

GIVE MORE
IN '44
RED CROSS WAR FUND

The Springfield Sun

COVERING
SPRINGFIELD
and
MOUNTAINSIDE

VOL. XIX, No. 19

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1944

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

5c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

Real Estate Body Formed, Huff Slated as Manager

Steps to streamline the process of reconverting township-acquired real estate into saleable property were taken by the Township Committee Wednesday night with passage of a resolution creating a Board of Real Estate Management, with Charles H. Huff, township tax collector, slated as manager of real estate.

He will receive an annual salary of \$500. Other members will include finance committee members of the Governing Body, Tax Assessor Frank E. Meisel and Engineer Arthur H. Lennox, neither of whom will be paid for their efforts, other than the manager. The resolution creating the board follows:

"Whereas the Township of Springfield has in the past acquired by foreclosure and other proceedings certain parcels of saleable real estate with the Township and

"Whereas said acquisitions will be increased by periodic additions to this list and

"Whereas it is the opinion of the Township Committee that the best interests of the Township will be served by proper liquidation of these acquired properties at such times and at such prices as may in its opinion be advisable and acceptable, now therefore be it resolved

(1) That a Board of Real Estate Management be hereby established for the purpose of property listing, recording and evaluating such properties for the purpose of advising the Township Committee accurately and with considered opinion as to the value and advisability of sale of each piece of property in its possession.

(2) Be it further resolved that the membership of this board shall consist of

(a) The finance committee of the Township Committee.

(b) The clerk of the Board of Tax Assessors.

(c) The Township Engineer.

(d) The Manager of Real Estate.

(3) Be it further resolved that all members of this Board of Real Estate Management shall serve without salary, with the exception of the Manager of Real Estate who shall be responsible for the preparation and maintenance of all records and who shall be paid an annual salary of \$500.

"This resolution shall take effect as of January 1, 1944."

Board Turns Down Applicant's Plea For Kennel License

Application for a dog kennel license at a site formerly known as the Phyllis Kennels, South Springfield avenue, submitted by Mr. and Mrs. William Berner who reside at the premises, was rejected by the Township Committee Wednesday night.

In a letter to the board, the Berners pointed out they bought the property from Mrs. Bertha Low who maintained a kennel at the location for 15 years. Last year, two petitions were given to the board from trustees of Branch Mills Chapel, directly across the street, in Westfield and from neighbors who complained that they had no objections against the then existing owner, who spent much of the time in Florida. They explained they knew of the proposed change in ownership, where in the new proprietor would maintain a 12-month year kennel and asked the committee in advance to express its disapproval.

Board members Wednesday night declared there was "no reason to make a change" and so advised the applicants. The text of the letter from the Berners follows:

"We would like to secure a license to operate the dog kennels known as 'Phyllis Kennels' formerly owned by Mrs. Bertha Low. We were told by Mrs. Low when we bought the property we would have no trouble securing same. Therefore, Mrs. Low set her price according to the established business which she has been operating for at least fifteen years.

"We learned since we have lived on the property that at the time we made the settlement and took possession someone sent a petition in, the signers of which consisted mostly of members of the church who reside far away from the kennels. Well, members of the board, if this is the case because we have not seen the petition, the investigator of the petition must certainly have a profitable reason.

"Probably thinking here was his chance to kill a long established business, as we are new in the community. This being the last property in Springfield away from a built up section, neighbors are few and have been residing here as long as the kennels have been in operation. These neighbors have dogs, chickens, geese, ducks and so on a cow.

"We hope that the members of the board give this careful consideration, also as our obligations are made accordingly."

Drive for Fats Well Under Way

The Girl Scouts are meeting with success in their drive for waste fats as reports tabulated last Saturday show 28 pounds of fat collected by two of the four troops.

The drive is under the direction of Otto Heinz, salvage chairman, assisted by Troop Leaders Mrs. Edward T. Pearson, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Mrs. M. C. Lucy and Mrs. Joseph H. Kovnick, who are receiving calls for fat pick up.

The Scouts plan to continue the drive indefinitely, or as long as fats are needed.

Liquor and Cash Stolen in Break At Orchard Inn

Robbery of 17½ cases of liquor was made at the Orchard Inn, Route 29, it was reported to police Saturday by Hans Deh, proprietor. Deh told the authorities he opened the place for business Saturday afternoon when he discovered the loss.

He said \$19.65 in cash was also stolen early that morning. Police said the entry was gained by forcing a side window with a crowbar. "They can keep the cash, but I sure want the liquor back," commented Deh when questioned about the theft. It was reported that Deh did not have the stock insured.

A similar theft was reported Saturday morning at a tavern in Elizabeth.

Red Cross Fund Reaches \$6,215

Latest reports as of yesterday in the Red Cross War Fund drive indicate that \$6,215 has been reached toward Springfield's goal of \$9,500.

The breakdown follows: House to house canvass, \$3,648; business houses, \$784; special gifts committee, \$1,500 and organizations, \$283.

Postage Rates and Money Order Fees Increase March 26

Increases in postage rates and in fees for money orders, registered, insured and C.O.D. mail will become effective March 26, it was announced today by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz.

After that date, in accordance with new postal regulations received this week from Washington, all first class mail for local delivery will require 3c postage instead of 2c, and the rate for air mail will be increased from 6c to 8c. There will be no change in the rate charged for air mail to and from the armed forces.

The rate for parcel post mail will be increased by 3 per cent. This means that at least one penny will be added to the cost of mailing every package. Other fourth class mail will require additional postage in certain classifications, details to be furnished by the postmaster on request. Information also may be obtained at the Post Office on tables of increases for money orders, registered, insured and C.O.D. mail.

To conform to the change in rate, a new air mail stamp of the same general design as the current issue is being provided in the 8-cent denomination. Books of 8-cent air mail stamps and 8-cent air mail stamped envelopes will be available at a later date.

The postmaster pointed out that persons and firms having on hand a stock of 2-cent stamped envelopes for local mailing should affix a 1-cent stamp to every envelope for mailing after March 26.

Pvt. John D'Andrea Seriously Wounded Fighting in Italy



Mr. and Mrs. John D'Andrea Sr. of 23 Mountain avenue received a telegram from the War Department on February 23 informing them that their son, Private John D'Andrea Jr., was seriously wounded in action on January 22, somewhere in Italy.

Pvt. D'Andrea was in his sophomore year at Regional when he was inducted into the Army on June 10 of last year. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and was sent over to North Africa on November 29. He arrived in Italy on January 4. While a student at Regional, Pvt. D'Andrea was employed at Phikava's Garage, Morris and Mountain avenues.

Pvt. D'Andrea is the youngest of his parents' four sons in the service. The others are Corp. Daniel, Medical Corps, stationed at Camp Kilmer; Corp. Angelo, Engineers Corps, stationed in North Africa and Corp. Matthew, Transportation Corps, stationed at Camp Myers, Standish, Mass.

Spring Concert On for Tonight

The Spring Festival given for the benefit of the Red Cross by the Springfield schools will take place tonight at the High School auditorium.

The high school and grade schools have combined their talent and will give a musical performance under the direction of dramatic and music teachers of both schools.

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal of the high school and Fred J. Hodgson, supervising principal of the grade schools are in charge. Roy Waldeck, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund drive, is assisting.

Slight Confusion During Blackout, Wardens Respond

The surprise blackout staged on Sunday night was reported satisfactory with only slight confusion in regard to putting out lights between the first and second signal.

About 90 per cent of the air raid wardens were on the job with Chief Warden Malcolm Leonard in charge. Leonard reports that in spite of the fact that no advance warning was given and with the loss of some men inducted into the service the turn out was excellent. There was some delay in getting persons to turn out lights and it was the opinion of the wardens that many did not hear the signals or were confused as to when to turn out the lights, indicating need for more practice.

The control center was well manned with Commander Reuben H. Marsh in charge. Both hospital stations were opened with a full crew.

SUN Spots

MANPOWER SHORTAGES are being felt at the Mountaineer Council sessions these days. With one vacancy yet to be filled by Mayor Moxon, Councilman Fabian Vincent about to enter the Army and Recorder Charles Dunn going into the Marines before long, things are not so rosy in the field of replacements, especially getting the right ones.

A NEW LOW IN PETTY THEFTERY is being reported in the local Rummage Shop, operated by the Defense Council which has been doing such a swell job in converting used garments into cash for local welfare groups. Not so long ago, it was the practice of someone to remove buttons from garments, but when it comes to consistently removing goods, that's too far. Careful, now, you're being watched. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Having served his clerkship in a law office and in a court, trial of cases and litigation, Mr. Kuvin was retained by many lawyers in the City of Newark to handle and try their cases. This resulted in his active engagement in trial work which has been a specialty for him since. He took his counselor's examination in 1930 and passed.

He is also admitted to practice in all United States courts, including the U. S. District Court for the District of New Jersey, U. S. Circuit Court for the 3rd Circuit and in 1933 was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court.

He is also permitted to practice before all boards and commissions of New Jersey and the Federal government, and holds a special certificate to practice before the Interstate Commerce Commission and U. S. Treasury Department.

Early in 1943, Mr. Kuvin qualified with 2,600 attorneys among 50,000 who took the U. S. Civil Service Commission tests to be eligible for attorney positions with the U. S. government.

Since May 12, 1942, Mr. Kuvin has been associate member of the Union County Advisory Board for selective service registrants and several weeks ago received from President Roosevelt a certificate of appreciation in recognition of patriotic services rendered in that capacity.

His law career didn't prevent him from evening courses in war time training and in January, 1942 he completed a course in industrial organization and scientific management at Newark College of Engineering, followed by completing studies in fundamentals of aircraft design and fundamentals of aircraft engines, taking both courses simultaneously at Rutgers University.

As a result of his specialized training, Mr. Kuvin was qualified June 2, 1943 by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Army Air Forces Material Command, Eastern Procurement District, New York, as senior procurement inspector of aircraft engines.

Mr. Kuvin resides with his wife and infant son at 2 Marcy avenue, in a bungalow attached to his law offices.

Kuvin Named Town Counsel By 3 to 2 Vote of Committee

New Town Attorney Has Been 18 Years In His Profession

Herbert A. Kuvin, newly appointed township attorney, has had a long and varied career in the practice of law extending over a period of 18 years, and unknown to many Springfielders, has had considerable engineering experience. He maintains offices at 420 Morris avenue and has resided in Springfield since 1927.

Mr. Kuvin, who is 45 years old, is a native of Orange. He is president of the Springfield Lions Club, is former Springfield representative to the Ration Board at Summit and a member of Continental Post 328, American Legion, where he holds the position of judge advocate, legal officer of the Post. He is also a member of the Springfield Republican Club.

He was graduated from South Side High School, Newark, in 1917 and entered Rutgers University, graduating in 1921 with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. While at college, he worked summers in the Students' training course in engineering with the Worthington Pump Works, Harrison, qualifying as a practical engineer.

Soon after he taught algebra and mechanical drawing in Central High School, Newark, for a year. He left to accept a position in the Rocky Mountain division of the Texas Oil Company as a field engineer, being employed as chief of field party in oil fields in Wyoming in connection with oil pipe lines and refinery site construction until 1924, when his contract of employment terminated.

He attended Pace and Pace Accounting School, New York City, and studied accounting for a year. In 1924 he attended evening classes in Law at New Jersey Law School, and being a World War I veteran, was permitted to take his bar admission examinations in New Jersey, although only in his second year of Law School. He passed the written examinations with such high marks that he was excused from the oral examinations, necessary requisite at the time, and was admitted to practice law in 1926 as an attorney-at-law.

He opened law offices the next year and continued law school studies until July, 1927 when he graduated and received his Bachelor of Law degree.

Having served his clerkship in a law office and in a court, trial of cases and litigation, Mr. Kuvin was retained by many lawyers in the City of Newark to handle and try their cases. This resulted in his active engagement in trial work which has been a specialty for him since. He took his counselor's examination in 1930 and passed.

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NAMED ATTORNEY



Herbert A. Kuvin
Appointed attorney Wednesday night by the Township Committee to succeed Charles W. Weeks, who resigned March 1.

Herbert A. Kuvin was appointed township counsel by the Township Committee Wednesday night by a 3 to 2 vote, with Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Committeeman Arnold Wright dissenting. Committeeman Fred Brown, who moved for Kuvin's appointment to succeed Charles W. Weeks, resigned, was supported by Committeeman Richard C. Horner and Gregg L. Frost.

Selection of Kuvin was decided by the committee at a caucus meeting Tuesday night. The board has been giving consideration to Weeks' successor for almost a month after the former township attorney signified his desire to leave the post for a private counselship, netting an improved financial arrangement for himself. Kuvin will be paid \$1200 yearly, similar to the salary fixed for Weeks and his appointment will be effective March 1 to continue, as is the usual practice, until December 31.

Considerable pressure had been exerted behind the scenes in the appointment of a successor to Weeks, with Kuvin, Henry C. McMullen and Joseph E. Worthington, the latter both members of the Board of Education, among those being considered. There had been a tendency in its deliberations for several members of the Township Committee to favor an out-of-town attorney to favor an out-of-town attorney, but after conferring the board decided to select a Springfield resident.

Weeks was a resident of Chatham, and Kuvin's appointment is believed to represent the first time a local man has been designated in the capacity of township counsel.

