

PAPER IS CRITICAL! DON'T WASTE IT.

The Springfield Sun

COVERING SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

VOL. XIX, No. 23

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE

5c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

Total of \$16,200 Shown in William Hoppaugh Estate

The first and final accounting evaluating the estate of Rev. William Hoppaugh, the "Grand Old Man" of Springfield, at \$20,725 was approved by Common Pleas Judge McGrath in Union Orphans' Court last Friday. Specific bequests in the will have been met, leaving a balance of \$16,200 to be distributed to three daughters of the late Mrs. Bertha French of 451 High street, Burlington, who was named residuary legatee. Springfield Public Library has received real estate and certain personal effects.

Nenninger Opens Headquarters On Morris Avenue

Harold G. Nenninger opened his campaign for designation as Township Committee on the Republican ticket Tuesday night at the opening of his headquarters at 234 Morris Avenue in the following statement:

"It is natural for you to wonder why I choose to run for Township Committee. Before expressing my willingness I carefully examined the subject myself.

"I believe that a township government should be truly representative. I believe that a township committee should represent every part of the town, every district. I believe that every man has the right to offer himself as a candidate, without asking the approval of any individual and without seeking the consent of any group.

"I believe that the citizens have the right to expect that every member shall do his own thinking, that he will disagree with his colleagues at times and expect them to disagree with him. I believe that the township has the right to expect five different opinions from its five committee members. It is necessary, and that no one should automatically follow any other. I believe that all public matters should be examined by the committee as a whole in public or in conference of the full body where necessary. I submit that majority opinion, presented at private meetings and not discussed with the remainder of the committee is not representative government and is not what the people voted for nor what they pay for.

"I believe that when you are ready you will want to say and not have to ask anyone for the privilege.

"I believe the government is yours that you have the right to see it in action, to know how and why it draws its conclusions and to share in its complete working unit representing the whole town.



MIRACLE

By GLADYS SHAFER

If I had never seen a tiny blade,
Pulsing with life,
Where yesterday was only naked soil,
I could but doubt.

But I have seen the eager green things come
Through bare, brown earth,
Taking the gift from Unseen Power,
And this I know:

The resurrection of the Christ is not
More miracle
Than that a little plant should start to grow
On Easter Morn.

Waldeck Expresses Thanks In Making Drive Successful

To the Editor of the SUN:
Now that the Springfield Red Cross 1944 War Fund Campaign has come to a successful conclusion may I take this opportunity to thank the various groups, clubs and associations for their most generous gifts and efforts in making this campaign a success.

Joint Service Easter Morning

The Presbyterian and the Methodist Churches will hold combined "Sunrise Services" on Easter morning at the site of the old quarry on Springfield Mountain at 6:30 A.M. Services will be under the leadership of the Young People's Group of both churches.

Grade Schools Closed For Recess Yesterday

The Springfield 1, 2 and 3 grade schools closed yesterday at 12 noon for the Easter holidays. They will reopen on Monday, April 10.

MEN IN SERVICE

On duty with the Pacific fleet, George Lancaster, electrician's mate first class, sends us the following letter: "A few days ago I received a copy of one of your papers published early in February. I was greatly interested when I saw that you mentioned the film entitled 'The Old Home Town' and you gave the number of the film. I took your paper to the officer in charge of our films and he gave me your private showings of the film.

How much the SUN means to a soldier in Iceland, is told to us in the following letter from Private Robert Van Riper: "I wish to inform you that my address has been changed. You will find my new address below. I would appreciate it to no end if you would kindly forward the SUN to me at this new address. I'm up in Iceland, and you'd be surprised how much the SUN really means to me up here. Because of the lack of news as well as reading matter, we really appreciate some home town news. Thanking you again for your kindness.

From somewhere in the jungles of New Guinea, Sergeant Wilbur W. McClement sends us the following V-Mail letter: "I want to thank you and your staff for sending me the SUN. I have treasured it to the other end of the world and the SUN has followed me. I am somewhere in the jungles of New Guinea and enjoy reading the SUN every week. Again I want to thank you for sending me the home news."

Private John H. MacKenzie has been transferred from Watermill, N. Y. to Camp Pickett, Va. Pvt. MacKenzie is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle, of 62 Marion avenue. His brother, Francis A. MacKenzie of 10 Pleasant avenue left last week for service in the Navy.

Charles Smith, Coxswain, U. S. N. R., is home on a 14-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 38 Battle Hill avenue. Coxswain Smith has been on sea duty with the Atlantic fleet.

Private Michael O'Connell son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connell of 20 Millhurst avenue sends us his thanks for receiving the SUN in the following letter: "Well, here I am again expressing my thanks for the paper. I just can't explain how we feel upon receiving the 'Good old town' paper."

Parents Get Letter From Wounded Son

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith of 34 Tooker avenue received a letter on Saturday from their son, Private Roland Smith, who was wounded on March 31 on Bougainville in the Southwest Pacific. Pvt. Smith wrote in his letter, "not to worry, and that he is coming along well, his injuries being not too serious. He said he received shrapnel in his left leg, left arm and left jaw."

Nursing Class Started Monday

The Home Nursing Class under the direction of Mrs. Frank M. Keen started on Monday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander at 120 Tooker avenue. Anyone wishing to join this class can still do so by contacting Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, home nursing chairman.

Church Group To Enact Play

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will present a farce, "Crazy House" on Friday evening of next week at the James Caldwell School. The comedy, in three acts, is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, and is directed by Alfred E. Bowman. Wilbur Thomas is stage manager and George Volken, properties man.

Purple Heart Sent to Kin

Private John D'Andrea, who was seriously wounded in Italy on January 22, received the Purple Heart and sent the award to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D'Andrea Sr. of 23 Mountain avenue, through the Red Cross.

Almost 200 To Be On Hand For Blood Bank Unit

Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman of the Springfield Red Cross Blood Donor service, reported Wednesday that 190 residents are signed up to take part when the Blood Mobile Unit visits the township tomorrow. An additional 100 names are expected to swell the figure to the goal of 290 persons.

James Price Is Campaign Manager For Layng's Slate

James Price of 105 Lyon place has been named campaign manager for Wilbert W. Layng, candidate at the Republican primary for Township Committee. Mr. Price issued the following statement in support of Layng's candidacy: "I sincerely commend Mr. Layng to the citizenry of Springfield as a worthy candidate for this office. I have known him intimately for a number of years and have always found him to be a good neighbor, a steadfast friend and possessed with a fervent interest in the welfare of the community."

Republicans Will Have Contests For County Committee

A full dress contest for Republican County Committee, in which followers of Wilbert W. Layng and Harold G. Nenninger, rivals for Township Committee, will have slates, was disclosed when petitions were filed last night with Township Clerk Robert D. Trent.

Fifteen Million Must File 1944 Tax Declarations

By April 15 this year declarations of estimated 1944 income and victory tax will be required of some 15 million Americans, the Bureau of Internal Revenue predicts.

"Am I required to make a declaration by April 15?" you ask. Read on for your answer.

Divorce Complaint Against Resident Denied By Court

Advisory Master Douglas Herr last Thursday denied divorce to Mrs. Amelia Dambros, of Point Pleasant, who had charged her husband, Alfred N. D., of 59 Battle Hill avenue with cruelty. Her allegations, said the court, had not been substantiated by the testimony adduced during a bitterly fought, three-day trial.

WATER COMPANY OFFICIALS

are believed to have worked out a solution to the light traffic problem in Colfax Manor, where the Deinhart street connecting link has been giving residents concern over having heavy trucks rolling through their quiet neighborhood.

SUN Spots

WAS OUR FACE RED? Last week's paper warmed in headlines, "Make Vehicle Waiting Today? Why, of Course!" But at the local agency of Richard Bunnell, there weren't any lines on March 31, final day to buy tags and licenses. Something went wrong. All agencies reported little signs of the expected rushes. It was just another day and we promise not to predict for this week, anyway.

AN IMPASSE IN PLANNING

regulations, in which the governing body is said to be acting too slowly over formally adopting, by ordinance, the Planning Board's recommendations, is said to be one of the campaign issues in the background of the coming G. O. P. primary.

Foster Home Plan Adopted, Too Few Sought Child Care

A meeting of the Child Care Committee of the Defense Council was held Wednesday night at the Town Hall to review applications received during last week's registration.

Save This Paper

Don't throw away this copy of the SUN when you are through reading it. Paper is scarce and should be saved for the scrap drive held regularly.

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs

Social

MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

Miss Ruth Johnson, Caldwell Teacher, Married On Monday

The wedding of Miss Ruth M. Johnson, Caldwell teacher, and Mr. William Johnson of Englewood and Lieutenant Robert E. Packer, son of Mrs. M. Dilts of Orange, took place on Monday at a school in Grantwood.

Schaffer-Cohn Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohn of 53 Hamsbury avenue, Newark, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Corporal Saul Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schaffer of 246 Morris avenue, at a party for fifteen couples, given by Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer.

Bucknell Lists Karin A. Nelson

Miss Karin A. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, of 34 Bryant avenue, has been named on the Dean's Honor List at Bucknell University for scholastic excellence during the term which ended February 26. It was recently announced by Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorded.

To The Women Of New Jersey:

The Army is faced with a dilemma and must look to the young women of America for assistance. Here are the simple facts: Within the next few months, the Army will launch its greatest offensive in history, both on the European Continent and in the Pacific.

Sunshine Will Meet Thursday

The Millburn and Springfield Sunshine Society will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 10:30 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Frank Marshall of 20 Parkview drive, Millburn. All members are asked to bring box lunches and sewing for the Red Cross will be held.

DEATHS

Gustave Friesinger
Gustave Friesinger, of 23 Naden avenue, Irvington, brother of Mrs. Caroline Pfeiffer of Springfield, died Monday after a brief illness. Born in Germany, Mr. Friesinger, 68 years old, came to this country as a child and lived in Newark most of his life.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Burns Funeral Home, 406 Sanford avenue, Newark. Besides his sister in town, he leaves another sister and three brothers.

One hundred pounds of newspapers will make 200 containers for blood plasma.

RATION BOARD HOURS
Town Hall, Springfield
Monday to Friday, 2 to 4:30 P. M.
Thursday Evening, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Saturday, 10 A. M. to 12 noon.

Ruth Clark Is On Dean's List

The names of thirty-eight students at Montclair State Teachers College, whose work has been consistently superior, were read by Dr. Pollock, dean of instruction, at a recent college assembly. The names form the first Dean's honor list to be announced at the college.

CHURCHES

Methodist
REV. CHARLES E. PETERSON, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Sunday, 10:30 A. M. for men and women, 9:45 A. M. for children, 10:30 A. M. for women, 11 A. M.

Sunday, 9:30 A. M. The Beginners and Primary Departments of the Church School will meet in their respective departments. There will be two identical services of worship—one at 9:30 A. M. and the other at 11 A. M. The Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Departments of the Church School will join with the first Church service at 9:30 A. M. At this service the preparatory class will be received into preparatory membership in the Church. The sermon for both services will be: "Remembering the Easter Sacrifice." Members will be received by transfer and by confession of faith at both services.

Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and director of music, announces the following music for the service: "Prelude 'Joy and Gladness'" by Stultz, with Mrs. J. Grant Thomas and Mrs. E. E. Hall at the piano; anthem, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" by Lorenz; offertory vocal duet, "The Saviour Liveth" by Wilson with George E. Arey and Mrs. C. F. Peterson with violin obligato by Miss Jean Herphey.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Methodist Youth Fellowship, 8:00 P. M. Alethea Bible Class.

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid Society monthly meeting, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts, 8:00 P. M. Community Prayer Circle.

Thursday, 7 P. M. Confirmation Class, 8 P. M. Monthly meeting of the R. F. Board.

Friday, 8 P. M. The three-act comedy, "Crazy House" presented by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of our Church in the James Caldwell School for the benefit of the Paint and Repair Fund of the Church. This is the first attempt by the young people of a play on so large a scale.

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

The Senior Christian Endeavor is uniting with the Junior Christian Endeavor and the Methodist Young people in the Sunrise Easter Service on Springfield Road. They will meet at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. There will be Easter music and a message by Arthur Reeh, assistant to the minister. Adults and young people are cordially invited.

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAIN P. BATEMAN, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.
Sunday sermon topics: 11 A. M. "Did Jesus Rise From The Same"

PERSONALS

The Women's Bowling Club of Colonial Gardens attended dinner and the show, "One Touch of Venus" in New York City on Wednesday evening. Twenty-four local women attended.

Mrs. Joseph Steets of 31 Rose avenue returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Ben Avon, Crafton and Hightstown, Pa.

Herbert Quinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton of 14 Maple avenue, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party in his home on Friday evening. Members of the family and several friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franzese and daughter, Arline of 19 Morris avenue will spend the Easter holidays visiting relatives in the Bronx, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cav and family, formerly of 301 Short Hills avenue are now residing in their new home in Maplewood.

Mrs. Walter Doby of 155 Linden avenue has been confined to her home for the past few days due to ill health.

Mrs. Herbert Schöck, Mrs. Carl Palzer and Mrs. Edward J. Heckel of Marion avenue and Mrs. E. L. Lister of Perry street attended dinner and the show "Samson Jones" on Wednesday evening at last week in New York City. They also attended the Connie Boswell broadcast.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flemer of 24 Melrose avenue will have as guests for several days, the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. John F. Bateman and son, John Jr. of Athens, Ga. Ensign Bateman is home on a ten day leave.

Body With Which He Was Crucified?
7:45 P. M. "The Prophet Daniel's Vision of the Resurrection."
Wednesday, April 12, 8 P. M. Annual Church meeting.

St. James Catholic

MRS. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector
Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 10:15, and 11:15 A. M.
Sunday School following the 8:15 Mass.
Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Grace Lutheran

952 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
REV. H. VON SPRICKELSEN
Worship School, 9:15 A. M.
Church Services, 10:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's

Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School, 9:15 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

One hundred pounds of newspapers will make 200 containers for blood plasma.

THE WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENT
WAR BONDS
TRADE AT HOME FIRST

Homemakers Can Help on Saving Critical Paper

By DORIS ANDERSON, Extension Specialist in Home Management, New Jersey College of Agriculture.

One practical solution to the nation's shortage of paper these days lies right in the hands of American homemakers. For it is possible—and vitally necessary—for every individual household to help make up the critical shortage now being felt in both civilian and military production.

Heavy paper cases for electric lamps are extremely scarce. Although they are also necessary as a protection for these extra-precious light bulbs kept as "spares" in most households, if you no longer have need of these cases in your own home, your electric lamp dealer will be glad to get them.

One thoughtful New Jersey housewife reports that she saves every bit of clean waste paper very easily since she has placed a separate box beside her garbage pail.

Another housewife says she makes excellent use of paper bags again and again by keeping them stored in a shoe bag tucked on

magazines, old catalogues and even those files of household hints or recipes you saved so carefully but have never used and undoubtedly never will. Have you talked for a long time about getting rid of that stack of magazines up in the attic? Then there was never a better time to carry out that threat!

"How about recent magazines?" you may ask. Since paper is scarce for the publisher, many families are sharing their magazines with several other households. It is good wartime paper economy to be sure no one else can use your magazines before you add them to the paper collection.

Call the SUN, Millburn 6-1236, for an estimate on your job printing requirements. —Adv.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming	Outgoing
6:55 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	1:15 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
*Allow for sorting—Must be in 20 min.	
**Except Saturday	

The Sun's mail is carried out as well as the revenue mail. The two are combined in one delivery and departure at 2:25 P. M. Window shades removed until 7 P. M. excepting Saturdays when windows close at 1 P. M. Post Office Phone Millburn 6-1138

BETTIQUETTE SAYS

Nothing in all of America's history has been so inspiring as the outstanding achievements of the men and women in our Armed Forces "over there."

Sankowsky, Allen, McGurk, Stanlaus, Cohen or Schmidt, R. matters not from what country they are from. This is freedom's great melting pot. There are all Americans who love their country so much that they fight, and it needs be die for it.

We can leave to our gallant fighters and their competent leaders the task of winning the war. But we who are left behind, have the solemn responsibility of maintaining the American way of life. We, too, must do our part.

The Libraries of the United States of America are playing a major part in the education of the people "to know and, therefore, to preserve their own democratic culture." Even so, the average citizen has only "scratched the surface" so to speak, in taking advantage of the voluminous material available. In the public libraries and the vast avenues of research which are open to them to acquire knowledge and a broader understanding of currently important issues.

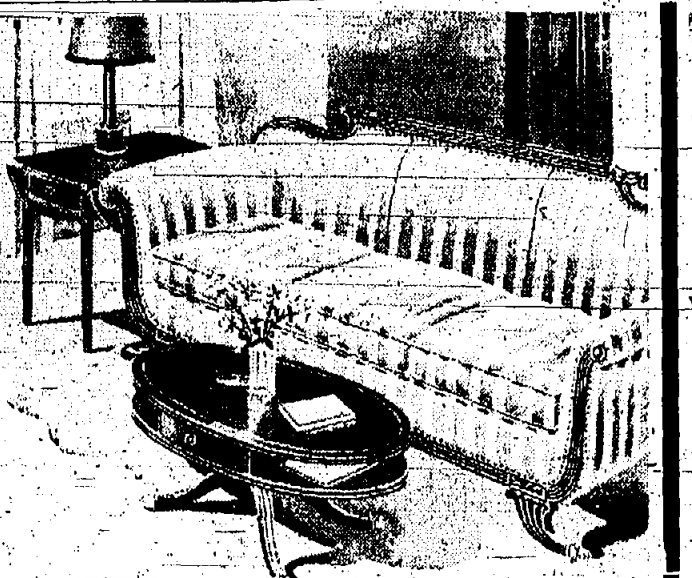
Most public libraries, however small, are equipped to give information with regard to: Allowments and services for families of service men; cost of living indexes

Tailor Made HOME LOANS

Terms, and size of your monthly payments are varied to make home ownership a pleasant, practical reality for you. To Finance or Refinance a Home

Investors Savings and Loan Association

64 MAIN STREET MILLBURN, N. J.



The SHOWROOM of your home

No other room in your home receives the attention of your living room. It's here that you entertain your guests... here that the family assembles for reading, chatting or a game. It's the "showroom" of your home because it's first seen and consequently sets the pace for the entire house. When you select furniture for this important room, select quality pieces of smart design, good styling and good construction. Don't think that it's expensive to do this. Fisher's can show you a display of living room furniture that will gladden your eye... at prices that reflect our on-the-highway location and lower cost of doing business. Come in and discover the difference!



505 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY on the Highway, Opp. Chandler Planned Payments • Open Evenings to 9 • MI 6-2900

Mother Succeeds Son at RCA Plant

Mrs. Anna Krull works in the RCA plant in Harrison, where her son was employed as a machinist before he entered the armed service. When he was assigned to the Infantry, Mrs. Krull decided to serve the war effort herself and applied for a job at the RCA plant, where she has been ever since.



Mrs. Anna Krull Working to bring her son back

"It's my only son and I miss him," says Mrs. Krull. "I want to bring him home soon, and I think that working in a war plant is the best way that I can help." More women and girls are needed (full or part-time) at the RCA Harrison plant to make vital radio tubes. You can apply at the RCA employment office, Sussex and Fifth Streets, Harrison, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. "The more women at war, the sooner we'll win."

WATER BILLS May Be Paid At SPRINGFIELD SUN

Union Packing Co.

Be Careful With Your Ration Points! Get the most they'll buy—in quality, in value, in good-natured, friendly service. Where? Right here. Here are some of the values that are waiting for you:

TENDERED SMOKED SKINNED HAMS (Whole) 35c
Round Half w. 34c Shank Half w. 33c

Points Ready-to-Eat

4	Smoked Skinned HAMS (Whole or Half)	38c
0	Fresh KMed Roasting or Frying SMOKERS	45c
0	PRIME RIBS OF BEEF	
0	(If back cut)	35c
0	(If neck cut)	33c
1	SLICED BACON (Grade A)	19c
10	SHOULDER ROUND STEAKS (Grade A)	44c
12	SHOULDER ROUND STEAKS (Grade A)	42c
0	BOILED HAMS	35c
11	Porterhouse STEAKS (Grade A)	53c
0	Porterhouse STEAKS (Grade A)	49c
16	NEHAMA VALLEY Fresh Creamery Butter (Printed or Roll)	48c

266 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

HANDS BEGIN TO FLY when the fleet moves in or it's payday in the Army

Then the boys rush to the telephone—a whole, eager bunch of them all at once—to call the folks back home.

Your casual Long Distance call at such a time could mean that some soldier or sailor would have to wait—or maybe not have time to get his call through at all.

Will you please help—by leaving 7 to 10 P. M. for the service men?

It's especially important in these off-duty hours.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Social

MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

Miss Ruth Johnson, Caldwell Teacher, Married On Monday

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At Camp Kilmer, there are many soldiers who can serve the country in a far greater capacity in a foreign theater. However, these men perform vital jobs at this installation of the New York Port of Embarkation and cannot be relieved until replacements are found.

The alternative is simple. More women are needed immediately to fill these positions. Time is the most important factor for 1944 in the crucial year.

Women in this community can serve their country nobly by enlisting in the WACs to relieve troops for foreign service. You can request assignment at Camp Kilmer, if you desire to serve here, and also indicate the type of job you prefer.

The Army needs WACs NOW. There is a great desire for them at Camp Kilmer. America must be strong. Trained fighting men will bring all soldiers home again sooner if their services are utilized where they will do the most good.

That is why WACs are needed to help bring the day of victory sooner. It is up to the women of New Jersey now to do their share in relieving trained men for duty in a foreign theater where their specialties will be of the greatest value to the Army.

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PERSONALS

The Women's Bowling Club of Colonial Gardens attended dinner and the show, "One Touch of Venus" in New York City on Wednesday evening. Twenty-four local women attended.

