greed, selfishness and desire for power have robbed us of our most two was held to see the reaction. It was a wonderful success. The cherished possession, our youth,

Post immediately formed and in- our Teen Inn. corporated "Teen Inn". Officers Questions and Answers were elected and rules laid down Q .: -- Is-there-any-Civil_Service for the conduct of the project. preference for discharged vet-Since that time, Teen Inn has held erans of this war?" A.: Yes, All honorably dissessions at the Legion Building charged veterans of this war get nearly every Saturday night with

an average attendance of about a 5 point credit on Federal Civil Service examinations. Those vet-125. The juke box is turned on erans who have service connected at about eight o'clock and runs without rest till 11.30. So sucdisabilities or who are eligible-to receive pensions or disability cessful has this been that we are now getting inquiries from adbenefits get a 10 point credit. jacent towns on how we run it and just how-others may organ-Q.: "I was 29 when I enlisted in

ize under the same plan. . You can 1942. I always wanted to go to for this work.

It just so happens that as.we write_this_article we are sitting in the kitchen of the Legion building keeping the cooler filled with "coke" and the pretzel dish_full. "Accentuate_the_Positive" is being given a thorough going over and about 90 are on the dance floor all having a good time for tonight. There is, however, a rather sad note to_the affair. One night we_ will see some young man dancing, enjoying like and acting as all young people should do. Then his face will be missing. Inquiry will AGAZINI -bring the reply, ::Oh, he is in the ters and No Army now and is stationed at such and such a place". He has passed from an individual vouth to become just another blue star PASTA LABORATORIE

in a service flag hanging in some Pine St., New York S, M. V. window. What a rotten shame it is that the world has to be turned

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school to study for my masters and Mrs. Edward Gottlick of Workers, 65 and degree, but was unable because I Mountain avenue, Murray Hill, had a family to support. Is there has -received an honorable dis- Over, Urged to any way in which I can take ad- ! charge from the Army with a vantage of the G. L. Bill of total of 131 points. Rights?

A.: The fact that you were over year of schooling. You may be measured by your length of service, if you can show that your entry into service interrupted your

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REGIONAL HIGH

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

24, Army Air. Force, son of Mr. its Kearny plant.

Check Benefits

Entering service in August, Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of 1942, he received his basic train- the Social Security Board Office 25 when you went into service ing at Atlantic City and attended in Elizabeth, administering to gunnery school at Fort Myers, Union and Somerset Counties, does not har you from taking ad-vantage of the educational provi-sions of the law. Men who were Fla. He went overseas in Sep-urges all men and women_over 65, sions of the law. Men who were tember, 1943 and was stationed in who might be affected by the cutover 25 are entitled to at least a the British Isles, North Africa, backs in ship, plane and other war year of schooling. You may be and Sardinia, and was at Corsica work now being felt in some sec-entitled to an additional period, before coming home on furlough tions, to contact the Social Securi-Holder of the Air Medal with ty Board whether or not they in-11 Oak Leaf Clusters Sgl. Rich- tend to retire.

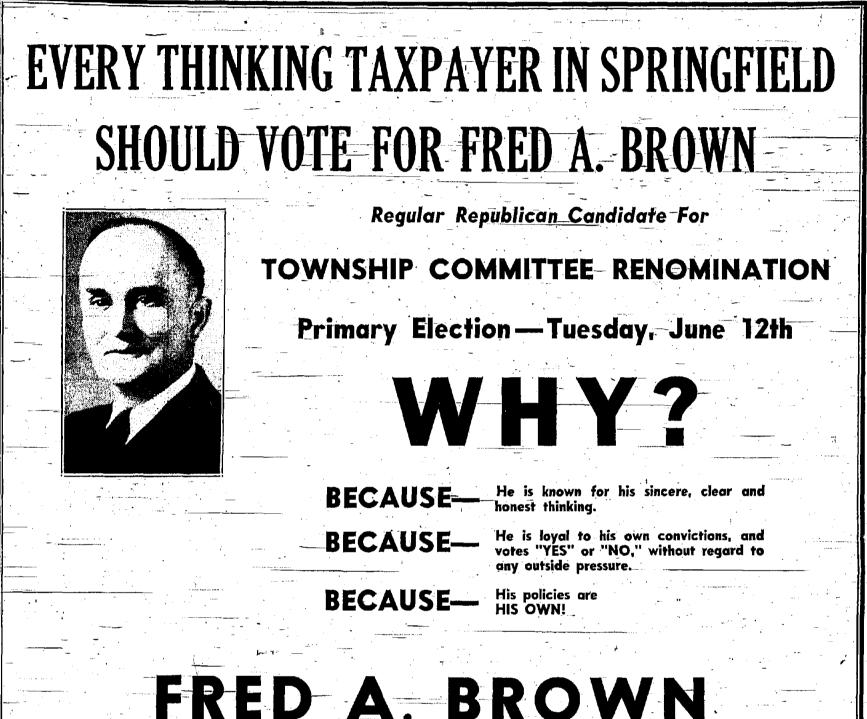
ards had completed 62 combat If a wife of a beneficiary is over missions as a tail gunner on a 65, she too should make applica-B-26 Marauder. He also had been tion for monthly retirement beneawarded the Croix de Guerre with fits when her husband files. Month-Palms by the Order of Gen. ly benefits are due also to any Charles deGaulle and a Presiden- qualified children under 18, if they tial Citation which was awarded are dependent on their parents. his group for the defense of the To make sure a worker 65 or Anzio beachhead. over gets all the retirement bene-

