

Thermometer 'Fair'

In 4th War Loan,

\$52,977 Pledged

With the thermometer at the

Bank corner registering "fair

weather" for the Fourth War

Loan Drive in Springfield, there

James Price, drive chairman, re-

ports that at the close of the first

half Wednesday, a total of \$52,977

in war bond pledges were tabu-lated up to and including Febru-

Malcolm Leonard, chairman

the Air Raid Wardens who are

soliciting pledges from residents, reports that subscriptions in his

field cover \$37,187 as obtained by

Zone wardens. A detailed list follows: Zone A, Alex Ferguson, \$6,837;

zone B, Herbert Quinton, \$8,050;

zone C, Edgar Jacobs, \$3,200; zone

D. Charles Nelson, \$3,100; zone E

William Young, \$5,450; zone F.

Wilbert W. Layng, \$4,700 and zone

Arthur Marshall, \$3,025; zone

nue opposite Center street.

Postal Acknowledged

is still an indication that it wil

continue to rise.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

"Youth of Today"

Subject of Talk

RED CROSS SPEAKER

JAMES R. MCLENNAN

Overseas Director To Be Speaker at **Red Cross Session**

COVERING

and

MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD

speaker with a timely mes sage, nurticularly to parents and thin of service men overseas, has been obtained for the annual meeting of Springfield Chapter. Red Cross, in the Legion Hall Mon day night at 8 o'clock.

James Roy McLennan, stationed in the British Isles for ten months is Red Cross field director atached to an American engineering bottalion, will be the guest. He served the soldiers during con struction of Andrews Field, first American-built and operated air field in England.

His principal duties were to untangle personal problems and contact the families of soldiers in his battalion. He also helped equip an American Red Cr<u>oss</u> Aero Club being built there for

the use of ground crews and fliers who moved in when the Air Force took over the field. The elub has the facilities of

five_Nisson huts containing two game rooms, lounge, library and snack bar. One of the first coffee and doughnut dispensing Red Cross -elubmobiles to operate in Great Britain visited Mr. McLennan's post regularly.

During his visit to many of the Red Cross clubs in leave areas throughout Great Britain, he talked to many of the service men who streamed into the clubs for relaxation and entertainment. In addition to the Aero-Club at Antrews Field, he visited other Red Cross-stations at bases where our fliers relaxed between raids over enemy territory.

Mr. McLennan is a former New York advertising executive and was program director of radio station WFMD at Frederick, Md. He is a native of Liverpool, England,

and served with the Canadian Army in France during World War I. Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, -who

heads the committee on arrange-ments for the annual meeting, stid, "We feet that Mr. McLennan has a message for whose friends and relatives, are is one that will be of interest to all, regardless of how active he is in Red Cross. We urge all to age your officers and give

county hospital and that the com-Election of officers and members of the Board of Directors furnish information on will be held. A feature of the prodefinite needs and probable exgram will be a Juniors' pageant under the direction of Mrs. Frank ponse to local agencies and the tembers of the Board of Free-Frank J.-Hills, Jakobsen mem-

Rahway, proposed the resolution authorizing the representatives to seek the support of their health

4 New Members Mayor George Herlick of Hillside sec-

Troop 70 of the Springfield Boy

School Board Asks For Tax Rate Same In 1944 Budget Support of Proposals The 1944 municipal budget

to acquire

Responding to reports that the | will be afforded the opportunity introduced by the Township sost of the three proposals of the of meeting with the Board of Edu-Committee Wednesday sets Board of Education forth the same tax rate as last three pieces of land, being subyear, 5.09. The complete budget, mitted to the voters Tuesday night, is "too high," the board has dein legal notice, will be found on page 8 of this week's issue. voted its final series of informative articles on the actual expenlitures.

Appeals for More Polls will be open in the James Caldwell School from -7-P.M. to P.M. Eugene W. Hutloff, C. And Bigger 1944 Stuart Knowlton and James F. Herslow, candidates for threeyear-terms, are unopposed. The Victory Gardens complete text of the propositions to be voted upon, will be found on page 8 of this issue. The need for increased food pro-

duction in 1944 will be even greater than in 1943. Because Victory

in the production of fresh vegetables for civilian consumption in 1943, the War Food Administration has asked for a 10 percent increase in victory gardens for 1944, and a 25 percent increase in food production.

H, William Grampp, \$2,825. A contest was held several An appeal is being made by Don ago in Regional High Richardson, chairman of Victory Garden Committee as follows: determine the best "The Springfield Victory Garden Fourth War Loan poster among the pupils, with results as follows: Committee working under Warren First, John Kundrat of Garwood; W. Halsey's War Service commit tee is here to help overy house second, Richard Corbett of Springholder in town to produce food. field, and third, Laura Morrison of Springfield, War stamps were So as a starter why not try out given to the three who placed, the course on victory gardening The posters have been displayed now running in the High School. in a store window in Morris avc-The Federal Government sponsors it, so it must be important, and

Ellen B. Carmichael nf Battle Hill avenue, whose war bond sale was first at the Post

Office when the drive opency and accordingly sent a postal to a service man telling what the "folks and foremost comes the produc-tion of food but why not have fun This year instead of Merritt Huntington, seaman first class, at the Maritime Service Officers' School, New London, mn. He wrote:

tunity to thank you on behalf of myself and the other fellows in my section, and I am sure if all of the fellows at Fort Turnbull knew of your purchase of an ex-tra war bond, they would want to send their thanks too. "I-feel that the person or persons responsible for the sending

exhibition." of the cards by the purchasers of War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan should be highly commended, because we who are away from home doing our part, best we see fit, feel that the folks on the home front are truly behind the gigantic struggle we are now undertaking. "I believe that if every service-

man from Springfield can receive a card from a purchaser of an extra bond, it will truly lift their spirits and make them know as I do, that the people of Springfield are truly 'Backing the Attack'."

State Official

The board's statement follows: "It has recently been asserted that the contemplated purchase price of property adjacent to the Gardens were so Very important Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools is "too high" and citizens vote against the proposals at the school election on February 8. "It is the right of a taxpayer to raise this question and is the duty of those taxpayers, serving as members of the Board of Education, to justify the proposals. In

previous statements, issued in the SUN, we have endeavored to make it clear that we do not propose to pay any mord than the true value of the properties. If they cannot be purchased for a fair market price, the board proposes to resurt to condemnation proceedings. The amount requested on the ballot does not necessarily represent the amount that will be finally paid. It does amount that can possibly be ex-pended. Before final agreement we are fortunate indeed to have

such a thorough and capable instructor as Wilhelm Pelgelbeck, Tuesday nights at eight."

doing it? This year instead of boasting to Joe about how big your carrots are-he won't helieve you anyhow - bring them to the Springfield Victory Garden Show "I would like to take this oppor Perhaps this shouldn't be men-

tioned yet, but why not? Plans are already under way. Mrs. Wallace Dusenberry is show chairman and mid-September is the time. Keep it in mind-order your seeds early, dig deeper, plant care fully, kill bugs, grow and show in Springfield's own victory garden

"Each section of the town is to be represented on the committee and it is hoped that anyone needing additional ground for gardening will get in touch with its representative as soon as possible so that ground can be found and ploughing arranged where noces "The following committee is

ready to work and help you help yourselves and your country to victory by producing more and better food: Mrs. Wallace Dusen-

on the purchase of any of these vote not truly representative of the properties, any interested eitizens people of the town." MEN IN SERVICE home this week on furlough visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex

represent the maximum

have been requested to

Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue the U. S. Army stationed at Clemson College, S. C. First Lieutenant Frederick Arthur Handville, U. S. Army, was

promoted last month to captain. Capt. Handville, husband of the former Faith Shraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shraw of 32 Battle Hill avenue and son of Mrs. Edward Handville of 16 Van Dyke



bury, 159 Tooker avenue; Mrs. William E. Rompfer, 75 Colfax rond; Alvin H. Dammig, 121 Short Hills avenue; John L. Hall, 84 Linden avenue; Robert G. Smith, 14 Henshaw avenue; R. W. Kin-75 Milltown road; S. C.

Washington's Birthday Collection. Postmaster Heinz, salvage chairman, who is also in charge of the March of Dimes campaign for inproperties and, at that time, prefantile paralysis, urges readers who have not turned in their sent the basis for his opinion. The taxpayers and citizens of Spring-

field may well be assured that the Board of Education will be sympathetic with every effort to save

"In submitting the proposals to the voters the board presents what it believes is necessary to the most economical extension of our school facilities. We are convinced that delay will not work a saving but might result in a greater cost in "As we have previously stated,

our James Caldwell School will reach capacity this Fall and the overcrowding will probably result which cannot pital, Summit continue for any length of time. If we have to wait to acquire prop-

erty, the present locations may not he available or else so changed in character as to greatly increase the "It is not the intention of the

committee to support the camboard to challenge the opinion of any taxpayers or citizens and we palgn. Mayor do not wish-to appear to be engaged in a controversy. It is our chairman, assisted H. Huff, Nicholas general Charles intention to have the voters acquainted with the problem and ask Schmidt, Mr. Kuin, Robert S. Bunnell, Dr. that they give fair, intelligent thought to the proposals and not Henry P. Dengler, Dr Gabriel J. be influenced by any other motive. We urge all of the voters to_cast Llull, W. Hutloff, Chester McEvoy, W. . Straitiff and several others to be their ballot at the forthcoming

named. P. V. G. Mitchell, chairman of the hospital campaign, and Ernest Patten, treasurer, both of Summit

Privately Hartley Ferguson is training at Mid-West Motive Trades Institute at Bloomington, Ill. We received our diplomas after two months of intensive training Pyt. Ferguson is in training with | at this school. About this time, both of us thought that we would bid each other a pleasant trip, but the inevitable happened once

election and not permit the issue

to be decided for or against by a

money for the town.

the near future.

in part-time classes

cost of acquiring it.

again. We both boarded the same train for the post at Vancouver Wash "Here we were assigned to

bers apart,

School

Casual Unit and in very short or-der we were assigned to the 242nd

States England.

Date Advanced Due to a conflict with Boy Scout Sunday, the paper collection planned by the Salvage Committee has been advanced to Sunday, February 20, to be-known as a cation and submit for their benefit, and for the benefit of all the taxpayers, his opinion of what is the fair value of any or all of the

Salvage Drive

pledge cards addressed to President Roosevelt, to do so in the next few days at the local post office.

Committee Formed To Help Overlook Hospital Campaign

Springfield will soon complete plans for a local committee to help obtain its share of the \$152,-000 being sought at Overlook Hos-Officials of the Summit com-

mittee have approached the Springfield Lions Club through Herbert A, Kuvin, president, who since their initial talk at the cluo meeting Friday, has selected a

> Wilbur M. Sclander is by C. Watson B. Morris, Dr. Henry C. McMullen, Eugene

attended Friday's meeting of the Lions to seek their sponsorship, The club approved and will have the assistance of various local organizations, whose presence is re-flected on the general committee.

A meeting was held Monday night at Mr. Kuvin's office to preare for the drive, Mr. Hutloff Mr. McEvoy and Mr. Straitiff to-gether with Walter Doby, all presidents of four local improvement associations, have been invited by Mr. Kuvin to attend tonight's

meeting of the Lions Club, at which time further plans will be Mr. Patten and Mr. Turner, su perintendent of Overlook Hospital, will also be at the Lions meeting tell how the campaign is progressing in surrounding communi

QM Depot Company, the organiza-It is tentatively planned to send tion we are assigned to at this letters to residents of Springfield point. We spent several months for contributions, explaining the purpose and need of the campaign. training with them in the United and then shipped out for Funds will be used primarily capital investment and not for

"We have been here a few months, during which time we maintenance. It was emphasized that this h vere awarded our 'Good Conduct' not to be confused with the usual ribbon for one year of service with unblemished service records, membership drive, in which those funds are actually used for main-The two of us being together all tenance and operation of the Sum during our service may/ seem like mit hospital. a tale but to make the story a

little more interesting, our Army Investors Held serial numbers are only 99 num-

Heard by P.-T. A. Mrs. Dalsy Simons Wadsworth, assistant director and consulting psychologist of the Children's Welfare Federation of New York City spoke before the Parent Teacher Association Monday night at the James Caldwell School.

