hoard voting was established Tues-day night when 408 voters turned

out at the polls to decisively de-

feat three proposals to acquire additional land adjucent to both

It was not the "highest school

balloting on record, but it marked

a peale in an election in which no candidates were opposed but the

consideration of public questions was at stake. The previous rec-

in a four-way contest for three

John E. Gunn, Edward M. Cook

plot of 2.3 acres next to the Ray-mond Chisholm School, it lost by

n 227 to 151 vote. The next pro-

posal, to acquire lands south or

the James Caldwell School owned

by Mrs. L. Kammerer and another

Building and Loan Association

was rejected, 227 to 115. The

final referendum, to acquire land north of the Caldwell School owned by L. Marcantonio, lost by

Of the candidates, all unopposed

he results were: Eugene W. Hut-

loff, 373; and James F. Herslow and C. Stuart Knowlton, 363 each.

On the budget items which car-

ried successfully the results were:

Current expenses, \$75,550, 235 to

20: repairs and replacements

ot owned by the Battle Hill

Reports Made That Weeks Will Resign As Town Attorney

Reports circulated this week that Township Attorney Charles W. Weeks will resign after 19 years of continuous service, and developments immediately formu-

Herbert A. Kuvin, president of the Springfield Lions Club and former local representative to the Henry C. McMulen, former Deof the present Board of Educa-

McMullen submitted an application for the job at Wednesday night's meeting of the Township Committee, in which he stated. "I am advised that Mr. Weeks has tendered his resignation and herewith submit my application for appointment in his place." Committeeman Fred Brown questioned whether Weeks resignation had been received and asked the board to file the application for further consideration, Mayor Selander explained, "There

board concurred Brown s motion. Weeks has been tendered a position as counsel to a private person said to offer a financial arrangement to his interest, board members have indicated.

cems to be a general knowledge

that there will be a resignation"

Until such time as his resignation is received, the committee is believed to be holding up on any action of Weeks' successor.

Anthony Del Conde ous types of hospitals, and pointed out that 200 persons received hos-pitalization during 1943 at the Summit hospital. He was intro-Killed In Italy duced by Ernest Patten of the Attended Regional Summit Lions Club, and assistant treasurer of the hospital. Other

Pfc. Anthony Dcl Conte, 19 years, guests included Engene W. Hut-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Del loff and W. C. Straitiff who are Conte of 249 Locust avenue, Gar- serving on the Springfield camwood, who attended Regional High | paign committee to raise funds for for one year, was killed in action in Italy on New Year's Day, He was serving in an infantry unit. Pfc. Del Conte entered the service on May 4 of last year and rerelyed his training at Camp Shel by, Miss, and Fort Meade, Md. He. as sent overseas on Novembe 1. His family received a letter from him on November 23 from North Africa and received his last letter, postmarked December 25, several weeks ago. On the day he left to report for Army training, word was received by his parin the Merchant Marine, in which he had applied for enlistment several weeks previously, He was a graduate of Garwood

schools and after attending Re- to the school gional for one year, entered the Ehzabeth Vocational School, from Elizabeth Vocational School, from which he graduated. He also had attended the National Institute of opened on that day. Machinist and Tool Makers, Newark and before he went into the tional Preumatic Co., Rahway und as a lathe operator for the Thatcher Furnace Co., Garwood, Conte leaves three brothers, Pvt. l'eorge, overseas in the Army, Emilio, 17 years old and Raymond, 14 years old, and three sis-

Red Cross to Have Campaign Quarters On Morris Avenue

The vacant store on Morris avenue next to the bank formerly Establishment will be opened dur- Health Education ing the coming Red Cross Cam Symposium to Be Held with Mrs. Robert D. Treat in At Court House Monday charge who will provide a staff Dr. H. P. Dengler, health officer of Red Cross workers to be pres-

Various exhibits of the Spring- Monday, Feb. 14, at 3 o'clock. field Red Cross will be on display as to acquaint the people of Director and Superintendent of Springfield with the many activi-tics in which the Springfield Red President of the Union County Cross is actively engaged. Here Tuberculosis Lengue, will preside

Decorations, both interior and throughout the county will attend, exterior, will be under the direction.

Control and Hursing groups throughout the county will attend.

Miss Edna Young Bond, Director tion of Mrs. Donald Wolf and the of School Health Education for the public is invited to call and view New Jorsey Tuberculosis League the many items that will be on and Chairman of the Health Comdisplay, asking any questions mittee of the State Congress of they may have pertaining to the Parents and Teachers, will be the local chapter's activities. guest speaker. Her topic will be The opening date is set for

Post Office Hours On

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz announced today that there will be no change in the hours maintained at the post office tomorrow, Lin-coln's Birthday. Delivery will be

Salvage Chairman Otto F. Heinz reminds residents, that there will be another scrap drive on Sunday afternoon, February 20, between the hours of 1 and 5 P. M. Only paper will be collected which is to be placed at the curb. Boy Scouts and volunteers will assist in the

Plainfield, Secretary of the Union Throw your scrap into the fight County Youth Welfare Council, on

CHARLES IL HUFF

Charles H. Huff was re-elect-

ed chairman of the Red Cross

chanter at the annual meeting

(Story elsewhere on page 1.)

Hospital Served

300 Springfield

People In 1943

Chisholm School

Men For Service

Selective Service Board No. 2 has ordered the following Spring-

field men to report at the Union

Theatre Thursday for transporta

Richard M. Ganska, Mountain

Reporting on February 18 to

the Court House in Elizabeth next

Dr. John E. Runnells, Medical

The Importance of More Intensi-

Representative discussants will

be: Mrs. Daniel Reifsneider of

Plainfield, President of the County

P.T.A.: Dr. Harry Muckler of Eliza-

beth, on Cardine Diseases; Miss

Cecilia Kernan, Psychologist and Guidance Director of Union

Schools, on Mental Hygiene; Mrs.

Mary Armstrong, County Home

Demonstration Agent, on Nutri-tion; B. M. Nesbitt, President of

the Association for the Improve-ment of Colored People, on the

Importance of Health Programs

among the Negro Groups; Dr. J. B.

Rosenthal, President of the Union

County Dental Society, on Dental Care: Miss Mary M. Leonard, of

Elizabeth, Teacher of Guidance for

the Blind, on Vision Conservation;

Miss Margaret Rickert, R. N., of

Iduden, and Mrs. Anita Quarles of

tion to Fort Dix:

reen, Route 29,

Fort Dix:

Closed 2 Days

Springfield Men and Women In Service Thrilled By "Home Town" Movie Films n the Armed Forces throughout **GOP To Show**

the world are thrilling to the experience of a pictorial flash on heir home town on movie screens a their Army camps, Navy staons, on ships and in recreational alls wherever they're on duty. rmy-Navy Screen Magazine No. at 8 in the Legion Hall. 18, and has as its closing theme the words of the voice announced. "Keep up the morale of the Home

ront by writing today."
The film takes about 8 minutes from start to finish, complete with views of Morris Avenue, the First National Bank, Presbyterian Church, Honor Roll, James Caldwell School, and particularly about local personages doing their bit oward the war effort

Originally, the Signal Corps eadquarters in Long Island, opcrating in charge of this area was assigned to a specific task in taking pictures of Springfield, but eral months later, American Magwe're ahead of the story. More about that later.

Many Springfielders recall last Fall that a crew of Army photographers were busy about town, taking views here and there. They spent three weeks, in all, before the complete pictorial history was assembled and then cutting out seenes, changing real names to fictitious ones for obvious reasons and the job was finished; dered by Overlook Hospital was Why Town Was Chosen

given to members of the Lions given to members of the Lions Why was Springfield chosen, the Long Island division photomay be questic 1 from some graph chief sent staff members to ing in the Half Way House by sources, it goes because late Spring Springfield for a story and pic-Howard G. Turner, hospital super-Mr. Turner described the vari-

of last year, when the SUN first Spring Brook Park section would i

Navy magazine film on "Spring-field, a Typical Home Town," will Entitled "A Typical American feature the Springfield Republi-Town," it is officially known as can Club meeting Monday night Carl Z. Alexander, president, annonneed that the club was fortu-nate to show the picture publicly for the first time and a companion

Army Picture

mable to handle any arduous

The Springfield Girls Quartette,

vocalists, heard at many previous

social functions, will also be heard.

movie will be presented.

Needless to say, the daily papers and metropolitan dailies copied the local angle and sevazine, a national publication, in a special section devoted to odd bits, of news around the country, item which told how Springfield men at home_are helping to put up screens mow the lawns and jobs at home for women whose husbands were serving in the Armed Forces.

The U. S. Army Signal Corps heard of this patriotic "at home contribution to the war effort and the Long Island division photo-

Naturally, the editor of the SUN was approached by the Army lieu-

we told him with distinct local pride about historical Springfield. its old Revolutionary background and the whole story "from way back when" in as brief and concise

Courteously, the lieutenant thanked us and went on his way to take pictures in the Spring Brook Park area, as ordered from his superior, and no other scenes of local importance.

form as can be related in 30 min-

But, a few obstacles arose when the Long Island studios. The men in the picture "could be older, reckoned the Army major, so back to Springfield some weeks later went the lieutenant to "retake." torical and every-day life was in-

The first justance of a Springfield soldier to have seen the film was called to the SUN's attention carly in January. Sgt. *Carmen Appolito, in the 77th Division at Camp Pickett, -Va. wrote to Tom-Palmieri; local barber, whose shop appears clearly in the picture, "I felt like getting up in the middle of the movie short to shout, "That's my home town,' it was just like having your shop here in the auditoriu

Letters Pouring In

Since then, letters have been pouring into the SUN from our many service men and women, and ice are constantly bearing about the film. Not having had any advance notice about the movie short. he unexpected showing has proven a real surprise to all of the boys as in the case of Aviation Cadet (Continued on Page 8)

Riding Troops Will Reorganize For Spring Season

The Watchung Troops, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, are reorganizing for the spring season. Members of troops consist of local boys and girls, with or without previous riding experience, between the ages of seven and sixteen years of

The members of the troops ar given courses in hersemanship, the novice stage to riding and hunting, as well as learning the care of the horse and tack. In addition, they take many rides over the trails of the Watchung Reservation. The instruction tor. Several new horses have been added to the present school string. Members are eligible to com-

pete in the various events conducted at the Watchung Stables throughout the year, such as the ments served by the Springfield month. The difference tells us Watchung Riding and Driving Red Cross Canteen. Whether the month has been cold-Troop Horse Shaw These troops will begin riding as follows: The Watching Advanced Troop, March 15, 4 p.m.,

> Junior Troop, March 20 and 21, As membership in these troops are limited to the horses available, applications will be accepted as received. Additional information regarding these troops may be

Drunken Driving Convictions Cut in Half For 1943 Against 1942

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee states that drunken driving convictions in New Jersey was almost cut in half for 1943 as against 1942—actually 48 per cent. The number for 1947 was 633, whereas 1942 _showed

1,208, While curtailment in motor vehicle travel and less alcoholic conments contributing to the reduction in convictions, Commissioner Magee believes that safety education and police enforcement figure most, prominently in the pic-

"The prospect of a \$200 fine and loss of the driving privilege for two years has been, unquestionably, a sobering influence upon drivers," said the Commissioner, Today, when motor vehicles play such an important part in the national economy, it is a serious mat ter for a worker to be deprived of his driver's license and I am inclined to believe that operator. are thinking twice before nazard ing the risk of losing this privi Tighter police enforcement is also helping to bring this prob-

or, generally speaking, above mililary age.

Driver Been'se revocations for

Borough Clerk Laing Injured In 3-Way Crash



Clerk Robert Laing, of 51 Parkway suffered lacerations of the head, shock and possible internal injuries in a three-vehicle collision with a bus, coal truck and priate car at Somerset street and Route 29 in North Plainfield on Saturday night. Ten people in all were in jured and were taken to Muhlen-

cue squad. they came to rest in a service sta tion A parked car owned by Mrs Francis Nishwitz of Spencer Lane Watchung, which was standing in the path of the skidding vehicle was damaged slightly. Mr. Laing's condition, has been reported a satisfactory.

Troop 66 Busy For Scout Week

full week's activity marking the dry 22 in the church between the observance of National Boy Scout hours of 6 and 8 P.M. Week, Touight they will attend a District K council raily at Hamil-Methodist Couren in a body, at which time Rev. Charles F, Peter-which time Rev. Charles F, Peterson, pastor, will speak on "A Bible Boy Scout Who Made History."

Lleut, Robert Marshall, U.S.A., chairman assisted by first assist—Cross kits were given out, much

the boys, many of whom were rations will be red, white and blue an answer, but write another let-members under his direction as scoutmaster.

The highlight of the week's plans is "Parents Night" observed Wednesday night at the James Caldwell School. Parents are invited to attend and watch the boys conduct a typical weekly troop meet-

Planning Barn Dance The Country Oaks Association vill hold a barn dance at Singers'

3 School Questions Lose By Wide Margin Somewhat of a record for school

War Bond Sale Up To \$107,000, Over Springfield's Goal

War Loan drive in Springfield has reached a total of \$107,000 or over ord vote of 553 was cast in 1935 the quota set for the community. it was announced Wednesday by positions on the board, in which James Price, local chairman.

and John Wegle were successful, nosing out James Callahan, who This figure represents actual sales, including \$56,365 sold ran about 2 to 1 behind.
On the first question, buying a through township air raid war-

\$10,000 Purchase

The Springfield Fourth War Loun drive was aided considerably this week in the purchase of \$10,000 in bonds by the Hershey Creamery Co. plant credited to the nir raid wardens division. Engle E. Hershey, manager of the local plant, explained that the main office at Harrisburg, Pa. follows a plan to distribute its war bond purchases in each of the communilies where its distribution stations are located.

dens. Last week's subscription for the air raid wardens disclosed a sum of \$37.187 which constituted maturity value, whereas the latest returns are based on price at th time of purchase.