Mrs. Joseph Steets of 31 Rose avenue, returned home Tuesday, after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Ben Avon, Crafton and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Herbert Quinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton of 14 Maple avenue, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party in his home on Friday evening. Members of the family and several friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franzese and daughter, Arline, of 19 Morris avenue, will spend the Easter holidays visiting relatives in the Bronx, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cov and family, formerly of 301 Shor Hills avenue, are now residing in their new home in Maplewood.

Mrs. Walter Doby of 155 Linden avenue has been confined to her home for the past few days due to ill health.

Mrs. Herbert, widow, Mrs. Carl Palzer and Mrs. Edward Jacob of Marion avenue and Mrs. H. L. Leter of Perry place attended dinner and the show, "Garden of Eden" on Wednesday evening of last week in New York City. They also attended the Connie Boswell broadcast.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flemer of 24 Melrose avenue will have a party for several days, the latter's brother-in-law, English and Mrs. John F. Bateman and son, John Jr., of Albany, Ga. English Bateman is home on a ten day leave.

Body With Which He Was Crucified
7:45 P. M. "The Prophet Daniel's Vision of the Resurrection"
Wednesday, April 12, 8 P. M. Annual Church meeting.

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

Grace Lutheran
665 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
Rev. H. W. SPRICKLESON, Rector.
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.
Church Service, 10:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's
MILLBURN, N. J.
REV. 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.

One hundred pounds of newspapers will make 200 containers for blood plasma.

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Homemakers Can Help on Saving Critical Paper

By DORIS ANDERSON, Extension Specialist in Home Management, New Jersey College of Agriculture.
One practical solution to the nation's shortage of paper these days lies right in the hands of American homemakers. For it is possible—and vitally necessary—for every individual household to help make up the critical shortage now being felt in both civilian and military production. Publishers and others users of large quantities of paper have taken enormous cuts in their supplies, but in addition tons must be salvaged from American homes.

Newsprint use, of course, the easiest and most abundant form of paper to save. With the exception of enough to wrap garbage, every paper the family has finished reading should be salvaged. It is not wise war economy to scribble boxes or cartons that can be used again, however. Put them with the paper salvage only when they are beyond use.

A different problem presents itself with such articles as out-dated

magazines, catalogues and even those files of household hints or recipes you saved so carefully but have never used and undoubtedly never will. Have you talked for a long time about getting rid of that stack of magazines up in the attic? Then there was never a better time to carry out that threat!

"How about recent magazines?" you may ask. Since paper is scarce for the publisher, many families are sharing their magazines with several other households. It is good wartime paper economy to be sure no one else can use your magazines before you add them to the paper collection.

Heavy paper cases for electric lamps are extremely scarce. Although they make excellent scrap paper, they are also necessary as a protection for those expensive light bulbs kept as "spares" in most households. If you no longer have need of these cases in your own home, your electric lamp dealer will be glad to get them.

One thoughtful New Jersey housewife reports that she saves every bit of clean waste paper very easily since she has placed a separate box beside her garbage pail. Another housewife says she makes excellent use of paper bags again and again by keeping them stored in a shoe bag tucked on

the door of her supply cupboard. In this way, the bags are kept clean and she can quickly find any size she needs. Many housewives are carefully folding and storing tissue paper wrappings; they make excellent linings for drawers and afford protection for shoes and clothing.

Every bit of clean paper is needed. None should be wasted. Any paper that cannot be used to good advantage at home should find its way into the paper salvage in short order.

Call the SUN, Millburn 6-1256, for an estimate on your job printing requirements. —Adv.

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Risby suits with jackets and shirts in plaids or herringbones. Sizes 6 to 10 years. 11.98

Juany little boy coat in red or orchid. Sizes from 3 to 6. 13.98
Felt roller. 3.98

All-wool reeler comes in colorful Garnit tweeds, blues and tons. Sizes 6 to 12 years. 13.98

Everlast cotton frock in pouch with white, violet embroidery pockets and yoke. 3 to 6. 3.98

Eton suit in navy blue flannel, fully lined. 4 to 8 years. 9.98
All-wool Eton caps, navy or brown. 1.49

2pc. all-wool suit with suspender skirt. Red. 3-6. 10.98
Dainty blouse of washable broadcloth. 7.98
Felt poke bonnet. 3.98

TOT SHOP—KRESGE THIRD FLOOR
BOYS' SHOP—KRESGE SECOND FLOOR

It's fun to be young
at Easter time



Soft-toned checks make this double-breasted wool Chesterfield extra smart. 7 to 14. 19.98

All-wool sport coat in glow plaids or checks. Tans or blues. 12 to 18. 13.98

Gay printed dress of rayon in aqua, pink or powder blue. 7-14. 7.98

Cast suit. Diagonals, tweeds, overplaids in all-wool blues, greys, tans. 12-18. 19.98

Navy blazer, with binding. 7-14. 10.98
Flair shirt. 3.98
White cotton blouse, monogrammed front. 2.98

Knicker suit. All-wool tweeds, herringbones and overplaids. Sizes 6 to 14 years. 13.50

Wool Felt Hat, tan, brown, blue, gray. 1.79

Felt hat. 2.00
Hing to match. 1.98
Plus tax

GIRLS' SHOP—KRESGE THIRD FLOOR BOYS' SHOP—KRESGE SECOND FLOOR

Student suit in fine flannel, shantung or chevrons. Sizes 33 to 38. 29.98

Soft-toned checks make this double-breasted wool Chesterfield extra smart. 7 to 14. 19.98

Gay printed dress of rayon in aqua, pink or powder blue. 7-14. 7.98

Cast suit. Diagonals, tweeds, overplaids in all-wool blues, greys, tans. 12-18. 19.98

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STURDY ROBLEE JR. SHOE FOR BOYS
Second Floor 5.00

GIRLS' STRIDE-RITE OXFORD IN EASTER WHITE
Third Floor 5.00

The pet show coat with slash pockets, wide lapels, aqua, lilac, coffee, Kelly green, maize. 10-16. 19.98
Cullin' an' givin' Hat. 3.00
Bag to match. 2.98
Plus tax

Ruffled show dress. Tiny posy print, maize, blue or aqua. 10-14. 5.98

Coverly flannel coat in natural shade. Sizes 12 to 22 years. 17.98

Student sport coat, hand-anonly tailored in fine flannel. 17 to 22. 15.98

Check suit, 3-button jacket, pleated shirt. 10-16. 14.98
Broad-loth blouse. 7.98

KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORE

BOULEVARD BOYS' SHOP—KRESGE SECOND FLOOR

TEEN AGE SHOP—KRESGE THIRD FLOOR

Mountainside

MRS. CHARLES WADAS, Reporter.

Petitions Filed, No Contests For Borough Primary

MOUNTAINSIDE—The SUN went to press yesterday before the deadline for filing petitions with Borough Clerk Robert A. Laing for the Republican primary election, May 16, but little interest was reflected in future contests. Theodore V. Mundy, recently named to a vacancy on the Council, by resignation of Lester A. Cramer, will file for a three-year term, and Councilman Norman Woolley also seeks another term, for three years. Councilman William Parkhurst, whose term runs out, will seek only a two-year Council term. Charles Herrick, assessor, will seek his third term of four years and Wallace Winderler filed for justice of the peace, a post he formerly held. The latter recently took the place of Recorder Charles A. Dunn, for the duration and sought the justice nomination in conjunction with the work of magistracy. For Republican county committee, Mrs. Mildred Murphy again filed and Edward Frederick of Apple Tree Lane sought the committee's post, vacated by Ralph Dietz, who has gone into overseas service.

Junior Garden Club in Session

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Junior Garden Club met Monday afternoon in the school auditorium with all upper grades as guests. There was a short business meeting followed by a piano duet by Jane Heitkamp and Roberta Kelly. Polly Komich gave a report on her garden production last year. Miss Ernestine Wisney, assistant home demonstration agent of Union County, and leader of 4H club work in the county, spoke to the children on planning their garden this year. She discussed the new lower post system, and stated that this did not mean that there was plenty of canned goods available, but that storekeepers were releasing all of last year's production, and this year gardeners will really need to produce 25% more than they did last year. Additional ribbons were awarded to contestants in the exhibit last year. They went to Susan Ball, Patty Komich, Barbara Murphy, Jane Heitkamp, Dolores Zeller and Gloria Salvatorelli. War stamps were also awarded to all winners. They included, Lorraine Sevoovic, Jane Heitkamp, Barbara Hoffarth, Billy Parkhurst, Patty Komich, Suzanne Davis, Donald Minton, Dolores Zeller, Rosmarie Schowald, Erica Steinleitner, Anne Ayers, Ethel Sawyer, Susan Ball, Barbara Murphy and Gloria Salvatorelli. Color slides were shown on some of the children. Later in the afternoon Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 5th grade teacher, was in charge of the program.

Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. Rev. S. THOMAS BURNS, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Service, 11:30 A. M. Bible Study, 2 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Midweek prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings, 8 P. M. On Easter Sunday a sunrise service will be held at the flag pole in Echo Lake Park at 6 A. M. Rev. G. J. Mason of Cranford will be the speaker. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 A. M. Easter morning service will be held at 11:15 A. M. Rev. E. W. Richardson will speak. At 7:45 that evening there will be a special candlelight service. Good Friday services will be held this evening at 7:45. Rev. E. W. Richardson of New York City will speak on "The Passion Week." Observance of the Lord's Supper will close this special service.

Easter Party Held At Children's Home

MOUNTAINSIDE—Freddie Schlockman of Elizabeth gave the children at the Children's Country Home an Easter party on Wednesday morning. There were magicians and several acrobats who performed stunts to the delight of all the children. Each child received an Easter basket.

Closed for Holiday

MOUNTAINSIDE—School closed yesterday for Easter recess and will reopen on Monday, April 17.

SPECIAL Eye Glass Service For War Workers

Examinations By Registered Optometrist A. O. SEELER Jeweler and Optician Millburn, N. J. Millburn 4-0331

Save This Paper

Don't throw away this copy of the SUN when you are through reading it; Paper is scarce and should be saved for the scrap drive held regularly.

Plans Discussed By Auxiliary On Dessert-Bridge

MOUNTAINSIDE—Plans for the annual dessert bridge for the benefit of the Children's Country Home were discussed at the meeting of the senior auxiliary to the Board of Managers of the Home on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the Home at 3 P. M. with Mrs. W. G. Elliott as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Betz, Mrs. W. J. Jockers and Mrs. W. S. Thomas. The bridge will be held Tuesday, May 2, in the homes of the members. Mrs. William B. Singers is chairman. It was announced that anyone wishing to have a party that day for the benefit of the Children's Country Home may obtain particulars from Mrs. Singers, 516 Highland avenue. The committee for the bridge includes Mrs. A. M. Cook, Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. W. H. Camp. The telephone committee includes Mrs. J. Harvey Bryan, Mrs. William Mencke and Mrs. W. C. Thomas. Miss Sally Lucas Jean, lecturer, author and consultant in health education for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was the guest speaker. She told of the health programs on which she had worked in other islands, including China, the Virgin Islands, the Philippines and Japan. She praised the Children's Country Home, which she has visited frequently. About 65 people were present. Among the guests were H. R. Middleton, who is chairman of the New Jersey State Chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, Miss Olive Cordus, the school nurse, members of the Board of Managers, the staff of teachers and clerks of the Children's Country Home. The meeting was followed by a tea, with Mrs. Louise H. Kniffith, superintendent of the home and Mrs. Joseph Valentine, president of the Senior Auxiliary to the Board of Managers, presiding at the table.