Mrs. Wadsworth's subject, "The Youth of Today" was particularly timely because, she said, "working mothers and in-service fathers have shaken the stability and security of the child, causing a seri

ous rise in delinquency." She stated that four basic needs should be followed and developed to assure well-adjusted children She stressed good physical health need for recreation, need for se curity and need of self-expression and success. Mrs. Wadsworth be-lieves that the parent should pro-vide proper facilities to create in-

Need for County terest in the home. Self-expression should be encouraged and the child in order to feel secure must **Hospital Urged** be loved, she emphasized,

Parents and teachers are urged s give these four basic needs their fullest attention in order to have vell-adjusted children capable of dealing with our postwar world.

Attendance banners were won by Miss George's class in the Raymond Chisholm School and Mis Parkhurst's class in the James Caldwell School, Refreshments were served by the class mothers of the fifth grade. The audience heard plano selec-

tions by Miss Nancy Compton winner of the talent show in the James Caldwell School and Miss Evelyn Melni, similar winner in the Raymond Chisholm School.

Voting Is Light, 279 Cast Ballots A total of only 279 voters in the ntire Regional school district

turned out to the polls Tuesday night in the six communities com-prising the district. The largest number was in Garwood, where 156 voted and in other communities the number voting was: Clark Township, 14; Mountainside, 15; Kenilworth, 50; New Providence 22, and Springfield, 22.

John Potts of Springfield, Fred H. Adami of Garwood and Eugene be told of the present need for a K. Donovan of Kenilworth, were elected without opposition. A demitte tailed list of voting by the entire district will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Founder's Day

Marked By PTA A candlelight pageant in observ-ance of "Founder's Day" was pre-sented last Thursday night at a

meeting of the Regional High School P.T.A. Mrs. Rex Oldford, Founder's Day chairman was is chosen of and Chorles E' Series Mrs. Rex Oldford, Founder's both, public welfare chairman, Day chairman, was in charge of the pageant, in which the follow-

At Joint Meeting Need for a county isolation hos nital was unanimously acreed by fifty health officers, mon of the poor, members of boards of health, freeholders, physicians and municipal leaders from communitics in Union County at a meeting called by the Westfield

Board of Health in the Westfield Municipal Building Thursday evening. A committee from the group will study the problems in order to make recommendations to local boards of health, town

holders.

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councils and the Board of Chosen Frecholders Dr. H. P. Dengler, health officer of Springfield and Summit, presided and explained that the problem had been discussed for

and councils.

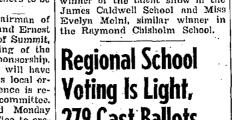
a number of years but that present and future needs make it imperative that action toward establishing such a hospital be taken as soon as possible.

The committee which he was authorized to appoint will study overseas, and our entire program the needs of the county and the probable size, costs and division of costs of an adequate hospital. Members of the group agreed to help fill the Legion Hall, encour-

neet again in Westfield in March, Speakers urged that the public speaker a real Springfield welcome.'

ber of the board of health of Troop 70 Added

> Scouts sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church has admitted the motion which was



To Visit Lions

sey, . Brown, 22 Center street, and George W. Bowman, district Richard C. Groondyke, 66 Keeler street.

governor, will address the Lions Club at their weekly dinner at the Orchard Inn on Friday of next

weak. Mr. Bowman is known through-

out the district for his fine work in Lionism and in visiting the Springfield' Lions Club, he will address one of the most active clubs in the District. Having won Master Masons have been in vited to attend the regular meeting of Continental Lodge No. 190. F. and A. M. of Millburn, on Tuestwo out of three of the prizes at day evening, when they will be the last Convention, the Spring-field Club has a record of attendaddressed by Dr. Lewis C. Hylbert, past master of Sinim Lodge

ance as well as the record of increased membership. It is known duranghant the District as one of the most progressive clubs.

Charles Nelson, a resident of Springfield for many years was Recently returned to the United States on the last trip of the steamor Gripsholm, Dr. Hylbert formally received by the Club as a member Friday night at the has conclutted thirty-five years service in China for the Anterican weekly meeting. The club gave Nelson a rising vole of welcome.

Petit Jurors Named

A third panel of petit jurors, serving from February 7 to 10, was drawn Monday as follows: Springfield-Frank H. Ritter of llef.

16 Crescent road and Mrs. Phoebe 16 Crescent rout and Mrs. Finese Sasano of 56 Marion avonue, Mountainside – Mrs. Pauline Smith of Central avenue and Councilman Meirl C. Hoy of hai from November 1042 until his valoase in Shang-Tanglewood lane. release in September, 1943.

Chaplain of the All China District. Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He was active in the educational and relief movements in China, serving on the staff and Board of

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Directors of the University of China as well as Secretary of the American Society for China Re-In addition to his subject, "Ma-sonry in China," Dr. Hylbert will

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Total Cast FOR MEMBER OF REGIONAL BOARD	14	123	3 3	50	15	23	33	270	le ur Di to

John Potts-Springfield Fred H. Adaml-Garwood Eugene K. Donovan--Kenilworth R. Sachsel-Garwood (write-in) * Elected



place, Summit, is stationed in the South Pacific. Before going over-seas, he was located at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He went overseas in May of last year.

Private Ruth C. Buell, daughter of Massachusetts and Blue Lodge of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buell of 41 Clinton avenue was inducted into the Marines.on January 19 at 33 Pine street, New York City, She a graduate of Nutley High School and prior to entering the Armed Forces, was employed by the Federal Telephone and Radio Co. in Harrison, as an expeditor. She also attended Webster Institute in Jersey City. Pvt. Buell will receive her basic training at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C. Her sister, Betty D. Buell, will enter

Cadet Nurses' Training in June at the Presbyterian Hospital, New-Private Colette R. Moore, WAC, has been transferred recently from Fort Des Moines, Iowa to South imp, Camp Hood, Texas. Pvt

foore is the daughter of Mr. and irs, B. Moore of 92 Battle Hill JOHN TOWERS, JR.

John Towers, Jr., graduated from the Engineer Officer Candi-She was graduated from egional High School in June, 1941, date School, Fort Belvoir, Va., on Wednesday of last week, January Edward Schlegel of 38 Bryant 26, He is now a second lieutenant onue was inducted into the U. in the Corps of Engineers, U. S.

Navy on Monday. He is waiting Army. He is the son of Mr. and be called for duty. He resides Mrs. John Towers of 526 Bay Ridge ith his wife at the above addross ad prior to entering the service, as employed by Litz Bauer Broth-in Novard Mis, bother in Jan s in Newark, His brother-in-law, street. His engagement was an rank Chosney, is a private first

nounced in the past year to Miss ass, stationed overseas, Mrs. C. Millicent Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of 440 asney and year-old son. Reginald. side at the Bryant avenue ad-Mouris avenue. He attended Re-Gional High School and Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Haughton, Mich. Lleut. Towers The following V-Mail letter came

us from George E. Parsell and entered the service on August 5 of Alliam C. Van Riper, stationed last year at Camp Grant, III. verseas, "Well here we are at last

ith a bit of our idle chatter. Then I say we, I mean George E. arsel and myself. It was one Paratroops, has arrived in North-ern Ireland. Lt. Belger is the son ar ago, January 6, 1043, that we ft Springfield to start for parts of Mrs. Mary Bolger of 64 Mounft Springheig to start in press an arma and aknown. Our first stop was Fort tuin avenue. x, as most of the men from our

buy, as most of the ment from our town do. It was only a matter of a few days before we left for Camp Lee, Va. After spending a few months there, we completed our basic training. Some time in April, 1943, we left for advanced

"George and I have received a Annual Meeting few back copies of the SUN and ppreciate them regardless of the The annual shareholders' meettime we receive them in England. ing of the Investors Savings and Loan Association of Millburn was We wish to extend our sincere thanks for following us about the held at the office of the associa United States with our local paper tion. Wednesday of last week and and again to thank you for sending the following officers were elect hem to this distant land." ed for the ensuing year:

Parsell of 31 Maple avenue and President, J. Albert Kalb; vice-Van Riper of I Remer avenue are president, Willard L. Hults; excen-tive vice-president, and secretary hoth graduates of Regional High

Roland Lewan; assistant secretary, Roland Lewan; assistant secre-tary, Dorothy K. Naylor; treas-urer, Major E. B. Ward; assistant treasurer, Charlotte D. Updegraff; assistant treasurer, Robert E. Marshall; and counsels, Fred Her-ized Le and Hohest E Benedict rigel, Jr. and Hobart E. Benedict. The following directors, whose torms had expired were reelected to serve for a period of three years;

Howard P. Armstrong, Capt. John L. Kemmerer, Jr., Frod Thompson, Herman Pritchard, Charles A. Mundy and Richard T Pure chorus, Mundy and Richard T. Bun-Mr. Lewan, executive vice-presi-

dent, made the following ments on the progress of the Association for 1943: "Assets of the institution increased \$352,000. A total of 148

new mortgage loans were granted during the year, totaling \$502,000: Fifteen thousand dollars in war bonds were purchased for the as-sociation's own portfolio, increas-

ing its holding to \$25,000. There were 683 new savings accounts opened during the year and 205 Christmas Clubs, making a total increase of shareholders' capital of \$322,000. Borrowed money was reduced by \$23,000. Reserves and individed profits were increased

\$15,000, bringing our total reserves and undivided profits to \$89,000 or 01/2 per cent of the association's During the year the association sold to the public over \$100,000 in

Monday is gasless day at the Army Ordnance depot at New Haven, Ind. Everyone takes a conveyance, walks or

Penny Hallmark Valentines galara at the Springfield SUN Stationery Store and Alft Shop, 8 Piemer Ave., 2 doors from bank,--ady. RATION BOARD HOURS

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

10 A. M. to 12 moon.

ing -participated: Mrs. Thomas Board of Freeholders, attended in the troop-Gilbert, Mrs. Bert Bertolamy, Mrs. Frederick Dushanek, Mrs. C. Henry Weber, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, and Miss Doris Gulliver. Several selections by the school

band opened the meeting. The program was in charge of Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, health counsel

or, on the topic "The Challenge to Better Health." Soveral teachers Many Present at and students depicted scenes in connection with-the health pro G.O.P. Card Party

gram of the school, Mrs. Henry C. Weber, P.T.A. president, and Principal W. W. Mrs. Henry Kees, chairman of Halsey, were selected as delegates the card party held in the Legion to the County Founder's

dny luncheon to be held in Elizabeth Hall last Thursday for the hence on Monday. Members voted to defray the exfit of the Springfield Republican enses of 12 students for rehears-

als in Newark for the all-state awarded during the course of the The membership chairman re-ported a total enrollment of 315, kind will be held in the future. The membership chairman reand announced that three students

of the school are receiving aid from the Student Ald Fund. It

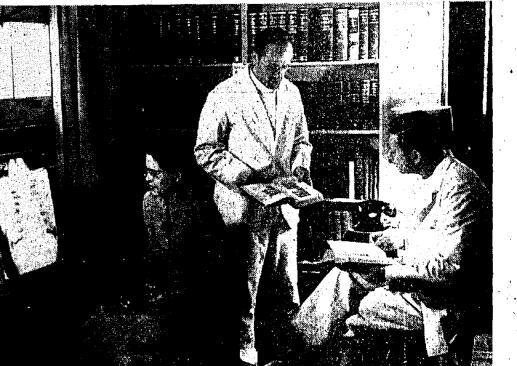
also was announced that 18 subscriptions to the New Jersey P.T.A. bulletin had been purchased. Members voted to con-voull find a complete selection of Scout Reservation, and Saturday, office supplies at the Springfield SUN Statuonery Store, 8 Flemer Ave, 2 Paralysis Fund, doors from bank. chased. Members voted to con-

the meeting. J. Winter Davis, formerly of Westfield and former Robert Bonnet, Edward Danks, Robert Slaughter, George Hoffpresident of the Summit Board of Health, was honorary chairman, Joseph Worthington and Roy Belliveau have completed their man, Dr. William L, Patterson is work in first aid, elementary sigpresident of the Westfield Board nating, tracking, scout pace, use of knife and hatchet, fire building, of Health which extended the invitation for the meeting.

cooking, thrift, compass and safety and have been advanced to second The church has apponted Alvin

H. Dammig of 121 Short Hills avenue to represent it on the Troop Committee. At a committee meet-ing at Assistant Scout Master Charles Phillips' home on January 23, plans were made for the folowing troop activities; Friday, February 4, inter-patrol contest in first aid, compass, knots, fire by Club announced that it was a friction and signaling; Sunday, friction and signaling; Sunday, success." About 135 persons February 13, the troop will cele-played cards and three prizes were brate National Boy Scout Sunday by attending regular morning serv ice at the First Presbytorian-

Murch 18, over-night camp at Sur-Call the SUN, Millburn 6-1256, prise Lake; Saturday, April 15, cout Camp on the Union Council

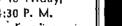


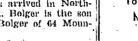
Doctors check chost X-rays and prepare diagnoses in their lounge. Dr. Estelle P. Millesser of West field and Drs. Erwin Kinche and Edward Feleppa of Summit are pictured here.

total assets." war bonds and stamps,

> public bleycles.

