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Frank Cardinal is

Installed as Head

Of Business Men

Frank Cardinal, local poultry-

man, of Milltown road was in-

stalled as president of the Spring-

ber_installed_the_officers,... which-

also included: Vice-president and

and secretary, Mrs. Milton Keshen.

treasurer, Dr. Henry Mulhauser doubt.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Warn Against

Vets' Schemes

cept C. O. D. packages, unless you

know-the-facts, Call-Police head-

quarters, Millburn 6-0400, if in

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945

Captain Michael P. Yannell, hus- | Rucker, Ala., and went overses

Tooker avenue, has been awarded He was made assistant protection of the state of th

tang Fighter pilot, is the son of He concentrated on teaching and

Mrs. Eugene-Rochelle of 62 Mar- | tine F. Rillo, 18 year old son of

tion.

band of Mrs. Audrey Yannell of 86 three months ago.

Forces

leave Sunday visiting_her parents,

day night. Mrs. Rochelle_enter-

were: Mrs. Robert Kirscher, Mrs.

Promotion to_Signalman first

class has been granted to Augus-

graduated from school at Fort

The springteld sun

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

6c A COPY. \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

COVERING

SPRINGFIELD

and

MOUNTAINSIDE

8-Point Tax Rate Rise to 5.15 In ions of the community will par-The Township Committee Wed

esday night introduced the municipal budget, which shows that the tax rate will advance 8 points from \$5.07 to \$5.15. Principal cause

of the increase is based on the Constructive criticism will be new garbage collection contract, welcomed at the meeting and any which jumps from \$7,500 to \$15,900 resident interested in attending is or more than double the cost over invited. Further details will apthe previous year. pear in a later issue of the SUN.

Total municipal appropriations are higher, \$231,113 as compared to \$218,048. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$147.074 or about \$9,000 higher than last year.

The school district taxes likewise show an increase, \$1,000 more for The annual meeting of the \$1,500 higher for the Regional High Springfield Red Cross Chapter School, County and State levies will be held on Monday night at are estimated to be also more, due 8:15, in the American Legion-to-the-\$150,000-rise in tax assess-Hall. There will be a short-busi- ments accounted for-in the 1945 ratables. ness meeting, election of new of-

The Township Committee apficers and brief committee repropriated \$55,000 in surplus rev-Colored movies, planned by enue cash as an anticipated revenue, \$10,000 more-than in 1944. Mrs. Henry G. McMullen and her due to revenues derived from sale committee and photographed by Mrs. Richard Bunnell, will be of foreclosed property, which helped to keep down taxes needed for shown after the husiness meetbonuses and increases in salaries ing. The movies show the war time activities of the Chapter, in- and other departments requiring' cluding the Mobile Unit on Blood | added funds.

Finance Chairman Gregg L. Frost pointed out that the new budget will cost the average homeowner with a tax_bill of \$150 "about \$2.40 more" this year, despite the increased garbage costs and other cost-of-living bonuses provided.

It was disclosed that the Police Department-this year will receive a 10 per cent bonus, similar to other departments. Last year only a 5 per cent bonus was provided for police officers, although other employees-wore-given-an-added 10 per cent.

Boy Scout Week Public hearing on the budget will be held Wednesday, January-Troop 70 of the Springfield Boy 28, at 8:30 P. M., at-which time Scouts have made-arrangements any citizens may be heard, A full to participate in the 35th Annilegal advertisement of the budget versary of the Boy Scouts of appears_elsewhere_in_this_issue_of America, which will be delebrated the SUN. during the week of February 8 to

the 14th. Scout Sunday, February 11, will Scrap Drive to find the Troop in uniform at spe-Be Held Sunday, cial services at the First Presbyterian_Church, with-Rev. Dr. Rain(?) or Shine George L. Liggett, pastor, delivering a sermon particularly directed to them.

Sunday is the day for the next scrap drive. Everyone is asked The third inter-patrol rally of to have their scrap paper, tin cans, the season will be held tonight in rags, metal and iron, out on the the James Caldwell School. Anycurb as early as possible. The one interested is invited to attrucks will leave the American

Cardinal, who has been acting **Regional School** as president since -the organization last summer, will serve fo who coming year. In accepting the **Election** to Be position, he suid "there is a tendency among officers in several Held on Tuesday groups locally to remain in office permanently" and that he would not serve for more than one year

Thursday night in Legion Hall, safe; do not contribute, do not

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, a mem- give, do not subscribe, do not ac-

The election of the Regional He is a member of the local Plan ning Board and a hative resident. Board of Education, will take Among the guests were: Com- place Tuesday in the six commumitteemen Gregg. L. Frost and nilles of the school district, name-Richard C. Horner, and Police ly Springfield, Mountainside, Gar-Chief and Mrs. M. Chase Minyon Wives of the Chamber members wood, Clark Township, Kenilworth and Berkeley Héights, also attended for a social follow-

ing the business meeting. Candidates for office are being oted upon in New-Providence, Standing committee chairmen were named as follows: Activity, where Joseph Mulholland, presi-Mr. Heinz: ways and means, Max denti seeks reelection; Kenilworth, Rappaport; publicity, George Turkwhere Isadore Himpele is unopposed for another term, and in and Milton Keshen; membership, Clark Township, the only commu-James Funcheon; hospitality, Hernity in which a contest exists beman Kravis; program, Mrs. Keshtween Thomas L. Nolan, incumcn; hy-laws, Henry C. McMullen, bent, and Peter Keller, who opand a telephone squad to contact members, Frank Perrelli, noses him.

Polls are open from 5 P. M. to A guidance committee, composed 9 P. M: In Springfield, voting of all chairmen in addition-to-Valtakes place at the James Caldwell fred Palmer, Edward A. Conley School, and in Mountainside, at and William Geljack, was chosen the public school. to serve for the coming year.

Total school appropriations this A letter from the Township year are \$202,275 as compared to Committee was received suggest--\$193,450_attributed to increases in ing a committee meet in the future salaries, and normal rises. Teachwith Police Chairmen Horner on ers'-pay goes up from \$79,980 to the study of parking meters in the \$83:580. bus transportation rises business area. Mr. Horner and from \$30,000 to \$31,000, and provI-Chief Runyon spoke-briefly-on the sion is made of \$1,000 for walks. subject, and said they would be fences and drives in the land and pleased to meet with the business building account, whereas last men to air the issue thoroughly. year only \$100 was so provided. A committee, composed of William Geljack, chairman, assisted by Her-Most of the other appropriations are unchanged or are slightly alman Kravis and Milton Keshen. tered. was-named-to-investigate_the

The following sums to be raised status and effects of parking by taxation will be voted upon, metors in neighboring communiwith the 1945-46 figure first and

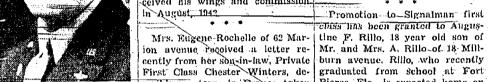
the preceding year following: Cur-Mr. Heinz was empowered to consider affiliation of the groups rent expenses, \$50,529, \$48,812; rewith the National Chamber of pairs and replacements, \$5,834, \$2,016; land, building and equip-Commerce, A donation of \$10 to ment, \$485, nothing last year; lithe Infantile Paralysis Campaign

brary, \$3,038, \$2,817; manual trainvas approved. ing, \$5,732, \$6,750; agriculture-\$1. Refreshments were served by a 302, \$1,313; debt service, \$17,860, committee composed of Mrs. Frank \$48,040. The total raised by taxa-Cardinal, chairman, and Mrs.

Lt. Wendell Collins, **B-17 Pilot, Listed** Magazine subscriptions are be As Casualty of War ing solicited for Veterans' benefits. DO NOT, ander any circumstances

. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Collins of accept pleas for such assistance. 28 Molter avenue received a tele- a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the 23, 1930 and two years later suc-All Solicitations for veterans' hencfit or assistance are false unless gram from the War Department Air Medal, Yannell, a P-51 Mus- ceeded Jack Hiner as professional. Unity-first annual meeting of Unapproval is made by the police or last week informing them that field Chamber of Commerce-last the local American Legion. Play

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yannell of established an excellent reputa-Orchard street, Summit. Shortly after joining the 356th Apprentice Scaman Thelma E. Fighter Group last October, the Sargent, Wave, was home on veteran pilot shot down two Messerschmitt fighters on one mission. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of He had previously destroyed two 62 Marion avenue. She returned enemy planes in the Mediterranean to Hunter College, Bronx, on Sun-Theater where he flew attack bombers. He holds the Distinguish- tained on Sunday afternoon in ed Flying Cross for "extraordinary honor of her daughter." Guests chievement" during the course of his combat career. Capt. Yannell Donald Toddings, Mrs. Samuel Deenlisted in December 1941 and re- Fino and Mrs. Francis MacKenzie. ceived his wings and commission



scribing a town in France taken Pierce, Fla., is expected home on LIEUT. WENDELL COLLINS over by the Americans, which leave the early part of March.

reads; "Here is a little story of thetheir only son, 1st Lieutenant Wentown I'm staving in. It is typical dell Collins, 23-year-old B-17 Pilot, of most of the towns I've been in. was killed in England on January It was raining, not a hard blind-6 No further details have been received by his parents. Born in Summit, Lt. Collinssided in town most of his life, He in this war weary winter of 1944. graduated from-Regional-High

School-class of '38 and attended Rutgers University. During his schooling at Regional, he won second place in a national music contest, for his excellent cornet playing

ously, following a heavy artil-Before entering the service he fory barrage from our big guns. was employed as a senior clerk Consequently, the town was de for the Prudential Insurance Co. serted. Newark. Lt. Collins enlisted in the

Gaping holes in the roofs and Army Air Force in January, 1943. walls stared at us as they wonder--He received his training at Maxed what business we had here. well Field, Ala, Freeman Field, Half hung window shutters waved Ind., Hendricks Field, Fla. and at us in the wind although we was stationed at Langley Field, Va, before going overseas in Oc- were doubtful as to whether they tober of last year. He had been awarded the Air Medal and two wrecked auto lay on one side of Oak Leaf Clusters. His-division the street, while in a gloomy shed Navy on Soptember 11 of last in England was awarded a Presi- across the way, two wheelless motoreveles stood motionless on their mudguards,

Fred Betz Named Press Chief of 12th Air Force

wanted to find a place to sleep. Major Frederick J. Betz, son of Not a solid pane of glass remained Mr, and Mrs, Fred V. Betz of in the windows; doors were hang-Route 29, has been assigned the ing on one hinge or not hanging

upon everything.



year. He received his "boot" training at Sampson, N. Y.

from then until September last as Lead Bombardier, 1st Lleutenant "We halted as loose telephone wires and stone rubble blocked William H. Titley, 23, recently acting chairman until a succes our way. Continuing-on-foot-the-lined-up his Norden hombsight on sor was appointed. marshalling yard target at quiet and destruction became even a more oppressive. We began to take Frankfurt, Gormany. Lt. Titley is -man; the Council was cleared of a closer look at the houses as we with the Eighth Air Force's 100th all indebtedness and its revenues Bomb Group, increased by 80 per cent He bas been active in local civic affairs.