Mrs. John Eberenz

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. John Eberenz, 74 years old, of 431 Yale avenue, Hillside, wife of John Eberenz, and mother of Arthur Eberenz of Mountainside, died Sunday in Elizabeth General Hospital, after a brief illness. A native of England, she had lived in the United States most of her life. She attended Calvary Lutheran Church. Besides her husband and son mentioned above, she is survived by three other sons, Norman and Fred of Hillside and Victor of Newark; a sister, Mrs. Ada Cunningham of West Orange; and four brothers, Arthur, Albert, James and George, all of Newark.

CALENDAR

Red Cross bandage making, Borough Hall, every Tuesday, 7 to 10 P. M. Red Cross sewing group, every Wednesday and Thursday, home economics room of school from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. First-aid course every Friday night, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. April 11 (Tues.) Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. April 13 (Thurs.) Fire Department meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. April 14 (Fri.) Firemen's play, "The Middlemarch Maid", school auditorium, 8 P. M. April 18 (Tues.) PTA executive board meeting, school, 7-9 P. M. April 18 (Tues.) Mountainside Garden Club meeting, home of Mrs. Donald Maxwell, 2:30 P. M. April 20 (Thurs.) Parent-Teacher meeting, school, 8 P. M. April 20 (Thurs.) Board of Education meeting, board room, 8 P. M. April 23 (Sun.) Paper collection, Salvage committee, begins 12 P. M. Don't wait until your printing supply is all out. Call the SUN, Millburn 5-1258, for your job printing needs—adv.

Planning Body Will Meet Soon

MOUNTAINSIDE—The revamped Planning Board, headed by E. Robinson, is expected to hold its first meeting in the near future. It will be responsible for study of Master Plan regulations for the borough.

FOR ALL TOMORROWS

A monument of beautiful design, captured by enduring Select Barre Granite, will, for generations to come, pay daily tribute to memories you cherish. May we explain how the Barre Gild Seal and Certificate insure value and beauty in your memorial investment? Est. 1881 Plainfield 6-0706 PERPETUATE MEMORY Through L. L. MANNING & SON 405 WEST FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD, N. J. Largest display in the State Send for FREE illustrated booklet. SPECIALISTS IN SELECT BARRE GRANITE MEMORIALS

WHO'S WHO in MOUNTAINSIDE



ALFRED G. HECKEL

MOUNTAINSIDE—Spring makes us think of farming, and farming makes us think of Alfred G. Heckel of Summit road, who has been farming in the borough for 20 years and still finds it the most interesting business there is. Mr. Heckel is a "gentleman farmer" who became quite renowned last year when several New York papers carried his picture feeding some of the 20 pigs he raises for family and relatives. Six of these pigs were sold just the other day to a farmer in Manasquan. The picture referred to was taken at the time when the OPA and the Department of Agriculture in Washington had decided that you can eat your own pig, ration-free, if you live on a farm but not if you're a city dweller raising your pig on the hoof by rationing.

Story Writing Contest Held

MOUNTAINSIDE—A story writing contest was held this week at the Children's Country Home for pupils from the first to fifth grades. Stories were judged purely for originality. The first and second grades formed one group, and the third, fourth and fifth grades formed another group. First prize in the lower group went to Elliott Roth, and second prize to Bruce Dunham. First prize in the upper group went to Henry O'Brien and second prize to George Radzuk. Judges were Miss Helen Badrus and Mrs. W. Pierson. Teachers are Mrs. Edward Menerth, Mrs. DeWitte Pack and Mrs. Sarah Brisanti.

Attended Broadcast

MOUNTAINSIDE—A group of borough residents attended the special broadcast of Rev. Jack Wytzen, at Madison Square Garden, New York City, Saturday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Siefert, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Knoll, Mrs. F. B. McDowell, Mrs. Edwin Skidmore, the Misses Lois Knoll, Marjorie Meisick, Helen Edwards, Marie McDowell, Peggy Peterson, Margaret and Merle Measick, Rowenna Hall, and Jedsa Brokaw, Arthur Hall, Emerson Wilson and Richard McDowell.

Planning Body Will Meet Soon

MOUNTAINSIDE—The revamped Planning Board, headed by E. Robinson, is expected to hold its first meeting in the near future. It will be responsible for study of Master Plan regulations for the borough.

FOR ALL TOMORROWS

A monument of beautiful design, captured by enduring Select Barre Granite, will, for generations to come, pay daily tribute to memories you cherish. May we explain how the Barre Gild Seal and Certificate insure value and beauty in your memorial investment? Est. 1881 Plainfield 6-0706 PERPETUATE MEMORY Through L. L. MANNING & SON 405 WEST FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD, N. J. Largest display in the State Send for FREE illustrated booklet. SPECIALISTS IN SELECT BARRE GRANITE MEMORIALS

Moxon, As Judge, Metes Out 120 Days' Sentence

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mayor John Moxon presided at a special Police Court session last Thursday night and meted out a sentence of 120 days in the county jail to Thomas H. Bradford, 19 years old, of Jersey City. The youth was arrested in a stolen car Sunday of last week at 11:30 P. M. by Patrolman Harry Boyton, and jailed on charges of reckless driving and operating a car without a license. Boyton caught the Jersey City driver after a wild chase through North Plainfield into Greenbrook Township, reaching a speed at times of 80 miles per hour. When the speeding car failed to heed Boyton's order to halt, the borough police officer fired a pistol shot which went through the back of the fleeing car. Boyton finally overtook Bradford and found a loaded 22 calibre automatic pistol on the driver's seat beside him. The youth carried a dishonorable discharge from the Navy dated October 21, 1943, indicating dismissal because of bad conduct.

Two Services On Easter Sunrise

MOUNTAINSIDE—Easter sunrise services will be held at the "Hillside" Echo Lake Park, on Sunday morning at 6:30, sponsored by the Cranford Gospel Tabernacle. At the same time another sunrise service, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Westfield, will be held on "Del Luck Hill" at the first parking area near New Providence road, in Watchung Reservation.

Happy Birthday

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by "The SUN" to the following residents of APRIL: 7—Herbert Barr 8—Mrs. Paul Math 9—Miss Elizabeth Onksen 12—Mrs. J. E. Adams 13—Mrs. Robert Griffing 14—Francis Peterson 14—Miss Cora E. Gould 15—Shirley Mullis 16—Dale Gangware 16—Charlotte Hawn 17—George Ann Bader 17—Charles Fritz 18—Renard Mitchell 18—Joseph H. Hershey 19—Paul J. Harrington 20—Arthur Blivise 21—Charles Herrick 21—John Vosseler 22—Fabian E. Vincent 23—Mrs. Roger Masenier 23—Evelyn Schweitzer 23—Mrs. Maty Benninger 24—Edward J. Honecker, Sr. 27—Dorothy Heckel 28—Mrs. W. Linden 28—Miss Helen Fritz 28—William Mitchell.

Borough Men Left For Armed Services

MOUNTAINSIDE—The following Mountainside men left last Thursday for Westfield for Port Dix and to the Navy Recruiting Substation at Newark on Friday: Army—Councilman Fabian Vincent, Summit road. Navy—William Kuback, Central avenue, Ferdinand A. Wagner, 36 Evergreen court. Recorder Charles A. Dunn of Whippswill will left last week to report for service in the Marine Corps.

Defence Council Appeal for Forest Fighting Helpers

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Defense Council Wednesday night appealed to residents to volunteer in fighting forest fires in designated areas throughout the State. A recruiting campaign is being held through Civilian Defense Councils to fill a dwindling force, which has 7400 men left out of a normal complement of 6,000 men. Capt. Leroy S. Fales, State fire warden, announces that volunteers who have had no experience in fire fighting will be trained by members of the Forest Fire Service. It was emphasized that recruits will be paid \$1 for the first two hours in engaging fires and 40 cents for each hour thereafter. Volunteers should submit their names to Councilman Mel Hoy, borough Defense Council chairman. Edward Menerth, air raid warden chief, reported zone leaders have been given absentee cards for service men and women to obtain information-making it possible for all Mountainside residents in the Armed Forces to receive election ballots. A paper collection, sponsored by the Salvage Committee, is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 23, at 1 o'clock.

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Easter Message—'THE CROSS'

By Rev. S. Thomas Burns, Pastor, Mountainside Union Chapel. Dear Friends of Mountainside: What a message is carried to us by these few words, "The Cross" and "The Empty Tomb." Christ was willing to go all the way through the shameful death of the Cross. He was willing to bear your sin and mine and to give His life to deliver us from death. But as His body was taken from the cross, there were saddened hearts as His followers felt that all their hopes were now swallowed in death. It seemed that just another great man was laid in a tomb. But praise God; the grave could not hold Him! Many great founders of religious systems have lived with many followers, but they are now chained by death. As Christians, we rejoice that we can pass from the death of the cross to the glorious victory of the empty tomb. Christ not only defeated sin by His death, but conquered that last great enemy, Death, by His resurrection from the grave. Thus we can say with Job, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," and because He lives, we too shall live. Mrs. Burns and I wish you all a glad Easter Season. Let us rejoice together in the victories of the cross and the empty tomb, and may we all come to know of the power of His resurrection in our own lives.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. R. V. Whetsel of Partridge Run has returned from Texas where she has been visiting the past few months. The Birch Hill Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Elbert Thurston of Birch Hill road on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Francis H. Steadman was co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Votapek of Newark purchased the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Oberdahn on Route 29, and moved in last week. Mrs. Votapek is the sister of Mrs. Henry Sevoovic of Beech avenue. Wilma Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershey of Oak Tree road will attend a birthday party in honor of her cousin Linda Angle, 4 years, in Newark, on Saturday. Ensign Arthur Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood Parkway was recently transferred to Oregon. Henry Charles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Weber of Central avenue, was christened last Sunday at the Methodist Church in Westfield, by Rev. Lord. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Large Brush Fire MOUNTAINSIDE—A large grass and brush fire on the property of A. E. Van Doren in Springfield road was extinguished last Saturday afternoon with the aid of the local fire department, as well as several volunteers. Session Advanced MOUNTAINSIDE—Due to the Borough Council meeting next Tuesday, Red Cross bandage making will be held on Wednesday night instead, at the Borough Hall. Daughter to Werbs MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werbo of Beech avenue announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Send Your Mountainside News to Mrs. Chas. Wadas at Westfield 2-2328.