Here is how the revised standng of the air raid sector warder stands to date:

Zone A, Alex Ferguson, \$5,827; zone B. Heibert Quinton, \$7,437; zone C, Edgar Jacobs, \$5,212; zone Charles Nelson, \$15,025; zone William Young, \$14,200; -zone Arthur Marshall, \$2,531; zone Wilbert W. Layng, \$3,675 and zone H, William Grampp, \$2,825. Several sales of \$10,000 each from husiness firms, one of which was the Hershey Creamery Co. plant helped to swell the total. Mr. Price pointed out that the Fourth War Loan resulted in the largest Frederick, Md. A native of Liv-sale of small "E" bonds here since erpool. England, Mr. McLennan World War II started.

Church Society To Hold Supper

supper on Friday evening Febru-

The society gave serious thought to temporarily discontinuing the ler, spoke on the Red Cross kit ton School, Burnett avenue, Union. supper because of war shortages bag, the first article the service-On Sunday morning at 10:45 the but as the affair was always poptroop will attend services at the plan it was decided that social and Methodist Church in a body; at recreational activities are still of one instance when a group did

former scoutmaster who is still ant, Mrs. Ralph Coe and second to their delight.

a member of Troop 66's advisory assistant, Mrs. Leslie Chisholm. Mr. McLennar committee, will be hame for the week-end from Texas, and will speak at the church exercises to Mrs. Flattie M. Doerries is in letter writing to servicemen. He charge of the dining room and said when you write to a soldier, speak at the church exercises to Mrs. George Hall, tickets. Deco-sailor or marine, don't wait for

Crime Career Ends Abruptly

Three boys, two 14 and the other 13, had a brief career Priday night as car thieves. The

-car is owned by Albert Carlonza of 378 Dodd street, East Orange, and was taken at his place of employment. Thomas A. Edison, Inc. enjoy in England. The boys were turned over to-West Orange police.

\$3,310, 237 to 120, and manual training, \$1,850, 230 to 126. Field Director Is **Guest Speaker at Red Cross Session**

field Chapter, Red Cross, was held in the American Legion Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker was James Roy McLening executive and program director of radio station WFMD at erpool, England, Mr. McLennan served with the Canadian Army in France during World War I, and has been stationed in the British Isles for ten months of World War II, as Red Cross field director attached to an American engineering battalion. He served The Ladies' Aid Society of the soldiers during construction the Methodist Church will hold of Androws Field, first American its annual Washington's Birthday built and operated air field in England.

Mr. McLennan, who was introduced to the audience by Charles Fluff, chairman of the local chap-

Mr. McLennan also spoke on letter writing to servicemen. He or more letters to every serviceman's one. Another thing which gives the soldier, sailor or marine much pleasure, is receiving pictures of home. He told of one example of a boy from one of our Western States, receiving two ple-tures of his mother and father urgay at the vacant showroom of pinkava's Garage, Morris avenue, which proved successful. The committee wishes to thank those who assisted the boys in the sale was told about the various kinds of clubs and the different types of entertainment our servicement

Officers were re-elected as follows: Chairman, Charles Huff; vice chairman, Mrs. Henry G. Mc-Mullen: secretary, Mrs. Frank C. Geiger and treasurer, Mrs. Ste-phen Windisch.

After the exercises opened with the audience singing the national authem the invocation was given be classified as a pilot, navigator by Rev. Charles F. Peterson, pasto tor of the Methodist Church

> Robert E., machinist mate 2/C, is on sea duty in the South Pacific.

> Miss Elizabeth' Jean de Cresenzo, 20 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Cres-cenzo of 120 Morris avenue was sworn into the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, as an ap-

prentice seamon in the enlisted quota of the WAVES, on February 8. She is a graduate of Regional High, class of '41 and attionist, and has been advisor for past two years. Miss de Cresthe Girl Reserve Club for the cenzo will soon be ordered to the U.S. Naval Training School, Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y. doctrination in the WAVES.

Private George Boyton of 68 Battle Hill avenue has been transferred from Fort Riley, Kansas to-Camp Maxey, Texas. Pvt. Boy-ton is the husband of the former Ida Smith, daughter of Mr. ung Mrs. Walter Smith of the Battle Hill avenue address.

ters, Miss Bruna Del Conce and

ccupied by Fidler Dry Cleaning ent each day from 10 A.M. to 4 Health Education Symposium at

one will be able to see the many at the Symposium, under the auteurs the Chapter makes and learn of the service they render Court Room, Representatives of all to our armed forces all over the clubs, organizations, schools, world.

Pebruary 20. fied Community Health Programs."

Holiday Are Unchanged

Await Scrap Drive

Red Cross Feb. 28 the hospitat. George Bowman, district gov-Roy Waldeck, general chairman ernor, will attend tonight's meeting of the Lious Club.

that plans have been completed for the rally meeting to be held er and their workers have been asked to be present as this is re-The Raymond Chisholm Schoo closed on Wednesday and

Thursday because of lack of oil As soon as it was ascertained that the supply on hand would not last the Summit War Price and Ra-tioning Board issued supplementary rations but because of the delay and labor shortage the dealer was not able to get the supply As the SUN went to press on entertainment along with refresh-

Principal speakers will be Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander, Charles H. Huff, Harold G. Nenninger and Roy Waldeck. Arrangements are underway to provide a human interest story by a man in service

Pedestrian Hit board office and then to

By Passing Car
MOUNTAINSIDE—James Searpone, 51 years old, of Newark, was
struck last Saturday at 8 P. M. William F. Davis, 540 Woodlawn evenue, Mountainside, Harry Accepted by Navy: Benjamin E. W. J. Carroll of Center Valley, Pa. Carroll claimed he was going Colandrea, 30 Millburn avenue. Holman Gwathney, 3 Divon street. Clarence O. Sargeant, 52 Meekes west and Scarpone ran into his for Springfield will attend the

There's still time to choose from hundreds of Valentine Day cards for every member of the family. Valentine's Day is Monday, drop in to the Springfield SUN Stationery and diffishing & Flemer Ave., 2 doors from bank.—Adv.

Workers to Attend The Weather— Rally Meeting of

Campaign announced this week normal for that month. at the Legion Hall, at 8 P.M. on ures have been challenged as an February 28. Every district lead- error or unreasonable or plain

meeting.
Rev. Charles F. Peterson will the distribution of the control of the con open the meeting with a prayer. Professional entertainment will be furnished by Miss Gertrude Neidlinger, a noted operatic satirist. The Springfield Victory Quartet will be featured. An accordion player will fend the group in sing-Both the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts of Springfield will participate and there will be other

while crossing Highway 29 by an automobile driven, police say, by car. Scarpone was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, where it was found he had a lacerated scalp, a fractured right clayicle and a possible fracture of the skull. Scarpone is employed as a Club. Police Chef Charles Houecker and Offcer Harry Boynton investigated. Reports today were

Believe It or Not! umn that the weather in Decemher was 135 degrees above nor-

mal for the month, and that Januof the Springfield- Red Cross ary weather was 105 degrees above From the proof-reader to the breakfast table reader, these fig-

> An explanation is in order. Each day in the month has "normal" temperature; that-is, a reau, which is called normal for that date. These temperatures are

not based on thermometer readings at all.
When all the normal temperatures of the days of the month are added up we get the normal temperature of that month. When he actual thermometer readings of that month are added up, we get the actual temperature of that than the "normal" and how much either way. The temperature at noon, Wed-

nesday was 20. Spring Garden **Group to Meet**

The Spring Garden Civic Asso-ciation will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gabauer of 96 Linden avenue tonight at 8. It will be a regular business meeting with Walter Doby presiding.

Lions to Hear Former

Shipping Line Official V. G. Mitchell, former execu tive vice-president of the United States Chipping Lines, will ad dress the Springfield Lions Club Friday night of next week at Orchard Inn. Route 29. President Herbert A. Kuvin will preside. Scarpone is employed as a Mr. Mitchell will speak on "Post at the Chatterbox Night" War Planning." Since shipping will be-a key factor in rebuilding

after the war, the subject of his.

in observance of Lincoln's Birth-

day, and will also close on Febru-

ary 22, Washington's birthday.

particular field is expected to be

that Scarpone's condition was favtimely. Library Will Close The Springfield Free Public Library will be closed tomorrow.



Regional High School's apple packing team won the recent State F.F.A. championship at Trenton. Curtis Lindeman of Kenilworth, center, and Peter Bahr of Springfield, at the right received plague trophy from A. B. Rose, chief inspector of fruits and vegetables, of the N. J. Dept. of Agriculture,

Park on March 3.

of 15 Salter street completed his

to Sampson, where he will be eli-gible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

lem under better control," Commissioner Magee pointing out were started in May, 1942. Dean that the record of previous years C. W. Ballard said this number reveals over three-fourths of the offenders to be over 30 years old for some time to come,

ill causes during the year totaled 10,054 as against 15,591 in the previous year, a decrease of 30 percent. Conflicts with the Pinancial Responsibility Law resulted in drivers on the list twice convicted of speeding. A total of 210 drivers found to be "physically or mentally unfit" were also deprived of

ROBERT LAING MOUNTAINSIDE - Borough

berg Hospital by ambulance, priate car and the Scotch Plains Res-Crossing the highway intersection from Somerset street the bus collided with the truck which was attempting to come through the intersecton at right angles with the bus, the police report. According to H. L. Strang, operator of the bus, the coal truck allegedly passed through a red traffic signal on the highway and struck the right front side of the passenger laden bus The impact of the collision carried the locked vehicles to the corner of the intersection, where

Boy Scout Troop 66 is facing a

the Watchung Girls Troop, March

had by writing or calling, R. W. Tully, Watching Stables, SUmmit

on Thursday of last week. After a leave, Scaman Spirer will return

John Anderson, son of Mr. and lem under better control."

The absence of 400,000 New Jersey men and women in the armed Sixty-third street. The College of forces has been but a minor factor | Pharmacy has trained 1,200 men n the drunken driving reduction, in pharmacy since the war courses

6,102 revocations, 844 habitual vio- Air Forces instruction lasting aplators lost out and there were 762 proximately five months prior to of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson of

specialties.

Mrs. Augustus B. Anderson Manle avenue was among the 198 const guardsmen who graduated recently from Columbia Univer-College of Pharmacy as Pharmacist Mates in its sixth war training class. Exercises were held will meet the Coast Guard's needs

On February 2, Private First Class George A. Nielsen, 22-yearld son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nielsenof 112 Battle Hill avenue, arrived at Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla, for courses of Army proximately five months prior to appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces. During this period he will take numerous academic courses, as well as elementary flying training. Upon of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson of There's still time to choose from mindreds of Valentine Day cards for four days from Shanango, Pa. Sgt. Wilson came home far a ten-day time's Day is Monday, drop in to the furlough, but was called back to Spring field SUN Stationery and Giff Shopy 8 Flemer Ave., 2 duors from duty on Tuesday. His brother,

completion of the recruit training at the Naval or hombardier and go on to Training Station, Sampson, N. Y., schools of the Flying Training Command for training in these

William Petz was home Satur day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Petz of Crescent oad. He is in training with the I. S. Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill.

Aviation Cadet Robert Price, U. S. Navy Air Corps, is expected home tonight to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Price of Mr. and Mrs. James Price of tended William and Mary Extended Lyons place. Cadet Price, who has been stationed at Colgate University. Hamilton, N. & has Co., Clark Township, as a reception. completed his training there and vill be assigned to a new station. le will be home on leave until

Ensign Margaret Nelson, U. S. Naval Reserve, paughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue has been transerred from Communication School at Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., to Oakland, Calif. Ensign Nelson graduated from Regional High in 1939.

Sergeant Samuel E. Wilson, son

MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

Mrs. Ackerman

ham D. Allen, to William J. Sicbenson of Maplewood, will take place this atternoon at \$2 o'clock the parannage of St. Stephen's of Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector, will perform the ceremony.

Attandants will be Mr. and Mrs. William Bentell of town. After a, wedding trip South, the couple will reside in Maplewood. Ackerman is an active member of the local D. of A. council.

At Convention In Manhattan

Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, Cross Convention in New York City Monday and Tuesday of last week. Among those attending were: Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, Mrs. L. F. Macartney, Mrs. Stephen H. Windisch, Mrs. F. W. Compton, Mrs. Herald Jones, Mrs. H. McMullen, Mrs. Allyn C. Beard-

sell, Mrs. J. A. Berger. Also, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Mrs. H. Richards, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Rodney Smith, Mrs. Thomas Keppel, Mrs. Clement Cook, Mrs. Stephan Terrel, Charles H. Huff and Roy Waldeck.

Will Entertain Firm Employees

Mr. and Mrs. Engle Hershey of Millburn will be hosts to morrow, Lincoln's Birthday, to the emplayees and their wives of the Hershey creamery plant, at a dinner and theatre party in New around twenty, will attend the "The matince performance of "The Doughgirls." Mr. Hershey is manager of the Hershey plant.

Informal Dance Will Be Held By Reserves

The Girl Reserve of Springfield an organization affiliated with the Westfield Y.W.C.A. will hold an informal dance in the American Legion Hall on February 25 Newark. at 8:30 P.M. All freshmen and sophomore girls have been invited to join the Club,

Held Benefit Party

MOUNTAINSIDE - A card party. for the benefit of the Regional High School Student Ald Fund was held Wednesday night at the committee were Mrs. Fred Roeder,

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burdette of Memorial Hospital.

Lieut, and Mrs. Jack M. Smith wood. Mrs. Thomas Klenzle, vice-of Vincennes, Ind., announce, the birth there of a son, Jack McLeod man of the affair. 2nd, on Sunday, January 30. Mrs. Smith is the former Chisholm of town. The child is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Chisholm of town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Woodring of 26 Spring Brook road announce the birth of a daughter. Nancy on Saturday, February 5, at Over-look Hospital, Summit.

