

Horner 'Surprised' At Claims of Any Disunity on Board

Charges by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander in the SUN last week of "machine politics" on the part of a "majority" of the Township Committee were refuted yesterday by Committee member Richard C. Horner, fellow Republican member, who expressed surprise and offered as proof that only two instances occurred in which any dissonance appeared during his service on the board since January 1.

He said, "Having been branded as part of a political machine by one of the candidates (Selander), I feel that I am called upon to answer that challenge, and in so doing, I merely wish to refer to the records of the Township Committee meetings for the year of 1944.

"For the past four months or the length of time that I have served as a member, the Township Committee has passed in all about 150 resolutions, ordinances and motions. All of them, except two, were passed without a dissenting vote. One by a vote of 3 to 2, and the other by a vote of 2 to 2. Does this in any way resemble 'machine politics'?"

"Neither one of the two motions referred to above, will cost the taxpayer of Springfield a dime, in fact in my estimation they will pay dividends. Had I not thought so, I would have voted against them.

"So the question still is: Do the voters of our town want 'machine men' or men who have minds of their own to serve them?"

William Manze In New Post

William L. Manze of North Plainfield, former head of the Science Department at Regional High School, is leaving this week to assume his new position as director of training for the three New England plants of the American Optical Company. He will have headquarters at the home plant at Southbridge, Mass. His previous position was supervisor of training and testing at the Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanamid Co., Blandford, Mass.

From 1940 to 1943, after being head of the Science Department, Mr. Manze was director of guidance at Regional, except for four months during which time he served as a volunteer officer candidate in the Army Signal Corps. After medical discharge in November, 1942, he returned to Regional until May, 1943, when he left to accept a position as a division personnel counselor at Calco. On May 25, 1944, he was named to head training and testing.

Mrs. Manze, a teacher in Emerson School, Plainfield, will join her husband at the close of the school term.

Quota Jumps On Bandage Making

A new large quota of 63,000 surgical dressings has been assigned to Springfield Red Cross Chapter; it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Lewis F. MacCarthy, project chairman. The dressings must be completed in early July.

Thus, the surgical dressings workroom at the Methodist Church will be expanded its time to three days each week, beginning Tuesday and following on Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The workroom will also be open Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10:30.

"Everyone who can, please come and help," urged Mrs. MacCarthy, "as we need assistance of as many as possible to meet this increased quota."

Pressure Gauge Clinic Arranged

A clinic to test pressure cooker gauges has been arranged by the Canning Committee of the War Service Committee, Springfield Defense Council, to be held in the Rummage Shop, 283 Morris avenue, on Wednesday, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 noon.

Pressure cooker gauges should be tested every year, says this committee, and with this in mind they urge every owner of a cooker to come in between the stated time to have their pressure cooker gauge tested. Miss Benesline Vinney, from the Union County Home Demonstration office will be in attendance. There will be no charge for the service rendered.

Drawn on Petit-Jury

A list panel of May term petit jurors, who will report for service from May 9 to 20, was drawn before Judge Edward A. McGrath on Monday by Jury Commissioner William A. Burdick, under Sheriff Alex Campbell and Clerk Etna J. Korh. The list included: Alfred N. Daubres of 89 Battle Hill avenue and Thomas M. Conley of 19 Brook street.

Salvage Committee Fixes New Weekday Collections

In three attempts to collect paper, tin cans and other scrap the local Salvage Committee was able to gather 1 1/2 tons of paper, 200 pounds of rags, 1,000 pounds of iron, 60 pounds of metal and

Schedule of Paper Collections in Springfield

- First Voting District Wed., May 10—3 to 6 P. M.
- Second Voting District Wed., May 17—3 to 6 P. M.
- Third Voting District Wed., May 24—3 to 6 P. M.
- Fourth Voting District Wed., May 31—3 to 6 P. M.

Tin cans in cartons or bags will be collected at the same time. Tin paper in packages for easy and expeditious handling.

Salvage Committee, Defense Council

1 1/2 tons of tin cans. This was done on three Sundays, on two of which the drive was rained out, though some people put out their scraps after the sun began to shine and the paper was gathered in to prevent it from flying around and becoming wet.

Layng Reaffirms Stand on Township Bonded Debt Total

Reaffirmation of his stand on Springfield's bonded debt was issued yesterday by Wilbert W. Layng, Republican candidate for nomination at the May 16 primary. He said: "Throughout the campaign my statements to both the press and public as to Springfield's financial condition are true and cannot be refuted.

"I again repeat, Springfield is burdened with a bonded debt of \$800,000.00 which demands the payment annually of about \$96,000.00 in interest and amortization or \$265.00 per day, every day in the year.

"This is not a temporary matter, but one from which we will have no appreciable relief before 1955. "The sum of \$96,000.00 is arrived at as follows:

Annual payment on township bonds	\$33,000.
Annual interest payment on township bonds	27,980.
Annual payment on school bonds	9,000.
Annual interest payment on school bonds	6,020.
	\$96,000.

"This amount of \$96,000.00 is 30.12 per cent of our total amount raised by taxation, \$319,685.51, or \$45.16 out of each \$100.00 taxes paid by a Springfield home owner.

"Here is what I propose to do about this:

"To partially offset this bonded indebtedness, Springfield does own about \$250,000 in vacant land which has been taken over by foreclosure or otherwise.

"I commit myself to a speedy conversion of these frozen assets by actively encouraging both residential and where appropriate, clean industrial developments. These conversions would then become income-producing properties.

"This will make additional funds available, easing the burden, until the indebtedness has been paid. I also commit myself to a close scrutiny of all township expenditures, trying at all times to maintain the very best value in community services, at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer."

A subscription to the SUN, \$3.50, will keep you accurately informed for a year of all local happenings.

APPLICATION FOR CUB SCOUT PACK

Interested parents are invited to fill in the spaces provided in the box, clip and either deliver to or mail to the SUN office, 8 Flower avenue within five (5) days.

Lt. Edward Phillips Killed In Action In European Area

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., of 82 Battle Hill avenue, were informed by the War Department last Thursday night that their son, 2nd Lieut. Edward E. Phillips, 27, was killed in action in the European area April 15. The

It is believed that during the summer it will be necessary to make collections weekly on Wednesday if clear and on the following day if the weather does not permit the Boy Scouts and others to enjoy Sundays in other and diverse ways.

This will have to make it unnecessary to have volunteer trucks and will save gasoline and rubber tires for fall and winter work. It has been decided to begin collections May 10, in the first voting district, and follow in order every week taking the second voting district on May 17, the third voting district on May 24, and the fourth voting district on May 31. Then repeat the operation until the committee announces the fall Sunday afternoon collections later. This will require only one truck which has been arranged for.

This schedule will not embrace any holidays and only in the months of May and August will there be five Wednesdays. This will not interfere with the schedule as a collection will be made every four weeks permitting a constant supply of paper to the mills. Watch the SUN for schedule.

Service Flag At Postoffice

A service flag has been placed in the window of the local Post Office honoring the employees of the office who have gone into the service during the past year. Five stars, one each for the following are placed in the flag or white for the following: Francis P. Lee, Navy; Frank J. LaMagna, Navy; Angelo Vitale, Signal Corps; Owen Morrison, Infantry and Joseph C. Kramer, Air Corps.

Useable Articles Can Be Handled At Rummage Shop

With spring house cleaning foremost in the minds of housewives, the Rummage Shop, 283 Morris avenue, will undoubtedly receive a large share of the discarded clothing and other articles than can be easily handled. This again brings up a problem of "old shoes" and badly torn or soiled clothing. As these articles are intended for distribution and sale the Rummage Shop Committee is anxious to have only shoes that can be worn or mended and clothing that is no longer useful to the owner but has life in them and can be conveniently handled by volunteers. Larger pieces of furniture will be posted in the shop window but cannot be brought into the shop because of limited space. The refund policy is still in effect. Articles too good to give away can be sold through the shop and a refund of two-thirds of the selling price will be made to the owner. The other third is kept by the shop to cover running expenses and various other donations which the Committee makes from time to time. In order to attach a refund it is necessary to affix a note to the package stating the owners name and address. "Refund Cards" are available at the Shop for the convenience of the owner. "Cards" and notes must be securely fastened," said Mrs. Roland Nye, chairman. "We cannot be responsible for refunds unless this procedure is adhered to."

Colonial Rest Win Bowling Title By Margin of 1 Game

Colonial Rest won the championship of the Municipal Bowling League Monday night by taking two out of three games from Battle Hill and edged out the Severn team, with whom they were tied, going into the final matches of the season. Severn, after a 505 to 483 win over Van Borstels, needed to win two more to cop the title and one to share it, but slumped and wound up a game behind.

The new champs, anchored by Van Lambert, had a formidable opponent in Battle Hill. Lambert won 245 in the opener and it gave Colonial Rest the game by a wide margin. Next went to Battle Hill by virtue of a nice 375 total, but Lambert came back with a 275, despite a tenth frame split, and the match went to Colonial Rest.

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Tuesday, May 2, the temperature dropped to a high of 83, and a low of 47.

Wednesday morning, May 3, at 7 it was down to 46.

May 1, 1943, the high temperature was 43.

The promise is for warmer weather today and tomorrow.

Sun rises at 6:52 A. M. Sun sets at 7:54 P. M. Moon rises at 3:23 P. M. Moon sets at 3:57 A. M.

Democrats Name Turk and Hart As Candidates

For the first time since 1940, Springfield Democrats will have a slate in the field for Township Committee at the general election. A well-attended meeting of the Springfield Democratic Club was held Tuesday night in the Legion Hall at which time endorsement was given to George M. Turk of 174 Linden avenue and Harry S. Hart of 67-Pooker-avenue as candidates for the posts.

They will be nominated at the May 16 primary by write-in votes and oppose two Republicans to be nominated out of a field of three campaigning for Township Committee.

Both Mr. Turk and Mr. Hart, who were elected president and vice-president of the club, respectively, declared they will run on a platform emphasizing the conditions which we live in Springfield and will not take part in any personality or smear campaign.

Other officers were Secretary, Mrs. Bert Jones and treasurer, George T. Agas. Plans for getting out the vote and further campaign plans will be discussed at weekly meetings to be held on Tuesday.

Phillip Donnelly of Scotch Plains, affiliated with the Union County Board of Elections, addressed club members Tuesday night and clarified new State election laws.

Block Leaders Got 360 Addresses in Balloting Canvass

Figures completed in the recent canvass to obtain service men's addresses for voting purposes shows 360 as totalled by 120 block leaders who assisted in the drive. Mrs. Donald Richardson, under whose direction the drive was conducted, reported that a few more may be added after all returns are in. Much credit for a job well done should go to the block leaders who not only had to cover their district once but had to return many times in order to get complete information necessary for voting, she said.

Thomas in Race For Assembly

Among the field of candidates for Republican nomination to the Assembly is G. Clifford Thomas, of Elizabethtown, who is known in Springfield by virtue of his affiliation with the Ballouer Building and Loan Association, of which he is a director and treasurer.

Mr. Thomas has pledged himself to help continue the State administrative program if elected. He lives at 47 Elm street, Elizabethtown and served several times as campaign manager for Assemblyman Kenneth C. Hand of Elizabethtown.

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Brown Criticizes Mayor's Stand On New Road Title And "Picking A Candidate"

Committee member Fred A. Brown, road chairman of the Township Committee, criticized Mayor Wilbur M. Selander's stand on the title of the new road and his "picking a candidate" for the Township Committee.

Mr. Selander has accused me of "picking a candidate." This is not true, as Mr. Selander knows, if he would-but look back over past years. I am supporting a candidate whom I believe in my own mind, is capable, honest and well-qualified. I do not challenge Mr. Selander's endorsement of a candidate, for I believe this to be a personal privilege that no one may challenge.

"We have campaign issues which concern only the future of Springfield and all its people. I cannot subscribe to personal vengeance of any individual satisfaction. I will continue to serve all the people. My department will continue to serve all the people, in snow, wind or rain."

Eighteen Dealers Will Display at Antique Show

Eighteen dealers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will exhibit at the antique show sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church which will be held in the Chapel during the week of May 9 to 12, from Tuesday to Friday inclusive. The show, the second of its kind to be held in Springfield, will be larger than last year, occupying two floors of the chapel. Antique furniture, glassware, china, lamps, pictures and various old pieces of all kinds will be on display and will be priced for sale as well as exhibited.

Debt Percentage Challenged By Harold Nenninger

Last Monday night Harold G. Nenninger, Republican candidate for Township Committee, made the following statement: "I hope you were not too much alarmed by the statement made by my opponent to the local press last week entitled, 'Debt Causes 30 Per Cent of Tax Bill.'"

"I am unable to determine whether my opponent is willfully attempting to mislead us or whether he does not understand how to interpret the town budget and set up therefrom that portion of the total appropriations to be raised by taxes.

"Perhaps after you have seen the following breakdown, you may care to answer the question yourself. "My opponent says: 'I was now endeavoring to show a home owner who pays annual taxes of \$150.00 on his property, where his money goes:

For expenses of operating all schools, both public and including all salaries	\$ 48
For all other expenses of town, including police, fire, library, health, streets, etc.	\$ 57
	\$ 105
For the payments of Bonds and their consequent interest (this does not include Regional H. S. Bonds)	\$ 45
Total	\$ 150

"My opponent then comments: 'As you can see, this bonded indebtedness accounts for more than 30 per cent of our tax bill.'"

"I contend that municipal debt service is only 14 per cent of the current tax bill of \$210.00 an annual tax bill of \$315.00 and I offer the following facts to support my contention:

"The township budget is prepared each year in the same way as our individual home budgets and full consideration must be given to fixed charges, operating expenses, interest income (similar to the following on page 7).

Lt. William Felmeth Home From 2 Years in Aleutians

Lt. William H. Felmeth, well known in Springfield, having served as assistant to Rev. Dr. George A. Liggott of the Presbyterian Church while studying at Princeton Theological Seminary, has recently returned home after two years of duty in the Aleutian Islands. He was ordained a minister on January 8, 1942 and served briefly as assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in East Orange before entering the armed forces for active duty that same month.

Assisting with the morning services last Sunday at the Third Presbyterian Church at which his father is pastor, he told of his experiences during his two years of duty with the outpost on the Aleutian Islands where his battery was stationed. Having been a member of the field artillery, R. O. C., at Harvard University, from which he graduated, he was commissioned in that branch of the service rather than becoming a chaplain. Where Lieutenant Felmeth's battery was stationed, there were no visits from Army or Navy chap-

Financial Record Of Township High, Declares Selander

"There is no reason to be alarmed about the township's debt," Mayor Wilbur M. Selander declared yesterday, as he pointed out the township's financial credit is high. The chairman of the Township Committee, who is one of three candidates for two places on the board at the Republican primary May 16, issued the following statement:

"There is a good deal of sharp shooting against me, due to the fact that I came out rather strongly in the SUN as opposed to machine politics in the township. When you hear this sharp shooting I wish you would see it in the light of these facts. It is offered the opportunity of bracketing with the third candidate. I might have bracketed with that candidate, on their invitation, and it would have proven that whatever they might say from now on, would not have any bearing on my course on the Township Committee—matters relating thereto.

"I have quite a few items here that I want to speak about. One is the apparent alarm about the debt of the Township. I feel there is no reason to be alarmed about this debt. A great many people have a mortgage on their homes, but they are not alarmed or worried about this mortgage. The bonded indebtedness of the township is very similar to your home mortgage and is simply a method of using certain facilities on a pay-as-you-use basis. That is what bonded indebtedness is for, the using of facilities which you have bought and not quite paid for. These are all normal debts that we have. They are debts for the trunk sewer and lateral sewer systems; they likewise cover the joint sewer treatment plant; the Town Hall and a few sundry improvements throughout the township.

"They are all necessary items to carry on the operation of the Township and are helping the township to be a right kind of a place in which to live. This debt is being consistently paid off, on the basis of \$53,000 per year. Back in 1935, the Township owed over \$900,000 bonded indebtedness, not taking into consideration the school system. This debt has been brought down to a little over \$600,000 at the present time. Looking at it from that point, I would say the standing of the Township or Springfield is first rate. You will find that the financial record of the Township of Springfield is high.

"In 1932, the outstanding obligations of the township reached \$1,215,000, a gross debt of 24 per cent and a per capita debt of \$326. "The audit for the year of 1942 shows a gross debt of \$885,000 or 14.4 per cent and at the present time, approximates a per capita debt of \$178. This is slightly over half of the per capita debt of ten years before.

"The above figures should prove that the Township is on the right track from a financial point of view. Refinancing would only load our obligations onto the younger generation; your children and your children. Let us continue to meet our bonded indebtedness."

Mother, Daughter Banquet Friday

Reservations for 124 persons, at the church dining room will hold, have been accepted for the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet, to be held on Friday evening, May 12, at 6:30 in the Methodist Church. The affair, sponsored by the Aethen Bible Class and the Service Club, has proved so popular that tickets were sold out last week. "We are sorry, but because of lack of accommodations, no more tickets will be sold," said Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, chairman of the banquet.

Miss Gertrude Neidlinger, a noted singing soloist, will entertain after the dinner. Miss Nancy Compton will render a piano solo and a group of Youth Fellowship members will sing. Those who would like to hear Miss Neidlinger are invited to the entertainment after the dinner at 8:15 P. M. A small fee will be charged but no tickets will be sold at the door.

Mrs. McCarthy is assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Peterson, chairman of dining room; Mrs. Ralph Tidley, entertainment; and Mrs. George Avey and Mrs. Theodore Nanz, publicity.

Republicans To Hear Candidates

"Candidates Night" will be observed at a meeting of the Springfield Republican Club, Monday night in Legion Hall. All local, county and state candidates are being invited to address the club. Carl Z. Alexander, president, will conduct the meeting.