Board Sponsors Doll Contest

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Library board meeting was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Dover. The board members, composed of Rev. S. Thomas Burns, Mrs. Edith Puttger, and Mr. Mace Jones submitted names for election at the next meeting. Mrs. Edward Hanson, librarian, announced that plans had been completed for a doll contest and party to be held in the library on April 20. There will be 1st and 2nd prizes for the prettiest, funniest and most original. This contest is open to all children. Dolls may be brought into the library on Thursday, April 20 until 7 o'clock. Judging will take place about 2 P. M. and the party for the children will take place after school is out. The exhibit will be kept open so that people attending the Parent-Teacher meeting on that night may go over to the library and view the array of dolls. Library to Close MOUNTAINSIDE—The Library will be closed next week while school is closed for Easter recess. There will be a Story Hour in the library however on Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at 2 o'clock. Board your home lawn.

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Something Unusual For EASTER NIGHT

Who Are The Spirits In SPIRITISM? Is it of God, Man, or Devil? Can the Living talk with the Dead? Tables dancing! People floating in the air! Ethereal spirits photographed! Mysterious rappings! Messages from the dead! DO SUCH THINGS HAPPEN OR ARE THEY PERFORMED BY TRICKERY? Is the Seance God's Method of Revealing the Past and Foretelling the Future? Is it Christian or Heathen? SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 7:45 P. M. By Andrew Fearing The Fearless Preacher of Bible Truth MOSQUE 1020 Broad Street, Newark—NO ADMISSION CHARGE— WEEK NIGHTS Lecture Auditorium 605 Broad St., Newark Tues., April 11, 7:45 P. M. THE NEW COVENANT Why did God destroy the Old Testament? Thurs., April 13, 7:45 P. M. The Amazing Mechanism of the Human Body Popular Health Lectures Fri., April 14, 7:45 P. M. If a Person is Lost Asleep by a False Teacher, will God Hold the Teacher Responsible, and Let the One Deceived Go Free? Tune in WAAT Sunday 6:15 P. M.

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Are You Planning Your Modern Kitchen?

The CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE gas range will bake by the time-and-temperature method. The roomy gas-refrigerator will reduce marketing trips and simplify the preparation of meals. You'll never have to wait for water to heat, because a gas automatic storage water heater will provide all the hot water you need. This is all a dream, you say—but it's a dream that can come true SOME DAY.

PUBLIC SERVICE

BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS

Stresses Need of Wacs in Joining Transportation

Lt. Charles L. Ashlock, Public Relations Officer at Camp Kilmer, is visiting Lt. Clara P. Rudolph, officer in charge of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station located in the Post Office Building.

This week stressed the urgent need for more Wacs in the Transportation Corps.

In telling of the unusually fine work that these women are doing in key jobs at Kilmer, Lt. Ashlock quoted Col. Cecil L. Rutledge, commanding officer at Kilmer, "Working side by side with the officers and men of the Transportation Corps, Wacs are sharing the responsibility of running the greatest world-wide network of supply in the history of the war. Where there was one principal route across the Atlantic in the last war, today there are dozens of routes criss-crossing the seven seas. The Wacs are helping to keep the supplies moving."

Lt. Ashlock discussed with Lt. Rudolph plans for meeting the demand for several hundred additional Wacs who are needed at Camp Kilmer to replace men who have been transferred to other jobs there but who are now being transferred to units destined for overseas duty. Women from 20 through 40 who have no dependents under 14 years of age are eligible. Approximately 30 different jobs are available at Camp Kilmer. Recruits until April 15 may choose the camp at which they wish to serve and can indicate the position they desire. The War Department has made this concession to speed recruiting so that the void left by men to be transferred to overseas duty can be quickly filled.

The Recruiting Station in Elizabeth is open from 8:30 to 5:30 daily, including Saturday, for women who are seeking information or who wish to enlist. The telephone number is Elizabeth 2-2001.

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

Preparing the Soil

By ERED D. OSMAN
Union County Agricultural Agent

In spite of much publicity concerning the proposed modification in the handling of soil, namely, to throw away the moulthboard plow, Dr. F. W. Bear, head of the Department of Soils and Crops at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, in a forthcoming article in "New Jersey Agriculture" takes the opposing position, as far as New Jersey soils are concerned.

Dr. Bear states that there are certain types of crop management in which it may not be necessary to turn the soil with a plow, relying solely upon the disc harrow for the preparation of the seed-bed.

However, where an intensive type of agriculture is practiced (as in the Victory Garden), the soil must be turned over annually. This is necessary in order to secure a better mixture of lime, fertilizer and other soil improving materials with the soil, especially in the region where the roots develop.

This turning of the soil loosens it up, permitting and encouraging better and deeper root penetration. It provides for drainage of excess water but establishes a better water reservoir. It makes for better aeration, that is, movement of fresh air into the soil and the escape of undesirable gas.

We recommend, then, that you plow or dig the soil for your Victory Garden. Digging is the toughest job in gardening. If you have ever done it, you will know that to do too much at one time will result in a lame back and sore arms and legs.

When is the Soil Ready?
Unfortunately we cannot garden entirely by the calendar. In some parts of New Jersey the soil may

be fit to work in February while in other parts it may be May before the soil should be dug. The soil must be in fit condition to work when digging is done. Sandy soils dry out early. Heavier soils dry out slowly and if they are dug when they are wet, they may not be broken up, and may form clumps which will dry out and be like bricks.

The frost must be entirely out of the ground. One way to test soil fitness is to turn over a spadeful and hit it with the back of the digging implement. If it falls apart readily, it is fit to dig. Another test is to take a handful and squeeze it in your fist. If it appears wet, it is not fit to dig. Test it with the thumb of the hand in which it was squeezed. If it crumbles readily, it is ready to dig.

The soil, for best results, should be turned over to a depth of 8 to 10 inches, and this can be accomplished only by turning the soil over vertically into the soil. If the soil is not turned over in this manner, as you dig, the soil will not be turned over in the top 10 inches, and the soil will be under-tilled. Greater depth permits good drainage and better root penetration. The better the roots, the better the crop.

How to Improve the Soil
You may have planted a cover crop late last summer or fall. If so, the growth made will not be very great by the time the soil is ready to dig, but it must be turned over completely. Scatter over the surface the manure or other organic matter and the required amount of fertilizer and lime. If the garden cannot be dug in one day, spread the lime and fertilizer over only the portion that you anticipate digging.

Next Week: Sowing Seeds, How To Do It.

Joseph Lindabury Is Candidate for G.O.P. Assembly



JOSEPH S. LINDABURY

Joseph S. Lindabury, of 725 North Wood Avenue, Linden, is an Assembly candidate in the Republican Party primary. Mr. Lindabury has resided in Linden almost twenty years. He was born in Jersey City on March 20, 1893, and graduated from Dickinson High School of that city in 1916. Approximately one year after his graduation, Lindabury enlisted in the army at the outbreak of World War I and saw considerable active duty in France with the Twenty-ninth Division.

On returning from France, Mr. Lindabury studied law at the New Jersey Law School, and graduated in 1924. He is now practicing law in Newark, being a member of the firm of Heigels, Lindabury & Hornig, which firm also has an office in the Newark Tower Building.

Mr. Lindabury is vice-president and counsel of the Linden Trust Company, and only last year graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, where he wrote a thesis on "Bank Financing of Aircraft." This thesis was highly praised by the bankers throughout the country, and will undoubtedly be used in the future financing of aircraft after the war.

Mr. Lindabury married Mary Graham Thomson, an Elizabeth resident, in 1926, and they have two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Lindabury and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Lindabury. Mr. Lindabury is also vice-president of the Stone-Well Building and Loan Association at Linden, president of the Board of Trustees of the Third Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth and Chairman of the Law Committee of the Board of Managers of the Elizabeth General Hospital. He is also counsel and secretary of the Linden Industrial Association, which is comprised of all the large industries in the Linden area, such as Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, General Aniline Works, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Eastern Aircraft Division of General Motors Corporation, American Cyanamid Company, Simmons Company and others. He was counsel for the Board of Education of Linden for ten years, and also represented the Borough of Kenilworth. He is a member of Cornerstone Masonic Lodge of Linden, Linden American Legion Post, Elizabeth Town and Country Club, and Suburban Golf Club, and a Past President of the Linden Rotary Club. Mr. Lindabury's firm does a large banking practice, doing legal work for the Union County Trust Company, The Hillside National Bank, Lincoln National Bank of Newark, Dime Savings Institution of Newark and the North Arlington National Bank, as well as the Linden Trust Company. The firm is also counsel for the Township of Hillside.

He was for many years a member of the Republican County Committee from Linden, and was formerly a vice-chairman of the Republican County Committee under Register Ed Bauer who was then chairman. Mr. Lindabury is the only war veteran to enter the race so far, and it is understood that he will receive strong support from the Republican Veterans throughout the county.

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps AS through JS are good indefinitely. Waste kitchen fats exchanged for two points and four cents a pound.

PROCESSED FRUITS—VEGETABLES—Blue stamps AS through KK are good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 are good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 is good for five pounds of canned sugar through February 28 next year.

GASOLINE—A-9 coupons are good through May 8.

TIRE INSPECTION DEADLINES—A-coupon holders, September 30; C-coupon holders, May 31; B-coupon holders, June 30.

FUEL OIL—Periods 4 and 5 coupons are good through September 30.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book One is good through April 30. Airplane Stamp 1 in Book Three is good indefinitely. Another stamp, good beginning May 1, will be announced soon.

INCOME TAX—Declarations of estimated 1944 tax and first quarterly payments are due by April 15.

From now on all food stamps will be good indefinitely, unless advance notice of expiration is given. The Office of Price Administration has announced. Housewives may budget their food purchases on the basis of three red 10-point stamps every second Sunday and five blue 10-point stamps the first of every month. To release cold storage space for other foods, all frozen fruits and vegetables will not be rationed through April 29. Left-over canned goods will be one point lower. Dry-cured hams are to be only one point above fresh hams, and other meat point values will remain almost unchanged. Food expected to be in good supply over most of the country during the next three months are potatoes, cabbage, spinach, lettuce and other leafy greens, carrots, beets, citrus fruits, canned green and wax beans, tomatoes and other fresh vegetables, frozen vegetables, salt eggs, fluid milk, bread, flour, noodles and spaghetti. The War Food Administration says each civilian will have on the average 132 pounds of meat in 1944 or one pound more than he had on the average yearly during the decade, 1931-1940.

In an effort to assure continuing supply of young men for the armed services without inducing those who are "indispensable" in war activities, the National Selective Service System has ordered production physical examinations for all Class II-A and II-B occupationally deferred registrants under 26 who have not been physically examined. Local boards have been ordered to review cases of registrants under 26 in Classes III-A, II-A, II-B, II-C, and III-C before reconsidering registrants 26 through 47 years of age. Registrants under 26 in III-A, II-A, II-B and III-C are to be reviewed, and if such action is warranted are to be reclassified regardless of existing deferment termination dates. Registrants under 26 found unfit for military service or fit for limited military service only may be reclassified into II-A or II-B provided they are contributing to war production or war supporting activities.