The actual balloting for Kuvin, at the close of a fast-moving Township Committee meeting Wednesday night, was as undramatic as the weeks of rumors and considerations for the job which preceded the formal action, and came as an anti-climax.

A few minutes before the committee adjourned, Mayor Selander asked if there were any nominations to be made for counsel. Committeeman Brown placed Kuvin's name by motion and a quick second was echoed by Committeeman Horner. As a voice vote was about to be ordered from the chair, Committeeman Wright asked if a roll call would not be in order.

It is the policy of the Township Committee to express its choice by voice and rarely uses the roll call method of expression, except where controversial matters develop. Mayor Selander changed the procedure and stipulated individual balloting.

After the other members had by a 3 to 2 vote approved Kuvin's appointment, the clerk called Selander's vote and he voiced his disapproval. Neither Selander nor Wright commented on their "no" votes and the meeting quickly adjourned for the usual payment of bills.

Later, Wright declared he had no personal opposition to Kuvin, but merely expressed his opinion, adding "there are bound to be differences of opinion" amongst board members.

By a miracle of modern science, blood donations are so treated that the plasma, or liquid content of the blood, from which corpuscles have been removed, may now be dried and kept indefinitely. It does not have to be "typed," can be transported and kept in extreme climates without refrigeration. Quickly mixed with sterile water, it is ready for emergency transfusions even under the chaotic conditions of battle, disaster, accident—ashore, at sea or in the air.

By helping supply the armed forces with blood plasma, persons aid victory on the dangerous "front" of hemorrhage, shock and burns where otherwise defeat and death of valiant men and women results.

At the last visit of the Blood Donor Mobile Unit, volunteers gave 167 pints of blood. This year the amount requested is 170 pints.

Home Nurses to Get Certificates
The annual meeting of the Home Nursing Auxiliary of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the American Legion Hall. All graduates of the Home Nursing classes are urged to attend. At that time certificates will be presented to the classes recently completed under the direction of Mrs. Thomas J. Keppell and Mrs. F. M. Keppell.

After a short business meeting a social hour will follow. A very interesting and pleasant evening is planned. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson and her canteen workers.

Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank Unit Here on April 8

Springfield Chapter American Red Cross is to have another visit of the "Blood Donor Service, Mobile Unit" on Saturday, April 8, from 12 noon to 6 P.M. at the Legion Hall.

All men or women in good health between the ages of 21 and 60 are acceptable donors. Those persons between the ages of 18 and 21 must have the signed consent of parent or guardian form furnished by the Red Cross upon application. A brief physical examination is made and a medical history obtained from each donor at the time of the appointment.

It requires approximately 45 minutes to give one pint of blood. It does not hurt and normal activities can be resumed immediately. Registrations will be taken from 11:45 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. at the Red Cross headquarters.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman of this service said, "Blood donors are literally lending life itself to our boys in every corner of the fighting fronts and on the high seas. We cannot and we must not let them down. Again you are asked to give less than an hour of your time and a pint of blood which can save the life of one of our soldiers, sailors, marines or airmen. It is important that we should all realize the increasing need of this life giving service."

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Firemen Called Five Times Last Thursday
The Springfield Fire Department was called out five times for fires on Thursday of last week. Four were brush fires and one a chimney fire. The old Miller Farm, occupied by Edward Township of So, Springfield avenue. Four brush fires calls were answered this week, one on Sunday, two on Monday and one on Wednesday.

MEN IN SERVICE

William Hans Moeller, seaman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Moeller of 105 Battle Hill avenue is now a member of the Amphibious Forces of the United States Navy. At the completion of his preliminary LST training at the Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford, N. O., E. Norfolk, Va., Seaman Moeller has been assigned to the crew of an LST for active duty.

The LST is especially constructed for the transporting of troops and heavy equipment. It has a bow that can be opened when it comes into the beach which carries men and equipment to land ready for action. This type of amphibious craft is as large as a destroyer, and it is the largest of the amphibious ships capable of making landing directly on the beach.

The Amphibious Force is one of the branches of the Navy that is now playing an important role in carrying the attack to the enemy. In every landing that has been made to date, the Amphibious Force has carried the men and materiel into the beaches, with the quality of the training given to both officers and enlisted men, and the astuteness of the craft which they operate.

Private Thomas C. Krahenbuhl left for Fort Meade, Md., on Saturday after a ten-day furlough from Camp Croft, S. C., where he follows:

"We would like to secure a license to operate the dog kennels known as 'Phyllis Kennels' formerly owned by Mrs. Bertha Low. We were told by Mrs. Low when we bought the property we would have no trouble securing same. Therefore, Mrs. Low set her price according to the established business which she has been operating for at least fifteen years.

"We learned since we have lived on the property that at the time we made the settlement and took possession someone sent a petition in, the signers of which consisted mostly of members of the church who reside far away from the kennels. Well, members of the board, if this is the case because we have not seen the petition, the investigator of the petition must certainly have a profitable reason.

"Probably thinking here was his chance to kill a long established business, as we are new in the community. This being the last property in Springfield away from a built up section, neighbors are few and have been residing here as long as the kennels have been in operation. These neighbors have dogs, chickens, geese, ducks and so on a cow.

"We hope that the members of the board give this careful consideration, also as our obligations are made accordingly."

stationed in Texas. He arrived in town on Friday.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holder of 15 Alvin terrace from their son, Sergeant William G. Holder, U. S. Marines, that he is safe and well after taking part in the Marshall Islands Invasion. His destination is now unknown. Sgt. Holder has been in the service since May 15, 1942 and received training at Parris Island, S. C., New River, N. C., and Oceanside, Cal., before going into action in the So. Pacific in January. He is engaged to Miss Marie I. Clancy of Jersey City.



William G. Holder

Completing Airplane Mechanic School at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. this week, Private William E. Lawson Jr., husband of Mrs. Rena Fox Lawson of 96 Battle Hill avenue, was honored as high man of his graduating class of the Army Air Forces Training Command. Pvt. Lawson is a graduate of Blair Academy and was sworn into the Army in July of '42. Prior to his Army service, he was employed as a sales engineer with L. Bamberger & Co. of Newark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lawson Sr. of 233 W. Milton avenue, Rahway.

Benjamin E. Coladren, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coladren of 30 Millburn avenue completed his recruit training yesterday at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y., and will be granted leave. Upon his return to Sampson, he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

John C. Anderson, Pharmacist's Mate 3/C, U. S. Coast Guard, sends us the following letter of appreciation and also informs us of his change of address. "I wish to let

you know that I am now residing at 10 Denham road. Pfc. DuVall is speaking as a citizen and taxpayer

in opposition to halting passage of the legislation. The committee felt that since legal issues were at stake, that the public hearing be carried over until March 22, when a newly named township attorney would have been chosen.

Four attorneys of the water company were present Wednesday night with only one speaking on the issue. He said the company will try to negotiate with the new owners of the property to work out a solution, and pointed out the water company's problem will be seriously hampered by passage of the ordinance at this time.

Cecil Benadon of Colfax road disapproved delaying action on the ordinance, and he was joined by Henry C. McMullen, who also, through chairman of the Springfield Planning Board, said he was speaking as a citizen and taxpayer

Republicans to Meet on Monday

The Springfield Republican Club will meet at the Legion Hall on Monday evening at 8, with Carl Z. Alexander, president of the Club presiding.

Charles Frey, program chairman, reports that the committee has planned an interesting program with a prominent speaker who will seek political office in the forthcoming election. Following the address a movie, "Desert Victory" will be shown.

"The club will conduct a membership drive in the near future," Alexander said. "Meetings are open to the public and anyone wishing to hear these civic talks and take part in the discussions will be made welcome."

A social hour and refreshments will follow.

Water Company Opposed To Light Traffic Ordinance

Vigorous opposition by Commonwealth Water Company attorneys Wednesday night to the proposed ordinance limiting light traffic to Colfax road, Severna avenue and Denham street caused the Township Committee to defer final passage for two weeks.

The legislation was drafted to prohibit water company trucks from using the three streets as access to the pumping station off Morrison road, over the new connecting link extending from Denham road to the plant.

Colfax Mayor residents protested use of the new roadway, claiming heavy trucks traveling over the area will destroy property values, create a zoning violation and endanger the safety of children in the streets. In addition to damaging the pavement.

The Harshbarger Estate constructed the connecting roadway to avert traffic from the existing right-of-way from Morrison road to the water company station, although it has never been used. The old entrance runs through a tract of land being sold by Harshbarger Estate to Rinhart and Kemp, developers of Summit who plan to build up the property and eliminate the present passageway in favor of the link through Denham street.

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Social

MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

REGIONAL HIGH

Edna Denison, 29-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Denison of Baltimore, Md., has completed her "best training" and is now enrolled in the Naval Training School for women at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The women course of training includes shorthand, typing, Naval correspondence, records and forms, and current events. Successful completion of the 12 weeks' course makes the bluejacket eligible for a petty officer rating before she is sent to active duty at some naval shore station. Miss Denison graduated from Regional High in 1941.

Seaman First Class Robert E. Anger, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Anger of 419 Laurel avenue, Garwood, entered the U. S. Navy on May 4, 1943. He received his boat training at Newport, R. I., and has completed one trip to England. He is now at sea, destination unknown. He is a graduate of Regional High class of '43.

Pfc. Dominick Lummino, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lummino of 135 Nineteenth street, experienced a thrill in England on February 18, when he felt a tap on his shoulder and turned to face his brother, Pvt. Thomas Lummino, Engineers Corps, whom he had not seen in almost a year.

Thomas had been in North Africa and Italy and the brothers had no idea they would have the good fortune of meeting on foreign soil. Both are now stationed in England, about 275 miles apart. Their last previous meeting was at home early last year, when they were on furlough.

Dominick is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '38. Thomas attended the Kenilworth school. His wife and 20 months old daughter, formerly of Kenilworth, are now residing in Plainfield.

Dominick trained in Atlantic City, North Carolina and Florida. He went overseas in October.

DEATHS

Mrs. Gladys R. Ferry
Mrs. Gladys Randall Ferry, 57 years old, wife of Dr. Walter Perry, died Friday at her home, 317 Morris street, after a long illness. She was born in The Dallas, Ore., and moved to Springfield thirteen years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Ladies Benevolent Society.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Pausenger and Miss Evelyn Ferry, both at home; a sister, Miss Bertha Randall of Milliken, Col., and a brother, John Randall of Bridgeport, Neb. Services were held on Monday at home and burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett officiated.

Charles Hinsey
Charles Hinsey, linotype operator employed in the composing room of the Newark News for 38 years, died Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after an illness of three months.

He was born in Decatur, Ill., and lived in Newark for 38 years, moving in December to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Francis Dunleavy of 51 Tooker avenue. He was a member of the Typographical Union 103.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma Hinsey; a step-daughter, Mrs. Stephen Hoffmann, and a stepson, William Koch of Newark.

Tryouts for Amateur Show in Full Swing
When the annual "Radio Rayces" amateur show is staged by RCA employees this spring, it will be the fourth for Kathleen Clark. Miss Clark, who has had a part in making radio tubes at the RCA Harrison plant for more than 15 years, considers the "Radio Rayces" one of the biggest events in the RCA recreational program.

Men and 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.

When the Pan-American clipper was lost at Lisbon last year, the 300,000 V-Mail letters aboard were the only part of the cargo salvaged. The letters, known to be on the destroyed V-Mail films, were immediately reprinted and the new films were flown overseas, the military postal services report.

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.

BETTIQUETTE

SAYS

A Fireman's Headache
Spring is the busiest time of year for most firemen because of the frequency of grass and brush fires. This year it is more important than ever to nip potential brush fires in the bud. The three leading causes of brush fires are cigarettes, smoking materials, faulty outdoor incinerators, and careless brush burning. Because sparks often are blown long distances and then ignite roofs of farm buildings or spread fire into built-up communities, fire-resistant asphalt, safe against sparks, should be used to re-roof vulnerable structures when a new roof is needed.

Spring Scrap Hints
Spring clean up time is the time to stage a scrap hunt for all the things that may have accumulated in closets, attics and basements since the big scrap campaign was staged last fall. Useless rubbish such as the dead leaves that have lain in the yard over the winter is just a fire danger and should be destroyed, but there is a use in the war effort for most of the things that have been cast aside in the home.

Old rags and papers of all kinds are needed in many a war industry and are serious fire hazards in the home. These, like all metal scrap from unused boilers to empty lipstick cases, and every bit of discarded rubber should be either sold to an authorized collector or given to one of the many charities that sell them to collectors to raise funds. Clothes that members have outgrown but are still wearable should be packaged separately to give to the Red Cross or any other established war agency. Books and magazines do not of course belong with waste paper. Even old magazines providing they are filled with stories and pictures are wanted by the United Service Organization, and every good book that can be spared is good to the Victory Book Drive.

Remember the ones in the services like the same kind of literature as the folks back home, and they don't want Esie Dinmore or the Rover Boys. So this spring, it's clean up but don't clean out items that help clothe our allies, entertain our boys and feed the mills of war. Turn them over to the proper persons instead.

Memo to Mrs. House Wife
In the corresponding period of time the cost of living for the average American householder has increased approximately 20 per cent as compared to a 30 per cent increase during World War I.

