

BLOOD BANK  
VISIT ON  
JUNE 2

# The Springfield Sun

COVERING  
SPRINGFIELD  
and  
MOUNTAINSIDE

VOL. XX—No. 28

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1944

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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## More Volunteers Are Needed For War Loan Drive

M. W. Leonard, general chairman of the Seventh War Loan, which opens officially Monday, has issued a preliminary list of volunteers who will sell war bonds. The list is far from complete, Mr. Leonard said, and urged that more people volunteer to devote at least part of their time to the important task of meeting Springfield's quota of \$85,000 in "E" bonds, and a total quota of \$125,000 for all types of bonds.

The list includes:  
Zone B, NE side of Morris avenue, from Main street to Marion avenue: Zone captain, Hilding S. Thyberg, Miss Helen Terry, Herbert Kern, Edward M. Cook, Howard Stone, Mrs. William F. Gashlin, Miss Florence Green.

Zone C, SW side of Morris avenue from Short Hills avenue to Summit line, extending south to Rahway Valley railroad—Zone captain John M. Keith, Stephen Terrell, Donald E. Baker, Robert J. Hayes, Frank J. Beebe, Dr. George M. Hamilton, Paul Wentzel, Henry J. Brucker, Charles D. Runcle, Richard Wellbrock, Howard M. Monroe, George M. Briggs, Mrs. William Petz, Mrs. Lowell Z. Gineley.

Zone D, SW side of Morris avenue from Profit avenue to west side of Mountain avenue, extending west to Rahway Valley railroad—Zone captain, Henry P. Kees, M. Herbert Higgins, Charles D. Frey, Mrs. F. P. Dunleavy, Mrs. Richard Grandyke.

Zone E, SW side of Morris avenue from Mountain avenue to Melsel avenue, extending north to Rahway Valley railroad—Zone captain, Harry Burt, Mrs. F. W. Bickel, Mrs. W. E. Kahan, Mrs. John L. Decker, Mrs. E. R. Thompson, Mrs. Harry Burt, Mrs. Alma Krause, Robert Poppendick.

Zone F, SW side of Morris avenue from Melsel avenue to Washington avenue, extending south to Rahway Valley—Zone captain, W. M. Brown, Samuel Lewis, Mrs. Mabel E. Jacobson, Mrs. Alice W. Smith, Mrs. Grace A. Polizzotto, Adolph E. Hoek, Mrs. Betty Staehle, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Leslie B. Joyner, Mrs. Anna J. Conley, Mrs. Ethel Spaeth, Charles Kraentler, Charles Phillips, Arthur L. Marshall, Charles T. Smith, Anthony Glutting, Mrs. Fred A. Nessim, Miss Marie Gunn, J. A. Donnington, John Kulp.

Zone G, SW side of Morris avenue from Washington avenue to Westfield line—Zone captain, William Grampp, John W. Wyckoff, Miss E. Pecumiller, A. Spang, F. Egan, Mrs. Joseph Weber, Charles Baumann.

The lists of those selling War Bonds in Zones A and G were not quite ready when the SUN went to press. They will be published in next week's issue.

## Dominick Sacco Returns From Duty In Pacific

Dominick Sacco, aviation mechanic's mate, first class, U. S. N., of 46 South Maple avenue, has returned from a tour of combat duty in the Pacific, where he served aboard one of the Navy's big Essex-class carriers.

Attached to Air Group 80, known as "The Vipers," he had the important job of conditioning the torpedo squadrons' Avengers for combat. During his highly intensive tour, the "Vipers" struck heavily at New Guinea, the enemy in the Philippines, French Indo-China, Formosa, China, Iwo Jima, the Ryukyus, and Tokyo.

When the Air Group lashed out against Tokyo it established a record for planes destroyed in the air by a carrier-based group, sending 17 Jap aircraft flaming to the earth.

Sacco, who is 20 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sacco of Springfield.

The fighters, dive bombers and torpedo bombers of Air Group 80, led by Lieutenant Commander A. O. Vorse, Jr., U. S. N., of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, shot down 162 planes and damaged 50 others in the air. In addition, they destroyed 80 and damaged 174 on the ground. Thirty-five Jap ships were sent to the bottom, 25 probably were sunk and 68 damaged. These results were not accomplished without a price, and Air Group 80 lost 17 pilots and 14 air crewmen, listed as killed or missing in action.

MANY INDUSTRIES

## ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF WORLD



LT. RICHARD J. WELTON

Two brothers, sons of Mrs. G. C. Welton of 19 Keeler street, who hailed the end of the war in Europe are Lt. Richard Welton in the Air Force, and Cpl. Raymond Welton, in the Marines.

Richard, who is 20, is a graduate of Union High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy. Before enlisting on December 7, 1942, he was with the Tennessee Valley Authority, and was sworn into the Air Force at Knoxville, Tenn. He was called to active service February 4, 1943, and started basic training as aviation cadet at Boca Raton, Fla.

In March, 1943, he was transferred for technical training in meteorology at the U. S. Army Air Corps, where he is a member of the one-month course, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps. While receiving the remainder of his training, he was



CPL. RAYMOND W. WELTON

stationed in North Carolina, Michigan, and Tennessee.

In June, 1944, he went overseas and since has seen action in Italy, Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

Cpl. Raymond Welton, 24, graduated from Union High School and enlisted in the Marine Corps in October, 1932. An excellent musician, he was a member of the Marine Band while stationed at Quantico, Va., and at that time was promoted to the rank of corporal. During his service with the Marines, he has won several merit awards for expert marksmanship.

He has seen a lot of actual combat in the Pacific, and took part in the invasion of Saipan. At present he is a member of a grasshopper squadron, located in the Pacific area, spotting artillery placements, etc., through the use of sub planes.

## Nine Boy Scouts Win Awards For Paper Collection

The following Boy Scouts were awarded leather emblems for each collecting over a thousand pounds of paper in the past few days: Roger Medlin, 2076 pounds; Robert Seal, 2453; Robert Cooper, 2038; William Rossner, 1416; Kenneth Langford, 1203; Don Smith, 1203; Harry Engstrom, 1169; Terry Garing, 1169 and John Scarpone, 1041. Many other Scouts made an effort, but did not reach the thousand mark. The awards were made by Harry Garing.

One Scout in particular has shown interest and good work in all past drives. He is Roger Medlin of Bryant avenue.

A committee meeting was held on Monday night at the home of Mr. Garing. Progress of the troop was discussed and found to be up to expectations. Plans have been arranged for the organization to make a trip to Waterloo and complete the unfinished work to the cabin and plan improvements for the boys. Many of the Scouts will also make the trip.

The committee meeting was attended by Engle Hershey, chairman, Frank Bird, Roy Geib, Ed Rackowski and Assistant Scout Master Bob Briggs. At the completion of the meeting a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Garing, the hosts.

## Entrance Exams For Service Academies

Representative Clifford P. Case (R., 6th Dist., N. J.) has announced that July 28, 1944, has been selected for the designation examinations to be given by the United States Civil Service Commission to assist him in selecting his nominees for the United States Military and Naval Academies for the classes entering in July, 1944.

These examinations are open to residents of Union County, which comprises the 6th Congressional District of New Jersey.

The examinations will be given in Elizabeth. However, for the convenience of applicants, they may also be given at various other places, pursuant to special arrangements between the applicant and the Commission. If an applicant is a member of the armed forces, the examination will be given under the supervision of his commanding officer, wherever he may be stationed.

All persons desiring to take the examinations, which are applicable for designation to either the Military or Naval Academy, should communicate promptly with Representative Case at Room 435 Old House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Candidates for the Naval Academy must be not less than seventeen years nor more than twenty-one years of age on April 1, 1944. Candidates for the Military Academy must have reached their seventeenth birthday, but must not have reached their twenty-second birthday, on the date of entrance to the Academy.

## Building Activity Is Increasing, Report Indicates

The report of Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh to the Township Committee Wednesday night indicated increased activity in operations for April, which totalled \$7,085. Among the projects was a permit issued to N. W. Burritt for a dwelling in Baltusrol way valued at \$1,900.

Members of the governing body expressed annoyance that a dwelling 900 and Marsh explained that the structure, a two-story building, was being built of concrete block and with second-hand lumber.

Labor was being done entirely by the applicant, and he told the board that the house would be valued between \$5,000 and \$6,000 upon completion.

Accordingly, the committee moved that in the future, the building inspector be instructed to furnish a true estimated current value at the time of construction. A copy of its recommendation was ordered sent to the township Planning Board, for its study in revision of the present building code, which has been on the books since 1924.

A detailed list of the April building operations follows: Beta and Beta, Route 20, poultry house at \$2,618; E. Kallons, 42-Battle Hill avenue, 2-car garage at \$300; Arthur L. Marshall, 72 Washington avenue, 2-car garage at \$800; Philip Butler, 7 Rose avenue, new porch at \$250; Omond Mester, 35 Mountain avenue, new porch at \$500; Mr. Burritt, dwelling in Baltusrol way at \$1,900; Samuel Kaplan, 47 Diven street, addition at \$500; and Mrs. A. Bandemer, 51 South Springfield avenue, addition to barn at \$500.

Total year's operations to date, Marsh reported, is \$15,915.

## Won First Prize For Dress Design

Lora Morrison, 17-year-old senior of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was awarded the \$25 first prize for her design of a school dress in the Costume Design Classification of the Scholastic Art Awards National Exhibition now being held through June 3 at the Fine Art Galleries, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh. Miss Morrison's entry, in competition with thousands from the entire nation, was displayed locally in the Regional competition sponsored by L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, March 9 to 17.

Many other New Jersey students were honored by commendations and prizes and have their work on display in the National Exhibition, which is sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

RECREATION LEADS  
The New Jersey Council, state promotion organization, reports that the recreation industry in New Jersey showed an income of \$207,000,000 in 1944.

## Clothing Drive Netted Several Tons, Decker Says

The clothing drive in Springfield ended last Sunday with a house to house collection which netted three truck loads. The total amount collected has not been weighed, but should amount to several tons, John Decker, chairman of the drive, said today.

Mr. Decker added that the drive was most successful and the clothing collected will keep hundreds of people warm during the coming winter.

Most of the clothing collected was in excellent condition, and could be worn immediately without any repairs being necessary, he said.

The committee, however, was hampered somewhat by lack of manpower to transport, handle and pack the larger and heavier items during the daytime, which caused a delay in packing.

The following organizations assisted in the drive, and to them the clothing committee extends its appreciation and thanks: St. James', Presbyterian and Methodist Churches; Boy and Girl Scouts; American Legion; neighborhood groups; the High School and Grade Schools; Columbus', Pinkava and Mayer's Garage; Frank's Atlantic Gas Station; Springfield Market; Hershey's Ice Cream Company; Rosebud Kennels; the Post Office; Union County Coal and Lumber Company; Runge and Nagel-Market; and the Springfield Road Department.

Appreciation is also extended to the group of women who worked under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lewis Macarthy packing the smaller items; Mr. Macarthy and Otto F. Heinz for their time and effort; and the Springfield SUN and Newark Evening News for publicity.

## David Coppola Killed in Action In Germany

Private David Coppola, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Coppola of 21 Twentieth street, Kenilworth, was killed in action on April 21 in Germany, while serving in the infantry.

A member of the 1945 graduating class at Regional High School, Pvt. Coppola entered the service on August 30 and received his basic training at Camp Walters, Texas. He was sent overseas the early part of this year.

Besides his parents, the soldier leaves two brothers, Warrant Officer Vincent Coppola, in Germany and Pvt. Eugene Coppola, stationed in Panama and five sisters, Elmira, Marie, Lucy, Sally and Doris.

## Religious Books On Display at Public Library

Religious Book Week is being observed at the Public Library with a display of books by many authors, and covering many religious faiths in the world of yesterday and today.

These books have been loaned by the State Library Commission, and will remain here for several months so that those interested may read them.

Mrs. Edward Hansen, librarian of the Mountain Side Library, will hold a story hour for children on Saturday, May 10, at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. Hansen has been engaged by the Library Board of Trustees to conduct a story hour each month at the local library.

## Borough Will Shorten Liquor Closing Hours, Store License Raised

MOUNTAINSIDE — The National curfew was lifted this week, but Mountain Side tavern "keepers" will not rejoice at the action of the Borough Council Tuesday night, as an ordinance was introduced to thoroughly cover operation of all liquor licenses and among the principal changes of the new act is a provision that taverns close an hour earlier, at 2 A. M. instead of 3 o'clock as heretofore.

The ordinance, which will have a public hearing on June 12, increases the license fee for package stores from \$200 to \$300. Its consumption licenses to five and stores to two, and has a provision that all employees be fingerprinted and receive identification

## V-E Day Quiet Here; Churches Were Filled

V-E Day found Springfield observing the day quietly, but none the less, with profound joy that at least part of the great struggle is over.

Schools closed shortly after President Truman's official announcement, and almost without exception, all stores and offices closed for the day.

The churches were filled to capacity Tuesday evening, with all churches holding special thanksgiving services. In the Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. George A. Lizzett spoke on the "Power and Peril of Incomplete Victory," and traced the course of world events, through the first World War, the "roaring 20's," the depression and events leading up to the second World War.

Officials of war emergency groups, such as salvage, and defense units, as well as Red Cross and Legion officials, praised the efforts of the people of Springfield during the 40 months of war, and urged them to redouble their efforts now to bring speedy victory in the Pacific.

There were no demonstrations here, and police reported that the town was extremely quiet.

## Issues Appeal For Full Quota Of Blood Donors

To the Editor of the SUN:  
Dear Sir:  
We again wish to call the attention of the people of Springfield to the "Blood Bank" to be held at the Legion Hall on Saturday, June 2, from 12 noon to 5 P. M.

While the European part of the war is over there are still many calls for blood plasma and the quota to go to the Pacific area has been increased.

We therefore urge that registrants be sent in as promptly as possible. They can be made in any time from 11:45 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. and anyone who has not received a card can register at Lichtenstein's Drug Store or at the Red Cross Room in the Town Hall.

Thanking you, I am,  
Very truly yours,  
MRS. CHARLES PHILLIPS, SR.,  
Chairman, Blood Donor Service.

## Thelma Sargent Reports For Duty In Washington

Thelma E. Sargent, seaman 2nd class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rochelle, 62 Marion avenue, left Wednesday for duty in Washington, D. C., after a brief visit home.

She was graduated from Yeoman School, Cedar Falls, Iowa, on April 23, and visited her uncle and aunt, in Detroit, and a classmate, Harriet Buck, Seaman 2/c, in Chicago, on her way home. Seaman Sargent had as her week-end guest at her parents' home, Seaman 1/c June Swindell of Topeka, Kan., who is stationed at Alexandria, Va.

Guests at the Rochelle home Monday evening were Mrs. Kenneth Sargent and son Jimmy, and Mrs. Tom Peterson of Staten Island; Miss Arline Zeveloff of Irvington; Yeoman 2/c John Verpovich, Union; Mrs. Harold Jones, Millburn; Mrs. Don Gibson; Mrs. Don Taddings; Mrs. Charles Ball and Miss Hazel Hicks of town; Mrs. Walter Longbottom, formerly of Springfield, was a guest Tuesday evening at the Rochelle home.

If your serviceman or woman is not getting the SUN each week, whether in the States or overseas, send the correct address now and notify the home town paper when it is changed. Newspapers are not forwarded and must be addressed properly to insure delivery.

cards from the Council, bearing a right thumb print and current taken photograph of the applicant. If adopted at the June meeting, it would go into effect July 1.

This will apply to a licensee, bartender, waiter or any employee connected with the licensed premises, and in the case of a corporation, to all officers and directors having at least 25 per cent stock in the firm.

It is also required that applicants be illuminated and that automobile parking places be sufficiently illuminated so that all persons occupying cars may be seen from the outside.

## Higher Court Rules Review of Tax Cuts On Rinhart Property Next Kilmer Trip

Justice Clarence E. Case, on motion of the Township of Springfield, allowed Saturday a review of action of the State Board of Tax Appeals, which had cut in half tax assessments on two undeveloped tracts in the township.

Sitting Saturday morning at the Courthouse, Elizabeth, Justice Case heard arguments presented by Township Counsel Herbert A. Kuvlin, and Nathan Reibel, appearing for the Elmer N. Rinhart Co. of Summit, which opposed granting a writ of certiorari.

The properties involved included a 15-acre tract bought by the Rinhart Company in Morris Avenue from the Harshorn Estate, site of the proposed garden apartment project. It had been assessed at \$10,000 by the Board of Tax Assessors. Another tract, off Morrison road adjacent to the Colfax Manor tract, totalling about 32 acres, also sold by the Harshorn Estate to the Rinhart firm, had been assessed at \$16,000.