EDWARD E. PHILLIPS

Telegram arrived shortly after a letter from their son, mailed April 11, which said he was "busy," and "we are going out again tomorrow." He wrote he expected to be home in July and asked his parents not to worry about him.

Lieut. Phillips, awarded the Air Medal two weeks ago, was a Mustang fighter pilot. He was mentioned in dispatches a month ago as one of the flyers participating in a raid on Berlin March 8. He had been in five raids on that city.

Born in Newark, Phillips went to Springfield as a boy and graduated from James Caldwell School and Roselle Park High School. He attended William and Mary College and was with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Hackensack before enlisting in May, 1942. He was commissioned at Craig Field, Ala., and went to England last November.

His father is a former president of the Board of Education and a member of the Township Committee until January.

Lieut. Phillips married in September, 1942, Miss Norma Griffiths of Brooklyn, who is living with her parents in Kenmore, N. Y. He has three brothers, Charles Jr. of town, Arthur W. of Cranford and Frank L. of Linden, and two sisters, Mrs. Edmund Smith of Greenwood and Mrs. James Momborg of Somerville.

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Post Office and Recreation finished in a tie for third place money, and dedicated for fifth place were Battle Hill and Triangles, who held the league lead for many weeks earlier in the season. (Scores on Page 7)

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# Social

MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

## Teen Inn Club Meets Tomorrow At Legion Hall

The Teen Inn Junior Night Club will be held tomorrow night in the American Legion Hall. All students at Regional High School are invited to attend. The eighth graders will be unable to attend until a later date.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. John Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker. Chairman of the club is Miss Jean Keith. Assisting Miss Keith are: Glenn Phillips, Bob Wood, Bill Beatty and the Misses Peggy Sorge, Eloise Peterson and Katherine Corby. Miss Corby is in charge of publicity. The group will hold their next dance on May 20.

## Women's Guild Meets Tuesday

The next regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild at St. Stephen's Church of Millburn will be held on Tuesday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the Parish House. It is hoped that all members of the guild will be present at this time as it is the annual meeting and all committees will report. The nominating committee will make their report of the new officers for the coming year. Changes in the constitution will also be voted upon that night.

Plans for the lawn festival to be held some time during the month of June will be further discussed and committees appointed. The Orange District meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held on Friday morning, May 12, at St. Paul's Church, Prospect street and Renshaw avenue, East Orange. Holy Communion will be at 10 a. m. The names in the Diocesan Book of Remembrances will be read and it is urged that as many members as possible be present as the name of the guild's late and beloved president, Mrs. Richard L. Benedict, will be read at that time.

## Mrs. Slaughter Is O.E.S. Matron

Mrs. Alice Slaughter of 46 Severn avenue was recently installed as matron of Continental Chapter No. 142, Order of Eastern Star of Millburn. August H. Schmidt of South Maple avenue was installed as patron, and associate patron is Mrs. Ruth Mielke of Millburn.

## Will Meet Thursday

The Millburn and Springfield Sunshining Society will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday at 10:30 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Dunann Douglas of 44 Blaine street, Millburn. Sewing for the Red Cross will be held and all members are asked to bring box lunches.

## WATER BILLS

May Be Paid At  
**SPRINGFIELD SUN**  
Service Charge

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1255.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of 46 South Springfield avenue announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, April 30, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The Wagners have two other daughters, Lois and Joan. Mrs. Wagner is the former Miss Anna Hinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinz of 112 Tooker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casani of 306 Mountain avenue announce the birth of a son on Saturday, April 29, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wyckoff of 104 Linden avenue announce the birth of a son, Alan Robert, on Thursday, April 27, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- MAY:
- 5—Mrs. Freida Miller.
  - Miss Muriel Chisholm.
  - Mrs. J. A. Dohington.
  - Mrs. Anthony E. Brandner.
  - Phillip Bond.
  - Mrs. George W. Pultz.
  - Wendell Bontz, Sr.
  - Donald Richardson.
  - Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox.
  - Wilson Miller.
  - Miss Jane Alexander.
  - Mrs. Frank C. Heller.
  - 7—Betty Catherine Jones.
  - James Olin Long.
  - Florida Bretler.
  - Mrs. Howard A. Day.
  - Miss Donna Spencer.
  - J. B. Swain.
  - Charlotte Ralsch.
  - 8—Miss Edna C. Wornil.
  - Lorraine Buckley.
  - Herbert Cubberley.
  - 9—August H. Schmidt.
  - Richard Jaekel.
  - Ursula Burger.
  - Mrs. Walter Gursit.
  - 10—Mrs. William N. Hoard.
  - Miss Lolita Pennell.
  - Mrs. Carl Alexander.
  - Dorothy Walker.
  - Lois Walker.
  - Bette Ann Haselmann.
  - Mrs. Alford Van Riper.
  - Call Marie Keonan.
  - Mrs. William Elchhorn.
  - Paul Karlin.
  - 11—Miss Evelyn O'Shea.
  - Mrs. George Nitklo.
  - Mrs. Gregg L. Frost.
  - Sol Bretler.
  - Mrs. Howard Heerwagen.

## HOURS

Mountainside Free Public Library  
In the old school building  
Monday to Friday, 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.  
Tuesday Evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

## PERSONALS

William Thompson of 291 Morris avenue is at Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he underwent an operation on Wednesday afternoon. His brother, Pvt. Frederick Thompson is confined to the Army hospital at Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming, due to ill health. They are the sons of Police Sergeant and Mrs. William Thompson of 295 Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryson of 24 Perry place had as week-end guests Mrs. Patrick Connolly and Mrs. William Henderson of New York City. Mr. Connolly and Mr. Henderson are both in the Army, stationed in the South Pacific, and in England, respectively.

Daniel Trivett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Trivett of 97 Battle Hill avenue has been detained at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for the past four weeks due to illness. Danny is in the second grade in the James Caldwell School.

Miss M. Margaret Smith, English and French teacher at Regional High School, is residing at 32 Marion avenue. Miss Smith formerly taught in the Massapequa High School.

Miss Olive Buckalew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buckalew Sr. of 108 Tooker avenue was guest of honor on Tuesday evening at a party given by twenty-five girls from the Millburn and Summit Bell Telephone Co. Miss Buckalew celebrated her 21st anniversary with the Telephone Company. She recently returned from Oakland, Calif., where she spent seven months with the Pacific Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sommer of 85 Linden avenue had as house guests for several days last week, Mrs. Frank Lowenstein and daughter, Marie of Highland Hall, Rye, N. Y. They are cousins of Mrs. Sommer.

The Ty An Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Elbert Moreland of Larchmont Estates, Union.

Mrs. Ralph Lindeman of 231 Short Hills avenue was hostess on Tuesday evening at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Clifford B. Lindeman of East Orange. Decorations were in pink and blue. Nineteen guests attended from East Orange, Chatham, Elizabeth, West Orange, Livingston and Caldwell.

Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker of 18 Tower drive was hostess last evening at her home to her bridge club.

Miss Karin Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue has been named as one of 18 women at Bucknell University who have been chosen to serve as freshmen-counselors for the 1944-45 semesters, the Dean of Women announced recently. Coun-

selors are selected each year to help freshmen girls become adjusted to college life.

Robert Slaughter of 46 Severn avenue has returned home after being in Overlook Hospital, Summit, for a week due to ill health.

Mrs. James Haggatt and daughter, Marjorie of 194 Morris avenue are spending two weeks visiting relatives in Cambridge, Md.

Warren Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of 38 Battle Hill avenue is confined to his home with the measles. Warren is a student in the James Caldwell School.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein of 238 Morris avenue entertained on Saturday evening in celebration of their 26th wedding anniversary. A social evening was followed by a midnight supper. Twelve guests were present.

Eugene Rochelle and grandson, Patrick Winters of 62 Marion avenue left on Sunday for their summer home at Lake Monawick. They will remain there for the summer and will be joined by members of their family later in the season.

Mrs. George Smith of 382 Morris avenue had as week-end guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doremus, Mr. Henry Lee and John Doremus all of South Lincoln, Mass. Mrs. Doremus is the former Miss Jessie Marshall. Also visiting his mother was Sgt. Alec Marshall, home on a 21 day furlough from Camp Haan, Calif.

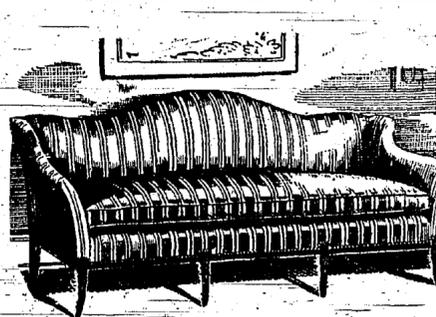
## Betrothed To Local Soldier

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gordon of DeWitt avenue, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Gordon to Private Walter F. Oelschlaeger, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Oelschlaeger of 42 Tower drive, P.O. McCain, Miss.

## LAYING CHICKENS

6 to 12-Week-Old Pullets 65c  
14 to 20 Week-Old Pullets (Should be laying by August) 1.50

George Harth  
395 Millburn Ave., Millburn



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!



Open Evenings • Planned Payments • Millburn 6-0290

# CORRECTION, PLEASE...

## SPRINGFIELD HAS A PLANNING BOARD

On September 8th, 1943, the Township Committee passed an ordinance creating a Planning Board. The 7 members of this Board have been meeting at least twice a month since October, 1943, when the Chairman of the Township Committee appointed them. In December, 1943, the Board submitted rules and regulations, together with an official map, to the Township Committee for their approval.

This Planning Board is well organized, is working in complete co-operation with the Township Committee, Board of Education, Zoning Board of Adjustment and other civic organizations. This Board MOST CERTAINLY IS insurance against ill-advised spending of public funds (such as the sewer project in 1929).

The Township Engineer serves on the Planning Board without compensation of any kind, as do all other members. He is a QUALIFIED engineer. If the services of another engineer are required, it is the responsibility of the Board to hire him, providing the required appropriation has been approved by the people. We do not think that additional engineering talent is necessary or advisable at this time, even if it could be had for less than \$4,000 or \$5,000 per year!

## SPRINGFIELD HAS A FINANCIAL PLAN

The Township bonded indebtedness (on December 31, 1943) was \$614,000, not including high and grade schools. Each year we are paying off an average of \$53,000. We are not defaulting on our payments. We are PAYING THEM OFF... and at a healthy rate according to plan. ALL present bonded indebtedness will be paid off by the end of 1955—eleven years from now.

Any talk of refinancing is probably just that—talk. Bond-holders cannot be FORCED to exchange their bonds for ones bearing lower interest rates. Would YOU voluntarily exchange a bond yielding 6% or 4% for one yielding only 2 1/2 %?

NO change can be made in our bonded indebtedness repayment plan without extending the maturity date a minimum of ten years—or from 1955 to 1965! Isn't that passing the buck to our children—and to our men in service?

It is well to remember (opposition candidate please copy) that the approval of the State Commissioner of Local Government is required before any refinancing can be undertaken.

Let's pay off our debts as fast as we can—it's not FAIR to postpone them.

THINK... then vote on May 16th for...

HAROLD G. **NENNINGER**  
and  
WILBUR M. **SELANDER**



Harold G. Nenninger



Wilbur M. Selander

Regular Republican Candidates for Springfield Township Committee

Paid for by Nenninger-Campaign Committee

## Union Packing Co.

WANT GOOD MEAT? HERE IT IS!

A few ration point coupons still can get you the quality meats to which you are accustomed, at prices that continue low-as-possible, if you bring them to our stores. Suggestions for this weekend:

FRESH KILLED 1944 SPRING Long Island 5 to 6 lbs. ea. Grade A **36c**

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF... (7 inch cut) **35c** • (7 inch cut) **33c**

Smoked SKINNED HAMS Round Half... **34c** Shank Half... **33c**

FRESH KILLED Nearby CHICKENS **48c**

SIRLOIN ROUND STEAKS Grade AA **44c** Grade A **42c**

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

Porterhouse STEAKS Grade AA **53c** Grade A **49c**

BOILED HAMS (sliced) 1/2 lb. **35c**

LARGE SELECT WHITE EGGS Grade A... Doz. **43c**

NEMHA VALLEY Fresh Creamery Butter (Print or Roll) **48c**

266 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

# BETTIQUETTE

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

Happily, all of us know by experience the magic effect of words of appreciation and encouragement. "Well done" are gloriously heartening words to our spirits. Not long ago we were one of a crowd watching a fireman trying to scale a hazardous ladder in order to save a woman who had been caught in a burning building. He seemed to waver, then seemed almost ready to abandon his attempt as if it were a forlorn hope. At that instant, someone in the crowd below cried, "Let's cheer him!" The crowd caught on the suggestion and sent up cheer after cheer, which so encouraged and revived the almost exhausted man that he reloaded his efforts and energy and the impeded life was saved.

So with all of us, a high-hearted word of encouragement, and up the ladder so our spirits in the home especially this grace of appreciation is valuable and beautiful. Appreciation when it is deserved and appropriate sweetens the life of a child. The generous and discreet use of this grace by parents will change pleasantly the flavor of what so easily becomes the son's routine of constant discipline.

Notice the word "discipline" above, for there is, of course, a medium way between constantly deluging the child with complimentary things we say to him about his behavior and a judicious sprinkling of "well done."

Champ Snorer  
Leonard E. Williams, who snored his way out of the Army, returned home recently "still sleepy." Williams was drafted in July, 1942. He was a civilian again 28 days later.

The Army housed him in a private room, he said, but his snores resounded throughout the barracks and brought about his eventual discharge.

Suffer Little Children  
The U. S. Senate is deserving of high praise for its passing, by unanimous vote, a resolution calling on Secretary of State Hull to cooperate with Great Britain, Sweden and Switzerland in setting up a relief system in food starving populations in the enemy occupied countries of Europe. While the resolution has no force of law, we believe it will have the sympathetic support of Mr. Hull.

Some 2,000 years ago there was born in the little town of Bethlehem, a humble man whose great sacrifice for all mankind was commemorated throughout the world by Christians who still possess the priceless privilege of paying homage to Jesus of Nazareth.

for a moment at least, and see in your mind the picture of the hungry little children that He said "suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

We feel that the pitifully weak and starving children of Europe—those little innocent victims of man's cruelty to man, will be helped and fed insofar as humanly possible.

What will it get America? The answer springs clear. It would be the best investment in good will that America has ever made. It will repay a thousand fold dividends in undying gratitude from millions of future men and women who will remember, throughout all their lives, that back in their childhood, when they were helpless, hungry and seemingly forgotten, the people of a great Nation, the citizens of free America, offered to share their food with these little ones.

## FROM GARDEN TO SHELF

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG—County Home Demonstration Agent

The men-folks like to join about the women "plan" for everything from a new hat to seeing Mary through college. But in the long run, planning pays and we know it.

Let's do some planning for this summer of 1944. Taken for granted that we'll have a Victory Garden, how much of its produce shall we plan to conserve for next winter? What methods shall we use? Do we have necessary equipment?

Each person in your family should have about 50 quarts of vegetables and 50 quarts of fruits as his allotment. You don't have to can all of this produce, however. Plan to harvest into carrots, beets, pursnips, turnips, cabbage, squash and pumpkins in early November for storage in root cellars or pits. Budget your total supply of canned vegetables to guard against too much of one kind; about one-half should be tomatoes, and the other half can be divided between leafy vegetables and the green and yellow ones.

Consider the various methods of conserving foods and decide

upon the ones you will use, basing your decision on your own equipment and storage facilities: Storing, as mentioned above; Brining, cabbage for sauerkraut; Pickling, green tomatoes, cucumbers; Quick-Freezing, if you are near a freezer-locker plant or if you have your own freezing unit; Dehydrating, if your community has a dehydrating center or if you have a home unit.

Emphasis is being placed again this year on growing the foods that will give the most in nutritive value. Read up on these foods in the "1944 Victory Garden Manual for New Jersey" available at the County Extension Service office. Then, with your family's preferences in mind, try to think "in terms of nutrition" as you plant your garden.

Now that we've made a general plan as to what and how much and how to conserve food from this year's garden, let's get down to brass tacks and check our equipment.

If you own a pressure cooker, make arrangements now with your county home demonstration agent to have the gauge checked. It must be checked, so do it early. Be sure the safety valve is clean and in good working order. Check to see that no steam escapes around the edge when the cooker is completely closed.

Count your jars (you'll read more in these columns later about the five types for 1944) and place an order for as many more as you will need.

Canning is fun if you have the equipment to make it easy: sharp knives, shears, measuring cups, vegetable brushes, long-handled spoons, taddles, a shallow pan to hold jars while filling them, a large preserving kettle, a jar funnel, jar tongs, squares of cheesecloth and a reliable clock. Consider it a good, economical investment to buy what you need in the way of canning equipment. No farmer would think of making hay without a mowing machine! So visit the stores and choose your weapons!

Now for the good news. Our Government has been doing some extensive planting, too, and as a result, pressure cookers (not mentioned) jars, rubbers, lids and caps are available to American homemakers in quantities proportionate to the vast supply of food which must be conserved for next winter. In this important matter of equipment, at least one of last season's headaches will be relieved.

Cheer up, Mrs. Wise, and prepare for action!

Don't waste scrap paper.

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.