More tires will be rationed for small trucks and farm tractors and implements in April than in March, but substantially fewer than in April, last year, OPA says. April quotas of new and used passenger tires are the same as for March, and the new passenger tube quota is 7.2 per cent over March. Meanwhile the War Food

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 21 (Fri.)—Spring Garden Civic Association, meeting, home of William Gebner, 96 Linden avenue, 8:15 P. M.

May 3 (Wed.)—Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

May 3 (Wed.)—Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 4 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

May 4 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 4 (Thurs.)—Board of Library Trustees, meeting, Library, 8 P. M.

Salvage Chairmen Asked to Increase Paper Collection

State Defense Director William A. Wachenfeld today called upon all Defense Council and Salvage chairmen to increase during April, the amount of waste paper collected. He urged them to use all resources to get every pound of paper possible from householders, merchants and offices on its way back to the mills.

From preliminary reports, he said, March will show increased activity throughout the state in waste paper collections. April, he declared, should show much better results.

Defense and Salvage chairmen were urged to use every local means of acquainting the public with the necessity for salvaging paper and to keep the residents informed when the collections would be made.

Wachenfeld has been informed by Mrs. Kenneth V. C. Wallace, president of the State Garden Clubs and Mrs. Leonard C. Twichell, president of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, that those organizations are cooperating in every possible way in the waste paper program.

"April," Wachenfeld said, "is Spring cleaning time and it is more than likely that in the attics of many homes there are old magazines or papers that have been stored away for years. Now is the time to dig them out and get them into the waste paper drive. It will reduce the fire hazard and at the same time give a 'hit' to the war effort."

He again urged businessmen to examine their filing cabinets or storage rooms for old papers that are no longer useful. He said he believed large quantities of waste paper could be obtained from this source.

One hundred pounds of newspapers will make 200 containers for blood plasma.

Volunteer as a Nurse's Aide.



Two Americans

In February the nation paid homage to two of her illustrious sons — George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

They lived in times of strife and wrought mightily for their country and the rights of free men everywhere.

May their memory inspire all of us to do our share, however humble, in our Nation's greatest emergency.

Young's Funeral Home

ATTEND: J. YOUNG, Director
115-119 Main St., Millburn 6-6166
ESTABLISHED 1908

Warden Stocks Park's Streams

Much of the good fishing enjoyed by local sportsmen is attributed to the stocking of the Union-County Park Commission's various lakes and streams by the New Jersey State Fish and Game Commission and the shipments of fish received from the Federal Department each year.

The number of persons reported fishing in the park system during 1943 totaled 555,061. This is a cumulative total and not different fishermen. There is no record available of the number of fish caught each year since fishermen are not required to secure any special permit from the Park Commission, as long as a State fishing license has been obtained.

Baits are available for general use and not restricted to fishermen at Wannanco, Rahway River, and Upper and Lower Echo Lake, as well as at Lake Surprise in the Waterburg Reservation. The fishing season extends from early April until early November, with baits costing at 25 cents per hour. Various park lakes and streams where fishing is enjoyed are listed as:

Wannanco Lake, Upper and Lower Echo Lake, Seely's Pond, Green Brook Lake, Cedar Brook Lake, Briant's Pond, Nomanigan Lake, Union County Park Trap and Sucker Shooting Grounds, Lake Surprise, Rahway River, and Green Brook.

Andy Shraw, county warden for the State Fish and Game Commission will be stocking the streams in the near future and in continuing its policy the Park Commission will prohibit fishing in the park streams immediately until trout season opens on April 15. During the trout season, an fishing will be permitted on the day of stocking.

REGIONAL HIGH

Private Henry L. Siedentop, Jr., former student at Regional High, was highly commended for his thoroughness in the Armed Replacement Training Center at Fort Knox, Ky., where he completed his basic training. Upon the completion of his furlough, he reported to Fort George G. Meade, Md. He has been in the service for five months. Pvt. Siedentop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Siedentop of Berkeley Heights.

The wedding of Miss Heich Koroni, daughter of Mrs. Julie Koroni of Akron, Ohio, formerly of Garwood and the late George Koroni and Sgt. Herbert Wertheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reich of Linden Township, took place on March 11 in Vaux Hall Methodist Church, Union. Rev. David Weaver performed the ceremony. The couple's attendants were Miss Donna Whitfield of Hawthorne and Cosavain Alex Shumski, U. S. Navy.

The bride graduated from Regional High, class of '41, and is employed by the Union County Trust Company, Cranford. Sgt. Wertheim graduated from Union High School and before entering the service was employed at the Leigh Warehouse, Newark.

Miss Joan D. Ardine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ardine of Arthur Terrace, Kenilworth, has been sworn into the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, as an apprentice seaman in the enlisted quota of the WAVES. She is a graduate of Regional High, class of '40 and Union Junior College. She has been employed by A. & M. Karageousian, Inc., Roselle Park.

Bowling League

Battle Hill	47	48
Severnas	48	49
Air Wardens	47	47
Franklins	46	41
Colonial Post	46	41
Post Office	46	41
Recreation	41	41
Non-Sports	41	41
Stables	41	41
Plymouth Avenue	41	41
Church Street	41	41
Regional	41	41
Matches Next Monday		
Retrieval vs. Bryant Avenue		
Colonial Post vs. Air Wardens		
Post Office vs. Regional		
9:00 P. M.		
Colonial Post vs. Church Street		
Air Wardens vs. Triangle		
Battle Hill vs. Severnas		

Municipal Bowling League

East Office (3)		Punchon Grocery (3)	
Wright	171	Houghton	171
Jones	171	Wright	171
Millsdale	226	Wright	171
Chandler	226	Wright	171
Totals		Totals	
483	552	557	457
Colonial Post (2)		Air Wardens (3)	
Washington	200	Stoiber	152
Wagner	181	Jones	152
Lambert	181	Trower	152
Handicap	11	Handicap	11
Totals		Totals	
562	616	457	457
Recreation (1)		Battle Hill (6)	
Empire	125	Spaeth	142
Dunbar	125	Spaeth	142
Handicap	25	Handicap	12
Totals		Totals	
275	310	500	468
Franklins (2)		Regional (2)	
Pan Catullo	159	Phokava	115
Nazario	166	Kelly	115
Dora Catullo	166	Handicap	115
Handicap	21	Handicap	62
Totals		Totals	
479	662	557	418
Severnas (1)		Bryant Avenue (1)	
R. Anderson	117	Beebe	128
W. Arnold	117	Handicap	128
Handicap	27	Handicap	62
Totals		Totals	
475	317	485	352

Sports

WE PAY TOP PRICES CASH FOR YOUR CAR Especially Cadillacs and LaSalle. WELLS CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO. Phone South Orange 2-7000 25 YORK AVENUE, SO. ORANGE, N. J. Next Door to Post Office

Do You Need IRON? BATTLE CREEK FOOD-FERRIN IS A MODERN SOURCE OF ASSIMILABLE IRON. A tablespoon presents 23 milligrams of iron for building red blood. Ask for liquid form. \$1.35 USED AND ENDORSED BY THE BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM

Summit Health Food Center 366 Springfield Avenue SU 6-6298

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

A Mutual Savings Bank
770 BROAD STREET, NEWARK 2, N. J.
MONEY TO LOAN ON HOME MORTGAGES
Address your application to Department M

Suits to Suit Girls of All Ages

The cute ones from 7 to 17 will look over enter in a smart suit from our collection. They're in all sizes, and all wanted styles and colors.

Children's Sizes—11.55 Jr. Miss Sizes—15.55

BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES Short or long sleeves from 2.55

Choose Your Selection From Our Collection by Famous Makers

- MCKEYTRICK
- KAY DUNHILL
- QUEEN MAKE
- FRESHIE
- PLAYCLOTHES

MARX DEPT. STORE 315 Millburn Ave. MILLBURN, N. J.

Flowers

EASTER FLOWERS

Choose the traditional way to send your greetings—in a bouquet, plant or corsage rich in natural beauty. We have exquisite lilies, colorful tulips, and all the other flowers of the season— which you may order now for Easter delivery.

Mendel's Florist SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Rates: 2c minimum for 1 line, additional 1/2c for each additional line...

HELP WANTED—Female | HELP WANTED—Female

GIRLS WOMEN

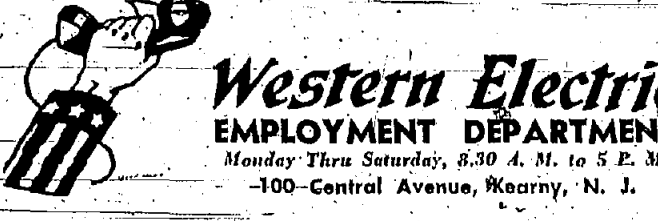
WAR WORK NEED NOT MEAN ALL "FACTORY WORK"

THERE IS ALSO MUCH VITAL OFFICE WORK AT WESTERN ELECTRIC

TYPISTS • STENOGRAPHERS
COMPTOMETER OPERS. • CLERKS

TABULATING MACHINE OPERS.
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERS.

AND VARIOUS OTHER OFFICE POSITIONS



Western Electric EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
Monday thru Saturday, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Essential workers need release statement
See and hear Western Electric "War Communicator" in Exhibition Hall at E. Bamberger & Co., Newark

HELP WANTED—Female
HELP ARMY AIR CORPS KEEP THEM FLYING

DADE BROTHERS, INC. Newark Airport

JANITRESS
Good opportunity for strong and healthy woman in modern air-conditioned office and plant.

CIBA Pharmaceutical Products Inc. Summit, N. J.

BAKER Wanted in Private Club
Opportunity for any woman who has excellent "home" making ideas...

HELP WANTED—Male
JANITOR
Excellent working conditions, in air-conditioned building...

CIBA Pharmaceutical Products Inc. Summit, N. J.

MEN
Walk to work in your own town. We need unskilled men for light machine work...

PRODUCTS COMPANY 56 Maple Avenue

RETIRED-MEN
Reliable nationally known concern desires several men of first class personal standing...

J. M. STEWART Box 126 NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

PLOWING
PLOWING DONE for field or field work. Call for estimate...

National Advertising Representative AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

LEGAL ADVERTISING

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union...

Block 13, Lots 171, 172, 173 and 174. The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer less than \$100.00 for said premises will be considered.

Block 13, Lots 171, 172, 173 and 174. The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer less than \$100.00 for said premises will be considered.

Block 13, Lots 171, 172, 173 and 174. The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer less than \$100.00 for said premises will be considered.

Block 13, Lots 171, 172, 173 and 174. The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer less than \$100.00 for said premises will be considered.

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Synopsis of Minutes Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth Court, Thursday, March 23, 1944, at 1:30 P. M.

Director McNamee presiding. Roll call showed eight members present and one absent.

Minutes of the meeting of March 21, 1944, were approved as per printed copy on members desks.