Lt. Titley holds the Air Medal vith two Oak Leaf Clusters. He is serving now as president of the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. First National Bank of Springduties of chief of the public rela- at all. On the ground floor, the Titley of 31 Bryant avenue. Be- field. He is a former member of tions section of the Twelfth. Air rooms were littered with the con- fore entering the Army, Lt. Titley the original Zoning and Planning was a student at State Teachers Board, was a member of the Sani touts of dosly and authound draw

Ebert B. Johnson Ebert B. Johnson of 299 Short Hills avenue was honored at the ion Council, Boy Scouts of Amerduct a round table or consumer problems in Springfield.

EBERT B. JOHNSON_

ica, Saturday evening in the Win-

Mr. Johnson was given the award

Charles, F. Heard, Springfield

The Silver-Beaver award, high-

man of its finance committee from

1941 to January, 1944, remaining

During his term as finance chair-

Boy Scout Council

Consumer Forum **Confers Honor On** A Consumers' forum, in which representatives from various secticipate, will feature the next session of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Invitations will be sent to_local improvement associations and invited residents, to attend and con-

Chapter to Hold

Monday Evening

Bank day, the Juniors, the sta-

tion wagon and many interesting

Donald C. Williams, Regional

Director of the North 'Atlantic

Area will be present. Robert

Runyon will play selections on the

violin, accompanied by Miss

Gloria Werner. Both Runyon

and_Miss Werner are students at

Regional High School,

Troop 70 Will

Participate in

Annual Meeting

ports.

scenes

Chamber Plans

tion for the 1945-46 budget is \$84,and Mrs. William George 780 as compared to \$79,748 raised Geljack

Reunion Held by Two Navy Men at Port in Pacific

Garwood 19485 Letters have been written to Mrs. Paul Condon of 82 Tooker avenue and Miss Mary McDon- New Providence . ,14320 ough_of_19_Rose_avenue, telling. -The-sums-to-be-raisod-by-taxathem of the meeting of their hustion in each-town,-based on the band and fiance. Fire Controlman second class Condon and Fire 1045-46 percentages, follow: Clark Township, \$12,758; Garwood, \$16,-Controlman second class Henry 520; Kenilworth, \$13,456; Mountain-Cubberley, the early part of Januside, \$7.550; New Providence ary, in a nort in the Pacific.

Cubberley wrote-Miss McDon-Township, \$12,064, and Springfield, rugh that he was waiting in line \$22,430, which accounts for the for a bus, when he happened-to-\$84,780 total -raised in the entire turn and svotted-Gondon-They district.

both wrote that they had a good long-talk together which lasted Fell On Ice, several hours. If their ships remained in port, they were hoping Hospitalized they could spend another liberty

together.

Petty Officer Condon has been in the service since March, 1942. He spent 18 months in the Atlantic fleet, taking part in the African invasion. He returned to the slipped and fell on the icy pavestates and attended school in ment. Washington, D. C., Maine, Boston and Virginia. He has been out in the Pacific fleet since November. The son of Mrs. Frances Condon of Kenilworth, he is a 1939 gradunte of Regional High School, His the accident occurred. wife is the former Hazel Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Ercoman of the Tobker avenue address. A week before meeting Cubberley, Condon met Raymond Schramm, son of Mr. and ported yesterday morning Mrs. A. A. Schramm of 110 Lyon place.

Petty Officer Cubberley, son of Mrs. Anna Cubberley of 6 Perty place, has been in the Navy since October, 1942. He received training at Great Lakes, Ill. and Norfolk, Va., prior to going out to the Paciffe. He has been on active sea duty for 18 months, during which time he has had no leave. He at- quota of donations needed at this tended Regional High School for time. three years and was employed by the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, before entering the-service. He has two brothers in the Service, Store Keeper second class Warren, U. S. Coast Guard, Atlantic fleet and Seaman first class Robert, U. S. Navy, Pa- tribute, they are asked to please wifte fleet. Summer

DID YOU KNOW -- Children's burn 0-2003 of arts. As Someone builds, educational and progressive drds, Millburn 6-0872. Someone ta un are available at the Spring will come to your home to collect will come to your home to collect your donation.

last_vear. Here are the percentages of the Regional school district, in which each community is figured on the basis of its assessed valuations: 1945-46 1944-45 -.13912



dential Citation.

FREDERICK J.-BETZ-

Charles Beckman of 99 Battle Hill avenue is a patient at Over-look Hospital, Summit, as a re-County, Elizabeth, sult of injuries received on Tuesday morning at 8:10 at Battle Hill and Morris avenues, when he

First Army.

Mr. Beekman, who is employed as a butcher in the Acme Food Market, 265 Morris avenue, was approaching Morris avenue to get paign. The tactical force consists a bus, on his way to work, when of American, British, South African, Brazilian and other Allied He boarded the bus and asked components, and is commanded the driver's assistance to obtain by General Cannon. medical aid at the hospital. Patrolman Smith took Beckman to the hospital, where he was re-

'resting comfortably." Articles For Kilmer Needed The local Camp Kilmer Coun-

cil received an emergency notice from the Camp Wednesday informing them of Springfield's The following was listed: Afghans, bingo prizes, 18 card tables, 2 easy chairs, 4 bridge lumps, 4 unpainted kitchen chairs and 1 love sent. "If readers have any of these

articles, which they would -concall-Red Cross headquarters, Millburn 6-2003 or Mrs. A. H. Rich-



Force, according to an announce-

K. Cannon, commanding_general. | was quiet_again Major Betz is on leave as executive secretary of the Chamber of In his new assignment, Major

Betz supervises public relations enemy observation post, was alactivities for all units of the ways the first target. The town's Twelfth Air Force, as well as the one fine hotel, had served as the Mediterranean Allied Tactical Air Force, which has been giving close support to both the Fifth and Eighth Armies in the Italian cam-

"Master Race." done their work well. The foes finery lay buried in the dripping

rain. This is what likey asked for. Major Betz assumed his new This was the result of total war ductes on Christmas Day, shortly and the lives and property of many after his return from France innocent neonle have been lost. The where he served for three months cost is high, but the ultimate value as sonior air press and radio cenof freedom is worth it all." sor for the Sixth Army group, ____Pfc._Winter's_wife,_Mrs., Virginia which is comprised of the Ameriand their son, Pat, reside at the

can Seventh Army and the French Marlon avenue address,

Following his arrival overseas, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Coakley in December, 1943 Major Belz of 448 Monroe avenue, Elizabeth, served with the Mediterranean Alhave been notified by the War lied Air Forces as senior press Department that the son First and radio censor. Before departing for overseas, duty, Major Beiz Lieutenant Francis X. Coakley, was with headquarters, Eastern golf professional at the Galloping Hill Course, has been missing in Flying Training Command, Montgomery, Ala, and headquarters of action since December 25 in the the Ninetcenth Bombardment European Theatre of War, Lt. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Statile of group, AAP, Pyote, Tex. He entorod the service in May, 1942.

Living costs have gone up more his commission as a second lieurapidly on farms than in feitles, government indices show.

"You'll find a complete selection of office singular at the Serugfield SUN Stationery Store, 230 Morris Ayenue. Adv. promoted to first lieutenani. He

ment made by Major Gen, John ers, mixed liberally with plaster College, Montclair. broken from the walls and ceil-*_* * ings. Rain water dripped liberally.

Aboard a Coast Guard-manned Attack Transport at Luzon is built here in 1929, and has served "Going upstairs our way was Coast Guardsman Harry M. Dunn,

cluttered with broken tiles and seaman first class, husband-of-naignstimbers from a shell hole in the Mrs. Johanna Teuscher Dunn of roof. In the - bodrooms, more 187 Milltown road. Dunn and the clothes, old letters, pictures, brok- rest of the Coast Guard crew of Urgent Need en statuettes, plaster and latlie. A this attack transport are putting pool of water standing in the hol- the Luzon invasion down in their low of the mattress on the hed. All books as the roughest, toughest the furniture was broken and action they've ever experienced-in

ruined from the rain and shells. Pacific combat operations. "This time they really meant Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman of A-doad-horse-was-laving in the school_playground_beside_a_wreckbusiness,", said the local Coast the local Red Cross Blood Donor ed German artillery piece. Jerry Guardsman-and his shipmates. Service, for the urgent need for "They served us just about every- blood donors for the Mobile Unit gray uniforms mixed with unused aminunition shells, hastily discardthing on the Jap menu. They tried visit to the Legion Building on to get us with bombers, warships, Wednesday. Springfield is far heed during the battle,

"A sudden whack in the opposite and submarines. And those little hind in registrations to insure end of town, as a few enemy shells monkey-faces even tried sneaking guota. came in. The rapid hammer of a up in small boats at night and oame in. The rapid hammer of a up in smill boats at tight and the block band can take one fugressed the regional right structed the clerk to notify prop-machine gun on the wooded ridge dynamiting anchored ships. But of 200-pints-of school, but 250 reg. School PTA Thursday evening, his erty owners involved to remove above town, Followed by the reas- We got there, unlouded our troops statuations are asked for, mease suring slower, but heavier beat of and cargo and now we're a big illness or other vital reasons to

an answering gun and then all step-nearer Tokyo. Seaman Dunn told of anxiou far. "If 100 more local people do "We looked at the Church its nerve racking days and sleepless not sign up," Mrs. Phillips stated, steeple shot away and part of the nights as a gigantic invasion fleet Commerce, of Eastern Union roof fallen in. It was the same "I-must-call-on-other surrounding threaded its way among Jap-held

islands in the central Philippines communities to help us." story in all these towns, the Church steeple serving as an and steamed up through the South China sea to Lingayen gulf. "We've had action every day for a week," the Coast Guardsman local Gestapo headquarters, Here and other crewmen related, "and were garnered the best afforded in there were times when things got 2 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.

the way of furniture and fittings. pretty hot. During one aerial at-Republican Club Nothing could be too good for the tack the Japs scored a direct hit on the transport right next to us.