## HOMEWORK ON THE DOUBLE QUICK!



**"STOPZIT" WATERPROOFS CELLAR WALLS,** beautifies them, too! Simple to apply! Your choice of white, buff, battleship gray, light gray and red. Gal., 3.95; qt., 1.45

**"SPEEDY PATCH" FOR COLORFUL WATERPROOF FLOORS.** Also patches worn surfaces and cracks. Available in red, green, brown, concrete gray, black. Gal., 2.95; qt., 1.10

**"COLORTHRU" WATERPROOFING PAINT** for inside or outside, on cellar floors or walls of concrete, brick, stucco. Tile red, battleship gray, light gray, green. Gal., 5.35; qt., 1.55



**"SETFAST PAINT" REJUVENATES SUMMER RUGS, AWNINGS—**Won't crack or peel! Mildew and water repellent. Comes in 8 decorative shades, also white. Gal., 5.00; qt., 1.40



**RE-DO SCREENS NOW WITH SAPOLIN ENAMEL—**Comes in dark green, blue, and white. Limited quantities. 1/2-gal., 1.69; qt., 98c. Black (quarts) 59c.



**SELF-WRINGING MINUTE MOP FOR EASE IN CLEANING—**No need to stoop or kneel and your hands stay dry. Eliminates splashing, too. 1.59

## FAMOUS TAVERN WORK SAVERS!



**SHINE UP THOSE FLOORS WITH TAVERN NONRUB WAX** that goes on easily, smoothly, dries to a hard finish. Waterproof. 1/2-gal., 1.59; gal., 2.39

**REMOVE FINGER MARKS WITH TAVERN PAINT CLEANER** that cleans walls, woodwork, without dulling finish. Won't streak. No mixing required—Qt., 59c

**PERK UP DINGY RUGS WITH TAVERN RUG CLEANER**—Can also be used on upholstery. Cleans an entire rug or a single spot quickly—Qt., 59c

**FRESHEN LAST SEASON'S CLOTHES WITH TAVERN DRY CLEANER**—Safe, efficient cleaner for silks, chiffons, other perishable fabrics. No rings. Gal., 77c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON ORDERS TOTALING \$1.01 OR MORE—MITCHELL 2-8000  
BETTER HOUSEWARES, KRESGE SIXTH FLOOR



## "GLOVTITE" KNITTED SLIP COVERS

Fit and Look Just Like Upholstery!

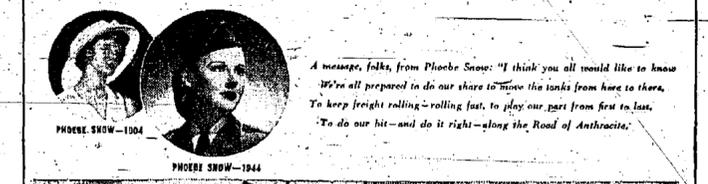
The design is a multi-color bouquet on natural ground. The covers are expertly tailored of knitted fabric that you slip on, tuck in and tie. They're self-adjusting and fit with glove-like smoothness. Choice of club, wing, T-club and extra size club chair cushions—regular 76" and 84" sofa and 76" regular T-club sofas.

**"Glovtite" 2-Pc. Cushion Cover Set for Furniture, Assorted Knitted fabrics, 1.69**

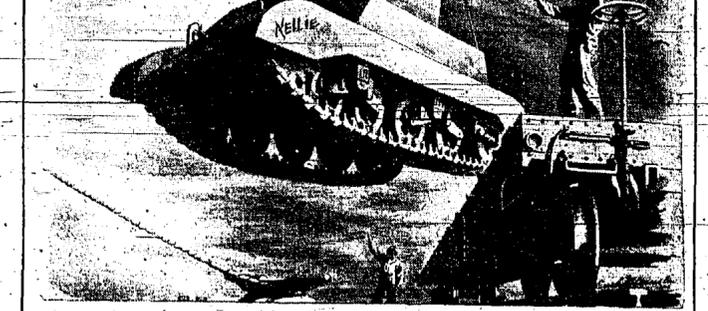
UPHOLSTERY, KRESGE FOURTH FLOOR

Chair 5.98  
Sofa 10.98

**KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORE**



PHOEBE SNOW—1944



## Story of a Tank named Nellie

The tank was born at Berwick, Pa. The boys in the plant there nicknamed it "Nellie." Fresh off the assembly line, she was loaded on a Lackawanna flat car. Destination: a port of embarkation. And... Berlin!

The flat car which carried Nellie was part of a mile-long train. Three years ago a dispatcher would have been startled at the length of it... In peacetime, maybe, but not today!

Half way to its destination, Nellie's flat car was cut out of the train... A broken air hose... Quickly the car was slung to a special wartime repair shop. Tired men worked feverishly to correct the trouble.

Back went the flat car, and Nellie, into another train. A few hours later they rolled into the yards. Nellie was transferred from flat car to car float part of one of the largest railroad marine fleets in America.

Yes, Nellie made the ship!



**MENT WOMEN!** If you devote even a few hours a week to spreading the war goods on their way? The railroads need you! Apply to nearest Lackawanna Agent, R. K. Retirement Board, or to U. S. Employment Service Office.

# Mountainside

MRS. CHARLES WADAS, Reporter

## Charter Given to New Troop of Cub Scouts in Borough

MOUNTAINSIDE — Scoutmaster Joseph Hershby and the Boy Scout troop opened the meeting of parents and Scouts last Friday night at the Borough Hall. The troop charter was presented by H. H. Brown, Scout Commissioner of Westfield, to Elmer Hoffarth, member of the sponsoring body, the Volunteer Fire Department, and a member of the Troop Committee. Mr. Brown gave a short talk on the value of Scouting, and discussed a Scouting program and urged parents to cooperate and encourage the boys in their work.

The Cub Scouts, led by George Hewson and Cubmaster Charles Patterson of Park 174 of Westfield, conducted a regular meeting. Mr. Hewson presented Cameron Davis with a certificate for being the first Den Chief. Allen Lee was inducted into the Boy Scouts and was the first Cub to enter the Boy Scout troop. He was presented with a certificate of registration and admission by Cubmaster Patterson.

## Summer Round Up to Be Held on Tuesday

MOUNTAINSIDE — "Summer Round-Up" sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Dr. Hanson of Gaywood will be on hand to give a thorough health examination to all pre-school children. For summer round-up the child must be 4 1/2 years old by September 1.

## SEND IN YOUR NEWS

—Borough of Mountainside, County of Essex, Borough Clerks' Office, April 16, 1944

## NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, Chapter 103, approved April 15, 1939, and the amendments thereto, there is hereby notified that the following election will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 1944.

## PRIMARY ELECTION

For the nomination of candidates for the following offices: Mayor and Councilmen of the Borough of Mountainside.

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## WHO'S WHO in MOUNTAINSIDE



**ROBERT LAING** — MOUNTAINSIDE — Robert Laing, borough clerk, has been in the borough since 1908 to 1914.

Mr. Laing spent a year at Wood's College in Newark. He was married in the former May West Menorah in 1908. They have one child, Caroline, now Mrs. Paul Motin, and Edward Menorah, Sr., a son of Mrs. Laing by a former marriage.

Mr. Laing is a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics in Westfield, and is a trustee at the Union Chapel. He is one of the charter members of the Volunteer Fire Department, and was a member for 29 years. He was also a member of the Board of Education from 1920-31 and was president the last few years of his term of service.

Mr. Laing states that when he first came here, the only electric light was a lantern carried on their arms. There was no city water, gas or telephones. Prior to the erection of the Borough Hall in 1909 the Council used to hold its town meetings in the old school building before it was remodeled. And elections were held in an old blacksmith shop in back of where the Mountainside Drug Store now stands. It contained an old pot stove around which most of their political problems were solved.

When the Borough Hall was dedicated one of the entertainers was Alfred E. Penhall, father of Al Penhall of Westfield. He sang and spoke, was a member of the Associated Press and lived here at that time.

For diversion Mr. Laing says he enjoys the open air, and is very interested in historical relics.

John Davies was the cobbler, and Janet Hoffarth played the part of his wife. Richard Sevoic was the "rich man" and Billy Kuback the "leather man". Ponies were Jane Davies, Nancy Chalkin, Ellen Wagner and Barbara Long. The "dancing elves" were Alice Ann Mundy, Elaine Vincent, Gail Whitcomb, Elsa Johnson, Johanna Conrad, and Christine Waltz. The "first elf" was Phyllis Perlinie who gave the introduction. The "certain elves" were Linda Sue Winceler and George Robbins. The chorus of elves and the forest green were composed of the remainder of the classes.

The eighth grade took their annual trip to New York City last Wednesday. They visited the Chase National Bank, Federal Hall, Statue of Liberty and the Ringling Bros. Circus at Madison Square Garden. Chaperones were: Mrs. Ruth Swanson, teacher; Charles Wadas, principal; Mrs. Wallace Winceler and Mrs. Fred Revaz.

A marble tournament was held at the school last week under the direction of Arthur Schweitzer, director of Boys Athletics. The winner was Frank Miller. A foil shooting contest was also held for the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The winner was John Cecchetti. Tied for second were Douglas Evans and Richard Hambacher. Arthur Schweitzer took third place.

Bobby Fulton and his puppets presented "Pinochio" for the entire school Tuesday at 10 A.M. In the afternoon the show was presented to the children at the Children's Country Home.

If it happened in town, read it in the SUN.

## Edward Hansen Is New President of Birch Hill Group

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Birch Hill Civic Association held its annual meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hershey of Oak Tree road. New officers elected are: President, Edward Hansen; vice-president, Henry Schoonfish; secretary, Mrs. John Dinn; and treasurer, Austin Johnson. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting. The association voted to purchase material for a stairway leading to the underpass which the children use to go to school.

Mrs. Hershey, as representative of the Civic Council, gave a report on the plans of that organization to date and also introduced the subject of reorganization of the Taxpayers' Association. The association was in favor of this and also the planned news bulletin to be put out by the Taxpayers' Association.

Francis H. Stegman gave a report on the salvage drive and mentioned that in the old clothes drive last November, with 1,875 articles of clothing collected, the Borough had contributed three per cent of the total for Union County, which was nine per cent better than the average for the county.

Mrs. Hershey stated that Ralph Hill, chairman of the Victory Garden Committee, had left information on victory gardens with her. There are five different bulletins that may be obtained by contacting her.

## Parent-Teachers Set for Voting

MOUNTAINSIDE — The annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday afternoon, May 11 at 3 P. M. in the school. Election of officers will take place.

## Buffet-Supper Served by Riding Club Members

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Watching Driving and Riding Club held a buffet supper for 45 members and guests last week at the home of Francis E. Robinson of Balmston road, vice-president of the group. Plans were furthered for the 19th annual show of the club scheduled for June 3 and 4.

Councilman Norman W. Woolley, president, welcomed the guests. Major Guy L. Bates, executive secretary, also spoke. Other borough members, in addition to Mr. Robinson and Mr. Woolley, are: Ernest Alpers and Frank Chapot, the latter being treasurer.

## SCHOOL NOTES

"The Cobbler and the Elves," an operetta, was presented last Thursday by the first, second and third grades of the Borough school.

John Davies was the cobbler, and Janet Hoffarth played the part of his wife. Richard Sevoic was the "rich man" and Billy Kuback the "leather man". Ponies were Jane Davies, Nancy Chalkin, Ellen Wagner and Barbara Long. The "dancing elves" were: Alice Ann Mundy, Elaine Vincent, Gail Whitcomb, Elsa Johnson, Johanna Conrad, and Christine Waltz. The "first elf" was Phyllis Perlinie who gave the introduction. The "certain elves" were Linda Sue Winceler and George Robbins. The chorus of elves and the forest green were composed of the remainder of the classes.

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Bobby Fulton and his puppets presented "Pinochio" for the entire school Tuesday at 10 A.M. In the afternoon the show was presented to the children at the Children's Country Home.



"DON'T SIT THERE STARING AT THEM, GREGORY— YOU'LL MAKE THEM SELF-CONSCIOUS!"

## AROUND THE BOROUGH

The Sew What Club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hershey of Central avenue last Thursday evening. Mrs. Joseph Komich was a guest.

Fred Sinclair of Evergreen court leaves today for Africa for a year's stay, where he will assume his new position with the Standard Oil Co.

Mrs. Thomas Goodall was a guest for the day of Mrs. William Jacobus of Partridge run on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue entertained at a card party Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Children's Country Home.

The Silhouette Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Roeder of Route 29.

The following ladies attended a card party for the benefit of the St. James Church in Springfield at the Legion Hall on Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. Charles Honecker, Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mrs. Josephine Kraemer, Mrs. James Mullins, Mrs. George Blythe, Mrs. James Whelan, Mrs. John Schweitzer and Mrs. Charles Herick.

The Sunshine Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue.

Roberta Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher, was guest of honor at a birthday party in celebration of her sixth birthday, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Dennis Manning of Deer path on Tuesday afternoon. Guests included: Alice Ann Jacobus, Jaggy Jo Chalkin, Jessica Dunn, Barbara Hartung, Diane Wadas, Alice Ann Mundy, Roberta Keller, David Colvin, Allen Lee, Joel Jennings and Johnny Moxon.

Cynthia Komich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komich of Mary Ellen lane, was guest of honor at a family birthday party in celebration of her sixth birthday on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Volapok of Route 29 entertained at a party Saturday evening in honor of the 18th birthday of their daughter, Elsie. It was also a joint "furlough" party for their nephew, Sgt. Joseph Volokou, Jr., and a brother of Henry Sevoic, Flight Officer George Bublick. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sevoic, Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas, Mrs. Joseph Boda, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Volokou, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Spevak, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spevak, Jr.

A farewell party for Arthur Brahm, who left for the Army on Saturday, was given last Thursday night at his home in Central avenue. Many friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. Clyde A. Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Charles Orr of Pittsburgh were guests of Mrs. John Moxon, Sr., of New Providence road for a few days last week.

## Board Discusses Termite Problem

MOUNTAINSIDE — Present at the Board of Education meeting held recently were: Edward Menorah, chairman; Leslie Smith, Mrs. William Parkhurst, C. B. Murphy, District Clerk Donald Maxwell and Supervising Principal Charles Wadas.

Bids for general supplies were received and the contract was awarded to Hammett & Co. of Newark.

The termite problem was discussed and the board agreed to call in the Termite Bureau and other termite exterminating companies for an investigation, and a report will be received on what the needs will be and the cost. This information is to be brought to the attention of the Board at the May 18 meeting.

Contracts for employees were received. Mr. Wadas reported that Mrs. Ruth Swanson, social studies teacher, has accepted another position at Millburn. Miss Ethel Miller, English teacher, is resigning because of change of residence. Mrs. Vincent Samuelson, school nurse, is resigning to accept another position.

## Library Board To Elect Slate

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Library Board will hold its annual meeting on May 15 in the Library. Election of five new trustees to the board will be open to the public. Afterward election of officers will take place by the board.

Trustees up for reelection are: Hazel Heckel, Mrs. Henry C. Weber, Mrs. John Moxon, and Theodore V. Mundy. The new member on the slate is Mrs. James Eblon.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- MAY:
  - 5—William Lenahan,
  - 7—Arthur Brahm,
  - Frank W. West,
  - Charles Gregerson Wadas,
  - 8—Edward Gangawate,
  - Kenneth Eriksson,
  - 9—Donald Piltenger,
  - Herbert Gibbs,
  - 10—Julius Wycall,
  - 11—Frederick L. Mundy,
  - Dolores R. Zeltner,
  - 13—Mrs. Loretta McKay,
  - 15—Thomas Doyle,
  - Mrs. Fabian E. Vincent,
  - 16—Miss Frances Boyton,
  - Joseph Von Borstel,
  - 17—Charles Doyle,
  - John Harrington,
  - 18—Mrs. John Dwyer,
  - 20—Henry Weber,
  - 21—Mrs. Charles Rinker,
  - Miss Evelyn Weber,
  - Mrs. Gilbert Piltenger,
  - Willis L. Curless,
  - Wilfred C. Hand,
  - 26—Jack Lanning,
  - 28—Theodore V. Mundy,
  - Barbara Murphy,
  - 29—Robert Tansey

June:

- 2—Raymond Condon,
- 3—Adole Roeder,
- 5—Mrs. Francis Stegman,
- 6—Allen Hambacher

## Five Voters Added to Borough Registration

MOUNTAINSIDE — Borough Clerk Robert Lamb reports that five new voting registrations have been received this year, as compared to 33 last year. There is a total of 829 registered voters in the borough.

## Card Party Nets \$22

MOUNTAINSIDE — A card party given at the home of Mrs. C. B. Murphy of Mountain avenue last Friday evening netted \$22.75 for the Student Aid Fund at the Regional High School. Eight tables were in play. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Thomas Doyle, chairman; Mrs. Charles Shomo and Mrs. Murphy.

## Class Conducted Today

MOUNTAINSIDE — A clothing remodeling class will be conducted today in the Home Economics room at the school by Miss Ernestine Visny, assistant home demonstration agent of the County Extension Service. It will be an all-day session, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

## Large Grass Fire

MOUNTAINSIDE — A large grass fire was extinguished by the Volunteer Fire Department, Sunday afternoon in Mill Lane.

## Teen Inn Party Well Attended

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Teen Age party in the recreation room at the boat house in Echo Lake Park Saturday night was well attended. Games were played and the winners received free refreshments. Chaperones were Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey and Mrs. Gilbert Piltenger.

## Ten Tons Taken In Paper Drive

MOUNTAINSIDE — Approximately ten tons of waste paper was collected Sunday afternoon in the borough. The collection started at 1 P. M. and was completed by 5 P. M. Francis H. Stegman, chairman of the Salvage Committee of the Defense Council was in charge, assisted by Norman Linn and Howard Codel.

The Boy Scouts and others who assisted in the work included Jack Kazmar, Douglas Evans, Andy Eberenz, Robert Twyman, Allen Lee, Robert Shomo, George Soltes, Charles Shomo, Richard Young, David Young, David Smith and Theodore Mundy. Three trucks were furnished by Chaitin Brothers.