Saturday,





Word has been received from friends, that Lieut. Frank Bolger,

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MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

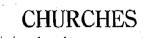
Luncheon, Election DEATHS Held on Wednesday Lee I. Darby

Approximately 44 were served at a luncheon given by the Ladies' Benevolent Society in the Presbyterian Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Harry Spencer and Mrs. J. Stanley Werner were co-chairmen assisted by their committees.

The regular business meeting and annual election followed the luncheon. Officers reelected were: President, Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt; vice-president, Mrs. August H. Schmidt; treasurer, Mrs. Conover Willis; and Mrs. James Price, secretary to replace Mrs. Walter Ferry who is ill. Mrs. Schmidt reappointed the present - chairmen to head the various committees.

Meeting Thursday of Sunshine Society

The Millburn and Springfield Sunshine Society will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday at 10 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bjorstad of 9 Rose avenue. All members are asked to bring box lunches. Mrs. Walter Hall of Orange will preside at the meeting, due to the absence of the sident, Mrs. William Stoeckle of Millburn, who is vacationing in the South.



Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister, Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Adult Rible Class for men and women, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M.

The pastor's communion service moditation will be: "We Are the Sons- of God," Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist, has announced the following special music for the service: Anthem, "Come unto. Me," by Norman, with solo by Mrs. Kathryn Sterner and the offertory double duct, "Come to My Heart." by Meredith, with solo Miss Dorothy Mayer.

Sunday afternoon in the Enworth Methodist Church, Elizabeth, there will be the Newark District Institute for officers and teachers of the Church School and for leaders of the Church with sessions at 3 and 7:30 P. M. Monday, 7:30 P. M., the Meth-

odist Youth Fellowship. Tuesday, 2:30 P. M., the monthly

meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. 3:30 P. M., Girl Scouts. 8:00-P. M., Community Prayer Circle. Friday, 8 P. M., Quarterly Con-crence with Dr. Henry L. Lamb-

ference with Dr. Henry L. Lamb-din, district superintendent, pre-

St. James Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:1 M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

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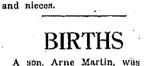
Smith, motor machinist's Funeral services were held on Tuesday of last week for Lee I. Darby, 82, who died January 21 at his home, 16 Kceler street. Services were held at 2 P. M. from the Young Funeral Home in Millburn. Burial was in Falrview Cometery, Westfield.

Mr. Darby was born in Mountainside and as a youth went West as a contractor to supply wooden tics for the Santa Fe Rallroad, His reminiscences were colored by tales of Indian attacks repelled. by soldiers. He stayed in the West as a rancher several years with rother, the late Elston Darby. On his return East, he became a

toolmaker. Mr. Darby was plant superin-tendent for the Shaw Insulator Co., Irvington, until 1032, when he went into semi-retirement. He reported daily at his office up to three months ago. Starting in

1892, he was employed by Henry ding trip to New York, he returned to the Pacific Coast, on Fri-M. Shaw, owner of the Newark Engineering Co., succeeded in 1915 day, January 28. Mrs. Smith. will the Irvington firm now operreside with her parents for the duration. ated by his son, Frank Shaw, He moved to Springfield 20 years ago.

on the death of his wife, Mary Mooney Darby, He leaves a sister, Mrs. Phoebe ed by H. Wilcox of the Keeler street addravs, a brother William Darby of Westfield and seven nephews



A son, Arne Martin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Olav Aakre of 20 Remer avenue, on Tuesday of last week, January 25, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

determine the kind of action to Penny Hallmark Valentines ratore at the Springfield SUN Stationery store and Gift Shop, 8 Flomer Ave., 2 doors from bank.—adv. be taken, if assistance is war-TRADE AT HOME FIRST.



New York designers say that | and the traditional navy will be equally as good. PROPER WEIGHT girlish looking dresses and soft iressmaker suits will be seen

verywhere, with the coming It is much more accurate, says spring. Sharp tailored lines are Dr. Massler of the University of disappearing in favor of soft, rath-r low-gathered necklines. Weskit should weigh from his height and suits with very short jackets are unexpanded chest girth, than from definitely on the young side. Jump- his height and age. This applies ers will retain their hold, ditto to to both sexes from birth to old the sun-back dress. The two-piece age. Even middle-aged spread fails look achieved by two colors in one to upset this formula because the dress with the darger color on top chest girth increases with maturity even though growth in height is another sign of spring. Strong tropical colors predominate and the ceases early. ewest of these are saffron, ginger, | TWO OF HEARTS

citron, harlequin pink and pista-Historians say that St. Valenhio.. One of the most sensational tine's Day observances began in style developments for spring is uncient Rome, when feasts were the carry-over of glitter onto warm held throughout the city during the month of February. One feature weather fabrics such as gingham, chiffon and crepe. of the occasion was to place the

Spring prints are personal and names of young women in a box, tull of whimsy. Included are brok-en dishes on white crepe, match-young men as partners for the fes-of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Jakobsen books, pussycat faces.

points, and steaks. Print dresses are shown with wool coats that the names of saints substituted for once a month, are Mr. and Mrs. have a matched but not married those of maldens—though the sug- Howard Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

)c.

Featured is a double brimmed tain that his Valentine was an at-"Milk Maid" bonnet with a long tractive young woman, spray of felt roses cascading. English festivities in early days

down one side. The half-hat results began the evening of-February 13, from the combined open back and, when baskets and packages were off the brow line. Many versions piled on doorsteps. Sometimes

have folded draped curved lines. when a basket was opened, a little

If it is a large brim you dote on, boy would pop out and deliver bes

this season's models have cut out wishes, very much in the manner

.oo, somotimes as trim on a felt was smitten with her charms, How-

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man held his hand to his eyes and peaked through fingers to be cer-

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a girl who received a Valentine

card could be certain the sender

over this columnist is frank to ad-

mit that the holiday has for the

most part lost its romantic signifi-

gance, and is more or less a

"friendship" day, where in many

2 Doors from Bank

cases people express their affec tion for each other, rather than

PERSONALS

of fenne and son; Tommy of Gillette at Mrs. Cedric Vonder and son, Ced Sergeant John MacKenzie Marion a venue, stationed at Watermill, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs, ric, Seaman 2/C and Mrs. August Harms and children, Florence and Francis A. MacKenzie of 10 Flemer avenue spent the week-end as August Jr., Mrs. John Harms and daughter, Jean and Miss Mabel jouse guests of the MacKenzics' Von Almen, all of Union, Mrs. Walter Smith, Miss Esther Smith ather in Hope Valley, R. I.

health.

Unterwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Unterwald of 1975 Wil-liam street, Union and George S. and Mrs. George Boyton and daughter, Patty Ann all of town. Jack Wilson and Mr. and Mrs Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion avemale Decorations of the party were in 2/C, U. S. Navy, son of Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road, took place nue were guests over the week-Valentine design. end at the home of the Rochelle's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Sargent of Staten Island. on Sunday, January 23. at seven o'clock at the Second Presbyter-jan Church, Union. Rev. W. B. avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, due to poor

Miss Doris Abel, daughter of harratt performed the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abel of 263 Maid of honor was the bride' Morris avenue will be hostess to a sister, Miss Margaret Unterwald. Best man was Robert Ward Smith, group of friends at a Valentine party on February 14. The guests brother of the groom. A reception will include several members from was held at the home of the. class 7-1 of the James Caldwel bride's parents following the cere-School.

mony. The bride wore a light weight Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Davis of white woo' dress and carried a Deer Path, Mountainside will enbouquet of white roses and snapdragons. The maid of honor wore tertain at dinner tonight for Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson and son a pale green silk jersey dress and Private Hartley Ferguson of 41 Mrs. Smith is employed by the Soverna avenue. Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Smith was home on leave from

family of Jersey City were dinner guests on Saturday evening at Mrs. William Plerce of 72_Colfax road was hostess to her club on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Nichactive duty in the Southwest Pacific where he participated as enolas Schmidt of 43 Prospect place gineer of a landing craft in the invasion of Tarawa. After a wedwill entertain the group this Tuesday.

> Miss Thelma Sargent of 62 Marof Roselle, formerly of town. ion avenue, accompanied by Miss Jean MacKenzie of Union spent the week-end with friends in New

York. Owners of farm trucks and other truck operators are request-Reginald Chosney, son of Pfc. the Office of Defense Transand Mrs. Frank Chosney of 38 Bryportation to cooperate ir a report ant avenue celebrated his first birthday at a party on Tuesday ing system which the ODT has established to help truck and hus operators with their tire-procureafternoon for twelve of his little mont problems. Any operator friends. Decorations were carried eligible for thres but unable to ob-

ent included Alfred Bowman, Avis Nenninger, Patty and Richard Vohden, Carol Beebe, Billy and Vohden; Betsy Snieder, Doris Vohden, Richard Becker, Rodger Weis, Anita Kuhn, all of town, and Ronald Flower of Bloomfield, Reginald's father is stationed overseas

> Mrs. Robert Slaughter of 46 Sevorna avenue will be hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evoning. Members of the club include Mrs. James Haggett, Mrs. Donald Lyon, the Mrs. Walter Charles, Mrs. Edward Steitz, Mrs. George Pultz and Mrs. William Eichhorn of town; Mrs.

William Wismar and Miss Hilda Wismar of Union. Gordon Christensen of 47 Keeler street has been confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he inderwent an appendectomy about

ton days ago. Mr. Christensen is expected home tomorrow.

The Ninety-Nine Bridge club met on Monday evening of last week

Aviation Cadet Robert K. enlisted in the Army Air Corps on July 13, 1943, and has been stationed at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.- He completed his five months' course in January, and is being sent this

Miss Gladys Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm of 25 Springfield avenue returned to school Monday after being con-fined to her home due to a throat illness. Miss Grimm will undergo a tonsillectomy today at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The Ball and Chain Bowling ration tivities. Clergymon frowned on the Jr. of 136 Meisel avenue. Mem-dresses coremony and attempted to have bers of this group, which meet

Varieties of Canned Carrots Are Described by Demonstration Agent

whole, you probably serve them by Mary W. Armstrong Home Demonstration Agent most frequently with parsley but-

That rule about serving at some lemon juice to the butter for least one green added flavor. Another interesting least one green way of serving whole carrots is to table each day roll them in melted fat, then in is just as im- finely crushed dry cereal or sifted is just as im-. portant in January as it is in June. -More so. pernaps, be-

eause most families are m o r e տուշհ likely to cut generous supplies of vegetables in the summertime, when they can pick them in

their own gardens, than they are weather dish. in midwinter. In thousands of New Jersey households-and throughout the Nation-the famcanning shelves are providing will meet on Monday afternoon at that daily green or yellow vegetable. Carrots, which tortunately are also available fresh, are one

> Not only are carrots adaptable they are all tossed together. to a variety of treatment at the hands of a clever cook, but by cason, of their belonging to the vellow vegetable group they contain greater amounts of vitamin A than do their brothers in the tirely new flavor. white vegetable group. They offer

other vitamins, too, of course, and they provide minerals in generous quantities, If your carrots have been canned

the Administration School at Com-merce, Texas. She is a graduate of Regional, class of '38, where she was active in various clubs, the Regionalogue and Dayton News. Prior to entering the Armed Forces was active in the U.S. O. and other social work in Elizabeth

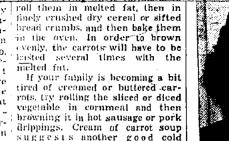
f the top favorites.

she

inc Catherine M. Lawler, who at tended Regional High at one time, was recently promoted to seaman first class in the Weaver. Seaman Lawlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawler of 303 Hazel avenecessary. nue, Garwood enlisted in the serv-

ice in August and is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif. William J. Gilbert, a member of the 1944 graduating class at Regional, has enlisted in the U.S.