In both cases, the Union County Board of Taxation ruled a 50 per cent reduction in the assessments. Through Counsel Kuvlin, the Township appealed to the State Board of Tax Appeals. The hearing was held before Commissioner Richard J. Harrigan of Plainfield, who affirmed the action taken by the county board.

In arguing his case before Justice Case, Kuvlin said that Rinhart's predecessor, the Harshorn Estate, had never appealed the assessment during the prior 10 or 15 years during which time the amount had remained stationary. The appeal was for the 1943 levy and the final ruling from the State appeal board was not handed down until last December.

The Township of Springfield had sold land across the street on the Morris Avenue tract, Kuvlin argued, at \$45 a front foot and at \$1,000 an acre. The Morris Avenue property of Rinhart had been assessed by the local board at \$1,000 an acre. The only proof offered by the owner, he contended, was a contract indicating a purchase price of \$3,000. This was not supplemented by any testimony.

Reibel, appearing for Rinhart, pointed out that it is unusual for a court to interfere when two quasi-judicial bodies, such as the State and County Boards of Taxation, have concurred in a case of this type. He also declared that the representation of purchase of the Morris Avenue tract had not been attacked by the Township.

He said the property had been on the market for a long time.

Justice Case, in stating he will allow the writ of certiorari, ruled that the Township was entitled to have the matter reviewed by the Supreme Court. To permit was a decision to stand would have a far reaching effect upon the entire assessment system and its structure in Springfield, he concluded.

By the action taken, the case is not expected to be heard or investigated until Fall.

## Overseas Chest Contributed by Legion Post

American Legion Post No. 223 this week joined the organizations that are contributing overseas recreation chests to small rehabilitation centers in the battle areas, through the Joyce Kilmer Camp and Hospital Committee of the Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross.

These chests provide the means of recreation for soldiers who have been slightly wounded, and are not sent too far back of the lines to recuperate.

The cost of each chest is \$10, and organizations who wish to contribute are asked to get in touch with Red Cross headquarters or E. E. Hershey, chairman of the Joyce Kilmer Camp and Hospital Committee.

## Victory Statement

Our hearts are filled with a mighty feeling of thankfulness as the awful destruction of life and cities comes to a close in Europe. A great pity fills our hearts for the wounded and crippled; for those who wait in vain for the return of their loved ones. We offer up our prayers to almighty God that the freedom of man has been preserved.

In our joy at the victory of the Allied Arms in the European area, we must keep in mind that the job is only partly finished. There must be no let-up in our war effort until Japan is defeated and the Japs are tough.

Our sons and brothers are in the Isles and waters of the Pacific calling for more SHIPS, SHELLS and LANDING CRAFT; we cannot let them down. The home front must continue to produce.

Stay in your war job as you expect the service man to continue his work. He cannot quit because the war is over in Europe; we must not cease our efforts to produce. If your employer has finished his contract, contact the United States Employment Bureau. They need you on another war production job and will place you.

Stay at your job of passing the ammunition to help win the war against Japan.

## Redoubled Effort For Paper Salvage Asked by Heinz

The 1945 goal for wastepaper has been set at 8,000,000 tons. That's a lot of paper. There are 21,000 "Volunteer Salvage Committees" throughout the United States at the present time and it is hoped that the number will be increased. However, locally the Salvage Committee with the aid of the American Legion and Boy Scouts has done a wonderful job of collecting wastepaper.

The War is only half over, that is we will not have to fight in Europe any longer, but the distance to the Pacific theatre is three times as great which means that instead of packaging two parts for every movable piece of machinery or airplane it will require four packages to make certain that we will have them when a piece of fighting equipment is put out of commission. Everyone should stop to realize this.

In the Pacific theatre there are not the "docking facilities" that were eventually available in Europe. Remember when they floated a full sized dock across the English channel so that we would have supplies on hand after "D" Day? Well, that is going to be impossible at Okinawa where the terrain is not available and where could we start to float a dock to reach that point? It is really a serious problem and to let down now would be most disastrous. We simply must not and cannot let our boys down.

Chairman Otto F. Heinz, of the local Salvage Committee attended a dinner of the Salvage chairman of Union County in the Spanish room of the Elks Club in Elizabeth on Tuesday night, at which time Joseph P. Devano, Executive Secretary for New Jersey, and Thomas F. Waldron, Chairman, State Salvage Committee, addressed the assembled Chairmen. Hops of praise were showered upon the chairmen for the work accomplished by them since the beginning of the war and they were asked not to let down now because it was so very urgent that we redouble our efforts and try to reach the goal set up for us.

In Springfield that goal is 20 tons per month. We have come close to that many times and have gone over it several times. We must do it again, and again. Every piece of paper, match covers, milk bottle tops and covers should be added to the present paper salvage and bags of paper and above all save your newspapers for the next drive which will be held on Sunday, May 20, at the usual hours from 10 A. M. till completed.

The thanks of the Salvage Committee go out to the local Boy Scouts, their Scoutmasters and the new Commissioner Alfred E. Bowman, who since his appointment has done a magnificent job of getting the boys on the job. It should not be forgotten that the members of Continental Post 228, must share in all the praise that can be given them. They have given unstintingly of their time in every drive and have really put it on the plane that it now enjoys. To the residents of Springfield we again implore you to save every scrap of paper possible.

The drive on May 20th will be for paper only. Let us go over the top as we have in every undertaking attempted heretofore!

## Costello Urges War Workers To Stay on Job

Coinciding with President Truman's official announcement of the end of the European conflict, Thomas P. Costello, State Manpower Director, today issued a plea for war workers in New Jersey to turn the night of their efforts now with redoubled zeal to production of war material necessary for our early and complete shattering of the Japanese war machine.

"At no time since we entered the war against the German-Italian-Japanese axis has the need of sticking to war production tasks been more urgent," Costello said.

"Victory in Europe is as definitely a victory of the home-front production workers as one of victory for our gallant fighting men and women. And just as the armed forces must continue to fight against the Japs until their war lords have been ignominiously trampled in the dust of their shattered dreams of world conquest as have the aggressors of Europe been ground beneath the might of Allied fighters and armor, the home-front workers must continue their supporting activities."

Pointing to the fact that New Jersey is one of the most important of all war production areas the manpower director said that, until production schedules have been re-adjusted in the light of the end of hostilities in Europe, any failure to keep the wheels of war industry turning at top speed in this state might be costly to successful continuance of the war against the Japanese.

"It is of the utmost importance to speedy victory over the Japs that workers now engaged in war production activities, remain at their work posts," Costello said. "Even if it involves shifting from one war job to another, which may become necessary as a result of

(Continued on Page 13)

## Was Not Involved

A news article in last week's SUN reported an Elmer T. Smith charged in a disorderly conduct charge in Police Court. In fairness to another resident, Elmer D. Smith of Mountain avenue, formerly of 68 Battle Hill avenue, we have been asked to correct any impression of his being implicated in the case. He was not charged with any complaint.

## 70-Mile Speed Draws Fine

For speeding 70 miles per hour in a 15-mile zone, Herbert Cady of Elizabeth was fined \$125.00 and \$25.00 court costs before Police Recorder Spinning in court Monday night.

Spreading 65 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone cost Charles Kroka of Bound Brook \$75.00 and \$25.00 costs, while Joseph J. Kuntal of Union paid \$45.00 and \$25.00 costs for traveling at 45 miles in a 20-mile zone and Mack Benton of Newark paid \$45.00 and \$25.00 costs for going 45 miles in a 35-mile zone.

Joseph R. Kramer of 22 Henshaw place was fined \$50 and \$25.00 costs for improper parking.

Two drivers appeared for driving without driver's licenses or registrations in their possession. One was Lee Zeek of Summit, who drew a suspended sentence, and James Sloan of Morristown, who paid \$2 and \$2 costs.

Laurence Anthes, of Camp Kilmer, was fined \$3 and \$2 costs for driving an unregistered vehicle.

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# Social

## Doris Burnett Is Honor Guest At Shower

Miss Doris Burnett, daughter of Mrs. Wallace P. Burnett of Linden avenue was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening of last week. The shower was given by Miss Burnett's aunt, Mrs. Theodore Stiles of 69 Linden avenue.

Guests present included: Mrs. Wallace P. Burnett, Mrs. J. C. Stiles, Miss Evelyn Burnett, Miss Doris Weber, Mrs. Joseph Passinger, Miss Evelyn Ferry, and Mrs. Herman Spelsback of town; Mrs. John S. Fritts and Miss Mary MacNamy of Phillipsburg; Mrs. Anna Roch of Easton, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Brown of Chatham; and Mrs. C. J. Staub of Plainfield.

Miss Burnett is the fiancée of

## Party Follows Christening of John Henry Flemer

Christening ceremonies were held on Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church for John Henry Flemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flemer of 24 Meisel avenue. The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett officiated.

Godmother was Mrs. Irma Winkelman of Atlantic City. Godfather was the child's uncle, Lieutenant (jg.) John F. Bateman of Pensacola, Fla.

A family gathering was held at the Flemer home following the christening.

## Mrs. Benitz Named Vice-President Of Women's Guild

Mrs. F. C. Benitz was elected vice president of the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church at the meeting of the group Tuesday evening. Mrs. O. T. Jackson was re-elected secretary. Other officers, whose terms do not expire until next year, are Mrs. William Bonyage president, and Mrs. William Darnitz, treasurer.

Mrs. R. L. Miller, president of the Summit League of Women Voters, spoke on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

## Society to Meet

The Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society will meet Thursday, May 24, at the home of Mrs. Douglas MacPhail, at 18 Rectory street, Millburn. The meeting will start at 10:30 A. M.

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

Many SUN readers are prospects for what you have to sell. An ad in the classified section is inexpensive and gets results.

## PERSONALS

Patrick Winters, of 62 Marlon avenue, has been confined to his home the past few days because of illness.

Mrs. Walter Tolman of 219 Short Hills avenue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Everett W. Tolman of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Martin E. Roberts, formerly Miss Muriel Mowrey, left Tuesday for Los Angeles to join her husband, Lt. (jg.) Martin E. Roberts, USNR, for an indefinite stay.

Miss Lily Brocklehurst Booth presented Miss Avis Nenninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nenninger in a piano recital at her home, 23 Bryant avenue, Sunday afternoon. Included in the program was a piece called "Halloween", composed by the pianist, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Richard Bunnell presided at the tea table, following the recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Harley and son, Jerry of "Cruba", North West Indies, are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flemer of 24 Meisel avenue.

Mrs. E. Leevercraft of South Maple avenue, entertained at a joint birthday party in her home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Norman Albers, formerly of town, and Mrs. J. Donald Landis. Guests included Mrs. A. Cerone and Mrs. V. DiGiovanna of Newark, Mrs.

## Menu Suggestions For Young Helpers On Mothers' Day

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG  
Home Demonstration Agent

Yes, it's Mothers' Day this Sunday and we can show appreciation best by giving Mother a one-meal vacation.

Whether indoors or not, a hot meal or a cold one, Mother will enjoy being invited to supper by her young daughter, her husband, her son, or all of them together. Be sure, however, that Mother isn't put to more, rather than less, trouble by your questions about what to have and how to make it. And do try to have something Mother especially likes.

Discuss your ideas with another adult and then make your plans carefully. Write your menu out in detail. Be sure it's well balanced and attractive, and of course, not too hard to prepare. Then check supplies on hand and make out a shopping list. At this point, Mother should probably be invited for she may need to be informed in connection with provisions. If your plans are well worked out, it should be easy to convince her that you can manage. Of course, cleaning up afterwards is part of getting a meal, and you don't want to do too much fussy preparation for that reason.

Mother may enjoy a quivery jellied salad but Dad may appreciate the meal more for a little hot soup, so why not try both. Or a steaming hot casserole dish with a tossed green salad may be your choice because less advance preparation is needed and it's served all in one course.

Here are two menu suggestions:

I  
Cream of Tomato Soup  
Macaroni Salad with Sliced Egg and Asparagus Tip Garnish  
Sliced Canned Meat  
Carrot Sticks, Radishes, Scallions  
Raisin Bread  
Refrigerator Ice Cream (made with milk)  
Drop Cookies

II  
Tomato Juice  
Scalloped Tuna Fish and Noodles in Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Tossed Green Salad  
Bran Muffins  
Strawberries  
Mock Sponge Cake

If your serviceman or woman is not getting the SUN each week, whether in the States or overseas, send the correct address now and notify the home town paper when it is changed. Newspapers are not forwarded and must be addressed properly to insure their delivery.

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

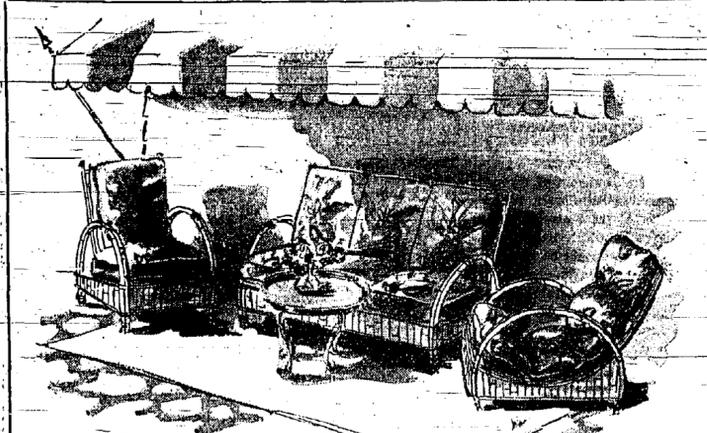
**MILLION IN CHICKENS**  
The total value of all poultry products in New Jersey is estimated to be in excess of \$53,000,000 in 1944.

**WINTER SPORTS GROW**  
New Jersey's winter sports, such as skiing, skating and ice-boating have had marked growth during the past few years.

**It's A Shame For You**

Not to send a card  
With the proper  
Sentiment when our  
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Easy to pick just the  
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Large display of  
Fine Greeting Cards

**SPRINGFIELD SUN**  
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We have a fine selection of hard-to-find RATTAN. Use it for porch, terrace, or cool-looking living-room. Wonderful choice of fabrics and colors... from splashy, flowered cretonnes to sophisticated stripes.

3-Piece Set, sketched... \$250. Open Sunday Mornings & Every Evening Except Wednesday

Tray Coffee Table, sketched... \$23

Individual Chair... \$62.50

**RIGBY'S**  
401 Morris Ave., Springfield MI. 6-0900

## 15th Anniversary, May Breakfast, Planned by Club

May is proving a busy month for the members of the Woman's Club of Millburn.

The club is celebrating its 15th anniversary today, with a party at the "Riqueuse Club" in Short Hills, starting at 2 P. M. One of the most interesting events of the affair will be an exhibit of drawings and paintings by members of the club or their families. Entries in this part of the festival will be accepted at the club at 1 o'clock. Mrs. William R. Crockett, art chairman, is in charge.

"It's a Woman's Privilege" is the title of a one-act play which will be presented in the afternoon.

Mrs. John K. Voorhees, honorary president and founder of the club, and Mrs. Frederick C. Wurtz, president of the club, will preside at the tea table.

Next Thursday, the club will hold its annual May Breakfast at 12:30 P. M. in the Maplewood Country Club. Reservations for the breakfast will close today. Mrs. C. Kenneth McCracken, chairman of the affair, has announced.

An interesting program is being arranged, and will include a flower arrangement exhibit, and songs and dances by Miss Geraldine MacLane of South Orange, accompanied by Dr. Henry J. Pean of Montclair, former head organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

## CHURCHES

### Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.  
REV. MILTON P. ACHRY, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9 A. M.  
Morning Service, 11 A. M.  
Bible Study, 3 P. M.  
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.  
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.  
Midweek Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.  
Mr. Achry's sermon for Sunday morning service will be "A Mother Looks at Peace." At the evening service, Mr. Achry will give a blackboard talk on "How We Got Our Scripture."

### Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister  
Church School, 9:45 A. M.  
Adult-Bible Class for men and women, 8:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

It will be Mothers' Day at The Methodist Church Sunday at 11 A. M. A special program has been prepared to honor her. The sermon, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother" will emphasize the importance of the home in our nation's life. The anthem by the choir will be "The Beautiful City" by Willson with the solo parts being taken by Miss Dorothy Mayer and Messrs. David McCarthy and George Arvey. For the offertory the trumpeters, Messrs. William Rossett and Wilbur Thomas will play "Home, Sweet Home" by Bishop. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas will be at the organ and direct the music for the service.