The Essex County Symphony Society presents the second Grand Opera Festival Monday through Friday May 8th to 12th Matinees Saturday and Sunday May 13th and 14th 7 OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES BY STARS OF THE METROPOLITAN AT THE Mosque Theatre

Tickets, evening, \$1.80 to \$3.60  
Matinee \$1.20 to \$3.00 (including tax)

Now on Sale at  
KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORE  
WISS, SONS, INCORPORATED  
GRIFFITH PIANO COMPANY

OCEANS of Hot Water... OF COURSE, your post-war house will have this luxury. When new equipment is available — when you can make the improvements you want in your home — have a gas automatic storage water heater installed. List that as one of the "firsts" in your post-war plans.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

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IT'S A SHAME FOR YOU Not to send a card With the proper Sentiment when our Customers find it so Easy to pick just the Right card from our Large display of Fine Greeting Cards SPRINGFIELD SUN Gifts — Office Supplies 6 FLEMER AVENUE 2 Doors From Bank

# Editorial

SPRINGFIELD, SUN  
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1930.  
Published every Friday at  
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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—1941, 6,000; assessed valuation—1944, \$6,477,225; tax rate—  
1944, 43.07; Township—5,231; schools, 1137; state and county, 2,392.  
Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its Township form of gov-  
ernment was established April 11, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.  
Springfield is essentially a community of homes with little industry  
except for farming, nurseries and co-operated manufacturing for these  
45 miles from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations  
at Millburn and Short Hill, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth;  
7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit  
and Plainfield.  
The Rahway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township  
affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State  
Highway 25 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site  
of the \$600,000 Central Regional High School, serving Springfield,  
Mountainside and four other county municipalities.  
It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer  
systems. The township has a zoning ordinance for the protection of the individual property  
owner.  
Of interest in Revolutionary history, with the historic Presbyterian  
Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell called "Glorious 66" in  
the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 29, 1780. Several  
colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest com-  
munities 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 rates.
8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

## HECTIC PRIMARY ELECTION

It's been many years since Springfield has experienced as hectic a Republican primary election, as that which we're undergoing in choosing a pair of Township Committee candidates.

To add spice to the mixture, the Democrats rise from the depths of lethargy to announce that they, too, will join in the candidates themselves and a few officials defending their minority candidate has appeared on the Fall ballots.

There have been plenty of words and figures tossed about, through these columns and this issue is no exception. Between the candidates themselves and a few officials defending their respective stands on their throwing support to their favorite candidate, the SUN is forced to crowd out many news items, during the political campaign, to make way for public statements, denials and blasts at political opponents.

A decadent community is one in which the public shows little interest in its public affairs. We think a healthy condition exists when more people want to know more about their township form of government.

## DEATH OF A CHILD

War and its horrors were thrust aside for a few hours last week while the community watched with sympathy and anxiety the search for a lost child in Millburn.

Nothing tugs at the emotions as powerfully as the tale of a lost youngster, nor does the heart respond more sadly than it does when the search ends, as it did in this case, in death.

Always a heavy blow to the bereaved and confronted by a death, death ever shows a terrible face. But it seems especially pitiable when a child must meet death alone, as little ones are meeting it all over this world of starvation and desolation.

The death of the Millburn child was an accident for which no one can be blamed, but which saddened many. How useful more dreadful are the deaths of countless thousands of such innocents in the war areas, helpless victims of a civilization gone mad.

(From Newark Sunday Call, April 30, 1944)

## SERIAL NUMBERS

One of the air-raid wardens canvassing the town for soldier-ballot information bring to our attention a fact which is, to us, startling. We are amazed to learn that many of the parents contacted didn't know their son's army or navy identification serial number, and others didn't even know the boy's service address.

As far as the addresses are concerned, in most cases the boy was able to come home frequently and they didn't correspond, but we'd like to urge each and every family with a man or woman in the armed services to find out RIGHT NOW where to address their son or daughter. Who knows when an emergency may arise and it would be imperative that he or she be contacted at once?

Serial numbers are more important than most families seem to realize. It is the sole authentic means of identification. It is the most important means of identification for either an army or navy man. It is necessary to have the serial number of a service man or woman for any official correspondence with either the Army or Navy regarding that particular service man. It is necessary on overseas addresses, particularly, it's a good thing to know, and we think every family with a man or woman in service should make it its business to find out their serial number at once, and file it away for possible future use.



W. GEORGE S. BENSON  
President of Spring College  
Stearns, Arkansas

## FIELD DAY

The second paragraph of this article starts off just like the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, but it does not end the same way. The two sentences do not mean the same thing at all. This one is a parody: We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are: Life, Liberty and the enjoyment of Security.

The authentic version says "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness," of course. But in the last 168 years, such simple privileges seem to have lost their popular appeal. Liberty had glamour back in 1776 when human freedom was novel, but now it is a worn garment, drab and colorless. The customers want something tailored on more leisurely lines. After all it calls for a certain amount of exertion to pursue anything, even happiness.

The Effort Counts  
Outside my window is the athletic field of a small college. Field Day is soon and training is in progress. Every few minutes a new group of runners lines up at the starting pole. The gun cracks and all run. In every sense contemplated in the Declaration of Independence, these runners are created equal. Each has an inalienable right to win the prize. But as a matter of fact, only one can win it. Only one will.

Competition, the spirit of contest, makes a good Field Day. Athletes are noticeably young and slight this Spring, for the obvious reason that war has taken the big boys, but Field Day is no less important. Competition inspires training and training makes for development. If all our men had been created equal physically, if every race had to be a tie in order to be fair, there would be no competition, no training, no development.

Like Business  
There is no better symbol of Free Enterprise than an athletic Field Day. Our forefathers were wise when they wrote the rules and declared all men equal under the law! Anybody, citizen or alien, is at liberty to pick his favorite activity, find the class in which he belongs and have at it according to his own ability. He can win. History has proved that champions are hard to pick in advance.

Some athletes are good at only one sport; others are versatile. Sometimes a man of many talents gets two or three ribbons; again a specialist excels. But they all try for it. The net result of the competition is a better set of men, better teams, better classes, better schools here and elsewhere—a better nation. Broad-scale progress results from effort, not from prizes.

Open to All  
In business it is much the same story. Nation-wide effort to achieve success accomplishes great things for the whole people. The awards of Free Enterprise are worth having but they are not the main thing. Wealth, prominence, recognition, influence; these are ribbons. They are stimulants.

With Victory gardens being plowed and planted here at home, it is interesting to note that the Red Cross is sending seeds and garden tools to our prisoners of war in Germany. The British did this last year, and it proved to be so effective that we are doing it this year. The prisoners will grow their own vegetables and greens. These will provide them with important vitamins which they otherwise wouldn't get, and which are so necessary to their good health. Convalescent patients in our Army hospitals are doing their own gardening, too. Garden clubs all over the country have sent them tools and seeds. These gardening projects serve a multitude of purposes. First, they have a definite educational value. Many city men who have never known the joys of tilling the soil will eat food that they have grown themselves. Second, gardening provides recreation for hundreds of long-term patients, giving them a new interest, and diverting their attention from their ailments. Third, these gardens have practical cash value, and are aiding the war effort. Hundreds of dollars' worth of food was grown last year, and there is every reason to believe that the same will be true this year.

A report has just been made by the Red Cross concerning the measures that have been taken to aid prisoners of war and civilian internees held by Japan. The American Red Cross, with the approval of the United States Government, has tried to get Japan to agree to let us send relief supplies at regular intervals to our prisoners in Japan, occupied China, and the Philippines. So far, after making four proposals, we have managed to get 1,500 tons of ur-

## YOUR RED CROSS

Generally needed supplies as far as Valdivostok, through and agreement with the Soviet Union. There they say. We have tried to repeatedly to get Japan to allow these supplies to continue on from Valdivostok to Japan, but so far the Japanese Government has not given any satisfactory answer to the problem. Fortunately for the prisoners and internees, while these long negotiations have been in progress, the American Red Cross was able to take advantage of two exchanges of civilians with the Japanese, and to send our nationalities in the Far East important quantities of relief supplies in diplomatic exchange ships. Escaped prisoners and repatriates have testified that they received food packages and medicines sent over in these ships. All medical supplies and tobacco were furnished by the Red Cross. Food, clothing and comfort articles were supplied by the United States Government. Books and recreational supplies were provided by the Y. M. C. A. Religious materials came from the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

On April 29, it was announced by Leon Fraser, National Campaign chairman, that the 1944 Red Cross War Fund has gone over the top. The amount so far collected is \$211,200,000, with several important yet to report. The minimum goal was \$200,000,000. Mr. Fraser says that "the response of the American people has been magnificent."

Here is another quotation from a letter from one of our service men. He is Staff Sgt. William Maudling, 1st Marines, somewhere in the South Pacific:

Your interest in the work of the Red Cross is well worth every effort. They have certainly been doing a fine job. They have done many things that everyone said could not be done. I believe the reason for their success is the Red Cross workers themselves. I never remember any young people taking any part in Red Cross work before, but now everywhere you see people giving up their evenings to do their part, regardless of nationality—all working together for one cause. I say the Red Cross here is everything it stands for. I am sure if I had not

seen these things myself, I would be skeptical, as I suppose many at home are. The truth is, you're really don't realize until you're away from home. The regiment has two Red Cross representatives, who are with us all of the time, and they cannot do enough for us. They certainly deserve more than an "honorable mention" for some of the things they do. As for the clubs in the furlough areas, they are the finest there are to have.

There will be a workshop conference on Home Nursing consisting of two all-day sessions to be held on May 20 and May 27 at the Parish House of Christ, Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, and chairmen of Home Nursing committees in surrounding towns have been invited to attend. Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, chairman of Home Nursing in Springfield, will be our representative.

Over 200 people attended the Ladies Aid chow mein dinner on Tuesday night, April 25. Not all the returns from the sale of tickets are in as yet, so that the amount made cannot be stated in this week's issue.

Four new Nurse's Aides were graduated last night at Overlook Hospital. They are: Miss Mary Galvin, Miss Dolores Mowrey, and the Misses Cecelia and Ann Russell. All four graduated with very high ratings.

## Certificate to Local Coal Firm

Fuel Sales Corporation of 624 Morris Avenue, local coal dealers, were recently presented with a certificate as Honor Roll Member of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, in recognition for its record in unloading freight cars.

It was recommended by George A. Clark, president and general manager of Rahway Valley Railroad, for eliminating wasted transportation by releasing freight cars with but minimum delay.

The certificates are issued to shippers and consignees who have a high car efficiency record of 90 per cent or better. That is, shippers and consignees who release at least 90 per cent of their total cars handled within the 48-hour period of free time.

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.

Where to Buy SUN  
The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the following newsstands in Springfield: Seels, 2 Morris Avenue; Melchior, 2 Morris Avenue; Katz, 279 Morris Avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris Avenue; Cessner's, 19 Morris Avenue; Paul Maderlein, Millburn Avenue; near Morris Avenue, and Ludwig South Springfield and Evergreen Avenues. In Mountainside, Blumstein, 1 Springfield Road.

## ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY

DELIVERED WITHIN 2 WEEKS!

We're fully aware of the many problems attendant on last minute wedding plans, and we're pleased to be able to offer this unusually prompt service on engraved wedding invitations and announcements. You'll find our prices reasonable, our service dependable, and our choice of styles and papers very complete.

100 Engraved Announcements from 12.45  
100 Engraved Invitations from 13.95

Additional quantities 7 cents each

## SPRINGFIELD SUN

STATIONERS — PRINTERS  
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Embossed Announcements and Invitations  
100 for \$6.00—One Week Service

### It's time to turn to A&P

FOR COFFEE THAT SINGS WITH FLAVOR... AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

Oh, so good! Fresh when you buy it, fully flavored when you drink it... that's A&P Coffee. And like many other A&P products, it's an A&P EXCLUSIVE. Guaranteed for quality and freshness. For savings, too!

### America's Best Liked Coffee!

in three distinct blends: Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bolar. One is sure to suit you perfectly! And remember, there is no finer coffee in any package at any price!

VIGOROUS AND WINERY 2 lbs. 51c  
RICH & FULL-BODIED 2 lbs. 47c  
MILD AND MELLOW 2 lbs. 41c

### ANN PAGE

Fine Foods at a Saving

Grape Jam 1 lb. 18c 2 lbs. 35c  
Plum Jam 1 lb. 23c 2 lbs. 45c  
Orange Marmalade A jar of golden goodness 1 lb. 18c  
Mello-Wheat A pure wheat farina breakfast cereal 28oz. pkg. 15c  
Macaroni or Spaghetti For nutritious economy dishes 2 lbs. 11c  
Pure Egg Noodles Tender and Flavoury 5oz. pkg. 6c  
Baking Powder Double-acting 12oz. pkg. 12c

### Fresh From Our Bakery!

Try this delicious Golden Layer Cake with a Rich Butter Creme Icing  
LAYER CAKE JANE PARKER half cake 27c whole cake 49c  
Enriched and Dated for Freshness  
WHITE BREAD MARVEL 20 1/2 oz. loaf 9c Giant 26 1/2 oz. loaf 11c  
Prune Filled COFFEE each 24c Fresh Donuts Dated ch. Daily 15c  
Devil Food Loaf each 29c Pound Cake Plain or Marble 20 oz. loaf 46c

### Turn to A&P for "Point-Free Meats!"

Note the wide selection listed below of quality meats on which ration points are now no longer required.

SMOKED HAMS	Whole or Butt Half lb.	35c
PORK LOINS	Whole or Either Half lb.	29c
Smoked Hams	Whole or Butt Half lb.	32c
Ham Slices	READY-TO-EAT Smoked-Center Cut	49c
Smoked Tongues	SPRINGFIELD	39c
Sliced Bacon	SPRINGFIELD	15c
Pork Chops	Center-Cut lb.	35c
Fresh Spare Ribs	lb.	24c
Corned Beef	PLATE & HAVEL lb.	17c
Picnics	FRESH or SMOKED lb.	29c
Frankfurters	Skinless lb.	37c
Regular Bologna	lb.	33c
Pure Pork Sausage	Link lb.	43c
Beef Liver	lb.	37c

### Fresh Garden Produce

Fresh fruits and vegetables are a wonderful source of vitamins and minerals. So eat plenty of them daily for delicious, healthful meals.

ORANGES	FLORIDA 8 lb. bag	53c
CARROTS	Crisp California-Spring-Crop 2 bchs.	17c
FRESH PEAS	California Spring Crop lb.	15c
Onions	Yellow U. S. No. 1 3 lbs.	28c
Table Celery	stalk	10c
Radishes	bunch	5c
Tomatoes	Red Ripe ch. 1 lb.	25c
Fresh Dates	10oz. pkg.	37c
Scallions	Now Crop 2 bchs.	15c

### PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

dexo 3 lb. pkg. 63c  
Use dependable dairy. (now point free!)

### WHITE HOUSE—EVAPORATED MILK

3 1/2 cans 27c  
For every milk use! (1 point per can)



## A Service Within The Means of All

We know that the sudden passing of a loved one often places a severe strain on family resources and limits the amount of money available for the last services. That is why our range of prices covers such needs. Whatever the cost, our patrons are assured of our best professional efforts and a dignified, beautiful service. We ask that anyone faced with such a situation come and talk over the problem with us.

Young's Funeral Home  
ALFRED L. YOUNG, Director  
148-149 Main St., Millburn, N. J. 6-9486  
ESTABLISHED 1908

## SPECIAL Eye Glass Service

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

# Religion

## Annual May Pilgrimage To Be Held On Sunday

The Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., T. L., Ph. D., and editor of the Holy Name Journal, will be the guest speaker at the 24th Annual May Pilgrimage to be held on Sunday, May 7, at Rosary Shrine, Summit, N. J. Father Nagle is noted not only as a preacher, teacher, editor and playwright, but has gained great renown for his work in connection with the Blackfriars Guild. Father Nagle founded the Guild in 1922, with the chief aim of producing and publicizing good plays and thus opened an opportunity for Catholic action in one of the influential fields of entertainment, the theatre.

Pilgrimage exercises will open the outdoor Rosary Procession at the head of which a statue of Mary Immaculate will be carried on the shoulders of four Dominican Terliars. The pilgrims will wend their way through the outside grounds surrounding the monastery while singing the favorite Lourdes Hymn and responding to the rosary. A special feature of the procession this year will be the representation of the Dominican Shrine by two groups of little children dressed as Dominican Friars and Dominican Nuns.

All boys with canoes and supplies will be welcome to act as guards of honor to the Blessed Sacrament as it is solemnly borne from the Adoration Chapel to the field altar. Little girls in white with veils or wreaths will be chosen as flower girls during the procession.

When the pilgrims have reached the field altar in the chestnut grove, the Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary composed by His Holiness Pope Pius XII will be read in the name of all by the Rev. C. G. Moore, O. P., J. C. B. Chaplain of Rosary Shrine. This consecration will be immediately followed by the Solemn Coronation of Mary Immaculate as "Queen of the Rosary, Queen of Peace." To a member of the armed forces, recently returned from the battle lines, will be given the honor of crowning Our Blessed Lady in the name of all members of the military services and auxiliary branches.

The sermon for the occasion will then be delivered by Rev. Father Nagle who has chosen as his subject, "The Rosary for Victory and Peace." At the close of his discourse the Father will impart the Papal Benediction to the pilgrims. This special blessing of the Holy Father has been granted to Rosary Shrine Pilgrims by successive pontiffs since Benedict XV and plenary indulgence may be gained under the usual conditions.

The Pilgrimage Exercises will close with Solemn Benediction of

## Housewives Urged Not to Apply Now For Extra Sugar

Officials at the District Rationing Board stated that it is early in the season to estimate sugar needs for canning and preserving and urged housewives to wait until June before applying for their extra sugar.