"But here too our shells had We were luckier, our casuallies were "light."

Paying tribute to the Coast Guardsmen, who manned the ship's landing barges, crew members aboard this transport said: "The way those boys drove their boats right through the heaviest Jap. nortar-barrage-they've-ever-seen made us proud to be in the Coast Guard.

> Seaman second class Elva N. Guerin, Wave, was home on Sunlay visiting her sister, Mrs. John

Stiles of Mountain avenue, Seaman Guerin' is stationed at Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y., and recently panimont and the show of an outcompleted "boot" training.

Private Phillip Statile, son 01 ed to attend. Coakley was inducted into, the 402 Mountain avenue, is stationed Army in May, 1942. He received at Camp Grott, S. C. Pvt. Statile January, 1943 and after transfer entered, the service on November 26. He is a graduate of Regional tenant, at Fort Benning, Ga, In High School, Class of '41. He was to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark, active in the agricultural course victory garden meeting, a war film with the "Papther" Division, was at the school, The Army press bureau sent us (Continued on page 2)

tary Sewer Assessment Commission, which computed costs on the vast trunk and local sewer system

on many local fund-raising cam-

of Scoutmaster Clinton J. Drinkuth; the new group will consist To Register of Pairol Leader Stephan Terrel, James Lovell. Robert Howarth. **Blood Donors** Herbert Reutershan, and Glenn

Phillips. One of the advanced ac-A request has been made tivities of this new patrol will be the publishing of the Troop newspaper, "Reveille."

> Regional PTA Held Meeting Kurt-Singor-locluror-and-writer

The Blood Bank can take care addressed the Regionat High opic=being="Problems.of the Flue ropean Situation."

keep people from attending. Out mlv=198-have signed up so members of the faculty, spoke on the proposed legislation for im proved educational facilities. Those who took part in the discussion in-

- Residents are urged to call the cluded Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Red Cross headquarters at the Palricia Coroiève, James Kendall Town Hall, Millburn 6-2003 or call and W. M. Sterner, Mrs, Phillips, Millburn 6-2106. The . The Girls' Gleo Club, directed blood bank will be in town from by Miss W. Stiles, presented sev-

eral selections, Virginia Krochling was the soloist. Mrs. William Cos-

grove, membership chairman, ansounced the association now has Program Lined Up 104 members.

Founder's Day was observed For Coming Year with the usual candle lighting coremony-in-charge-of-Mrs. Fred Various committees of the Springfield Republican Club gath-Mundy, Founder's Day chairman. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles. ered -at the home of President Honecker and Mrs. Fred Roeder Eugene Hutloff, 166 Milltown road, Jr., of Mountainside. on Tuesday evening of last week, and developed entertainment fea

tures for the various meetings for the present year.

The next regular meeting of the

organization is scheduled for Lincoln's birthday, February 12, in the Legion Hall, This will be a social evening, with community singing to an accordion accomstanding magician. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invit-

Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, chairman of the entertainment committee, has succeeded in roundag. out a year's program which ineludes a forum of law enforcement agents from the township and county, an evoning of games, a

showing and other features of general interest.

tend this demonstration and con-Legion Hall at 10 A. M. Regardlest in various Scouting activities. less of the weather; the drive will Troop 70 is now forming an Exbe held.

plorers' Patrol, a phase of Senior It has been requested that the Scouting for those over 15 years of bundles not weigh more than 25 pounds each. Newspapers should age, within the troop. This will be the first such-patrol in the Springbe tied into these bundles. field District. Under the guidance

Brush Claimed Hazard Nearby **Railroad** Line

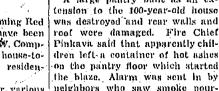
Protest was made to the Township Committee Wednesday of last week by the Spring Brook Park Sub-Division Association that fallure to clear brush from the road along the Rahway Valley Railroad near Balfusrol way, constitutes a fire hazard, due to sparks from passing engines. The board instructed the clerk to notify prop-

Complaint was recoived from J. W. W. Halsey, supervising Elmer Rennert of 130 Bryant-ave-Principal of the school, and four | nue about dogs running loose in the vicinity, Counsel Herbert A. Kuvin was directed to investigate means of bolstering the township dog code ordinance.

Annual report by Fire Chief Finkava showed 41 fire calls during 1944, sixteen of them for houses Damages were estimated to total about \$16,350.

Fire Damages Pantry, Roof

Of Old House Firemen-wore-called out-Wedresday afternoon of last week to fire which broke out in an old frame house owned by the Mary Spain Estate on Mountain avenue near Morris avenue. It took the firemen about an hour and a half to bring the blaze under control. A large pantry built as an ex-



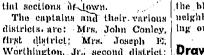
neighbors who saw smoke pouring out of the house.

Drawn: For Jurv

A third panel of January tern Mrs. Harry Quinzel, third district; Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger, fourth actit jurors, to serve from Feb ruary 5 to 17, was drawn before district Mes-John McCormick, fifth district; Mrs. Ralph Titley, Judge Walter L. Hettield by the Union County Jury Commission sixth district; Mrs. John Berger. on Monday, The list included seventh district; Mrs. Charles Bau-Stanley B. Webster of 22 Owalssa man, eighth district, and Mrs, Joseph Kovalcik, ninth district. avenue.



house collection for the residen-



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945



OPA Officials

First Baptist

Presbyterian

Sunday School following the 8:45

To Address Club

The Legislation and Citizenship

Clubwomen to Hear Chinese Speaker Friday

Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn will hold a meeting Mrs. Florence Hong, represenat the Recreation Building in Taytative from the Chinese News lor Park, Millburn, on Wednesday Service Speakers' Bureau, will be

February 7, at 2 P. M. guest speaker of the Woman's Guest speakers will be William Club of Millburn on Club Day, Sherman Greene, Jr., acting chief -Friday, February 9, at 2 P. M. in enforcement attorney of the Ofthe Racquets Club, Short Hills. fice of Price Administration and She will discuss, "Woman's Part" Mrs. Ellen Fearon, volunteer suin China's Reconstruction." pervisor of the same organiza-

Mrs. Hong is an experienced and very popular speaker, as well The subject to be discussed is

as a churming person. She re-"Effect of Inflation in the Home." ceived her B.A. degree at Clark Mrs. T. W. Inscal is chairman of College, Iowa; her M. Mus. from the Legislation and Citizenship the University of Michigan and Department. Tea will be served. is at present studying for her Ph.D. at the Columbia University, **CHURCHES**

New York. At this meeting, Mrs. Frederick C. Wurtz, president of the Club, Methodist will=present=American-flags-to-slx REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister Church School, 9:45 A. M. Adult Biblo Cluss for men-and women, 9:45 A. M. -Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

of the newly formed Girls Scout Troops of Millburn Township. Mrs., Robert E. Leigh will be hostess for the afternoon, assist-

ed by-Mrs. -Donald-H,-Boothby, "Open Doors" will be the serme Mrs. John W. Guppy, Mrs. Lewis theme of the pastor for the morn-C. Host, Mrs. P. J. Loehner, Mrs.ing-worship-Sunday.-The_choli will sing, "Hark, Hark My Soul!" John-R. Patterson, Mrs. Herman Pritchard, Mrs. Albert C. Walker by Dykes. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas and Mariner and Senior Girl organist,

Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Method-Scouts. Mrs. Harry L. Hunt and Mrs. lst Youth Fellowship Meeting._8 Honry C. Tammen will preside at P. M. Alethea Bible Class for Wothe tea table. Hospitality chairmen. man is Mrs. George W. McGrath and program chairman is Mrs. Ralph S. Doubleday.

Sunshine Meeting Set For Thursday The Millburn-Springfield Sun shine Society will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday February'8, at the home of Mrs William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue. The business meeting will begin at 10:30 A. M.

DEATHS

Öscar W. Yahle

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn, for Oscar W. Yahle of 13 Maple avenue, who died Wednesday morning at 5:15 self.' in Overlook Hospital. Rev. Dr. George A, Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burlal will be in Fairmound Cemetery._Newark. Mr. Yahle was 74 years old. He had resided in Springfield for Mans. Weok-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. more than 35 years, being a native of Newark. He was in the St. Stephen's

plumbing contracting business, and many years ago-worked extensively on new homes built in Manlewood. He had been at the hospital for

Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, --Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. --Church School and <u>Bible</u> Class Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M. the past two weeks. He is survived by his wife.