### Grace Lutheran

862 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union  
REV. H. VON SPRECKELSEN, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Church Service, 10:30 A. M.

Many SUN readers are prospects for what you have to sell. An ad in the classified section is inexpensive and gets results.

### SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming*	Outgoing*
6:55 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
1:40 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
7:25 P. M.**	7:30 P. M.**

\*Allow for sort... \*\*Must be in 20 minutes ahead.  
\*\*Except Satur... \*\*Except Saturday.

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  
Millburn 6-1158

### First Baptist

Millburn, N. J.  
REV. ROMAIN F. BATEMAN, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service, 11 A. M.  
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.  
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.  
Topic of the sermon at the Sunday morning service will be "Finding Christ in Deuteronomy."  
In the evening, the pastor will talk on "Is a Life of Faith Impracticable?"

### St. James Catholic

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

### Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor  
Pastor Emeritus: Fred Schumacher  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service, 11 A. M.  
Midweek Endeavor, 7 P. M.  
Bible Study, 8 P. M.

### St. Stephen's

Millburn, N. J.  
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector  
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.  
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

### St. John's Lutheran

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.  
DeForest Avenue, Summit  
Worship at 10:30 A. M. Mothers' Day service, emphasizing the Christian Family. Sermon topic: "Thank God for My Home."  
Music by junior and senior choirs.

## Flowers for MOM

**T**HERE are times when her heart is breaking—yet she won't "give in"—but keeps steadily to her duties. And always quick to forgive, she has probably smiled away tears you may have caused many times through the years. Tell her you understand and appreciate her. Tell her by the simple gift of lovely flowers, this Mother's Day!

The carnation has long been the Mother's Day flower! Send them to Mother by the dozen... wear one yourself, in her honor!

**POTTED PLANTS...** In all the season's prettiest varieties! Many can be transplanted in Mother's own garden! WE CAN DELIVER ANYWHERE IN TOWN. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

MILLBURN 6-1118

**Menden's Florist**  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

**\$1 opens your savings account here.**

**Add any amount at any time..**

**liberal earnings.. and perfectly safe.**

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Jewelers  
EST. 1886

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craftsmen who use only materials of first quality, here at Deuchler's you can be sure that your glasses are made with first-quality lenses, accurately ground and expertly fitted. Your Eye Physician's prescription is carefully carried out, assuring you of the eye comfort prescribed.

Call or write for a copy of this free authoritative booklet on the care of eyes.

Headquarters for  
**PLASTIC CONTACT LENSES**

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## BERKELEY

Recreational courses for high school students, college women. Distinguished faculty. Utmost service. New term July 6. Bulletin 426 Leister Ave., N.Y.C. 47 22 Prospect St., E. Orange, N. J.

**FISHER Quality is built in!**

Good furniture is a long-time investment. In selecting home furnishings for you to live with and enjoy through the years, the Fisher Furniture Galleries chooses only the best products of America's better furniture makers. Our buyers insist upon good materials... honest construction and attractive design. These things constitute quality—quality not only on the outside but also on the inside... quality that is built-in. Such furniture, because it is built to give years of service, is the most economical, the most satisfactory furniture you can buy.

Fisher's low prices are made possible by the low-cost location of the big, beautiful Fisher store, on-the-highway in Millburn, N. J.

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### Proper Care For Vacuum Cleaner Stressed

By DORIS ANDERSON  
Home Management Specialist  
New Jersey College of Agriculture

No matter how old your vacuum cleaner may be, it may be considerably older and more worn before you are able to purchase a new one.

Giving your vacuum cleaner the respect it deserves involves giving it good care every time it is used. Do not ask it to inhale string, pins, hairpins, or other stray bits of metal or of cloth. Hairpins or straight pins may puncture the dust bag. Bits of metal may cut the belt and nick or bend the fan blades. String or cloth may wind around the belt pulley, or revolving cylinders. The belt can be broken in this way, or it may slip and as a result wear out sooner than it would do otherwise. So play safe by picking up any stray pins or other metal objects, pieces of paper, string and cloth before you start using your vacuum cleaner.

Give it time to do a good job, too, and operate it slowly. Some homemakers contend that if a 5 x 12 rug is cleaned once a week, 30 minutes should be devoted to the job.

That vacuum cleaner of yours will also do better work if you keep it clean. This means emptying the dust container each week. If your machine has a rotating roll, it, too, should be well cleaned. When its day's work is done, your vacuum cleaner should be stored in the right place. Choose a dry place so that the metal parts will not rust, and—for the sake of its rubber cord and rubber parts—a cool place away from sun or radiators.

### REGIONAL HIGH

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

Miss Norma Ross, daughter of Mrs. Collis Thomas of Clark Township and Walter S. Wenk, son of Mrs. Sarah Wenk of Elizabeth were married on Sunday at the Holy Trinity Church, Westfield. Msgr. H. J. Watterson performed the ceremony. A reception followed in the Spanish room of the Elks' clubhouse, Elizabeth.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ralph Thomas and had as her attendant Miss Helen Karwoski. Sgt. T/5 Raymond Wenk was best man and John Wenk ushered. Anthony J. Rustako played the wedding music and Miss Marcella Vitaglio sang "Ave Maria."

The bride's gown was of tulle taffeta, made with a train and long fitted sleeves and trimmed with medallions. Her finger tip veil of illusion net was caught at the sides with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. The maid of honor was attired in a yellow net gown with matching mitts and a net hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

The couple is on a wedding trip in New York City. The bride is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '43 and is employed as a secretary in American Type Founders, Inc.

Mr. Wenk is a graduate of Thomas A. Edison Vocational School and the University Extension Conservatory in Chicago. He is employed as a machinist at American Type Founders, Inc. The couple will reside at 728 Bayway, Elizabeth.

Thomas O'Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O'Grady of 369 Myrtle avenue, Garwood has been promoted from technician fifth grade to Sergeant. Sgt. O'Grady is on Sappan with the Army Engineers. He has been on that island a year out of his two years overseas. A 1943 graduate of Regional High School, Sgt. O'Grady entered the service on May 4, 1942. Prior to that time he was employed by the Crucible Steel Co., Harrison.

### Need A Loan?



Just Call MR. BROZEY at  
**Su. 6-6120**  
Pick up \$25 to \$300  
**WITHIN AN HOUR!**  
Confidential  
Loans to Both Men and Women  
in All Types of Employment

**EMPLOYEES  
PERSONAL LOAN CO.**  
300 SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
Summit 1 block from Lack R.R. Sta.  
Lic. No. 736. Rate 2 1/2%  
on mo. bal.

### COMING EVENTS

May 11 (Fri.)—Fidelity Court, Office of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 7 P. M.

May 11 (Fri.) Card party, Lions Club, Regional High School cafeteria, 8:15 P. M.

May 12 (Sat.)—Food sale, Woman's Society of Methodist Church, Pinkava's Garage, Morris avenue, 10 A. M.

May 14 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 14th (Mon.)—Opening of the 7th War Loan Drive.

May 15 (Tues.)—Springfield Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.

May 15 (Tues.)—Boy Scout Board of Review, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 16 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

May 16 (Wed.)—Track meet, Regional vs. Jefferson, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, 3:30 P. M.

May 17 (Thurs.)—Cub Pack 172, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30 P. M.

May 16 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, fire house, 8 P. M.

May 16 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 17 (Thurs.)—American Legion meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 18 (Fri.)—Mother-daughter banquet, Methodist Church, 6:30 P. M.

May 18 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 21 (Mon.)—Planning Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 21 (Mon.)—Springfield P.T.A., executive meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

May 21 (Mon.)—Track meet, Regional vs. Union, away, 3:30 P. M.

May 22 (Tues.)—Track meet, Regional vs. North Plainfield, away, 3:30 P. M.

May 22 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

### Cancer Group Opens Campaign In 18 Counties

Local committees are active this week in 18 of New Jersey's 21 counties, soliciting contributions to the \$5,000,000 fund asked for by the American Cancer Society to fight America's Public Enemy No. 2, which annually kills more people in the United States than any other ailment except heart disease. The only three counties in which no campaign has been organized are Burlington, Salem and Cape May.

More than half of the \$408,000 that is New Jersey's quota will remain in the state and be returned to the counties in proportion to the amount of their contributions, for establishment and maintenance of cancer clinics, under the direction of the county medical societies.

"Of the 6,000 residents of New Jersey who died annually of cancer," said Elmer H. Bobst, chairman of the state campaign committee, "the lives of 2,000 to 3,000 can be saved by adequate clinical facilities and such education as will induce people to go to their doctors for examination when the first symptoms of the disease appear. The share of the fund that will go to the American Cancer Society will be spent for public education and scientific research. The five million dollars for which we are asking this year—

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn 6-1256.

May 23 (Wed.)—Old fashioned barn dance, auspices Springfield Democratic Club, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M.

May 24 (Thurs.)—Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 24 (Thurs.)—Regional P.T.A. meeting, high school, 8 P. M.

May 25 (Fri.)—Junior prom, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.

May 28 (Mon.)—Boy Scout Council, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

May 28 (Mon.)—Springfield P.T.A. monthly meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.

May 28 (Mon.)—Citizens Advisory Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

June 2 (Sat.)—Blood Bank visit, Legion Building, 11:45 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

June 6 (Wed.)—Executive Cub Scout meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

June 7 (Thurs.)—Girl Scout Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

**GREAT RECREATION STATE**  
With lakes, rivers and long coast-line, New Jersey is one of great recreation states.

Proceeds of the scrap drive enable the Legion to send the SUN free every week to all service men and women. Save a bundle a week.

equal to what our armies in Germany expend for ammunition in a few hours, and yet cancer, in the first three years after Pearl Harbor, killed four times as many Americans as died on the fighting fronts from Nazi and Jap bullets and bombs.

"Cancer each year kills more American men than die from any other cause except heart disease. It kills more women between the

ages of 35 and 55 than any other known ailment. Last year, in the United States, it killed 1,100 children.

"We can conquer cancer as we have conquered such other diseases as diabetes, pneumonia, tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid, malaria, yellow fever and the bubonic plague. It is just a question of spending enough money to utilize to the utmost what knowl-

edge we now have, and to finance a coordinated program of scientific research to find ways of finally eliminating this silent killer, that sooner or later invades one out of every two homes in the nation.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD.

If your serviceman or woman is not getting the SUN each week, whether in the States or overseas, send the correct address now and notify the home town paper when it is changed. Newspapers are not forwarded and must be addressed properly to insure their delivery.

### At Last It Has Come GLORY To Old Men in Uniform

### MANDARAN KENNELS

South Springfield Ave. Springfield, N. J.

### FUR STORAGE

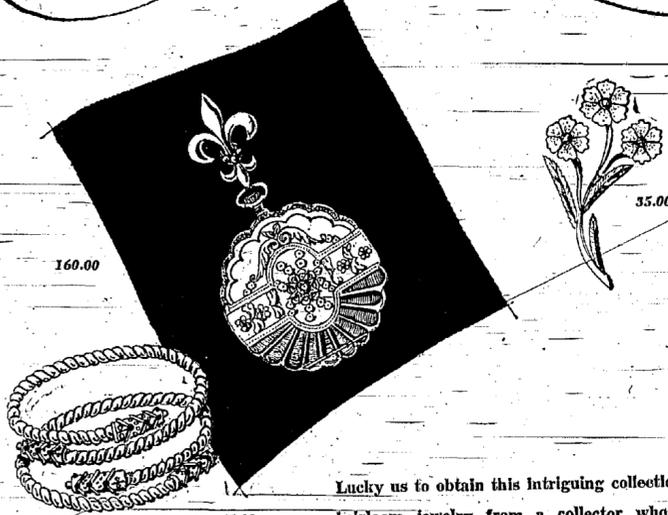
Let our messenger pick up your furs as soon as it gets warm. We'll keep them safely in our modern cold-storage vaults... where no harm can possibly occur. Our charges are only 2% of your valuation. Fine Furs Deserve Kimback Service

### RUG CLEANING

The life and color of your rugs can be preserved by frequent cleaning. Our equipment-and-methods-will clean the most delicate and expensive rugs at surprisingly moderate cost. We Own and Operate Our Own Rug Cleaning Plant

**MILLBURN CLEANERS** Fine Dry Cleaning  
Division Kimback Storage Co.  
Spring St., between Millburn Ave. & Essex St., Millburn  
Millburn 6-2000

### Kresge Newark



Lucky us to obtain this intriguing collection of rare heirloom jewelry from a collector whose family for over a hundred years has assembled unusual and distinctive pieces! Lucky you to benefit by our find! Whether your choice is to augment your own collection or to commemorate an occasion important to someone else, each object is destined to become a lifetime treasure!

Shown here are just a few of over 600 exquisite items.

- Floral spray pin, 14K gold, two-tone, white moon stones..... 35.00
  - Diamond set Old American watch, four-color chased gold..... 160.00
  - Gold filled twin bracelets, Spinal pattern..... Pair 45.00
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  - Gold ring, 14K set with turquoise and real pearls, Circa 1870..... 45.00
  - Gold filled cross, Etruscan design, 18.00
  - Double rope lady's watch chain, Gold filled, Circa 1880..... 25.00
- \*Subject to 20% Federal Tax.

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### Jobs Looking For Women!

EASY WORK  
No Experience Necessary  
WE WILL TRAIN YOU  
GOOD WAGES

Girls 16 years and up—full and part time work, congenial surroundings, can arrange the hours to suit your convenience. Servicemen's wives and others who can spare a few hours each day or evening to assist in light laundry processing—anytime between 7:00 A. M. and 10:00 P. M.

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**UTILITY LAUNDRY**  
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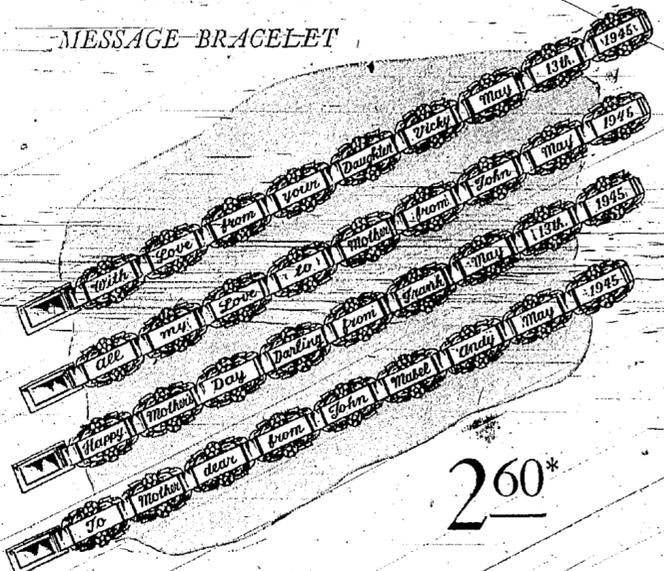
### Congratulations

TO SERVICEMEN  
**James Heine, Angelo Dandrea, Robert Mahoney and Thomas Medic**

Personnel of the  
**AMERICAN STORES**  
Springfield, N. J.

### Salute Mother

ON MOTHER'S DAY  
WITH A PERSONAL  
MESSAGE BRACELET



Pay tribute to Mother on May 13th with an everlasting remembrance of your love... a personal message bracelet. Have any sentiment you select engraved without cost on sterling silver links, while you wait. Mother will appreciate several of these decorative, message bracelets.

\* Subject to 20% Federal Tax

JEWELRY, KRESGE - NEWARK, STREET FLOOR

# Mountainside

MRS. ROBERT VANING, Reporter  
Phone Westfield 2-5232-W

## Flower Show To Benefit Kilmer Patients

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Garden Club of Westfield has scheduled May 23 for its annual spring flower show, at the Masonic Temple, from 3 to 9 P. M. Proceeds will be used to provide flowers through the winter months for the bedridden of disabled veterans at Camp Kilmer.

All amateur gardeners, living in Westfield, Cranford, Mountainside, Farwood and Garwood, are invited to exhibit specimen blooms and arrangements. Those interested in receiving copies of the schedule should call WE 2-5484. Among the interesting features will be a class in arrangement for people who have never before entered artistic arrangement classes in an other show; also a mass arrangement, miniature arrangements, an arrangement of wild flowers and several classes for juniors.

Mrs. Harold L. Brooks and Mrs. Aubrey Schlegel are staging a display of the work at Camp Kilmer, which has been a major project of the Garden Club for the past several years.

## Union Chapel Held Service For V-E Day

MOUNTAINSIDE — In the Mountainside Union Chapel, as well as other churches, people gathered for a special service of thanksgiving on V-E Day.