"Some persons," they continued, "are misinterpreting the OPA announcement that twenty pounds of sugar per person are available for canning and preserving in addition to the five pounds given through sugar stamp 40 in Book 4. This sugar is issued only in an attempt to build up the Nation's supply of preserved and canned fruits and vegetables, juice and jellies, and not for regular table use," they declared, adding that housewives should apply only for the amount needed at the time of application.

"If less than the full twenty pounds per person quota is requested, the balance may be applied for at a later time when it is needed. The usual OPA standard for estimating requirements is one pound of sugar for every four quarts.

Availability of the extra sugar was announced early in the season because in the South crops are ready sooner than they are here, the officials asserted, but local housewives should wait until summer, when they will know what fruits and vegetables will be plentiful.

## DEEDS

Spring Garden Park to Phoebe M. Briggs, Single, 1548 feet along lot 85, map of Spring Garden Park, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schmidt to Mr. and Mrs. Harry George Bartl, property known as Nos. 103 and 104 Linden avenue, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koenig to Louis Behlau Metzger and Harry Behlau, tenants in common, lots 5 to 8, block 5, revised map No. 2 of Mountaineers Manor, property of Walter H. Taverner, Mountaineers, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Clear Cole to James C. Stiles, Sr., property at the intersection of the northerly line of Wabeno avenue, and the westerly line of Springfield avenue, Springfield.

F. and B. Incorporated, to George G. Nyborg, property in the westerly line of Westfield avenue, 255 feet from Meisel avenue, Springfield.

Margaret Ellen Sims, Individually and executrix, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Beach, one tract known as lot 16, map of Evergreen court and one tract adjoining aforesaid tract, Mountaineers.

Hill City Savings and Loan Association of Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. W. Keeler, one tract in the southwest quarter of Tooker avenue, 135.47 feet from Mountain avenue and one tract in the south-westerly side line of Tooker avenue, 135.47 feet from Mountain avenue, Springfield.

## Nominating Group Met

A nominating committee of the Colfax Civic Association met last night at the home of Cecil M. Benadom of 41 Colfax road. Its slate will be presented at a meeting of the group to be held later this month.

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50, will keep you accurately informed for a year of all local happenings.

TRADE AT HOME FIRST.

## CHURCH SERVICES

**Methodist**  
REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister.  
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Adult Bible Class for men and women, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. "Some Tests of Faith" will be the pastor's sermon theme for the morning worship service, Sunday, at 11 A. M. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist, has announced the following special music for the service: Anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Gabriel with solo by Mrs. A. L. Nanz; offertory solo, "Praise to Peace" by Johnson, sung by Mrs. Kathryn W. Storer.  
Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Methodist Youth Fellowship—8 P. M. Alethea Bible Class.  
Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Ladies' Aid Society monthly meeting, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts, 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle.  
Thursday, 7 P. M. Confirmation Class, 8 P. M. Monthly meeting of the official board.  
Friday, 6:30 P. M. Mother and Daughters banquet, 7:45 P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship, Rally of the Suburban Group at the Methodist Church, South Orange.

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

**First Baptist**  
MILLBURN, N. J.  
REV. ROMAIN F. BATEMAN, Pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Service, 10:30 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. Northrup-Willees of Summit and Byerl Woodmansee of Chatham will be installed as deacons on Sunday morning during the regular service. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The Brook That Dried Up."  
Sermon topic for the evening

## Lt. William Felmeth Home From 2 Years in Aleutians

(Continued from page 1)

from home for two-year periods. Mail from home is the universal high point in the monthly routine. The men in the battery built a complete village in the barren tundra area on their island outpost, installing electricity, a water system for baths and showers, and gradually erecting tin huts to replace the tents. Tent life is hazardous in the Aleutian area explained Lt. Felmeth, in describing how the "williwaw" a high velocity wind comparable to a small hurricane, can uproot and blow away a flock of tents within a few seconds, no matter how deep the poles are set.

The winds also played havoc with the first trees ever planted on Felmeth's particular island. He and some of his men brought the trees from Alaska. After long months of looking at nothing but tundra grass, the officer said, he really appreciates trees.

The general health of the men was not good, he said, for the climate is not so cold as is popularly supposed.

The arrival of thirty women

## COMING EVENTS

May 5 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 8 (Mon.)—Baltusore Building and Loan Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

May 8 (Mon.)—Republican Club, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 9 (Tues.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

May 9 (Tues.)—Annual meeting, Women's Guild, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 8 P. M.

May 12 (Tues.)—Antique Show, Ladies' Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Chapel, 11 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily.

May 9 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

May 9 (Tues.)—Springfield Democratic Club, meeting, Legion Hall, 8:15 P. M.

May 9 (Tues.)—Track, Regional vs. Union, home.

May 10 (Wed.)—Ladies Guild, meeting, Grace Lutheran Church, Union, 8 P. M.

May 10 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 11 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Duncah Douglas, 44 Blaine street, Millburn, 10:30 A. M.

May 11 (Thurs.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.

May 12 (Fri.)—Lions' Club, weekly meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 20, 8:30 P. M.

May 12 (Fri.)—Mother and

meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 17 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

May 17 (Wed.)—Track, Regional vs. Jefferson, away.

May 18 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 19 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 19 (Fri.)—Track, Regional vs. Union, home.

May 20 (Sat.)—Track, Union County Meet, Elizabeth.

May 22 (Mon.)—Springfield Parent-Teachers Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.

May 23 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

May 23 (Tues.)—Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 23 (Tues.)—Track, Regional vs. Rahway, home.

May 23 (Tues.)—Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 24 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

June 3 (Sat.)—Track, State Meet, Montclair.

## Overlook Board Names Chairmen For Coming Year

Two new trustees were elected to the board of the Overlook Hospital at their meeting on April 20. They are Rev. Newcomb St. 4 Clinton avenue, New Providence, and Dr. M. G. Bessley of 128 Summit avenue.

It was announced at this time that the new dishwashing machine and equipment had been put into use on Friday morning. The tiling of the kitchen is now three-quarters completed and it is expected by the board that the new equipment for the kitchen will be moved in shortly.

Committees for the year ending March 31, 1944, were appointed by the board with the following being named as chairmen:

Executive committee: Walter C. Heath, chairman-president; Ernest P. Patten, secretary-treasurer; P. V. G. Mitchell, chairman of the finance committee; Reginald F. Pearson, chairman of the management committee; William I. McMane, chairman of the property committee, and Mrs. Lemuel Skidmore, chairman of the school of nursing.

Y. Edwin Carter was named as chairman of the public relations committee while Judge John L. Hughes will head the "willis" and legacies committee. The nurses' registration committee will have as its head Mrs. John A. Steiner.

Dr. R. V. Sims was appointed to the courtesy staff of the hospital in the course of the meeting.

A resolution of regret at the death of Oliver B. Merrill was presented by P. V. G. Mitchell and was passed by the board. The text of this resolution follows:

"In the passing of Oliver B. Merrill, a trustee and devoted servant of Overlook Hospital, from March 22, 1944, the Board of Trustees has lost a wise counselor and an esteemed friend.

"Mr. Merrill was indelible in his devotion to the hospital he loved and served loyally for so many years.

"During his tenure as chairman of the finance committee, the maternity wing and the nurses' home were built and many improvements were financed through his efforts.

"Mr. Merrill was always considerate of the opinions and views of his associates on the board and very regular in his attendance of the meetings of the trustees regardless of numerous other civic obligations.

"The Rev. Dr. Leonard V. Buschman, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, in a noble tribute to Mr. Merrill, said: 'What he did, he did faithfully and well. To the endowment of a finely trained and disciplined mind he added a great heart of love and sympathy. He was and always will be an inspiration to all of us who were privileged to know him.'

"In recording his affection and regard for Mr. Merrill the Board of Trustees desires to convey its sincere sympathy to the members of his family in their bereavement and to assure them that their loss is shared by many in this community who had the opportunity to participate with him in many good and useful works."

## TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

### RATION REMINDERS

**SUGAR**—Sugar stamps 30 and 31, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

**GASOLINE**—A-9 coupons, good through May 8, and remains good through August 5.

**FUEL OIL**—Potions 4 and 5 coupons, good through August 31.

**SHOES**—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Tomatoes, corn, asparagus, beets, leafy greens, spinach, blackeye peas and garbanzo beans have been added to the point-free list of processed foods through June 30, the Office of Price Administration has announced. Points have been reduced on spaghetti, soups, grape and tomato jams and preserves; apple, grape, mint and plum jellies; bakers' jellies and fruit butters. Points have been increased on cranberries and cranberry sauce; tomato juice in large containers; canned or bottled-dry varieties of beans (excluding soy, blackeye and garbanzo); tomato catsup and chili sauce; raspberry and strawberry jams and preserves. Reductions were made to make out last year's stocks before new supplies are available in great volume.

The ration point value of creamery butter has been reduced from 16 to 12 red points a pound, the OPA has announced. Margarine has been lowered from six to two points per pound. The new values are effective through June 3, 1944. This reduction was made possible by seasonally increased production.

More than 60,000 men are needed for lumbering and pulpwood jobs before next fall if 1944 requirements are to be met, according to a statement from the War Manpower Commission. Efforts will be made to switch farm labor to the woods as the harvest season closes and lumber stocks are at an all-time low and the estimated 1944 minimum requirements of 35,500,000 board feet must be met almost entirely from the 1944 output.

Through the Barn and Barnyard Equipment Industry Advisory Committee, WPB has been advised that despite some shortages in the available supply, 1944 production quotas of barn and barnyard equipment will be realized.

Consumers will pay an average of two-thirds of a cent more a pound for poultry over a period of one year under an OPA ruling providing for seasonal increases in prices of chickens and other fowl. The new prices will continue through June of this year, and from January through June of next year. From July through December of this year the ceiling prices will revert to the unadjusted base prices as listed in Table A of the Poultry Regulation. Premiums to the producers, which will be passed on at all levels of distribution, range from a low of a half-cent a pound in January to a high of 2 cents a pound in May.

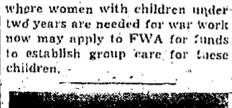
The Office of War Information



reports that approximately 20 million dollars for extensive child-care services will be available during the fiscal year 1945 to meet the needs of working women with children. The Federal Works Agency is now financing the following services in connection with nursery schools or child-care centers: information centers for parents health care, a visiting teacher service to work closely with parents on needs of children, enrolled at centers, and soft transportation of children between their homes and centers. Communities where women with children under two years are needed for war work now may apply to FWA for funds to establish group care for these children.

The deft hands of a student nurse prepare instruments for an operation that may save a life. Assisting doctors and nurses in the operating room of the hospital connected with her school of nursing, she gains experience in surgical nursing, contributes valuable service to the war effort. As members of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, thousands of students receive complete education for the nursing profession without cost to themselves, with pay as they learn.

U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, Released by OWI.



A SUN classified ad at 50 cents will save time, space and money, and get results. Phone Millburn 6-3266-ADV.

**DO YOU WORK**  
at a confining job, under artificial light? All the more reason you should care for your eyes by consulting an Eye Physician (M. D.) at the first sign of any eye trouble. If he prescribes for you, bring your prescription to KEEGAN, Guild Optician, for accuracy in fitting and properly adjusted frames. You owe this to yourself to keep fit.

Dealer for  
RADIO-NEAR  
HEARING AID  
Complete Ready-to-Wear... \$40  
Remember the Name  
**KEEGAN**  
GUILD OPTICIAN  
33 Central Ave., Newark  
Tel. Mitchell 2-3171

**ANDREW FEARING**  
Noted Bible Lecturer  
**MOSQUE**  
1020 Broad St., Newark  
NO ADMISSION CHARGE  
During the Week  
Lecture Auditorium  
605 Broad St., Newark  
Tues., May 9, 7:15 P. M.  
"Why Does God Permit Wicked Men to Prosper?"  
The Strange Prophecy of Daniel 8.  
Thurs., May 11, 7:15 P. M.  
"ABUNDANT HEALTH"  
Genevieve L. Umbke-Joy, M.D., Guest Speaker.  
Fri., May 12, 7:15 P. M.  
"How to Pay the Minister Without Using Your Own Money."

**MOTHER'S DAY**  
MAY 14th

**Hallmark Greeting Cards**  
for this noble holiday featuring "THE SERVICE MOTHER"

**GIFT SUGGESTIONS**

- Bohemian Red Crystal Hurricane Lamp (Limited quantity) ..... \$10.95
- Make Up Boxes, felt base, mirror-lined, in maple and mahogany ..... \$2.69-\$2.89
- Costume Jewelry, pins, earrings, necklaces ..... from 79c\*
- Sachet Line, hangers, pillows ..... 29c to \$1.49\*
- Attractive Writing Papers, plain and fancy ..... 59c
- Wallet (change purse combination) in heavy faille, assorted colors ..... \$1.49\*
- Motto for Service Mother "My Son" ..... \$1.19
- Decorative Waste Baskets ..... \$1.49-\$1.98
- Skirted Powder Jar with pin cushion Top ..... \$1.19
- Pine Soap and Bath Oil set ..... \$1.00\*

\* Plus 20% Federal Tax

**The Springfield Sun**  
Stationery and Gift Shop  
8 FLEMER AVENUE 2 DOORS FROM THE BANK

## Housewives Can Aid By Saving Paper Each Day

Springfield housewives could help the State conserve enough paper daily to make 1,000 containers for 75 tin shells by saving one paper grocery bag a day, according to an announcement by Edward Conley, director of the conservation division of the War Production Board. This daily paper saving would amount to 2,100 pounds.

Paper conservation also reduces supplies for ammunition, food boxes, practice bombs, bomb hatches, blood plasma containers, protection for ambulances, a shipment of canvas materials and many other items. More than ten times as much tonnage of munitions, food and materials is being shipped overseas in this war as in 1917-1918.

"The paper shortage is creating additional scarcity of bags in grocery stores," Mr. Conley explained. So far during the emergency bags have been available because of inventories and the elimination of stylish bags, but in the future stores will have to depend entirely on current reduced production and buyers' co-operation.

Food buyers and other shoppers are asked to conserve bags by saving several items put in one bag, bringing their own bags for re-use, or carrying home packaged items unwrapped. Housewives are not asked to return bags for re-use by others than themselves. If all housewives in the United States saved one ounce-and-a-half bag each day, the saving would amount to nearly 600,000 tons annually.

Attention of pulp for the manufacture of wrapping paper and bags during the second quarter of 1944 have been set by WPB at less than one-third the quantity used during a comparable pre-war period. Labor shortages in the wood pulp industry and the loss of pulp imports, as well as military demands, have caused the paper scarcity.

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING.  
Don't waste scrap paper.  
Throw your scrap into the light trap.

**WINCHESTER'S**  
Since 1812 **BOTTLE HILL TAVERN** Fine Food  
Where Your Father's Father Dined  
LUNCHEON From 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Starting at 55c  
DINNER From 3:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Starting at \$1.25  
SUNDAY DINNER From 12 Noon to 3:00 p. m. Starting at \$1.25  
SUNDAY NITE SUPPER From 5:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. At 85c.

ALSO A LA CARTE SERVICE  
Private Dining Rooms for Special Occasions  
Mr. Business Man, Is Your Lunch Time Limited?  
Then Try Our Snappy Service

117 MAIN ST. Tel. Madison 4-0205 **MADISON, N. J.**  
OVER NITE GUESTS

Have you...  
**FORGOTTEN**  
Perhaps you have put off, too long the purchase of a monument or marker for your loved one. Now is the time to pay your debt to the memory of those who meant so much to you but are no longer here. May we help you in your choice of a Select Barre Granite memorial?

**PERPETUATE MEMORY**  
—Through—  
Est. 1861. Plainfield 6-0700  
**L. L. MANNING & SON**  
408 WEST FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD, N. J.  
Specialists in Select Barre Granite Memorials

# Sports

## Municipal Bowling League

Team	Wins	Losses	Points	Handicap
Van Horstels (2)	116	181	169	143
Chiffon	118	183	172	145
Chiffon	118	183	172	145
Handicap	21	21	21	21
<b>Totals</b>	<b>462</b>	<b>696</b>	<b>527</b>	<b>557</b>

Team	Wins	Losses	Points	Handicap
Seaverly (1)	122	175	167	143
H. Anderson	119	174	164	143
Hickory	119	174	164	143
Handicap	22	22	22	22
<b>Totals</b>	<b>390</b>	<b>545</b>	<b>462</b>	<b>451</b>

Team	Wins	Losses	Points	Handicap
Colonial West (2)	124	172	169	143
Widener	122	174	167	143
Lafayette	120	175	165	143
Handicap	23	23	23	23
<b>Totals</b>	<b>366</b>	<b>524</b>	<b>461</b>	<b>452</b>

Team	Wins	Losses	Points	Handicap
Battle Hill (1)	126	170	168	143
Hansen	125	171	167	143
Hudson	124	172	166	143
Handicap	24	24	24	24
<b>Totals</b>	<b>399</b>	<b>537</b>	<b>461</b>	<b>454</b>

Team	Wins	Losses	Points	Handicap
Post Office (2)	127	169	165	143
Helm	126	170	164	143
Jones	125	171	163	143
Handicap	25	25	25	25
<b>Totals</b>	<b>398</b>	<b>535</b>	<b>463</b>	<b>457</b>

Team	Wins	Losses	Points	Handicap
Bryant Avenue (1)	128	168	162	143
Debe	127	169	161	143
Palmer	126	170	160	143
Handicap	26	26	26	26
<b>Totals</b>	<b>401</b>	<b>533</b>	<b>460</b>	<b>456</b>

## Regional Trackmen Lose Opening Meet At Hands of Summit

Summit High School's track team swamped Regional in the local opening meet at Summit Monday, 7 1/2 to 4 1/2. Only by winning twelve out of thirteen second places were the Bulldogs able to escape a sound trouncing, for they took but one first, that in pole vault.