Navy and is receiving his boot traning at Great Lakes, Ill. Gilbort who just recently turned, eighteen years old, is the son of Councilman and Mrs. William W. Gilbert of 412 Beech avenue, Garclosed evenings.



If you've done up some of your Victory Garden carrots in julienne strips, you'll find that they add color and flavor to a mixed vege-table salad. Try them with raw cabbage or celery, canned beets, peas, or green beans, marinating ach vegetable separately before

Canned carrots combine with Ema beans, corn, and peas, and they give mashed potatoes an attractive color as well as an en-Don't forget, of course that all non-acid vegetables-and this in-

cludes carrots-should be polled 10 minutes before they are tasted or served, unless they were processed in a pressure cooker. Here is one more recipe in which those useful canned carrots of

yours are the main ingredient. Try it some night soon when you plan to open another jar. HUNGARIAN CARROTS 2 cubs cooked carrots, diced

2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon butter or margar

1-tablespoon chopped parsley. Drain carrots, add remaining ingredients and cook until carrots are translucent. Keep covered, and add a spoonful of carrot liquid if

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



Flying as a staff sgt., the brother of Helen Kenney, of 747 Hunterdon Street, Newark, was taken a prisoner of war when his flying fortress was shot down over Germany. And that's one of the reasons Helen has been so eager to put her best efforts into her job of inspecting vital radio tubes for the armed forces made at the RCA. plant in Harrison.

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much LOWER?

Robert K. Bowlby, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowlby of 317 Myrtle evnue, Garwood, are both graduates of Regional High School and enlisted in the Navy and Army Air Force, respectively. Fire Control-man Jack graduated from Regional High in 1940 and attended Union Junior College, Cranford,

William Spain of 19 Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath of Short Hills entertained their

bridge club on Tuesday evening at their home. Several couples at-

The Red Cross Knitting Group

the home of Mrs. Harry Fox of 45

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vena and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryson

24 Perry place enertained at sup-

and Mrs. John Boner and children

REGIONAL

HIGH

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

John Edward Bowlby, fire con-

rolmen 3/C, and Aviation Cadet

Sunday evening for Mr.

Dowd of 60 Keeler street.

tended from town.

Brook street.

ner on

Prior to enlisting in the Navy on August 12, 1942, he was employed International Motor Co., Plainfield. He received his boot training at Newport, R. I., then was sent to school in Washington D. C., to study range finding and

was then transferred to Norfolk, Va. On December 18, 1942, he was assigned to a ship and in March wood. of '43 he was transferred to the South Pacific, where he has been located since. During his schooling at Regional, Jack was active in

wrestling, cross country, track and indoor track.

at the home of Miss Marion Townley of 357 Morris avenue. Mrs. John Barr of 51 Mountain avenue will be hostess to the club Monday month to San Antonio, Texas, to be

classified as a pilot, navigator or bombardier. Prior to entering Hiram Colloge, he spont eight weeks in Miami Beach, Fla., where he received his basic training. Bob graduated from Regional in 1943. whe re he was active in football

track, cross country, wrestling, band and the swing band. Corporal Edith Shapiro, WAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shapiro of 145 Rariton road, Clark Township, was home recently on furlough, but is now back to duty at the Subsistence Branch, Army

tain a tire certificate from his local rationing board because of exhausted quotas or other reasons, $\underline{18}$ asked to report that fact to his ODT district office, stating -the reason given by the board for the denial of the cortificate. This information will enable the ODT to

Augusta Unterwald

And George Smith

Married in Union

corsage of red roses.

The wedding of Miss Augusta

EV. DR. GEO, A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Sunday School, 945 A. M. Morning Sorvice, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endervor at P. M. Sermon topic: "A Neglected Vir-

-look

HATS

as well.

ing colors.

A new spun rayon weave called "Lanalure" made of Du Pont Ray-on Tow, is being introduced for

spring blouses. It is featured in

front-tucked pleated and stitched

details. Most of these models have

short sleeves, jewelry necklines and

Three of the country's top de-

signers have formed the Milinery

Fashion Inspiration Group. They are Lilly Dache, Sally Victor and John Frederic and their edicts in-

fluence the entire trade. Directly

from this source comes the new.

that although hard to type, the lat-

est hats fall generally into three

major groups: the bonnet, the

sculpture half hat and the larger brimmed models. The

some with square top crowns.

on the side and often open backs

As for materials, felt is the leader

but you'll see plenty of straw braid

hat and usually then in contrast-

hown in the use of grosgrain rib-

bon for bands, bows and streamers,

Patriotic motifs such as golden agles, gold buttons and chevron

listinguish a group of more tail

8 FLEMER AVENUE

Great originality is

onnets are mostly head-fitting,

button up the back

Grace Lutheran 962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. II. VON SPRECKELSEN Sunday School, 0:15 A. M. Church. Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon: "Why Work for God?"

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J. Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 7 I. M. Young Pooplo's Service, 7 F. M. Evening Service, 7 7:46 F. M. Sunday sermon topics: Morning service, "The Secret of Spiritual Power," evening service, "A Good Result from a Bad Dream. Both sermons will be illustrated. by charts painted by the pastor.

'St. Stephen's '--Millburn, N. J. Minutu N. J. NEV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

PROCESSED FOODS - Green stamps G, H, and J in Book Four are. good through February 20. Green stamps K, L; and M are good through March 20. INCOME TAX-Deadline for fil-

ing returns, March 15. Earlier filing is desirable.

Housewives may now get five pounds of canning sugar by us-ing stamp No. 40 in War Ration Book Four, OPA has announced and additional canning sugar lat-er will be available on application to local boards. Stamp No. 40 will be good 13 months, through February 28, 1045.

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gestions met with wide disapproval. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, In France, similar Valentine Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prince Jr., "chance boxes" sometimes resulted in happy marriages. But first the Mrs. Harry Lore of town and Mr. young couple must spend an "atand Mrs. Ernest Brewer of Milltachment year" as it was called. burn.

evening.

If, at the end of that time, the couple did not wish to marry, they Bunny Von Almen, daughter of were compelled to relinquish each

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Almen Jr. of Union was guest of honor ther's company. During this year of bond, the young man had to give recently at a party in honor of her first birthday at the home of utter devotion to the young lady whose name had been drawn from the Valentine box no matter how

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 68 Battle Hill ugly or bad-tempered she might avenue. Guests included: Betty Frickman of Westfield, the Misses In England, the first girl a man encountered on St. Valentine's Patty, Jean and Carol Lee Boyton of Mountainside, Mrs. Marvin norning was destined to become Smith and daughter, Marion of his mate. But English lovers were West Orange, Judy Helfrick of Kenilworth, Mrs. William Stapperless willing to take-chances than their French cousins, and many a

266 MORRIS AVENUE

Fla. In recent Army pictures, Col Shapiro was shown with Master Sgt. Ray W. Middleton, who operates the guartermaster bakery, learning the Army's method of testing its home-made bread. Corp. Shapiro is in charge of all food

-Camp_Blanding

Service Forces

rationing for personnel at Camp Blanding. She has been in service for ten months, receiving basic raining at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

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. Last week this column said that anyhody who wanted to change the American system much was an enemy of humanity, and we prom-ised to say why. The reason is that America leads the world in benefitting all mankind. Since George Washington's day, America has used freedom that he and his contemporaries protected with the Constitution, to show the world how to live and make progress.

thing of more value to the race than America's system of open competition - Private Enterprise. Out of every 400 people on earth, 25 live in the United States, only 6.25 nercent, but we send more young people to high school and college than all other countries combined. Our farmers are richer than Solomon. They never saw a golden sceptre nor a jeweled crown perhaps, but their homes and barns hold many useful things that Solomon would have enjoyed but could

through Private Enterprise are countless, Imagine: Solomon's personal car was horse-drawn; he had to guess what time it was on cloudy days; he never saw a movie and all the news he ever got was hearsny. The royal palace was not wired for electricity, had no telephone and no radio. The king ate what grew in Palestine and liked because fransportation and refrigeration both were in the early

stration in U, S. A. (call it 2,500 years) there was surprisingly little gain in human well-being." -13til progress was made in America vhere rewards of Free Enterprise inspired yast numbers of people to

doing worth-while things. Out of came the culture, convenience and wholesome enjoyments of the age in which we live. America has passed through some

leaders and industrial political barons have made mistakes which anybody can see by looking backward. No longer ago than 1936 when employment was low, our jobless "unfortunates" drave to

spirit was at its lowest, our na-

YOUR RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR'S PRAYER | Hambold, Mrs. Edward Wronsky,

Give to me no lesser love, God, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Mrs. E. Leon-than that by my giving ard, Mrs. J. Polizotto, Mrs. P. Some war-spent but courageous Portnow. eager son may keep on living. All who have successfully com-

that the faithful rhythm of pleted the course will receive cen-my veins, and my heart's tificates, and when these arrive Grant that the faithful rhythm of

Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein ing. Because I have no stalwart lad by birth to call me mother. ask this small maternal share

sessions

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PLANNING SPRINGFIELD

Nearly every community is ad justed somewhat to the topography natural features of the land on which it is built and to the convenience and needs of its citizens. Many times, however, be-cause no one hus considered the munity which are costly and

my veins and my heart's titlicates, and when the structure and the party cause no one has considered the of the past and in order to make from Washington, a little party cause no one has considered the of the past and in order to make. May bring an urgent quickening, will be given for the classes to future, mistakes have been made the most of the future, a com-

sive studies must be made and a definite program must be decided

can be the means of supplying bet-

proper grade or for construction | on the necessity of planning.

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isting conditions in a community | ment are constantly in progress. or maintenance costs. The eco- Planning is a procedure com- may indicate conditions which in twenty or thirty years the nomical division of lots and build- monly enough applied to man's should be corrected and may em- population of many communities ing of houses is ignored, Ill-ar- personal affairs-to the building phasize the lack of certain needed doubles. In twenty or thirty years ranged neighborhoods and scale of his house, to the management improvements and services. Plan- the built-up areas of many tered developments are allowed, and expansion of his business, but ning aims to improve the com-munities are entirely rebuilt. improvements and services. Plan- the built-up areas of many com-The natural advantages of the many times with little regard munity in the future, not only in a practically all communities, community are disregarded. Run- where the future of the commun- the aesthetic sense, but from pracdown neighborhoods and event-ually slum areas are the result. In order to avoid the mistakes of the past and in order to make. It helps to avoid unnecessary tical community, and at a mini-purpose of planning is to provide waste of effort and resources. It mum of expense. can be the means of supplying bet- The best time for planning is the planning is the planning is the planning is that the construction and improve-

Planning is not an excuse to not mean that if the beginning is gram and not regarded as sep-Mrs. Morris forming new classes to start in-forming new classes to start in-sometimes impossible to remedy, definite program must be decided March. Those who are interested in taking this valuable course are in taking this valuable course are urged to register as soon as pos-are laid out without regard for ity and tends to focus attention. The structure of the communi-tity and tends to focus attention.



SO WILL ALLINS XYOON

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944 THE REAL PROPERTY AND INCOMENTS



Light Voting Is Expected Tuesday. At School Polls

MODERTAINSTIDE - - Light volrespected in the district chool election in the Mountainside School Tuesday light. The polls will be open from 7 P.M. to EP.M.