The service at the Chapel opened with "Doxology" and Rev. Milton Achey read Psalm 46. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung and the session closed with Benediction. The service was well attended. Many were at the Chapel the night before for special prayer.

"America" was sung and Rev. Achey delivered a message on "The Cause and Cure of War." The three platters were "the lust of power," "the lust of authority" and "the lust of dominion." A special prayer followed, "Thanking God for victory and praying for the Japanese campaign." "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung and the session closed with Benediction. The service was well attended. Many were at the Chapel the night before for special prayer.

## Garden Club Meeting Is Postponed

MOUNTAINSIDE — The meeting of the Junior Garden Club scheduled to be held Monday afternoon was postponed to Monday, May 14, at 2:15 P. M., as Miss Ruth E. Kibbe, Union County demonstration agent, who had planned to speak on the preserving of fruits and vegetables, was unable to be present.

More than two million acres in New Jersey are devoted to farm crops and pastures.

## Service Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE — "Breakfast with a smile" was served at Okinawa by Gabriel Parero, Coast Guardsman second class, formerly of Route 29, veteran of six H-hours in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres of war.

Parero prepared the beachhead breakfast for the Coast Guardsmen who landed in the initial assault waves on Okinawa from aboard a Coast Guardsman invasion transport on which he is now serving.

Steward Parero was born in Nabua, Samarang, Philippine Islands.

## Special Program At School For V-E Day

MOUNTAINSIDE — On V-E Day at 9 A. M., the borough school gathered in assembly for a special program in recognition of the day.

The assembly opened with the singing of the National Anthem — Betty Danonhour read Psalm 46 and the entire group repeated the Lord's Prayer. Rev. Milton Achey, pastor of the Union Chapel spoke briefly on the peace and paid a tribute to service men from Mountainside who have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country. Charles Wadas, principal of the school, also spoke.

A hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God" was sung by all. Recessional by Rudyard Kipling was recited by Jane Helkamp followed by a hymn, "Years of Peace." Adrah Riker read a poem called, "How Sleep the Braves." Another hymn, "Praise for Peace" was sung and Richard Hambacher read a poem, "My Native Land." The program closed with the singing of "God of Our Fathers."

School was dismissed at 10 A. M. for the remainder of the day.

## Borough Plans Observance of 50th Anniversary

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Civic Council met on Thursday of last week as tentative plans were made for the fiftieth anniversary observance of the Borough of Mountainside.

This observance will be held in conjunction with the Fourth of July celebration on the school grounds. In case of rain on the day, it will be postponed to the following Sunday, July 2.

The entire Civic Council which is made up of representatives from the various civic organizations of the Borough, is working on this project and the full program will be announced at a later date.

It is thought that each of the member organizations will take part in the observance.

You'll find a complete selection of coffee, tea, and other delicacies at SUN Stationery Stores, 230 Morris Avenue.

## Moxon Urges Citizens to Continue War Work

MOUNTAINSIDE — "We are thankful for V-E Day but most of the hard work lies ahead," Mayor John Moxon told the Borough Council Tuesday night as the Governing Body met for its regular monthly meeting on V-E Day. He went on to say that "We'll have to pull in our belts for the struggle ahead" in the Pacific.

He urged that all citizens continue to function in their civic war-time duties such as victory gardening, scrap paper collections, civilian defense activity, rescue squad work, Red Cross sewing and production groups and blood plasma.

Final adoption of an ordinance affecting excavating, grading and construction of borough streets was passed without protest. No outside bids for purchase of two borough-owned plots in Poplar avenue, for which Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guilfoyle had bid \$300, were received and the sale was confirmed.

## Two Are Injured When Car Crashes Into Road Bank

MOUNTAINSIDE — Two persons suffered injuries Tuesday morning at 1:13 when a car in which they were riding, drove into a road bank, at Coles avenue and New Providence road. The injured were: Richard F. Watrous, 19, of 212 Edgewood avenue, Westfield, driver of the machine, and Miss Daisy Clark, of 654 North Avenue, Westfield, a passenger.

They were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by Patrolman Harry Boyton, and were treated for head cuts and bruises and remained overnight. Watrous told police his brakes failed to hold and the car, which was badly damaged, crashed. Miss Clark was cut on the chin when her head hit the auto's dashboard.

## Around The Borough

Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Ransay, who have been in New York for the winter, have returned to their home in New Providence road.

Mrs. Arthur Brahm of Central avenue entertained at a birthday party last Sunday in honor of her son, Arthur, who was 10 years old on Monday. Guests from the borough included: Donald Pittenger, Harold Engleman, Albert Moore, William Ayres, Marian Brahm, Muriel Pfeiffer, Bobby Brahm, Billy Kubach, Bobby Zimmerman, Arthur Flaster and Mr. and Mrs. George Brahm.

Also, Wally Birdsall, John Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grupe of Westfield, John Sheehan, Estelle Gabriel, Bertha and Marian Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gabriel and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gabriel. There were prizes for games played by the children.

Mrs. Charles Wadas of Route 29 entertained on Wednesday evening at a bridge party for the Mountainside Garden Club.

The "Sew-What" club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Britton of Central avenue last evening.

Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue gave a benefit bridge party for the Children's Country Home, Wednesday evening.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:
- MAY: 11—Eudoric L. Mundy, Dolores E. Zeller, John Ferguson  
12—Mrs. Loretta McKay  
13—Mrs. Thomas Doyle  
14—Mrs. F. E. Vincent  
15—Mrs. Carl Jackson, Joseph Von Borstel  
16—Charles Doyle, Chief Gunner John Harrington  
17—Mrs. Stephen Toth  
18—Mrs. John Dwyer  
19—Henry Weber  
20—Mrs. Charles Rinker  
21—Miss Evelyn Weber  
22—Miss Gilbert Pittenger  
23—Willis L. Curtiss  
24—Wilfred C. Hand  
25—Roger Mandler  
26—Pfc. Jack Lanning  
27—Miss Barbara G. Murphy  
28—Robert Tansey  
29—Donald F. Vincent  
30—Mrs. Robert J. Vaning
- JUNE: 2—Raymond Condon  
3—Mrs. Fred Roeder  
4—Mrs. Francis Stedman  
5—Sgt. Allen Hambacher  
6—Robert W. Stedman  
11—Leo Benninger  
John Mulligan, 3rd

## Returns to Duty

MOUNTAINSIDE — Robert Von Borstel, fireman 5/c, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Borstel of Central avenue was home recently on a 4-day leave from Gulfport, Miss., where he graduated from basic engineering school. He has reported to Shoenberger Co. for further assignment. He received his boot training at Sampson, N. Y.

NEAR MILLION TELEPHONE CALLS  
There are 965,112 telephone subscribers in New Jersey.



M-22B  
"THESE BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES ARE A GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT. ALL THESE WEEKS AND NOT A SIGN OF ANY BEEF!"

## E. B. Frederick Sworn In As Council Member

MOUNTAINSIDE — Edwin B. Frederick of Apple Tree lane was sworn in Tuesday night by Borough Clerk Laing for the vacancy on the Borough Council, caused by resignation of Councilman Theodore V. Mundy. He will serve for the balance of this year, and is a candidate for the full term at the Republican primary election June 12.

Mayor John Moxon and fellow Councilman accepted Mr. Mundy's resignation earlier in the evening with regrets, as the former excelled his service to the community in civic affairs. The retiring official and his family have moved to Mt. Bethel, where they recently purchased a farm.

Councilman Frederick was appointed water and street lighting chairman. Mundy's former posts, as fire commissioner and representative of the Council to the Planning Board and Board of Education, were transferred to Councilman Joseph A. Kovich.

Mr. Frederick was a Republican county committeeman last year. He is an executive assistant in the office of the Elizabethtown Consolidated Gas Co. in Elizabethtown, where he has been employed for the past 12 years. He and Mrs. Frederick have resided in the borough five years.

Police Commissioner Norman W. Woolley reported that the Police Department responded to 68 calls during March and April, handling 70 police court cases. He spoke briefly about complaints having been issued over smoking in the Mountainside bus carrying Regional High School pupils, and indicated that warnings have been sounded. Further complaints will bring police action, he indicated, and the school authorities have likewise co-operated in warning students.

## Library Lists Books of Interest To Gardeners

MOUNTAINSIDE — Through the cooperation of the Mountainside Garden Club with the Mountainside Public Library, the Library now has some books of real interest to the gardeners.

The "New Garden Encyclopedia" contains a "Victory garden supplement" which brings it up to date and increases its use. All plants, shrubs, trees, insects, diseases, wild flowers, and tools are described in this volume.

"Vegetable Gardening in Color" is planned primarily for the amateur gardener. It shows the important vegetables, herbs and berries in full color plates, with accompanying descriptions and cultural details.

"A Sense of Humus" by Bertha Damon is a humorous account of life on New Hampshire farm with observations on the behavior of flowers, vegetables, animals and hired men.

Other books of this type have been ordered for the use of all, whether members of the Garden Club or not, and it is hoped that they will assist in making Mountainside gardens more productive and more fun.

## Library Lists Books of Interest To Gardeners

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Other books of this type have been ordered for the use of all, whether members of the Garden Club or not, and it is hoped that they will assist in making Mountainside gardens more productive and more fun.

## LEGAL NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE  
Public notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, at a meeting held May 8, 1945.

Dated May 8, 1945.  
ROBERT LAING,  
Borough Clerk.

## GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 128

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE OPENING, EXCAVATION, GRADING AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE STREETS OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, SETTING FORTH THE REQUIREMENTS OF STREETS TO BE CONSTRUCTED, PROVIDING FOR THE APPROVAL BY THE COUNCIL, AND FIXING THE PENALTY FOR A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful to open, excavate, grade or construct any street or highway within the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, except as provided in this ordinance and subject to the regulations of the State Department of Transportation.

Section 2. Annual license fees shall be as follows:

Plenary retail consumption license \$50.00  
Plenary retail distribution license \$30.00  
No other types of retail alcoholic beverages.

Send Your Mountainside News to Mrs. Robt. Vaning at Westfield 2-5232-W.

## CALENDAR

- May 14 (Mon.) — Junior Garden Club meeting, school, 2:30 P. M.
- May 17 (Thurs.) — Ladies' Missionary Society, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger's home in Central avenue, 8 P. M.
- May 17 (Thurs.) — Board of Education meeting, school, 8 P. M.
- May 21 (Mon.) — Annual Library Board meeting, library.
- May 22 (Tues.) — "Open School Night" and Hobby Show for Boys at the school, 8 P. M.
- May 30 (Wed.) — Defense Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- May 14 (Mon.) — Troop 84, Girl Scout meeting, afternoon, school.
- May 18 (Fri.) — Boy Scout Troop 70, meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30 P. M.
- May 25 (Fri.) — Cub Scout meeting, school, 8 P. M.
- May 24 (Thurs.) — Fire Department meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 P. M.
- June 1 (Fri.) — Piano recital, school 9:10-9:50 under direction of Mrs. Arthur Ahearn.
- June 4 (Mon.) — Instrumental music recital, school, from 2:20 to 3 P. M. under the direction of David Russotto.
- May 24 (Mon.) — Junior Garden Club meeting, school, 2:15 P. M.

## Pvt. Hambacher With Patton's Army

MOUNTAINSIDE — Pfc. James Hambacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher of High Orchard, is with the 86th Division of Patton's Third Army, who fought in the battle of the Rhineland. The division received the combat infantryman's badge.

## Police Court Fines

MOUNTAINSIDE — In Police Court last Thursday, two motorists were fined \$10 and \$3 court cost by Recorder William Winkler on charges of speeding. They were Walter B. Bryant, Betsydale, N. Y., and Edward P. Wuerstle, Allentown, Pa. William S. Brown of Westfield was fined \$4 and \$3 court costs on a charge of improper parking in Highway 29.

## SAFETY FIRST

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
Public Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, at a meeting held May 8, 1945, and that the said Council will further consider the same at its next meeting on June 12, 1945, at eight o'clock P. M. in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, N. J., at which time any citizen who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

ROBERT LAING,  
Borough Clerk,  
May 8, 1945.

## GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 128

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, FIXING LICENSE FEES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF.

Section 1. This ordinance is for the purpose of fixing license fees and regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, in accordance with the provisions of the Statutes of New Jersey, Title 33, as amended and supplemented and in accordance with the regulations of the State Department of Transportation, and in accordance with the laws and regulations existing herein at the time of the adoption of this ordinance, and to amend and supplement the same in accordance with the regulations of the State Department of Transportation.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful to sell or distribute alcoholic beverages other than as provided in this ordinance and subject to the regulations of the State Department of Transportation.

Section 3. Annual license fees shall be as follows:

Plenary retail consumption license \$50.00  
Plenary retail distribution license \$30.00  
No other types of retail alcoholic beverages.

## CAUTION

Section 1. No license shall be issued for the sale or delivery of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 2. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 3. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 4. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 5. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 6. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 7. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 8. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 9. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 10. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 11. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 12. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 13. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 14. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 15. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 16. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 17. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 18. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 19. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 20. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 21. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 22. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 23. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 24. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 25. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 26. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 27. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 28. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

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Section 30. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 31. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 32. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 33. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 34. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 35. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

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## CAUTION

Section 37. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

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## CAUTION

Section 40. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 41. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 42. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

## CAUTION

Section 43. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 44. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

Section 45. No license shall sell, serve, deliver or allow to be sold, or permit the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, or for the consumption of any alcoholic beverage, on New Year's Day when it is a Sunday, between the hours of 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 A. M., and on other Sundays, between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 3:00 A. M.

**KEEP 'EM GROWING!**

Plan To Rotate Crops

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Water Properly

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**COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.**

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Shovel and Bulldozer Work  
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Loc. Mill Lane  
Mountainside, N. J.

**Short Message on Long Distance**

There are many more Long Distance calls than before the war and more are in a hurry. But service keeps on being good for most people, most of the time.

Some lines, however, are carrying an extra heavy load and sometimes all lights are lit on a switchboard. Then the operator will ask your help by saying: "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

**NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# Editorial

SPRINGFIELD SUN  
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929.  
Published every Friday at  
239 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.  
by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER MILTON KESHEM

Subscription price—\$2.50 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents.  
Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They  
must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unpublished 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.



## HOPE

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast. Man never  
is, but always to be blessed."

Never was this famous line from Alexander Pope's  
"Essay on Man" more clearly demonstrated than it was  
on V-E Day in Europe. Those who had lived through the  
years of tyranny and destruction had only hope that some  
day, this power would be crushed. Through the years of see-  
ing their homes demolished, their countries ravaged and  
ruined, their families separated, they had hope that all would,  
some day, be right again.

In this country, we, too, have felt the impact of war, but  
we have not suffered as those in Europe have. In the next  
few years, our gratitude that we have been spared such ac-  
tual physical suffering will have to be shown in the way a  
which we share our blessings with those unfortunates.

Perhaps this is going to be harder than sharing our sol-  
diers and materiel, for we will have no brilliant military vic-  
tories to spur us on. We will have only the comforting knowl-  
edge that we are doing a good, humanitarian act—helping to  
make the world right again and helping those who stood be-  
tween us and destruction, to build their countries into strong,  
healthy nations.

Food will be our most potent weapon in the coming bat-  
tle of the peace. A well-fed nation will work with us to make  
an enduring peace—a hungry nation will think they need a  
"strong-man" government to get them the food they crave.

Here at home, we will have to get along with less food,  
while we share with our less fortunate brothers, but sharing  
makes a common bond that language or dictators cannot  
break.

We cannot feed the whole world, it is true, but by doing  
our best to raise and preserve food, leaving more for ship-  
ment to ease the starvation abroad, we shall help them real-  
ize that democracies in peace, as well as in war, are strong  
and united.

By extending a strong, helping hand at this time, we  
shall make easier and more permanent the work of the San  
Francisco Conference, for we shall be united in action as  
well as in hope.



UNITED ...  
We have won the Victory

UNITED ...  
We Shall Win the Peace



# TIN HATS

Issued by Continental Post No. 728, American Legion, Spring-  
field, in the best interests of servicemen and women.  
Victory in Europe, long await-  
ed, wrongly guessed, but now a  
fact, is with us. Mapping up is  
now in process and it may take  
months before the last "grunt"  
is finished off. One thing certain,  
the long hard fight is over and  
lights are on again.  
To those in Europe, congratula-  
tions, you have done a mag-  
nificent job. There isn't a soul in  
America that isn't grateful—and  
proud. There is not one of us but  
acknowledges our debt to you.  
Trying days are now ahead,  
waiting for your ship to come in.  
The days will be long, the weeks  
and months indeterminate, but  
as sure as taxes, the day will  
come when the gangplank that  
reaches home will be lowered and  
you will climb aboard.  
The task of moving millions of

shipping space available will tell  
the story.  
As for the Navy, we are told  
that there will be no release until  
the Japs have been beaten to the  
ground.