In Sorority at Rider College Miss Clara Statile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Statile of 492 Mountain avenue, was recent-

Mrs. George Stirnweiss of Crestly pledged to Zeta Mu Epsilon wood, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Stirn- street, was guest of honor at a Sorority at Rider College, Trenweiss entertained on Sunday in party on Monday afternoon, honhonor-of-Mrs.-Powers'-birthday. oring her seventh birthday. Col-Miss Statlle is a freshman in . . . the teacher training department

Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 33 of the college. Bhe is active in South Maple avenue is expected cheerleading and swimming. She out again next week, after conis a member of the Teacher Trainvalescing at her home. Mrs. ing Club, Newman Club and Glee Schmidt had also been confined Club. She graduated from Regional High School, class of 1944. to the Memorial Hospital, Eliza-

beth. Service Notes Miss Betty Packer of Garwood was-week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch (Continued from page 1)

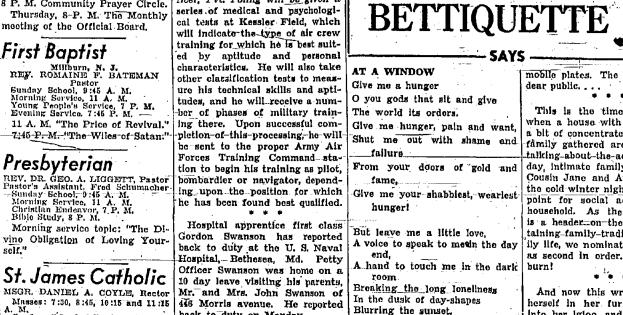
of 52 Marion avenue. picture this week showing Ser geant Carmen Appolito giving out

Mrs. William Thompson Sr. of cigarettes to Ormoc Filipinos. Ap-295 Morris-avenue was_guest_of. polito is the Chaplain's assistant honor at a surprise party on Monof the .77th Division on Leyte, in. day evening in honor of her birththe Philippines. The task of pro-Those-present included her viding shelter and food for natives four sisters, Mrs. Velma Puladore who evacuated their homes in the and Mrs. Margaret Welch of Ormoo_area_for_safer_places, is Elizabeth and Mrs. Edward Burr being shouldered to some extent and Mrs. Charles Hinkledey of by officers and men of the division. Cranford. Also present were, Sgt. Appolito is the son-of-Mr. and Mrs. Nettie McDougall of Eliza-Mrs., Peter Appolito of 98 Main beth, Mrs. C. VanVolkom and street. The picture was not clear Mrs. William Thompson Jr. of enough for newspaper use. town. During the evening Mrs. Thompson received birthday con-

gratulations by phone from her Private Gene R. Poling, son of son_and_daughter-in-law, Private Mrs. Walter - Heckmann of -158 Mrs,-Margaret_Poling of 31 War-First Class and Mrs. Philip ner avenue has reported to Kees-Thompson in Salina, Kansas. ler Field, Biloxi, Miss., to take the * * *

Army Air Forces Training Command examinations to determine Miss M. Margaret Smith of 52 William Odell, Douglas Woodring, his qualifications as a pre-aviation Marion avenue spent the week- Gordon Straitlff, Kurt Christian end visiting her father, Dr. W. F. sen, Raymond Nendze, Walter cadet. As an applicant for training Smith of Philadelphia. Miss Smith | Kraft and Phyllis Heckmann,

that will make him a flying of-Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts ficer, Pvt. Poling will be given a 3 P. M. Community Prayer Circle. series of medical and psychologi-Thursday, 8-P. M. The Monthly cal tests at Kessler Field, which meeting of the Official Board,



Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of 476 Morris avenue. He reported back to duty on Monday.

after all, the home town is our

Aviation Cadet John J. Metz of Thrust out from the changing Mountain avenue sent us the folshores of shadow. lowing message this week: "I am-Let me go to the window, sending my address hoping to re-Watch there the day-shapes of coive the SUN. I was home on dusk

leave not long ago and it was swell reading all the home town-And wait and know the coming Of a little love. news. It brings back many memorles and familiar places. And,

Miss Jeanne Birtwhistle, alum-

Large Group of Ag Students at Trenton Rally

Rosary and Altar Society-of St. Springfield Republican Club, has Twenty-vocational agricultural Mrs. Herbert Fay of 58 Brook students from Regional High held on Monday evening at 8 School attended the Vocational Agricultural Rally on January 24. in Moose Hall, Trenton. Dee Roc Williams, State Future Farmers of America secretary, presided. by the members.

Poter Bahr of town, a 1944 grad uate of Regional High, now working on a dairy farm-in-Sussex County and-winning-speaker in

the 1943 Public Speaking Contest, spoke on "The American Farmer,

the Cooperative and the Home Front." Professor Sampson, State supervisor of Agriculture, spoke on Orchard Inn. Warren W. Haisey "Accomplishments in Vocational presided, with remarks made by Agriculture in 1944." He gave Otto Heinz, for small business. many interesting facts and figures John Decker, for big business and on the work of Vocational Agri-Herbert Kuvin, the legal angle. culture students. John McCarthy, The group agreed that the large assistant commissioner of Educabusiness should be-encouraged to tion and honorary member of the flourish, automatically helping small business to keep going, since Pioneer Chapter gave an interesting talk on "Vocational-Education t was pointed out that the small in New Jersey." Dr. John H., Bossmerchant depends on the larger hart, commissioner of Education one. It_was also omphasized that in New Jersey, spoke on "Rural the Federal Government should Education in New Jersey." take a smaller proportion of a The speeches were highlighted large business net profit. In that by "A Message to the Rural Boys

of New Jersey" by Captain Gill A sixth birthday party was held Rob. Wilson, state director of an-Wednesday afternoon for Dan. Aviation, New Jersey Department ald Heckmann,-son-of Corp. and of Aviation. Captain Wilson emphasized the value of hard, honest Short Hills avenue, Decorations

work with one's-hands and body. wore in red, white and blue Guests-Included:-Donald-Gullans Presentation of achievement awards in State Vocational Agricultural Contests were made with over \$350 in cash or war stamps awarded. The afternoon session vas highlighted by the F.F.A. State Apple Packing and Egg-Grading Contests. The 1945 apple packing contest was won by Wiliam Hudson and Russell Leccardello of Swedesboro High School, The prize, a plaque, must be won three times before it can be kept permanently, Sussex, Swedesboro, Moorestown-and-Regional-High Schools each have two legs on this plaque.

The egg grading contest was won by Richard Thiel and Copeland Kill from Manasquan_High School. Over three hundred F.F.A. boys attended this rally held during the 30th New Jersey Earmors! Week.

Badges Given At Session of

Cub Pack 172 The monthly meeting of Cub Pack No. 172 was held at the James Caldwell School last Thursday night, Cubmaster Benjamin Zeoll presided, assisted by Cubmasters Robert-Smith and George Brown,

After the opening exercises, the Pack received a new cub. Robert Alan Randall, who passed through the three walls of cubbing to receive his cub membership card and neckerchief.

Advancement badges were pre sented by Fritz Merz to the fol lowing boys: Wolf-Donald Monnae field secretary from New Jer-sey College for Women, New Donington, Raymond Plank and

James Catholic Church will be announced the following standing o'clock in the rectory. Mrs. committees for the coming year: Edith Baron, president of the Sox Falertainment, Lee S. Rigby, clety will preside at the business chairman; William Gramp, Edith Baron, president the business chairman; ohners clety will preside at the business Charles Bauman, Mrs. Wilbur Selander and Mrs. I. Jennings; pub-Cherry Tree party will be held licity, Clinton Drinkuth, chair-

man; Alvin Dammig and Chester MacEvoy; membership, Arthur Lions Discuss Marshall, chairman; Ralph Lindemann, Charles Runcie and How-Post War Jobs

Rosary Meets

Monday Night

The monthly meeting of the

ard Smith. Also, refreshments, Mrs. Edith "The Best Way to Promote Post Hankins,-chairman;-Arthur-Mar-War Employment," was the subshall, Mrs. Thomas Keppel, Charles ject of a discussion at a meeting Beardsley, Mrs. Henry Appleby, of the Lions Club Friday night at Allyn Beardsell, Mrs. Joseph Worthington, Jr. and William presided, with remarks made by

Reld; finance, Lewis- Macartney, chairman; Harold Nenninger and Charles Quinzel; community service and good will, Chester Mac-Evoy, chairman; Mrs. Bessle Hollister, Mrs. Adele Casler and Ceell Benadom.

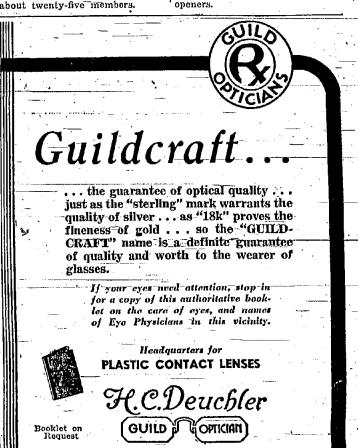
GOP Committees

Eugene Hutloff, president of the

Are Announced

Joseph Worthington Jr. was named to head a committee to amend the constitution and bylaws. He will be assisted by Henry McMullen, Edward Cook, August Schmidt, John Keith_and, John Brinkerhoff.

way, it would provide replacement The WPB is about to permit of machines and the conversion cost of manufacturing for civilian nanufacture of penell sharpeners, ice cream dippers, rotary type egg The meeting was attended by beaters, pot scourers and can openers



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AT A WINDOW Give me a hunger O you gods that sit and give The world its orders.

Give me hunger, pain and want, Shut me out with shame and From your doors of rold and

PERSONALS

Beryl Fay, daughter of Mr. and

or decorations were in pink-and

white. Guests included: Joan

Funcheon, Barbara Reid, Barbara

Wolf, Marlene Drinkuth, Carol

Corbett, Patty Allen, Doris Lynn,

Phyllis Jones and Judy Widmer.

. . .

A local bridge club attended

dinner and a show on Tuesday

evening in New York. Following

dinner at the Hotel Lexington,

the group attended the perform-

ance of "Laughing Room Only."

Those from town were: Mrs.

Jam<u>es</u> Haggett, Mrs. Robert

Slaughter, Mrs. Herbert Fay, Mrs.

Donald Lyons, Mrs. Edward

Chase Runyon and Mrs. Walter

Charles. Also Mrs. William Wis-

mar and Miss Hilda Wismar of

Mrs. Lee S. Rigby of 8 Prospect

place is recovering at home from

I fractured wrist, recently sus-

tained from a fall.

Union.

Steltz, Mrs. George Pultz, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers of teaches French and English 129 Short Hills avenue spent sev- Regional High School.

eral-days-this-week-visiting-their

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

. . .

Give me your shabblest, wearlest

Girls Hear Talk On College Work

At-High-School--Carl Sandburg Recently came_across this little"





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Monntainside

MRS. ROBERT VANING, Reporter

Phone Westfield 2-5232-W--

Reelection to

School Board

War Prisoners Left Bus, Cops **Bring Charges**

a church affair in Bound Brook, their allegedly reckless driver at ough school. 7:45 Sunday night. The prisoners, back to Camp Shanks, N. Y.

The bus, owned by the Hill Bus penses, \$30,307; repairs and redriven through Mountainside by training and domestic arts, \$400. Luke R. Mohan of 178 West Englewood avenue, Englewood.