A daughter, Gail Carol, was as well represented at the Red day, February 5, at Overlook Hospital, Sumniit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Toddings of 112 Tooker avenue announce the birth of a son, Donald Dennis from Beethoven. son, Jr., on Monday, February 7 Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs Toddings is the former Miss Elizabeth Hinze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinze of the Tooker avenue address.

DEATHS

Martin G. Wells

Funeral services for Martin G. Wells of 57 Severna avenue, who died last Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon from Terrill's Funeral Home, Irvington, Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, A Newark.

Mr. Wells, who was 89 years old, is the father of Mrs. John The group, numbering Potts, with whom he resided. He twenty, will attend the died at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

> moving to Springfield 22 years ago, when he retired. He had been a traveling salesman for John R. Miller & Son of Newark, former wholesale tobacco firm. Prior to joining that firm, he had an interest in a feed, hay and

Besides Mrs. Potts, Mr. Wells leaves two sons, Walter W. of South Orange and Clifford M., of Short Hills; and two other daughters, Mrs. W. P. Brittle and Mrs. Fred Ohl, both of Maplewood.

Boyton On Furlough

MOUNTAINSIDE - Cpl. Wilhome of Mrs. Charles Honecker llam Boyton, son of William Boy-of Locust avenue. Others on the ton of Summit road is home on liam Boyton, son of William Boyfurlough He has been stationed Mrs, Gilbert Pittenger and Mrs. in Texas and is now with his wife and family in Westfield.

back again, releases another bottle

This notice was placed in a Syd-

ney, Australia paper by a local stationer, whose store had twice

been ransacked by burglars: "Any-

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sinia hooks up her dress with paper

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almost that scarce in America

Women on the homefront in

not to waste any of the soap they

seas service. Here is another in-

stance of the way American women are helping to hasten the day of

ob, they are sending messages of tope and courage to women in

distant lands to whom even the

smallest cake of soap is a priceless

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helping. Soldhers



HOW TO GROW A GOURMET | kept in action on the home front, Enting is one of the major joys making quick trips to the store and of life. a love of food among life's greatest blessings. This boon is for atcion with American lighters vouchsafed each of us at birth, overseas. We start life with a perfect palate, a palate as delicately attuned to ODD FACTS ON STATIONERY taste and texture as the most subtle enicures.

Time and vicissitudes of the table may have dulled somewhat the sensitivity of your taste buds, Preferences and prejudice stifled after hours will be found there the next morning." your early rapture towards good food. But in your baby is reborn The late King George of England was said to have owned one this opportunity for pleasure. You should see that his chance for of the world's largest and most lifelong satisfaction is fulfilled.

Best way to grow a gourmet is claborate fountain pen collection One was of solid platinum, studded to serve your baby fine foods from the start. Introduce to him early the subtleties of taste and Lexture. out filing cabinets, desks, etc., to Teach him to distinguish the true movie studies for office atmosphere color flavor, and aroma of choice

SLACKER BOTTEES

A new nation-wide campaign to get empty milk, carbonated beverage, and heer bottles into circulation is now under way: It is estimated there are 500,000,-

000 of these remarks "slacker" bottles. They are needed to assure in adequate supply of beverages

the coming months. Endorsed by the War Production Board, the campaign is necessary

for these reasons: t. Increasing millions of bottles are being shipped to the fighting forces overseas. These bottles do

not come back. 27 There is a limitation of the manufacture of bottles for domestie use.

Class is an important war material. It is needed for electronics, N-ray tubes, insulating materials and other products for the army and navy. In addition to containers for beverages, millions of bottles for insect repellents and water purifying tablets are being ex-

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Women's Guild Will Serve Tea

A silver tea will be held by the Women's Guild of St. Stepen's Church, Millburn on Tuerday at 2:30 P. M. in the parish house. The speaker for the afternoon will he Miss Lydia Pfleuger, who has was among the fast group, who re-turned on the Gripsholm. The Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burdette of Women's Guild extend a cordin inviation to all who are interest birth of a son-on Wednesday of ed in attending. Mss Pfleuger i last week, February 2, at Orange a native of Milburn and is now making her home with a sister Women's Guild extend a cordial inviation to all who are interestmaking her home with a sister.

CHURCHES

Methodist

REV. CHARLES P. PETERSON,
Mindster.
Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.
Adult Bible Class for men and
Women, 9:15 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. Me.
Troop 66 of the Boy Scouts of

America will attend the morning worship service in a body and will born to Mr. and Mrs. Rochford take part in the service. The pas-fern of Baltusrol way on Satur-day, Pebruary 5, at Overlook Hos-Bible Boy Scout Who Made History." Mrs. J. Grant Thomas will at the organ, and will direct the chair in the anthem. "The

Monday, 7:30 P. M., the Methodist Vouth Fellowship meeting 8 P. M., Alether Bible Classemeet-

Tuesday, 3:30 P. M., Girl Scouts, 8 P. M. Community Bible class. Thursday, 7 P. M., Confirmation

Thursday, 2 P. M., monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Edward McCarthy, 45 Salter street.

St. James Catholic MSGR. DAN1EL A. COYLE. Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:715, 10:115, and 11:15 A. M.

Born in Bound Brook, he lived in Newark and Irvington before how the lived in the liv

Sermon topic: -"The Boy Who Was King."
Boy Scout Troop 70 will attend the morning service in body,

Grace Lutheran

962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. 11, VON SPRECKELSEN Sunday School, 9,15 A. M. Church Scrylee, 10,30 A. M.

First Baptist

Milburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,
Pastor,
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young Beople's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.
Sunday sermon topics: 11 A.M.,
"Studies in the Prophecy of Jack."
"Studies in the Prophecy of Jack." 7:45 P.M., "The Gospel According to Daulel."

St. Stephen's

Millhurn, N. J.
RDW, 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.

Summit Woman Hurt.

In Auto Accident fered head and leg injuries Monday morning at 6:30 when the car in which she was riding, struck a tree in Shunpike road. She was taken to Overlook Hospital. The driver, Dudley A. Ryer of 147 Oal Ridge avenue Summit, was treated for a lacerated chin.

Church of Christ, Scientist

"Soul" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, February 13 Golden Text: "I will greatly re joice in the Lord, my sould shall be joyful in my God." (Isaiah 61:10) Passages from King James version of the Bible

"And my soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation." (Psalms 35:9) Correlapassages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy include: "We cannot deny that life i self-sustained, and we should never deny the everlasing harmony of soul, simply because, to the mortal senses, there is seeming discord. It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and America, who are being careful the right understanding of Him restores harmony. Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense victory. By using soap carefully and making every bubble do a for the joys of soul." (page 390)

There's still time to choose from hundreds of Valentine Day cards to every member of the family. Valen-tine's Day is Modday, drop in to the Springfield SUN Stationery and till Shop, 8 Flemer Ave., 2 doors from hank—Adv.

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PERSONALS

Kenneth Thorn, son of Mr. and day as the guests of the former Mrs. Richard Thorn Sr. of Tab brother and stater-in-law, Ensign Mountain avenue will undergo a and Mrs. Leonard J. Cates of tonsillectomy this morning at Overlook Hospital. Summit, Kenneth will relebrate his fifth birth River, N. C., and was home on beautiful and was home on the control of day on Sunday .--

Mrs. Alex Huggan of 15 Rose by members of the Daughters of Mrs. Elwell's shrother-in-law

Mrs. Joseph Kovaleik of 34 Balusrol way entertained on Friday afternoon in celebration of her birthday. Mrs. Kovalcik's guests were Mrs. H. Bastian and son, Ralph and Mrs. E. Storz of town, Mrs. J. Stanak and son, Ronnie of Maplewood and Mrs. J. Kovalcik-of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp and family of Hillside avenue are vacationing for several weeks at Draytor Island, Florida.

Mrs. Charles Saffery of 7 Tower drive is convaloscing at her home, after being confined to Orange Memorial Hospital for two weeks. Mrs. Saffery returned home from Heavens Are Telling," arranged the hospital on Thursday of last

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wyckoff

Mrs. Mary Tolman of 249 Short Columbus, Ohio, where she attend the wedding tonight of her and Molly Selander. son, Pvt. Everett W. Tolman and Miss Marjorie Layner of Columbus. Pvi. Tolman is in training ion Grimm and Mrs. Ellis with the U. S. Army at Ohio State holm will attend dimier University and Miss Layner is a show temorrow in New a week.

to 'illness. Jay is a first grade

Mr. and Mrs. William Belliveau of 419 Morris avenue entertained

Denham street spent last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. George Elwell and avenue was guest of honor at a son, James, of Millynle, are house shower on Friday evening, given guests this week at the home of America, at the close of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards W. business meeting. In charge of Breese of 22 Tower drive, Mr. the shower were Mrs. Ida Mariand Mrs. Breise will have as tyu, Mrs. Anna Gaul and Mrs. week-end guests, the latter's parients, Mr. and Mrs. James Fointer of Miller.

> Mrs. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Edwin Kirch, Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker, Mrs. Clinton Templeman and Mrs. Bruce Cameron, members of a local bridge club, met last evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Breese of 22 Tower drive. One member, Mrs Charles Saffery, was not present due to ill health.

Miss Betty Pell of Stanhone will. be weekend guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poppendieck of 27 Warner avenue, Mr. Poppendieck is attending a Personnel Industrial Relations Conference in Chicago over the week-end, ...

Mrs. O. Ste Marie of Main street was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a party in honor of Hillside avenue will be hosts of her birthday, given by the cm-to their bridge club tomorrow ployees of the First National Bank, where she is employed. Those present were Mrs. Ellis Chisholm, Carlyle Richards, and good reason. The dessert takes the Misses Virginia Wilson, Flor. the place of what would usually Hills avenue left yesterday for the Misses Virginia Wilson, Florence McCarthy, Edna Townley

Miss Ruth Chisholm, Miss Marfon Grimm and Mrs. Ellis Chis-lilitely to give some folks a night-holm will attend dimier and mare or two! In addition it brings junior at the University. Mrs. They will attend the performance Tolman will remain in Ohio about of "Life With Father."

Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 uous days, Jay Lee, son of Seaman 2 C and Marion avenue entertained the Mrs. Frank Lee of 52 Rose ave-Quilting Club of Aurora Chapter Mrs. Frank Lee of 52 Rose ave. Quilting Club of Aurora Chapter will doubtless choose Valentine's nue is confined to his home due No. 51, O.E.S. of Newark, at an Day for any entertaining they may all day sewing meeting on Thursstudent in the James Caldwell day of last week. Co-hostess of the meeting was Mrs. Charles Lowe of Newark. Other's attending were Mrs. Chester Massa, Mrs. Leo Hecht, Mrs. Raymond last week-end for relatives from Kurbyweit, Mrs, Ray Burchett and Mrs. William Stein of Newark and Mrs, Robert Stirrat of Mr, and Mrs. John Gates of 68 East Orange. A chow mein supner was served



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Holidays During February Suggest Simple Entertaining in the Home

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informal get-tolarly attractive

days, but many learning that a great deal of fun and satisfaction can be derived from a bowl of fruit shared with neighbors around the fire, or popcorn eaten piping hot, just as it comes from the popper. On Lincoln's Birthday, or Washington's, Mother and Dad may wish to invite a few of their friends in to share a buffet supper, or perhaps dessert and coffee. A bowl of fresh oranges, tangerines and grapes smakes excellent eating of a winter's night, and a molded ice box dessert and a beverage will be all that is called for if the invitation has been for dessert and bridge or just dessert and good conversation. This form of entertaining, which begins anywhere from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, is becoming increasingly popular-and with be served at home to top off the

meal and it is eaten at a time when everyone enjoys food, in-stead of late at night when it's the dessert party to an end fairly early in the evening and makes possible that much-needed rest so essential for everyone these stren-

The small fry of the household do this month. Let the youngsters plan the games and fun themselves. A box of lace paper doilies, some odds and ends of ribbon, paste, paper and scissors are all they'll need for the homemade valentines that are always the most fun. Mother will probably want to lend a hand with the preparation of the refreshments, and it goes without saying that they will be in strict accord with the rationing program.

Heart-shaped cookie cutters may be used for cutting the bread for of strawberry or raspberry jum and cottage cheese. Tomato juice and milk-both ice cold and beat-

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG of en together with a rotary egg Home Demonstration Agent, beater, or electric mixer will be thoroughly enjoyed by the hungry young valentine-makers late in ssuring hospitality of a home in the afternoon. Molded strawberry which friends of the family are or cherry gelatin, with cut fruit. Electrician Mate, 3cc in the U.S. portant these war days than they

> ties for making and communities in the county, graduate of Regional, Fedlesky informal get-to- The week-end is the time for such was known to be first in his gethers particus affairs, of course, and if several Chemistry class and first in the mothers get together and plan a schedule for opening their homes Anything elnb-orate is entirely a great deal of wholesome enjoy-out of the pic-ment with very little work on the stationery. Store, 8 Plemer Ave. ture these war part of any one person.

REGIONAL HIGH

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

George Gunsaules, Army Air Force, has been transferred from Fort Logan to Chanute Field, Ill., where he is taking a course in teletype operator. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunsaules of 404 Spruce avenue, Garwood and graduated from Re-gional High in 1942.

Mice Lateille Mazzueco, dauchter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mazacco of Springfield avenue, Berkcley Heights and Private Arthur Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Nelson of Fords, formerly of Kenlworth, were married on January 20 in the New Providence Parish Hall, Rev. William V. Holland performed the ceremony. The couple's attendants were Miss Philomena Mazzucco and Rudolph DiNunzio. Miss Mazzucco graduated from Regional in 1942. Pvt. Nelson graduated in 1938 and has been in the Army since August, '42. He is stationed at Alamogordo, N. M. Mrs. Nelson will reside with her parents for the duration.

Charles J. LaScela, Scahan 2/6 son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lu-Secia of Springfield avenue, Berkcley Heights, has been assigned to Gunner's Mate School at Newport, R. I. He is a graduate of Regional High, class of '43. man LaSecla enlisted in the Navy three months ago and received his basic training at Newport.