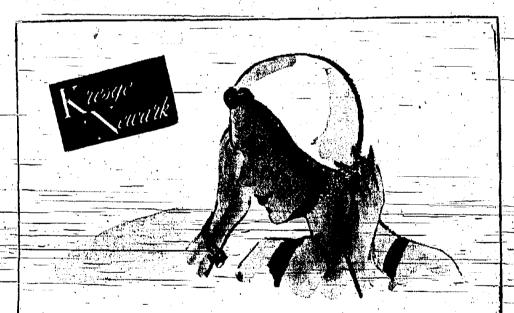
A graduate of Regional High, fits to which he may be entitled he Sgt. Richards was formerly emshould get in touch with the near-Tech. Sgt. Harry E. Richards, ployed by the Western Electric at est Social Security Board office. The Elizabeth office which serves

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Mountainside

MRS. ROBERT VANING, Reporter

Phone Westfield 2-5232-W

Flower Show Proceeds Go to **Kilmer Hospital**

MOUNTAINSIDE - The West field Garden Club held a flower show in the Masonic Temple in Westfield on Wednesday of last week. It was the first strictly flower show held by the club in His wife and-infant daughter are three war years. Proceeds went living with her parents, Mr. and all completed. to furnish flowers for Camp Kll- Mrs. Harold B. Lopaus of Cranmer Hospital. ford.

The sweepstakes ribbon in the section for arrangements, was won by Mrs. R. E. Powell of the Mountainside Garden Club, with 11 points. Mrs. C. W. Cutler, another member of the Mountainside Club, was a close second with 10 points. In the arrangements Paper Drive side Club, was a close second with section for club members only, the sweepstages award was won by Mrs. Harold L. Brooks, 8 points, followed by Mrs. Charles E. Tice with 6.

An arrangement of "My Favorits Spring Flowers" (magnolia branch) by Mrs. H. L. Brooks of Westfield, won a first prize in competition recently of the N. Y: Clubs of New York and New Jersey.

Mrs. R. E. Powell of Lenox avenuc, Westfield, member of the Mountainside Garden Club, won honorable mention in the New York show, with an arrangement of a Japanèse Umbrella Pine.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION BOROUGH CLEBR'S OFFICE

May 81, 1945 NOTICE OF_PRIMARY

AND GENERAL ELECTION New Officers

Notice is hereby given that in pur-guance of an act entitled "AN ACT TO REGULATE ELECTIONS," R.S. 19:12-7, that the District Election Bond of Borough of Mounteinside, will meet at the place hereinafter designated, on

for the nomination of candidates of the Republican ticket and the nomi-

tains

president, presided. MOUNTAINSIDE - Staff Sgt. Fred W. Messina, son of Mr. and promoted recently to that rank gation will be made by the health from sergeant. Sgt. Messina is officers, Mr. Pfeiffer and Mr. Wa-B-24 Liberator Bomber, of the pool complaints which will be Eighth Air Force. .. He was an Air-Mr,-Wilsey. craft mechanic before entering the service in December 1942. He has

Service Notes

been-overseas-since December, 1944

. . . Fred Schweitzer of Cedar ave-

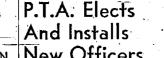
nue has been assigned for train- names were going to be recoming with the Scabces in Rhode Is- mended to the Mayor. The appointment of two more members land after a visit at home.

Bourd of Health. To Help Cub Scout Pack Here **Released** From

MOUNTAINSIDE - Salvag chairman, David Riker asks that German War Camp all residents of the borough cooperate to the fullest extent in the

way-in-which-the Cub Scouts can war camp, Stalag-1-F, near Hartraise money, so it is urged that mansdorf. all-participate in the drive this Sunday. As has been in the past. all bundles of scrap paper should

be tied securely and placed at the curb for collection.



MOUNTAINSIDE - Regional Parent-Teacher Association held its annual meeting last Thursday o'clock. Dr. Pennington Haile, well-

addressed the group.