Resolution that all bills approved by the Board be ordered paid, was adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filed: Deputy County Clerk, advising William T. Geary has been granted an additional three month sick leave, without pay, from April 15th.

Deputy County Clerk, extending temporary appointment of Alexander Stamm as custodian of records from March 15 to May 15 at \$1700 per annum.

Agricultural Agent, advising that Kenneth W. Iversen has been appointed Assistant County Agent, effective March 16, 1944, at \$2,000 per annum from County funds and \$400 per year from Farm Labor Funds through the Agricultural Extension Service of Newark, N. J.

Probation Officer, advising Mary M. Stewart has been granted sick leave for 2 months with pay from March 15, 1944.

Supervisor, advising Mildred Pogorzelski has been granted sick leave for 2 months with pay from March 15, 1944.

City Clerk of Elizabeth, enclosing resolution adopted by City Council regarding construction of a County Jail, Newark, N. J.

Union County Taxpayers Association, protesting about regulation of funds by the Union County Board of Freeholders, was referred to Committee of the Whole.

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DEEDS

Mr. and Mrs. William Aloysius Snyder to Mary Sproule, property in the southerly line of Bryant avenue, 930.58 feet from Salter street, Springfield.

Hartshorn Estate to Elmer N. Rihart, property at the intersection of the easterly side line of Denham Road, as extended, with prolongation easterly of the northerly side line of Severna avenue, Springfield.

Sarah Jane Fisher, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Speicher, property in Short Hills avenue, intersected by the northerly line of Denham Road, as extended, from Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Lawrence F. Benedict, executor, to Lisa Eulich, property in the northerly side of Perry place, 130 feet from Warner avenue, Springfield.

Peter Dreuth, widower, and others to the Township of Springfield, undivided interest in property at the intersection of the southerly line of Lyons avenue and the westerly line of Tooker avenue, Springfield.

Alvin Dreuth and others to the Township of Springfield, undivided interest in foregoing property.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Henry D. Wirsig to Mabel P. Wirsig, undivided 1-5 right title and interest in lots 6, 6.14, 17, 19 and 21, map of Babery Hill, Mountaintide, N. J.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Stahl, property which begins at a point 100 feet southwest of Rose avenue, 433 feet from Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgren, property which begins at a point 100 feet southwest of Rose avenue, 292 feet from Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Joseph C. Steels, property which begins at a point 100 feet southwest of Rose avenue, 308 feet from Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Schneider, property which begins at a point 100 feet southwest of Rose avenue, 363 feet from Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Joyner, property in the northwesterly side of South Maple avenue, 160 feet from Morris avenue, Springfield.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to E. E. Meacham & Son to Annie Mitchell, property in the southerly line of Ruby street, 288.92 feet from Stiles street, Springfield.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ball, to Anna Sefrin, property in the northerly side of Woodland avenue, near lands of Edward A. and Helen Marth, Mountaintide.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Gertrude Schmitt and Just her husband, to Mary R. Borzenick, property in the northwesterly side line of Mountain avenue, near lands of Mrs. John B. Roll, Mountaintide.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Charlotte Zaeller to Charles A. Zaeller, property in the northerly side line of Severna avenue, 292.72 feet from Short Hills avenue, Springfield.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to John H. James, unmarried, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Adams, property in the westerly side of Walnut court, 345.5 feet from Morris avenue, Springfield.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to The Westfield Trust Company, trustee, to William A. and Ella Marthel Parkhurst, property in the northerly side of road leading past Parkhurst's Mill, being the southwesterly corner of land conveyed to the late Aaron Parkhurst...

KID SALVAGE

April 14, 1940, from Charles P. Parkhurst and others and 31 links northwesterly from the southwesterly corner of Aaron M. Parkhurst's house lot, Mountaintide.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Rihart, to Rihart Development Company, property in the easterly side line of Denham Road, as extended, with prolongation easterly of the northerly side line of Severna avenue, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Rothacker to Carmel and Lucy M. Christian, both unmarried, property in the southerly side of Marion avenue, 674.68 feet from Morris avenue, Springfield.

John Ganska, executor, to John Ganska, property in road leading from Springfield to Mountaintide, at corner of land now or formerly of Aaron B. Roll, containing a acres, Springfield.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Anna M. Neel, executrix, two tracts which begin at a point 100 feet southwest of Rose avenue, 100 feet from Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hinkler, property which begins at a point 100 feet southwest of Rose avenue, 258 feet from Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Madeline M. Wilderrotter, single, to Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kleile, property which begins at a point 100 feet southwest of Rose avenue, 140 feet from Mountain avenue, Springfield.

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LAYING CHICKENS

5-Week-Old Pullets 65c

12-Week-Old Pullets 1.50

George Harth 305 Millburn Ave., Millburn

MILLBURN

AM 4-2800

Last Times Today and Tomorrow "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

"CHARLIE CHAN IN THE SECRET SERVICE"

Next, Mon. Tues., April 10-11 12 DAYS "JAMES CAGNEY"

"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

"HIGHER AND HIGHER"

Next, Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 12-14 15 DAYS "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

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Gifts - Playing Cards - Juvenile Books

• JEWELRY
Spring costume jewelry for the young Miss and the stylish Madame. Full selection, priced reasonably.

• EASTER TOYS
Animal bean bags 89c. Bunnies and dollies for \$1.49. Eight-act illustrated Nursery Rhymes, attractively boxed, \$1.19. Real hair pull dolls, on wood stands with wheels, \$1.98. Two-way Mammy doll \$1.98.

• EASTER CARDS
For service men and special captions for every member of the family. Movable cardboard dolls with two juvenile handkerchiefs 50c. A full selection of 5c general cards and for juveniles at 10c.

Exclusive Hallmark Greeting Cards For All Occasions

The Springfield Sun

Stationery and Gift Shop

6 FLEMER AVENUE. 2 DOORS FROM THE BANK

BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY!

Business Directory

BATTERY & RADIO
Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Maxda Lamps, Car Ignition, Automobile Accessories.

SHOE REPAIRING
Expert Shoe Repairing. Sports Footwear, in Styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies.

WELDING & GRINDING
Repairing, Welding Electric & Acetylene Welding.

INSULATION
ROOFING AND SIDING INSULATION

PAINTING
STILES AND FRENDERGAST Painting Contractors.



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Standing College
Stearcy, Arkansas

Pulling Together
One of the first political discussions I ever heard that rose above the level of gossip had to do with something called "the tariff wall," a high, protective, import tax. I listened only, as becomes small boys, while two mature neighbors talked it over. Their genuine interest was contagious and I still remember much of what they said. The impression I got might not have been accurate, but it was fairly typical of views at that time.

Manufacturers in the North, I gathered, were all in favor of a high protective tariff. They didn't want foreign-made things to enter the United States and be sold in competition with things they were making. Those northern manufacturers, I was informed, were Republicans. My neighbors, like most farmers in that climate, were Democrats and opposed a high tariff. If Europe had better and less costly merchandise to offer, they were in the market for it.

Those two respected neighbors have passed on, along with most men of their generation. The tariff wall, as a political issue, is dead now. I have told this homely story, however, to highlight an issue that is very much alive: All Americans need each other. Mutual distrust among men of different industries is a bigger hazard to this country than prejudices based on race or religion. Business progress requires confidence, credit is only part of it.

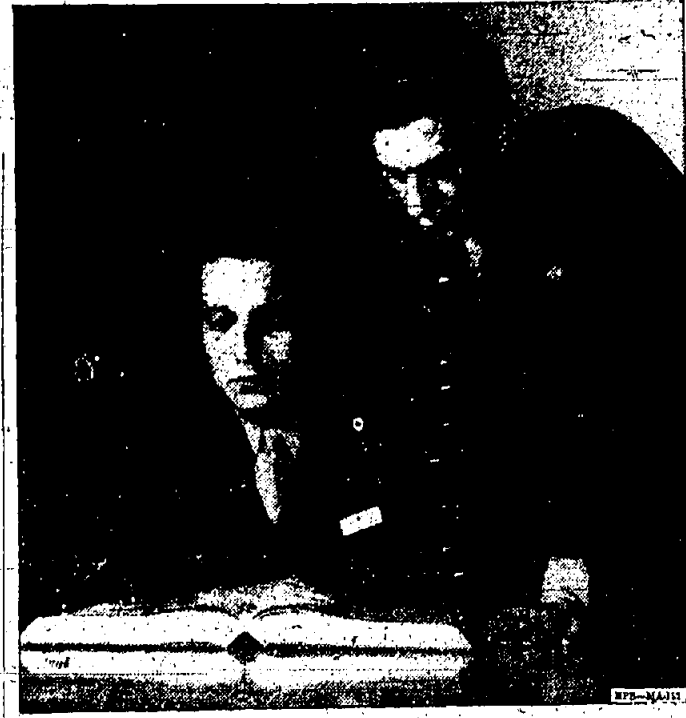
Besides being a great country, the United States is big. In its three million square miles dwell 135 million people. They can't all be acquainted but they need to be friends in spite of personal interests and tastes that differ. We have to look out for one another now or we are sunk. Groups do not have completely opposing interests. Farmers are not merely consumers; they are the real producers. Manufacturers and their employees, no matter what they produce or how much, are still the country's big consumers.

Workers Consume
Of all the people in America who toil, 38 per cent. work on the farm and 82 per cent. do something else. It was not that way 100 years ago when nearly two-thirds of our workers plowed the soil, but things have changed. Now two farm hands working in a field produce for nine factory workers whose families must eat. In statistics: Ten million farm hands stock the pantries of 43 million other laborers, not counting the white-collar workers.

The factory town is America's big market for farm products and practically everything else. Those 43-million-workers last year received 100 billion dollars a year in their pay envelopes; two-thirds of America's national income. Dreamers who careen their necks toward Europe looking for post-war farm prosperity need winking up. America's exports in recent pre-war years have been running less than 5 per cent. of national income. Every little bit helps but it's still 5 per cent.

We Help Ourselves
Devastated Europe can't do much for America soon after the war. Post-war favors will be from us to them, exclusively, and one of our greatest possible services to Europeans will be to lower our tariff bars and buy what they can spare so they, in turn, may buy more of our manufactured goods. We can't serve the rest of the world well unless our own people are prosperous. But if ingenuity and enterprise may remain free, our factories will hum and our farms thrive as never before.