We women-left-behind can take comfort in Washington assurance that while World War II will probably result in more casualties than any conflict in which this nation has ever engaged, for the individual soldier it will be the "safest" war ever fought. The wounded will have a better chance of getting well and more quickly. There will be fewer permanent disabilities because medical science has made enormous strides in learning to cope with virulent war-time killers. We have new and miraculous tools of healing some perfected so recently that civilians haven't received the benefit of them yet.

OPA gets about 12,000 complaints each week. Lacking an enforcement army they dream of making "every shopper a copper."

Keep on saving tin cans! The detaining industry estimates that 10 tons of tin and 1,000 tons of steel scrap are lost daily because of our lack of interest. If you've forgotten how to prepare them for the salvage man, we'll remind you again to clean cans inside and out, remove tops, bottoms and labels, wash cans.

Pre-war models of bathtubs, kitchen sinks and drain boards made of cast iron and pressed steel are now replaced with those made of non-critical materials. One is made of sand and cement, another from concrete reinforced with stucco mesh wire and lined with glazed tile. All very attractive!

Pickle pickers tell us there'll be no shortage of pickles this year, despite Army purchases. We ate 7 million bushels of pickles last year. This season's pack will exceed 8 million bushels, 51 per cent higher than the average for the past 10 years.

"I expect to pass through life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again."—Penn.

Social Held By Colfax Members

The Colfax Civic Association held a party social last evening in the American Legion Hall, with about 100 attending. Dancing was held and games were played. Fifteen prizes were awarded to the winners of the games. Proceeds of the affair went to the Red Cross War Fund. William Melick was chairman, assisted by Frank Grove, Edward Tidbeck and Eric Dalrymple.

Rosary Society Meeting Monday

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Catholic Church will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening at eight o'clock in the rectory. No dessert bridge was held this month, due to the Lenten season. The next party will be held the first Tuesday after Lent.

You'll find a complete selection of office supplies at the Springfield SUN Stationery Shop, 8 Fenner Ave., 2 doors from Bank.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall of 84 Linden avenue will have as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. Homer Miller of East Orange and Mrs. Arnold Wynne of Bound Brook.

Mrs. John Potts of 57 Severna avenue will be hostess on Tuesday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin and sons, Robert and George of 87 Salter street attended a show and dinner at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert McCarthy of 58 Clinton avenue has returned home after being with her husband, Pvt. McCarthy in Columbia, S. C. and Augusta, Ga., since last September. Pvt. McCarthy is now at Camp Forrest, Tenn., where his outfit is on maneuvers. He is expected home on furlough soon. Mrs. McCarthy is the former June Broadhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Broadhead of the Clinton avenue address.

Miss Gloria Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Werner of 17 Severna avenue, who has been ill for the past week, was guest of honor at a surprise gathering of friends at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Miss Werner is a junior at Regional High School.

Herman Kravis of 240 Morris avenue returned home on Wednesday evening from Miami, Fla., where he has been vacationing for several weeks.

Mrs. Henry Post of 234 Baltusrol way is confined to Orange Memorial Hospital, where she recently underwent an operation. Mrs. Post has been confined to the Hospital for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Edwin Kirch of 30 Tower drive was hostess to her bridge club last evening, at her home.

Roy Waldeck of 25 Park lane is in Chicago this week on business and is visiting his parents in St. Louis. He will return home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gates of 88 Denham road had as dinner guests last evening Pfc. and Mrs. Edward DuVal of 80 Denham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McDonough and daughter, Mary of 19 Rose avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Underwood of Nutley, spent Sunday in East Moriches, L. I.

Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Krahenbuhl of 123 Linden avenue entertained at their home on Sunday at a cocktail party. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Collins of Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. D. Crowley of Newark, William Connelley of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Christy Frank of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florey of Avon, Mr. and Mrs. William Krahenbuhl of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. William Krahenbuhl of So. Orange, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frechan of Elizabeth, E. J. Krahenbuhl of Union, J. F. Krahenbuhl of Newark, Mrs. Agnes Matleo of Matawan, Gunner's Mate Louis Neely,

U. S. Coast Guard and Mrs. Neely of Allenhurst. Miss Alice Plunket of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Newark.

Lorraine Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, of Beverly road was guest of honor yesterday at a party in honor of her birthday. The party, given by her mother, was attended by the Girl Scouts of Troop 2 and their leader, Lorraine is a member of Troop 2.

The Ball and Chain Bowling Club met on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prince Jr. of Hillside avenue. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jakobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Funcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day, and Mrs. Harry Lore of town and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer of Millburn.

Mrs. Gordon Christensen of 47 Keeler street will be hostess on Monday evening at her home to the West-View Bridge Club. Members consist of Mrs. Harry Widmer, Mrs. Edwin Doerlein, Mrs. John Barr and Miss Marion Townley of town, Mrs. Paul Cannon of Summit, Mrs. Leroy Jamison of Millburn and Mrs. Victor Deichert of Irvington.

Marlene Drinkuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth of 70 Spring Brook road has been confined to her home due to ill health. Marlene is expected to return to school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp and family of Hillside avenue have returned home from Drayton Island, Fla., where they have been vacationing the past few weeks.

Mrs. Peter Meisel of 31 Morris avenue is confined to her home due to ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 38 Battle Hill avenue will be hosts tomorrow evening at bridge. Their guests will be from town, Westfield and Roselle.

Mrs. Harry C. Anderson Sr. of 140 Mountain avenue was guest of honor on Tuesday evening at a surprise party in honor of her birthday. The party was given by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Watkins at their home, 142 Mountain avenue. Friends and relatives attended.

CHURCHES
Methodist
REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Adult Bible Class for men and women, 8:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
"The Secret of Sanctification" is the pastor's sermon theme for Sunday morning worship service. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and director, has announced the following music for the service: Anthem, "More Love to Thee" by Nolle with duet by Miss Margaret Peterson and Harold Shand; offertory solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Samuel Liddle, sung by Kathryn W. Sterner.
Mon., 7:30 P. M.—The Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting, 8:00 P. M.—Althea Bible Class.
Tues., 2:30 P. M.—Monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society, 3:30 P. M.—Girl Scouts, 8:00 P. M.—Community Prayer Circle.
Thurs., 2:30 P. M.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Menzie, 4 Center street, 7:00 P. M.—Confirmation Class.

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

Grace Lutheran
362 Shureway Ave., Union
REV. H. VON SPRECKELSEN
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.
Church Service, 10:30 A. M.
Sermon topic: "Sinners and Backsliders."
Wednesday-sermon topic: "Your Redemption—Is Its Sufficiency."
Monday at 8:30 P. M., meeting of the Church Council.
Tuesday at 8 P. M., meeting of young people.

First Baptist
Millburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAIN F. BATEMAN, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Church Service, 9:45 A. M.
Sermon topic: "11 A. M.—'Super Salinity'" 7:45 P. M.—"Political Zoology in the Bible."

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.

Presbyterian
REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.
11 A. M. service, sermon topic "Human Unity."
Sunday evening service will be led by Arthur Rech, assistant minister. Sermon topic: "Who Closed the Door of Noah's Ark?"
Tomorrow night the Junior and Senior Christian Endeavors will meet at the church at 7:30 and then go to the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. Sunday evening Junior Christian Endeavor will be held at 7 P. M. with Eddy Dank in charge. The Senior Christian Endeavor will meet with the Epworth League at the Methodist Church at 7 P. M. Arthur Rech, assistant minister will speak on "The Greatest Thing in The World."

The coming event for both Junior and Senior Christian Endeavors is on March 19. David Marshall who was awarded the cup this year for being Princeton's best football player, and has been running at Madison Square Garden to set a new record for the school, will be the guest speaker. All young people of town are invited.

Visiting for Day
Rev. William I. Reed, former pastor of the Methodist Church, who has been wintering at Palm Beach, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. George A. Liggett for the day at the Presbyterian parsonage, Main street.
Don't wait until your printing supply is all out. Call the SUN, Millburn 6-1286, for your job printing needs.—adv.

Beans Used to Be "Poor Man's Meat," Now Any Man's Meat These War Days

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG
Home Demonstration Agent



Beans used to be called "poor man's meat" but they rightfully claim their place as any man's "meat" these war days! One of the best of meat alternates, beans take few ration points per pound and they are one of the most modestly priced foods the market offers. Their protein, carbohydrate, mineral and vitamin content recommend them, too, as a hearty, thoroughly nutritious addition to any menu.

If you have always thought of all beans as baked, take time to become acquainted with the wide variety of other dishes you can make with the different kinds of beans on your grocer's shelves. There are navy beans, pea beans, dried limas—all light in color. Then there are red kidney beans, the black beans that make such delicious soups, and soybeans that are in a class by themselves. Soybeans contain the same generous amounts of food elements as all legumes, but their protein more nearly approaches in quality that of the animal proteins found in meat, and like meat, contain more fat. Lentils are cooked and served as beans would be, and are their equal in nourishment.

The first step in preparing legumes of all kinds is to wash them, cover them with plenty of water and then soak them. Some of their vitamins and minerals will be dissolved in the water while they are soaking, and for this reason they should be cooked in the same water in which they are soaked. Like all protein foods, they require long, slow cooking, and should be simmered but never boiled if they are to remain whole.

A ham bone, the rind of bacon, or any pork cut added to beans when they are simmering gives them a rich flavor. Once they are cooked, they may be served in any number of ways. The traditional baked beans are still top favorites in most households, of course, but for the pleasant sake of variety try the tempting recipes given below.

Black Bean Soup

- 1 c. black beans
- 2 slices onion
- 2 stalks celery
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 ham bone or small piece of leftover ham
- 6 c. water
- 1/2 t. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 t. lemon juice
- 1 hard-cooked egg
- 4 slices lemon

Salt and pepper
Wash, then soak the beans overnight in cold water to cover. Place in a large kettle with the onion, celery, cloves, ham and water. Simmer for 3 hours, or until the beans are very tender; add more water if necessary. Rub through a fine sieve. Add Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, salt and pepper; reheat; add more seasonings and more water if necessary. Pour into serving dishes and garnish with thin slices of egg and lemon.

Lima Beans a King

- 1 T. margarine or meat drippings
- 2 T. minced onion
- 3 T. flour
- 2 c. milk
- 1 1/2 t. salt
- 1 t. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 c. chopped green pepper
- 2 c. cooked, dried lima beans
- 1 c. cooked, sliced meat (optional)

Melt margarine, add onion, and cook until tender. Do not allow to brown. Add flour and blend. Add the milk, stirring constantly. Add salt, Worcestershire sauce and green pepper, and cook until smooth and thickened. Add cooked, dried lima beans and cooked, sliced meat. Serve hot, garnished with paprika. Serves 6.

In Advanced Troop

Miss Peggy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herald Jones of 11 Park lane was accepted again as a member of the Watching Advanced Troop, riding out of the Union County Park Commission's Stable, in the Watching Reservation.

SOUTH ORANGE STORAGE CORPORATION

So. Orange 2-4000

We've just received a wonderful new collection of fine SOFAS and CHAIRS!

THEY'RE yours to have and to enjoy, NOW... fine upholstered sofas and chairs... all spring-filled, comfortable, luxurious... in a marvelous collection of stylings and coverings. They've been built with an eye for real beauty. The fabric coverings are wide and varied in texture; the color range is exceptional. They'll serve you, serve you well, serve you comfortably. They're made by some of America's best makers of fine living room furniture, and they're lower priced because we're on the highway. Our lower cost of doing business is reflected on every price tag. Come in... and DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE!



505 MILLBURN AVENUE, on the Highway, Opp. Chanticleer MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY
Open Evenings • Planned Payments • Millburn 6-0290

Union Packing Co.

BEAT THOSE HIGH LIVING COSTS!
Waste nothing — use everything — and shop here for the best wartime meat and poultry values.

LOINS OF PORK 28c
(Strictly Fresh) Poinc 3 Whole or Either Half 28c lb.

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF...
7 (7 inch cut) 35c (7 inch cut) 33c
Grade AA.....lb. 35c Grade A.....lb. 33c

Tendered Smoked SKINNED HAMS
Round Half.....lb. 34c Shank Half.....lb. 33c

Prime Chuck ROAST Grade AA.....lb. 30c Grade A.....lb. 28c
(Bone In)

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS.....lb. 37c

SLICED BACON (Grade A)..... 1/2 lb. package 19c

SIRLOIN ROUND STEAKS Grade AA.....lb. 44c Grade A.....lb. 42c

BOILED HAMS (Sliced)..... 1/2 lb. 35c
NEMAH VALLEY Fresh Creamery Butter (Print or Roll).....lb. 48c

266 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.



Someday You'll Have Your Modern Kitchen

It's always fun to make plans, so why not think about that super-convenient kitchen you're promising yourself when new equipment is available and building and remodeling are permitted? It will be an ALL-GAS kitchen, of course. You'll have a Certified Performance gas range with heat controls so accurate they'll save

food values and eliminate oven watching—a roomy gas refrigerator that will keep food fresh for so long, it will save hours spent marketing and in meal preparation. All the hot water you'll need—automatically heated by gas—will be ready at the turn of the faucet.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS
PUBLIC SERVICE A-9279

Good Gremlins Have Been Busy

The Good Gremlins 4H Club of Springfield are celebrating National 4H Mobilization month with a special garden assembly at the Raymond Chisholm School on March 17. Richard Furman from the Extension Service of Rutgers University will show slides and give a talk on gardening.