Bruce Davis and Dick Danne-man shared the lone victory for Regional, Davis' garnet 44 points for his teammates.

Bill Clark, Summit speedster, who did well at the Penn relay on Saturday, took both sprints and the low hurdles. Bill Wiebe, another all-around Hill City athlete, grabbed the 440, copped the shot put and also the broad jump.

Harry Nussbaum of Regional followed, Davis in point male, with seconds in the shot put, high jump, javelin and third in broad jump.

## Debt Percentage Challenged By Harold Nenninger

If the address of your secretary or woman changes will readers please notify the SUN immediately? The Post Office does not forward newspapers. Therefore to insure your son, brother, husband or sweetheart of getting his paper every week and on time, we must be given the new address as it changes. If the address is not given into the office, the name will be taken off the mailing list until such time as the corrected change is made.

## Phoebe Snow Revived By D.L.&W. In Wartime Ads

In its current newspaper advertising the Lackawanna Railroad is reincarnating Phoebe Snow, famous creation of art, verse and song of 40 years ago. The new copy featuring the new advertising personage whose grace and charm flourished during the "Florodora" era and until the first World War, is being published in the daily and weekly newspapers in Lackawanna territory.

In the days of long ago, Phoebe Snow invariably "dressed in white, found much delight upon the Road of Anthracite," according to verses used in the advertising.

Pearlyn Slanauka and other artists painted portraits of Phoebe Snow, adorned in debonair hat and gown, with flourishing subway coiffure and glorified by a corsage of violets. Thus in art, verse and story, Phoebe Snow achieved early pin-up popularity as she became the sweetheart of the gay blades in pointed-toe shoes, who claimed her the typical American girl.

William H. Truesdale had only recently become president of the Lackawanna, blue-chip giant of America's railroads, when Phoebe Snow's graciousness began to ting the praises of his railroad, which burned anthracite in its locomotives and hauled anthracite—millions of tons of it—from the coal regions of Pennsylvania to the homes and industries of the nation.

Vaudeville artists sang or told the praises of Phoebe Snow, while amateur poets and wags contributed to her popularity.

The plan to revive the Phoebe Snow theme originated with J. Hampton Baumgartner, counselor in public relations for the Lackawanna. As he traveled around the country, Mr. Baumgartner was impressed by the readiness with which business men associated his company with the mythical Phoebe Snow.

"Having been in no way associated with the origin of the Phoebe Snow theme," said Mr. Baumgartner, "I was impressed by the enduring good will value of the advertising which, despite its

## Debt Percentage Challenged By Harold Nenninger

(Continued from page 1)

to the amount to be raised by taxes and unearned income (anticipated revenues not currently raised by taxes). The total amount of money to be raised by taxes in 1944 for all purposes, including debt service, operating costs, school taxes, both grade and high schools, county and State taxes is \$318,685.51. However, according to the budget, the total appropriation including reserve for uncollected taxes, is \$436,435.51. The difference is \$117,750, which is the amount of anticipated revenues not currently raised by taxes.

This can be shown as follows:

Municipal Purposes	Gross Appropriation	Anticipated Revenues	Raised by Taxes
(1) Debt Service	\$ 82,600.00	\$ 37,996.00	\$ 44,604.00
(2) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	38,242.26	17,591.44	20,650.82
(3) Operating Depts.	135,448.00	62,162.56	73,285.44
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$256,290.26</b>	<b>\$117,760.00</b>	<b>\$138,540.26</b>
Local Dist. School Tax			\$ 9,208.26
Regional High School Tax			\$ 20,085.60
County Tax			44,826.48
State School Tax			18,204.83
<b>Total to Be Raised by Taxes</b>			<b>\$318,685.51</b>

And now let us see how this breaks down in dollars to the taxpayer who pays \$150 annual tax:

Municipal Purposes	Per Cent of Total Tax Bill	Dollars	From Anticipated Revenues	Total Cost
(1) Debt Service	14	\$ 21.00	\$ 18.00	\$ 39.00
(2) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	6.5	9.75	9.25	18.00
(3) Operating Depts.	23	34.50	29.25	63.75
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>43.5</b>	<b>\$ 65.25</b>	<b>\$ 56.50</b>	<b>\$120.75</b>
Local Dist. School Tax	30	\$ 45.00		\$ 45.00
Regional High School Tax	6.5	9.75		9.75
County Tax	34	51.00		51.00
State School Tax	6	9.00		9.00
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>56.5</b>	<b>\$ 84.75</b>		<b>\$ 84.75</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>\$150.00</b>	<b>\$56.50</b>	<b>\$206.50</b>

where my opponent included the item of \$44,826.48 for county taxes? My figures for the schools include all operating expenses including school debt service.

"Perhaps you wonder in what or

## Phoebe Snow Revived By D.L.&W. In Wartime Ads

oblivion, had lived through the years in the minds of countless Americans. I recommended to the management, that when conditions became favorable, the Lackawanna should reincarnate its famous advertising girl. At the same time I suggested that the daylight train between New York and Buffalo be named The Phoebe Snow, that a medallion be attached to its locomotives and hostesses, dressed in white, be employed to personify Phoebe Snow. We began incorporating into our business magazine and newspaper advertising the line, "The Route of Phoebe Snow."

"Shortly after William White became president of the Lackawanna, an order was placed for 1,000 boxes, whereupon I suggested that the slogan be imprinted on the cars. We also imprinted "The Road of Anthracite" on 500 new coal-carrying cars.

"As those cars toured the country," continued Mr. Baumgartner, "we received numerous inquiries concerning the meaning of the slogan. We published a booklet which told the story of Phoebe

SAVE WRAPPING PAPER!

PERHAPS TO BETTER HAVE IT WRAPPED

**BUY BONDS**

**Make Your Gas Go Further**

TO MAKE THIS ONE ATTACK

TOOK 1,400,000 BARRELS OF FUEL OIL AND GASOLINE

ADD EVERY MONTH 2,000,000 BARRELS OF FUEL OIL AND GASOLINE

AND 12,700,000 BARRELS MORE GO HERE

ONLY A FEW REASONS WHY MORE GASOLINE CAN'T GO HERE

## Municipal League

Final Standing of Teams

Colonial West	35	12
Seaverly	35	11
Post Office	34	14
Lafayette	34	14
Battle Hill	32	16
Triangles	32	16
Air Wardens	31	17
Van Horstels	28	20
Chiffon	28	20
Bryant Avenue	27	21
Punchent Grocery	27	21
Hickory	26	22

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50, will keep you accurately informed for a year of all local happenings.

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

## Victory Gardens

EACH SPYDER = 1 MILLION GARDENS

1942 15 MILLION

1943 20 MILLION (GOAL WAS 18 MILLION)

1944 22 MILLION GOAL

## Dangerous Game

Prices are going up, wages are going down. It's a dangerous game.

## KID SALVAGE

ORROW

NOW SAVING

START YOUR CHICKS RIGHT

With Dr. Salisbury's PHEN-O-SAL

CHECKS GERM GROWTH

1. in drinking water

MEDICATES CHICKS

2. digestive tract

Follow the "new" suggestion of the National Poultry Conservation Program and let us help you with your poultry problems.

## INSURE your future

Save WITH WAR BONDS

## START YOUR CHICKS RIGHT

With Dr. Salisbury's PHEN-O-SAL

CHECKS GERM GROWTH

1. in drinking water

MEDICATES CHICKS

2. digestive tract

## START YOUR CHICKS RIGHT

With Dr. Salisbury's PHEN-O-SAL

CHECKS GERM GROWTH

1. in drinking water

MEDICATES CHICKS

2. digestive tract

Caponizing Sale

**SPRING PHARMACY**

373 MORRIS AVE.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

## MEN and WOMEN GOOD PAY—GOOD FUTURE

Become a chemical operator. We will train you. Here is a chance to develop a skill which will be valuable to you the rest of your life.

Ideal Working Conditions

Modern Plant

Employees' Insurance Benefit

Vacation with Pay

Excellent Food

Low Cost Cafeteria

Junction Morris Avenue and River Road, Summit, N. J.

W. M. C. Rules Observed

**CIBA** Pharmaceutical Products, Inc.

Buyer No. 1 for Summit, Madison and Morristown stop at our plant, Lackawanna Station short of Morris Ave. APPLY AT ONCE

## WOMEN TO TRAIN FOR JUNIOR ENGINEERS AND DRAFTING AT RUTGERS UNIVERSITY. MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. COLLEGE WOMEN PREFERRED. GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING. GENEROUS INCREASE ON COMPLETION OF COURSE.

**EASTERN AIRCRAFT**

Division of GENERAL MOTORS

LINDEN, N. J.

Essential Workers Need Release Statement

## Machineless PERMANENT WAVE

\$5.00 DURING MAY Regularly \$6.50

A soft, comfortable permanent that leaves your hair in deep lustrous waves and natural curls

Phone UNv. 2-5777 for your appointment.

**dorothee beauty salon**

2801 MORRIS AVE. UNION, N. J.

## 2nd Year of Progress Investors Savings and Loan Association

ASSETS	May, 1944	May, 1943	Net Change
First Mortgage Loans	\$ 899,844.88	\$186,482.74	+ \$713,362.14
Fed. Home L'n. Bk. Stock	21,100.00	2,700.00	+ 18,400.00
U. S. Government Bonds	30,000.00	—	+ 30,000.00
Other Securities	101.00	398.63	- 297.63
Office Building	32,600.00	—	+ 32,600.00
Furniture, Fixt. & Equip.	6,709.13	—	+ 6,709.13
Other Assets	370.24	—	+ 370.24
Cash	83,118.51	6,804.20	+ 76,314.31
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,013,830.76</b>	<b>\$196,785.56</b>	<b>+ \$817,045.10</b>

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	May, 1944	May, 1943	Net Change
Savings	\$ 536,808.57	\$181,005.07	+ \$355,803.50
Adv. Fed. Home Loan Bk.	37,000.00	—	+ 37,000.00
Borrowed Money	8,000.00	—	+ 8,000.00
Loans in Process	31,000.00	—	+ 31,000.00
Other Liabilities	98.37	—	+ 98.37
Reserve & Undiv. Profits	98,989.50	44,780.50	+ 54,209.00
Current Earnings	10,326.73	—	+ 10,326.73
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,013,830.76</b>	<b>\$196,785.56</b>	<b>+ \$817,045.10</b>

Legal Investment Trust Funds

Funds Available for Mortgage Loans

YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$5,000 BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP. DEPOSIT ANY AMOUNT—ANY TIME

64 Main Street Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-1233

# "THANKS"

for giving the boys a break"

You do some one a real favor when you stay off Long Distance lines from 7 to 10 at night. When a lot of people do, that a lot of service men's calls get through quicker.

The soldiers and sailors—their folks back home—and the telephone company are all grateful for your help.

So tonight and every night, give seven to ten to the service man. That's about the best time they have to call.

**NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

## Insects and Their Control

By FRED D. OSMAN  
Union County Agricultural Agent

The frequent rains during the past few weeks have been a blessing for the needed rain. However, these rains have kept the soil so cool and wet that in many sections of New Jersey it has not been possible to dig. While waiting to prepare the soil, it would be well to give some thought to protecting the garden from the insects which will come later on. We may be sure that such pests as cutworms, flea beetles, Mexican bean beetles, and other insects will be present to help add to our work.

If we understand something of the life history of insects, advises Dr. Bailey B. Pepper, Acting Entomologist of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, we may know the reason for using a particular kind of spray at a particular time. In the control of insects we try to hit them at a time when they are in the stage when they can be most easily killed. This is when they are feeding most voraciously or when their bodies are softest.

### Two Types of Insects

The life history of insects falls into two general types. One is incomplete metamorphosis, in which the insect which hatches from the egg is like, or very similar to, the adult. An example is the grasshopper, in which the only difference between the nymph and the adult is size and absence of wings. The aphid or plant louse is another example, although the aphid hatched from the egg may also give birth to young alive, so that if one aphid is present today, there may be 20, 30 or 40 tomorrow.

The other type, known as complete metamorphosis, may be represented by the cabbage worm. From the egg hatches a larva or caterpillar, a totally different looking individual from the adult. This larva feeds awhile on foliage, then surrounds itself with a case called a chrysalis or cocoon where it changes to a pupa and later emerges as a butterfly. This type of metamorphosis is common to all moths and butterflies, many of which do no feeding at all except perhaps to take in moisture. The mission in life of these adults is to lay eggs to produce more larvae which eat. Most of the hard-shelled beetles undergo complete metamorphosis, and usually, as in the Mexican bean beetle and the Japanese beetle, both the larva and the adult feed.

### Feeding Methods of Insects

Insects fall into three classes according to their method of feeding, and control measures are based largely upon this fact. First there are those insects which bite off, chew and swallow a portion of plant tissue. They chew by a sideways motion of the jaws instead of the up and down motion humans use. Their presence is known when holes are seen in the leaves. To control these insects, apply a spray or dust of some material that will poison them through the stomach, as lead arsenate or calcium arsenate, and for some, rotenone, pyrethrum or derris, which are poisonous in the stomachs of some insects.

The second class consists of the sucking insects. These, by means of insect drills, like a mosquito, pierce the upper layer of a leaf, thrust in a tube and suck out the plant juice. The aphids, leaf hoppers and plant bugs are ex-

amples. No amount of stomach poison applied to the surface of a leaf will injure these insects to any extent, so application of the correct poison, called a contact insecticide, must be made WHEN the insect is present.

### Breath-Through Body

An insect breathes through holes in the sides of its body. Nicotine sulphate, pyrethrum, derris or rotenone applied to the insects in such a way as to cover them, will enter the breathing pores, and so carried into the "blood," which fills the whole body cavity. The poisonous material first paralyzes the nervous system.

This third feeding type is represented by the thrips and red spider mites. The mouth parts of these insects are very small. First they chafe off the upper layer of plant tissue. Sometimes they swallow this and so some of them may be killed by stomach poisons if the insecticide is ingested through the food. They get most of their food, however, by sucking it from the exposed, ruptured plant cells. With this type of insects, a contact insecticide is usually more effective.

### Apply as Dust or Spray

Insecticides are applied either in the form of a dust (dry) or in solution or suspension as a spray. The dry dust may be applied at any time of the day and will usually be more effective in the small garden than a liquid spray. The liquid application or spray is most effective when it is broken up into a mist. The small hand sprayers generally do not have enough pressure to do this as effectively as larger sprayers. For effective control, the plant parts infested must be covered, and in the case of sucking insects, the poison will be toxic only if the insects are coated. Gardeners should remember that insects often work on the lower surface of the leaves. Control of insects should start at their first appearance. The proper kind of poison must be selected, and it must be applied to the part of the plant where the insect is feeding. It is a good plan to cover the whole plant, stem, branches and both sides of the leaves.

## DEEDS

Birch Hill Developing Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mitchell, lot 12, block B, may of Birch Hill, section C, Mountaintide.

Birch Hill Developing Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. Kent, property in the northwesterly side of Birch Hill road, in the northwesterly line of lot 11, block D, map of Birch Hill, section B, Mountaintide.

Anna M. Noll, executrix, in Philip, Haderthauer, single, one tract in the southerly line of Rose avenue, 100 feet from Westfield avenue; one tract in the southerly line of Rose avenue, 120 feet from Westfield avenue and two tracts which begin at a point 100 feet southwest of Rose avenue, near Mountain avenue, Springfield.

The First National Bank of Millburn to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Grate, property in Short Hills avenue, north of the northerly line of Morris turnpike road, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Nelson Stiles to Kurt Radtsch, one tract which begins at a point in line of lands now or formerly of Herman Stott, 200 feet from the southerly side line of Mountain avenue and one tract in the southwest line of

## OPA Office Releases New List of Prices

Strawberries have been added to the new dollars-and-cents ceiling price list for fresh fruits and vegetables which went into effect today for the ensuing week in this area.

The list, announced by the District OPA Price Division, shows reductions of one to three and a half cents a pound on cabbage, cucumbers, and snap beans and increases of three to six cents a dozen on onions and California grapes. The other fruits and vegetables remain the same as they have been this week.