County

Garwood. Mrs. Henry C. Weber of the

MOUNTAINSIDE - Six motorists were fined by Recorder William Winckler in Police Court last Thursday on charges of speeding. They were: Frank Halloway, The



Plano solos and ensembles were Health met Tuesday evening in the borough hall, Henry Pfeiffer, played by the children instructed in groups at the Mountainside School. Those who took part The "dump situation" on Summit were: Ann Ayres. Sharon Bounds. road-was-discussed and an investi-Dorcen Clarke, Johanna Conrads Jane Davies, Ricky Dietz, Jessica Dunn, Charles Hamler, Barbara das. There has been several cess-Hartung, Carolee Heckel, David Hill, Janet Hoffarth, Bill Horton,

Nelson Jacobus, Carol Ann Kristiansen, Barbara Long, Jane Ma-The minutes were read and ap jor, Bill Parkhurst, Phyllis Perproved. Licenses for all food rine. Gloria Salvatoriello, Lucille handlers have been checked and Salvatoriello, Rosemary Schowald, Bob Stedman and Elsa Wagner.

The question of two more mem bers on the Board of Health which Around The Boro were to be appointed by the Mayor, was brought up and several The Slihouette Club went to New York-Tuesday evening and

attended the show "Up in Central Park" after having dinner. will result in five members on the James Britton, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Britton of Central Pvt. Thomas Dewey avenue had his tonsils and adenoids removed last Friday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

CALENDAR

school 9:10-9:50 under direction of

June 1 (Fri.)-Boy Scout Troop

70, meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30

June 3 (Sun.)-Scrap Paper

Drive, benefit Cub Scouts, 1:30

June 4 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad,

meeting, Squad Headquarters, 8

June 4 (Mon.) - Instrumental

music recital, school, from 2:20 to

June 4 (Mon.)-Girl Scout, meet

June 6 (Wed.)-Planning Board,

3 P. M. under the direction of Da

Mrs. Joseph Britton of Central

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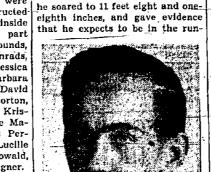
venue honored her daughter, MOUNTAINSIDE - Pvt. Thom-Maureen, with a neighborhood Scrup Paper Drive on Sunday, as T. Dewey arrived on Tuesday June 3 at 1:30 P. M. 'This drive is of last week at the home of his birthday party on Tuesday. Mau reen was one year old ... Times Garden Week for Garden for the benefit of the Cub Scout sister, Mrs. R. J. Royce of New Pack, to help raise money for the Providence road, having been organization. There is no other freed from a German prisoner of June 1 (Eri,) Plano recital

> Dewey, 21-years-old, a-member of a tank destroyer outfit, was taken prisoner December 17 in the Battle of the Bulge. He phoned his sister the Sunday before com-

ing home that he had arrived in this country and was fine, though a "bit jumpy" and added that he had been through hell." He said ho was housed with forty others in a little house outside

the main camp and worked hard for the little-food he was given. After air raids by the Allies he said he was sent to neighboring evening at the High School at 8 towns to help dig out the Germans.

He said he always welcomed an



on the books since 1936.

team championship.

record Friday at Plainfield when

Bruce Davis Breaks Pole

Vault Mark in County Meet

Bruce Davis, Regional High O'Donnell, Hillside; fifth, uncontest

BRUCE DAVIS ning at the State meet tomorrow in Montclair. The previous record, 11 feet six inches, has-been

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that Bilwise Gen-oral Store, Inc., trading as Bilwise Food Center, intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside, for Plenary Retail Distribution License for prem-ises situated at 1 Springfield Road, Mountainside, N. J. Officers aro.as follows: HARRY BLIWISE, President, 17 Springfield Road HAROLD BLIWISE; Vice-President 48 Parkway By placing second in the 220 yard low hurdles and third in broad jump, Davis finished as the second highest individual per-former with 12 points. Plain-

champion, won his specialty event.

plus the broad jump and 120-yard KATHOBELIWISH, Secretary 17 Springfield Road DANIEL M. BLIWISE, Treasurer, 72 Mansburry Avenue, Newark, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing_io_Itcheri Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountain-side, N.J. BLIWISE GENERAL STORE. Inc. 1 Springfield Road, Mountainside N. J. 31-32 high hurdles, to take top.scoring honors and enabled Plainfield to easily win its fourth successive Regional's two sprinters, Steve Becmer and Charlie Maguire,

finished third and fifth in the 100. 31-33 Becmer, 15-year-old sophomore

31-32 TAKE NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that Anthony Ovecka and Michael Grassot, Irading se "Hotel 29,"-Intend to apply to the Council of Mountainside for Plenary Retail Consumption License for preun-ises situated in Routo 29, Mountain-side, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made inverdingly in writing to: Robert flash, was unable to take part in the 220 due to a slight injury. Conley of Regional took a fifth place the with Glenn Randa-of Jefferson_in_the_120_high hurdles. Regional's Bob Williams finished

fifth in the discus. The summaries:

M. J.
Objections, if any; should be made inno distely in writing to: Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mougiain-side. N. J.
LOUIS DI FILANCISCO, TH Central Avenue, Westrield, N. J.
31-32 ed. Time-23.1 sers. 880 yard run-Wön by Jack Pring-ley, Plainfield; second, Robert Got-ham, Union; fuird, William Mott, Westfield; fourth, Jack Segale, Union; fifth, Prank Nutton, Hillside, Thme 440 School senior, broke the Union ed. 31-32 -2:01.8. 400-yard run-Won by Bernie Goch-ring, Hillsldy: second. Richard Best, Cranford: third, Fred Bart, Rahway; fourth, John Zemanovich, Hill

side; iffh. Charles Prescott, Cran-ford, Time-52.6 secs. Final Point Standing - Plainfleid, 57%; Cranford, 29; Jefferson, 24%; Union, 23%; Hillside, 22; Regional, (D; Rahway, 9; Westfield, 8; Pingry.

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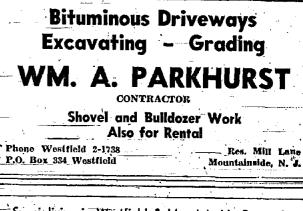
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	HAPPY	COMING	EVENTS	fore the needle points to zero. Corn syrup or honey will help	
-Editorial	BIRTHDAY	June 1 (Fri:)-Lions Club, week- ly meeting, Orchard Inn, Route		transform a small amount of sugar into a generous amount of sweet-	Secretaries (2)
	"Happy Birthday" is extended	29, 6:30 P. M.	pass over the opportunity to	ening. When used for canning fruit, eight cups of medium syrup	Stenographers (2)
SPRINGFIELD SUN	this week by the SUN to the fol- lowing residents of Springfield:	June 2 (Sat.)—Teen Inn, Legion -Hall,-8-P. M.	glow over the fact that if any event of importance -slated to	should be adequate for eight quarts of fruit. The following propor-	Recent expansion in our research and administra-
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"	JUNE I-Mrs. Ernest L. Reeve	June 2 (Sat.)-Blood Bank visit, Legion Building, 11:45 A. M. to	take place in Springfield isn't -listed in "Coming Events," then	tions are suggested when corn syrup is used:	tive departments has cre- ated these unusual oppor-
EBTABLISHED SEPTEMMEE 27, 1915. Published every Briday at	Mrs. Max A. Ern Mrs.—Charlotte-Zceller	4:30 P. M. June 4 (Mon.)-Planning Board,	there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with	5% cups water 1 cup corn syrup	tunities for capable girls, Ligh school or college education. Resourcefulness and neat
139 Morris Avenue. Springfield, N. J. by the BPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY. TELEPHONES SHILLBURN 6-1256-1276	Stanley Roll Mrs. Henry Dreher ^V	meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. June 4 (Mon.) Rosary Altar So-	your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion	3 1/3 cups sugar A glossy, firm product is gen-	BappeBrance. Advancement opportunity. You will enjoy working in a modern, comfortably air con-
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.	2-Joseph Grlmm Mrs. Peter Gorga	-clety, St. James' Rectory, meeting, 8 P. M.	will arise with other local group's activities if as long be-	erally the result when this com- bination of sugar and syrup is used	ditioned huilding. Wholesome food in low cost cafeteria.
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER MILTON KESHEN	John C. Wegle George Vohden	June 4 (Mon.) Republican Club, meeting, "Candidates' Night," Le-	fore the coming event actually takes place, you remember to	for canning truit. "But honey is sweeter than sug-	ADDIT AT OBCC, PERSONNEL OFFICE PHARMACEUTICAL
Subscription price-\$2.50 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be	Mrs. Herbert W. Reutershan Mrs. Kovar-	gion Hall, 8 P. M. June 6 (Wed.)—Executive Cub	pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn	ar, so why use both in the same syrup?" you may ask. And it's a	PRODUCTS, INC.
must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.	3—Mary Ann Pelos Michael J. McGinley	Scout meeting, Town Hall, 8 PM June 6-(Wed.)-Red Cross direc-	6-1256.	good question. The reason for us- ing sugar and honey in the same	Junction Morris Ave. & River Rd. SUMMIT, N. J.
All communications and contributions must be in our office not fater than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that wask, it is important that this rule be observed.	Betiy Ann Dammig Richard Elsvin -	tors, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. June 7 (Thurs.)—Girl Scout As-	show, Cub Pack 172, Regional High School field, 7:30 P. M.		Bus 70 for Summit Stops at Our Plant WMC Rules Observed
	Mrs. Louis L. Dammig Mrs. G. Winterberger	sociation; meeting, James Caldwell	June 28 (Thurs.) — Springfield Chamber of Commerce, meeting,	overshadow the flavor of delicate	
N B W PLESS	Mrs. Arthur Smock, Jr. Dorothy Beckmann	School, 8 P. M. June 7 (Thurs.)-American Le-	Legion Hall, 8 P. M.	sweetening agent. However, you can use a much higher ratio of	-FUR STORAGE
	4-Gene Parsil - Mrs. W. H. Emerson	gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. June 8 (Fri.)-Graduation ex-		honey to sugar than of corn syrup to sugar. Here's the suggested	
STATISTICS OF SPRINGFTELD Population-1945, 5,000; assessed valuation-1944, \$6,477,225-tax rate- 1944, \$5 07 (Township-\$2,21; schools, \$1.87; state and county, \$.99).	Mrs. Harry Relss Kenneth Roll	ercises, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.		proportion: <u><u><u></u></u>⁴ cup sugar</u>	Let our messenger pick up your furs as soon as it gets warm. We'll keep them safely in our modern
Springfield was mettled in the carly 1700's. Its township form of gov- erument was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.	Paul Smith — Mrs. Alfred Berstler	June 11 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. & L. mceting, 277 Morris avenue, 8		4 cup honey	cold-storage vaults where no harm can possibly occur. Our charges are only 2% of your valuation.
Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these: -45-minutes-from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations	Richard Allen, Jr.	P. M. June 12 (Tues.)—Primary elec-	FROM GARDEN TO SHELF	2 ¹ / ₄ cups water	Fine Furs Deserve Rimback Service
at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile zway; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.	Bruce Drinkuth	tion, polls open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.	By MARY W. ARMSTRONG	Seulors-lake 111h	RUG CLEANING
The Rahway Valley Railroad with-a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State	Allan Swigel Robert Cubberley	June 12 (Tues.)-Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., meeting,	Home Demonstration Agent To help keep the needle on your		
Highway 29 makes New York City-convenient by auta. In 30 minutes. Site of the \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield Mountainside and four other county municipalities.	mirs, H. D, Chisholm	lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. June 13 (Wed.) — Township	pressure cooker's gauge adjusted for accurate reading, open the pet-	al High will leave for a sail up to	The life and color of your rugs can be preserved by
It has good streets, water, gas electricity and modern sanitary sover system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; muil carrier_delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property	Miss Marjorie Yaeger Harry Reiss	Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.	cock very slowly just before the needle reaches zero.	allotted \$4 from the class treasury	clean the most delicate and expensive rugs at sur- prisingly moderate cost.
owner. Of Interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried! "Give om watts, boys!" in	Kenneth Shew Mrs. Joseph Marotta			a gala time with this money, To	We Own and Operate Our Own Rug Cleaning Plant
the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest com-	William Hartz	school, 8 PM. June 15 (Fri.)-Daughters of	cedure has been brought to light as homemakers have had their	; add to their fun, today is 5c day at the Beach. They will make the	MILLBURN Fine Dry Cleaning
munities in Uaion County.	6-Fred M. Bohl Albert Muller	America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.	pressure cooker gauges tested this spring. So even though you	trip down the Hudson on the steamer Americana. The class	CLEANERS Division Rimback Storage Co.
WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES	Richard Wellbrook Edwin Bonnett	June 16 (Sat.)-Weenie roast, Spring Garden Association, home.	processing time is up and your	Plans to leave Ryc Beach at 5	Spring St., between Millburn Ave. & Essex St., Millburn Millburn 6-2000
1. Sidewalks wherever needed.	Donald Lyons 7—Raymond Troeller	of Mrs. C. Francis, 113-Linden avc- nuc.	jars of beans or beets or carrots are about ready to be removed	Miss Betty Bidgood, Miss Mar-	
- 2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.	Carol Lubineu Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming	June 18 (Mon.)-Graduation ex-	from the cooker, don't forget to	Stanley Werner, teachers, will ac-	BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY
3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and	Dorothy Bowman Charles Sommer	School, 8:15 P. M. June 19 (Tues.) — Springfield	just be	Company die Class,	
Elizabeth. 4. Federal Post Office building.	Carl Stochr David Laing Benhoff	Board of. Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.			
5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Spring-	Mrs. Guy Willey	June 19 (Tues.) - Boy Scout Board of Review, meeting, Town			
field First" in purchasing. 6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.	Joins Nu Sigm Nu William Belliveau, 419 Morris	Hall, 7:30 P. M. June 20 (Wed.) — Board of			
7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.	avenue, a student in the Indiana University School of Medicine, was	Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8		*	
8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes,	recently initiated into the Nu				
to all portions of the township.	-Sigma Nu, honorary medical fra- ternity. Initiation services were	June 20 (Wed.)-Graduation ex-		_	
HOME GARDENS	held at the Columbia Club, In- dianapolis, Indiana, He is the son	8:15 P. M.		-	
No housewife has to be told that food for civilians is getting shorter and shorter. All one has to do is look at the	of Mr. and Mrs. William Belli- veau.	June 26 (Mon.)—Boy Scout Council, meeting, James_Caldwell			
shelves in the stores, listen to the radio and read the papers.	- A SUN classified ad at 50 cents will save time, steps and money, and	School, 8 P. M. June 28 (Thurs.)—Outdoor pet			
While our national food supply is getting low, food is our most important asset in winning the peace in Europe.					
According to officials, next winter will be worse in Europe					
than it was during the Nazi occupation, with less coal and less food available.	MENDAT				
It is more important than ever that every person who has a yard, or who can use a piece of ground during the sum-	news adapted to your interests	CALLING ALL			
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your own garden can make you forget that you wanted to go away for a trip this-year, and you'll welcome your vacation	MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY DON GODDARD—First coni-				
so that you'll have time to work in your own garden. It's	plete morning summary, 7:30 to		-		
not too late to plant for this year, and you'll get a thrill out of-opening your own jars of vegetables to help with next	7:45 A.M. Also latest news at noon 12:00 to 12:15 P.M.			A CONTRACTOR	