The club members are checking their progress of the last few months and are making plans for the spring. Poultry and gardening will be the main projects. The national 4H goal for 1944 is greater production and conservation of food and community service in war activities.

The Good Gremlins have recently had a stamp paper drive over which printed about 2,000 pounds of paper was collected.

Several club members and their leader, Mrs. Fred Rupp of Milltown road are planning to attend a county Mobilization program at the Bayway Community Center in Elizabeth on March 18.

OPA Check On Prices

As a part of a determined all-out campaign to bring food prices within legal ceiling limits and to kill the black market, OPA will send its Price Panel Assistants out to visit every retail food store in the country next week. This was announced by Jerome A. Collins, acting district OPA director, who said that North Jersey Price and Rationing Board Price Panel Assistants will participate in the national campaign by visiting all of the 12,000 food stores.

"Although the basic purpose of this Store Survey is to obtain better compliance with price ceilings and regulations by helping retailers understand the requirements," Collins explained, "the drive will serve to protect storekeepers and their customers from black market competition."

Volunteer Price Panel Assistants, from rationing boards, will check the prices of ten most frequently sold food items. In addition, they will see that stores have all official price and point lists displayed.

Collins pointed out that a recent national survey disclosed 20 per cent of food stores selling at least one of the items checked at higher than ceiling prices.

"If this tendency is permitted to spread," he declared, "our wartime economy will be destroyed. He explained that the majority of such price violations result from misunderstanding and that most food retailers are quick to correct their mistakes when they are pointed out.

Another important OPA drive against the black market is the one launched this week to get all motorists to endorse their gasoline coupons. OPA investigators are stopping in at gasoline stations to look over the ration books of customers when they buy gas. Those with unendorsed coupons are given notices which explain the necessity for endorsement and require the motorist to present his ration books at the local rationing board within 10 days with all stamps properly endorsed.

CIBA Gets Second "E"

By letter dated February 24 Robert P. Patterson, under secretary of War, notified CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., that the Army-Navy Production Award for meritorious services and outstanding achievement on the production front, had been awarded to them for the second time.

This CIBA becomes one of the very select few among industrial firms in the United States to have won this coveted honor more than once. It entitles them to add a star to the "E" flag which has been flying over the plant at Lafayette Park since February, 1943.

"You may well be proud of your achievement," the Under Secretary of War wrote in his letter addressed to the men and women of CIBA. "The White Star... is the symbol of appreciation from our Armed Forces for your continued and determined effort and patriotism."

An entirely American-owned company, CIBA continues to devote its facilities and energies in ever increasing manner to the end that the men in service will continue to benefit by CIBA researches as well as through receiving the advantages of the many products which continue to pour from its laboratories.

CIBA was one of the co-discoverers of the potent chemotherapeutic agent, Sulfathiazole. An astronomical number of tablets of this powerful medication have been distributed throughout the armed services on all fronts.

To ease the pain of operation, CIBA's anesthetic agent, Sufperine, is used not only locally but by spinal injection. It is used for emergency operations in field hospitals right behind the front lines even where most general anesthetics may not be employed.

Products for the treatment of various skin diseases and fungus infections are also made in these laboratories. Viopro is among the most important of the remedies known for these conditions. The dread disease, amebic dysentery, is conquered by the use of this potent chemical agent. Viopro is employed for this purpose in practically every part of the world.

While these by no means represent all the products supplied to the services, they nevertheless give some indication of the fundamental necessity to continue the supply of these valuable drugs.

YOUR RED CROSS

Making beds, giving baths, carrying trays and taking temperatures in Overlook Hospital isn't quite satisfactory as taking care of the wounded on the battlefield, but it helps free a trained nurse who can serve with our men overseas. Will you give four hours a week to assure our soldiers of the best possible care? For information regarding a Nurses Aide course, phone Mrs. Herold A. Jones, Springfield chairman for Nurses Aides, at Millburn 6-0372-W.

Parents Heard NYU Professor

Hughes Means, professor of Education at New York University, spoke at the Parent-Teacher Association's monthly meeting last Wednesday at the James Caldwell School. Professor Means has worked many years with children of all ages, and he says that the twentieth century has discovered and fostered what he calls the "artistry of the child." He defines this phrase as "noticing of obvious matters that everyone else has missed." Children see the truth. This truth is carried out in their poetry, thinking, play, and inventions. Several

examples of poetry and observation were given by Professor Means.

The attendance banners were won by Miss Henderson's class in the James Caldwell School, and to the between Miss Hady's and Miss Kane's classes in the Raymond Chisholm School.

Robert Poppendick spoke of the importance of giving as much as possible to the Red Cross War Fund Drive. The Parent-Teachers Association voted to give \$25 to the fund.

It was announced that a Col. Paek would be formed in Springfield provided the parents of the prospective clubs are willing to take a short training course for leaders, to be given on March 15 at the James Caldwell School and March 22 and 29 at the Legion Hall, at 8 P.M.

The Parent-Teachers Association is providing movies for the children at the James Caldwell School on the afternoons of March 16 and 17. Two pictures will be shown, "Fit for a King" with Joe E. Brown and an ice skating short. Miss Harriet Harris, from the Raymond Chisholm School sang "Ave Marie" for the guests. As an encore she sang "You'll Never Know." Miss Rita Sisco of the

James Caldwell School sang Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and as her encore, "Sweethearts."

As "Founders Day" was celebrated on this program, there was a golden roasted cake with green candles, each one lighted by one of the past-presidents in the traditional candle-lighting service. A past-president pin was presented by Fred J. Hodgson, supervising principal to Mrs. Charles Buttman and an emblem pin was presented to Mrs. Harry Hart.

After the program, ice cream and cake was provided by the class mothers of the fourth grades.

main road leading from Springfield to Plainfield, 864 feet from the northeastern corner of land now or formerly of John J. Daly, with exception, Mountaineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cantelano to Sophie Cotler, property in the westerly line of Linden avenue 528 feet from Owassa avenue, Springfield.

Because V-Mail always arrives safely, the Navy advises that all discussion of legal or urgent matters, as well as regular correspondence, be carried on by V-Mail rather than by ordinary mail.

One roll of V-Mail film weighs about 7 ounces, holds about 1,500 letters, and saves 98 per cent in cargo space, the Office of War Information reports.

DEEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Di Maio to Barbara Ciega, property in the northerly side of State Highway Route No. 26, intersected by the northerly side of Pondcroft, Springfield.

William B. Conley, Sr. widower, to Mrs. and Mrs. James H. Cagle, property in the southerly side line of Westfield avenue, intersected by the northerly side of Trivet avenue, north Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Francesco De Maio to Barbara Ciega, property in

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.

ARE YOU SLIPPING BACK?

Appetite poor?
Nerves sluggish?
Not feeling right?
Then, use
BATTLE CREEK SAVITA YEAST TABLETS
to supply the vitamin B needed to overcome these disorders.

50c
Bottle of 30 tablets
(2 1/2 day supply)

SUMMIT Health Food Center
366 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-6288

BUY BONDS for VICTORY!

Suppose you said:
"Let there be no Red Cross!"

Kresge's Garden Lane Offers A BRAND NEW PLAN!

1. CHOOSE FROM OUR ALL COLOR PICTURE DISPLAY — Fruit trees, berry bushes, rose bushes and shrubs, realistically pictured on our Sixth Floor.
2. CHOOSE FROM OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOG—Packed full of garden news! The supply is limited so make sure of your copy by mailing coupon below.
3. YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE SHIPPED PREPAID, DIRECT FROM NURSERY TO YOU
4. YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR AT CORRECT PLANTING TIME

That's the plan in a nutshell! It's streamlined, trouble-free and arranged for your convenience. Just think. You are positively assured of receiving strong, healthy, disease-free and pest-free stock. Moreover, you can place your order NOW (it's more important than ever, this year, to place your order early, due to the shortage of nursery stock throughout the country). You'll find Kresge prices gratifyingly low, too!

PLANT A GARDEN OF SMALL FRUITS

The items listed below are typical of Kresge nursery stock values.

Eldorado Blackberries, 5 plants, \$1; 10 plants, 1.98; 25 plants, 4.39.
Giant Boysenberries, 3 plants, \$1; 6 plants, 1.98; 15 plants, 4.39.
Raspberries, Latham or Cumberland, 10 plants, 1.79; 25 plants, 3.98.
Grapes, Concord, Delaware, Niagara or Caco, 2 plants, 89c; 10 plants, 3.69.
Rhubarb, 3 roots, 79c; 9 roots, 2.19.

Sorry, No C. O. D. Orders on Nursery Stock

Kresge Department Store, Newark 1, N. J.

Please send me a copy of your Garden Catalog.

Name _____
Address _____

GARDEN LANE, KRESGE SIXTH FLOOR.

Kresge Department Store

Of course, you have given before, generously and from your heart. Of course, you will give again... you who have always given for others.

Giving to the Red Cross has always been a great proud habit of thirty million American families... proud that they could give... proud of Red Cross that made the giving worthwhile.

But this year, when the need is greater than ever before... When it is *your own sons* we serve... This year, when you figure how much to give, think first, "Suppose there were no Red Cross?"

Then dig deep and be glad. For wherever he is

Suppose you turned your face away... suppose you said, "I have done enough"...

Suppose there were no blood centers... no plasma for the wounded... suppose there were no Red Cross rest homes... no bed for your boy when he is furloughed from the front...

No "coffee and—" at the end of a long march, no cigarettes, no magazines, no welcome Red Cross clubmobiles, no books in the hospitals behind the lines... Suppose our men in enemy hands received no weekly food packages... suppose they were left to scrape along, living on alien bread... no cheering mail from home... no tie of any kind between themselves and their loved ones in the land they fought for...

Suppose there were no Red Cross to march beside our men in every land... no helping hand to do a mother's work... Could you sleep at night, mother? You, with a son in the service.

When you say, "Thank God for the Red Cross!" remember this... It is *your* Red Cross... Your bandages and your blood.

Yes, and your money, too!

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

The RED CROSS is at his side and the Red Cross is YOU!

Amoco Service Center Morris and Meisel Avenues	Kless Diner 593 Morris Avenue
Colantones Shoe Shop 245 Morris Avenue	Mende's Florist Mountain Avenue
Community Shoppe 247 Morris Avenue	Springfield Tavern 250 Morris Avenue
Danny's Friendly Service Springfield and Morris Avenues	Weber's Florist Route No. 29
Fuel Sales Corporation 697 Morris Avenue	The Columbia Lumber & Millwork Co. Maple Avenue

Mountainside

MRS. CHARLES WADAS, Reporter

Country Home Gets Visit From Noted Palsy Authorities

MOUNTAINSIDe—Recent visitors at the Children's Country Home were Maurice Odoroff, psychologist with the Cripples Children's Commission in Trenton, and Mrs. Louise Yum, co-ordinator of services for children with cerebral palsy, who is connected with the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. They came to observe the work being done in the cerebral palsy unit, which was started a year ago last Fall at the Home. There are at present 15 children in this unit. Miss Elizabeth Herach is the physiotherapist, and the work is being done under the direction of Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps of Baltimore.

In 1936 a cerebral palsy project was initiated by the New Jersey State Cripples Children's Commission. The program had a three-fold purpose. The first purpose was to determine the nature of the problem of cerebral palsy as it exists in New Jersey by a state-wide survey. The second was to ascertain the benefits that are to be obtained by muscle re-education through physical therapy methods. The third was to train individuals to carry on the treatment, work if the findings of the first two warranted. All three phases of this plan are now in operation and working very successfully.

The subjects are referred to the survey clinics through the Crippled Children's Commission by parents, physicians, hospitals, schools and other agencies contacting individuals suspected or known to have physical handicaps which are the result of a cerebral palsy.

Children to Be Given Doll Party, Contest

MOUNTAINSIDe—The Library board met Monday evening at the home of Dr. Henry C. Jones of Park View drive. Routine business was discussed and plans were started for a doll party and contest for the children. Details on this contest will be announced later.

Lainz Returns Home

MOUNTAINSIDe—Borough Clerk Robert A. Lainz has returned to his home at 51 Parkway from Mühlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, where he has been a patient for three weeks. He is recovering from internal injuries suffered February 5 when a bus in which he was a passenger was involved in a three-car collision with a coal truck and passenger car in North Plainfield.

CALENDAR

Mar. 14 (Tues.)—Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M.
Mar. 16 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P.M.
Mar. 21 (Tues.)—Mountainside Garden Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Donald Maxwell, Mountain avenue, 2:30 P.M.
Mar. 21 (Tues.)—Mountainside Garden Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Marvin Payton, Greenwood road, 2:30 P.M.
Mar. 23 (Thurs.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P.M.
Mar. 26 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Union Chapel, 2 P.M.
Mar. 29 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Union Chapel, 2 P.M.
Apr. 14 (Fri.)—The Middlesex Maid, comedy, presented by Fire Department, Mountainside School, 8 P.M.

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 3 P.M.
First-aid course, every Friday night, Borough Hall, 8 P.M.