One policy of the Army that de-  
serves special commendation is  
the announced plan to use new in-  
ductees for occupation and polic-  
ing. It will not be a duplication  
of 1918 when battle-tired troops  
were held overseas, some not com-  
ing home until three years after  
the Armistice.

The main thought today is that  
the war is now half over. With  
all concentration now upon Japan,  
we should soon see the setting of  
the Rising Sun.

Second only to the feelings of  
the combat soldier on this par-  
ticular day is the joy which is

in hearts here at home. Care worn  
faces have a new look, days are  
brighter, smiles are more in or-  
der and minds are more at ease.  
It has been no bed of roses for  
"the folks." All that is needed now  
to mudge joy complete for many is

a letter dated today or tomorrow  
telling of safety and well-being.  
There is nothing quite so tragic  
as the loss suffered on the last  
day or in the last final hours. We  
here will just keep our fingers  
crossed and hope. The many  
prayers which are being offered in  
churches today and silently in the  
homes will, we know, be answered.

The pent up emotions which were  
let loose on release of the good  
news is real evidence of the strain  
which has now in part been re-  
moved.

We look again toward the day

when we again see familiar faces  
on the street, slightly older but  
nevertheless, the faces of our  
boys, our girls, our girls.  
If it happened in town, read it  
in the SUN.  
Proceeds of the scrap drive en-  
able the Legion to send the SUN  
free every week to all service men  
and women. Save a bundle a week  
if it happened in town, read it  
in the SUN.

**NOW OPEN**  
**MRS. PRINCE'S STAND**  
So: Springfield Ave. Springfield, N. J.  
Fresh Cut Asparagus and Rhubarb  
Vegetables in Season  
EGGS — FLOWER and VEGETABLE PLANTS  
Phone Millburn 6-1360

*You've never too  
grown up to Remember*  
**MOTHER**  
FLOWERS  
CORSAGES  
PLANTS  
Millburn 6-0626  
**WEBER'S CRYSTAL FLORIST**  
Route 29 Springfield, N. J.

Kresge • Newark  
NO-MOTH REFILL  
PARA-PURE  
REFILL  
REFILL  
REFILL

**It's High Time  
To Protect Your  
Precious Woolens!**  
**REEFER-GALLER NO-MOTH**  
Just hang one of the containers in  
each closet. It releases a penetrating  
vapor that kills moths and larvae.  
 Refills, 69c  79c  
**PARAPURE NUGGETS**  
This crystal-type moth killer leaves  
no markings on clothing... no ob-  
jectionable odor. 11 oz.  50c  
**REEFER-GALLER SLA**  
Use this cedarized spray freely on  
clothing, upholstery, blankets, etc.  
 Pt. 85c;  Qt. 1.35  
 1/2 Gal. 2.55;  Gal. 4.25  
DRUGS, STREET FLOOR  
KRESGE-NEWARK,  
Newark, N. J.  
Drug Dept., Street Floor.  
Please send me items checked above.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
St. & No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
 Charge (Coin No.)  Money Order  
 Cash Enclosed



Photo by Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

## "Sure I Store Them!"

I look ahead. I have to. Next winter is sure to be cold  
and snowy. So I like to be prepared. It's just like my warm  
fur. I have to watch out for its care just the same as  
you should take care of your precious fur coat. It needs  
cleaning. It needs cold, frigid air for protection against Summer  
heat. And moths like fur, too. The best thing to do with  
your fur coat is to have it stored in Kresge • Newark's cold  
storage vaults. Their number is Mitchell 2-8000. I think you  
had better call now and have it picked up. It's so wise to  
trust your furs to a reliable, friendly store like Kresge • Newark.

FUR STORAGE, KRESGE • NEWARK, FOURTH FLOOR



# YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

By FRED D. OSMAN  
Union County Agricultural Agent

With the warm unseasonable weather of the early spring, the temptation has been to get some things into the ground before the normal season. There will not be much gained by too early planting of tomatoes, eggplants and peppers and the sowing of lima bean seed before the weather has become settled and the soil well warmed. About May 10 to 15 will be a suitable time to plant these crops.

**Planting Tomatoes**  
The tomato is one of the most satisfactory crops for the home garden. Purchase well-grown, stocky plants that have been "hardened off" to acustom them to the cooler conditions of outdoors.

The most satisfactory way to grow them in a small garden is on stakes. In this method the stakes should be 5 to 6 feet long and set 1 foot in the ground. The rows are made 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart and the plants are set 2 feet apart in the row. If they are not staked, the plants should be set 4 feet by 4 feet.

**Plant With a Transplanting Solution**  
Setting plants with a transplanting solution has proven very successful. It is possible to purchase special salts prepared for this purpose; but a satisfactory transplanting solution may be made by dissolving a teaspoonful of 5-10-5 fertilizer in 12 quarts of water. Let it stand overnight and then stir as it is being used, as all will not go into solution.

**Do Not Cramp the Roots**  
Open-up a hole 8 or 8 inches deep and large enough so that the roots may be placed in it without crowding. Place the plant and draw in enough soil to about half fill the hole. Gently pour on the soil a teaspoonful of the transplanting solution. As soon as this has settled, fill the hole with loose soil. Do not pack it.

**Peppers and Eggplants**  
Three or four peppers set 2 feet apart in rows 2 1/2 feet apart and two or three eggplants set 4 feet by 5 feet will usually supply enough fruit for the average family. Plant them at the same time as you plant tomatoes and use the solution.

**Lima Beans**  
Lima beans are a warm weather crop and should not be planted until almost time to set out tomatoes. Make the furrows deep enough so that the seeds are covered about an inch. Some people place the seeds about 4 inches apart, later thinning the plants to 8 to 10 inches apart. Others make the furrows a little wider and plant two seeds side by side every 8 to 10 inches, later thinning the excess plants.

**Poles for pole limas** should be set 3 feet apart in the row and a half dozen seeds planted around each pole, thinning to four plants to a pole after the second pair of leaves develops. It is advisable to keep the soil over lima beans loose so that the seedlings can grow out of the ground. Hence, just cover the seeds and firm this soil, then fill the furrows with loose soil that is not packed.

**Insects**  
Fly beetles may now be making little holes in the leaves of beans and other plants, and they may do serious damage to tomatoes. Use calcium arsenate and lime as a dust. Also dust cabbage, broccoli and kohlrabi with the same dust or with rotenone dust to control cabbage worms. Cut worms should be prevented from attacking newly set plants by placing a paper band, extending an inch or so into the soil and 2 or 3 inches above, around each plant as it is set; or use poisoned bran bait.

Information available free on request to Fred D. Osman, Union County Agricultural Agent, County House, Elizabeth 4, New Jersey area.

We Are Grateful to Our Boys and Girls for Their Part in Our Great Victory.

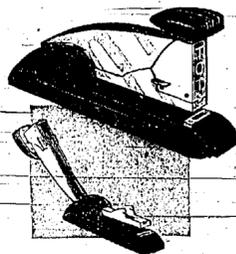
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245A Morris Avenue Springfield

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Your Return Home!

**GIBSON'S DINER**  
Morris Avenue Springfield

Limited Supply of Speed Swingline Stapling Machines



DESK MODELS

1.69\* to 6.05\*

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2.25\* to 6.05\*

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Open Evenings (Except Thurs.) Until 9 P. M.

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Junior Mechanical Draftswomen  
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**NATIONAL UNION RADIO CORP.**

1941 Springfield Ave. Buses 25 and 70 pass door Mapletwood  
WMO Rules



Serve More *Acme* Fresh Produce!

Pep up tired appetites with plenty of vitamin-rich fresh fruits and vegetables... rushed fresh daily at their peak of flavor to your nearby Acme Market.

Selected

**TOMATOES**  
Cellophane Box **25c**

Perfect for slicing and for the lunch box. Take advantage of this and other outstanding produce features at your nearby Acme Market this week-end.

**CORN** Acme Whole Kernel Golden Bantam No. 2 Can 20 Points 14c  
Our finest tender fancy golden whole kernel.

String Beans Farmdale No. 2 Can 20 Pts 12c  
Asparagus Spears IDEAL All Green No. 2 Can, 20 Pts 31c  
Sliced Beets Robford 16-oz. Jar 12c  
Pork & Beans ASCO fancy "Grade A" 16-oz. Can 8c  
Apple Sauce Glenwood "GRADE A" No. 2 Can, 10 Pts. 15c  
Preserves ROY BRAND PINEAPPLE PLUM 19c 21c 24c  
GRAPE, lb. Jar 19c

Prunes Fancy Large 30-40 Size lb. 19c  
Catsup ASCO Tomato 14-oz. bottle 20 pts. 15c  
Catsup PRIDE OF FARM 14-oz. bottle 20 pts. 17c  
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. 20 pts. 22c  
VAN CAMP'S 17 1/2-oz. Jar 12c  
Vegetarian Beans 12c

**Sugar** Best Granulated 5-Lb. Bag 30c  
Sugar stamps 35 and 36 each good for 5 lbs.

Pabstett STANDARD 8 1/2-oz. 4 Pts 19c  
Amer Cheese 12 Pts. 35c  
Velveeta KRAFT 12 Pts. lb. 2 1/2 71c  
Gaveau Blue Moon Spread 4-oz. Cup, 2 Pts. 20c

**RATION CALENDAR**  
Red Stamps A<sup>2</sup> to U<sup>2</sup>  
Y<sup>5</sup> and Z<sup>5</sup>  
Worth 10 Points Each  
Blue Stamps A<sup>1</sup> to C<sup>1</sup>  
H<sup>2</sup> to Z<sup>2</sup>  
Worth 10 Points Each  
Sugar Stamps 35 & 36  
REDEEMABLE FOR 5 LBS.

*Luella* Sweet Cream  
**BUTTER** lb. Carton 49c  
1/2-lb. prints

Your table deserves this prize-winning butter—winner of over 500 prizes.

**EGGS Gold Seal** Carton of 12 47c  
Large Grade A

Serve more eggs!... delicious, economical, quickly and easily prepared in many, many ways.  
**SILVER SEAL EGGS** LARGE GRADE B CARTON OF 12 44c

Serve a Fresh Fish Dinner!

**Fresh Flounders** lb. 19c  
A delicious fish dinner is economical, quickly prepared and requires no points!

Mackerel Fresh Boston lb. 25c

Whittings Fresh Tasty lb. 14c

Fillet of Haddock lb. 42c

**GOOD NEWS FOR VITAMIN BUYERS**

Presenting the new Vita-Liak 9-Vitamins capsules, made by world's largest vitamin capsule manufacturer, with guaranteed high vitamin potency, and uniquely packed individually in cellophane. Insures adequate vitamin intake, an excellent

**FOOD SUPPLEMENT**

Save 1/2 Without Sacrificing Quality  
**QUALITY VITAMINS**  
NOW REASONABLY PRICED

ONE CAPSULE PER DAY

120 CAPSULES 99c  
(A Month's Supply for 4 Persons)

SINGLE UNIT A Month's Supply, One Person 59c

Fresh Tender California  
**PEAS** 2 lbs. 29c  
The market's finest, tenderest sweet peas... large, delicious, unmatched

Carrots Tender California Bunch 10c

Celery Hearts Tender Crisp Bunch 25c

Iceberg Lettuce California Head 13c

Apples Rome Beauty 2 lbs. 21c

Rhubarb Fresh Nearby 2 Bunches 15c

Radishes Tender Crisp Bunch 5c

Scallions Fresh Tasty Bunch 5c

JUMBO Juicy Florida  
**ORANGES** Dozen 52c

ASCO "heat-flo" roasted  
**Coffee** lb. bag 24c

Every bean perfectly roasted by flowing heat, giving you "sealed in" fuller, finer flavor. Ground FRESH to your order.

Cream of Rice 15-oz. Pkg. 21c  
Vinegar Pint 9c  
Shortening lb. Carton 23c  
Graham Crackers pkg. 20c

**BREAD** Supreme Enriched Large 20-oz. loaf 9c  
Dated for freshness. Enriched with vitamin-B1, B2, niacin and iron.

Junket Rennet Tablets Carton of 12 11c  
Junket Powder pkg. 8c

Nabisco Ritz CRACKERS lb. Pkg. 21c  
BEANS HALF-MARK 10-oz. Pkg. 12c  
Rice ROBFORD 2-lb. 23c  
Wax Paper Waxco 7 1/2-lb. 29c

Beautiful Sun Valley  
**Dinnerware**  
Offer Expires June 1st! Hurry! Each Unit 69c  
A new, beautiful, colorful pattern with all the charm of hand-painted china, embossed rim and velvety ivory body. This is not a purchased deal! Hurry! Last call! See all the pieces on display at your neighborhood Acme.

**KIRKMAN Products**  
Granulated Soap 3-lb. Pkg. 23c  
CLEANSER 3 12-oz. 14c  
Soap Powder 40-oz. Package 18c  
COMPLEXION Soap 3 Cakes 14c

**Ball Ideal FRUIT JARS**  
Pints 69c  
Dozen 79c

Kirkman Borax Soap 3 Bars 14c

Kirkman Soap Flakes 18-oz. Package 23c

BORAXO Hand Cleaner 2 8-oz. 25c  
20-Mule Team Borax 2 1-lb. Packages 25c

Black Flag Liquid Insecticide 6-oz. Size 19c

**NOXON** METAL POLISH 8-oz. Bottle 17c

**Acme Super Markets**

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE AMERICAN STORES COMPANY

# Sports

## Regional Squad And Summit Track Team in Deadlock

Regional High School's surprise

ing trackmen held a slight lead over Summit High at the Hill City field Monday of last week but Guy Soromon's winning high jump in the final event enabled Summit to tie the locals, 58 1/2 points each. Bruce Davis, ace of the local squad, was the leading scorer by topping the low hurdles and pole vault, second in high jump, and third in broad jump for a total of 29 points.

Regional's Beckman took firsts in the 100 and 220 dashes. The summaries:

**100-yard dash**—Won by Crocker, Summit, second, Conley, Regional; time, 17.4.

**220-yard dash**—Won by Beckman, Regional; second, Davis, Regional; time, 19.7.

**440-yard run**—Won by Butler, Summit; second, Piers, Summit; third, Torral, Regional; time, 2:10.6.

**880-yard run**—Won by McElroy, Regional; second, Davis, Regional; third, Howard, Summit; time, 2:25.5.

**One-mile run**—Won by Schramm, Regional; second, Woodard, Summit; third, Alley, Regional; time, 5:58.0.

**1.6-mile run**—Won by Davis, Regional; second, Papa, Regional; third, Gault, Summit; time, 2:27.

**110-yard run**—Won by Crocker, Summit; second, Peltzner, Regional; third, Abasp, Summit; time, 2:02.

**Broad jump**—Won by McElroy, Regional; second, Howard, Summit; third, Peltzner, Regional; distance, 19 feet, 1 inch.

**High jump**—Won by Soromon, Summit; second, Davis, Regional; third, Scott, Regional; height, 6 feet, 4 inches.

**Pole vault**—Won by Williams, Regional; second, Keltzman, Summit; third, Giffen, Summit; distance, 10 feet, 2 inches.

**Javelin**—Won by Kietzman, Summit; second, Schumacher, Summit; third, Holad, Summit; distance, 142 feet, 5 inches.

**Shot put**—Won by Kietzman, Summit; second, McElroy, Summit; third, Williams, Regional; distance, 39 feet, 1 inch.

**Meet Washed Out**  
Rain washed out the triangular track meet between Regional, Weequahic and Union High Schools at Union on Tuesday, and the event has been broken into two dual meets—Regional will visit Union on Monday, May 21.

**Construction of CAP Airbase at Morristown Gets Under Way**  
Work on the C.A.P. Airbase at Morristown is proceeding rapidly under the direction of Major Frank Carvin, CAP, and Lt. Michael Slana, CAP, post engineer. Cadets from the Morristown, Summit, Maplewood and Irvington Pilgrims can be seen on Sunday mornings hard at work digging post holes and trenches, in readiness for the erection of 3 buildings received from the AAF Eastern Technical Training Command and already on the site. These buildings will comprise command headquarters and other office space, an auditorium, canteen, workshops, link trainer and a model airport for instruction purposes.