This year, above all others, plant a garden, make it produce, and can your surplus. Let's show the world that we are as united in peace or we are in war, and let our enemies know that we intend to win the peace this time .---

-of-opening your own jars of vegetables to help with next

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Your local Victory-Garden chairman will be glad to help you with any problems you may have, or you may write your County agricultural agent for information. -Gardening-is-fun, and will help you get in tip-top condition so that you will feel better all winter.

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If any of your family can spare a few hours a day, or a few days or weeks during the summer, register now to help the farmers harvest their crops. It was volunteers who made possible the harvesting of the crops last year, and it will be volunteers who will have to get them in this year. Let's all work for peace.

C. F. McCARTHY-news plus the famed "unofficial McCarthy reaction." 8:30 to 8:45 A.M. DON HOLLENBECK-Interpretive comments on the day's happenings. 6:00 to 6:15 P.M. LYLE_VAN_Late night round-up

of news events wherever they've occurred, 11:00 to 11:15 P.M. SUNDAY

CLYDE KITTELL-"Monday morning's news" on Sunday, 11:30 to 11:45 A.M.

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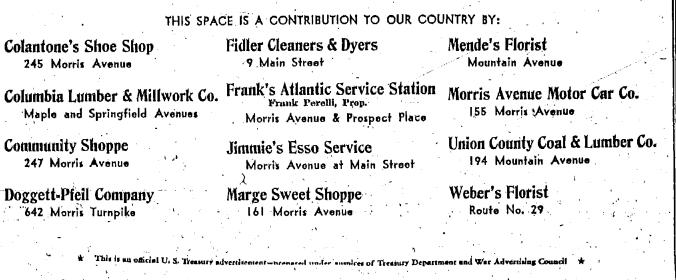
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asked to join the hospital staff. However at the present time, Mrs. Sommer has not made any definite plans. Her busband has been in service since February 1943 and: is at the present time stationed in the Pacific.



VIRGINIA MAYO VALTER WALTER VICTOR SLEZAK DRENNAN MCLAGLEN Directed by David Butler RELEASED THROUGH THO RADIO HOTURES. II WEEK BEGINNING THUBSDAY, JUNE 7th A Warner Smash "God Is My Co-Pilot"

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"A Royal Scandal" PLUS

members of the class, Walter L Fuast, a member of the Board of Plus Second Feature "Power of the Whistler" Trustees, presented the diplomas. Miss Cora E. Kay, director of Nurses and Nursing Service, pre-STRUCTURES ACCORD 0 THEIR CONSTRUCTION IXO TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE XATURE AND EX-TENT OF THEIR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARWERLAD AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISPRATION AND EN-FORCEMENT OF THE PROVI-SHONS THEREIN CONTAINED, AND FIXING PENALTUES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. onted the school nin to each grad uate. Rov. W. S. Hineman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church and TAKE NOTICE, that the Balt "TACE NOPICE, that the Baltusrol Golf-Club has applied to the Bown-ship Committee of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Club License for jrem-less situated in Shunpike Road in end Township BE IT ORDAINHD BY THE Town-