Frank Y. Gibson of 303 Myrtle venue, Garwood is an oiler with the Merchant Marine now on active duty. He enlisted in the service in April of last year and was a member of the 1943 graduating class at Regional. He has been to

Africa several times. At Regional, he was active with the Entire Farmers of America and the school

Alexander Felix Fedlésky, 21year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fedlesky of 186-B Westfield portant these-war days than they nutritions dish particularly appro- 1942 and was called to duty on October 29, 1942. Prior to enter-February offers many possibiliary possibiliary of the children in various neighborhoods He, is now on sea duty. A 1941 broad jump in track.

TRUSSES Fitted-Serviced SPRING PHARMACY M. Rappaport, Reg. Pharm. 273 Morris Ave. Springfield

ADVERTISEMENT Top "Doodler"



Ollie Terplywee is pretty proud of her 232, the highest score made by any girl in RCA's Girls' Bowling League. Ollie bowls every Monday at the local recreation center with the team from her department at RCA, the "Metal Tube Doodlers." Inter-department competitions are sponsored by the RCA-Victor Athletic Association.
"I can hardly wait for Monday to

roll around," says Ollie, "because we have such a good time together. The competition is really keen, too, for we joke about our games all week long." More women and girls are needed Harrison plant to make vital radi employment office, Sussex and Fifth Streets, Harrison, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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YOUR RED CROSS

Legion Hall drew a capacity audience; Every part of the program was well received, and the general feeling that our town is parting over a splendid Red Cross war-time service was evident side benefits# Mr. Horshey reeverywhere. There were several ports that already five organizapoints made by the speaker, James tions have agreed to run a benefit Roy McLennan, field director, re-cently returned from England, his hope to reach a total of 12 orwhere he was in charge of Red ganizations throughout the town Cross activities at an air base by American Engineers, which deserve mention in this column. He spiked two rumors that he has a list of some 75 names which crop up periodically and go the rounds to the detriment of the American Red Cross.

It has frequently been stated that elgarettes given by the Red Cross, and not to be sold, have been bought by our boys, who have been "compelled" to pay for them. In explanation, the speaker pointed out that supplies of these Red out that supplies of these Ard Cross cigarettes are rationed at the Army post, and are kept there with the regular Army supplies sold by the Army post. It is possible that in times of hurry, car-tons of these Red Cross eigarettes may be hastily opened and sold gifts committee, announced this over the counter, but in each case when it does occur it is done in error. Mr. McLennan also had an explanation for the story that Red Cross sweaters are sold. He said that boys involved in dice games and wishing to raise moncy will offer a sweater for sale, saying: "I've got a dandy Red Cross. sweater I'll sell for \$2. Any takers? The purchaser of the sweater may write home that he has bought a wonderful Red Cross sweater for \$2, but the real story behind the purchase is not disclosed in his letter.

Aside from a certain amount of friction caused by the larger pay enjoyed by the men in the American Armed Forces, accent was put upon the friendly relations between the English and the American service men. He said he never saw a fight between these men in these two forces, but intimated friction occurred occasionally between the English and Canadian men, and especially be-tween the Australians and the Canadians. While our customs differ from those of the British there is mutual respect, Mr. Mc-Lennan said. The air base was expected by the English to be completed in two years; it was finished in ten months. The typical question asked by them was, "But will it last fifty years?" Great interest—was—shown—in—the way American linemen climb telegraph posts—with spikes in their shoes; the English method is to use a ladder.

The pageant of the Juniors under the direction of Mrs. Frank Jakobsen was much enjoyed by the audience, who appreciated to the full the poise of the children when things went slightly awry, under such stresses as forgotten lines, etc. Mr. McLennan seemed to enjoy this part of the program vory much; he has youngsters of his own and evidently understands children. He asked that they be brought into the hall to listen to his talk, saying that was only fair because "I've had to 'sit through

joy these bags bring to service men. It is something from home -maybe from their home town o a town they know, so the Chapter label means a lot to them.

Things You Should Know
Through the courtesy of Fidler's, the store at 243 Morris avelages, the store at 243 Morris avelages from bank.—adv.

It was a satisfaction to all con-cerned that the Chapter's annual meeting on Monday evening at Legion Holl Areas volunteers to give out general in-

who will hold Red Crss benefits. Ebert E. Johnson reports his committee is now well organized; which his committee will contact for special large gifts, and feeis confident that his \$1,500 goal will

Special Gifts Are Red Cross Earlier

Ebert B. Johnson, chairman of the Springfield Red Cross special week that his committee is now well organized and will be in the field soliciting special gifts on Monday.

In planning the campaign the chairman has set up from two to three captains in the eight districts as provided in the general campaign this year and under these captains will be numerous workers who will contact a special-list of prospective subscribers

to the Red Cross.

Johnson said, "The \$9,500 quota as placed upon Springfield is a challenge to our patriotism. This quota is not an original idea of the Red Cross. It is a reques from the War Department. Men at the head of our armed forces know what we can expect in the months to come and they have requested that Red Cross_raise \$200,000,000 for the purpose of taking care of our boys as only the Red Cross can do. Never before has Springfield been called upor to give as we are being called

upon to give today."

The quota of \$1,500 which John son has accepted for the special gifts committee must be met if Springfield is going to meet the In formulating his challenge. In formulating his plans, Johnson has sent a list to each house-to-house district leader indicating the prospects his committee will call upon so that there shall be no overlapping or unnec-

essary work.
There will be a special meeting of the special gifts committee at Mr. Johnson's home Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M. Final instructions will be given to the committee so that they can start work imme-

Any municipality, county, or other local subdivision of government suffering from an acute shortage of physicians or dentists may now apply to the Surgeon General or the district office of the U.S. Public Health Service or though the state health officer. through the state health officer requesting the relocation of a physician or dentist. The Public Health Service agrees to pay moving costs and to pay the relocated doctor, \$250 a month for the first three months. The doctor agrees Those who have worked on the gift bags sent to our men in the Army and Navy will appreciate Mr. McLennan's tribute to the

> Men in service like to get letters from home. Did you write today

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PLANNING SPRINGFIELD

Children's Note—This 44 one of a series of articles prepared 13 the Springfield, Planning Board to acquaint readers with its purposes, functions and goals I

It is an entire program, a plan of campaign. The plan must include study and analysis of past and present conditions. It must anticipate future requirements of the community well in advance of the community well in advance of need. Preparation of the plan involves study of the trend of growth in the uses of land and the most developed as changing conditions to the most developed as changing conditions and the most economical and the most advantageous location and type of public buildings, including ing increase in the wealth of the accompanied by a corresponding increase in the community. The will defin

fore, deals with major and minor | ments, It is an entire program, a plan master plans. The plan also deals in advance, of campaign. The plan must in- with the most economical and the The grow

such growth. The plan should in- | demand. Planning must be re- | be necessary, all the general pub- | everyone interested in the future clude regulations to minimize con- garded as a continuous process, the improvements of the modern of Springfield is absolutely necesflicting and mutually injurious and plans must be kept elastic for 1 community will be provided. Everyone must strive for uni uses of land. It is concerned vital- ready adjustment to new and un- Without a master plan there versal accomplishment. In the ly with transportation and, there- forescen conditions and require- would be no guide for the followthoroughfares and public convey- Springfield, like a good many Each improvement, whether public convey- building up a community is the

the acquaint readers with its purposes, functions and goal.)

A comprehensive plan, The Masser Plan, is the foundation of revery good community planning program. The Master Plan is meither a map nor a set of rules, in the foundation of the considered. Recreational facilities, particularly parks, parkways not be allowed to just grow, but the growth of Springfield should not be considered. Recreational facilities, particularly parks, parkways not be allowed to just grow, but the growth of Springfield should not be allowed to just grow, but the growth of Springfield should not be allowed to just grow, but the growth of Springfield should not be allowed to just grow, but the growth of Springfield should not be allowed to just grow, but the growth of Springfield should not be allowed to just grow, but the growth of Springfield should not be allowed to just grow, but the growth of Springfield develop into an efficient and attractive community, that otherwise might be wasted

ing out of these developments, W. - Morrow -- The real cost in



Despite School Increases, Tax **Rate Down Point**

which provides for an estimated Hansen and Mrs. Hershey. \$3.88 tax rate or a point below A nominating committee was the previous figure.

by a reduction in debt service. Council. \$5,950 were not required in the the first Monday in March, 1944 budget, taking up part of the slack caused by higher school Girl Scouts Met at

complete bridget will be found elsewhere on this page. Public hearing was set for Feb-

CALENDAR

Borough Hall, 8 P.M.

Feb. 14 (Mon.) - Organization meeting, Board of Education, Mountainside School, 8 P.M. Feb. 15 (Tues.) -- Mountainside Garden Club, meeting, home of tion. Mrs. Donald Maxwell, Mountain avenue, 2:30 P.M.

Feb. 17 (Thurs.) Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P.M.

auspices Salvage Committee. Feb. 27 (Sun.)-123rd Anniversary exercises, Union Chapel Sunday School, 3 P.M. Feb. 29 (Tues.)—Public hearing, municipal budget, Borough Hall,

Borough Hall, every Tuesday, 1 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 10 P.M.
Red Cross sewing group, every Wednesday and Thursday, home economics room of Therefore, home economics room of There are holding many this dis-Cross bandage making,

economics room of school from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

To Be Home Next Week MOUNTAINSIDE - Lieut. Al Benninger is expected home on furlough next week from Camp Claiborne, La. His wife and new baby daughter will be on hand to

Union Chapel

Mountuluside, N. J.

REV. S. THOS. BURNS, Pastor,
Sinday Sechool, 9:46 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:15 A. M.

Bible Study, 3 P. M.

Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.

Mid-week prayer meeting on Weduesday evenings, 8 P. M.

Mr. Burns will continue his messages Sunday mounter on "Things

sages Sunday morning on "Things of the Future" and the topic willbe "As They Affect the Church." In the evening the topic will be "Jonah's Folly."

cust avenue. Marlanna Meisick will have charge of the meeting. The next two meetings of the presented this morning, at the Springfield, left Saturday for Young People's Society will be in upper grade assembly by the 6th Florida to visit their mother, Mrs. charge of Clyde Slefert, who will grade. Miss Frances Fenther- M. Grampp for several weeks.

Library Board Accepts Budget

MOUNTAINSIDE - A Library Board meeting was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey of Oak Tree road. The MOUNTAINSIDE The Borough budget was accepted as presented Council introduced its 1944 mu- by the budget committee, comnicipal budget Tuesday night, posed of Paul Davis, Mrs. Edward

appointed by Mrs. John Moxon, president. They are Dr. Minor Mayor John Moxon pointed out president. They are Dr. Minor that although district school taxes increased by \$6,400 to \$34,594 and Burns. This committee will pre-Regional school taxes likewise sent names at the next meeting jumped, the local municipal budge for new officers, board of trustees t was ableto offset these rises and representatives to the Civic v a reduction in debt service. Council. The next meeting will Payment of bonds last year of be held at the home of Dr. Jones

School On Wednesday MOUNTAINSIDE Girl Scouls of Troop 54 met Wednesday afternoon in the school. New commit-tee, members are Mrs. Wallace Winckler, Mrs. Herman Honceker, Mrs. C. Salvatoriello. Mrs. C. B. Murphy, and Mrs. A. Eherenz, The Fob. 14 (Mon.) Annual meet-girls will have a Valentine party ag. Community Association, at the home of Mrs. Winckler on Monday afternoon.

Members of the troop are working for their interior decorating badges, and are making up two miniature rooms as a demonstra-

Community Association Will Name Directors*

"MOUNTAINSIDE - The annual meeting of the Mountainside Community Association, will be held Monday evening at 8 at the Borough Hall. Election will be held for three members of the Board of Directors for three year terms.

in commemoration of Scout Week Some are having father and son dinners, others are attending special c hurch services, and Istill others have window displays in town. Three of the scouts from Troop 70 visited Troop 72 recently and passed second class tests They are eRoy Minton, Andrew Eberenz and John Toll.

Raimondi At Home

MOUNTAINSIDE - Staff Sergeant Edward Raimondi, son of Mrs. G. Grancanato of Walnut street, is home on a 10-day fur-lough. He received his wings in January and is now an air pilot. Sergeant Ralmondi leaves for Texas next week, where he will report for further duty.

SCHOOL NOTES

At the lower grade assembly The Mountainside Christian Group will meet tonight at the home of Peggy Peterman of Lought avenue. Marlanna Meisield Mrs. S. E. Engberg is the home dren,

Young People's Society will be in charge of Clyde Slefert, who will present a program of object lessione is the home room teacher.

During the assembly the Boy Cynthia Patton, daughter bed charge of the opening Mr. and Mrs. Temple Patton

BACK THE ATTACK

RENAMED TO SCHOOL BOARD



AUSTIN JOHNSON

for a three year term for membership to the Board of Educa-

They were unophosed.

Voting on current expenses was 42 in favor, 7 opposed; for repairs and replacements, 40 in favor, 6 school.

Parkhurst, C. Belvidere Murphy, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Smith will be held Monday evening at the school.



LESLIE SMITH

MOUNTAINSIDE -- At the dis- | opposed; for manual training and trict school election Tuesday night domestic arts, 43 in favor and 4 Austin Johnson received 55 votes, opposed, and for capital outlay. 41 in favor and 7 opposed. An organization meeting of the tion, and Leslie Smith, 48 votes board, composed of Edward Mon-for a two year unexpired term: erth, president; Mrs. William

Mrs. Fred Sinclair of Evergreen

court, celebrated his sixth birth-

Marilyn Smith, Mrs. Ralph Dietz

Mrs. Roman Untershutz of Endi-

cott, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand of

and Mrs. Wilfred Hand.