Last Sunday the American Red Cross, Morristown Chapter, turned out their mobile canteen piloted by Miss Van Horn and under the command of William J. Lynch, Red Cross chairman, and furnished the hungry CAPers with hot coffee, milk and cakes, supplied by the A & P and the Ravenswood Dairy, Speedwell avenue, Morristown.

**GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER**  
A spot in the playground of the Yardville Grammar School on the outskirts of Trenton represents the geographical center of New Jersey.

**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 Noon.

## Springfield League

Standing of Teams

Team	W.	L.	T.
Recreation	58	28	12
Bryant Avenue	56	40	4
M.S. Tavern	51	41	8
Colonial Rest	49	46	5
Fairness	49	46	5
Regional	49	49	2
Post Office	46	46	8
Von Horstel	46	50	4
Patrol	46	50	4
Bunnell Brothers	46	50	4
Severans	44	52	4
Air Wardens	35	63	2

**Scheduled Monday Night**

7:45 P. M.  
Bunnell vs. Air Wardens  
Bryant Avenue vs. Severans  
Post Office vs. Regional  
9:30 P. M.  
Farmer vs. M.S. Tavern  
Colonial Rest vs. Von Horstel  
Recreation vs. Catullo

**(Final Matches of Season)**

Team	W.	L.	T.
Recreation (3)	187	171	171
Patrol	187	183	187
Handicap	140	139	248
Handicap	11	14	14
Totals	541	574	630

Team	W.	L.	T.
Bertolotti	147	167	172
Handicap	170	189	192
Handicap	15	15	15
Totals	524	500	625

**Van Horstel (1)**

Team	W.	L.	T.
Von Horstel	145	140	211
Handicap	152	166	158
Handicap	209	183	171
Handicap	31	31	31
Totals	486	459	578

**Catullo (2)**

Team	W.	L.	T.
Mulhner	205	308	100
Handicap	337	365	154
Handicap	26	28	26
Totals	528	618	515

**Regional (2)**

Team	W.	L.	T.
Recreation	181	187	172
Handicap	152	166	158
Handicap	139	148	166
Handicap	12	12	12
Totals	524	523	518

**Bryant Ave. (1)**

Team	W.	L.	T.
Kraus	119	166	121
Boho	138	148	111
Handicap	173	196	171
Handicap	12	12	12
Totals	506	552	465

**Partners (1)**

Team	W.	L.	T.
Primo	168	161	94
Hynes	155	174	152
Handicap	147	162	143
Handicap	12	12	12
Totals	522	527	439

**Colonial Rest (2)**

Team	W.	L.	T.
Donnington	174	137	141
Handicap	188	166	163
Handicap	201	183	179
Handicap	10	10	10
Totals	533	496	493

**Air Wardens (1)**

Team	W.	L.	T.
Marcantonio	177	144	192
Brown	151	147	157
Handicap	150	164	144
Handicap	38	38	38
Totals	498	503	503

**Severans (2)**

Team	W.	L.	T.
Anderson	177	132	124
Handicap	167	121	154
Handicap	182	136	163
Handicap	27	27	27
Totals	553	481	514

**Post Office (1)**

Team	W.	L.	T.
Deerles	168	146	121
Bjorstad	170	179	150
Handicap	163	188	162
Handicap	12	12	12
Totals	513	525	455

**Bunnell Bros. (2)**

Team	W.	L.	T.
Muff	146	123	131
Handicap	158	166	166
Handicap	168	154	180
Handicap	27	27	27
Totals	529	470	612

## Regional Groups Complete Annual Field Trips

A visit to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York was the high spot of the annual trip taken by the Business Girls' Club of Regional High School in the latter part of April. At the A. T. & T., they were taken through the filing, mailing, mimeographing and stenography departments.

Under the chaperonage of Miss Jane Krumacher, the group then visited the New York Stock Exchange, where a staff member explained how fortunes could be made and lost in a matter of minutes. The "floor" was especially active the day the girls visited it, and the spectacle was a thrilling one for the group.

Greenwich Village was the next place visited, and after a sight-seeing trip, they lunched in one of the picturesque restaurants there. After lunch, they took a Fifth avenue bus to St. Patrick's Cathedral. The day's trip ended with a visit to Radio City on the show, and a snack at the automat on the way home.

Miss Gladys Piddling, teacher of mathematics and aeronautics at Regional, took 20 members of her Junior Air Reserves Club for Girls to New York to see planes in action and examine Naval training devices. This group went first to La Guardia Field, and then to the Museum of Science and Industry at Rockefeller Center. After din-

ner, the girls went to a show at the Paramount Theater.

Shopping in a Mexican store in the Concourse of the R.C.A. building was one of the pleasant events of a day in New York for the students of Spanish. In charge of their teacher, Miss Mary C. Chilton, they went first to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where similarities between Mexican and Latin American cathedrals were discussed.

During a tour of the R.C.A. building, the group was especially interested in the handwork of the Mexican Indians, which is shown there. The group lunched in the Mexican restaurant there.

Buy Your Mother's Day cards now while the selections are still at their best. Springfield SUN, "The Outstanding Card Headquarters," 239 Morris Avenue.

## THANKS TO YOU - - -

Boys and Girls in the Service—  
The World Will Be a Better Place  
in Which to Live.

## ANDREW LUDWIG

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## Wedding Invitations

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

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## The Springfield Sun

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"... you meet the  
**NICEST  
PEOPLE!"**

In telephone work you find people just like yourself friendly, interesting and intelligent—the kind you choose for friends. It's the kind of work that appeals to such people!

From the day you start your switchboard training you have a position of responsibility—and an opportunity to build a career. You work in pleasant surroundings—with pleasant associates anxious to help you succeed. Your pay is good from the beginning—with regular increases. And you acquire a skill that can be profitable to you all through your life.

To the young woman looking "ahead" . . . to the young girl finishing school . . . and to the former operator anxious to return to "active duty"—the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company offers a cordial welcome. Just ask for Chief Operator.

W.M.C. Rules Fully Observed

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



## John Teuscher Wins Second Place In Bond Contest



**JOHN TEUSCHER**  
Montclair State Teachers College has launched its Seventh War Loan Drive with a novel "Bond Boy Contest," which has aroused much interest, and which, in a week, has resulted in the sale of \$4,545.50 worth of war bonds and stamps to students and faculty. Numerous photographs of "favorite Servicemen" were entered, at an entry fee of one 25c war stamp each, and votes for the most popular were received at 1c (in war stamps) per vote. The winner among the photographs, which were on display in the center hall, was unveiled at the close of the contest on Monday. It was Private First Class William O'Connor, of Monticello, New York, who has been in the Pacific area for the past year. His picture was entered by Miss Muriel D. Roversi of 461 Norwood street, East Orange.

Seaman John Teuscher of Springfield, a V-12 student at the University of Wisconsin, placed second. His picture was submitted by Miss Anne Kobryn of Garwood, co-chairman of the Bond Drive. The other chairman is Miss June Davis of Mountainside.

Both college dormitories, Chapin Hall and Russ Hall, are flying the minute-men flag indicating 90 per cent participation in the drive. Several other novel contests for the sale of war stamps are in operation there.

**MOST MEN IN SERVICE**  
According to Selective Service Director General Lewis B. Hershey, New Jersey tops the nation in contribution of manpower to the armed forces based on percentage of population.

You'll find a complete selection of office supplies at the Springfield SUN Stationery Stores, 239 Morris Avenue.

Tall one or short one—  
make it **KRUEGER!**



## EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT

must be without a flaw

Frail though it looks on the water, that small rubber-boat can save both men. Its designer had in mind just such emergencies as this. The boat is seaworthy. It is sturdy and was built to withstand the buffeting of the waves.

There are factories in New Jersey working night and day to turn out this life-saving equipment. In war production speed is essential and accuracy is imperative. Because GAS is swift, because it responds readily to automatic control, giving uniform results, GAS is used for many processes in the manufacture of these rubber boats and rafts. To GAS goes much of the credit for bringing

New Jersey into the front-rank as a war equipment producing state.



**GAS**

PUBLIC SERVICE

IS VITAL TO VICTORY \* \* BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS \* \* A-131-45



Great stuff, this  
**KRUEGER**  
BEER **K** ALE



KRUEGER BREWING CO., NEWARK 3, N. J.

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Rates: 5¢ minimum for 3 lines; additional lines 15¢ each. Springfield SUN and Summit Herald 20¢ a line, both papers. Combination rate with South Orange Herald, Maplewood News and Millburn Item, all five papers, 50¢ line. Type: 10 point and 12 point only. No cuts. Regular advertisers ask about contract rates. Estimating copy: 5 words to the line (in 6 point) Capital 4 words to the line. For 10 point type count two lines. We reserve the right to accept, reject, edit and classify all copy. Errors: We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected after the first insertion. Closing time: 12 a. m. Wednesday.

**HELP WANTED—Female**  
Cook, general housework, no laundry. Own room and bath. Two adults. References. Short Hills 73412.  
Permanent position in office of publisher. Ideal location, surroundings and working conditions in Summit, N. J. W.C. rules apply. Box 56, 7/0 SUN.  
Saleswoman—Experienced in dress, high salary. Marlboro Shop, 64 South Street, Morristown. Telephone Morristown 4-4134.

**HELP WANTED—Male**  
**GUARD**  
Excellent working conditions. Modern plant. Permanent position. Job.  
Apply at once  
**CIBA**  
Pharmaceutical Products, Inc.  
Junction Morris Ave. & River Rd.  
**SUMMIT, N. J.**  
Bus 70 for Summit stops at our plant  
W.M.C. Rules Observed

**MEN**  
WORK IN  
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY  
Steady employment. On route 70 bus. Apply 9 to 5 P. M.  
**Fandango Mills**  
FANDANGO LANE  
Millburn, N. J.  
W.M.C. Rules Observed

**Stock Room Clerks**  
Opening for men interested in helping to speed vital medicines for the armed forces. Must be alert and ambitious. Wholesale food in low cost cafeteria.  
Apply at once  
**CIBA**  
Pharmaceutical Products, Inc.  
Junction Morris Ave. & River Rd.  
**SUMMIT, N. J.**  
Bus 70 for Summit stops at our plant  
W.M.C. Rules Observed

**HELP WANTED**  
MALE OR FEMALE  
**Janitors**  
MEN AND WOMEN  
PERMANENT POSITION  
Inquire Board of Education, Clinton School, 27 Edgemoor Road, Maplewood.  
**ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY**  
Bottling and Packing  
Experience not necessary. Full or part time workers.  
Apply  
**DOGGETT-PFEIL CO.**  
Millburn Plant  
—Spring and Essex Sts.  
or  
Morris Turnpike, Springfield, N. J.  
W.M.C. Rules Observed

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
DEPENDABLE driveway and lawn work done for better beauty of the home. Call day or night after 5 P. M. Estimates cheerfully given.  
**FOR SALE**  
MODERN white cabinet, complete unit or individual pieces. Hanging cabinets to match. Various styles and sizes. Also, chairs, tables, bathroom fixtures, tilework, etc. Call for plumbing. Community Building Supply Co., 100 Route 20, Hillside, Weymouth 4-2828.  
ELECTRICIAN, full blown three-coaster brake, 2 side lights, horn, original paint. Call day or night after 5 P. M. Estimates cheerfully given.  
1933 ROCKWELL, 4-door sedan. Fair condition. Asking \$100. Wilson, 2125 Morris Ave., Union.  
MEN'S English riding boots, excellent condition, size 9 1/2; boot trees; best leather. Also riding breeches, all sizes. Call after 7 P. M. at 814-2111.  
RAISE your own meat. Rango size cockerels, 90¢ each; Junior party raised cockerels, 50¢ each. Mandi Farms, 70 Central Ave., Mountainview. West. 2-1272-3. 28-11

**ADDRESSOGRAPH MACHINE—\$45.**  
In Excellent Condition.  
With special ejector device for envelope printing.  
APPLY  
**SUN OFFICE**  
GOING out of business. Entire stock of used clothing for the entire family. Sale ending on until sold out. Bummage sale prices. 1910 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY New 1944 Chevrolet Trucks. Sleaford Rees, 315 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-1651.  
MANAGER and typist for auto. NOW in the time to start. Taking care of your lawn and garden. L. F. Potts, 240 Morris Ave., Union, ON 2-4134.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
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Millburn, N. J.  
21-28—day/57 Fees—\$7.50

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received from 8:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. on Friday, May 11, 1945, at the Board Room, 92 the James Caldwell School, on Mountain Avenue in the School District of the Township of Springfield and then publicly opened and read for  
SUPPLIES FOR INSTRUCTION FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.  
Specifications may be obtained, on or after May 8, from the District Clerk, A. B. ANDERSON, at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.  
The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids or to waive informally the conditions of the contract.  
By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.  
A. B. ANDERSON, District Clerk.  
27-25 Fees—\$2.14

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
**TO PROPERTY OWNERS**  
Sell your property—Any location  
Prompt, courteous, & confidential service  
No listing charge—Open Sundays  
JOHN R. FLANKE CO.  
1000 Springfield Avenue  
Irvington 11, N. J.  
Essex 2-0400 Essex 2-0400

**LOST**  
COLLIE DOG, silver grey and white, missing since April 21. Vicinity Short Hills and Springfield.  
M. A. Moore, Woodcroft place, Call Short Hills 7-2577 or Essex 2-0517.  
GAS TAPING Hook 7-C, Hamilton, 55255 Route 1 to Mill, 25-11 Hoffman, Basking Ridge, N. J. 28-11  
GAS TAPING Hook A, No. 53255, issued to Mrs. David G. Hoffman, Return to SUN office. 27-11

**WANTED TO BUY**  
ALUMINUM 1936-38, good rubber. Must be good mechanical condition. Call Millburn 6-0975. 28-11  
USED THINGS and LOGGAGE—Top prices paid. Call or write CITY LOGGAGE CO., 22 Broad St., Newark, phone Mfr. 3-5552.  
DISHES, VASES, STATUES, curio cabinets and odd furniture, broken or perfect or what have you. Sp. Or. 2-5802.

**WEDDING STATIONERY**  
SEE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wedding invitations and announcements. Correct in every detail, large selection of type from which to choose. Springfield SUN, 230 Morris Avenue. If

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
BLOWING and mowing; garden and field work. Agricultural lime and garden fertilizer for sale. Wickliffe, 400 Mountain Avenue, Mill. 6-2185. 24-11  
PIANO TUNING 31. Good used piano for sale. Terminal Batcher, Chatham, N. J. 4-2345.

**USED CARS WANTED**  
USED CARS WANTED. Any make, model or year. Sleaford-Rees Chevrolet, Inc., 315 Springfield Avenue, Su. 6-1571.