At New Providence road and men got out about 1,000 feet bequarters, Mohan-drove away leav- first term on the school board. ing the men in the road.

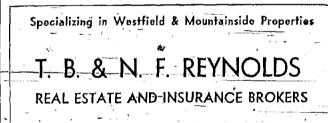
Cpl. Boccard hailed a passing Card Party Is motorist, who notified the police. Chief Honecker, Lieutenant Roe- Sef For Tonight der and Officer Duggan arrived within a few minutes. Honceker will be held this evening at the sent Roeder and Duggan to bring school at 8 o'clock under the austhe bus back. He marched the pices of the Volunteer Fire Dcprisoners to the Borough Hall. partment. Tables of pinochic, and The bus driver was caught in bridge-will be in play. Games Union and drove the bus back to will also be played. Prizes will Mountainside.

ed the Hill Bus Co. for another be served-after the card party. bug-to-bo-sent. to the Borough Hall. After a two hour walt the relief bus arrived and -took the prisoners to Camp Shanks. Mohan was charged with rock-

less driving and disorderly conduct and was released on \$125 bail until a hearing this week by Recorder Winckler at the Borough Police Court.

Play Date Is Set...

MOUNTAINSIDE - The-date for the presentation of the play Bert Baytop of Central avenue, "Hot Water Hero" has been set Westfield was fined \$13 for care-' for the evenings of Friday, April less driving and Harry Grimm of living conditions, are decreasing. 13 and Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 | Barrington, Ill., was fined \$13 for P. M. in the school auditorium. speeding.



Children's Home MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Harry A. Kniffin was reelected president last Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Children's Country Home, Other officers are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Walter L. Day, Unopposed For Mrs. Otto K. Huster and Mrs. Christopher S. Warner; secretary, Mrs. William H. Orr; treasurer, A. M. Lamberton; chairman of MOUNTAINSIDE-Two candiexecutive -committee, Arthur N.

Mrs. Kniffin Is

Renamed Head of

dates for reelection to the Board Pierson. Elected to the Board of Manaof Education, Edward F. Menerth

MOUNTAINSIDE_A_hus_load and Mrs. Helen T. Parkhurst, are gers were: Mrs. Walter L. Day, of Italian prisoners returning from unopposed at the polls Tucsday, Mrs. Otto K. Huster, A. M. Lam-February 13. Voting will take place berton, Mrs. Alfred A. Moser, Mrs. refused to ride any further with between 7 and 9 P. M. in the bor- William H. Orr, Arthur N. Plerson-Henry L. Rost and Mrs. Rob-Voters will be called upon to ap- ert. C. Thomson; advisory board, -70-in-number, were on their way prove the following appropriations Frank H. Betz, John B. Middleton, raised by taxation: Current ex- Robert S_Purvis, Earl R. McClintock, Edward F. Menerth, John Co., of Bergenfield, was being placements, \$4,000 and manual Moxon and Alfred E. Morris. Mrs. Kniffin reported that the Mr. Menerth is president of the home had admitted 107 patients board and is also the borough's during 1944, of which 48 were "polio" or infantile paralysis parepresentative to the Regional

Route 29, Mohan drove through Board of Education. He is active tients. These children came froma red light narrowly-missing a in local affairs and is affiliated 33 towns in New Jorsey, repreheadon-collision with another car. with the Police Auxiliary of the senting these counties: Union, Es-When the prisoners began to shout Detense Council, Mrs. Parkhurst, sex, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, protests. Cpl. Boccard of Camp whose husband is a member of the Middlesex, Sussex, Hudson, War-Borough Council, has been a resi- ren and Hunterdon. All received group, ordered the bus stopped. dent 14 years and a past vice- the Sister Kenny treatment. Three Mohan-stopped the vehicle and the president of the Mountainside P. trained Sister Kenny technicians. T.A. She is a member of the West - gave 12,855 treatments and 100

low_Mountainside Police Head- field D.A.R., and is completing her Children's Country Home Volunteer Aldes under the direction of a trained Kenny nurse, spent 10,-

ments.

400 hours in applying the Kenny

packs. In the cerebral palsy unit,

one technician gave 1,906 treat-

MOUNTAINSIDE-A card party

be donated by business people of During this time, the Chlef call- the borough. Refreshments will

The committee in charge consists of Joseph Hershev. Eablan. Vincent and Charles Condon, acting as chairman.

Police-Court Notes

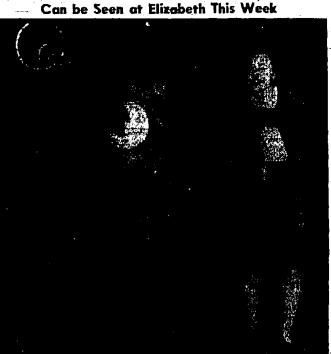
In closing Mrs. Kniffin said: "It MOUNTAINSIDE -- George Ventre of Newark was-fined \$54 seems to me that the secret of the by Recorder_William Winckler in success of Children's Country Police Courf last Thursday eve- Home is its ability to-change its. ning for allowing in unlicensed course with the needs of the times. person to operate his car, and The type of work it is doing today Phillip Cortazzo of Newark was is not-the-type of work it did yesfined \$8 for driving that vehicle. | terday, nor the type of work it will be doing tomorrow. TB bone

method.

cases, because of better food and Polio is on the increase, "Perhaps' later on when

a cure can be found for pollo, Children's Country Home will be doing an entirely different type of work. And so, while some homes similar to ours are closing for-lack-offunds or patients, we can look forward and see the need of added beds and the assurance of funds to meet the needs.'

Mountainside



Union County's contribution in war products is on display this week in the Elizaboth Armory, where-this-anti-aricraft gun, "manned" by Miss Genevieve Paul, Elizabeth, is but one of hundreds of ordnance items. Sponsored by the Community Manpower Mobilization Committee to highlight both importance of Union. County's contribution and the urgent need for more industrial workers, the show also features a "Wilder Wildcat" plane, a robot bomb, automatic fire control, B-29 motors, amphibious jeeps and other devices shown publicly for the first time.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. Vincent Glide of Acker- | day afternoon. Guests attending man avenue entertained at a were: Barbara Royce, Muriel bridge for the benefit of the PTA Pfeiffer, Mary Ann Young, Carole last evening in her home. Those Lee Heckel, Dolores Davaghi, attending were: Mrs. Theodore Joan Ingate, Catherine, Von Bors-Mundy, Mrs. Rhiph Hill, Mrs. Louis Jenerges, Mrs. Edward were in pink and blue.

Mrs. Kniffin also-said-the-highlights of the year were the added Webster, Mrs. Frederick Heitinterest in the work of the Home kamp, Mrs. Robert Duell, Mrs. Walter Schmidlin and Mrs. John as manifested by the increase in gifts and donations, the develop- Forguson. . . . ment of a pollo out-patients de-

Mrs. Alvin Stevens of Woodland partment, the request by the Red Cross for a course in Kenny packavenue returned from Lynchburg. ing for Nurses' Aides and a re-Va., with her infant son. Alvin. quest from the National Founda- [Jr., where she spent the past two tion for Infantile Paralysis for a months with her mother. course for nurses from the Visit-* * *

ing Nurse Associations of four Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of nearby towns, including both Sherwood parkway and Mr. and theory and practice in the Kenny, Mrs. William Jacobus of Partridge run visited Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Hazley of Summit last Satturday. . . .

A lunchcon bridge was given reently by Mrs. Charles La Rocca of Partridge run, Attending wore: Mrs. Vincent Glide, Mrs. Edward

Webster, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Gellagher, Mrs. Fred_Colvin, Mrs. Louis Jennings, Mrs. Leo Boller and Mrs. Albert Welty. Mrs. La-Rocca entertained at a dessert bridge_last Wednesday evening. Guests were: Mrs. Frederick Heit kamp, Mrs. Edward Webster - Mrs. Fred Colvin, Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. Harry Bittermann, Mrs. Edward

Davis, Mrs. Hobart Duell and Mrs. Rolf Kristianson.-÷. • • •

nue was guest of honor at "a



Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J.

Sunday School, P. 465 A. M. Morning Service, 11:15 A. M. Bible Study, 3 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Mid-week frayer meeting on Wed-nesday evening, 8 P. M. The sermon for the Sunday

by Rev. Milton Achey. He has hosen as his topic, "Blessing In Christ."

and daughter, Daisy, Mrs. Victor Sartain and daughter, Barbara Lee, Mrs. Peggy Mulligan, the Misses Dorothy, Carol, Patty, and Jean Boyton, Mrs. Sarah Boyton and John Mulligan of the

. . .

William Boyton of Summit road

gave a farewell party for his son

James Boyton Monday evening.

James left Tuesday for the Army

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John

Arrowsmith - Mrs. John Herder

borough. Also Edward Bock of Millburn.

Charter Given To Cub_Pack at Ceremonies Here MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Cub

Pack received their charter at their meeting last Friday evening in the Borough-Hall, Donald Minturn, Richard Jonnings and Alan Zimmer received awards, Alan Zimmer graduated from Cubs to Scouts. His father put his scout neckerchief around his neck. Le-Roy Minton was given his Life Scout Badge at the meeting, Itbeing the first ever awarded in Mountainside.

Carol Ann Werle of Beech ave-The Fire Department presented the boys with their Pack flag. birthday party given by her mo- After the meeting the boys played ther, Mrs. Edward Werle, in hon- games, and Charles Wadas show-



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tial growth, can develop new products with no risk to their strong

A bg company's losses on new developments can be used to reduce taxes on profits from old business. In this way, government pays 85 per cent of such losses for big-concerns. It must be remembered however, that big corporations are too few to solve the nation's post-war employment problem. Small firms, companies that

could double twice and still not be large, are the backbone of America's wealth.

Small companies employ 85 per cent of the nation's workers They handle the-lion's share of our national income. What their employees eat makes farm prosperity. If these little-firms see a chance to earn a profit, they will get ready for neace ... new business-and-new-jobs-in-large-numbers. But if unti V-Day they re-

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in a special tax. It was effective

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I am not criticizing the purposes. What will be the net result?