Eye Glass Service
For
War Workers
Examinations By
Registered Optometrist
A. O. SEELER
Jeweler and Optician
Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0331

Health Outlook Reported Good

MOUNTAINSIDe—The Board of Health met Tuesday night at the Borough Hall. Nurse Ruth Samuelson's report was received with favorable comments from the members. Health Officer William Wilkey reported that the general health of the borough is excellent. He is now conducting an examination of all food handlers.

Approve Budget Tuesday Night

MOUNTAINSIDe—The Borough Council adopted the municipal budget Tuesday night at an adjourned meeting, after receiving approval from the State Department of Municipal Finance of several changes in the original draft. The tax rate is expected to be about \$3.88, a point below last year's.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- MARCH:**
10—Evelyn Gilling
11—Robert Coffing
11—Mrs. Marlin C. MacMartin
12—Charles Condon
13—Mrs. F. E. Revaz
13—Mrs. Charles LaRocca
17—Patrick McGulre
17—George Herrick
18—Mrs. Ray King
18—Bernhard Nolle
20—Mrs. William Jacobus
22—William B. VanDyke
23—Marion E. Britton
24—Donald Gangaware
24—Robert Shomo
25—Paul Harrington
25—Mrs. Hortense Pullen
26—Mrs. Edward Menerth
26—Charles W. Rinler
26—Mrs. Jacob Altman
26—Mrs. Carrie Pfeiffer
26—Richard Petersen
26—Edward Gangaware, Jr.
31—Nadine Marie Fogarty
1—Erlaine Vincent
3—Barney Lantz, Sr.
4—Frederick H. Schmitt
4—Evelyn Gangaware
4—Louis Hechel
4—Martin C. MacMartin
4—H. John Kazmar
4—James Mullin
5—Joseph T. Harrington
7—Herbert Barr
Mrs. Paul Modin
Elizabeth Onksen

Sent to Fort Dix for Three New Operations

MOUNTAINSIDe—Pvt. Edmund Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Frey of Summit road was home over the week-end, from the Trier General Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He has now been sent to the hospital at Fort Dix, where three operations will be performed on his hand, which was injured during a battle in Italy.

BUY BONDS

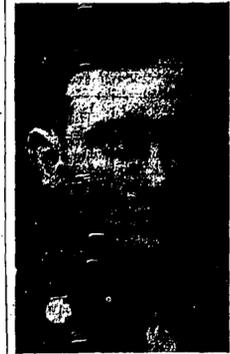
LEGAL NOTICE
LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE—BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDe COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
The budget of the Borough of Mountainside was adopted on the 7th day of March, 1944, and the following statement has been returned in conformity to Revised Statute Section 40-2.4, insofar as possible at this time.

STATEMENT		Actual	
(Required by Revised Statutes, Section 40-2.4)		1943	1942
Taxes for Local Purposes	\$ 17,558.00		
(a) shown by Budget Less Bank			
Stock Tax	\$ 24,892.20	\$ 24,892.20	\$ 23,549.07
Local District School (Estimate for 1944)	29,193.00	29,193.00	29,253.16
Regional High School (Estimate for 1944)	7,026.01	6,915.17	4,410.14
CITY			
General County (Estimate for 1944)	15,000.00	14,924.38	14,829.50
State School (Estimate for 1944)	6,136.00	2,892.67	4,008.67
TOTALS	\$ 68,145.01	\$ 62,815.92	\$ 70,557.67

Dated March 10, 1944.
19-11.
ROBERT A. LAINZ,
Borough Clerk.

3 JOBS AT A CLIP!
Staple-Sans says
BUY YOUR MONEY ON STAPLE-MASTER
a sure STRAIGHT Winner!
The Best Deal on STAPLE-MASTER
Immediate Delivery, Limited Supply
Complete With 1,000 Staples
\$6.75
SPRINGFIELD SUN
OFFICE SUPPLIES
8 FLEMER AVENUE
MILLBURN 6-1256-1276

NOW STAFF SERGEANT



ROBERT E. JOHNSON

MOUNTAINSIDe—Robert E. Johnson, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Johnson of 2 Poplar street has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He received the promotion on his birthday, February 5.

Staff Sergeant Johnson, who is now in England, was reported missing a year ago in the African campaign and after a month's time was reported to be alive and in good health. He later took part in the invasion of Sicily. After the African campaign he was promoted to corporal, and after the Sicily invasion he was made a sergeant.

In a recent letter to his parents, he stated that the boys are in bed by 7 or 8 o'clock.

Round Table Features PTA Session Yesterday

MOUNTAINSIDe—What Does the Parent Expect of the Teacher and What Does the Teacher Expect of the Parent? was the subject of the round table discussion at the Parent-Teacher Association "Founder's Day" meeting last night in the school. Participants were: Mrs. Frank Chapot and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger for the parents; Mrs. Edward Menerth and Mrs. Arthur Ahearn, for the teachers. Mrs. Charles Rinler, "Founder's Day" chairman, dedicated the meeting to the Founders of the association in a short candlelight ceremony.

Inductees Under New Plan Left For Camp

MOUNTAINSIDe—The first contingent of men from Selective Board 4 at Westfield who were inducted as Enlisted Reserve under the new system abolishing local screening tests was sent to Fort Dix last week.

Two Mountainside men, Wilbur S. Boyton and Richard E. Whitcomb, were accepted by the Navy. Son to Maseniors
MOUNTAINSIDe—A son was born on March 2 to Corp. and Mrs. Roger Masenior, the former Lydia Frey, of Summit road, at the Rahway Hospital. Corp. Masenior is stationed at Atlantic City. The infant has been named Gary Lee.

Space, amounting to nearly five million cargo pounds, was released in about a year and a half by the 200 million V-Mail letters sent overseas—enough space to transport 32,876 men overseas, the Army and Navy report.

When V-Mail is used, two transport planes can do the work of 100 similar planes carrying the same number of standard and air-mail letters, the Army and Navy said.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. Robert T. Jones and daughter Marie of Walnut avenue left Wednesday for South Carolina where they will visit A/C Russell Jones who is studying at Clemson College. Air Cadet Jones has been at Clemson for the past six months prior to which he was stationed at Greensborough, N. C. for five months. After Mrs. Jones' visit with her son, she will proceed to Georgia where she will visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobus of Partridge run spent the week-end in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. S. Gallagher.

Mrs. James C. Sedgwick of Las Cruces, New Mexico, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. John Kazmar of New Providence road for a few weeks.

The Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence road on Tuesday night.

Pvt. Robert Hanewald, M.P., son of Mrs. Ann Hanewald of

Woodland avenue, was home on a week-end pass. He was recently transferred from Camp Kilmer, to a camp near Nyack, New York.

Mrs. Burt Wales of Forest Hills, L. I., spent last evening with Mrs. Jules Wycall of Evergreen court. Mrs. Wales leaves in a couple of months to join her husband in Chicago.

Mrs. H. L. Lewis of Oak Tree road entertained at a bridge party on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey of Oak Tree road entertained at a family dinner party last evening in honor of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hesteth.

Mr. and Mrs. Aythor Bilwise of Route 29, left last Saturday for Akron, Ohio, to attend the funeral of the latter's father, Mr. Glenn Smith, who died March 3, after an illness of eight months. The funeral was held on Monday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Bilwise returned to the borough on Wednesday.

Garwood Again Trims Rangers

MOUNTAINSIDe—The Mountainside Rangers played the Garwood Arrows Tuesday night at the borough school and were defeated for the second time, 47-43. The big gun for the Arrows was Miccio, their tall center who scored 23 points.

Mountainside Rangers	G.	P.	T.
C. Shomo, f.	5	0	8
Wilcox, f.	1	0	2
R. Rodgers, f.	3	0	10
Sollen, f.	7	0	14
McIntyre, f.	1	0	2
Murphy, f.	1	0	2
Honecker, f.	4	1	9
B. Shomo, c.	0	0	0
Young, c.	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	43

Garwood Arrows	G.	P.	T.
Shelton, f.	5	2	6
Castillo, f.	2	2	6
Miccio, f.	11	2	23
Shawell, f.	1	1	2
Dushnick, f.	1	0	2
Totals	21	5	47

By pen-and-ink:
M'Intyre Rangers — 6 16 14 7-43
Garwood Arrows — 8 8 14 17-47



"SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT HER TAXES ARE BUYING."

WOMEN!

Many women today are in uniform serving the Armed Forces. Others are in essential industries. Thousands more are doing their part on the home front with the Red Cross, and other necessary projects.

One worker in a modern laundry releases nine from the home to help such worthy purposes. The laundry industry needs many hands to assist in the war effort. You can help.

MALE or FEMALE YOUNG or OLD FULL or PART TIME

Congenial surroundings in a light airy plant. No experience necessary, good starting rates. Come in to see us or phone Summit 6-1000.

Corby's Enterprise Laundry

27-31 Summit Avenue
Summit, N. J.

Red Cross Has Received \$2,392

MOUNTAINSIDe—C. Belvidere Murphy, chairman of the local Red Cross drive reports that collections are coming in very satisfactorily. The amount collected so far is \$2,392.50 including special gifts. The campaign will be on until the end of the month.

SCHOOL NOTES

Students in the Borough school are averaging approximately \$500 a month in the purchase of war bonds and stamps. Enrollment at the present time is 180 pupils.

The health department under the direction of School Nurse Ruth Samuelson has been working on charts for every grade showing 100 percent health. Emphasis is to be placed on teeth, posture and eyes.

At the lower grade assembly Wednesday morning a motion picture was shown on "The Policeman" in connection with their unit on community helpers. A movie was also shown on "Water Power."

Jane Heikamp, director of girls' athletics is running a foul-shooting contest among all the girls in the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. They are also having a ping-pong tournament.

Arthur Schweitzer, director of boys' athletics is also running a foul-shooting contest for the boys in the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

RATION REMINDERS

MEATS, FATS—Brown stamps Y and Z in Book Three are good through March 20. Red 10-point stamps A8, B8, and C8 in Book Four are good through May 20. Waste kitchen fats are redeemed at two ration points plus four cents a pound.

PROCESSED FOODS—Green stamps K, L, and M are good through March 20. Blue 10-point stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8 in Book Four are good through May 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book Four is good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book Four is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

GASOLINE—In 17 East Coast States, A-B coupons are good through May 8. In States outside the East Coast area, A-10 coupons are good through March 21.

TIRE INSPECTION DEADLINES—For A-coupon holders, March 31; for C-coupon holders, May 31; and for B-coupon holders, June 30.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons are good through March 13 in all areas except the South. Period 4 coupons are good in all areas through September 30. Period 5 coupons are good in the Middle West and South and remain good through September 30.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in Book One is good through April 30. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book Three is good indefinitely. Another ration stamp good for one pair of shoes beginning May 1 will be announced soon.

INCOME TAX—March 15 is deadline for filing 1943 returns. Date for filing 1944 Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax is extended to April 15.

Auxiliary Police And Firemen Are Extended Praise

The maintenance of Auxiliary Police and Firemen by Local Defense Councils at a high state of efficiency will "ultimately pay the State great dividends," Col. Charles H. Schoeffel, superintendent of the State Police, yesterday wrote William A. Wachenfeld, State Defense Director.

He said he had been interested in a recent announcement by the State Defense Director calling upon Local Defense Council chairmen to maintain the protective forces at full strength and efficiency.

Pointing out that much time and effort has been spent in most all the communities in training the auxiliaries Col. Schoeffel said he felt this was "time and effort well spent." He added:

"The training of the auxiliaries, the fine response that has been made by them in the past, the splendid manner in which they functioned in several of our cities where catastrophes occurred, would indicate there is a place in our economical life for organizations of this type while the war continues."

"Many cities now use their auxiliary police for patrol duty, augmenting the regular police forces. This has proven of considerable value to those municipalities operating with a limited personnel and has been a considerable aid to the heavily industrialized sections where even the normal police force maintained prior to the war, would not have been able to take care of their increased responsibilities."

"Community spirit alone should make the members of the auxiliary forces anxious to maintain their organizations on a high level and to keep their personnel trained so

as to be able to respond promptly and efficiently to any call for their services.

"With the regular police and fire services badly crippled, it would appear to me that the auxiliaries are essential to the community welfare and serve a wartime need most effectively.

"Any effort made by you and the members of your staff to bolster the morale of these forces would be unquestionably a worthwhile endeavor and would ultimately pay the State great dividends."

Besides being superintendent of the State Police, Col. Schoeffel is State Coordinator of the Police and Fire services under the State Emergency Control Plan which operates both in the event of air raids and local catastrophes.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.,
REV. S. THOS. BURNS, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:15 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings, 8 P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Marie Daugherty of Plainfield will appear at both the morning and evening services on Sunday to bring illustrated Gospel messages in song and in art.
They will also bring messages to the Young People's meeting Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

BUY BONDS

In all sizes
Scales required—all marking devices.

RUBBER STAMPS

SPRINGFIELD SUN

"Every supply for the office"

8 Flermer Ave. 2 doors from Bank

Free Training With Pay

Civilians urgently needed to service the planes of the U.S. Army Air Forces!

Upon completion of training, you will be assigned to positions with the U. S. Army Air Forces, Air Service Command, Rome, N. Y., or Atlantic Overseas Air Service Command, Newark, N. J.

Inquiries must be directed to

CASEY JONES SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS

1100 Raymond Blvd. Newark 5, N. J.

Other Courses Available:
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
PRE-INDUCTION MECHANICS
NIGHT MECHANICS

"Well, Sarge, I was thinking about calling the folks when I get off tonight"

If you were away in camp, you'd know how much that call means.