Austin Johnson is unopposed for reelection for a full three-year term and Lerlie Smith, who was appointed best year to fill an unexpired term, will be a candidate for a two-year form."

The following items will be submitted; Current expenses, \$29,619; repairs and replacements, \$3,000; manual 'training and domestic arts, \$645, and capital outlay, \$300, making a total to be raised by taxation of \$33,564. There is an increase in the 1944-

45 school budget of \$6,485 over the previous figures, attributed to nighter salaries for employees, \$2,000 jump in repairs and replace ments and an increase in general sumplies.

Rangers to Don **New Uniforms**

MOUNTAINSIDE --- The Mountainside Rangers, an athletic club recently formed by Charles Wadas, for boys from 14 to 18, will shortly don new basketball finiwas in the contracting business before becoming our "long arm of law and order." He was mar-ried to the former Matilda Arnold forms. The suits will be purchased by Ralph Sandler, of the Mountainside Drug Store and the jackets will be purchased b Harry Bliwise,

Meeting Plans Changed By Birch Hill Members

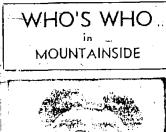
MOUNTAINSIDE - The Birch day night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hershey of Oak Tree road, and the State Chief's Association, It was decided for the duration to meet quarterly instead of every month, unless special business required immediate attention. The when they were in existence, Recnext regular meeting will be in May.

Brothers on Furlough

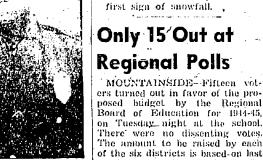
good figure on the dance floor. MOUNTAINSIDE --- Pvt. John An interesting incident in his career as Chief, was in tracking Rumpf and Pvt. Fred Rumpf, sons of Mr, and Mrs, Fred Rumpf of Route 29 were both home on fur-beries on the Mountainside Drug loughs last week. John has just Store in 1936, owned at that time neen assigned as instructor in mo- by Milton Soskin. The chief, in for vehicles in the armored force, cooperation with Newark police, brought an end to robbing gangs. and left Wednesday for Fort Knox, Ky, where he is stationed. Three young men made plans to a, permanent party at take the receipts at the drug store Fort Dix and returned to his sta-tion last week-end, and two of them, at the appointed time, leaving the third man out and adding a new one, stole a large sum of money. A few weeks

SCHOOL NOTES | later, the third man who was left out, organized his own gang and

robbed the store. The chief made At the lower grade assembly on Wednesday morning the first it a practice to attend all lincups grade presented a play on "The in this section in an effort to ap-Suowman." A patriotic sound notion picture entitled "Star the store and after relentlessly Spangled Banner" was also shown. After school athletics are en- a chance remark in a police linejoyed by many boys every Mon- up, all suspects were eventually day, Thursday and Friday after-noon, under the direction of beries involved three convicts Charles Wadas, supervising prin-cipal.



your_car off the public streets buried. 3. If it is impossible for you to park entirely off the street do not park on any main street الديغوبه أ or highway, but park on a side street as directed by your police authorities.



year's assessed valuation. The CHIEF CHARLES HONECKER amount raised last year by Moun MOUNTAINSIDE ---- Charles

and Robert, 15,

tainside was \$6,815,17, and the amount that will be raised for Honecker has been serving the borough for the past ten years as next year's budget is \$7,066.01, an gauges and spinners on pressure rease of \$250.84 Chief of Police. Prior to his ap-pointment he served two years as Edward Menerth will again rep-

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Wheel at Park

Office of Civilian Defense to in-

sert the following instructions to

radio weather predictions for

2. If snow is predicted, park

prevent your car from being

4. Put chains on your car a

car owners, in all docal papers;

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Borough Hall, every Tuesday, 1 to

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MOUNTAINSIDE --- The Moun-Somor Auxiliary of the Children's Charles Wadas, played their see. Country Hone Tuesday afternoon. Plans were completed for a recital M. C. A. in Westfield, last Friday Wednesday, February 9, in the hight against the Westfield Cir-Woodrow Wilson School; Westfield, cle Aces, and won 26-20 Watch the newspapers and Woodrow Wilson School, Westfield, cle Aces, and won 26-20. Mountabolde Rangers

by Mrs. Imelda Crichton, lyric soprano, assisted by Socrate Jean Barrozzi, violinist, who is head of | FShomo, f. Barrozzi, violinist, who is head of F. Rogens, f. and highways to permit proper University and a member of the Schuelter, c. operation of snow plows and New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Honecker, g. Proceeds will be for the benefit Onksen, g. Murphy, g. of the Home. It was decided to so set May 2 for the annual Spring C. of the Home. It was decided to solves, f. set May 2 for the annual Spring C. Bodgers, g. card party, given each year, in the bodgers is bounds. form of dessert bridges in homes

To Aid Home

Bracker.

Session Planned

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. William

B. Sawers of 516 Highland avenue, Westfield, was hostess to, the

of various members. Mrs. Sawers Westfield Circle Aces was named chairman, her assistants to be announced later. Chironi, L. Christian, F. Presso, C. Selejacis, g. Cipila, g. Kinny, g. Assisting the hostess at the meeting Tuesday were Mrs. Dallas Jennings, Mrs. G. Ives McCredie

and Mrs. Earle P. Merritt. Presid-ing at the tea table were Mrs. William Troeber and Mrs. H. H. Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J. Mountainside, N. J. NEW, S. THIOS, BURNS, Pastor, Sunday School, 935 A. M. Morning Service, 11415 A. M. Bible Sundy, 3 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening worship, 745 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting on We esday evenings, 8 P. M. **All-Day Consumer** MOUNTAINSIDE - The Moun-

tainside Defense Council and the Westfield Consumers Interest Cen-Sunday morning - Rev. Burns

ter jointly will sponsor an all-day meeting in Westfield on March 8. will continue his messages on "The Future" and the topic will The morning session from 10 to 12:30 will be devoted to testing "Anti-Christ and the Tribulation." In the evening the topic will be canners, under the direction of "Naaman the Leper." Miss Ernestine Visny, assistant

Sunday evening the Young People's Society will have a mis-sionary program and hope to have nome demonstration agent. The afternoon session beginning about 1:30 will be devoted to cunning, guest speaker. The Mountainside . Christian with particular emphasis on can-

Group is planning a social even-ing tonight at the Millburn Recning for more variety next year; and recipes will be given for using home canned Toods. - Mrs. - Mary Armistrong, home demonstration agent, will be in charge. reation Center.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetlags are extended this month by The SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: EBRUARY:

4-Patricia Jane Oberdahn Johnson's 30th anniversary as Mrs. Austin Johnson 5—Fred Revaz county superintendent. The members presented Dr. Johnson with Martha McKay 6-Robert Adams n wrist watch as a token of their 7-Kenneth Robinson Mrs. John Pfeuifer

8—Mrs. Anthony Messina Mrs. Bernard Nolte

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Mrs. Otto Schmidtke 9-Margaret-Messinn 25 12-Mrs. Stephen J. Werbeck 14-Ferdinand Wagner 16-Mrs. C. B. Murphy 20--Richard Hambacher Theodore Mundy, Jr. 183 Robert Eitel -George Nolte 111 158 111 Mrs. Bernard Nolte, Jr. 22-Encstine Rocder

24-Mrs. Fred Nolte-25-Harold Bliwise 730 E. Harold Erickson 723 96 143 145 144 144 50 26-Harry N. Johnson 28-Jonathan Dwight, Jr. Charles J. Wadas 29-Blair Murphy MARCH: 701 1-William Mitchell

2-George Lyon Jon Eric Unna 3-Carolyn Allman William Babcock 5-Mrs. George Lyon

Robert Griffing -Mrs. Martin C. MacMartin

-Robert Brahm

10-Evelyn Colos

-Douglas Evans

-Charles Condon -Mrs. F. E. Revaz

Mrs. Charles LaRoces

Dinner Related MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Elber Hoffarth of Evergreen court has received word from her prother,

Pacific, felling of the turkey din- Garden ner given all the boys on the island settled. island.

The highlight of the exenuing was ; New York with her daughter and a roll-call by states, showing that son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Henry 38 states were represented on this Buege one island, and they adopted as their slogan "Golden Gate by '48," 4 The Birch-Hill Bridge Club met their stogan sconer care by 16 1 at the home of Mrs. Austin John-he much sooner. They even made son of Evergreen court on Wed-

up a program and menu, with the needay night, compary insignia, and a drawing of the world, with lines leading to the "Golden Gate."

Committee Functions Serving School Dishes MOUNTAINSIDE The lunch-

their 13th wedding anniversary on time program of serving hot dislies Monday, to pupils and teachers at the school is progressing. Mrs. D. A. Jennings is chairman of the committee, and other members are: Mrs, Elmer' Hoffarth, Mrs, Lauren Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood parkway ended his 15-Sevebeck and Mrs. Nelson Jacolius, day leave on Tuesday and reported Assisting in serving this week are: Mrs. Henry Sevcovic, Mrs. E. Royal Zeitler, Mrs. A. Clarke, Mrs.

Fred Wagner, Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. H. Engleman, Mrs. Malcolm maternal grandparents, Cady, Mrs. L. Horton and Mrs. George Phister,

Harry Beechler Was Home From Mississippi

MOUNTAINSIDE - Pfg. Harry Beechler of Evergreen court was home recently on a 10-day furbouish from Gulfport Field, Miss. While home he and Mrs. Beechler celebrated their 18th wedding anniver-

snry with a gathering of friends. He returned last week to a new post at Sevenour Field, N. C., where he will continue his training as an airplane mechanic,

Juniors Held Session

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Juillor larden Club met in the school Monday afternoon for their regular January meeting. Experiments in "Soil and Soilless Culture" were prepared by the following committee: Donald Manley, Ann Zyres William Parkhurst, Roberta Keller, Barbara Perrine, Barbara Murphy, Lorraine Seveovie and Robert Bauer. The experiments made up in flower pots, will remain in the classrooms and the various classes will report on their developments.

Will Meet February 10

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The next meeting of the Purent-Education group will be held at the home of Mrs. H. John Kazmar of New Providence road on February 10, at 8 P.'M. The tonic for discussion will he "Cooperation Between Home and School."

Tin Collection_Set_

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Salvage Committee of the Defense Council is making plans for a boroughwide tin collection on Sunday February 20,

The Silhouette Club mct Wedacsday night at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Weber, Sr. of Central nvenue,

Arthur Campron of Sherwood ring the holiday. A Athur Campon of Sherwood ring the honday. paraway is undertaking a new Mr. and Mrs. Hemoscher have position with Sperry Gynscope, two sons in the aervice, Sgt."Affen Co. in Brooklyn, He and Mrs. Hambacher, U. S. Aray Signal Cuneron have been dividing their Corps. stationed at Fort (rid, time between the borough and Calif. and Juney Hambacher, Garden City, L. I. while getting U. S. Army, who is taking his with the between the borough and Calif. and Juney Hambacher, basic training at Fert Benning, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Hambacher My. Charles Rinker of Route plan to leave Feb. 19 for a six-29 is vacationing in Amsterdam, their two sons. There is ideo

AROUND THE BOROUCH

another son at home. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Birch Hill road were dinner guests of the Wilfred Hands, of Evergreen court on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thurston of Birch Hill road celebrated their

The Sew What Club met Thurs-4th wedding anniversary yesterday night at the home of Mrs. day. Joseph Buitton of Central avenue.

The Sunshine Club met Tuesday Councilman and Mest William afternoon at the home of Mrs. Parkhurst of Mill lane celebrated Fred Rumpf of Route 29.

Mrs. William Mitchell'entertained Mrs. Milton Staub, Mrs. Tem-Eusign Arthur Goodall, son of ple Pattoa and Mrs. Carl Evans at dinner on Friday night.

Florence Matulis, Aerographer's to Floyd Bennett Field in New Mate 3 C, WAVES, sister of York, en route to his new station | Andrew Matulis of Sherwood parkin San Diego, Calif. He spent last way is home on a 10-day leave and Sunday in Barnegal visiting his has been visiting at her brother's home here, and with her mother in Kearny.