The list of changed prices follows:  
CABBAGE—all except red, is two pounds for 12 cents, two cents less than the present ceiling.  
SNAP BEANS—all green or wax, one pound, 18½ cents, two cents down.  
CUCUMBERS—except hothouse, one pound, 12½ cents, three and a half cents down.  
STRAWBERRIES—a newcomer to the list, are 62 cents a quart.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES			
Size	Selling Unit	Unit Weight	Ceiling Price
126 to case	1 doz.	5 lbs., 8 ozs.	85c (up 6c)
150 to case	1 doz.	4 lbs., 12 ozs.	72c (up 6c)
176 to case	1 doz.	4 lbs., 2 ozs.	61c (up 5c)
200 to case	1 doz.	3 lbs., 12 ozs.	54c (up 3c)
252 to case	1 doz.	2 lbs., 10 ozs.	42c (up 3c)

LEMONS			
Size	Selling Unit	Unit Weight	Ceiling Price
300 to case	1 doz.	2 lbs., 8 ozs.	44c (up 4c)
360 to case	1 doz.	2 lbs., 4 ozs.	36c (up 3c)
432 to case	1 doz.	1 lb., 12 ozs.	31c (up 3c)

VEGETABLES			
Item	Description	Selling Unit	Ceiling Price
Carrots	Bunched	1 bunch (1 lb. or over)	10c
		1 bunch (less than 1 lb.)	9½c per lb.
	Topped (Tops completely off), New	1 lb.	7c

FRUITS				
Item	Size	Selling Unit	Unit Weight	Ceiling Price
Oranges, Florida (marked "Indian River")	150 to case	1 doz.	5 lbs., 12 ozs.	63c
	176	1 doz.	5 lbs., 4 ozs.	54c
	200	1 doz.	4 lbs., 6 ozs.	47c
	216	1 doz.	4 lbs.	44c
	250	1 doz.	3 lbs., 12 ozs.	38c
Florida, all other	150	1 doz.	5 lbs., 10 ozs.	60c
	176	1 doz.	5 lbs., 4 ozs.	51c
	200	1 doz.	4 lbs., 6 ozs.	45c
	216	1 doz.	4 lbs.	42c
	250	1 doz.	3 lbs., 12 ozs.	36c

Grapefruit, Florida (White) (marked "Indian River")				
Item	Size	Selling Unit	Unit Weight	Ceiling Price
	54	1	18 ozs.	13c
	64	1	16 ozs.	10c
	70	1	14 ozs.	10c
	80	1	12 ozs.	8c
	96	1	10 ozs.	7c

Apples  
Bananas

Nelson drive, 200.10 feet from Mountain avenue.  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mitchell to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kiazuk, property in the southerly line of Birch Hill road, 86.37 feet from Birch lane, Mountaintide.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan D. Stern to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Green, property in the westerly side of Partridge run, 351.75 feet from Door path, Mountaintide.  
Diamond Hill Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Green, property in the westerly line of Partridge run, 421.75 feet from Door path, Mountaintide, \$1.  
A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50, will keep you accurately informed for a year of all local happenings.  
Save a bundle of paper a week. Save some boy's life.  
Over 10,000 greeting cards in stock for any occasion at the Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Shop, 215 Plomer Ave., 2 doors from bank, Adv.

## FIRE CALLS

Springfield, New Jersey

In Case of Fire go to nearest Telephone and Say "I Want to Report a Fire in SPRINGFIELD."

Two Short Blasts and Repeat on Alarm Whistle at 11:20 A.M. indicates—Single Session.

Two Short Blasts and Repeat on Alarm Whistle at 6:00 A.M. indicates—No School.

Persons standing in fire calls should await arrival of apparatus and direct firemen to fire.

CHARLES PINKAVA, Chief S. F. D.

- 112 Banberger's Quarry
- 115 Baltusrol Way at Donovan
- 121 Morris Ave. at Summit Line
- 122 Crescent Road
- 123 Morris Turnpike
- 124 Morris Ave. & Baltusrol Way
- 125 Millburn Ave.
- 126 Morris Ave. & Baltusrol Ave.
- 127 Tower Drive
- 128 Colfax Road
- 131 Short Hills Ave.
- 132 Morris & Short Hills Aves.
- 133 Short Hills Ave. & Crest Place
- 134 Springbrook Rd. & Crest Place
- 135 Springbrook Rd. & Park Lane
- 136 Park Lane & Baltusrol Ave.
- 141 Moller & Severna Aves.
- 142 Marey & Severna Aves.
- 143 Prospect Place
- 144 Morris & Proffit Aves.
- 145 Denham Street
- 147 Morrison Road
- 151 Morris Ave. & Saller St.
- 152 Bryant Ave. near Saller St.
- 153 Saller & Brook Sts.
- 154 Keeler Street
- 155 Rose Ave.
- 156 Saller St. & Rose Ave.
- 212 Mountain Ave. & Brook St.
- 213 Morris & Mountain Aves.
- 214 Center Street
- 215 Morris Ave. & Center St.
- 216 Walnut Court
- 221 Main Street
- 222 Blue's Lane
- 223 Morris Ave. & Main St.
- 224 Linden Ave.
- 225 Morris & Springfield Aves.
- 226 Springfield & Maple Aves.
- 231 Morrig & Maple Aves.
- 232 Alvin Terrace
- 233 Morris & Warner Aves.
- 234 Marion Ave. & Peury Place
- 211 Washington Ave.
- 212 Argot Ave.
- 213 Battle Hill Ave.
- 214 Colonial Terrace
- 215 So. Maple Ave.
- 251 Meisel & Wabeno Aves.
- 252 Meisel & Owens Aves.
- 253 Meisel & Linden Aves.
- 254 Linden & Wabeno Aves.
- 255 Linden & Owens Aves.
- 311 Mountain & Plomer Aves.
- 312 Clinton Ave.
- 313 Mountain & Tooker Aves.
- 314 Tooker Ave.
- 315 Tooker Ave. & Lyons Place
- 316 Lyons Place

## Where to Buy SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the following newsstands in Springfield: See's, 234 Morris avenue; Melchior's, 247 Morris avenue; Katz, 270 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue; Gessner's, 10 Morris avenue; Paul Maddalena, Millburn avenue near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's,

South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountaintide, at Bliviss's, 1 Springfield road.

**SOUTH ORANGE STORAGE CORPORATION**  
So. Orange 2-4000



*As beautiful as all her tender thoughts of you—are nature's own floral creations—for Mother's Day giving. Enhanced by our artistic selections of colors and kinds—for bouquet and corsage, flowers best tell your sentiments for May 14th! Place your order early—we can deliver by messenger anywhere within city limits and to immediately surrounding environs.*

Do the magnificent thing—and tuck the gift of a War Bond into that Mother's Day bouquet.



## Is Your Furnace Fire Out?

IF NOT, consider these facts. Every pound of coal you can possibly save this spring will be that much more fuel you will have available to burn next winter—when the real cold weather is here. A little discomfort in the early morning and evening now is a lot better than real hardship during the winter months. Sure—everyone likes to be comfortable, but these are war times and there just aren't enough of the better grade fuels available to go around—and permit you to burn all of the coal you would like.

OUR BUSINESS IS TO SELL FUEL in ample quantities to keep you comfortable. Right now, however, our job is to keep you warm in the face of dwindling supplies. We advise you therefore, to conserve every possible pound of fuel.

REMEMBER you are limited to 87½% of the amount of anthracite coal and by-product coke you burn in a normal heating season, and there is no assurance that your dealer will be able to give you all of your quota in those fuels. You may find it necessary to use some substitute fuel, and even these are none too plentiful.

SO—Let that fire go out now. Don't count on things changing for the better and an ample supply being available next winter—Play it safe. Proper conservation starting right now will help to keep you warm next winter.

HAVE YOU FILED YOUR CONSUMER DECLARATION YET? If not, we advise and urge you to do it at once. Your fuel dealer expects to receive only a limited amount of anthracite coal and by-product coke. He has been given a definite allotment of anthracite based on the amount he purchased during the base year which was the coal burning season April 1, 1942 to March 31, 1943, and there is no guaranty that he will receive 100 per cent of his allotment. THEREFORE, if your Declaration is not filed promptly, your dealer's quota of anthracite may be exhausted when you do file your Declaration. Consequently, you may have to burn substitute fuels next winter. So—send your Declaration in now—WITHOUT DELAY.

IF YOUR DEALER has gone out of business—or if you have moved to a house that was not occupied during the past two years—one of the local dealers will take your Declaration and hold it until the SFAW Area Committee for your District can survey the community demand, and your Declaration will be assigned to a dealer who can take care of you with the best fuel that is available.

DON'T REFUSE TO ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE FUEL as part of your quota if your dealer finds it necessary to advise such a step. It may be necessary because of further curtailment in your dealer's supply for you to use a certain percentage of substitute fuels.

PLEASE COOPERATE

## UNION COUNTY COAL & LUMBER CO.

192 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J.  
Millburn 6-0116-0117

Garden Supplies BUY NOW

Onion Sets .40 lb.

Hydrated Lime 50 lb. bag 75

BOVUNG Cow Manure 50 lb. bag 1.85 100 lbs. 3.50

Seeds For Victory Gardens For best results sow Doughtons Lawnseed

**RIGBY'S HARDWARE**  
401 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
Phone: Millburn 6-0900  
OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAY A. M.

Right now's the time to feed grass **VIGORO!**  
Be sure of a lovelier lawn with less work  
**VIGORO**  
VICTORY GARDEN FERTILIZER  
VIGORO 5-10-5  
100 lb. bag \$7.00  
50 lb. bag \$3.50  
10 lb. bag .80



It seems like a small task in a big war to shoulder your tools and get your Victory Garden started, but with 20,000,000 American families on the job this will be an important contribution in supplying the Nation's food needs.

Home grown and home canned vegetables will not only help provide your family with the varied and nutritious diet it needs, but will lessen the drain on commercial food stocks and ease our overburdened transportation systems.

This is the time to start your garden, and to plan it so you can win. Roll up your sleeves and help solve your food and rationing problems in this typical American way!

Stop at your nearest Jersey Central office for canning directions and recipes.

**JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

\$1 PERSONAL STATIONERY \$1  
Name and Address Printed on Both 100 Single Sheets and 50 Envelopes  
— Many Others to Choose From —  
**SPRINGFIELD SUN**

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Rates: 50¢ minimum for 2 lines; additional lines 15¢ each. Springfield, 30¢ and Summit Herald 25¢ a line each paper. Combination rate with South Orange Record & Maplewood News, all four papers, 50¢ line.  
 Regular advertisers ask about contract rates.  
 Estimating copy: 5 words to the line (in 8 point).  
 Closing time: 15 m. Wednesday.

**HELP WANTED—Female HELP WANTED—Female**

**GIRLS AND WOMEN**  
 These jobs on the home front...  
 Bring results on the war front!

**GOOD PAY—ADVANCEMENT**  
**PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS**

**OPENINGS AVAILABLE AS:**  
**STENOGRAPHERS**

**TYPISTS • CLERKS**  
**CALCULATING MACH. OPS.**

**TABULATING MACH. OPS.**  
**DRAFTING TRAINEES**

**AND VARIOUS OTHER OFFICE POSITIONS**

**Western Electric EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT**  
 Monday thru Saturday, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
 100 Central Avenue, Kearny, N. J.  
 Essential workers need release statement.

**HELP WANTED—Female**  
**PART-TIME CAFETERIA**  
 Pleasant work in modern cafeteria. At sandwich counter. Noon day meals only. Hours 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. for Summit, Madison and Morristown stop at our plant. Lackawanna station short distance.

**HELP WANTED—Male**  
**STOCK BOYS**  
 Opening for ambitious boys. Ultra modern plant. Good food in low cost cafeteria. Busen No. 70 for Summit, Madison and Morristown stop at our plant. Lackawanna station short distance.

**C.I.B.A. Pharmaceutical Products, Inc.**  
 Summit, N. J.  
 WANTED: Experienced chemists to work in modern laboratory. Apply in person. 437 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

**HELP WANTED—Male**  
**FOR SALE**  
 PART TIME or full time man for janitorial work at Regional High School. Part time employment, 4 hours, can be arranged any time after 2 P. M. Apply school office.

**HELP WANTED—Male**  
**FOR SALE**  
 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. Convenient location. Milburn 6-27-11.

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## LEGAL ADVERTISING

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE

**NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION.**  
 Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey, entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1939), approved April 16, 1939, and the amendments thereto, and in compliance therewith, NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Board in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will sit at the places hereinafter designated, on the following dates, to receive applications for the nomination of candidates for the primary and general elections to be held on Tuesday, May 16, 1944, and on Tuesday, November 7, 1944, as hereinafter listed.

### PRIMARY ELECTION

For the nomination of candidates for the primary election to be held on Tuesday, May 16, 1944, at 10 o'clock A. M., Eastern War Time, for the purpose of conducting a primary election.

One (1) Coroner for the County of Union.  
 Two (2) Members of the Township Committee for the full term of three (3) years.

One (1) Justice of the Peace for the full term.

At the Primary Election the Republican and Democratic Parties will select delegates to the National Convention as follows:

**REPUBLICAN PARTY**  
 Seven (7) Delegates—Large District.  
 Two (2) Alternate District Delegates.

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY**  
 Seven (7) Delegates—Large District.  
 Two (2) Alternate District Delegates.

The Republican and Democratic Parties will elect a male and female member of their respective parties in each of the four election districts, to their respective County Committees.

It is hereby given that qualified voters of the Township of Springfield not already registered in the County of Union under the laws of New Jersey governing permanent registration, may register with the County Clerk at his office, between Wednesday, May 17, 1944 and Tuesday, October 10, 1944, on which latter date the registration books will be closed until after the following general election on Tuesday, November 7, 1944, and

**GENERAL ELECTION**  
 to vote upon candidates heretofore mentioned.

In addition to the election of candidates to the aforementioned offices, a question of the approval and rejection of a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey will be submitted to the voters at the said general election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1944.

**POLLING PLACES.**  
 The place of election shall be the Board of Registration and Election in and for the following:

**FIRST DISTRICT**  
 American Legion Building, Center Street and North Tripp Avenue.

**SECOND DISTRICT**  
 American Legion Building, Center Street and North Tripp Avenue.

**THIRD DISTRICT**  
 Raymond Chisholm School, South Street and North Tripp Avenue.

**FOURTH DISTRICT**  
 Block 48, 741 1/2 on Toolek Avenue in said Township.

Each voter shall consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$500.00 for said premises will be considered.

The Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax on multiple land foreclosure, or deeds executed in day of said foreclosures.

This premises are to be conveyed by deed to the Township of Springfield, subject to any and all restrictions and easements in and about the same which are shown on the plat of said premises and which are on file in the office of the County Clerk.

Each house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than fifty (50) feet.

No person shall set on any lot hereon conveyed shall have a ground floor, as shown by the grading plan of the lot, more than one foot in the case of a two-story house; and in the case of a single story house, the height of the living space shall not be less than 8 1/2 feet.

Each house shall be assessed and payable from and after the date of the next assessment at the usual assessment date.

4. Conveyance is subject to zoning, building and planning board regulations.

5. These covenants shall run with the land.

6. The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title to the same shall be conveyed to the purchaser on the date of the closing of the sale and that the purchase price shall be paid in full at the time of the closing of the sale.

7. In the event the purchaser fails to perform the terms of the contract, the Township of Springfield shall be entitled to the purchase price.

8. The contract shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Registration and Election.

## NOTICE OF AUCTION

**TAKEN NOTICE,** that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will offer for public sale, to the highest bidder, certain lands not used for agricultural purposes, situate in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, on Tuesday, May 16, 1944, at 9:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

The lands to be sold are described as follows:

Block 48, 741 1/2 on Toolek Avenue in said Township.

Each voter shall consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$500.00 for said premises will be considered.

The Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax on multiple land foreclosure, or deeds executed in day of said foreclosures.

This premises are to be conveyed by deed to the Township of Springfield, subject to any and all restrictions and easements in and about the same which are shown on the plat of said premises and which are on file in the office of the County Clerk.

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7. In the event the purchaser fails to perform the terms of the contract, the Township of Springfield shall be entitled to the purchase price.

8. The contract shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Registration and Election.

## Synopsis of Minutes Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabethtown, New Jersey, on Thursday, April 13, 1944, at 10:30 P. M.

Director Meadman presiding. Roll call showed seven members present and two absent.

Minutes of the meeting of March 23, 1944, were approved as printed copies on the members' desks.

Following communications were received and referred to the Board of Freeholders:

Resolution that all bills approved by the Board of Freeholders be referred to the Board of Freeholders.

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## LEGAL ADVERTISING

### BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

**NOTICE TO FEEL DEALERS**  
 The Springfield Board of Education, Springfield, New Jersey, hereby notice bids from dealers for fuel oil for the heating season 1944-1945.

Successful bids may be obtained on or after May 10 from the Director of Fuel Oil, at the County Clerk's Office, at 100 Central Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

All bids must be accompanied by a check for the amount of the bid, as specified in the specifications. The Board reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to award the contract in whole or in part to any bidder and to accept or reject any or all bids.

Bids to be submitted at the Board of Education meeting on Thursday, May 10, 1944, at 2:00 P. M., Eastern War Time, at the County Clerk's Office, at 100 Central Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

By order of the Board of Education.  
 Dated May 5, 1944. Director of Fuel Oil.

**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
**BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
**NOTICE TO FEEL DEALERS**

The Springfield Board of Education, Springfield, New Jersey, hereby notice bids from dealers for fuel oil for the heating season 1944-1945.

Successful bids may be obtained on or after May 10 from the Director of Fuel Oil, at the County Clerk's Office, at 100 Central Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

All bids must be accompanied by a check for the amount of the bid, as specified in the specifications. The Board reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to award the contract in whole or in part to any bidder and to accept or reject any or all bids.

Bids to be submitted at the Board of Education meeting on Thursday, May 10, 1944, at 2:00 P. M., Eastern War Time, at the County Clerk's Office, at 100 Central Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

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## NEARBY THEATRES

**SUMMIT LYRIC**  
 April 20-26  
 Jane Eyre—Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles.  
 Song of Russia—Susan Peters, Robert Taylor.

**NORMAN ROTH STRAND**  
 April 19-22  
 Lifeboat—Tullio Carbone, William Bendick.  
 Whistling in Brooklyn—Ann Rutherford, Red Skelton.

**MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY**  
 April 20-26  
 Shine On Harvest Moon—Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan.  
 Passage to Mars—Humphrey Bogart, Melvyn Frank.

**MORRISTOWN ROTH PARK**  
 April 19-22  
 In Our Time—Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid.  
 My Best Girl—Jane Withers.

**MADISON**  
 April 23-25  
 Jane Eyre—Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles.  
 Swing Out the Blues—Lynn Merrick, Bob Hays.

**PHANTOM LADY**  
 April 23-25  
 Phantom Lady—Ella Raines, Franchot Tone.  
 Hey, Rookie—Ann Miller, Joe E. Brown.

**Salaries Changed By Legislation for Election Workers**  
 Changes in salaries of district election board workers that are provided under a bill made law this week are not as far-reaching as they were under the original measure sponsored by Assemblyman Howell of Cumberland.