Evergreen; court.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall day afternoon in celebration of Sherwood_parkway entertained her fourth birthday. Guests in the former's mother, Mrs. William Taylor of Barnegat, and sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander of Newark just clair. Decorations were in re-

Sergeant Bernurd Herrick, son of Tax Assessor and Mrs. Charles Herrick of Parkway is home on furlough. Sergeant Herrick is stationed at Seymour, Indiana as an airplane mechanic,

exorence Matulis, aerographer's were Bobby Stedman, George mate 3/C, of Kearny, and Borothy Ortlieb, yeoman 2/C of Williams- town, both WAVES books Bobby Brahm Bobbs 12. town, both WAVES, have been guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matulis of Sherwood parkway. They are both stationed at way, They ... San Francisco.

Mrs. Carl Evans, Mrs. Temple Patton and Mrs. William Mitchell of Birch Hill were guests of Mrs. Milton Staub of Westfield, at luncheen on Monday.

Miss L. Renart of College Point, L. I. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Birch Hill road for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Schaub entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell at supper Sunday night in their new home in Garwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Volino of Mountainside avenue have coturned from Florida after a few urned weeks' vacation, * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Jennings of Partridge Run are entertaining at a supper for 12 on Saturative

Mrs, George Blythe and children, Billy and Mary Ann, of Marianna Meisick room teacher.

A Lincoln's Day program was liam Grampp and family of

Scouts had charge of the opening Mr. and Mrs. Temple Patton of If it happened in town, read it exercises as part of their observ-

WAR

LOAN

Capt. William A. Best Marries at Marine Base

have received a cable from their is in the South Pacific, that he was married January 21 to Miss

He has been overseas two years Charles Rinker and Charles and is in the Murine Aircraft, Wadas.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Local Budget of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, for the iscal year 1944.

Certified by me this 8th day of February, 1944. Westfield 2-1750-J. It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on the with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements con-

Registered Municipal Accountant, Cartifled by me this 8th day of February, 1944. Elizabeth 2-0060.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in Spring-field Sun in the issue of 11th day of February, 1944.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, on February Sth, 1944.

on February Sth, 1944.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Borough Bull, Mountainside, N. J., on 22th of February, 1944, at 8 P. M. o'clock, at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Borough of Mountainside for the year 1944 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

Explanatory Statement

Texplanatory Statement. The assessed valuation of the Borough has decreased from the previous year by reason of (1) the Borough's acquisition of substantial parcels of tax delinquent properties and (2) the restriction of new construction and development caused by the war effort. The 1944 budget provides funds for further acquisition of tax delinquent property, merman, Douglas Evans, Miss

The budget provides funds for a substantial increase in the total of appropriations for local school tax, county tax, Regional School tax and

WHO'S WHO

MOUNTAINSIDE - This being Bny Scout Week, we would like to introduce you to the new scoutmaster of Troop 70, Joseph H.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Hershey of Oak Tree road. Mr. Hershey was born in Harris burg, Pa., went to public schools there and attended Harrisburg Tech. About:that time he left for Chicago where he was engaged-m the contracting business, and later to Pennsylvania where he was as sociated with the gas and electric company. In 1931 he came to Essex Folls and while residing

there was assistant scoutmaster of t troop. He is now working as a is a machinist in his spare time. In 1937 he married the former



JOSEPH H. HERSHEY

Jean Hesketh of Red Bank and they have resided in Mountainside have one child, Wilma Jo, 3. Mi Hershey is a member of the Volunteer Fire Department and the Birch Civic Association. He is interested in engineering and all types of sports, especially baseball wling and swimming. His hob hies are woodworking of all kinds

(Editor's Note,—A sketch of Monmuthudde personalities in borrough affairs, "Who's Who's will appear each week with a different subject, man or woman, in public office or a local personage worth knowing something about.)

Can you **Drive a Car?**

WHEN YOU were a kid, did you always poster to "go along" on every ride? And now, do you get a kick out of handling the wheel like a man?

Women with mechanical ability are needed in the WAC at Other skills are needed too. And untrained women can ourn skills that will be useful all their lives. 239 types of Army jobs need Wass to fill

Get full details at the nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4418. Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

the South Pacific.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and At P.T.A. Convention Mrs. Fred H. Best of Park slope, MOUNTAINSIDE - Those attending the Parent-Teacher Founson, Capt. William A. Best, who der's Day luncheon at the Hotel Marian Punch of Anckland, New
Zesland, Capt. Best is a graduate of Westfield High School and
joined the Marine Reserves while
Dartmouth College.

TA; Mrs, Edward Menerth, Mrs.
Rinker and Charles

Elizabeth-Carteret in Elizabeth on

LEGAL ADVERTISING

LOCAL BUDGET

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 8th day of February, 1344.

ROBERT A. LAING, Clork, 51 Parkway.

governing body, that an example trained herein are in proof.

SAMUEL FREEDMAN.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appro-ations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1944:

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IE BOROUGH	STATEMENT	
day afternoon in celebration of her fourth birthday, Guests in- cluded Lynne Hofmann, Wilma	(Required by Revised Statutes, Section 40:2-14) Actual Taxes for 1244 1948 Local Purposes 17,088,00	Actual- 1842
Jo Hershey, Betty Jane Farrell, Barbara Rau and Barbara Sin- clair. Decorations were in red	(a) As shown by Budget Loss Bank Stock Tax	74.295,82 00.242,82
and white with Valentine motifs. Mrs. Patton has just returned from a trip to New England.		8,840,14 14,659,60
Billy Sinclair, son of Mr. and	State School	6,002.07 79,657.07

Funds for a "cost of living bonus" are provided,

The budget further provides funds for the negotiation of read mulni-lenance contract with the county, for capital improvement items and in cooperation with the Borough Fire Company, for the acquisition of an addi-tional fire truck.

The amount appropriated from SURPLUS RESERVE CASH is less than the increase in this item for the past year.

The retirement of Borough debt during 1943 makes it practical to maintain approximately the same tax rate as last year.

ANTICIPATED REVENUES Anticipated I. (a) SURPLUS REVENUE NON-CASH: Appropriated with prior written consent of Commr. of Loc. Gov. Miscellaneous Revenues: Ideenses Fees and Permits Interest and Costs Fernanchise Taxes Grans Receipts Taxes Bus Tax Receipts Tax Search Fees Fittes and Penaltics Special-Hems-of-teineral-Revenue-Audolpated with prior written consent of Commissioner of Local Government: (a) State Aid Street Lighting (b) Trust Surplus (c) Dog Regulation Surplus (d) Interest on Government Bends Total Miscellaneous Revenues Miscellaneous Revenues; 5,580,00 157,00 1,707,53 7,227,75 1,954,05 1,379,24 80,00 1,131,20 500.00 Total Miscellaneous Bevenues 15,666.70 20.621.68

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..\$112,023,01 \$107,185.50 \$107,185.50 . APPROPRIATIONS Appropriated
For 1943

As Modified and
By All Reserved
Transporters

Or 1943 General Appropriations: Transfers (a) Operations
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Administrative and Executive
Salaries and Wages
Other Expenses

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Anniversary To Be Marked

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Union Chapel Sunday School will celebrate its 123rd anniversary February 27 at 3 P.M. in the Chapel. A cordial invita-tion is extended not only to the children of the Sunday School but to parents as well. The guest apeaker Will be Rev. Harry Jucck-atock, pastor of the Harrison Baptist Church, and in addition to bringing a message, will give a flannel-board talk to the children.

Dietz Leaving Monday MOUNTAINSIDE—Ralph Dietz bar of Summit avenue leaves Monday dam.

for the Marine Officers' Training Corps in Brooklyn. Members of the Bowling League held a party for him at the Chi-Am Chateau

Condition Is "Fair"

MOUNTAINSIDE - The condition of Lawrence Ruzleke, 12-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruzicke of Westfield was reported as fair this week at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield where he is a patient. Lawrence, who was injured in an accident Sunday afternoon of last week in Echo Lake Park, when he became wedged between the wheel and an bar in a water wheel near the

Men and Women...you can **GET A JOB AT HYATT**

IT'S A NICE PLACE TO WORK

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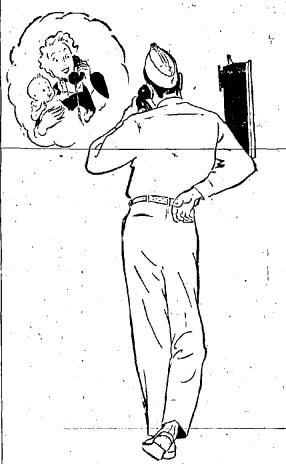
HOW TO GET TO THE HYATT PLANTS

To reach Harrison Plants take bits 40 which connects with all Newark bus lines; or H. & M. l'ubes to Harrison. Plant is opposite

from Woodbridge, Perth Amboy, Rahway and Westfield.

HYATT BEARINGS - DIVISION OF **GENERAL MOTORS**

Hyatt has been in business a long time before the was and will be a long time afterward.



HELP HIM GET THAT LONG DISTANCE CALL THROUGH TONIGHT

You can do it by not using Long Distance between 7 and 10 P. M. except for urgent calls.

Those are the night-time hours when many service men are off duty and it's their best chance to call home.



MEM JEKREA BELF ELEPHONE COMP



PUBLIC SERVICE

BUY AN EXTRA

WAR BOND NOW!

Did you say "I can't afford it"? Think it over.

Isn't there something you can do without, so

that you can purchase that extra war bond?

DEDICATED BY RIDER—Chapter 5, P. L. 1942.

"The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1944 from Dog License, \$100.00, are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other logal requirement."

Total of Deficies

Editorial

SPRINGFIELD SUN "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1041. 5,000; accessed valuation—1942. 56,472,920; tax rate—1043. 56,00 (Townish)—82,55; school. 81,75; Scale and county, 8,29).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700s. Its rownship form of government was established April II, 1791, and was incofficiented in 1567.

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Springfield be essentiable a community of homes, with little Industry excent for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these G minutes from New York City on the Lackawama II. R. with two stations at Millium and Short (1918, less than a mile away); 7 miles to Elizabeth, Suminicand Plainfield.

The Rahway Vaficy Rahward with a freight station in the township.

7 miles to Newark) excellent image cimu ctions to Newark, Elizabeth, Summis and Plannichl.

The Rahway Validy Balarbaat with a freight sclation in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York City convendent by auto in 30 minutos, Sing of the 8500,000 Union Jointy Regional High School, serving Springfield. Mountainside and four other commy numicionlities.

It has good streets, water, gas, obserticity and materia samitary system, excellent polici. For and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property owner.

Of Interest in Revolutionary—history with its historic Presbyterial Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell erici: "Give ion watts, boys" in the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 180. Severic colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Voice County.

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

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

DESERVING OF PRAISE - -.

That Springfield Fourth War Loan drive has reached a total of \$107,000 in bonds sale is a tribute to the painstaking efforts of its chairman, James Price.

He has spent considerable time in organizing the campaign and coordinating the elements of solicitation, mailing pledge cards to Springfield service men and women everywhere-and-the-numerous other details involved.

The job was aided measurably by the air raid wardens, under Malcolm Leonard, who have likewise done a real job for a cause needing little sales talk.

GET THE FLAGS UP

Lincoln's Birthday tomorrow and Washington's Birthday ten days off, brings up the subject of appropriate flag displays which some many residents are apt to neglect in the war time rush.

Old Glory unfurled from our stores on the main thoroughfare and from homes everywhere will give evidence that historical Springfield doesn't forget.

ON PLANNING SPRINGFIELD

A series of informative articles on the purposes of Planning Springfield, how its Planning Board functions and its goals, made its bow in last week's SUN and continues in this

Prepared by the municipal planning-body, it deserves your attention. It will appear regularly.

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Spring-field:

II-Christian J. Wissing John L. Kulp. Milton P. Brown Mrs. George F. Davis Mrs. John Podbielski Elmer A. Hunt John J. Gales

Mrs. William E. Rempfer Charles-Reynolds 12-Anita Kuhn Frank Phillips Mrs. William Mullen Edmond Tansey Richard Lewis Albert Corsaky George B. Honig

Matthew D'Andrea 13--Dick Miller Frank Stiles, Jr. Mrs. Jesse H. Cain Jack Mohler Donald Flomer Miss Ruth Chisholm Mrs. Louise Miller Louis Thompson Bernard W. Dodds Mrs. Harry Eshliman Virginia Ann Zirkel George Lancaster Mrs. W. Dusenberry

Lisle G. Rector 14 -- Mrs. John T. Hongland Patrolman Nelson Stiles Archie Del Duca Mrs. George Nyborg Daniel 'Andrea Mrs. Daniel Trivett

Mrs. Howard Smith 15 Mrs. William Richardson Robert Berger William Krause

Joseph Gallini 16 Mrs. Ebert B. Johnson Walter Albrecht John D'Andrea Mrs. William Guyet

Mrs. Alva Haynes Miss Nell Getchell

17-Mrs. Fred R. Bohl William R. Richardson Miss Mary McDonough Miss Louise Barnes Mrs. Herald A. Jones George L. Schug Mrs. Everett A. Kelsey

Synopsis-of-Minutës-**Board of Freeholders**

Board of Freeholders

Adjourned meeting of the Union County Roard of Chosen Freeholders

Adjourned meeting of the Union County Roard of Chosen Freeholders, was held, at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, January 13th, 19tt, at 12st P. M.

Birector Wednine presiding, Roll call Showed eight premiors present.

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Deputy County Clerk, granting additional sick leavy for three months, without pay, to William T. Learey, from January 18th.

Reputy County Clerk, extending temporary employment of Alexander Stantin; as Custodian of Records from January 18th, to February 15th, at 31.710.00 per annum.

Sheriff, advising that the annual increment of \$100.00 in due Raymond Cameron and Josenh Kukal, Jafftmards, effective February 16th.