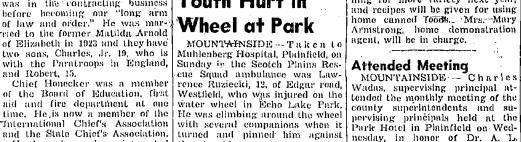
Mr. and Mes. F. Nolte of 952 of High Orchard entertained at a weekend house party for a group Mountain avenue gave a theatre of service men who are attending and dinner party recently in cele-New York University in the Army bration of the birthday of Miss Specialized Training Program, and Jayne Dwyer of Beech avenue, who were their guests for the Sergeant D. H. Ollinick, U. S Christmas weekend, Other guests Army Air Corps, was a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher included five young women from the Noltes, being home of a fif-Bloomfield, Union and Linden, teen-day inclough from Rapid who also were their gnests dur- City, South Dakota,



"GOOD-BYE, MOM- GOOD-BYE, DAD-"

★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★



Eight pupils have been_placed under quaranting by the Board of Health in the second grade to stop any epidemic of chicken pox. Two children came down with chicken pox in this grade and the Health department felt that by quarantining their playmates, it would prevent an epidemic from occur-

Miss Frances Featherstone and Mrs. Herman Gold, teachers, took children to the Opera in New York Cily on Friday. Mrs. Igor Poulsen, the former

Miss Frances Martin, who was granted a year's leave of absence, has resigned and will not return next Fall. The vacancy has not yet been filled.

Mr. Wodas will attend the Progressive Education Associa-tion meeting in New York City on

Friday and Saturday.

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Parsons In war work not considered without availability statement.

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Hyall has been in business a long time before the war and will be a long time afterware

Red Cross sewing group, every operator and his confederates. When Chief Honecker first serv-Wednesday and Thursday, room of school from -9 ed, he was the lone police officer nomics A.M. to 3 P.M. n the entire community, subject to duty on a 24-hour basis, as compared to today's enlarged police basis, as Do We 'Have Your Birthday? orce. It was not an unusual occurrence at that time to see him

on school crossing duty, patrol or any detail assigned to the routine of every day police protection.

(Editor's Note — A sketch of -Monutainside personalities in hor-ough affairs, "Who's Who" will appear each wock with a different subject, man or woman, in public ottlee or a local personage, worth knowing something about.)

Many Springfield SUN readers and for what you have for sell sell them? An ail in the Why not sUN's el classified section is inexp so and productive,

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Young Jim's last furlough is up. Bidding Mom and Dad good-byc, he leaves home-perhaps for a long while - to take his place in the Army, somewhere on a fighting front.

As Jim waves farewell to Mom and Dad, he displays the solid determination of American manhood to get along with the job of winning the war.

Mom and Dad share Jim's determination. Both are striking hard blows telling blows on the home front in countless ways that only the parents of our boys and girls of the armed forces understand.

Mom has discovered hundreds of ways to help the war effort, upholding community morale at home.

Dad too is working harder than ever these days. Old Jim's war efforts at home are topped off by his service in the Army of Transportation as a loyal railroad employe-fifteen thousand of whom are enrolled on the Lackawanna and a million and a half on the American railroads.

The job of American railroad employes is to get our boys there safely-to get the food to them that they need while training and to get the ammunition to them that they need in battle.

Civilians too must be provided for. Railroad employes realize that when the last shot shall have been fired when Victory is won - they must be sure that America's traditions, its ideals, are preserved.

They will keep up their effort until the day when Young Jim and millions of his Buddies return home to resume their familiar greetings-"Hello, Mom; Hello, Dad. God bless you both. God Bless Americal"

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and Phinrield. The Rahway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the fownship affords aryle for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York City convenient by aute in 30 minutes. Site of the 300,000 Finore county fiction all fight School, serving, Springfield, Momintainside and four other county multicinalities. It has good streets, water, gas, elsericity and modern sanitary sewer system, and going regulations for the protection of the individual property owner;

owner. Of interest in Recolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "live 'em watts, boys?" in the midst of the Battle it Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial Landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the uldest com-amnities in Union County.

WHAT THE-SUN ADVOCATES

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

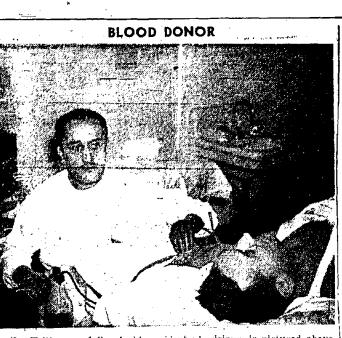
THE SCHOOL ELECTION

If the Regional school voting this past week reflects the interest in affairs of our local educational systems, we stress the importance of three public questions to be submitted to the voters Tuesday night by the Springfield Board of Educa-

The school board, believing that in the near future, expansion to the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools-is-inevitable, has studied the situation and asks the public to consider acquiring more land.

A true expression of a course to follow by a large number of voters would be more in keeping with our democratic way of government, than if as few as 22 voters turn out, as they did at the past Regional district election. Such large expenditures by municipal boards deserve a more representative stamp of approval, even if nobody objects.

TOWN-FARM goals, according to Commander Patrick H. Winston, assistant ex-



Dr. Tritt, one of Overlook's resident physicians, is pictured above with a blood donor. The hospital plans to establish its own blood bank, with blood plasma reserves for the treatment of patients.



W HAT WOULD a wounded soldier think of you if he could hear you say: "I can't afford to buy an extra War Bund?"

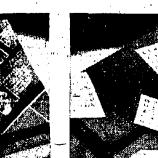
He might remind you that he couldn't "afford"____ to go to war! But he went, and now he's making more sacrifices . . . for you. No wonder he ex-pects you to do something that will help him!

Especially when all you're asked to do is to buy an *extra* \$100 War Bond this month. So check over your budget . . . see if you can't swing at least an *extra* \$100 . . . or \$200 . . . or \$200 . . or even \$500 for extra War Bonds. You'll find that you can . . . and it's no sacrifice, either, for War Bonds are the best investment in the world the best investment in the world today!

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ecutive Selective Service System IN WARTIME Approximately one million of these deferred men are non-fathers. REMINDERS

GASOLINE — A-8 coupons are good through February 8, and A-9 find it in the SUN. If it happened in town, you'll

and romain good through May 8. TIRE INSPECTION -- For A coupon holders, deadline is March For B and C coupon holders deadline is February 28. SUGAR-Stamp No. 30 in Book Four is good for five pounds

through March 31. Stamp No. 40 in Book Four is good for five ounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

SHOES-Stamp No. 18 in Book One is good for one pair, Stamp No. 1 on the airplane sheet in Book Three is good for one pair. FUEL OIL—Period 2 coupons are good through February 7 in all areas except the South. Fe-riod <u>3</u> coupons, now valid in the Middle West, East, Far West, and South remain good through March 13 in the Middle West, East, and Far West, and through February 21-in-the-South-Periods-4-and (coupons, now valid in the South emain good through Septembe

MEATS, FATS-Brown stamp V and W good through February 26.

* * * As, soon as wage earners get their wage and tax receipts from employers they should make out their annual income and victory tax returns to determine how much if any tax they must pay by March 15, the deadline for filing, the Treasury Department advises, Some wago carners will owe a substantial amount, many owe a small figure, and others will get refunds,

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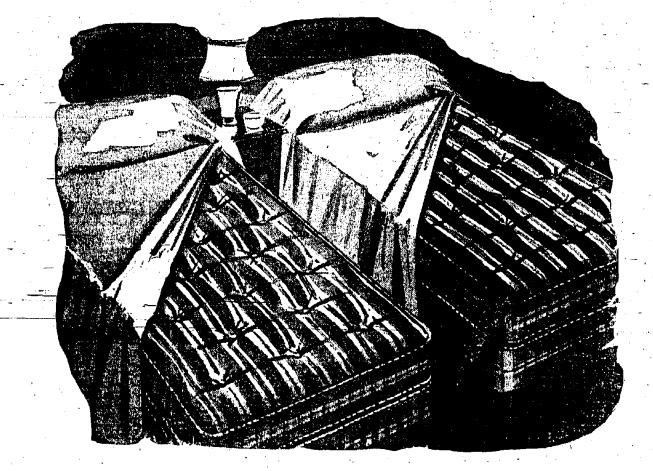
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- 2. New Medical instruments.
- 3. A new fireproof roof to replace the wooden non - fireproof shingle roof on the main hospital building.
- 4. Modernization of kitchens. with new hygienic tiling of walls and floors.
- 5. New and more adequate kitchen equipment.
- 6. A dishwashing machine install-

- 7. A separate heating plant.
- 8. New furnishings for the nurses' home.
- 9. Reconstruction of pharmacy and general store rooms, to achieve greater efficiency as well as space.
- 10. A new surgical supply room, centrally located.
- 11. Enlargement of the emergency clinic and out-patient departments.
- 12. Extension of sprinkler protection system.

ed in a new room.

13. Maintenance equipment.

All these items will cost \$152,000. Over \$112,000 has already been raised. If you have not already been called on by one of the volunteers, please send in your check, or your pledge.

If you have already made a gift to Overlook, increase that gift if you can.

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Mar. 2 (Thurs.)-American Lo- Hall, 2 P.M. 479 557

How much does it cost to bomb Berlin?

Triangles, Severnas **Tied for Top Spot In Bowling League** A deadlock between Triangles

and Severna Avenue for top place Rest, with Dean Widmer in the 2 out of 3, and Severnas took a clean sweep from the Air Wardens. Battle Hill retained third place in a keen match with Bryant avenue, taking the odd game, 585 to 576. In their second game, Bryant Avenue hit a top 651 to win easily.

High scores were prevalent for the night, as even the Air Wardens the night, as even the An white the line at points, the jayvees won, who rolled 535 and 543 in their Brook's total. The jayvees won, David first two games against Severnas, | 49-12, with Belliveau and Detrick lost by substantial margins and l apiece.

ан а	The lineups:
Lyric Theatre	Regional
SUMMIT - SU. 6-2079	Burns, f.
Mathee 2:30; Evening 7:00-9:00.	Palzer, f.
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TODAY THRU SATURDAY Derothy Lamour Dick Powell Victor Moore (n "RIDING HIGH" (in Technicolor) Plus WARNER BAXTER in "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"	forged to the front in a 1 The jayvees won easily, a similar contest. Rosell juniors were on the shor a 22-19 count, but were in the closing period. Regional (35) G. Sacco, f 2 R. Burns, f 6 Gwathney, g 1 Palzer, g 0
Sunday — Monday — Tuesday Rosalind Russell Brian Aberne in	Cree, g 2 Callahan, g 2 Totals 13

"WHAT A WOMAN" Bunin, f. 0 CHESTER MORRIS

Dunn, f. Wich'haus, f. 0 The Chance of a Lifetime Hering, c.

tusrol road, Summit, formerly of town. She is a graduate of Regional High, class of '39, and has been employed as a switch board operator in the Office of Dependency Benefits. Her sister, Edna, is an apprentice seaman in the WAVES, and also graduated from Regional High, class of '41. Mrs. O'Grady's husband, Staff Sergeant Billie G. O'Grady, is in the Ariny Air Corps, stationed overseas. Another surprised serviceman, Corporal John J. Corbett, sends us the following letter, telling of his witnessing the Army and Navy film on "The Old Home Town." "Gosh, was I surprised! There

before my very eyes were flashed scenes that, up until that, very moment, were nothing but fond mem-orles-our friends and neighbors, our town and our achievements. All this occurred to me as I sat

onal Upsets watching the eighteenth edition of the Army and Navy Screen Magale Parkers zine, entitled "The Old Home Town," Springfield, Now, Jersey. It was a film vividly describing

I's improved baskotball how much you folks back home have been missing us, and how et a favored Roselle Park at home Friday night, much our letters mean to those pping. their opponents' we love. winning streak which "Since this film is restricted to over such teams as West-Army and Navy personnel, I doubt if it wil be released to the public, rth Plainfield and Cranbut-1 am sure of one thing, that rkers were ahead for

if you could see this film, you cters of the game until would be as pleased and as proud stanza, when the Bulldogs of Springfield as I am. Corporat Corbett is the son of ged to the front in a 11-4 rally, e jayvees won easily, 31-19, in similar contest. Roselle Park's Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corbett of 27 Keeler street, and is stationed niors were on the short end of 22-19 count, but were shut out

in Arizona, Otto J. Hoffer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer of 15. Evergreen ave-nue left on Tuesday for the U.S. Army at Fort Dix. Prior to en-tering the sorvice, Pvt. Hoffer was employed by Potter's Aircraft Co. in Maplewood, as a toolmaker.