U. S. Army Aviation Cadets Study Sky Strategy



It won't be such a big hop from a book to a plane, from a desk to a battle filled sky. When an Army Aviation Cadet completes his course of training, he's prepared to take his place in the finest air force in the world, and do his part in ridding the skies of the enemies of our country. High schools are now giving preparatory courses for young men who aspire to careers in the Army Air Forces.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthdays" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

- APRIL:
- 7—Mrs. Anna Smith
 - Mrs. Arthur Lamb
 - Mrs. Henry Young
 - Miss Lillian McShill
 - Mrs. Edward Francis
 - Mrs. William Wiederspahn
 - Paul W. Chapin
 - 8—Donald Gillans
 - George F. Davis
 - Robert Wissinger Jr.
 - Barbara J. Dowd
 - Mrs. Henry Becker
 - Mrs. Frederick Reibert
 - Emily Hayes
 - 9—Albert Plomer
 - Andrew Skraw
 - Peter J. Becker
 - Clifford Zintmer Jr.
 - 10—Mrs. Ann Bechtie
 - Mrs. Thelma Gibbons
 - Joseph Phikava Jr.
 - Steve Schmidt Jr.
 - 11—Carlyle H. Richards
 - Miss Dorothy Nessman
 - Ebert B. Johnson
 - Mrs. Eric Scriba
 - Mrs. William Thompson Jr.
 - Miss Camille Ladner
 - Mrs. Murray Koonz
 - John D'Andrea
 - 12—Ernest L. Reeve
 - Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen
 - Walter Colombo
 - Miss Mary English
 - Joseph Grate Jr.
 - Mrs. Richard Hornor
 - Donald Belliveau
 - Mrs. Arthur Herwigson
 - Kurt Christensen
 - Allen Reynolds
 - William Gebauer
 - Mrs. Adele Casler
 - Mrs. Joseph Gallini
 - 13—Arthur Schramm
 - Mrs. Edward Wilson
 - Mrs. Edward Cardinal
 - Mrs. Theodore Burger
 - Gertrude Stevens
 - Miss Ruth Hofacker
 - Mrs. Warren W. Halsey

accommodation of applicants in an efficient manner," said the Commissioner. "The results clearly show the desirability of the agency system such as prevails in New Jersey, and is helpful to this year's smooth running renewal period of so many motorists and the newspapers and the radio stations." Commissioner Magee reported that the license revenue at the close of business Friday, March 31, amounted to \$15,377,494, as compared to \$12,513,385 last year, an increase of \$2,864,109, or 23 per cent.

A SUN classified ad at 50 cents will save time, space and money, and get results. Phone Millburn 6-1256—Adv.

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

War Communicade At Bamberger's

There opened on Tuesday, April 4, at L. Bamberger & Co., a dramatic and spectacular exhibition of what the work done in war plants means to the man on the battlefield.

The show is called "War Communicade" and is presented by Western Electric and L. Bamberger & Co., sponsored by Labor-Management War Production Committee of Western Electric Kearney Works Area. This show is not a motion picture, but employs a grimly realistic technique to spread out before the eyes of onlookers in the heart of Newark all the sounds color and action that takes place on far-off battlefields and on the sea.

The show will be presented throughout April, every hour on the hour every day on the store's sixth floor from 11 a.m. through and including 9 p.m. (with the exception of Saturday, when the last show takes place at 5 p.m.) Admission is by free tickets which are available by telephoning or calling in person at the "War Communicade" ticket booth of Bamberger's sixth floor.

Disseminated in two main halls "War Communicade" houses one of the most ambitious attempts yet made by industry to acquaint war-workers and other civilians with the way products manufactured in New Jersey are used in battle. It was designed by Edward H. Brudick of New York, a prominent scenic designer. He is head of the Diorama Corporation of America, which created the Perisphere at the World's Fair, and the "City of Light" exhibition of Consolidated Edison Co.

The first diorama, "Home Front Protection" shows a typical American city and surrounding country at night. A flight of enemy bombers is reported by aircraft detection equipment, telephone and radio. Air-raid alarms flash over wires and through space. The city blacks out, interceptor planes take off and anti-aircraft batteries stand in readiness. Thus the audience has a chance to see just what happens when "blackout" sounds in his own home town. All the orders issued in connection with the protection of a city from an air raid come through to the onlookers by means of a sound track. Interceptors take off, while you look on, repulse the enemy, and when all is once more safe the "All Clear" sounds.

The "Sea Battle" diorama shows a U. S. Navy convoy escorting troop ships through the South Pacific. A boatswain's mate relates the action, including the detection of a Japanese submarine. You'll hear the order "Ball one," which aboard a destroyer means "Let 'em have it." You'll see a submarine demolished. Then just when you think the battle is over, you'll feel the chills run down your spine as enemy planes ride in. Our boys shoot down six of these enemy dive bombers amid sounds and action so realistic you'll think you're living through the attack.

The diorama "Land Battle" scene depicts the rolling foothills beyond the enemy-held seacoast. American tanks are ambushed by a superior Nazi force. It is at this point that you will realize how important it is for our forces to be able to communicate with each other. You'll hear the order "Bring up air ground and paratroop reinforcements." You'll see our boys win a land engagement with the cooperation of their buddies in the air.

In the exhibition hall immediately adjacent to the "War Communicade" theatre employees of Western Electric will demonstrate eight separate operations in the manufacture of communications equipment. Products manufactured during this demonstration at Bamberger's will be used to fill orders at the Western Electric plant.

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There opened on Tuesday, April 4, at L. Bamberger & Co., a dramatic and spectacular exhibition of what the work done in war plants means to the man on the battlefield.

The show is called "War Communicade" and is presented by Western Electric and L. Bamberger & Co., sponsored by Labor-Management War Production Committee of Western Electric Kearney Works Area. This show is not a motion picture, but employs a grimly realistic technique to spread out before the eyes of onlookers in the heart of Newark all the sounds color and action that takes place on far-off battlefields and on the sea.

The show will be presented throughout April, every hour on the hour every day on the store's sixth floor from 11 a.m. through and including 9 p.m. (with the exception of Saturday, when the last show takes place at 5 p.m.) Admission is by free tickets which are available by telephoning or calling in person at the "War Communicade" ticket booth of Bamberger's sixth floor.

Disseminated in two main halls "War Communicade" houses one of the most ambitious attempts yet made by industry to acquaint war-workers and other civilians with the way products manufactured in New Jersey are used in battle. It was designed by Edward H. Brudick of New York, a prominent scenic designer. He is head of the Diorama Corporation of America, which created the Perisphere at the World's Fair, and the "City of Light" exhibition of Consolidated Edison Co.

The first diorama, "Home Front Protection" shows a typical American city and surrounding country at night. A flight of enemy bombers is reported by aircraft detection equipment, telephone and radio. Air-raid alarms flash over wires and through space. The city blacks out, interceptor planes take off and anti-aircraft batteries stand in readiness. Thus the audience has a chance to see just what happens when "blackout" sounds in his own home town. All the orders issued in connection with the protection of a city from an air raid come through to the onlookers by means of a sound track. Interceptors take off, while you look on, repulse the enemy, and when all is once more safe the "All Clear" sounds.

The "Sea Battle" diorama shows a U. S. Navy convoy escorting troop ships through the South Pacific. A boatswain's mate relates the action, including the detection of a Japanese submarine. You'll hear the order "Ball one," which aboard a destroyer means "Let 'em have it." You'll see a submarine demolished. Then just when you think the battle is over, you'll feel the chills run down your spine as enemy planes ride in. Our boys shoot down six of these enemy dive bombers amid sounds and action so realistic you'll think you're living through the attack.

The diorama "Land Battle" scene depicts the rolling foothills beyond the enemy-held seacoast. American tanks are ambushed by a superior Nazi force. It is at this point that you will realize how important it is for our forces to be able to communicate with each other. You'll hear the order "Bring up air ground and paratroop reinforcements." You'll see our boys win a land engagement with the cooperation of their buddies in the air.

In the exhibition hall immediately adjacent to the "War Communicade" theatre employees of Western Electric will demonstrate eight separate operations in the manufacture of communications equipment. Products manufactured during this demonstration at Bamberger's will be used to fill orders at the Western Electric plant.

YOUR RED CROSS

Your Red Cross Drive, as you know has gone over the top. The little Red Cross nurse reached the top spot on the 31st of March. We are the thirteenth community to reach our quota in the State. Everyone has worked enthusiastically and put forth that "extra" effort which always results in success. War Fund Chairman Roy Waldeck, his committee, and all the workers are to be congratulated on a superb job.

The Red Cross headquarters, located on Morris Avenue, played a very prominent part in the campaign. Here on display, in miniature, were all the various services which are rendered by the Red Cross. Men, women, and many children, visited the store. Three hundred and two people signed the register.

The Rally started the drive off to success with inspiring words and excellent entertainment. It seems as though the Spirit of the Red Cross was instilled that evening into every person who attended. House to house canvassing began the next day, and continued

to the end of the month. The entire proceeds of the Spring Festival given by the pupils of the Regional High School, and the Grade Schools, were turned over to the Drive to the tune of \$405.65. This was a Junior Red Cross project, and proves that the Juniors as always, have what it takes. The children of the Fifth Grade in the James Caldwell School took up a collection of nickels and dimes, and sent in \$12. Peter J. Farley, owner and operator of the Morris Essex Roller Drome, donated an evening at the rink to the Red Cross, and turned in \$531. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church, nothing daunted that the Drive is theoretically over, will give one of their famous suppers. Millburn Theatre gave us six days with two performances each to collect the amazing sum of \$452.60. And we have a silent admirer, Mr. Lafferty, who is in charge of Chapter Service for the North Atlantic Area, thinks so highly of our Chapter that he personally donated \$100. to our Campaign.

These are a few of the highlights of this Drive, which not only reached its quota of \$9,500 on the dot, but at this very moment has become \$9,800.

Don't forget that the Red Cross Mobile Unit will be in town to collect blood this Saturday, April 8. If you haven't already registered, call Mrs. Phillips, Mi. 6-2196. The time is from 11:45 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. The Canjeen, with some of the newly graduated Canjeen Aides will be in action, and the Motor Corps will have the station wagon on hand to take people home if necessary.

The Sewing Group is meeting Wednesdays in the Legion building, and have a new quota of seventy-two Navy Kit Bags to whip up. These bags are given to the men when they embark for overseas. Anyone who can spare the time to help on this project will be very welcome.

Save This Paper

Don't throw away this copy of the SUN when you are through reading it. Paper is scarce and should be saved for the scrap drive held regularly.

NEWARK **Entire Newark Store**
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MONTCLAIR

Easter Egg Pastels

It's fun to dress up little girls when you find styles as cute as these. Sweet pastels or demure prints... trimmed with dainty ruffles and lace and eyelet embroidery... with brief, full skirts and puff sleeves. In the Tots' and Sister Shops we've found out just the styles and colors little girls want, and, of course, we pay special attention to the high quality which makes Hahne & Co. your favorite store for children's clothes.

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7 to 14 \$5.98 Sister Shop
4 to 6X \$5.98 Tots' Shop
7 to 14 \$4.88 Sister Shop
7 to 14 \$3.98 Sister Shop
5 to 6 \$3.98 Tots' Shop

HAHNE & CO. Tots' and Sister Shops, Fashion Floor and Montclair

Motor Vehicle Revenues High

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee today complimented the motoring public, the newspapers and the radio stations for their splendid cooperation in making the 1944 motor vehicle license renewal period the most successful in the history of the Department.

Wedding Invitations

That "all important" Announcement, Invitation or Thank You card must be perfect. The fine quality of our work assures perfection no matter how large or small the order might be! Large selection of samples.

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