In the amended bill election board workers will get annually \$30 in Essex and Hudson, \$35 in the other counties where voting machines are used and \$45 in the remainder of the counties.

In the counties where the voting machines are used except in Essex and Hudson the new law provides for payment of \$15 for work on the primary election, \$2 for mailing primary sample ballots, \$3 for mailing general election sample ballots and \$15 for general election day work. There is a provision for an additional payment of \$15 in case a special election is held.

In Essex and Hudson, sample ballots are mailed by the commissioner of registration instead of district election boards, accounting for the \$5 differential in pay.

In the counties where paper ballots are used the pay will be \$25 for the primary election work, \$2 for mailing the primary sample ballots, \$3 for mailing the general election sample ballots and \$25 for the work at the general election. An additional \$25 would be allowed for special elections.

**Strand Theatre**  
 SUMMIT  
 MAY 5-12: Eve. 7:30, 9:30  
 Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 2

**TODAY THRU SATURDAY**  
 Ida Lupino — Paul Henreid  
 IN  
**"IN OUR TIME"**

**"HAT CHECK HONEY"**  
 IN  
 Leon Errol — Grace McDonald

**SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.**  
 IN  
 James Cagney

**"JOHNNY COME LATELY"**  
 WITH  
 Marjorie Main — Grace George

**"THE FALCON OUT WEST"**  
 IN  
 Tom Conway — Barbara Hale

**WEB THRU SATURDAY**  
**"DESERT SONG"**  
 (IN TECHNICOLOR)  
 WITH  
 Dennis Morgan — Irene Manning

**FOR QUICK RESULTS**  
 USE  
 The Springfield SUN

**CLASSIFIED COLUMNS**

**Buy 'em and Keep 'em**  
**WAR BONDS**

**PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE**

**MILBURN, N. J.**  
 SUMMIT WALK-BROM-LACK  
 AWANNA R. R. STATION AND  
 P. S. BUS STOP AT MILBURN  
 Phone: SHort Hills 7-8000  
 Frank Carrington, Director

**Opening the 1944 Season**

**"THE RED MILL"**  
 BY VICTOR HERBERT  
 with  
 Clarence Nordstrom — Billie Lindell — Paul Reed — Yolanda Pappas — Jay Valle — Billie Wood

**PRICES:**  
 Monday thru Friday, \$1.20, \$1.40, \$2.00  
 Saturday, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.40, \$3.00  
 Sunday & Mat. \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.80  
 Box Office Now Open, 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.  
 Tickets Also on Sale at Kroger Department Store, Newark  
 Contact at 518-24th Street at 1:00

## MILBURN

Last Times Today  
**"LIFEBOAT"**  
 PLAYS  
**"JAM SESSION"**  
 Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.  
 May 6, 7, 8, 9

4 DAYS  
 Mable Mercer — Jon Hall  
**"ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"**  
 (In Technicolor)  
 ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
**"JACK LONDON"**  
 Michael O'Shea — Susan Hayward

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
 May 10, 11, 12, 13  
 4 DAYS  
 Robert Taylor — Susan Peters  
**"SONG OF RUSSIA"**  
 ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
**"WOMAN OF THE TOWN"**  
 Claire Trevor — Albert Dekker

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

**TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY**  
**SHERIDAN MORGAN-GARSON-MANNING**  
 WITH  
 "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

S. Z. SAKAL — Directed by David Butler  
 Screen Play by Sam Hellman, Richard West,  
 Francis Swann and Joan Kern  
 Based on Original Story by Richard Wolf  
**STAMPS BUY BONDS** (See Page 2)

**Week Start, Thurs., May 11**  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
 IN  
**"Passage to Marseille"**  
 WITH  
 Claude Rains — Michele Morgan  
 Gladys Greenwood — Peter Lorain

**NOW PLAYING**

# WITH THE ARMED Services

Edward Melchior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Melchior of 1859 Edmund terrace, Union, left last week to begin his "boot" training in the Navy. Apprentice Seaman Melchior is stationed at the Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y. He was employed in his parents' confectionery store at 247 Morris avenue, prior to entering the service. A/S Melchior is a graduate of Union High School, class of '43.

Seaman first class Edward W. Coburn returned to Newport, R. I., on Thursday after a seven-day leave visiting his mother at 230 Morris avenue. His brother, Robert E. Coburn, Seaman second class, was home over the week-end on leave from Solomon Branch, Washington, D. C.

Private First Class Paul Eugene Schmidt, son of Mrs. Hedwig Schmidt of 44 Evergreen avenue has won the right to wear "Wings and Boots" of the United States



PAUL EUGENE SCHMIDT

Army Paratrooper: He has completed four weeks of jump training during which he made five jumps from a plane in flight, and just a tactical jump at night involving a combat problem on landing. Jumping at the Parachute School has been steadily developed to a recognized war science. There is less than one percent chance of injury while jumping at the school. In addition to producing jumpers, Parachute Specialist training is given to qualified men in Communication, Demolition, Riggers and Sewing Machine Maintenance, vital skills for Airborne Troops.

Sergeant Alec Marshall has returned to Camp Haas, Calif., after spending a 21-day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. George Smith of 382 Morris avenue. Sgt. Marshall has been studying Radar at Davis, California.

Telling us how much he misses the SUN, is Corporal Augustus A. Kline, in a letter from North Africa, as follows: "I was wondering if you still are sending the SUN to servicemen? The last

issue I received was the issue with the picture of the Armistice Day parade. I sure have missed it and don't know what's going on back home. If you have discontinued sending them free, I'll be only too glad to subscribe for a year. Hoping to receive the SUN again in the near future. I remain." Before entering the service, Corp. Kline resided at 18 Remer avenue.

Private Frederick Thompson, son of Police Sergeant and Mrs. William Thompson of 285 Morris avenue is confined to the Army Hospital at Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming, due to ill health. Pvt. Thompson was on his way back to Camp Roberts, Cal., after a ten day furlough visiting his parents. He was taken ill on the train and was sent to Fort Warren.

Stationed at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y., are: Louis Quilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quilton of 14 Maple avenue and William Reardon, son of Mrs. W. W. Dusenberry of 150 Topkar avenue. They left for Sampson on Thursday and Friday, respectively. Quilton is a former student at Regional High and Reardon was in his senior year at Regional.

Herbert Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan of 414 Mountain avenue left on Friday to begin his "boot" training in the U. S. Navy. He is stationed at Bainbridge, Md. Before entering the service, Callahan was in his senior year at Regional High School. He has three brothers in the service, Paul and Stanley in the Navy, and James in the Army.

Private John Schoch was home over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 62 Mission avenue. Pvt. Schoch is with the Signal Corps, stationed at Fort Monmouth.

A V-Mail letter came this week from Arthur "Pete" Smith, Motor Machinist's Mate first class, stationed in the Pacific. The letter reads as follows: "Just a few lines at this time to express my many thanks for the SUN. It may not be the largest paper in the world, but it certainly brings me back to Springfield and brings back many memories of the days that I have spent there. I am somewhere in New

**SCHEDULE OF MAILS**  
 Incoming\* Outgoing\*  
 6:55 A. M. 7:30 A. M.  
 1:40 P. M. 2:45 P. M.  
 7:25 P. M. 7:30 P. M.  
 \*Allow for sort.  
 \*Just in 25 minutes ahead.  
 \*\*Except Satur- \*\*except Satur-  
 day. day.  
 The Saturday noon mail is omitted as well as the evening mail. The two are combined in one delivery and departure at 2:25 P. M. Window service rendered until 7 P. M., excepting Saturday when windows close at 1 P. M.  
 Post Office Phone  
 MILBURN 8-1138

Guinea but am restricted from saying anything further along these lines. My address has changed quite a bit since I left the States and if you will make a notation on the change of address, I am sure that your paper will reach me much sooner. I know that it is a little late to congratulate you on your Christmas edition. I enjoyed it a great deal and still tote it around with me. There aren't many papers that are that-considerate.

"I will close now, hoping to return to Springfield in the near future even though that is improbable. That was a very good article of Russell Gogel's. It was a very good description of So. West Pacific life as it is."

Petty Officer Smith is the son of Arthur Smith of Milltown road and prior to entering the service, was employed by the First National Bank of Springfield.

Norman E. Albers, Seaman first class, U. S. Coast Guard was transferred from Boston to Alameda, Calif., and after five days in California, was given a 14-day leave. During his leave, Seaman Albers was taken ill and was



NORMAN E. ALBERS

conferred to his home for four weeks. Prior to entering the service on September 15, 1943, Seaman Albers resided with his wife and nine-months-old daughter, Doris at 24 Remer avenue. He was then employed at the Federal Shipyard in Kearny.

We received a letter this week from R. Stanley Callahan, Boatwain's Mate third class, stationed in the Pacific, as follows: "I have been getting the SUN regularly and it is really swell to get your home town paper and see just what is going on while I am overseas."

"Also to see that the fellows that I went to school with are right down here with me and that we don't see one another. I have been over here 16 months now and would like very much to get back to the old home town. I haven't as yet met any of the boys from Springfield, but there is a boy with me whose cousin lives in Springfield. His cousin is George Voelker. I got the Christmas edition with all the boys pictures in it and some of the boys are right close to me but yet so far away.

"I am glad that my brother,

Paul, who is also in the Navy, in the Atlantic fleet, asked you to send me the SUN. I have had a month's rest in New Zealand and it is a very fine country, but very quiet. It will be just like the States very soon if they keep sending U. S. troops here. I want to thank you again for sending me the SUN and I hope that you will keep it coming." Callahan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan of 414 Mountain avenue.

A new role in Democracy's fight against the Axis awaited Private First-Class Norman W. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony of 623 Morris avenue, who was graduated as an airplane mechanic, recently from the B-24

liberator bomber mechanic's school at Keebler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Pvt. Anthony, with approximately 17 weeks of intensive training behind him is now ready either for assignment to line duty wherever the big liberators are operating or to a flexible gunnery or factory school.

**Editor's Note.**—When your service man or service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the SUN or phone the office. Many of them in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the whereabouts of their friends, former schoolmates and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service man if we do not already have one in uniform. If we do, we'll be pleased to return the picture with a new item at your request.

## Dinner Honors Harry Campbell

Harry Campbell, "father of Millburn bowling" whose interest in the game of strikes and spares carries over to Springfield, was honored at a dinner Monday evening of last week, attended by about 60 fellow bowlers and friends.

It marked Campbell's retirement after 20 years' service with the Millburn Recreation Department.

The dinner, held at the New Millbrook, Millburn, was attended by friends Harry had made in his bowling career. He was presented with an engraved wrist

watch and a log book, signed by all those present. The presentation was made by Tom Lynch. Edward Hells, Recreation Commission chairman, acted as toastmaster and A. Ross Meeker, member of the Recreation Commission, spoke of Harry's services with the Department. Hugh Paine, secretary-treasurer of the Essex County Bowling Association, told of Harry's bowling connections.

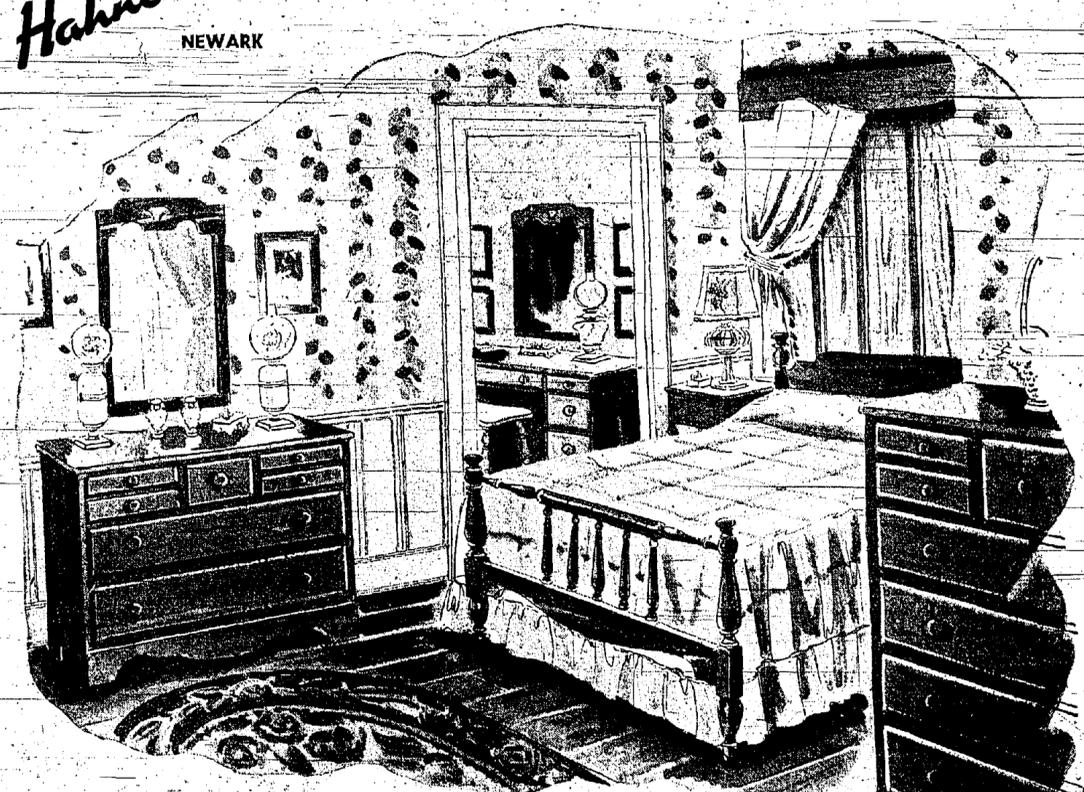
Harry has been an active bowler for forty-eight years, and organized the first Millburn league in 1911. He has bowled in the Lakeswanna, Essex County, Millburn Recreation, Maplewood Municipal, and Orange Valley leagues. He was Millburn's lead-

ing bowler for a number of years. He was president of the Essex County Bowling Association in 1940.

Retiring at the age of sixty-four, Harry plans to leave immediately for his home at St. Petersburg, Florida.

A group of youngsters interested in the Junior Softball League, sponsored by the American Legion as a means of juvenile recreation, played games Monday and Tuesday of this week and will get started in league competition Monday night at the county park diamond, Meisal avenue. Ted Ganska is in charge of the softball play.

One generation tells another about  
 Hahn & Co. fine furniture



**Fine cherry bedroom group**  
 Dustproof interiors, of course. And notice the large proportions of the dresser and mirror, chest, night table and full size bed. All signs of good workmanship and sound construction. Notice how much drawer space this group gives you, how graceful and charming its Colonial design. Hahn & Co., known for fine furniture, has this and a most complete assortment of maple bedroom groups available for immediate delivery.

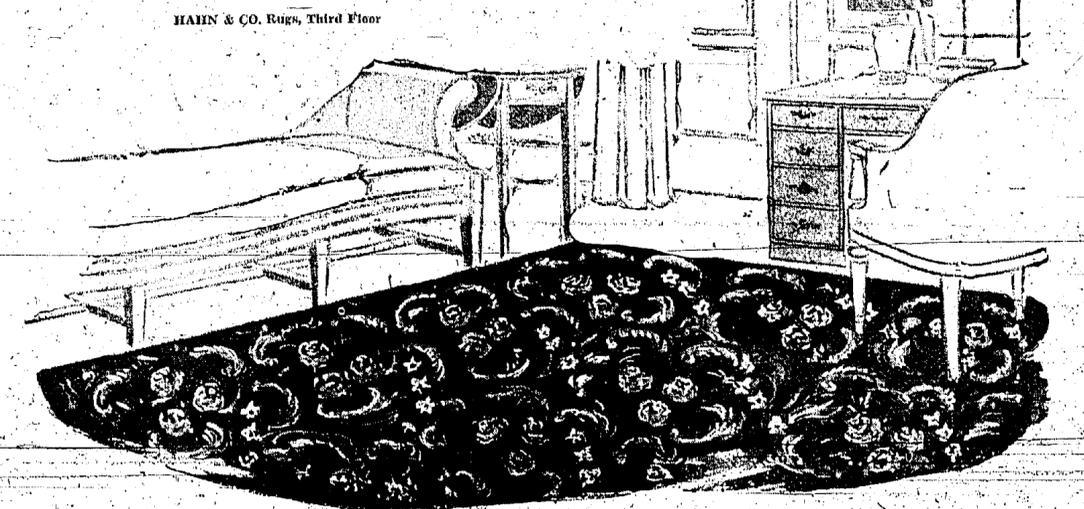
Three large pieces and night-table	163.00
Group with twin beds	198.00
Vanity and bench	59.50

HAHN & CO. Furniture, Third Floor

**The right Broadloom rug for your home**  
 Fine Broadloom rugs in a really wide selection are at Hahn & Co. to fit every taste and purpose. Whether it's a popular 18th Century floral that blends its colors so harmoniously together, a misty tone-on-tone broadloom or a smart textured effect rug in glorious shades to carry out a color scheme, you will surely be able to select the right broadloom for your home.

Sizes 9x12 to 9x19.6	Sizes 12x13.6 to 12x16.6
84.95 to 168.75	89.00 to 200.00

HAHN & CO. Rugs, Third Floor



OPEN WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

## Stationery

To fit all tastes

We have a grand array of the smartest new writing papers . . . elegantly boxed . . . and priced for the thrifty shopper . . .

Varieties of all sizes for milady or gentleman

**MILITARY STATIONERY**  
 For All Branches of the Service

**\$1.00**

**SPRINGFIELD SUN**

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
 8 FLEMING AVENUE 2 Doors from Bank