You can help the service men by not making any casual Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 at night. That's when most of them call and there's a big rush on many circuits.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

This Victory Garden article is the first in a series of weekly columns of information provided by the S.D.N., the State Victory Garden Committee and the County Agricultural Agent, to encourage participation in the vital 1944 Victory Garden program in New Jersey. This program calls for 400,000 home gardens, 10 per cent more than in 1943, and the production of 25 per cent more food from New Jersey garden plots this year. In 1943, New Jersey home gardens produced \$16,000,000 worth of fresh vegetables.

These articles will present information necessary for management of a family-size vegetable plot from the planning stage in harvest time. The facts will be presented in a non-technical, do-it-yourself manner so as to be helpful to anyone interested in having a Victory Garden, no matter how little or how much experience he may have had. We suggest that you have these weekly Victory Garden columns and paste them in a scrapbook to provide yourself with a "complete book on home gardening."

By FRED D. OSMAN
County Agricultural Agent

Lulled to a sense of security because point values have been removed or reduced on canned vegetables, many people have already said they were not going to bother with a vegetable garden this year. Perhaps these people didn't realize that certain canned foods have been reduced in point value or removed from the ration list because of the fine work done by Victory Gardeners and home canners last year.

Those who think the benefits

WE PAY TOP PRICES CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Especially Cadillac and Lincoln
WELLS CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO.
Phone South Orange 2-7089
25 VORST AVE., 802 ORANGE, N. J.
Next Door to Post Office

Top LAST YEAR'S CROP!

GROW YOUR OWN SEEDLINGS BY THE COLDWELL CHEMICAL CROPS SYSTEM
AND GET OFF TO A GOOD START FOR YOUR VICTORY GARDEN.

This year why not raise your own seedlings... nourishing them by means of chemical? With this method, the Coldwell Chemical Crops System, you have done control over the nourishment of your seedlings. All the elements found in the richest soil are there in the proper proportion.

WHAT THE SYSTEM CONSISTS OF:
1. A complete and descriptive booklet for one of our best known authorities on growing plants without soil.
2. A complete and descriptive booklet for one of our best known authorities on growing plants without soil.
3. A complete and descriptive booklet for one of our best known authorities on growing plants without soil.
4. A complete and descriptive booklet for one of our best known authorities on growing plants without soil.

PRICE \$7.50 COMPLETE

COLDWELL Chemical Crops System
MANUFACTURERS OF LAWN MOWERS AND HORTICULTURAL EQUIPMENT SINCE 1877

Remember your friends with Easter Greetings!

Just Arrived! A delightful new selection of Hallmark Easter Cards... to make it easy for you to let your friends know you are thinking of them at Easter Time.

Easter Sunday, April 9

HALLMARK EASTER CARDS FOR THE MEN IN SERVICE

SPRINGFIELD SUN
STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
8 FLEMER AVENUE 2 Doors from Bank

part in this important war effort. Better Planning Needed. Better planning should be the rule in 1944. Last year in many gardens space was wasted on too much lettuce, beans and tomatoes, for example, for the production of these vegetables was sensibly greater than the family could utilize. It should be possible in most gardens to increase the yield by 15 to 25 per cent by reducing the quantity planted at one time and by the use of companion and inter-crops. For instance, grow all the radishes, lettuce, endive and green onions from sets that any family will need can be grown in rows that other plants will occupy later on, that is, between cabbage or tomato plants. If the standard row width is 2 1/2 feet, an extra row of quick maturing crops such as those just mentioned can be placed between the rows of plants requiring a long period of maturity before they will need to occupy that space.

Proper use of seed also calls for careful planning. We shall have to conserve seed this year to have sufficient for this increased planting. While there will be enough to go around, we should not plant more than necessary. If you have seed left over from our 1943 sowing, it probably will be satisfactory to plant this year but it might be advisable to test it. How such tests can be made will be explained in a subsequent article.

Plants cannot grow and produce food unless they are supplied with raw materials and conditions made suitable for their growth. This means fertilizer, lime, manure or other compost, careful preparation of the soil and attention to watering and weed control. All these things call for careful planning as well as labor. Yes, you should have a Victory Garden in 1944, a larger one if possible, and certainly a more productive one if you had one last year. The increase in production requested is a challenge to every Victory Gardener to plan better and to use the best methods of culture. This weekly Victory Garden Column will tell you how to do these things.

NEXT WEEK: Planning the Garden.

The Army sends much of the ordinary air-mail by convoy. The Navy still sends such mail by plane, but because of demands on cargo space may discontinue this practice, the Office of War Information reports. V-Mail is regularly flown to its destination both by the Army and Navy.

Synopsis of Minutes Board of Freeholders

Adjourned meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, February 8, 1944, at 12 P. M.

Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed eight members present. Freeholder Smith made a motion to dispense with the regular order of business and take up the hearing on the budget, which was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, February 16, 1944, at 12 P. M.

Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed all members present. Minutes of meeting of January 27th, 1944, were approved as per printed copies on the members desks.

Resolution that all bills be ordered paid was adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Walter T. Darby, Commissioner of Local Government, approving approved budget.

Purchasing Committee, advising bids received for window glass recommending award of contract to lowest bidder, Elizabeth Window Cleaning Co., \$1,800.00, was referred to Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Surrogate, advising death of Rudolph R. English on Jan. 26th.

John McSmith, Acting Auditor of William C. O'Brien at \$4,000.00 per annum, effective Jan. 1, 1944, referred to Finance Committee.

Wolcott & Messers Dept. advising amount forwarded to State for solid fuel licenses and poultry licenses. Register, extending temporary appointments of Evelyn Hillberg for two months, from Feb. 1, 1944 at \$90.00 per month.

for LOW COST RATION-FREE Dishes



ANN PAGE MACARONI SPAGHETTI 8 oz. 5c
OR
ANN PAGE EGG NOODLES. 5 oz. 6c

HERE are three wholesome foods you can serve to your heart's content with never a worry about rationing... Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles. They're delicious... and so nutritious... and low in cost! And especially if you choose our ANN PAGE brand. The Spaghetti and Macaroni are made of finest Semolina—best for making superior Macaroni products. The noodles are real egg noodles! Put these on your shopping list today! It will pay... in savings of ration points... and in money!



U. S. GOVERNMENT SAYS:
"Serve More Unrationed Foods."
"To help the battlefront... to bring victory sooner... the folks on the home front are asked to eat more of the no-point and low-point foods. Plan several meals with these foods each week!"

Fine Quality Meats

PORK LOINS FRESH—Whole or Either Half lb. 29c
3 Points Per lb.

SMOKED HAMS Whole or Butt Half lb. 32c
3 Points Per lb.

SMOKED HAMS READY-TO-EAT—Whole lb. 35c
or Butt Half—5 Pts. Per lb.

SLICED BACON SUNNYFIELD—In 1/2 lb. pkgs. lb. 38c
1 Point Per lb.

Ham Slices Center Cut lb. 45c
Smoked—8 points per lb.

Ham Slices Ready-to-Eat Center Cut lb. 49c
Center Cut—6 points per lb.

Pork Chops lb. 35c

PLATE and NEVEL—4 points per lb.
CORNEBEEF lb. 19c
Fresh—1 point per lb.

Picnics lb. 29c
Pure Pork—2 points per lb.

Sausage LINK lb. 43c MEAT lb. 37c

Ocean-Fresh SEAFOOD For Lenten Menus!

Fresh SEA BASS lb. 31c
Fresh MACKEREL lb. 37c
Fresh WHITING lb. 13c
Fresh OYSTERS L. 1 doz. 35c

Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

For peak flavor... and worthwhile savings... get your fruits and vegetables at an A&P Super Market. A&P produce is rushed straight from growing areas to you, to preserve the flavorful goodness and high "health" content of choice crops. Be wise... be thrifty... shop at your A&P Produce Department.

GREEN PEAS FRESH New Spring Crop 2 lbs. 25c

NEW CARROTS TEXAS Spring Crop 2 bchs. 15c

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA Large Size Fruit each 7c

POTATOES SELECTED U. S. No. 1 Grade 10 lb. bag 35c

TABLE CELERY 2 stalks 19c

NEW BEETS Texas-Spring Crop 2 bchs. 15c

APPLES Eating or Cooking Varieties 2 lbs. 23c

CALAVO PEARS 2 for 27c

YELLOW TURNIPS U. S. No. 1 Grade 2 lbs. 5c

Marvel gives you Quality and Economy in 2 Great Bread Values

NEW! STANDARD SIZE 20 1/2-OZ. LOAF 9c

GIANT 24-OZ. MARVEL LOAF 10c

HOT CROSS BUNS JANE PARKER pkg. 19c

DUNDEE CAKE JANE PARKER loaf 29c

RAISIN BREAD MARVEL 18 oz. loaf 10c

LAYER CAKE JANE PARKER—Chocolate half Marshmallow Icing cake 27c

SWAN SOAP med. cake 6c 3 cakes 29c

D U Z 1 lb. pkg. 23c

GOLD DUST 1 lb. pkg. 17c

CAMAY SOAP 3 cakes 20c

WASTE PAPER Has Become A WEAPON OF WAR! SAVE IT!

Now Point Free!

LARD 1 lb. print 18c

String Beans Standard Quality can 11c

String Beans RELIABLE Fancy Cut can 14c

Nutrisoy Green Vegetable Soy Beans 20 oz. can 10c

Sunsweet Prunes 2 lb. pkg. 32c

Apple Juice S & W 12 oz. bot. 16c

Barley SUNNYFIELD 1 lb. pkg. 9c

River Rice Brown or White 12 oz. pkg. 9c

Iona Cocoa 1/2 lb. can 35c

Tea Balls NECTAR 12 oz. pkg. 12c

Mayfair Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c

Uneda BISCUITS Plain, Salted 3 pkgs. 16c

Peanut Butter SULTANA 1 lb. jar 21c

Marmalade Citrus 2 lb. jar 28c

Shredded Wheat NABISCO 10 oz. pkg. 11c

H-O Oats 1 lb. pkg. 10c

Rolled Oats SUNNY-FIELD 20 oz. pkg. 8c

Mello-Wheat ANN 28 oz. pkg. 14c

Pancake Flour SUNNY-20 oz. pkg. 7c

Ann Page Syrup 16 oz. size 19c

Vermont Maid Syrup 16 oz. size 22c

Sparkle PUDDINGS—Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch 10 oz. bag 5c

Flour SUNNYFIELD All Purpose 10 lb. bag 43c

Flour GOLD MEDAL, HECKER, PILLSBURY 10 lb. bag 59c

Flako Pie Crust 8 oz. pkg. 13c

Baking Powder ANN PAGE 11c

Salad Dressing Brand 12 oz. 33c

White Vinegar ANN PAGE 12c

Daily BOG FOOD 2 lb. pkg. 16c

Floor Wax WHITE SAIL Liquid 1 qt. 23c

Laundry Bleach WHITE SAIL 1 qt. 9c

Clorox or Dazzle 1 qt. 15c

Bleachette Blue 2 for 9c

Ammonia WHITE SAIL 1 qt. 10c

Kirkman's COMPLEXION SOAP 5c

Sweetheart Soap Size 11c

Octagon TOILET SOAP 2 cakes 9c

CORN OFF THE COB NIBLETS 2 12 oz. cans 25c
Points reduced to 6 per can

RED or BROWN STAMP VALUES

Grade AA-In 1/4 or 1/2 lb. Prints

[6] BUTTER lb. 40c

[5] dexo 100% Pure Veg. 1 lb. table Shortening cont. 22c

[5] Spray 1 lb. jar 24c

[5] Salad Oil ANN PAGE pint 25c

[5] Wesson Oil pint 27c

[6] Margarine DUNKER'S lb. 22c

[4] Treet or Spam 12 oz. tin 35c

[5] Tuna Fish light 7 oz. can 39c

[12] Salmon Cold Stream 12 oz. can 22c

[12] Salmon Sunnybrook 12 oz. can 39c

[11] Sardines OCEAN 15 oz. FRESH can 21c

[11] Sardines MAINE 3 1/2 oz. VICTOR tin 12c

[1] Mackerel Most 15 oz. varieties 14c

[23] Chili Sauce KERN'S 12 oz. bot. 18c

[23] Ketchup ANN PAGE 14c

[23] Catsup FRIE 12 oz. bot. 15c

Editorial

SPRINGFIELD SUN
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929.
Published every Friday at

the Brookside Building, 8 Elmer Avenue, Springfield, N. J.,
by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
TELEPHONE MILBURN 4-1256

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J.,
under an Act of March 3, 1879.

RIFFORD AND PUBLISHER MILTON KESHER

Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents.
Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They
must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be
published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it
feels are worthy of publication.
All communications and contributions must be in our office not later
than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that
week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1944, 5,000; assessed valuation—1942, \$6,472,920; tax rate—
1943, \$4.99 (Township—\$2.50; schools, \$1.72; state and county, \$3.92).
Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of govern-
ment was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.
Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry
except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these.
15 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations
at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth,
7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit
and Plainfield.
The Newark Valley Railroad 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. Six
of the 6,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield
Mountainside and four other county municipalities.
It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer
system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery
system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property
owner.
Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian
Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em warts, boys!"
the site of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several
colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest coun-
ties in Union County.