Department of Health of Wesifield, advising of a meeting in the Council Chambers on Thursday, January 27th, at eight P. M., with Officers of Union County to discussing the Hospital for Incurable Diseases and a County to discussioned of a Hospital for Incurable Diseases and a County to discussioned of a Hospital for Incurable Diseases and a County to discussioned of a Hospital for Incurable Diseases and a County to discussioned of a Hospital for Incurable Diseases and a County to discussioned of a Hospital for Incurable Diseases and a County to discussioned of a Hospital for Incurable Diseases and a County to discussion to the Public Wellare Committee, Depinty County Creek in the Juvenificand Damestic Relations Court at \$1,080.00 per annum.

Monthly report of the Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee was received and ofdered flied. Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) -Freeholder Right for the Public Hearthy, was on roll call unanhously adopted.

There belong no further business and mean mount and monthly adopted.

There belong no further business, and mean mount on the Public Hearthy.

ed.
There belog no further business and upon motion of Precholder Dud-ley, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared the Hanist ady seconded and carried, the declared the Hankl ad-Next regular meeting wil-in Thursday, January 7th, 130 P. M. CHAS, M. APPLECK, Clerk.

WAR LOAN Lets All BACKTHE ATACK!



SALVAGE CAMPAIGNS both at home and at their work are aided by the efforts of Breeze men and women

RED CROSS ambulance, station wagon and specia donated by Breeze management to Motor Corps.

Our Third Front

VICTORY DEPENDS ON WHAT WE DO AT HOME AS WELL

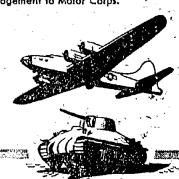
THERE IS a Third Front, here at home, on which men and women of Breeze are fighting. Putting 10% and more of their pay in War Bonds, giving blood regularly to the Red Cross Blood Bank, cooperating to the fullest extent in civilian defense activities and government war campaigns, Breeze workers are a part of the great team that is backing up the

boys at the front. Without this teamwork, the efforts of our fighting men might well be wasted.

And in addition to their outside work, the men and women of Breeze are on the job day and night, turning out in tremendous quantities the well-known Breeze products which are serving America today on fighting fronts the world over.



PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY . PRODUCTS FOR PEACE



Excerpt from a letter received from one of the Breeze boys at the fighting front by J. T. Mascuch, Prosident of Breeze Corps., inc.

"I know of our products and of their very great importance to all on the war front, and I, like all, am mighty proud of the fine job the Breeze employees and management are doing not only in the production line but also in the buying of War Bonds and Stamps, and of their fine offort in their contribution to the Red Cross. It is grand to hear what all are doing at home for all of us fellows. I'll say a salute and a prayer of thanks to you all for your fine effort at such a crucial part of all our lives. How can we help but surely win-and the Vietory will be ours and peace everlasting."

Sports

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Regional vs. Recreation
Alv Wardens vs. Funcheous.
9:00 P.M.
Colonial Rest vs. Battle Hill.
Triangles vs. Catullos
Post Office vs. Bryant Avenue.

Lyric Theatre

SUMMIT - SU. 6-2079

Matinee 2:30; Evening 7:00-9:00. Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 2 P. M.

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

HE VICTORY PICTURE OF 19431

Week Begin, Thurs., Feb. 17

HUMPHREY BOGART

"5AHARA"

Strand Theatre

SUMMIT SU, 6-3900 Mat. 2:30; Mye. 7:00 - 9:00 Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 2

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

RICHARD TREGASKIS'

To the People

of this Community YOU ARE IMPORTANT

There is no such thing as a little investment in the Fourth War Loan. Your \$25 or \$50 or \$100 Extra War Bond may not have great importante



lar total for individuals. But multiply yourself by 130,000,000 and then you

see in real perspective how truly great each citizen becomes in massing national strength against the Nazis and

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon,-Navy chaplain aboard the Carrier Wasp when she sank, rells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he regained consciousness, asked: "Did I do my

That's the only question you, too have to ask yourself when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the Fourth War Loan.

There undoubtedly will be large single purchases of War Bonds in this community, but yours-if it is "your best" will deserve equally the red, white and blue shield_you are privileged to display in the window of

"Let's all Back the Attack."

Miss Helen Reilly of the Public Service Corporation is shown here during the demonstration period of the War Food Clinic which is being sponsored by the Red Cross and the Defense Council.

Public Service office, Summit. in casseroles provided by the De-These War Food Clinics will meet fense Council. Those winning

every Tuesday for the next four prizes at this week's lecture were works and will take up the prob-lems of meals with high vitamin Burns, Mrs. E. W. Kowan, Mrs.

content and low ration point value. J. B. Quarles, Mrs. Arthur Mur-

CEILING PRICES

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

Revised Ceiling Price August 1943

The subject for next week will ray, and Mrs. John C. Conant.

tables in cassoroles, salads, pat-ties and other recipes.

Those having problems are lu-vited to bring them to the clinic

Materials are available there for demonstration purposes and dividual problems will be given

food prepared is given as prizes

special attention.

Maximum Price

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Here was a little of

Municipal League Vegetables Will Be | be vegetable cookery and will deal with the use of home-canned vege-

Topic Next Week
Miss Helon Reilly, Union County

demonstrator for the Public Serv-

War Food Clinic

ice Corp., conducted an after demonstration on Tuesday at the Public Service office, Summit.

TEN'S HALF HEELS:

iens whole heels:.

BOYS' WHOLE HEELS:

Men's whole

Women's

WOMEN'S TOPLIFTS:

CORDED HEELS:

MEEL BASES

WHITE MEELS:

Women's

Women's thin scoop

DRTHOPEDIC MEELS:

Competitive grade or V-3

Boys' whole

VEDGE AND SPORT HEELS (ALL COLORS AND SIZES):

Competitive grade or V-3

Super grade or V-1

Special competitive grade or V-4

Competitive grade or V-3 Special competitive grade or V-4

Men's half

Men's (cord or natural inserts)

All others, strips, blocks, etc.

Super and standard grades or V-1 and V-2

Competitive grade or V-3
Special competitive grade or V-4

Women's thin scoop, one nail
All others, strips, blocks, etc.

Mon's whole

sum not to exceed 5 cents per pair.

For all heels larger than size 3-0, the shoe repairman may add a

COMBINATION MEELS (LEATHER AND

junior wedges

Thin scoops, 3 nails

WOMEN'S CUBAN HEELS (SCOOP OR FLAT) AND JUNIOR WEDGES:

Super and standard grades or V-1 and V-2 ... 55

Super and standard grades or V-1 and V-250

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

By FRED D. OSMAN -

a great many gardeners start | plans for coldframes and horbeds. Although hotheds are a time-honored institution and one that has made it possible to start plants early for many long years, there no getting away from the fact that they necessitate a lot of work, Work involves time, and time is something everyone is particularly anxious to conserve on these busy war days. Moreover, it is almost impossible to obtain heating manure for hotheds now. Heating them electrically is an expensive proposition and the frames must be well insulated. Coldframes are a different matter. They are much more practical, even though their

use necessitates starting seed lat-A coldframe is nothing more por less than a box covered with glass, and your county agricultural agent will be glad to give you directions for making one as well as in-formation on how to operate it. It is a comparatively easy matter to build a frame, and with its assistance you can raise practically all the plants you will need this

A four-foot sash is now avail-

easier to handle than the regular you are constructing your coldtion six-foot sash. It may be man- frame. Some gardeners wire the aged by one person, with little or no danger of breakage. The average home gardPner will find a Union County Agricultural Agent frame made of a three or four-This is the time of year when foot such adequate, for his needs considerable damage. He avy ably not only furnish all the plants he will need but a few extras to

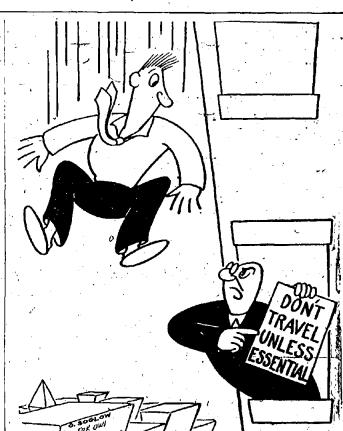
give away, ton. lettuce, etc.) can be sown in cold- thaw the soil so that it Glass absorbs heat in the dayered every night. If this precauor one of the coverings available through seedsmen will do the after they are sown. trick: Old carpets, quilts or blankets make satisfactory covers too. frames toward the last of February commercial growers use salt ary or the first of March should hay, but it must be forked on and produce sturdy plants that can be off each night and morning-atusk that requires more time than lowed by the hot weather material

Be sure to make some plan for for setting out in May.

able on the market, and it is much fastening the glass down when sash or use book and ever ICthis. is not done a heavy wind may blow the sash off the frame and cause if it is used wisely, and it will prob-betakes or wire, will also be needed to fasten down the covering you

will put on the frame at night. Hardy annuals 'tincluding such A coldframe constructed now and vegetables as cabbage, kohlrabi, carefully covered at night will - A coldframe constructed now and frames the latter part of Februs ready for planting about the first ary provided the glass is covered week in March. Select a spot in at night to retain the heat that the garden where there is water hlis accumulated during the day, available, for frames covered with sash require more water than the time and radiates it just as fast, open ground needs. The soil in if not faster, at night; so in order, which seeds are to be sown should to conserve this valuable heat, the |not be too rich. If it is decidedly coldframe must have its glass cov-, poor, a light coat of well-rotted manure dug into the soil or a tion is taken, it is usually possible small amount of fertilizer will to protect the frame from any enrich it sufficiently to make it danger of frost from March right adequate for most seedlings. It is on into spring. A sheet of water- a good idea to add a little sand proof wall board, a mut of straw, to the soil. Sand is useful, too. as a light covering for the sceds

Hardy annuals sown in coldset out in April. They can be folthe home gardener may have avail- -dahlias, zinnias, and the likeand these will provide study plants





Do you know what General Arnold said?

The other day, Gen. Arnold lifted us right L out of our seats cheering.

He said: "One day last menth over 1600 planes were in the air going from the United. States overseas to some war theater."

Of course, that was just one particular day, and a big one. But even so, that's good. In fact, that's swell!

Then Gen. Arnold went on:

He told how the Army Air Force and the RAF saved our men at Salerno. And how, in doing it, we had to scrape the bottom of the barrel. How we had to use every plane in North Africa-how we had to gather planes from every training center, depot and modification center to do the trick.

He sald the Italian invasion "would have _

been easier with more planes—and could not have been done with less."

He talked about the American raids on Germany. On one, 24 big Fortresses didn't come home. On another, 35. On another, 27. On another, 21. And since he talked, 60 bombers—and their gallant crews—went down in a single raid. No one can attempt to evaluate their loss in dollars or the loss to the enemy in destruction of war materials needed by him to carry on the war. But planes cost dollars to produce-millions of dollars.

Then he pointed again to the obvious fact that the Italian fight "is a small engagement compared to the gigantic expedition which one day, and we hope not too many months hence, will be set against continental Europe."

In short, if a fact was ever made crystalclear, Gen. Arnold made this one: What we're doing now is good-BUT STILL NOT NEARLY ENOUGH!

And that goes for our building, for our fighting—and for the War Bond buying that makes the building and fighting possible.

Coming soon is a day when, with one mighty effort, we're going to smash into Hitler's Europe and bury Germany under an overwhelming mass of men, equipmentand all the materials that money can buy

And to do it we've got to boost our War Bond buying. We've got to buy more Bonds and more Bonds and more Bonds right up to the final minute when the Nazi and Jap flags go down into the dust for good!

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

This space is a contribution to our country by

Colantones Shoe Shop 245 Morris Avenue

Community Shoppe 247 Morris Avenue

Fuel Sales Corp. 697 Morris Avenue

Gessner's Delicatessen 19 Morris Avenue

22 Flemer Avenue

Kless Diner 593 Morris Avenue

Mendes' Florist

Mountain Avenue

Hershey Creamery Co. The Columbia Lumber & Millwork Co.

Maple Avenue

Union County Coal & Lumber Co. 194 Mountain Avenue

U.S. Treasury Department and the War Advertising Council.

Weber's Florist

Route No. 29



This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the

NELEON EDDY SUBANNA FOSTER "The Phantom of the Opera" "HI'YA SAILOR"

ELYEE KNOX JEROME COWAN SUN. - MON. - TUES. RICHARD DIX EDITH BARRETT

"THE GHOST SHIP" - PLUS --KENNY BAKER JEFF DONNELL

'DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND' WED. THRU, SATA

JOHN WAYNE MARTHA SCOTT "IN OLD OKLAHOMA"

JOE SAWYER WILLIAM TRACY

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Serve and Summit Herald the a line, both papers. Combination rate with South forange Record & Maplewood News, all four papers, for line.

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themlar advertisers ask about contract rates Estimating copy: 4 words to the line (in 6 point) -Capitals 4 words to the law. For 16 point type count two lines

W) reserve the right to accept, reject, odd and classify all copy, Clostag time: 12 a. m. Wednesday

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THOMAS A. EDISON, Inc.

Gate 51, Lakeside Ave., West Orange

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:15 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M. SATURDAY TO 12:30 P. M.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

Statement of Availability Required

HELP	WANTED-Fe	male
Monday.	AN-Excellent pay, Colonnade Beauty	Closed Salou,

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE RESTITLED "AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE REMOVAL OF ASHES, GARHAGE AND RUBHISH MATERIAL IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION," WAS regularly passed and apploved on second and flual reading at a rogular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 9th day of February, held on the 9th day of February, 1914, in the Springfield Municipal Building.

Dated February 10, 1914. 148 South Street, Morristown, Tel Morristown 4-1643, WAITRESSES, white. Full or part time at Washington fun, 425 Ridge-wood Rd., Maplownal. Under new management. South Orange 2-9823,

SEWING

PLAIN SEWING done by Mrs. 44, Fluch, 60 Henshuw Ave. 45-44 FOR SALE CHICKENS, COOP and wire fencing, Abrams, 15 Farley place, Millioner, 15-11

KEY CHAIN with 6 keys and World's Pair emblem. Return to SUN office.