**BATTERY & RADIO**  
Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Maxine Lamm, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield Battery and Electric Store, 215 Morris Ave., Millburn 6-1053

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
Expert Shoe Repairing. Sport Shoes and Ladies. 21.59. COALTONS FAMILY SHOE STORE. 215-A Morris Ave., Springfield

**WELDING & GRINDING**  
Welding, Grinding, Electric & Keyhole Welding. SPITZBERGER WELDING SHOP. Seven Bridge Road and Morris Ave. Millburn 6-2135

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Electrical Installations, Power and Light. Appliances of all kinds repaired. Fluorescent Light Fixtures. Maxine Lamm, 215 Springfield Ave., Millburn 6-0641. 24-28  
ELECTRICAL WIRING OF ALL KINDS. Outlets, switches, etc. Appliances repaired; electric motors repaired and rewound. Y. H. A. R. H. RAHEKAMP. 23 Clinton Ave., Springfield. Millburn 6-1215-J

**PAINTING-DECORATING**  
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR. FLOOR-SCRAPING. PAPER HANGING. Have your work done by master mechanics. Quality work at reasonable prices. Have your work done now. BOBBY FABRICOTORY. 2152 Morris Ave., Union. Un. 2-0688

**INSULATION**  
ROOFING and SIDING. INSULATION. CONRAD TRAEGER. Carpenter Contractor. 210 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

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**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
**ORDINANCE**  
AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING REGULATIONS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS RELATIVE TO THE OPENING, MAINTENANCE, AND THE CARE OF THE SANITARY SEWAGE SYSTEM IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY.  
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey:  
SECTION 1. That Sections 1 and 2 of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance prescribing the rules and regulations, conditions and restrictions relating to the opening, maintenance of the sanitary sewage system of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey," passed and approved on October 19th, 1934, and the same are hereby amended as follows:  
Section 1. (a) It shall be unlawful to discharge into any sewer, manhole, catch basin or other receptacle any liquid or solid substance which is injurious to the sewer system or which is likely to clog or obstruct the same.  
(b) It shall be unlawful to have connected to said sewer system, or to use or operate any device, equipment or system which will or may be used to dump, pour, or discharge into a sewer or other receptacle any liquid or solid substance, or refuse, trash, bones, vegetables or other waste.  
Section 2. It shall be unlawful to connect any device, equipment, drain or surface water, drain of any kind or description, storm water, blow off, or other surface water conductor, swimming pool, garbage disposal device or equipment or system of any kind or description, or of any pipe with said sewer system or to allow such surface water or other waste to flow into said sewer connection or sewer connection.  
SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith and the same are hereby repealed.  
I, Robert D. Trent, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, on Wednesday evening, May 9, 1945, and that the said Ordinance was finally passed at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee on Wednesday evening, May 23, 1945, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. of which a true and correct copy has been given to me by the Township Clerk, A. B. ANDERSON.  
Dated May 10, 1945.  
R. D. TRENT, Township Clerk. Fees—\$12.25

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
**NOTICE TO FUEL DEALERS**  
The Springfield Board of Education, Springfield, New Jersey, hereby solicits bids from qualified suppliers for the heating season 1945-1946. Specifications may be obtained on or after May 8th from the District Clerk, A. B. ANDERSON, at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.  
All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, or Certified Check as per the specifications. The Board reserves the right to waive any formalities in the bidding and to accept the contract in whole or in part to any bidder and to reject any or all bids.  
Bids to be submitted at the Board of Education meeting on Tuesday, May 15th, 1945, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern War Time at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.  
By order of the Board of Education, Dated May 4, 1945.  
A. B. ANDERSON, District Clerk. Fees—\$7.92

**Synopsis of Minutes**  
**Of Union County Board**  
**Of Chosen Freeholders**  
Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held in the Court House at Millburn, N. J., on Thursday, April 26, 1945 at 1:30 P. M.  
Director McManis presiding. Roll

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Millburn, N. J.  
21-28—day/57 Fees—\$7.50

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF MABLE B. DEHART, Deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, J.C., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixth day of April A.D. 1945, upon the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the estate of said deceased.  
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**SEND IN YOUR NEWS**  
Readers of the SUN are invited to send in news items, Clubs, organizations and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper.  
There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good faith.  
When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names in full, first name written out and also the place and when the event either took place or is scheduled to be held.  
The SUN is your home-town newspaper. Help make it more interesting.  
Address your envelope to the SUN, and mark "News" in the lower left-hand corner.  
To insure publication, all articles must reach the SUN office, 229 Morris Avenue, not later than Wednesday noon. Articles may also be telephoned to the office, Millburn 6-1286, but it will be appreciated if written notices be submitted as early in the week as possible.

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**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**It's Over...  
Over Here**



**BUT —  
It's Not Over..  
Over There!**

Let our warriors remind you — only the European phase of the war is over. Only the Victory over Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany is complete. There is still a conflict ahead which will tax all of our efforts, energies, and resourcefulness. Japan is still to be reckoned with! So though you cheer Europe's liberation — be quick to return to your war work, war duties and War Bond buying. It's over... in Italy and Germany. But — it's not over... in Japan. Until it is, our fighting forces need all the backing up you can give them — to shorten the war.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY

**CIBA PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTS**

INCORPORATED



Lafayette Park • Summit, N.J.



### Sugar Supplies At Rock Bottom, Tarrant Claims

District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant today explained that the reduction of both the regular sugar ration and of the home canning allotment is due to sharp curtailment in sugar supplies combined with tremendously increased requirements for liberated

Europe and a rate of civilian consumption, exceeding allocations. Consumers this year, for the first time in two decades, he pointed out, must depend entirely on current production. Domestic reserves are at rock bottom.

Sugar stamp 35, which became valid May 1, will stretch over a four month period instead of three months as in the past. Ration Boards, in addition, have been instructed to issue only up to 70 percent as much sugar for home

canning as they issued last year. Under the revised, limited home canning sugar program, Tarrant pointed out, each person is limited to applying for a maximum of 15 pounds, as compared to 20 pounds originally permitted. The maximum amount available to any family is 120 pounds, instead of the originally announced 160.

Issuance for fruit canning will be at the rate of one pound of sugar for 4 quarts of finished fruit. Maximum issuance for putting up preserves, jelly, canned vegetables, apple butter, etc., is 5 pounds per person.

Applicants were urged to apply by mail, rather than in person, to speed up issuance by the boards. Application forms are available on request at all boards, Tarrant said, and can be procured by mailing a penny postal card request to the board.

Sugar allotments for hotels, schools, restaurants and other institutional users are also cut, and on July 1, when the net allotment for industrial users is made, they also may expect a reduction. OPA is now re-examining all industrial applications and expects to announce intended reductions in the near future.



### FROM GARDEN TO SHELF

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG  
Union County Home Demonstration Agent

Horticulturists tell us that we can count on home gardens to keep the family table well supplied with fresh vegetables and fruits for 22 weeks of the year. That leaves 30 weeks in which homemakers look to their canning shelves, freezer locker units and storage bins to maintain the garden's pace and provide generous amounts of vitamins, minerals and high quality proteins.

In view of the prospective food supply available for civilians this year, no family that has even a few square feet of land available for a garden can afford to be without one. In addition to vitamins, minerals and such plant proteins as soybeans, peas and beans, the garden should provide a liberal amount of crisp foods that require chewing. Carrots, lettuce, radishes, scallions—all the good, earthy things you like to toss into a salad bowl on a warm spring or summer day.

The family's food preservation budget (and there's nothing complicated about this one!) should include foods and offer variety in flavor, texture and nutrients. Don't invite monotony in your menus next winter by filling all your jars with beans or carrots and blissfully ignoring everything else The Good Earth produces!

If your home food preservation program is to be devoted in large part to canning, you will want to count on 300 quarts or each member in your family. That means 400 quarts if there are you and Father, Sally and Jim at the family table each day. And here is the break-down for each 100-quart allotment:

- 50 quarts of fruit
- 20 quarts of tomatoes
- 30 quarts of green and yellow vegetables

For additional variety and a special dish once in awhile, try a few jars of eggplant, okra, or peppers. But you will find it good nutrition sense to spend the largest measure of your time on foods that will help provide well balanced, wholesome meals for the family when cold weather days are with us again.

If your emphasis is to be placed on freezing, a budget will be equally as important. Suppose the size of your locker is six cubic feet. That means a family allowance of one pint package of frozen vegetables each day and one pint package of frozen fruit every other day, for six months. In the freezing unit, you will have 180 pint packages of vegetables and 120 pint packages of fruits.

Storage is an important factor in a home food conservation program, too. It is rather reassuring to any homemaker, on a snowy winter's day, to know that she can delve into a supply of potatoes, carrots, rutabagas, onions and apples merely by taking a trip to the cellar.



WAR BONDS  
MEAN MORE THAN A  
GOOD INVESTMENT

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- 11—Miss Evelyn O'Shea  
Mrs. George Nittolo  
Mrs. Gregg L. Frost  
Sol Bretler  
Mrs. Howard Heerwagen  
Andrew Coe
- 12—August Kline, Jr.  
Mrs. Elmer McCarthy  
Mrs. Karl Palzer  
Mrs. Chester A. Farley  
Elsa Torp
- 13—Miss Mildred Levson  
Carter A. Smith  
Naoma Doris Fleetwood  
Theodore A. Hohl  
Kenneth A. Hoagland, Jr.
- 14—Mrs. Mabel Murphy  
Kenneth Robinson  
John R. Elsworth  
Miss Marion Grimm  
Mrs. Benno Gerdes  
Robert W. Temple, Jr.  
William Belliveau  
Joan Gimbert  
Robert Champlin, Jr.  
Julie Ryder
- 15—Mrs. Charles C. Corby  
Mark M. Brady  
Mrs. Albert Meves  
George Roth  
Edward Robertson  
Albert J. Zirkel, Jr.  
Robert Slaughter  
Mrs. William Gebauer
- 16—Lewis Batt  
Arthur C. Prinz  
Mrs. Theodore Nauman  
William D. Merkel  
Mrs. William Mendenhall  
Phyllis Schweltzer
- 17—Susan Skilla  
Mrs. Wilbur C. Solander  
Mrs. William C. Hinz  
Mrs. John Gearl  
Mrs. Herbert H. Kern  
Pasquale Sacco.

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

Buy your Mother's Day cards now while the selection is still at its best. Springfield SUN, "The Great- ing Card Headquarters," 239 Morris Avenue. Adv.

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50 will keep you accurately informed for a year of all local happenings. Many SUN readers are prospective subscribers. An ad in this classified section is inexpensive and effective.



## SHAKE, BOYS!

We of the Home Front, salute you! You have the gratitude of every liberty-loving man and woman the world over for the lesson you taught the "invincible master race"! We want you to know that we realize it took supreme courage to get over that lesson... to face the horrors inherent in war. And know, too, that we're more staunch now than ever, with work and War Bonds to help you come through triumphantly in the final battles against the Japs, for final Victory!

Andrew Wilson

Congratulations for a Good Job Well Done

### Welcome Home

## Springfield Market

272 Morris Avenue Springfield Avenue

M. DANDREA Meats JAMES FUNCHEON Groceries

LES SCHULMAN Vegetables

## THE CORNERSTONE HAS BEEN LAID

### Let's Finish The Job

## Springfield Wine & Liquor Store

240 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.

## TO OUR ARMED FORCES

### Congratulations

FOR A JOB WELL DONE

### Our Prayers

For a Safe Return From  
The Pacific Final



#### HOURS

Springfield—Public Library  
Every Afternoon,  
2:30 to 5 P. M.  
Mondays and Fridays,  
7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

### PLOWING Victory Gardens

Our Specialty

Springhouse Farms  
92 River Rd. Su. 6-0424

### Waxing Simonizing Our Specialty Repairing

Summit 6-2816

AL'S AUTO LAUNDRY  
A. H. Joylent, Prop.  
15 Chestnut Ave. Summit

**KILLS JAPANESE BEETLES**

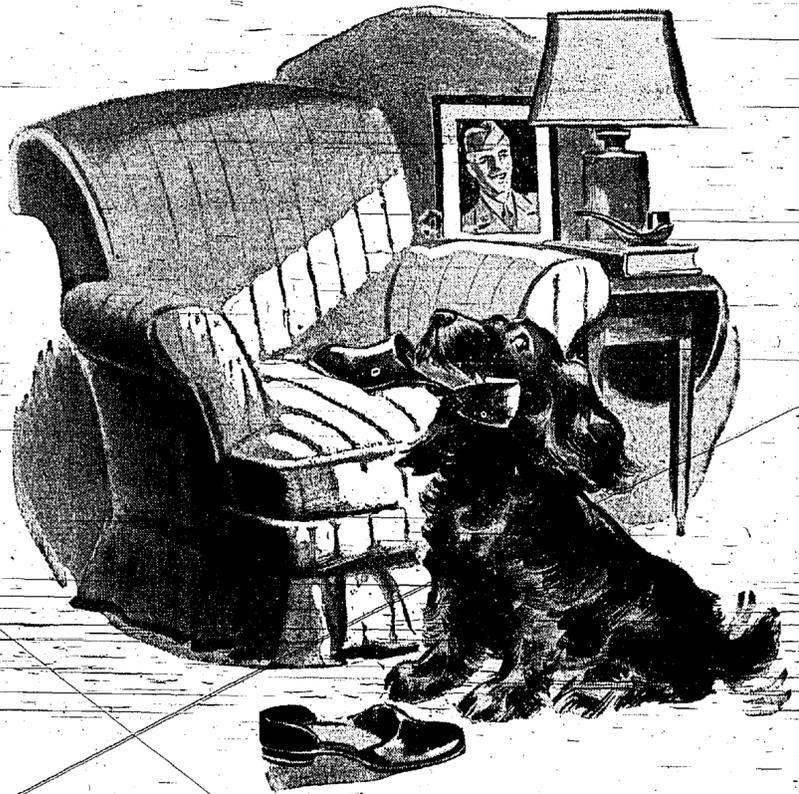
SAWCO-JAPY MILKY DISEASE SPORING DUST

Works quickly—effectively

22 lbs., sufficient for 2 acres

Sold at all 6 stores

Summit & Water 66  
122-128 Church Street,  
New York 7, N. Y.  
50-51 Central Ave. at Halcyon St.,  
Newark.



Faithful  
thru to Victory!

## Canoe Brook Farms

Summit 6-2100

Canoe Brook Road

Kresge • Newark



LET THIS DAY BE  
AN ETERNAL WARNING  
TO ALL MEN  
WHO WOULD DEFY  
HUMAN RIGHTS AND  
OUTRAGE HUMAN DECENCY

**Kresge**  
**Newark**  
Easiest to Reach...Pleasantest to Shop In

**DON'T LET THEM DOWN IN THE PACIFIC!!**  
**BUY AND KEEP WAR BONDS NOW!**

# WELL DONE BOYS

**Tojo's Mob  
Is All That's Left**

**Fancier's Dog Food Co.**

378 Millburn Avenue

Millburn, N. J.

ALL WASHED UP!



Congratulations

**JACOBUS ESSO  
SERVICE**

JOSEPH H. JACOBUS, Prop.  
Morris Ave. & Main St.  
Springfield, N. J.

**We "Rolled" the Nazis**

**Back On Their Heels**

**Now We Will "Roll"**

**Along In Peace**

**Morris & Essex Roller Drome**

Springfield, N. J.

**Blessed Is The  
Event Of Victory**

Glory to Our Armed Forces Who  
With Sacrifice and Gallantry  
Have Made It Possible.

**WEBER'S FLORIST**

ROUTE 29 MILLBURN 6-0626 SPRINGFIELD



**NATIONAL INCOME**  
How well a man lives is a matter that depends largely upon his income and how he divides it. If he earns \$40 a week (\$2,000 a year) and spends every bit of it on himself, he can live about as well as anybody until some unforeseen calamity hits him. If he has a wife and child and an aged

parent to support, each individual must subsist on about \$10 a week. How well the people of any nation live is a similar matter. It depends upon the national income and how it is divided. Just like changes from year to year and it is not always divided the same way. National income is the grand total of what everybody in the nation earns. It includes all wages, salaries, farm yields, interest, rents, profits and dividends.  
**HOW ABOUT NOW?**  
The United States Department of Commerce keeps track of our national income figures pretty well, year by year. Already we

know that the income of all Americans totaled 160.8 billion dollars in 1944 and that workers got 72 per cent of it, or 118 billion dollars. By "workers" I mean people who draw wages and small clerical salaries. Corporation profits that year ran just under ten billion dollars or 6 per cent. There is a popular notion that people who work don't get very much of the fruits of their toil. Not long ago somebody repeated a 60-year-old piece of political propaganda to me, believing it every word. He said, "Here in America 2 per cent of the people have 90 per cent of the wealth." There is not much to say about this statement: It is not true. It has never been nearly true.

**OFFICIAL FIGURES**  
Last year the national income dollar went like this: 72 cents to American workers, 6 cents to corporations, 8 cents to small businesses in the form of profit, 7 cents to farmers as return on what they produced, and another 7 cents to landowners and stockholders in form of rents and dividends; and to money-lenders in the form of interest. Of course all years aren't alike but they vary less than you might think.

National income bobs up and down but people who work always get most of it. Back in 1939, which was a typical pre-war year, our national income was not half as high as last year's; 70.8 billion dollars to be exact. Then, workers got 68 per cent of it, and 6 per cent was corporation profit; not much change in how the income was divided, but less than half as much actual money for everybody.

**ANCIENT HISTORY**  
Back in 1929, the year Hoover succeeded Coolidge as President, national income was \$3.3 billion dollars, bigger than in 1925. Corporation profits were higher then: 9 per cent as against 6 per cent in recent years. But wage earners and office help were getting 64 per cent of national income, even then. In 1932 (the depression) wages and salaries took 70 per cent and still some working people went hungry.

Any fair analysis of national income figures over a period of years leads to this observation: Workers, laborers and clerical people, get more money with the slightly smaller percentage of a big national income than with the bigger percentage of a small national income. The moral is perfectly clear. We will all fare better working together for a big national income than by wrangling about who gets most of it, and then having a small one.

## War Prisoners Aid

Prisoners of war in Australia include many Pacific Islanders, of various races and creeds. They are cheerful, adaptable people, skillful in their native handicrafts, as easily hurt as sensitive children and as responsive to kindness.

Few of these peoples were new to the Y.M.C.A., which, before the war, had ten thousand associations throughout the world, and served more than five million boys and men. Thus, as the war began, the Y.M.C.A. sent to kindle every continent, there were always Y.M.C.A. experts with an intimate knowledge of the new peoples' culture in its spread. The fruit of such knowledge is shown by the following letter to a representative of War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund.