(Editor's Note,--When your ser-vice man or service woman has been home on furlough, been pro-moted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the SUN er phone the office. Many of those in the service,-miles away from home, like to read of the where-abouts of their friends, former schoolmates and relatives. We will be plensed to accept a photo of your service man, if we do not already have one in uniform. If

P.M. Mar. 1 (Wed.)-Lad lent Society, meeting, Chapel, 2:30 P.M.

Feb. 10 (Thurs.)—Sunsmue So clety, meeting, home of Mrs. Ar-thur Bjorstad, 9 Rose avenue, 10 meeting, Fire house, 8 P. M. Feb. 16 (Wed.)—Eastern Star.

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The cost . . . of the gasoline ALONE ... will be more than \$380,000.

To pay for the gasoline used on ONE such raid, 96,000 Americans would have to invest at least 10 percent of their next pay check in War Bonds!

You get a big kick out of reading about those 1,000-plane raids. You-know that such raids, if repeated often enough, will soften up the Axis. But . . .

What are YOU doing to help pay the cost of those raids? (In addition to the gasoline they use, it costs Uncle Sam TWO HUN-DRED MILLION DOLLARS to build 1,000 4-motored bombers . . . plus the cost of training the 10,000 men who make up their crews!)

Modern war is expensive business . . . its cost runs into faptastic figures. 30,000,000 American wage earners are now putting an average of 10 percent of each pay check into War Bonds every pay day . . . but still it isn't enough!

Our air raids on the Axis are increasing in frequency and intensity. When land operations really get going, the cost will be staggering./

More and more Americans must join the Pay-Roll Savings Plan . . . more than those already in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan must begin to jack up their War Bond purchases ... must start to invest more than 10 percenti

Remember . . . War Bonds are the finest investment in the world today. You get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest. And . . . the more War Bonds you buy now, the quicker the Axis will be licked . . . and the less the war will cost in the long run.

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LEGAL ADVERTISING LEGAL ADVERTISING NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION TOWNSHIP, OF SPRINCFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, that the annual meeting for the election of Three (3) Members of the Board of Educa-tion, will be held at the JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL, Mountain

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1944

from Seven (7) o'clock P.M. to Nine (9) o'clock P.M. and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots -Three (3) Members will be Elected Three (3) Years,

At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for

	current expenses	\$75,550,00
For	repairs and replacements	3,310.00
For	manual training	1,650.00
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The total amount thought to be necessary is ... \$80,510.00 The following propositions will also be submitted:

PROPOSITION NO. I.

Shall the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union be authorized to acquire by purchase or condemnation from Claude L. Baker, lands adjacent to the Raymond Chisholm School property, having a frontage on South Springfield Avenue of 223 feet more or less and containing about 2.4 acres of land, and to issue bonds not exceeding the sum of Forty five hundred dollars (\$4500.00) to defray the cost of said land and all expenses necessary to acquire the same, payable in equal annual installments over a period of ten years, at a rate. of interest not to exceed 3%.

PROPOSITION NO. II.

Shall the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union be authorized to acquire by purchase or condemnation lands owned by one Kammerer known as No. 48 Mountain Avenue, located on the westerly side of said avenue adjacent to the James Caldwell School property and having a frontage on Mountain Avenue of 75 feet; and the lands of the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association known as 54 Mountain Avenue, located on the westerly side of said avenue adjacent to the James Caldwell School property and having a frontage of 124 feet, and to issue bonds not exceeding the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) to defray the cost of said lands and all expenses necessary to acquire the same, payable in equal annual installments over a period of ten (10) years, at a rate of interest not to exceed three per cent (3%).

PROPOSITION NO. III.

Shall the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union be authorized to acquire by purchase or condemnation lands owned by one Marcantonio known as No. 26 Mountain Avenue located on the westerly side of said avenue adjacent to the James Caldwell School property, having a frontage on Mountain Avenue of 100 feet, and to issue bonds not exceeding the_sum of eight thousand five hundred dollars (\$8,500.00) to defray the cost of said land and all explenses necessary to acquire the same, payable in equal annual installments over a period of ten years, at a rate of interest not to exceed three per cent (3%).

Dated this twenty-sixth day of January, 1944. A. B. ANDERSON. District Clerk.

SEE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wed-ding invitations and announcements. Correct in every detail, have selection of types from which to choose, Spring-field SUN, 3 Flemer Ave., 2 doors from Bank. 7-tf. NOTE.—The term "current expenses" includes principals', teacherst-jan-tors' and medical inspectors' solaries, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, flags, transportation of pupils, inition of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the hadrd of Education, school liberries, compensation of the District Clerk, of the custodian of school money's and of attendance officers, insurance and the incidental expenses of the schools. A member of the Board of Education, school money's and of attendance officers and resident of the school district, and shall have been and a citizen and resident of a least three years immediately preceding his or citizen and resident of a least three years immediately preceding his or petitions legally nominating candidates to be voted on at said meeting, must be filed with the District Clerk at least were for and write. Petitions tegally nominating candidates to be voted on at said meeting of the mosting to order to have the names of such candidates printed on the obtained from the District Clerk. Persons who are permanently registered at least, three days priors to the date, of election. ALTERATIONS, additions, improvement and repairs; small jobs accepted. John T Wolstenholme. Ho. Orange 3-0858. 0-1 FURNISHED ROOMS TTRACTIVE ROOM for business woman, in new bungalow. Reason-able, 198 Linden Ave, Milibura 6-1103-M. 13-1t

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION	
Local Budget Notice-Year of 1944	DEEDS
 It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 2nd day of February, 1944. ROBERT D. TREAT. Certified by me This 2nd day of February, 1944. It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements con- tained herein are in proof. FREDERICK J. STEFANY, Registered Municipal Accountant, 	- Hannah Elizabeth Shawcross and John W., her husband, to Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lotilla, property in the northwest line of Center street, 255.89 feet from North Triveti a v e n.u.e, produced southeasterly, Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. James Eblen to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wentluk, prop- erty in the southwesterly sideline of Summit road, intersected by the northerly line, of lands of Heckel estate, Mountainside.
Cartified by me Drake Bidg., tryington 11, N. J. "This 2nd day of February, 1944. BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and ap- propriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1944;	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF TNION AN OPDNANCE PROMINET.

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BE IT FURTHIED RESOLVED, that said budget for the year 1943. BE IT FURTHIED RESOLVED, that said budget the published in The Springfield SUN in the issue of ith day of February, 1944. Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, on February 2nd, 1944.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Municipal Building, on 23rd of February, 1944, at \$330 o'clock, at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Township of Springfield for the year 1944 may be presented by taxpayers or other interestic neurons. crested persons.

- STA	TEMENT	,	
(Reguired by Revised	Statutes, Section	40:2-14)	
		Actual	Actual [
TAXES FOR	1914 -	1943	1042
Local Purposes	#138,540.96		
(a) As shown by Budget Less	Bank		•
Stock Tax		\$147,104.81	\$131,888,87
(b) Bank Stock Tax		301.71	295.67
Local District Schools (Estimate fo	r 1844) 96,208,25	89,635.00	83.734.00
· Regional Algh School (Estimate fo	r 1944) 20,005.69	20,010.76	18,913.23
County:			
(a) General County (Estimate to	r 1944) 48,549.64	13,519.81	41,260.32
(d) County District Court			
(Estimate fo	1944) 1,276.61	1,276.64	1.034.62
State .School (Estimate fo	r 1814) 18,201.83	- 17,704.63	16,829,41
TOTALS	\$515.685.51	\$319.565.00	1293.946.34

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Interest and Costs-Taxes

Interest and Costs—Taxes Interest and Costs—Assessments Franchise Tax (Ross Recepts Tax Bus Recepts Tax State Ald Highway Lighting

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APPROPRIATIONS

Amount to be Raised by Taxation:
(a) Local Purpose Tax
(b) Local District School Tax
(c) Regional High School Tax
(d) County Tax
(e) State School Tax

Required Tax Collections

Total Lavy

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT The Budget for the year of 1944 has been prepared on accordance with the Local Budget, and Cash Busis Acts. ed on a "Cash Basis" in The Township Committee has no source) over the amounts to be raised Local District Schools, Local Regional High School or State and County Both the Local School District and Regional High School District, taxes are higher in 1944 than in 1943.

Total Municipal Appropriations for 1944 are lower than in 1943 due to Decreased Debt Service Appropriations,

Receipts from Collection of Delinquent Taxes, Title Liens and Miscel-laneous Revenues are anti-pated at a lower figure in 1944 than in 1943 but these decreases are offset by a higher anticipated collection of current wear laws year taxes.

Continued increased tax collections during 1943, plus receipts from the subs: of forcelosed property, resulted in sufficient surplus on hand at the close of the year to permit the use of part thereof in preparing the 1941 Budget. The Tax Rate for 1944 is estimated at 5.09 compared to 5.09 in 1943 and 4.05 in 1912.

BATTLE CREEK \star ANTICIPATED REVENUES Anticipatéd Roalized in Cauh 1944 — 1943 in 1943 ,000.00 45,000.00 45,000.00 BRAN & FIG ★ General Revenues 1944 - 1943 45,000.00 45,000.00 + CEREAL

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estate, Mountainside, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF TNION AN ORDINANCE PROMIBIT-ING INTYTING IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF TNION. BE IT ORDATNED by the Township of Springfield in the County of Infon: SECTION 1: Their from and after the effective date of this ordinance of any kind within the territorial limits of the Township of Springfield. SECTION 2: Any person concluded of the Violation of the terriso of this ordinance shall be subject to pay a fine of \$100,00, or inprisonment for a period's not exceeding (in (10) days or both, in the discription of the Magis-trate imposing the same. SECTION 3: This ordinances shall take effect immediately upon final passage and advertisement in accord-ance with law. SECTION 4: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent here-with the add the same ar hereby re-pealed. J. B. D. Treat, do hereby certify