Business Directory

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION TOWN—FARM Local Budget Notice-Year of 1944

It is hereby excluded that the nudget annexed hereby and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the hudget afformed by resolution of the governing hody on the 2nd day of February, 1916.

ROBERT D. TREAT.

Cornteel by me. This 2nd day of February, 1944.

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

EREDEBICK J. STEFANY.

FREDERICK J. STEFANY,
Registered Municipal Accountant,
Diffice Bildg., Tryington 11, N. J.

Defice Bidg., Irvington 11, N. J.
This 2nd day of bedruary, 1944.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements or revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1944:
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget he published in The Springfield SUN in the leane of 6th 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, 3944.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Municipal Eulding, on 25rd of February, 1944, at 8.50 ofclock, at which time and place conjections to said longer and tax resolution of the Township of Springfield for the year, 1934 may be presented by taxpayers or other Interested persons.

TAXES FOR
Local Purposes
(a) As shown by Budget Less Bunk
Stock Tax
(b) Bank Stock Tax
Local District Schools (Estimate for 1944)
County: \$117,106.51 \$131,538.67 101.71 48.635.00 20.76.05 20,903,69 (a) General County (Extimate for 1944)
(d) County District Court 48,549,64 18,219,86 11,260.52 Court (Extimate for 1944) (Estimate for 1944) 1,276.64 State School \$815,683.51 \$810,585,09 \$293,246.34

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Budget for the rear of 1944 has been prepared on a "Cash Basis" in accordance with the Local Budget and Cash Basis Acts,

The Troyaship Committee has no control over the amounts to be raised for Local District Schools (Eccal Regional High School or State and County Towns

Taxes, 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 1945 due to Decreased Debt Service Appropriations.

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

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Continued increased tax collections during 1943, plus receipts from the sales of foreclosed property, resulted in sufficient surplus on hand at the close of the year to permit the use of part thereof in preparing the 1944 Eudget.

The Tax Para for 1944 to entered at 5.00 compared to 5.00 in 1943 and

ANTICIPATED REVEN			0
eneral Revenues	. Antici		Realized in Cash
eneral itevenues	1944		10 (33)
. Surplus Revenue Cash Appropriated		(5,000:00	
, (a) Surplus Revenue Non-Cash Ap			,,
printed with prior written con-	. *	,	٠,
sent of Comms of Loc. Gov	*	2,356.00	2,356,00
2. Miscellaneous Revenues			
Ideenses	6,700,00	6,100.00	7,019.50
Fees and Permits	100,00	1,300.60	
Fines		600,00	580.63
Interest and Costs-Taxes	2,500.00	3,000.00	3,061.04
Interest and Costs—Assessments	250,00		802.83 12.76b.00
Gross Receipts Tax	5,500,00	5,100.00	5.789.20
Bus Receipts Tax	3,500.00	2,800.00	
State Aid Highway Lighting		2,300.00	
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ub Total Miscellancous Revenue	\$33,250,00	\$34,500.00	\$37,445.24
k Special Rems of General Revenue Antici-			,,
pated with prior written consent of Com-		• • • •	
missioner of Local Government:			•
(a) Trust Cash Surplus		16,000.00	15,000.00
-(h) Capital Cash Surplus	5,000.00		
4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	17,200,00	22,200,66	
ta. Receipts from Tax Title Liens	7,300.00	6,600.00	11,8 (6.7)
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5. Total of Items I, 1 (a), 2 3 and 4 and 4a 6. Amount to be Raised by Taxation:	111,100,00	120,600,00	140,000,00
(a) Local Purpose Tax	198 540 96	117 100 00	•
(b) Local District School Tax	96 305 35	\$9,635,00	
(c) Regional High School Tax	10 905 69	20,010,76	
(d) County Tax			
' (e) State School Tax	18,201.83	17,704.83	
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Total Levy . ,	318,685,51	319,585.09	
Less Appropriation:		•	
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	38,242,26	47,926.42	
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Required Tax Collection	280,143,25	271,658.67	295,294.64
7. Total of General Budget Revenues	900 100 HT	992/024 00	100 000 1
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APPROPRIATIONS L. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS:	Appropris		Expended and Reserved

	KEY CHAIN with 6 keys and World's Fair emblem. Return to SUN	15-1t Township Cierk,	Less Appropriation: I .	318,683.	•	
	office. [5-1]	TOWNSRIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE PROHIBIT- ING HUNTING IN THE TOWNS SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN	Reserve for Uncollected Taxes			
	WANTED TO BUY	AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITS ING HUNTING IN THE TOWNS	Required Tax Collections			_ `
7.4	DISHES, VASES, STATUES, curio cabinots and odd furniture, broken	SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township	7. Total of General Budget Revenues	· . ———	25 897/334.61	438,828.13
	or perfect or what have you. So. Or. 2-5802,	t of Springfield in the Casinty of History	APPROPRI	Artoss Approp		v a
	Wedding Stationery	SECTION 1: That from and after the effective date of this ordinance it shall be unlawful to hunt game of	11. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS:	* A	for 1941 s Modified	Expanded
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	it shall be unlawful to hunt game of any kind within the territorial limits.		1944	By Alli Transfers	Reserved for 1943
	SEE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wed-	any kind within the territorial limits of the Township of Springfield. SECTION 2: Any person convicted, of the violation of the terms of this continuous and the terms of this	(a) Operations: 1. GENERAL GOVERNMENT: Administrative and Executive:	•		
	ding invitations and announcements, Correct in every detail, large selection of types from which to choose, Spring-	or the violation of the terms of this ordinance shall be subject to pay a	Salaries and Wares	\$ 3,230.00 .	4,200,00°	\$ 3,450.00 4,200.00
	fold SUN, 8 Flemer Ave., 2 doors from Bank. 7-1f.		Other Expenses Assessment and Collection of Ta Salaries and Wages	ixes:	5, 105,00	5,405,0
		trate imposing the same.	Foreclosure and Deeda:	1,225.00	1,060,00	1,050.0
-	Business Directory	rate imposing the same. SECTION 3: This ordinance shall take effect impediately upon final passage and advertisement in accordance with law.	Other Exponses	3,300.00	3,500,00	3,500.0
	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	SECTION 4: All ordinances or	Salaries and Wages		1,820.00 -450.00	1,320.00 450.00 2,300.00
	Battery & Radio	with he and the same ar hereby re-	Logal Grounds and Buildings:		2,500.00	
	Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Marda Lamps, Car ignition,	pealed, I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was in-	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 2. PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY A	1,540,00 2,850.00	1,435.00 , 3,225.00	1,425,0 3,335,0
	Appliance Repairs. Springfield Battery and Electric Store		PUBLIC PROPERTIES:	t i		
	Est. 1936 E. E. Giryton, Prop. 248 Morris Ave. MILLburn 5-1053	mittee of the Township of Spring-	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	9,500,00 00.350,6	3,000,00 3,100.00	9,000.0 3,100.0
	Shoe Repairing	of New Jersey, held on Wednosday evening, January 19, 1914, and the	Police; Salaries and Wages	31.052.00	28,145,00	. ,30,145.0
	Expert Shoe Repairing	produces for first reading at a regu- har meeting of the Township Com- mittee of the Township of Spring- field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening. January 19, 1914, and the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township (Committee to be held on Wednesday	Other Expenses	5,280.00	1,860.60	4,860.0
	Sports Footwear, All Styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—11.99. COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE	regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Recorder's Court;	4,875,00 550.00	3,818.00 560,60	3,818,6
. –	STORE	Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, February 16, 1944, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any	Salaries and Wages	290,60	990,00	990,0
	Est. 13 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.		Other Expenses Local Defense:		300.66	100.0
	Welding & Grinding	will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated January 20, 1944.	Other Expenses 3. STREETS AND ROADS: Repulls and Maintenance;	750.00	. 1,500,00	1,300.0
	Repairing, Welding	R. D. TREAT, 17-15 Township Clerk.	Salaties, and Wayer	00,006,K	3,380,00 2,998,00	2,388.0 0,860,2
•	, Electric & Acetylene Welding		Other Expenses Lightling of Streets: Other Expenses 4. SANFTATION:	11,000.00	11,000.00	11,000.0
	Seven Bridge Itoad and Morris Ave. Paul Sommer, Prop.	Synopsis of Minutes of	I GRIDHEN COMECHONN:			
	Miliburn 6-2133	Board of Freeholders Regular meeting of the Union	Other Expenses		7,500.00	7,500.0
	Painting		Salarles and Wages	1,000,00 1,836,00	3,240,00 1,858.00	3,24A,A 1,855.0
	STILES AND PRENDERGAST	was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, January 27, 1914 at 1:30 F.M. Director McManie presiding: Roll call showed aline members present.	Joint Trunk Sewer: Other Exponses 5. HEALTH AND CHARITIES:	6,000,00	6,100.00	. 6,100.0
	Painting Contractors	Director McManh presiding. Roll call showed also members present.	Health: Salaries and Wages		1,215,00	
-	1591 Andrew Street, Union, N. J.		Other Exponses Poor Administration:	100.00	\$35,00	1,215,0 335,0
	Telephone Unionville 2-6046	13, and 19, were approved assurer printed copies on the members desks. - Rosolution—that all bills approved be argued but many desks.	Salarjes and Wages	1,185.00	1,580,00	. 1,880.6 . 150.0
÷1	We do interior and exterior paint- ing, paperhanging, floor scraping	regived and ordered filed:	l root Relief;		2,800.00	2,600.0
	and plastering, "Quality work at popular prices." All work done by	Register, granting Ruth C. Bellantyne, sick leave-with-pay-from Jan.	Other Expenses W.R.A: Sewing Project: Other Expenses		50:00	50,0
	master mechanics. All workman-	Chief Probation Officer, advising	Red Cross; Other Expenses Child Welfare and Public Hes	*300,00	500,00	500,0
	ship and material guaranteed. Free estimates without obligation cheer-	Anna C. Rant, resumed her duties ef- feetive Jan. 20, 1944,	Uther Expanses	aith: ' 500.00.	500.00	\$00,0
	fully given.	ing they are in favor of a County	6. RECREATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL: Library:			
	LEGAL ADVERTISING	Isolation Hospital, was referred to Public Welfara Committee,	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses		1,080,00 1,026.00	1,050,0
	Notice Notice	Public Service Coordinated Transport, asking County to authorize re- location of a pole on Jersey Ave., near	Playground and Recreation: Salaries and Wages		1,0,00.00	1,920.0
	TO: THE CREDITURS OF BATTLE HULL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING COR-	Berwick St., Elizabeth, was referred to the Road Committee.	Other Expenses	200.00	300,00 300,00	300.0 0.003
	PORCTION (formerly Battle Hill Building and Loan Association of	Supt. of Weights and Measures, ad-	Municinal Debt Service:			
	Notice is hereby given to the credi-	Muriel P. Venezio as Clerk Typist at \$1,080.00 per annum, effective Feb. 1,	Payment of Bonds		61,000.00 6,333.00	6,333.6
l I	tors of the above named Association to bring in under eath their debts.	1944, was referred to Finance Com- mittee.	Interest on Ronds	120,00	30,120,00 230,00	30,420.0 230.0
	demands and claims against said association within three months of the	Metiurk, resigned as a member and	Capital Improvement Fund (d) Deficits and Statutory Expenditue Design Revenues	ures:	1,500,00	1,500.0
	date of this notice pursuant to the provisions of R.S. 17:12-115.6.101 and 17:12-86. Creditors who do not bring	place on Jan. 22, 1944,	Total Municipal Appropriations		\$225,137.60	\$225,137.6
, .	in their debts, demands and claims within the time limited in this notice	a leave of absence, without pay to	Regional High School Tax	98,298,25	89,635,00 20,010,76	\$9,635.0 20,010,7
	shall be barred from any action there-	Leffective Feb. 1, 1944.	County Tax State School Tax	44.526.48	44,926.48 17,704.83	(4,826,4 17,704.8
	for against said association or its directors, officers or members. Claims may be filed at the office of Battle	per analia, effective Feb. 1, 1914, re-	Total General Appropriations DEDICATION BY RIDER—Chapter 5,			\$307,314.6
	Hill Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation in the Brook-	ferred to Finance Committee. Shade Tree Commission, advising			1044	n.
	bated: January 7th, 1914.	Jereminh Elizgerald, Laborer, was granted a continued leave without pay for a months from June 21 and Frank	Licenses are hereby anticipated as reve the purposes to which said revenue is d			
	## BATTLE THEE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION LIQUIDATING CORPORA-	for 3 months from Jan, 21, and Frank Parks was paid five days sick leave during Jan, 6 to 20, period,	. 1		 	
	TION Hobart le Benedict,	Board of Elections, advising the Board of Elections, agree with the	venezio as Clerk Typist in the Dept.	tor declared the Tuesday, Febru	Board adio	urned unt
	Attorney, 14-23	recommendation of this Board, with respect to salary increases, due to the	[POD. I, 1944, Was ou roll call unant- [P.M.	AS. M. AFF	LECK.
	WMC RULING	Increase of the hours, was referred to Finance Committee.	mously adopted. G) Precholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing cor-			(Terk,
	No employer in the Newark WMC Area may hire any full-time	Mrs. Ida M. Courser for a retirement		KEEP	ON	
	worker, 18 years of ago or older except by arrangement with or through the U.S. Employment	on pension, effective Feb. 15, 1914, was referred to the Finance Committee, Following monthly reports were re-	(4) Precholder Baner for the Road Committee, authorizing transfers from		VII	
	Service, Employers so authorized to hire may employ no worker	refred and ordered filed; County Agri- cultural Agent and County Engineer,	various accounts to Reserve for Equipment Account No. 510, was on	Backing	a thu At	tack
	presently or last employed in an espectial or locally needed acts-	Following resolutions were present-	roll call manimously adopted. (5) Freeholder Bauer for the Road	Contract,	/ 17(0/ 10	
	vity without a statement of avait- ability. The hiring of workers	(1) Freeholder Ackerman for the Public Property, Grounds and Bldgs,	Committee, directing Public Service	with Wi	R BO	NDC
	possessing critical skills requires USES approval in every instance.	Committee, amending By-Laws, Rules and Regulations, was on roll call	of Jersey Ave., and Berwick St., was on roll call unanimously adopted.	WITH TANK	in Du	HDA
	Hirling of part-time workers, minors and dometics is not re- stricted by the WMC.	titistifuously adopted. (2) Freeholder Smith for The	There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dualey,	•		
	THE WALCE	Finance Committee, approving per-	duly seconded and carried, the Direc-		•	
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IN-WARTIME

Gasoline A-9 coupons are good through May 8. Tire Inspection Deadlines For on holders, March 31, and for B and C coupon helders, Feb-

Sugar-Stamp No. 30 in Book Four is good for five nounds through March 31. Stamp No. 40 in Book Four is good for five scrap. pounds of canning sugar through

February 28, next year. Shoes--Stamps No. 18 in Book One and No. 1 on the airplane sheet in Book Three are each good

Fuel Oil-Period 3 coupons are good through February 21 in the South and through March 13-in all other areas. Period 4 coupons are good in all areas through September 30. Period 5 coupons are good in the Middle West and South and remain good through September

Meats, Fats-Brown stamps V, W and X are good through February 26. Brown stamp Y becomes good February 13 and remains good through March 20. Waste kitchen fats are redeemed at two ration points plus four cents a

G. H and J in Book Four are good through February 20. stamps K, L and M are good through March 20.

Processed Foods-Green stamps

Income Tax-March 15 is deadline for filing returns., Earlier filing is desirable.