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grow slowly. Small firms, not so;



To the Editor of the SUN: has never before been approached panded. New lines added include In behalf of the postal employed in this vicinity was opened this ladies suits and toppers, and a of Springfield and the New Jersey week-at-Millburn_avenue_and considerably enlarged junior miss Affiliated Postal Employes Legis-Lackawanna place, Millburn, department, lative Committee, we wish to ex--There will also be: a separate dewhen the Marx Department Store press our sincene appreciation to

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"Hello, Mom!

a separate department for them remodeled and redecorated. The layout of the interior rivals has been set up. the smartest Fifth Avenue shops, Samuel Marx, proprietor, who residents of Springfield who have with a smart center island of has been engaged in business in written to their Senators and Con-

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H B.W.

STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD Population-1944, 5,000; assessed valuation-1944, \$6,477,325; tax.rate-1944, 55.07 (Township-52:1); schools, \$1.57; state and county, \$.99). Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of gov-ernment was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857. Springfield is assentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and coordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes, from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations at Milibura and Short fills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

and Plainfield. The Rahway Valley Railrond with a freight station in the township affords, service-for-factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield. -Mountainside and four other county municipalities. -It-has good streats, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sever system, excellent police, fire and school-facilities; mall carrier delivery system, excellent police, fire and school-facilities; mall carrier delivery system.

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Through your columns, we also desire to express_our thanks to showcases. Expanding its policy of Milburn for 17 years, in announc- gressman, urging passage of Senfeaturing nationally famous wom- ing the opening, said he felt the ate 1882 and companion bill HR

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Congress, The-new bills are Sen- incident: Tite 40 and HR 83 and we will appreciate your continued support of this needed legislation. PETER J. CLARK, Chairman J. Affiliated Postal Employes Legislative Committee

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"Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield: War Prisoners Aid FEBRUARY:

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sufficient confidence in the sur-

rounding areas to plan a store as

pretentious as the present project.

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

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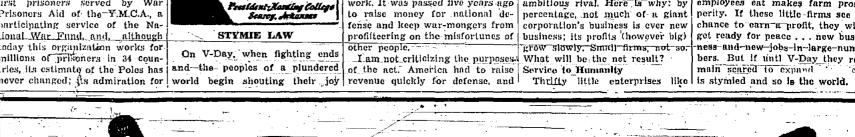
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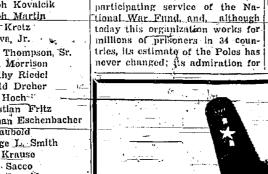


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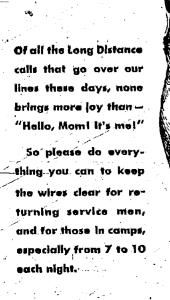
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		TATATA	Local Budget Notice=Year of 1945	County Board of Chosen Freeholders, ad was held at the Court House, Eliza- beth. N. J., on Thursday, January 25, Co	adopted. (5) Frecholder ⁻ Bauer for the Road <u>Committee</u> , accepting completion of	James Ehlen, property which be- gins at a point in the northerly	property in Short Hills avenue in- tersected by the northerly line of
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the gov- erning body on the 31st day of January, 1945. ROBERT D. TREAT, Clork.	1945 at 1:80 P. M. Director McMane presiding. Roll fr call showed all members present. Minutes of the Organization Meet-	improvement of Lawrence street, from E. Grand avenue, to E. Milton avenue, Rahway, as of January 11, 1945 and anticipality from the strength of the strength o	James Willis, deceased, north 45	Johnson, Springfield,
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Estimating cop:	ertisers ask about contra opy: 5 words to the lin Capitals 4 words For 10 point type	line (in 6.point) is to the line.	Registered Municipal Accountant Drake Bidg., Irvington 11, N. J. Certified by me This 21st day of January, 1945.	Appraiser-Investigator, was taken to de Elizabeth General Hospital on Jan, th 11, 1945, also advising James J. Mc-	deep-regret-of the hoard in moving the acceptance of same, which motion was duly seconded by Freeholder ;	Ehlen dower right and interest	to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pevarnik, property in the southwesterly side-
Urrars We W	For 10 point type he right to accept, reject will not be responsible	pe count two lines. ect, edit and classify all copy. de for errors unless they are de-	This 31st day of January, 1945. RE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revolues and appro- priations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1945. RE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in The	Cann, was appointed Special Inves- G tigator for 2 months, effective Jan.	Gehring and unanimously carried. Report of the Committee of the Whole recommending that the va- cancy in the Board be filled immedia	Florence S. <u>Barton_to_James V.</u> Alcamo, property in the northwest	line of Brook street, 127.71 feet - from Mountain avenue, Spring-
- rected	will not be responsible ted after the first insert : 12 a. m. Wednesday.	rtion.	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in The Springfield Sun in the issue of the 2nd day of February, 1945. Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union,	that Elsie L. Cureito has returned to to her duties after an absence of 3 a days.	cancy in the Board be filled immedi- ately and that the appointee be some- one with residence established in the	line of Springfield avenue, 1,126	Hald
	TED-Female	HELP WANTED-Male	by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, Jon January 31st, 1345. A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Municipal Multime on 28th day of Pebruary, 1946, at 8:30 o'clock, at which time and	Chairman, Purchasing Committee, C granting additional month's leave of absence to Mrs. Beatrice Rosen, with-	City of Plainfield, was received and ordered filed. Freeholder Smith introduced a reso- tution appointing Burns Storey Bow-	Lyric Theatre	Strand Theatre
Collough by woman, Part time Monda days, Analy Bax	n, klichen helper- C nlays through Fri- uxton Country Day	COAL TRUCK driver and yard men, Fuel Sales Corp., 679 Morris Ave-	place objections to said judget and tax resolution of the Township of Spring-	d out pay from Dec. 1, 1944. Chief Probation Officer, extending 14 leave of absence, with pay, for Pet- romeita Macdonald, from Jau, 15, 1945 F	lution appointing Rufus Storey Row- land-of-the-City of Plainfield as a momber of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County to fill	SUMMIT - SU. 6-2079 'Matinee 2:30; Evening 7:00-3:00	SUMMIT SU. 8-3900
School, Short Hills SALESWOMAN, ex time work in Wo	experienced. Full Woman's Shop. De -	Essential War Work	STATEMENT	to-Feb1, 1945. Tax Board, granting Peter J. Olde, d leave of absence with pay for 2 months.	date hereof until the next annual stated meeting of this Board and	Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 2 P. M.	Mat. 3:30; Eve. 7:00 - 9:00 Cont. Sat. and Sun. from. 3
time work in Wo Leon, 436 Springt mit, N. J.	Women's Shop. De	 High starting rate for general factory work Buses No. 8 and 141 stop at door WMC Rules 	(Required by Revised Statutes, Soction 40:2-14)	leave of absence with pay for 2 months. si offective Jan, 10, 1945, Whetlen Board granting 7 woold	stated meeting of this Board and until the election and qualification of a successor, was on roll call unant-	Today Thru Wednesday	Today Thru Saturday
TYPIST-FILLS CLES work, Buses No. door, WMC ru fne Morris Ave. t	o, 8 and 141 stop at rules, TITANINF, a near Rahway Val-	TPANINE, Inc. Morris Ave., near Rahway Valley Railroad, Union	TAXES FOR 1943 1944 1948 Local Purposes 9147,074.59 (a) As shown by Hudget Less Bank	ndditional leave without pay from n Jan. 15 to 31 1945, to Mrs. Ellen Let- terl.	mously adopted. There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried the Di-	ALAN-LADD IS BACK!	John Wayne-Ella Raines in
Inc., Morris Ave, r ley R. R., Ualon,	, near Rahway Val- m. Tel. Un. 2-0460. 1{-1t	Unionville 2-9460		Jall Guard, one month's leave with r pay effective Jan. 15, 1945; granting u Warden Armstrong an additional t	rector declared the Board adjourned until Monday, <u>January</u> 22, 1945 at ien thirty A. M.	In the graviest role of his meter	"Tall in the Saddle"
WANTED	TO BUY	USED CARS WANTED	Regional High School (Estimate for 1945) 22,430,44 - 20,003,69 - 20,010,76 Conuty: (a) General County (Estimate for 1948) 44,405,16 - 48,806,16 - 45,549,84	 leave of absence, with pay for 1 month, effective Feb. 1, 1945. Sheriff, advising William Dagit, A 	Adv.	LADD ofference	PLUS
or perfect or what	5. STATUES, curlo Id furniture, broken int have you. So. Or.	model or year. Siefarit-Rees Chov- rolet, Inc., 816 Springfield Avenue. Su. 6-1551.	(d) County District Court	Jall Guard, will receive an annual increment of \$100.00 effective Feb. 1, 1945 and Raymond Cameron and Jo-	WARNER'S	YOUNG NET	"She's a Sweetheart"
VOULD like to writer, good cond	exchange a type-	LOANS NEED CASH	Stale School (Estimate for 1850) 28,00,05 10,180,00,0 10,180,00,0 10,180,00,0 10,180,000 10,180,0000 10,180,0000 10,180,0000 10,180,0000 10,180,0000 10,180,0000000000	sch Kukal, Jall Guards, will receive same increment effective-Feb. 15, 1945.	MILLBURN	Rachel Fields	Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
-ing-machino, Ca	alition, for an add- Call Summit 6-1975.	You onn get-\$30-to \$200-on your	EXPLANATORY STATEMENT	Supt. of Public Works, granilng sick-loave-with-pay to various em-	Phone MILLBURN G-0800 NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY	AND NOW	Alan Wally Francos Carney Brown Langford
		hour at 'EMPLOYIES PERSONAL LOAN 360 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6120 Lie, 736. Rate 232% on mo. bal.	The Budget for the year 1945 hus been prepared on & "Cash Basis" in accordance with the Local Budget and Cash Basis Acts. The Township Committee has no control over the amounts-to be raised for	n State Highway Dept., asking for an appointment with a County rep- , resontative to go over plans laid out	-"And-Now Tomorrow"	Tomorrow	"Girl Rush"
RUBBER	R STAMPS	REAL ESTATE WANTED	Thread District Schools, Local Regional High School or State and County- Thread District School District and Regional High School District Taxes	y for a secondary federal aid system, on which it will be possible to ex-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Tomorrow	plus Tom Neal—Ann Savage
	li sizes		- nro bluber-ly-1946 then in 1944	Bonister, advising Katherine E.	Sun., Mon., Taes., Feb. 4, 5, 6 3 Days Carmen Miranda-Michael O'Shea "Something for the Boys"	A Paramount Picture	"The Unwritten Code"
Scals repaired-all	all marking devices	CHERT PERISE, OF THEIR MEDICEMENT RESTRICT	Which is more than twice that of the prior year. Continued increased tax collections during 1944, together with the pro- cools from the subconf foreclosed property, resulted in sufficient surplus on	I Minour Daman Juli Commit with part 1	"Something for the Boys" "None But the		Wednesday Thru Saturday
	ILLD JOIN	HO17SE, 1 or 4 bedrooms in good neighborhood. Convenient to schools, for humading convenient to schools.	A chean room the same of forcement property, required in autriciant surplus of a hand to permit the une-of-n-part-thereof-in-preparing-the-1945 Bucket, The Tax Rate-for 1946 is estimated at 5.15 compared to 5.07 in 1944 and 5.09. In 1943.	 Minerva Romer, Jall Guard, with pay, 	Gary Grant-Barry Fltzgerald	Week Starting Thur., Feb. 8_	Tyrone-Power-Myrna Loy
	y for the office"	500 to \$8,500., 22 Pierson place, Gien Ridge or call Montclair 3- 2123.	A NTL((PA/PEB) - DE VENITES	M. Ross as Juli Guard, effective Jan. 11, 1945 for one month. Shade Tree Commission, advising overtime riven 3 employees.	Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 7, 8, 9, 10	"WINGED	"The Rains Came"
239 Morr.		REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	ANTICIPATED REVENCES	Supr. of Roads, granting overtime. to employees due to snow storms.	Ronald Colman-Marione Districh		plus Ronald Colman Claudetts Colbert
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		CHATHAM OWNER offers for sale carly posses- ston. Stone front, medern Colonial bows in Wooded section, near	General Revenues In Cash 1. Surplus Revenue Cash Appropriated	Following monthly reports were re- ceived and ordered filed: Agricultural Agent; Ass't, Agricultural Agent & County Engineer.	In Technicolor "The Falcon in Hollywood"	VICTORY"	Claudotts Colbert in "Under Two Flags"
Business	s Directory	home in wooded section, near	1 2. Miscellaneous Revenues 6,700.00 6,700.00 6,885.00 I. Jeenses Jacobi Control Contrectica	Following resolutions were intro- duced and moved for adoption : [1] (1) Freeholder Rigby, designating R	Tom Conway-Barbara Hale		III CHART LWO PIBES"
		Fiveplace-in living room, one in		 S. Rowland as a member of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, for the unexpliced term of Mr. Acker- 			та се
·· · ·	a	collar garage. Oll steam heat. Lot 80x250. Price \$18,500. Call Chat-	2 Franchiko Tax	12 man, was on roll call unanimously	l	MEN	8 mm r.
Springfield Battery Est 1999	ice Repairs. ary and Electric Store	WANTED TO RENT	State Ald Highway Lighting	65 Committee, authorizing various trans- fors in Road Dept, funds, was on roll 20 call unanimously adopted.			
SHOE RE	REPAHLING	1Call Mill, 0-1969-34, 14-40	1 3. Special Items of General Revenue Antici- pated with prior written consent—of Divergence for Successful Successful and the second second second successful and the second sec	(3) Freeholder' Smith for the Fi-		IN MAPL	FWOOD
	hoe Repairing	WEDDING STATIONERY	(a) Trust Charl Surplus	75 effective Jan. 29, 1945, was on roll	A NUW	IN WALL	
STO	Ave., Springfield-	with others before you order wed- ding invitations and announcements. Correct in every detail, large selection	I- 40. Receipts from Tax Title Lleng	There being no further business and			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
245-A Morrin A WELDING &	Ave., Springfield-	Correct in every detail, large selection of types from which to choose. Spring- field SUN, 239 Morris Avenue if	m 5. Total of Items 1. 2, 3, 4 and 4a,	(90) duly seconded and carried, the Di- rector declared the Board adjourned. Next regular meeting. "Jurgday, Fob.	war Jobs	in a Great Peacetin	nic muusity
Repairing Electric & Aco SPRINGFIELD	ng, Welding cotylone Welding	FOR SALE	(a) Regional High School Hay	Sext Fordiar Indefine, Furnarday, Pob. 8, 1945 at 1:30 P. M. CHAS. M. AFFLECK, Clerk.		ACHINE DESIGNE	TRS
Paul Som Seven Bildge Road Millburg	ommer, Prop. oad and Morris Ave. urn 6-2133	DOOKS, Libraries, hought, sold, mod- ern, eld. Will call, ON Book Shep, 6 DeHart St. Morristown 4-1210.	d- (d) County Tax (Eatimated)	Adv. Regular moeting of the Union			MACHINISTS
ELECT	TRICIAN	H. Scott, Millburn 6-0890.	d. Total Lovy	- County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Gouve-House Eliza- beth, N. J., on Thursday, January 11-1945, at 1:30 p.m.		E-JIG-BORER-OPE	-
Outlets, switches, repaired; electric	ring of All Kinds es, etc. Appliances rio motors repaired	MMEDIATIS DELIVERY New 1944 Chovrolet Trucks, Slofart Roos, 315 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-1651.	Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	Diractor "McMano" presiding Roll i		E-JIG-BORER OPE	
and rewound.	•	315 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-1651. PrANO TUNING \$3, Good used pl- ano for use. Reglund Belcher, Chutham, Tol. 4-2314.		- Resolution that all <u>blis</u> approved be ordered paid, was adopted. Following communications wore re- ceived and ordered flied:			
	rn 6-1315-J JLATION	QUARTER walnut desk 3x5 feet, suit- uble for office, \$100, Call Summit	Appropriated Expended 1044	ceived and ordered flied; William J. MoManes thanking offi- cers and members for the basket of flowers he received on Organization		ECHANICAL DRAF	
ROOFING	3 and SIDING	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	By All Charged	flowers he received on Organization Day. Chief Probation Officer, advising ed Potronella Macdonald was granted	Maplewood R	Resident to Tend I	riant's Furnace
CONRAD_ST Carporter_	JLATION STEINBACHER er-Contractor	Notice of School Election	GENERAL GOVERNMENT Administrative and Executive	leave of absence, with pay_for two weeks, effective January 2, 1945. Township of New Providence, ask-			
LEGAL ADVI	VERTISEMENT	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF ELECTION	Stellaries and Wages	48 ing for appointment for both the	I NATIONAL	L UNION RA	UUU CUKP.
ESTATE OF LAC	O_CREDITORS CK TENNENBAUM,	NOTICE IS HERBING CIVEN-to	Assessment and	Township Committee to discuss pro- -posed_extension_of_McMane_ayenue,			

TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE OF FIELD WEN to the legal vaters of the School District of the Township of Springfield in the Gaunty of Union, that the annual meeting for the election of three members of the local Board of Edu-cation, will be held at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, on ing for appointment for both the County -Road Committee and the Township Committee to discuss pro-posed extension of McMane avenue, was referred to the Road Committee. Superintendent of Weights and Measures, advising Benjamin S. King, returned to his duties on January 2, 1945. Other Expenses 4,900.00 5,200.00--5,164.51-155.49. IUNAL IVN NAVIV Assessment and Collection of Taxes Salarles and Wages Other Expenses 1941 Springfield Ave. 5,403.00 1,105.00 $16.00 \\ 46.50$ 5,515.00 975.00 5,530.00 Other Expenses Forcelosure & Deeds Other Expenses Real Estate Managemont Salaries and Wages Department of Flaance Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Department of Vages Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Buses 25 and 70 pass doo , 3,500.00 5,300.00 3,641.13 1,658.87 WMO Rules 500.00 1,100.00 Tuesday, Feb. 13th, 1945 1,320,00 350.00 1,400:00 1,320,00 288,00 2,200,00 1,820.00 209.26 1,825.00 from seven (7) o'clock P. M. to nine (9) o'clock P. M., and as much longer $140.74 \\ 75.00$ Legal Grounds and isuildings ns may be necessary, to enable all the legal votors present to cast their Salaries and Wages ____ 1,540.00 1,615.002,125.001,614.00 2,072.89 1.00 52.41 Other Expenses ... Planning Board Other Expenses It is true that Greeting Cards are rationed, allots pitals to residents of the county differentiate in the contending November 20, 1944, was referred to Finance-Committee. Weights and Measures, advising amount forwarded to the State. Following monthly reports wors received and ordered filed. County Treasurers and Sall Physician. Annual reports of the State. Annual reports of the State. Annual reports of the State. State of the State. The State of the State. State of the State of the State of the State. State of the State of the State of the State. State of the Stat 400.00 PROTECTION-TO-PERSONS Fire Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses BUT 10,300.00 9,200.00-4,936.00 -9,1-80.86-2,004.63_ Other Expenses Polico Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Other Expenses Other Expenses Salaries and Wages Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Conter Expenses Other Expenses Conter Expenses Conter Expenses Salaries and Wages Conter Expenses Salaries and Wages Structures Salaries and Wages Salaries and Wages Salaries and Wages Salaries and Wages Salaries and Salaries Salaries and Salaries Salaries and Salaries Springfield, N. J. * Fees-\$7.80 32,585:00 5,890.00 29,552.00 5,580.00 -29-125-54-4,903.08 12-16-01W6W Fees-\$7.80 NOTICE OF SEPTIFICATION T NOTICE 15 HELEBRY OFFEN TIME Substituted Administrative with the Will standard of a subscripton Will standard of a subscripton Will standard of a subscripton THONY SANTORAS: decensed, will be fulfilled and stated by the Surre-Inter and reported for subscripton While Toreining Sourt-of-the County-of Union, 100 Toriday-the-23rd_day-of HOHART L. BENEDICT, Proctor, Millburn, N. J. Data January 10, 1945. There is no shortage of selection in the 5,238,07 4,875.00 5,875.00 750.00 the total amount thought to SPRINGFIELD SUN GIFT STORE 100.00-300.00 -000.00 -300.00 067.50 53.50 243. A.B. ANDERSON, Dintrict Clark-"Phy form "christer hubbe neinemats", teachor 750:00= NOTU <u>NOTED</u> — The term "current ex-premers" inclution-periodiants' targetors" Janitors', and modical inspector's sail arriss, fuels, texthooks, solool-supplies, largs, frammoriation of pupils, tulian of pupils attending schools in office districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school librarios, com-ponsation-of the District-Clerk, of the custodian of school moneys and of trunct officers, truant schools, insur-ance and the inclosuit expresses of the schools. A member of the Board of Educa-tion shall be at least 1 years of age, a citizen and resident for at least three years immediately preceding his or her becoming r member of such Board, and shall have been such a wite, The abave election shall be conduct-5. STREETS AND ROADS Repairs and Marintenance Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Lighting of Streets We are-proud to offer to the Public-a full line of 3-968-00 3,894,49 4;000,00 8,750.14 10,000.00 11,000:00 - VALENTINE CARDS 7.500.00 6,875.00 w5w-11-15 13,909.00 Fees-\$5,20 NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL RIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 3,609,79 5,360.00-1,900.00 1,525.00 5,530.27 6,000.00 6,000.00 COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY ON FEBRUARY 6, 1946 HEALTH AND CHARITIES Other Expenses Poor Administration Suitaries and Wages . Other Expenses Poor Relief Health Salaries and Wages..... Other Expenses 1,150.00 369,18 1,150.00 1,160.00 600.00 her becoming r member of such Board, and shall be able to read and wite, The above election shall be conduct-ed under the provisions of Charler 21, P. L. 1922, governing the proco-dura to be observed in the conduct of annual school elections, which pro-vides that only official ballots shall be used, and that the name of no enadidate shall appear upon the of-ficial-ballot who has not been duly nominated by a potition or petitions the must amount to at least ten names, and filed with the District Clerk, at least twenty days prior to the day of suid election. Porsons who are permanently regis-tered at Least three days prior to the dula of election, including those who register at the office of the Town-ship Clerk in the Town Hall, on the, Standay preceding the election. 14-16 1,165.00 1,105:00 1.165.00 600,00 500.00 2,000.00 Other Expenses Red Cross 600.00 500.00 500.00 100.00 500.00 FULL SERVICE WITH A PLEASANT MANNER! 400.00 RECREATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL: EDUCATIONAL, Library: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Physicianic and Recreation: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses 1,700.00 3,750.00 1,700.00 2,000.00 3,350.00 The War will come and go, people will come and go Eager Beaver 50.00 50.00 106.00 200.00 100.00 200.00 a demand a ro WE WILL REMAIN EAGER BEAVER SEZ! THIS YOU CAN READ ALL OF THIS YOU MULT BE DRIVING 600,00 409.50 \$0.50 500.00 (b) Contingent BO THIS YOU MULT BE DRIVIN 2LOW BRUT TO BE SAVING PRECIOUS RUBBER ON YOUR TIRES AND YOURE HELPING WIN THE WAR I WIN THE WAR I MORE POWER TO YOU!! (c) Debt Service : Payment of Bonds Interest on Bonds Interest on Notes Capital Improvement Fund 13,000.00 27,080.00 130.00 53,000.00 35,540.00 160,00 53,000.00 37,080.00 120.00 1,500.00 1,500.00 1,600.00 (d) Deforred Charges and Blututory Expenditures : Emergency Revenues SOHEDULE OF MAILS 1.650.00 ETTE Readponent rotal Municipal Appropriations 231,113.00 # 218,048.00 \$ 203,141.52 # 14,906.48 The total amount thought 32 6 08,208.25 20,005.69 44,078.00 96,208,25 20,905,69 44,078,00 18,165,94 Local District Schoob Tax Regional High School Tax 07.367.75 County Tux State School Wax RESERVE The Saturday non mall is omit-ted as well as the evening null. The two are combined in one de-livery and doparture at 3:25 P. M. 18.565.94 18,165.04 E. 179,367.97 -1183,442.22 179,357.07 fotal Taxes rotal General Window-service rendered until 7 P. 'M. excepting's Saturday when windows close at 1 P. M. 239 MORRIS AVENUE 382,489.40 14,906.41 30 A "The Solicated roveniues anticipated during the year 1945 from Dog Liconsist are hereby anticipated as rovenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement." Post Office Phone ALLEN FOR QU Millburn 6-1138 Foos-\$7.4