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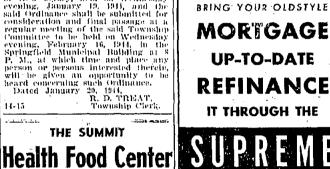
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	NO PLACEMENT FEE	Battery & Radio	TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-	likely to be scattered or dispersed by the wind or the action of	Administrative and Executive: Salaries and Wages	3,950,00		\$- 5,150.00
,	Proof of date and place of birth required.			animals, Any person convicted of a vin-	Other Expenses Assessment and Collection of Taxes:	4,950.00	4,200.00	4,200.00
		Battery and Itadio Sales and Service. Mazda Lamps, Car Ignition.	offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, upon the terms and con-	lation of the provisions of Sec-	Salaries and Wages	, a ,70 a,00	5,405,00 1,060,00	5,405.00
•	······································	Amplohes Deputy		tions 4-A or 4-B hereof shall be subject to pay a fine not to ex- ceed \$100.00 or to imprisonment	Other Expenses Forcelosure and Deeds :	1,325.00		
	HANDY MAN	Springfield Battery and Electric Store Est. 1926 E. E. Clayton, Prop.	field Municipal Building on Wednes-	for a term not exceeding ten (10)	Other Expenses Department of Finance;	3,300.00	3,500,00	3,500.00
•	10	E. E. Clayton, Prop. 245 Morris Ave. MILLburn 6-1053	nitions nerematice, set forth; said public auction to be held in the Spelag- field Municipal Building on Wednes- day, February 9, 1944 at \$200 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. The hunds to be sold are described w follows.	days, or both, in the discretion of the Magistrate imposing the	Salaries and Wages	1,890,00 450,00	1,320,08 450,09	1,320.00
	TEND FURNACE, SLEEP IN	Shoe Repairing	The lands to be sold are described as follows :	same.	Logal Buildings :	3,200,00	2,500.00	3,500.00
			Lot No. 2, in Block SI, situated on	Section 2: This ordinace shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with	Grounds and Buildings 27 Sclaries and Wages	1,540,00	1,125,00	1.425.00 3,225.00
	APPLY	Export Shoe Repairing Sports Footwear. All Styles, for	Tot No. 2, in Block 81, situated on Mountain Avenue in said Township. The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than 2 006 on fee sold	law.	Other Expenses 2. PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND	2,839.00	3,325.00 .	a,235,00
	BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB	Sports Footwear. All Siyles, for Growing Girls and Ladies-1.99, COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE	where we construct the matter with the const	Section 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith	PUBLIC PROPERTIES:			
	Springfield, N. J.	STORE Est. 13 Years, 245-A Morris Ave,	sidered.	be and the same are hereby repealed.	Fire :	9,500,00	3,000,00	3,000.00
			The Township of Springfield ob- tained title to said premises by tax or municipal tien foreclosures, or	T, B, D. Trent, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was in-	Salarics and Wages	5,036.00	5,100,00	5,100.00
	NIGHT WATCHMAN	Welding & Grinding	needs executed in tien of said pro-		Salaries and Wages	31,053.00	29,145,00	29,145.00 2
	SLEEP IN -	Repairing, Welding	ceedings. The premises are to ke-conveyed by Bargain and Sale Deed subject to-	meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the	Salaries and Wages	5,280,00	4,860,60	4,860.00
	APPLY	Electric & Acetylone Wolding	by Burgain and Sale Deed subject to- valid restrictions and easements if	County of Union and State of New	Salaries and Wages	4,875.00	3,818.00 550,00	3,818,00 550,00
		Ico Skates Sharpened BURINGFIELD WELDING SHOP	any, of record and such facts as -th	boolds of the Township of a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jerssy, held on Wednesday overlag, January 19, 1944, and, the said Ordin- ance-shall be submitted for conside- cention and then insuffic a processive	Other Expenses Recorder's Court:	- '	990.00	030.00
	BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB	Seven Bridge Road and Morris Ave. Paul Sommor, Prop.	any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:	oration and final passage at a regular	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	-990.00 300.00	300,00	300,00
	Springfield, N. J.	Millburn 6-2133 -	L. No house shall be erected on	ance-shall be submitted for consid- cration and final passaff of a regular moeting of the said Township Com- mittee to be held on Wednesslay evo- ning, February 9, 1944, In the Spring- field Municipal Buthirng at 8 P ₂ -M ₁ , at which, time and place any person or persons thereested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard-con- cerning such Ordinance, Dated January 20, 1944.	Local Defense : Other Expenses	750.00 -	-1,500.00-	1,500:00
-		Painting	any lot having a frontage of less than fifty (50) feet.	field Municipal Building at 8 P-34	TSTREETS AND ROADS:	• `		- 5
		STILES AND PRENDERGAST	2; Nashouse creeted on any lat-	at which, time and place any person	Repairs and Maintenance: Salaries and Wages	3,900.00	. 3,380,00	3,380.00
· ·	I.B.M	Painting Contractors -	hig space, as shown by the ground floor plaus, of less than 625 square	given an opportunity to be heard-con-	Other Expenses	3,385,00	3,905.00	2,995.00
•••		1591_Andrew_Street_Union,_NJ.	feet in the case of a two story		Other Expenses	11,000.00	11,000.00	11,000.00
	Thoroughly experienced. Must know wiring. Here is an oppor-	Telephone Unionville 2-6046	story or bungalow type house said	13-14 R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk,	4. SANITATION :			
	tunity with a progressive organ- ization which has a record of	We do interior and exterior puint-	fact in the case of a two story licitize , and in the case of a two story story or bungalow type house said living space shall not be less than 30 square fect, 3. These covenants shall run with the land		Garbage Collections : Other Expenses	7,60.00	7,500.00	7,500.00
	steady growth over a period of 20	ing, paperhanging, floor scraping		TO: THE CREDITORS OF BATTLE	Salaries and Wages	3,900.00	3,240.00	3,240.00
	years. Our future is not depend- out upon war effort, although at	and plastering. "Quality work at	The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said	11114, HUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING COR- PORATION (formerly Battle Hill	Other Expenses	1,825.00	, 1,855.00	1,855.00
· ·	persent we are producing substan- tial quantitles of essential pro-	popular prices." All work done by master mechanics. All workman-	londu which chall woodda that the	PORATION (formerly Battle Hill Building and Loan, Association of	Other Expenses	6,000.00	6,100,00	6,100.00
• ,	ducts for the armed forces.	ship and material guaranteed. Free	from the date of sale and shall at	Building and Loan, Association of Springfield, New Jersey) Notice is hereby given to the credi-	8. HEALTH AND CHARITIES: Health:		× •	
	GOOD TRANSPORTATION, Buses marked No. 70 for Summit, Madu-	estimates without obligation cheer-	of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase	Building and Loan Association of Springfield, New Jersey) Notice is hereby given to the credi- tors of the above named Association to bring in under oath their debia, demands and clabba createst and	Salarles and Wages	1,030.00 500.00	1,215.00 535,00	1.215.00
	son and Morristown stop at our		price bid and accepted and said de- posit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in the	demands and claims against said association within three months of the	Poor Administration:	1,185.00	1.880.00	1,880.00
	offices.	LEGAL ADVERTISING	event that the purchasor fails to per-	date of this notice pursuant to the provisions of R.S. 17:12-115,8,101 and	Salaries and Wages	450.00	450.00	450,00
	APPLY AT ONCE	NOTICE TO CREDITORS	form the terms of said contract. By order of the Township Commit-	provisions of R.S. 17:12-115.6,101 and 117:12-80. Creditors who do not bring	Poor Relief: Other "Expenses W.P.A. Sowing Project :	500.00	2,600.00	2,500.00
		ESTATE OF ANNA A. DENMAN,	toe. January 20, 1944.	17:12-84, Creditors who do not bring in their debts, demands and claims within the time limited in this notice	W.P.A. Sowing Project: Other Expenses		50,00	50,00
	CIBA	deceased.		shall be barred from any action there-	Ded Chose t	500.00	500.00	500.00
	Pharmaceutical Products, Inc.	Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County	13-14 Township Clerk.	directors, officers or members, Claims	Other Expenses Child WoMare and Public Health: Other Expenses	500.00	500.00	500.00
		of Union, made on the Thirty-first day of December A. D., 1943, upon the	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION	Hill Building and Loan Association	6. RECREATIONAL AND		0.000	, , ,
	(Lafayetto Park) JUNCTION MORRIS AVE. AND RIVER ROAD	application of the undersigned, as Administrator c.t.a. of the estate of mild	AN ODDINANOU NA LYDNA	iside Building, Springfield, New Jersey.	19DUCATIONAL : Library :			· • •
	RIVER ROAD	A. O'T'O, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Thirty-first day of December A. D., 1943, upon the application of the undersigned, as Ad- ministrator c.t.a. of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of and deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oth or st	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 9AN ORDINANCE RELATING	Small be barred from any action there- for against said association or its directors, officers or members. Claims may be filed at the office of Battle 1411 Building and Loan Association 1410 Huilding and Loan Association 1410 Huilding Corporation in the Brook- side Building, Springfield, New Jersey. Dated: January 7th, 1944. BATTLE HILL, BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION	Salaries and Wages	1,708,00	1,080.00	1,050,00
	SUMMIT, N. J.	to the subscriber under oath or af-	TO THE REMOVAL OF ASHES,	AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORA-	Playground and Recreation:		1,920,00	4,050,00
		farainst the estate of said decensed	「「「「「」」」」「「「「「」」」」「「「」」」」「「」」」「「」」」「「	TION	Sularies and Wagon	100,00 200,00	400,00	300.00
	the second of the attraction of the second o	within six mouths from the data of said order, or they will be forever	OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION,"	Hobart L. Benedici, Attorney. 11-23	(b) Contingent (c) Debt Service :	500,00	500.00	500.00
•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	barred from prosocuting or recover- ling the same against the subscriber.			Municipal Daht Sarvice :	CO 000 00	20 AAA AA	53,000,00
	WANTED TO BUY	HERDERT A. KUVIN, 420 Morris Avo.,	BE IT ORDAINED by the Town- ship Committee of The Township of Springfield in the County of Union;	WMC RULING	Payment of Bonds	53,008,00	63,060.00 6,333.00	6,333.00
× .	PRIVATE party would like to buy	springrieid, N. J.,	section 1: That an ordinance en- titled "An Ordinance Relating to the	No employer in the Newark	Interest on Bonds	120,00	30,420.00 230,00	30,420,00 230,00
	used car. Tel Su, 6-3894-M.) Administrator e.t.a. and Broctor pro se, 1970	f Removal of Ashes, Garbare and Rub-	WMC Area any hire any full-time worker, 18 years of age or older	Capital Improvement Fund		1,500,00	1,300.00
	SEVERAL SMALL bench lathes or loweler's lathes. Any condition ac-	10-14 Fees \$7.80			(d) Deficits and Statutory Expenditures: Emergency Revenues	,	2,350.001	2,356.00
	ceptable. Will pay spot cash. Also 20 gauge double shot sim is wanted	at the Springfield SUN Stationery	be and the same is hereby amonded by inserting therein the following	through the U. S. Employment Sorvice, Imployers so authorized to hire may employ no worker	Total Municipal Appropriations	1218,048,00	\$225,137.60	\$225,137.60
	Call Walter N. Colombo, 32 Blacks Lane, Springfield, Millburn 6-0484.	Penny Hallmark Valontines galore at the Springfield SUN Stationery Store and Gift Shop, & Plenkr Ave., 2 doors from bank,-adv.	sections: Section 4.A. No person allow	presently or last employed in an essential or locally needed acti-	Local District School Tax	96,208.25 30,905.69	89,635,00 20,010.76	$89,835.00 \\ 20.010.76$
	taene, opringrout. Antiourn 6-0484. 14-1t	You'll find a complete selection of) than the Garbago' Collector	vity without a statement of avall-	County Tax Stata School Tax	44,826.48	44,826,48 17,704.83	44,826,48 17,704,83
• •	You'll find a complete selection of	doffice sumplice at the Sorborfield SUN	 Township to collect ashes, garbage 	vily without a statement of aval- ability. The hirlug of workers possessing criticial skills requires USES approval in every instance.	Total General Appropriations			\$397,314.67
	stationery store, a Flemer Ave., 2	Stationery Store, 8 Flemer Ave., 2 doors from bankadv.	and rubbish material, or his or its agents and servants, shall remove	I litting of part-line workers,			Ano claif ana t	,
	doors from bank	Your air raid warden will call on	any of the ashes, garbage and	minors and dometics is not re- stricted by the WMC,	DESIGNATION BY RIDER—Chapter 5, P. 1 "The dedicated revenues anticipated	สหาริกษะ 11ห	year. 1944	from Dog
		the 4th War Loan Drive. Wait for	householder in front of his prem Ises for removal		Licenson are hereby anticipated as revenue the purposes to which said revenue is dedic	and are i ated by st	atute or oth	or legal re-
	in the SUN.	luim and subscribe to a War Bond.	isen for removal. Section 4-B. It shaft be un-	WANT ADS BRING RESULTS	"quiroment."			
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Now is the time for all wise men to come to the aid of their water pipes.

Winter's fury may be just around the corner. Burst . water pipes mean inconvenience to you, due to lack of running water, and costly repair bills.

In these days of shortages, both manpower and critical materials, neglect of water pipe protection against cold weather is unpatriotic.

Here's what to do:

- Wrap exposed water pipes with old newspapers, rags or burlap.
- Make your basement air tight. Repair broken window panes. Stuff cracks in walls, around windows and around doors which admit cold air.

A warm basement conserves heating fuel and protects your pipes and plumbing against freezing, which is important now. Material to repair burst water pipes and plumbers to do the work are extremely difficult to obtain in these days of material and manpower shortages,

Commonwealth Water Co.