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

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

MOST CRITICAL MATERIAL

Waste paper is the nation's No. 1 critical material. The need is urgent and real. Thousands of tons are needed every week to be reprocessed in New Jersey mills for manufacturing cartons in which are shipped essential war materials to our men on the fighting fronts.
Every householder, every wholesale and retail merchant should re-double his paper-saving efforts. Many housewives are already faithfully saving the old newspapers, paper bags or cartons and tying them in neat bundles for collection. Many more should start doing it and keep it up with the same zeal they have shown in other war duties. It takes but a moment or two and means so much. Get the habit. Stick to it and try to make the bundle bigger daily.
Make it a point to find out when a collection is to be made and then make it a point to see that it is collected. No matter how little you have, it is needed. Every little bit helps. Do not burn or destroy it. Waste paper is a critical war material.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- March:
- 10—Miss Leonie Crane
 - Mrs. William G. Huff
 - Leonard Mayer
 - Miss Gene Morrison
 - Martin Mankin
 - Mrs. Emma E. Morrison
 - John L. Mayer, Jr.
 - Wilbur A. Thomas
 - Frank Bühler, Sr.
 - Mrs. John Pleschky
 - Gotlob Rnisch
 - Mrs. Edward J. Ryder
 - 11—William Campbell

- Warren Boss
- Mrs. Walter Smith
- Mrs. Edward P. Steltz
- Ralph H. Tittle
- Mrs. William H. Corby
- Mrs. Florence Wilson
- Andrew Griglak
- Mrs. Chas. Schaffernoth, Jr.
- Roy Hulbert
- Mrs. Virginia Wilson
- Mrs. Louis C. Tompkins
- Mrs. Evelyn Palmer
- Edna L. Weber
- Raymond Ziegler
- Antoinette Kubish
- 12—William F. Brown
- Mrs. Manning Day, Jr.
- Edward P. Mollter
- Herbert E. Foy
- Sarella Watkins
- Patrick G. Winters
- Gall Krause
- Mrs. Edwin A. Kirch III
- Miss Evelyn Swigel
- 13—Mrs. William Percival
- Mrs. Bradley Cusack
- Alec Marshall
- Joseph Casternovin
- 14—Charles H. Ruby, Sr.
- Van C. Lambert
- Mrs. Jules Couzans
- 15—Harry K. Widmer
- Mrs. Joseph B. Kastner
- Miss Mae Parsell
- Russell Schramm
- Mrs. Thomas E. Whittaker
- Henry Hofman
- Mrs. Alwyn F. Schramm
- Mrs. Louisa Schleiher
- Carl K. Merritt
- Alfred Van Ripper, Jr.
- Mrs. Fred M. Bohl
- John Rahenkamp
- Willard D. Watkins
- 16—Lincoln Wood, Sr.
- Roderick Bohl
- William J. White
- Mrs. Edward Jueckel
- Mrs. Agnes Keller
- Mrs. Charles Smith
- Willard D. Watkins, Jr.
- Mrs. A. Cumberley

MORTGAGE LOANS

If you contemplate buying or refinancing your home enjoy the advantage of our

MODERN DIRECT-REDUCTION MORTGAGE PLAN

LOW INTEREST RATE



SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF IRVINGTON, N. J.
1351 Springfield Ave. at 40th St.

For Victory Buy UNITED STATES WAR BONDS and STAMPS regularly... at our office

HARTFORD INSURANCE

Accident and Indemnity Company

Edward A. Conley

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

5/10 B. I. Lib. \$5,000 P. D. \$25.00

277 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.

MEN IN SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

you know that my address has been changed. I've completed primary school and am now back in Brooklyn for the time being.

"I appreciate very much receiving the SUN every week. This appreciation will be double when I move further away and get out of touch with the town affairs." Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue. He is stationed at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Private Raymond Troelker is home on a seven day furlough visiting his wife at their home, 165 South Springfield avenue. He has recently completed his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he has been stationed for the past five months, this being his first furlough. Pvt. Troelker arrived home yesterday and at the completion of his seven days, he will report to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Stationed overseas with the Army Air Corps, Lieut. Carl L. Mellberg, sends us the following V-Mail letter: "Just a letter of thanks for including me on the

mailing list of (The SUN). I was most happy to receive your issue containing the names of all Springfield men in the service. A good number of Springfield men are now in this theater and I am endeavoring to contact them, thanks to your paper.

"I became quite surprised in a recent movie over here to find Springfield, New Jersey portrayed as 'Your Home Town.' It certainly revived some unforgettable memories. Needless to say, Springfield is still home. Thanks again for your kindness and early return home."

L. Mellberg is the son of Captain and Mrs. Carl Mellberg, formerly of Main street. Captain Mellberg, U. S. Army, is the former pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church.

Private Lawrence I. Street was home the past week on a furlough of seven days enroute to an Eastern camp, from Fort Crook, Neb. Pvt. Street recently graduated from the Ordnance Automotive

School at Fort Crook. He spent his furlough visiting his wife, the former Arline Clark of 47 Deyon street and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Street of Meeker street.

Douglas Baldwin, apprentice seaman, entered the U. S. Navy on February 14 and is receiving his boat training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Simpson, N. Y. A/S Baldwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baldwin of South Springfield avenue.

Norbert M. Ganska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Ganska of 380 Mountain avenue was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant. Lieut. Ganska is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Clovis, N. M.

Jay S. Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thorpe of 51 Clinton avenue has been sworn into the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and will be called to ac-

tive duty shortly after his 18th birthday. At that time he will be given Combat Crew Training. He is now a student at Regional High



JAY S. THORPE School and is a member of the Meteorology Club. He was a mem-

ber of the Y. M. C. A. for 3 years. His father served in World War I.

Editor's Note: When your service mate or service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the SUN to bring the editor. Most of those in the service who have been home like to read the paper where they are. If you have a photograph of your service mate, if you do not already have one in uniform, if we do we'll be pleased to return the picture with a news item at your request.

At the height of ship sinking in the Atlantic during two months early in 1943, several million ordinary letters sent overseas were lost, the Army says. Had these letters been sent V-Mail they would have been salvaged. V-Mail letter films lost in transit are always reprinted.

Don't wait until your printing supply is all out. Call the SUN, Millburn 4-1256, for your job printing needs—now.

Movies Planned By PTA 2 Days

Movies for the children will be shown in the James Caldwell School Thursday and Friday afternoons, sponsored by the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association. Two pictures, Joe E. Brown in "Fit For a King" and an ice-skating short will be presented. There will be a small admission charge.

We feature the famous Hallmark Greeting cards, cards for all occasions, and for the men and women in service. Sponsored SUN Stationery and Gift Shop, 8 Elmer Ave., 2 doors from Bank—Adv.

TRUSSES
Fitted—Served
SPRING PHARMACY
11 Rappaport, Reg. Pharm.
275 Morris Ave. Springfield



His seat is empty...
But your heart is not!

WHEREVER he may be, his country has provided him with the best guns, the best uniforms, the best food that skill and money can produce.
But there are some things that cannot be handed out by Government Issue.
And these are the things he misses most... His Dad's friendly counsel, his mother's homey touch. These are the things he needs... the things he gets through the Red Cross, your Red Cross... his home away from home.

stationed everywhere, at every tiny outpost... to bring him comforts, service and companionship.
Little things?—Perhaps.
But these are the "little" things that count—the things that help your boy to do his man-sized job. These are the things that prove to him—when the going is toughest—that his people haven't forgotten him.
For Red Cross is at his side:
* * *
You have given your sons...

You have done the extra work... donated your blood and bought your bonds.
Yes, and you have helped the Red Cross before. Giving to the Red Cross has always been a great proud habit of thirty million American families... proud that they could give... proud of Red Cross that made giving worthwhile.
But this year, when the need is greater than ever, when we serve more than eleven million American boys all over the whole world—this year you will want to give more... to give freely to your own Red Cross... to your own sons in the service.
This year dig deep and be glad. For wherever he is



The RED CROSS is at his side
and the Red Cross is YOU!

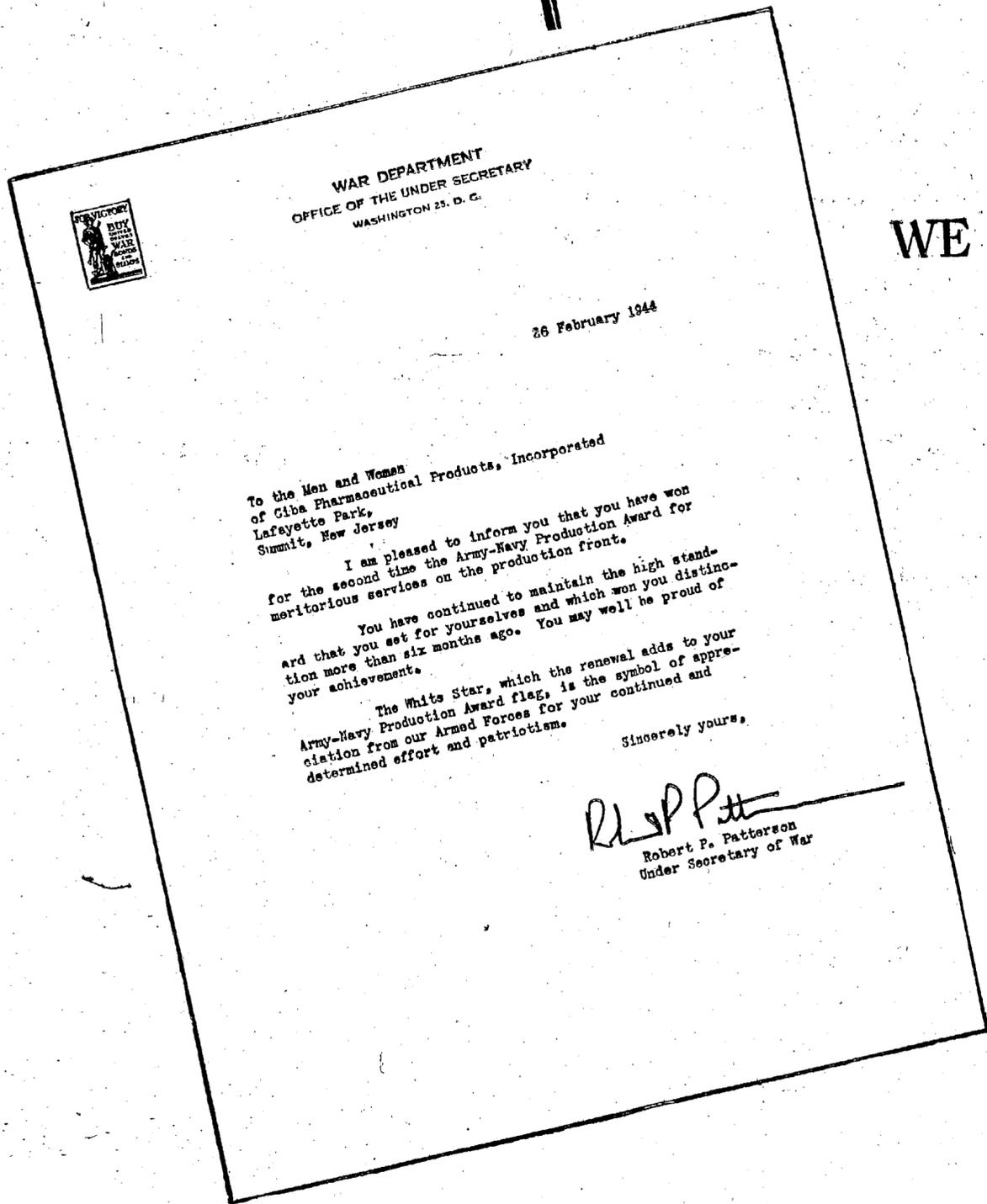
THIS APPEAL SPONSORED BY



PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY • PRODUCTS FOR PEACE

NOW I LIKE SCHOOL!
Perhaps your child is hindered in his studies because of poor eyesight. Better take him to an Eye Physician (M. D.) for examination. If he needs glasses, he will prescribe. Bring your prescription to KEEGAN, Guild Optician, for accurate lens grinding and proper frame fitting at moderate cost.

Remember the Name—
KEEGAN
GUILD OPTICIAN
33 Central Ave., Newark
Tel. Mitchell 2-5171



WE HITCH OUR FLAG TO A STAR!

It is a source of pride and real satisfaction to know that through their continued efforts, CIBA has been awarded the privilege of displaying a Service Star as a symbol of production achievement. It is a proud distinction possessed by only a very small percentage of the country's industrial plants.

This honor will serve as an inspiration to all of us to continue wholeheartedly in the important task of helping to win the war. We are resolved to continue to deserve the "E" decoration and thus be certain that our part will be felt as our invading armies battle for the fortresses of Europe.

CIBA PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTS

INCORPORATED



Lafayette Park · Summit, N. J.



CIBA EMPLOYEES' BOND PURCHASES IN
THE FOURTH WAR BOND DRIVE WERE
MORE THAN DOUBLE THEIR QUOTA!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Rates: 50c minimum for 7 lines; additional lines 10c each.

HELP WANTED—Female

WOMEN wanted, good wages paid.
Mills Laundry 56 Mechanic St., Millburn 6-1109.