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over 50 per cent.

Aid Red Cross



REMINDERS MEATS, FATS-Red Stamps Q5 of a broakdown. . . . Price controls through X5 good indefinitely. No on meat have now been strengthnew stamps until January 28. ened at the starting point — live PROCESSED FOODS — Blue cattle." As a citation of the value Stamps X5 through Z5; A2 through of price controls Bowles pointed G2 good indefinitely. No new blue out that in this war the price of stamps will be validated until Feb- round-steak-at-the- meat market has risen only 11% per cent where-as in the World War in the same ruary J.

SUGAR-Sugar Stamp 34 good for five pounds indefinitely. No length of time the price advanced new stamp until February 1. FUEL OIL-East and Far West

I, 2 and 3 period coupons good in-Colfax Members definitely. Mid-West and South Period 1, 2 and 3 coupons good Plan Party to through heating year. SHOES-Airplane Stamps 1, 2

and 3 in Book 3, good indefinitely. "Milcage Rationing Records"

Needed All operators of passenger cars

with basic "A" ration must have Association. The party will be held "mileage rationing records" to be on Monday evening, Fobruary 26, eligible to apply for other gasoline in the Legion Hall. Proceeds will rations, the Office of Price Admin- he donated to the Springfield istration points out. Without this Chapter of the American Red important record no moiorist may Cross. Last year the organization's

be issued a "B"-or-"C"-supplemen-tal ration. In the recent re-regis- party raised \$104 for the local tration of the nation's 23,000,000 chapter. Eric Dalrymple is chairman of affair assisted by: Frank basic "A" ration-holders, each reg-Crower-Homer Gilbert, John-Plenistrant was issued one of the milesky, John Hopping, William Melage record forms. The form reick and William Eno. places the old tire-rationing record. John Hopping, president of the on which was kept a list of issued gasoline rations. In cases where a night's meeting. Refreshments motorist was-not issued a mileage rationing record or had his lost ordestroyed, he should immediately

plicate, OPA states. A substantial number of the out-

shirts has been set aside for milltary contracts during the next 90 days, the War Production Board advises. This action has been -brought about by-increased and urgent Army needs for trousers and shirts. They affect 75 per cent of the industry's output of wool

bilization Director Fred M. Vinson to place celling prices on live cattle should be a boon to housebe get their share of all grades of

was not under celling prices," he



Garden Club of New Jersey is cooperating with the Garden 1 and H. Rivington Pyne, of Som opresentatives, sponsoring living Clubbin the embellishment of this tribute to New Jersey's men and cross-state artery. The Legislative Resolution was Freas L. Hess, of Somerset, and total to \$50,000 at the end of the tend Logislative sessions desigadvocated in the Senate by Sen- Assemblyman Thomas M. Muir, nating Route 29, in Union and

Somerset Counties, for planting ators Herbert J. Pascoe, of Union, of Union. association, presided at Monday of flowering dogwood. Those in the picture on front

Montelair. Second row: Mrs. Launence N. Wilson, South_Orange; Robert S. State Highway Department Supervising Landscape Engineer; Mrs. Lewis M. Hull, President of Garden Club, Boonton: Senator H. Rivington Pyne; Senate President Frank S. Farley; Senator Herbert J. Pascoe; Mrs. Kenneth V. C. Wallace, Newark; State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., Mrs. Charles G. Keller, Montelair,---

High School, class of '38,

Annual Meeting The annual shareholders meet-

Investors Holds

Loan Association of Millburn was ed profits to \$108,000, or nine per | Money orders for the American held at the office of the Associa-tion at 7:00 p. m. last Wednesday. sets. "We paid or predited a divi-The following directors were elect-dend at the rate of 2¹/₂ per cent of directors is making arrange-

At the organization meeting the following officers were elected for

the ensuing year; President, Willard L. Hults; Ex-

coutive Vice-President, Roland Lewan; Vice President, E. Bernard Ward; Secretary, Dorothy K. Naylor; Treasurer, Howard P. Armstrong; Assistant Treasurer, Helen G. Browne; Counsel, Fred Herrigel, Jr.; Associate Counsel, Hobart L. Benedict .----

-Roland Lewan; Executive Vice President, commented upon the progress of the Association for the year of 1944: "Our assets increased \$238,000. We granted during the year a total of 77 new mortgage loans which amounted to \$390,000, and assisted 63 shareholders to own their homes through our direct-reduction morigage plan ("the original amount of these mortgages was \$313,000, The Association pur-

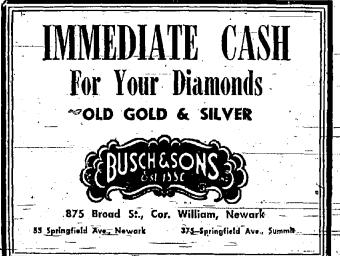
chased twenty-five thousand dol-

"There were also 281 new sit

ings accounts and 450 Christmas vice for the residents of Millburn Club accounts opened during the by acting as agents for the New year, making a total net increase Jersey Bell Telephone Company, in Shareholders Capital of \$194, Jersey Central Power and Ligat 000. Borrowed money was reduced Company, Public Service Electric by \$41,700. Reserves and undivid- | and Gas Company, and the Com-The annual shareholders meet by station incarted \$18,000, bring-ing of the Investors Savings and nig the total reserves and undivid-also issues Travelers Checks and

ed to serve for a period of three per annum on all savings share ments for the opening of an office years: Emil, Herrigel, J., Albert accounts totaling \$21,000, and we in Union. As soon as details can Kalb, Roland Lewan, Carmine Pe-sold the public a total of \$44,225 be worked out, this will be known decine, and E. Bernard Ward. in War Bonds." Besides savings and mortgage atcasta full time office.

loan business, Mr. Lewan said, the Association gives additional ser--V-mail helps the war effort.





erset.

_In the Assembly, the favorable

-addresses were made by Speaker dars in War, Bonds to bring our

year.