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Township as indicated at the heat, United States Consus. SECTION 7. The holder of a Chub License shall be entitled, subject to the Ticguintions and the provisions of this ordinance, to soll, only to bona fide club members and their-guosts, alcoholic beveriges intended for im-mediate consumption on the licensed premises, "Club Licenses may be lasted only to such corporations, as-issued only to such corporations, as a sociations and organizations as are operated for benevolent; chalitable, fraternal, social, religious, recrea-tional, athletic or similar purposes, and not for privato galar, and comply with all conditions, which subject to rules and regulations, anay be im-posed by the Comutissioner of Alco-holic Boverage Control for New Jer-sey. The fee for such license shall be \$156. There shall be no more than one (1) such license for each Tean Thousand bena fide inhabitants of said Township, as indicated at the inst United States Consus. Two Burs, 555-597 Morris Avenue, an and Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediatedly in writing to: Robort D. Trat, Township Clork of the Town-ship of Springdield, in the County of Union and State of Now Jersey. WALTER A, SCHMIDLIN, Ackernan Ave, and Deer Path, 31-32 Mountainside, N. J. 31-33 Mountainside, N. J. NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Mrs. Anna M. Pelos has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersoy, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for prom-ises situated at the New Farmer's Inn-624 Morris Avenue, in said Town-side. ship Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union in the Sinte-of New Jersey : the Sinte of New Jersey: BICCTION 1. That Section 4. Phyn-gwrph-Le of an "Ordinance to limit and rearries to specified districts and regulate thereare buildings and struc-tures according to their construction and the unture and extent of their use in the Township of Springfield, and providing for the administration and enforcement of the provisions therein contained and fixing penal-ties for the violation thereaf" passed and approved on April 13th, 1838, be and the same is hereby amended as follows. blip. Objections, if any, should be made Immediately-in writing for Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey. ANNA M. PELOS, 624 Morris Avenue, 31-32 Springfield, N. J. 11-32 Springfield, N. J. NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE, that Jon Koski has applied to the Township—Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary—Retail Con-sumption—Theore for premises, situ-stated at Spring Int. Mountain Ave-nue, in sold Township. follows:_ Finite the front of provide and side yard requirements of this order -numer and no such let what have a width of less than 60 for his order - width of less than 60 for his of - line, nor a depth-of-less than 100 feet. The minimum area, of each - such lot shall be 4500 square feet." ated at spinn and fownship. Objections from should be made objections from the should be made in additional in the should be for Trant, Township Clerk of the Town-ship of Springfield in the Comty of Union and State of New Jorsey. JON - KOSKI, - 30 Berkeley Street, Maplewood, N. J. <u>shieh in shall be-4500 square feet."</u> SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect innuedlately upon find passage and publication in accord-ance with law, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent, here Consus. , SECTION 9. Applications for all licenses shall be made upon forms to be obtained from the Township Clerk, promulgated or approved by the State Commissioner of Alcoholic Beverage Control 31-32 NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Matthew Na has applied to the Township Commi-tee of the Township of Springfield, the County of Union and State with he and the same are hereby re-Nav Control. SECTION 10. All licenses shall expire on June 30th of each and every pealed. he County of Union and State of New Jorsey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption, License for premises stuated at Seven Bridges Tavern, at 0.84 Springfield Avenue, in said Pownship, -Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing, to: Robert D. Trent, Township Clerk of the Pownship of Springfield, in the Coun-ty of Union and State of New Jorsey. MATTHEW NAVE, 80-84 Springfield Avenue, 11-32 Springfield, N. J. SECTION 11. No licensee shall serve, sell, deliver or allow, permit or suffer the sale, service or delivery of any alcoholic beveringe, er allow the consumption of any alcoholic bever-consumption of any alcoholic beverconsumption of any filcoholic bever-age on licensed premises, on work-days between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., and on Sundays be-tween the bours of 2:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M., except on January first of each year, ton which date the prohibited hours shall be between 5:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. During the hours sales of alcoholic beverages are prohibited, the licensed premises of the bolders of Plenary Ratail Consumption Li-censes (excepting the part of parts theroof on which a bonk fide restau-rant is conducted) shall be closed. SpCTION 12. Upon receipt of any 31-33 STATE OF NEW JERSEY Department of State CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION The second of the shall be closed. ShQCTION 12. Upon receipt of any publications for any licenses, the Township Cherk shall humediately turn the same over to the Chairman if the Poller Committee of the Town-ship Committee for a thorough in-vestigation, and it shall be the duty of the said Committee to conduct said investigation, and it shall be the duty of the said Committee to conduct said investigation and report its findings to the Township Committee as soon thereafter as may be practical. SECTION 13. Upon the granting of any license hereinder, the Town-ship Clerk's shall forward to the Com-missioner of Alcoholic Beverage Con-rist all information required of this mulcipality under the torms of the Statute and Regulations. SECTION 14. No licensee, holding To all to whom those presents may come, Greeting: withis Ricks, it appears to my sat-isfaction, by duly authenticated rec-ord of the proceedings for the volum-tary dissolution thereof by the muni-mous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that AMOR-OID CORPORATION a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 47 Battle Hill Avenue, in the Township of Springeld, County of Union, State of New Jersey (William Dambres, he-ing the agent therein and in charge thereoi, upon whom process may be served), has compiled with the re-quirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Cortificate of Dissolution. NOW, THEREFORD, J. JOBETH A. BROPHY, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the sale corporation did, on the twenty-third day of May, 1946, file in my office a duly executed and attested genesatin writing to the AMOR-OID CORPORATION Surface and regulations, SECTION 14. No Receive, holding a fleghed under this ordinance, shall cause or permit any alcoholic bover-ages to be sold or served by any minor or by any female, or by any remain, SECTION 15. It shall be unhawful for a millor to enter any premises II-consed for the retail sale of alcoholds beverages for the purpose of purchas-ing, or having served or delivered to him or her, any alcoholds beverages, (Jerk of the rown-d, in the County of of New Jersey, HANS DELL hat Highway 29, Springfield, N. J. purchase or to have another pwrchase (BLADUATION and Father's Day eards now on display at Springfield SUN Stationers & Offt Shop, "The Greeting Cards Headquarters," 239 Marrier Area Greeting Car Morris Ave. -adv.