HELP WANTED—Male

Lathe Hands and Milling Machine Operators
Certificate of availability required.

Business Directory

BATTERY & RADIO

Battery and Radio Sales and Service.
Mills Radio Co., 215 Morris Ave., Springfield.

SHOE REPAIRING

Expert Shoe Repairing.
Sports Footwear, All Styles, for Men, Women and Children.

WELDING & GRINDING

Repairing, Welding, Electric & Acetylene Welding.
Springfield Welding Shop, 215 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Insulation

ROOFING and SIDING INSULATION.
CONRAD STEINMAYER, Carpenter Contractor, 25 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield.

Painting

Painting Contractors.
1501 Andrew Street, Union, N. J. Telephone Unionville 2-8916.

STILES and PREREGAST

Do interior and exterior painting, paperhanging, floor scraping and plastering.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

Synopsis of Minutes

Board of Freeholders
Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, February 24, 1944 at 1:30 P. M.

WMC RULING

No employer in the Newark WMC Area may hire any full-time worker, 18 years of age or older, except by appointment with the U. S. Employment Service.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of the executor of the late WILLIAM HOPPAUGH, deceased, will be audited and settled by the Surrogate and reported to the Orphans Court of the County of Union, New Jersey, on the 15th day of March next at 9:30 A. M.

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Sports

Municipal Bowling League

Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, Points, and Standings for the Municipal Bowling League.

Municipal League Standings

Table showing Municipal League Standings for various teams like Triangles, Battle Hill, etc.

Regional Quintet Expected to Play On Monday Night

Regional High School's start in Group 2 of the State basketball tournament will probably be on Monday night.

Wild Life Education Hits Record Peak Despite War Cuts

The New Jersey Fish and Game Commission reports that during the last fiscal year more than 322,000 children, students, teachers and adults were reached by the department's lectures, forums, motion pictures, field trips and exhibits.

Cub Scout Parents Meetings Are Set

Charles F. Hendr, chairman of the committee on Cub Scouting reports that the first meeting of parents receiving instruction in Cub Scouting will be held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday, March 22.

Freeholders Being Asked to Provide Hospital Question

Union County Board of Freeholders will be asked this week to provide a general election referendum on the proposal to establish a county isolation hospital.

Favor Proposition

Members of the Springfield Board of Health have been favorably inclined to the proposition of a county isolation hospital.

Tags Placed On Vehicle's Rear

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee advised motorists today that the single motor vehicle registration plate issued for the year 1944 must be placed in conformance with the law on the rear of the vehicle and not the front.

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Duties Varied In Park Police

Reporting on the activities of a police force greatly reduced by members entering the Armed Forces, Acting Chief Norman F. Gibbs of the Union County Park Police reveals that duties varied from helping a horse out of a bog to searching for possible suicides.

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Members of the Springfield Board of Health have been favorably inclined to the proposition of a county isolation hospital.

Tags Placed On Vehicle's Rear

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee advised motorists today that the single motor vehicle registration plate issued for the year 1944 must be placed in conformance with the law on the rear of the vehicle and not the front.

Buildings Win 2 Wrestling Titles In State Tourney

Regional High School's wrestling entries made a good showing in the New Jersey championships Saturday night at Roselle Park, taking two State championships and a runner-up.

Regional Quintet Expected to Play On Monday Night

Regional High School's start in Group 2 of the State basketball tournament will probably be on Monday night.

Wild Life Education Hits Record Peak Despite War Cuts

The New Jersey Fish and Game Commission reports that during the last fiscal year more than 322,000 children, students, teachers and adults were reached by the department's lectures, forums, motion pictures, field trips and exhibits.

Cub Scout Parents Meetings Are Set

Charles F. Hendr, chairman of the committee on Cub Scouting reports that the first meeting of parents receiving instruction in Cub Scouting will be held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday, March 22.

Freeholders Being Asked to Provide Hospital Question

Union County Board of Freeholders will be asked this week to provide a general election referendum on the proposal to establish a county isolation hospital.

records. Agencies all over the State report increased business. The office of Richard T. Blumell, local agent, has shown a comparative jump in business since tags and licenses went on sale March 1.

Commissioner Magee reports his advice as to the advisability of driving car and drivers' licenses early in the month, thus helping to prevent the long lines that usually prevail at the agencies during the last week of March.

Call the SUN, Millburn 6-1109, for an estimate on your job printing requirements.

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TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION



Six-month gasoline rations for non-highway use on farms may be issued in installments rather than all at one time, as in the past, the OPA has announced. If the local board has issued the farmer only part of his ration, when the farmer needs more gasoline he makes no formal application but simply asks the board for it. The board then either will issue the remainder of the six-month ration as originally determined or issue such portion of the remainder as the board decides the farmer needs for the rest of the six-month period.

An additional 2,000 nurses are needed for the U. S. Army Nurse Corps by April 1 to replace hundreds of Army nurses being sent overseas in connection with plans for a European invasion. The American Red Cross, recruiting agency for nurses, reports that the Navy Nurse Corps, which has completely exhausted its reserve, also needs 500 additional nurses each month during 1944.

U. S. civilian supplies of sugar will be 4 per cent less than 1943 consumption, according to WFA, due to use of sugarcane molasses for industrial alcohol, 16 increased needs of the armed forces and our Allies, and to wartime shipping conditions.

Round-up
Nearly 40 per cent of all vegetables grown for fresh consumption in the United States last year came from Victory gardens, the War Food Administration reported. . . . WFA says that 52,000 Mexican nationals will be needed to help relieve the farm labor shortage in the United States this year. Approximately 14,000 already are in this country. . . . Living costs for city families decreased two-tenths of one per cent between mid-December and mid-January, the Secretary of Labor reports. Although services continued to increase in cost, both food and clothing costs declined. . . . OPA has granted

Regional Administrators authority to recommend that slaughterers who willfully violate any OPA meat regulation be deprived in whole or in part of their subsidy payments. . . . OPA suggests that retailers keep a reserve of one-point green and brown stamps on hand during the first week or two ration tokens are used, in case they have underestimated their token needs. . . . OPA has ordered a reserve of 200 million tokens to be ready no later than April 7. . . . A food producer who wishes to get electric power extension for water to irrigate as much as five acres of land may apply to his County Agricultural Conservation Committee, WPB has announced. . . . WPB has authorized the manufacture of approximately half a million enameled cold pack canners with a jar capacity of seven one-quart, nine one-pint, or four half-gallon, to be available for this canning season. . . . Rye is not a desirable alcohol-producing grain, and use of large quantities of rye for this purpose is not likely at present, WPB says. . . . Because more batteries are needed for walkie-talkies, bazookas, signal lights, and other war equipment, WPB says there is little chance for a increased supply for civilians this year. . . . WPB will permit limited production of electric flat irons for civilian use, but few of the new irons are expected in retail stores before mid-year. . . . More than 3,000 trucks for civilian use—almost exactly the number planned for—were produced in January, according to WPB. . . . WPB has set the 1944 quotas for new glass containers for wines and distilled spirits at 100 per cent of the number used in 1943 and for non-alcoholic beverages at 80 per cent of the number accepted by the packer for this use in 1941. . . . Orange shells having an OPA ceiling price of 45.1 cents per pound or higher is now available for home use in finishing floors and furniture and for manufacturing and repairing furniture.

Much Waste Paper In Businesses Can Be Salvaged, Eaton

Hundreds of tons of waste paper can be salvaged from the filing cabinets of New Jersey business establishments if they are cleared of correspondence or other writings no longer of any value, according to Charles A. Eaton, Jr., chairman of the State Salvage Committee. . . . He pointed out that a few firms had recently cleared their files and "discovered" that the waste paper gained from this source amounted to several hundred pounds. . . . "It is surprising how much waste paper can be obtained from this source," Eaton said. Virtually every business firm continues to keep in the files old papers or letters that have outlived their usefulness except as waste paper. By getting them into the salvage drives not only is much needed waste paper obtained but generally much needed file cabinet space is obtained. . . . Eaton said that the local salvage chairman or a waste paper dealer will be glad to take the paper salvaged from the files and see that it is placed on the road back to the mills. . . . He also reiterated his plea to retail merchants to conserve paper and salvage, either for re-use or scrap, all corrugated boxes cartons and wrapping paper. Carlton, he said, for packaging and shipping civilian goods are becoming more and more scarce, pointing out that the armed services require virtually the entire output of cartons to send supplies to the battle fronts.

Hahne & Company Tenth Anniversary Woman's Club Day

The tenth anniversary of Club Woman's Day will be observed March 23 at Hahne & Company, Newark. Mrs. Charles S. Maddock Jr. of Trenton will assume the duties of J. C. Buck, President of Hahne & Company. The following executive positions will be taken over by members of the Federation for that day: Mrs. Stephen J. Francisco of Little Falls as vice-president, Mrs. George C. Witt of Ramsey as treasurer and Mrs. A. Stanley Myers of Jersey City as director of merchandise presentation.

Spring Marches On

Spring marches on. OPA says winter is this week 75 per cent behind us, and that oil burners are safe if they still have 25% of their fuel allotment unburned. . . . This release by the heat regulators applies only to fuel oil and there is no safety guarantee for hard fuel users. What they need and what they will get, is in the hands of John Lewis, not OPA. . . . In any event it will not be long now to mosquitoes, Jay beetles and things all can enjoy on an equal footing, regardless of heating plant type. . . . We feature the famous Hahne's Greater credit cards for all occasions, and to the men and women in service. Springfield SIX Six-story and City Shop, 8 Flower Ave., 2 doors from bank.—Adv.



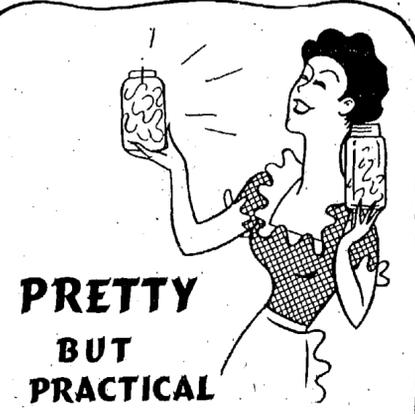
LOOKING AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

A WHOLE FREEDOM
When Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death," he was not too analytical, if we have the story straight. And we probably have, because his speech was too short for extensive revision. Henry did not take off on freedom from this, and freedom from that. He said he wanted liberty, which suggests something alive and all in one piece, not a cut-up carcass from a butcher shop.

Whenever we catalog things, we define them; and when we define things, we limit their application. Experimental dissection is nice work in some fields but it's hard on the victim. Our liberty we don't want butchered. I believe the worst thing that ever could happen to Patrick Henry's beloved liberty would be having it drawn and quartered into four freedoms, especially when only two of them have any value. . . . Two Are Deceys
Consider guaranteed "freedom from want" for example. It's a typical paper moon; worthless and out of reach. Nothing can ever free a people of want but their own work and wits. I learned when very young to believe the statement of Jesus: Ye have the poor with you always. And guaranteed "freedom from fear" is another swamp-ghost; a will-o'-the-wisp, if you prefer. Fear will never be trapped or jailed. The more we discuss freedom from personal traits the less it means. . . . Two Are Real
But "religious liberty" is different. It has value. It is the foundation supporting the pillars of all human freedom. In fact, the essence of religion is liberty and freedom. If we lose that, we lose everything. A soul's right to worship God is just what led a large share of our forebears to this country. They paid for religious liberty with a bigger outlay of blood, sweat and tears per family than any subsequent American victory ever cost. . . . "Freedom of speech" is something else we can't do without too long. Even a thinking and powerful race can be enslaved

without it, as Germany was. Of course, when a peaceful nation is fighting for its life is not time to squabble over who will face the microphone, but freedom of speech is still a cardinal liberty. Wherever men get smacked down for speaking up, the people are in bondage. . . . New Freedoms?
America's cherished liberty is already bought and paid for. We can keep it as long as we understand and appreciate it. Along with religious liberty and freedom of speech our Constitution guarantees us many things. One product of freedom you rarely hear mentioned these days is the Property Right. That's the liberty to earn something and own something; to have things and manage them. No matter who belittles this, it is a rare and precious privilege. . . . The United States has become the richest and most influential nation on earth, and the best place in the world to live, by using the whole liberty, guaranteed under her Constitution. We would better keep it whole. However, if we must have a lot of freedoms, I'd like to suggest one. It would be "freedom from pity." Pity destroys human independence, self-reliance and self-respect, and gives us subsidy, patronage and PWA's instead; a sorry trade!

Like to feel important?
YOU'LL BE Important — to your country, and to your fighting men — if you take over a vital job in the Army. . . . In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert Army training that may pave the way to a postwar career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life. . . . Get full details about the WAC at any U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4118 Munitzons Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)



PRETTY BUT PRACTICAL

Yes, we know the pride that goeth with a well put up jar of home canned produce, and the beautiful rows of fruits and vegetables still in the canning closet. But those garden fresh and nutritious delicacies were designed to be eaten, and this is the time to dig into them!

Last summer we advised you to hoard a good home canned supply of food. Now we say,— eat it! That's what you canned it for. Save those ration points and money, and show your family that the results of your efforts taste as good as they look.

This year's canning season is not far off, and you will be needing those empty jars again. Begin to get ready now, and give your family a treat in the bargain!

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