Three out of every four eggs to to be produced in 1944 have been allocated to civilians, the War Food Administration announced. An anticipated supply of eggs this year, possibly exceeding 61 billion. is based on the potential production of the greatest number of Taying hens on record in the United States.

February quota of new passenger automobiles is 10,000, twothirds of the January quota, and of new bicycles is 7,500, one-half the January quota, the Office of Price Administration has announced. Except for a decrease of approximately one-fourth in the number of used and reclaimed (Grade III) passenger tires, February quotas for tires and tubes are about the same as for January. Essential truck operators. facilities are inadequate or unavailable may obtain a ration certhicate permitting them to exchange with dealers a tire which needs recapping for a used tire or a new "war" tire. Automobile drivers hereafter will find that the purpose for which they drive, rather than, the distance they drive, will determine their eligibility for tires. Motorists may now use indelible pencil as well as ink to write their license numhers and state of registration on each gasoline coupon. Motorists must now present their tire inspection records when applying for special gasoline rations.

The largest single increase

total labor requirements is the seasonal demand in agriculture, according to a recent War Manpower Commission survey of the nation's manpower needs for the first half of 1944. Between January and July about 3.4 million persons will be needed for farm The bulk of this labor will be supplied by women and young persons.

An additional 54 million pounds of raisins from the 1943, pack is being released for U. S. civilian use by WFA. This action makes 336 million pounds of raisins re-lessed to civilians from the 1943 pack. Cheese supplies in 1944 will be divided so as to make available for civilians about four pounds per capita, or one pound less than they received during 1943. About five million more pounds of cheese have been allocated to U.S. servicemen than they used last year, an increase necessary mainly to provide milk nutrients for the larger number

of soldiers overseas.
Possibility of using prisoners of war in farming and industry in U. S.-areas where free labor is not available have been studied by representatives of WMC and the War Department. Limited use of prisoners on farms was begun last summer. The employer is re-quired to pay the wage prevailing in his community, and the pris-oner gets credit of 80 cents a day for personal expenditures, the remainder going to the government for camp maintenance.

Round-up WFA says diary payments at present rates will be continued up to February 17, and beyond that they will depend upon congressional action. . . Cider vinegar will cost approximately three cents a quart more at rotall—a 20 per cent increase-under a new OFA regulation to compensate processors and packers for increased raw material costs. . . Local ration ing boards may now issue an in-terim coupon sheet enabling a consumer to buy fuel oil while OPA investigates the loss or theft of his ration sheet; . . . Retail 2,355.00 prices increases per pound of three cents for sea scallops, five cents for lemon sole round, and 16 cents for lemon sole fillet are expected as a result of wholesale price increases allowed by OPA. . . . Manufacture of 400,000 aluminum pressure canners, one size holding seven one-quart glass jars, and another size holding 14 one-quart jars, has been authorized by WPB, provided there is no interference with munitions manufacture. . . To increase horse collar production, WPB has issued special instructions to manufacturers to bring about the increase. . . Civilians will get slightly, more edible fats and oil products per person in 1944 than they had on the average in 1935-39, according to WFA.
They will get slightly less of butter, however. OPA predicts a
larger supply of lower-priced

rayon knit garments and lower prices or better quality for such garments, . . , Rather than make loans for purchase of farm land at inflated prices, Farm Security

DEEDS tres have been instructed by FSA to turn back their money. The action was taken to insure that the

would ruln them later on. . . . Max-

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imum prices for producers' sales of the 1944 broomcorn crop-will Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Robbins to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. be the same as, for the 1943 grop, \$300 a ton for "shed-cured" broom-corn and \$250 for all other broom-Robbins, one tract in the north-casterly sideline of Central avenuc, 197 feet from Route No. 29 and one tract in the northeasterly Throw your scrap into the fight sideline of Central avenue, 127 crap. feet from Route No. 29, Moun-

Edith M. Boiles and Harry, her husband, to Phyllis Frank, property in the northwesterly line of Westfield avenue. Hards of

one James, Springfield.

Phyllis Frank, single, to Harry Boiles, foregoing property.

Mollic Chiovarou and Edward, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. her husband, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dudck, property in the northwest sitteline of Baltusrol way, 50 09 feet Household Furnishings, Clothing 10 A. M. to 12 noon. from Crescent road, Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woodruff to State Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company, property in the southeasterly side of Warner avenue, 200 feet from Morris avenue, Springfield.

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The first item was labeled. The loan on the town's Honor Roll. Edward DuVall at Fort Crockett, and letters that he of the closing shot was of the steeple of the Presbyterian Church with the comment. Keep up the tional Bafik, the Presbyterian Morale of the Home Front by ford sergeant who wrote that he daw the pictures, and letters keep achieved his deep in nearby towns, like the Cranford sergeant who wrote his in manage to make manage to make the may be affected. The near manage to make manage to Church, the James Caldwell School Writing Today.' . .

And many other familiar faces and field," -

familiar places.
"It struck me hard, as it will every Springfielder in the services who sees it. We'll be proud that our town has been selected as the typical 'old home town' for millions of service people every-

Pfc. J. Frank Jakobsen, at Law-"I had a thrilling experience last lor, writing to her son, John. con Gen. Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.: week. Thought you might care

nave the space.

"The picture was an Army and Navy short, subject of 'Write Home Today.' It showed Mrs. Fred Bohl writing to her son, John. Then Mrs. Bohl receiving a letter from John. The meilbean Canada?" Vanta brother in least 1 for the meilbean Canada? Bohl writing to her son, John.
Then Mrs. Bohl receiving a letter from John. The mailman Cassidy? (Ed. Note—We have no such mailed filed forman, changed purposely.) Dr. Liggett preaching a sermon in the Presbyterian Church and Mrs. O.

(Continued from Page 1)

Russell Frost, a Pilot School in Chico, Cal., when he saw his own father. Committeeman Gregs Frost, in the pictures.

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"There was Gregg Frost painting his back porch. There was Herb Day fixing a window. There was Dr. Liggett leading a prayer.

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Was give felt that way about Spring-table showed up. Can you imagine how

Pfc. Cliff Mulhach had an add-shot showed the Honor Roll with ed thrill, for not only he but his wife, as well, who is with him at Camp McCoy. Wis also were in the camp McCoy. Wis also were in the shots. I really got a kick out of Army audience to see the pictures. it."
Mrs. Mulbach said, "Clift and I S were thrilled to pieces. First they showed the home of Mrs. Nittolo and we saw her sitting in her par-

"She wrote, 'You asked about to mention it in the SUN, it you Springfield, John, and I shall tell you about the changes.' The cam-

tion there, nor does this finish the bad news. This year's tax form is des. I doubt if a certified public

Here are excerpts from a few of the letters which have reached the SUN describing reactions when the home town boys saw their home town on the movie screen. Legionnaires doing chores for wives and families of service men. Gregg are, it started simply as Army-Navy Screen Magazine. No. 18. The first item was labeled. The Old Home Town.' But it turned on the reached on the reality he 'the old home."

Here are excerpts from a few School with Jack Tennenbaum on special duty at the school cross-special duty at the school cross-s

their almost inevitable sales tax. And if it's coming, the sooner it comes the hetter. At least it is simple to handle,.

Nation-wide filling of forms is not all the time wasted by 1944's showed up. Can you imagine how close I was to home? The final ment people must audit the forms: when the income tax was born, and against sales taxes was this: It is simpler to tax a few overpaid people than a huge number Since the scenes in this picture. are familiar to so many out-ofbackwards now. town service men, the list of

Other Advantages There are about three million retailers. If auditing three million returns was too expensive of man-power in World War I, how can we afford to audit 50 million now Besides being open and/ aboveboard, simple and easy to handle, a sales tax would release a small army of people from the Income Tax Bureau to do useful things for their country in a time of

I favor a sales tax. I oppose income taxes for all excent the very climinate it entirely. But in general, the sales tax conserves manpower, it is honest and easy to handle, it encourages people to save money and thus helps fight off inflation. Nothing could be fairer to people of moderate in-come than to tax them in exact proportion to their willingness to

Leaving For Army

There's' still time to choose from hundreds of Valenthie Day eards for every member of the family. Valen-time's Day is Monday, drop in to the springfield St'N Stationery and Gift Shop, & Flemer Ave. 2 doors from bank.—Adv.



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1. Spring Graden Feb. 14 (Mon.)—Baltusrol Building. & Loan Association, meeting, avenue, 8 P.M.

Fob. 11 (Fri.)-Basketball, Re- Feb. 15 (Tues.)-Board of Edu gional vs. Linden, away, 7:30 cation, James Caldwell P.M. meeting, Board room, 8 P.M.

ren. 11 (Fri.) — Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Orchard Inn. Route 29, 6:30 P.M.

Feb. 14 (Max.) Feb. 16 (Wed.)-Board of Health

necting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Fch. 16 (Wed.)-Fire Department meeting, Fire house, 8 P. M.

Feb. 18 (Wed.) - "Parent's Night, Boy Scout Troop 66, James want less red tape about it. Caldwell School, Feb. 17 (Thurs.) — Basketball,

Regional vs. Union, home, 3:30 Feb. 17 (Thurs.) - American Le-Feb. 17 (Thurs.)—American Le-gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. brown envelope from Uncle Sam

P. M.
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Gone the Glory Feb. 18 (Fri.)—County basket-ball tournament, Regional vs.

ond game of twin bill).

Feb. 18 (Fri.) — Lions Club. weekly supper meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 6:30 P.M. Feb. 18 (Frl.)—Wrestling, Re-

gional vs. Roselle Park, away, 7:30 Feb. 20 (Sun.) - Washington's Birthday paper collection, aus pices Salvage Committee.

Fob. 22 (Tues.) — Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, Lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P.-M. Feb. 22 (Tues.)-Annual Washington's Birthday supper, Ladies Aid Society, Methodist Church, 8 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Feb. 22 (Tues.)-Defense Couneil, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Feb, 23 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

Feb. 23 (Wed.)-Public budget hearing, Township Committee, Town Hall, 8:30 P.M. 25 (Fri.)-Informal dance Girl Reserves, Legion Hall, 8:30



ford sergeant who wrote his mother from Greenwood, Miss.

who recognized nearby Springfield

Meanwhile, Springfield residents

are enjoying a private showing of the film, through arrangements

made by the local American

Legion. At last Thursday's Legion

mounting figure.

President-Hawding College Scarcy, Arkansas

America's federal income taxing Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. machine is hopeless. We need a Andrew Schneller, of New Provinew one, a simpler model and devee road, leacs February 18 for heavier. I would favor taxing the the Army. There will be a family average salaried person and wage get-together for him at his home earner more, in the hope of fin-Feb. 16 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, ishing this war with less national debt. I believe most working people will gladly pay more than they're paying, and I know they

Most people who will vote in the 1944 elections can remember when paying income tax was a distinction. The man who paid one had a good car or his wife. Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, Singers' Park, 8:30
P. M.

Absent from this year's pill is the sugar coating that used to Rahway, St. Mary'sHigh School feed the taxpayer's pride. About gym, Elizabeth, 8:30 P.M. (Sec- 50 million people will file returns this March-more than one person from every house; no distinc-

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

Route 29, 6:30 P.M. Feb. 28 (Mon.)—Rally meeting, Red Cross campaign workers,

Legion Hall, 8 P.M. Feb. 29 (Tues.) - Recreational pasketball program, Continental Post, 228, weekly meeting, James

Mar. 1 (Wed.)-Springfield Payent Teachers Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P.M. _Mar. 1 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, neeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 -Mar. 1 (Wed.)-Lndles Benevo-

ent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P.M. Mar. 2 (Thurs.)-Library trustees, meeting, Library, 8 P.M. Mar. 2 (Thurs.)—American Le-gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8:00

Mar. 3 (Fri.)-Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall,

Mar. 3 (Fri.) -- Barn dance, Country Oaks Association, Singers Park, 8:15 P.M. Mar. 7 (Tues.) — Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, meeting, Town

Mar. 8 (Wed.) Township Com mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P.M. Mar. 9 (Thurs.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P.M. Mar. 10 (Fri.) - Spring music

festival, Regional High and grade

school pupils, benefit Red Cross, Regional auditorium, 8:15 P.M.

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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 . . .

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Modern war is expensive business . . . its cost runs into fantastic 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

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 percentf

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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