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N. J. Arthur J. Campbell, 47 Hickory Dilve, Maplewood, N. J. Steddard M. Stevens, Short Hills, "SECTION 4. Paragraph F: No-lot shall hereafter contain any -building for residence parposes unless the dimensions of such lot shall be sufficient to provide any phr for the formulation and side Christer Ave. Salt Balen Ave.

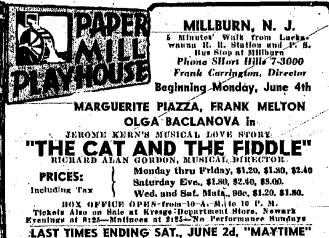
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Retail Clothing Stock Reported At Record Low

Stocks of clothing in the hands of retail distributors throughout the country are at the lowest point in history and this situation will be further aggravated "by the necessity of having civilian

goods ready for hundreds of thousands of returning veterans Of the Philippines during the next few months," Cohen, Goldman & Co., men's clothing manufacturers, declared vesterday in a statement urging the immediate ending of the worsted yarn "freeze" and the substantial modification of War Production Board order M-338.

The statement cited letters rom retailers who declare that even now merchants are unable to outfit the returning service also be on exhibition. men because many limportant sizes no longer exist in their stocks.

Pointing out that in the years palms, tree fern, cattall and various grasses and rushes, rattan, na-1942-'44 "the requirements with tive vincs and a bast fiber known replacements for an Army of 12,as lusuban. These comprise only a 000.000 men and 1,000,000 women were met, in addition to a large part of the wide variety of native plants and fibers of industrial use amount of civilian goods" without any restrictions by government, which are to be shown. Among the the statement declared that toexamples of Philippine nativeday, with the prospect of a better craft, for which these plants are labor situation, not only could the used, are hats, brooms, baskets, military needs be met, but unro-dishes-and-other-containers, traps would and woven products. In addition to stricted -production also provide an ample supply of ma- these there are examples of wood terials_for_both the home front carvings and other ornamentation.

A native shield is also to be shown. and lend-lease needs. In connection with land-lease This exhibit is interesting both requirements, the statement from the standpoint of the unique urged that-these should be stud-, raw materials shown and the inied carefully in view of changing genuity of the natives in utilizing conditions since the end of the them in crafts.

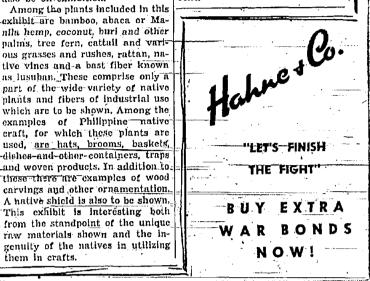
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war in Europe. French, Italian Largest Red Cross Club and Bulgian woolen mills, it is In So. Pacific Theater said, are in shape to start produc-The largest American Red Cross tion immediately. "England conclub for enlisted-men in the South trois a vast supply of foreign Pacific war theater was opened wools and we know that she late in April in the former Philipwould be willing to make it. pines Trust Company building in available to start production at ruined Manila, The ground floor once in these countries," the offers a roomy lounge, canteen, inclothing firm said. Russia too, it formation desk, library and gameadded, is anxious to get back into room. Two upper floors-contain the production of fabrics and a ballroom and bowling alleys. could be counted on to help.

Useful Plants At Newark Museum

Women Buy Life Insurance Women bought 17 per cent more ordinary life insurance in 1944 than in the previous year, according On Thursday, May 31, an exhibit featuring the "Useful Plants of to an analysis of a representative cross-section of the United States the-Philippines" will open in the life insurance business made by Science Department of the Newthe Institute of Life Insurance. ark Museum. Mounted specimens That the national average cost of the actual plants will be shown

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