"We have been receiving your great help for a long period. We are warmly grateful and hope to be able to make small repayment. Our island people are not unskilled in handicrafts, and we think our spare time could be of some service for your good works. This offer was their only means of expressing gratitude. It was accepted, and these prisoners now make sets of chess, draughts and other games, from materials supplied by the Y.M.C.A., for use in other prison camps in Australia."

**Junior College To Seek Funds**  
A committee to survey future financial needs of Union Junior College preparatory to a possible public appeal for support was announced today by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, president of the board of trustees. Now twelve years old, the institution has been financed exclusively by nominal tuition charges to students who, following graduation, have been admitted without examination to junior classes in more than 100 major senior colleges throughout the country. Dr. Johnson explained today that the college anticipates heavy post-war enrollment which will necessitate plans for expanded curricula, facility and physical equipment. One group of returned veterans already is enrolled for the evening courses, planning to work during the day and accumulate sufficient savings to permit completion of the final two years of college work elsewhere. The committee, comprising trustees of the college, has Arthur L. Perry, superintendent of schools in Rahway, as its chairman. Other members are Dr. Howard R. Best, Cranford; Mrs. Anita S. Quiles, Plainfield; T. V. Albert, Cranford; Warren W. Halsey, Springfield; and Dr. M. L. Cressley, research director for Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook.

*We all look forward to Final Victory through our combined efforts. May we work well for our ultimate success and the realization of all our hopes.*

**E. E. CLAYTON**

245 Morris Ave.

Springfield

**SHAKE, BOYS**

**We of the Home Front Salute You**

**Echo Lodge**

Route 29

Mountainside, N. J.

Congratulations!

**A Great Task Well Done**

**We Are Awaiting Your Safe Return**

**Jack & Joan Bar & Grill**

Route 29

Mountainside, N. J.

Wes. 2-4494

**THE LIBERATION OF EUROPE**

IS HERE

**LIBERATION FOR ALL**

IS NEAR

**Springfield Bakery**

270 Morris Avenue

Springfield

**To Our Armed Forces**

**We Are Proud of You**

**S. KATZ**

279 Morris Avenue

Springfield, N. J.



**NOW That the Nazis Are Washed Up Watch Us Mop-Up the Japs**

**HARRY C. ANDERSON**

140 Mountain Ave.

Springfield, N. J.

For those who fell

... WE PRAY

To those who fought

... WE PAY HOMAGE

Because of their Victory

... WE CELEBRATE

Now let's help to

finish the Job ...

**Union County Coal and Lumber Co.**

192 Mountain Avenue

Springfield, N. J.

**ONE DOWN!...**

**and THREE TO GO...**

**TODAY WE CELEBRATE** the end of the European

war. But as the bells ring and bands play, and each

of us rejoices in his own way, let us remember we

still have

**THREE TO GO--**

**WE STILL HAVE JAPS TO BEAT**

A great victory is ours today, but the war in the Pacific is yet to be won. After our moment of celebration, we must get on with our jobs until the complete V-Day arrives.

**WE HAVE A PEACE TO WIN**

Let us pause today for a prayer that our Allied leaders be given the wisdom to make a peace that will mean an end to wars all over the world.

**WE MUST PROVIDE FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN**

It is up to us to see that our fighting men have jobs to come home to and a chance to live the kind of life they have been fighting for.

**It's UP TO US - LET'S GO!**

Commonwealth Water Co.

### The Weather— Believe It Or Not!

Another chilly week has passed, with frosts still a necessity. At no time has the temperature been above 60, and most of the time it has been much lower, often below 50. Highest May 8 was in 1926, when it was 87 degrees; lower was in 1898, when it was 28. Precipitation in the nine days of May has exceeded the normal for the whole month, which is 3.24 inches, by .07 inch.

## Armed Forces

**Editor's Note:**—When your service man of service woman has been home on furlough, been home, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the SUN or phone the office. Many of those 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 news item at your request.

Sergeant Samuel E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wilson

of 59 Tinker avenue, a member of an anti-aircraft battalion, which has played an active role along the western front, was a recent visitor at the XV Corps Rest Center. The Rest Center is operated by



SAMUEL E. WILSON

Major Gen. Wadsworth H. Haislip's veteran XV Corps which has been engaged in spectacular military operations from Normandy to the Rhine. An Army colonel, who was a resort manager for many years, is in charge of this "G.I." dream hotel.

During their sojourn at the Center, combat troops are treated as guests and are given unusual liberties which make their carefree stay a holiday devoted to comfort and pleasure. Among the conveniences which are free for the asking, are movies, gymnasium, swimming pool, library, barber shop, parcel wrapping service, watch repair, minor clothing alterations, Red Cross Club and tasty meals. Rules are extremely few and a large community is nearby where the men are able to enjoy civilian activities and where there is peace.

### Costello Urges War Workers To Stay On Job

(Continued from Page 1)

cutbacks in certain items of war material, those who have so splendidly demonstrated their patriotism by sticking to their war posts must remain in the war production field until New Jersey has met fully and on time the schedules of production needed in the war against Japan.

"Employment readjustments are inevitable in some parts of New Jersey. It is to be expected that there will be cutbacks in certain types of war production. This will not necessarily mean a diminishing of overall war production or war production employment in the state. As against curtailment of certain items of material there may follow big increases in other items. "If predicted trends of unemployment should materialize in New Jersey a war job will still be the best job available," Costello declared.

There will be no immediate change in War Manpower Commission hiring regulations, labor-stabilization policies, priority referral of workers to urgent war production jobs or the present requirement for observance of a 48-hour work week in New Jersey, Costello said.

Present controls will be relaxed, he said, as rapidly as the shifting production requirements and reconversion progress makes relaxation possible. WMC area directors will probably be authorized to diminish hiring controls, after consultation with their respective Management-Labor Committees, as rapidly as stringencies in their labor markets ease off as a result of the victory in Europe and resultant lessening demands of the procurement officials of the armed forces.

Many SUN readers are prospects for what you have to sell. An ad in the classified section is inexpensive and gets results.

nounced by WPB. Standard size four-burner ranges are authorized to the amount of 44,816, and the remaining 13,000 will be three-burner-apartment-type ranges. About two-thirds of the range production authorized is expected to be available to certified institutions and individual consumers. The remainder is intended for the military services and for housing projects approved by the National Housing Agency, WPB said.

**WAR BONDS FOR POSTWAR SECURITY**  
By M. F. Miller, Dean and Director, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri  
The farmers of the country are among our most patriotic citizens.

They can be depended upon to meet their obligations, insofar as possible, in contributing to the war emergency.

**JERSEY SETTLED EARLY**  
New Jersey was settled early in the 17th century by the Dutch, along the Hudson and by Swedes in Salem County.

**FIRST IN CROP VALUE**  
New Jersey farms lead the nation in the gross income per acre of cultivated farm land.

### That's One Lesson Taught The Next One Is For Japan

## SAL'S SPAR

Route 29 Mountainside, N. J.

### A Tribute To Those Who Fought That We Might Be Free

## F. GESSNER

DELICATESSEN

19 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

You've Done A Swell Job,  
We're All For You.

## PAUL MADDALENA

CONNECTIONERY

8 Millburn Avenue Springfield

### HURRY HOME HEROIC SONS

of

## SPRINGFIELD

May We Never Have to Part Again

## MRS. PRINCE'S STAND

50. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

## ONE MORE NOTCH TO GO

### YOU'RE NEXT MR. TOJO

## FUEL SALES CORP.

679 Morris Ave.

Springfield, N. J.

### TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

#### CIVILIANS AT WAR

The Government needs and asks its citizens in the 178th week of the war to:

1. Stay in the fight against a wartime rise in prices. Inflation will remain a danger until supply and demand regain a normal balance. Buy only what you need. Save your money for the better products to come after the war.
2. Ask your local salvage committee whether your community has tin collection facilities. If so, save and turn in all discarded tin cans.
3. Serve all the daytime hours you can spare if you are a trained Nurse's Aide. Employ the training the Red Cross has given you thus—releasing registered graduate nurses to use their special skills.

#### REMINDERS

**MEATS, FATS**—Red Stamps Y6, Z5, and A2 through D2, Last Date for Use, June 2; Red Stamps F2 through J2, Last Date for Use, June 30; Red Stamps K2 through P2, Last Date for Use, July 31; Red Stamps Q2 through U2 will be validated May 1, Last Date for Use, August 31.

**PROCESSED FOODS**—Blue Stamps H2 through M2, Last Date for Use, June 2; Blue Stamps N2 through S2, Last Date for Use, June 30; Blue Stamps T2 through X2, Last Date for Use, July 31; Blue Stamps Y2, Z2, A1 B1 C1 validated May 1, Last Date for Use, August 31.

**SUGAR STAMPS**—35, Last Date for Use, June 2; 36 validated May 1, Last Date for Use August 31.

**FUEL OIL**—Ported 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 coupons, good for ten gallons per unit, continue valid throughout the country for the rest of the heating year.

**SHOES**—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3, in Book Three continue valid indefinitely.

**Nationwide Campaign Under Way to Check Automobile Brakes**

An automobile brake check program, sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in cooperation with Government agencies, started April 15 and will end June 1. Purpose of the program is to help save passenger cars from the scrap heap, to maintain adequate transportation for war workers, and to reduce traffic accidents. In 1944, it is estimated, some 250,000 cars were scrapped after they were damaged beyond repair in accidents. To determine whether your brakes are adequate to stop your car in time, a simple brake check is recommended. The check is made by placing an object one inch thick at the base of the brake pedal, and pushing down the brake pedal. If it strikes the object before the brakes begin to take hold, they are inadequate and may be in dangerous condition. Between April 15 and June 1 traffic officers will check passenger cars involved (1) in accidents, (2) in traffic violations in which cars are moving, and (3) cars operated in a manner indicating faulty brakes.

**Oil Stove Requirements Tightened: More Electric Ranges Authorized**  
Eligibility for certificates permitting purchase of oil cooking stoves is being tightened to make sure that the increasingly scarce supplies go to consumers who need them most. OPA has announced. Under the new provisions, local War Price and Rationing Boards in the emergency oil shortage area (all States except Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas and parts of California and Florida) will issue certificates for oil cooking stoves only if consumers need to replace oil cooking stoves that they have been using for at least six months before making application, or if a coal or wood stove cannot be used. Coal and wood stoves are not rationed. The new requirement is being made an eligibility test for oil heating stoves also. Its purpose is to prevent persons from acquiring an old unusable oil stove and establishing eligibility for a new oil heating or cooking stove, OPA said.

Assignment of authorizations for production of 57,816 additional domestic electric ranges during the second, third and fourth quarters of 1945 has been announced.

On the Foundation  
Of Your Victory  
May We Build a  
Just and Lasting Peace

## RUNGE & NAGEL

MEATS

230 Morris Avenue Springfield

### Congratulations

To the Air Corps To the Army  
To the Navy and the Marines

on this—  
THEIR VICTORY

## New Farmer's Inn

Springfield

### We Are Proud Of You Let's All Keep on Working Till The Job Is Finished

## FURMAN'S TWO BARS

Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.

### One More Battle Ahead of Us THEN Lasting Peace

★

## Fidler Cleaner & Dyer

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**"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, RAGS"**

**Columbia**

SUMMIT, N. J.

### Well Done Boys

J. F. Anderson  
Millburn Ave. Springfield

### Wartime Food Conservation

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG, Home Demonstration Agent  
 Food conservation is definitely related to gardens and garden products. First, we plant gardens in order to have more food to eat, and then we use every bit of garden produce in order not to waste anything.  
 The first products of the garden are likely to be "thinners" of young plants. In spite of trying not to plant too thickly, some early crops will come up in crow-

## United for Final VICTORY

Even while cheers fill the air, we must work together to complete the job.

## Doggett Pfeil Co.

Morris Turnpike

Springfield

roots reach walnut size, and serve the family tender baby beets. Onion rows may be thinned in much the same way, by pulling the plants as they reach the young "green onion" size until the row is cleared enough to allow room for the rest of the plants to grow to full size on uncrowded.

Some of the most delicious carrots for eating raw in salad or as a relish, or cooked just a few minutes in a little water, are those of pencil size, thinned from the row. These tiny carrots are a treat exclusive to the home gardener because they never appear on markets.

After rows are properly thinned, the saving way to use leaf lettuce and chard from the garden is to pick the leaves only, and let the plant continue to grow and produce more leaves.

Onions, carrots, and either turnip greens or kale may be gathered from the garden for a good vegetable chowder, with or without salt pork or bacon.

#### Vegetable Chowder (Vegetarian)

- 1/2 c. celery, diced
- 1/2 c. carrots, diced
- 1/2 c. onion, minced
- 1 c. potatoes, diced
- 1 T. butter or margarine
- 2 T. flour
- 1 1/2 c. milk
- 1/2 t. salt

Cook celery, onion, potatoes and carrots until tender in a small amount of salted water. Melt

butter or margarine, add flour, and when well blended pour in the milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture boils. Add vegetables, season to taste and serve.

#### Vegetable Chowder, with Pork

Fry 1/2 c. diced salt pork until crisp and remove the browned pieces from the fat. Chop an onion fine and cook it in the fat. In the meantime, boil 2 c. of diced raw potatoes and 1 c. chopped cabbage, turnips and carrots in 1 pt. unsalted water. As soon as the vegetables are tender, add 1 pt. of milk (fresh milk or evaporated or dried milk made up with water), and the cooked salt pork and onions. When heated, season to taste with pepper and salt if needed.

### "The Merry Widow" Will Be the Opening Musical at Mosque

With Franz Lehár's operetta "The Merry Widow," as the opening attraction, the Mosque theatre in Newark will present a fifteen week season of musical plays starting Monday evening, May 21. There will be a change of offerings weekly with evening performances Monday to Saturday inclusive and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The only variation from this will be the opening week when an extra performance will be given Sunday night, May 27. The Tuesday evening performance will be omitted because of a previous commitment by the theatre.

#### ELEVATION 1,802 FEET

The elevation in New Jersey varies from nothing along the coast to 1,802 at High Point Park, the state's highest point.

### Rhubarb Sauce Can Be Pink

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG, Home Demonstration Agent

You might have thought Mrs. Smith would have been more consistent. She said she enjoyed eating strawberries just as much for the color as for the flavor, and there was nothing she liked better than a smacking good, ruddy complexion.

She washes the stem thoroughly, tips off the leaf and root ends, and cuts up each stalk with its strawberry-pink skin left on. And although she still believes in at least one or two bowls of good, old-fashioned rhubarb sauce a season, she's learned that there are other ways of cooking her favorite "spring tonic," too. Baked in a covered casserole, for instance, with the oven maintained at a moderate heat. For variation, she adds the juice, pulp, and grated rind of an orange, a few whole cloves and a dash of mace and cinnamon—or brown sugar and seeded raisins.

To save on sugar, she combines rhubarb with applesauce for a pie that has "straight rhubarb bent a mile," according to her young son.

Mrs. Smith is going to put a few cartons of rhubarb in her freezing unit this year. Without sugar, of course, and after she cuts it in cubes she'll steam it 3-5 minutes and thoroughly chill it before she packs it in cartons. Most of the rhubarb will be eaten fresh, while it's in season, however. "You can't beat your mother's rhubarb

with all the seriousness in the world, that rhubarb was always that sort of faint-hearted green-like ours."

"If it was pink, it was probably colored with cinnamon candies or something," Mrs. Smith replied. But she made up her mind right then and there that she'd find out what really did make rhubarb pink and quite evidently attractive—or know the reason why?

Mrs. Smith did find out quite a bit about rhubarb, and this is how she cooks it now:

She washes the stem thoroughly, tips off the leaf and root ends, and cuts up each stalk with its strawberry-pink skin left on. And although she still believes in at least one or two bowls of good, old-fashioned rhubarb sauce a season, she's learned that there are other ways of cooking her favorite "spring tonic," too. Baked in a covered casserole, for instance, with the oven maintained at a moderate heat. For variation, she adds the juice, pulp, and grated rind of an orange, a few whole cloves and a dash of mace and cinnamon—or brown sugar and seeded raisins.

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for color and flavor." Father tells the boys, nowadays. And that's some incentive!

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



To every Soldier, Sailor, Flyer, and Marine—

Our Sincere Thanks and Congratulations for your Victory

## COMMUNITY SHOPPE

247 Morris Avenue

Springfield

START THE DAY RIGHT ON WEAF

- 8:00 A.M. JAMES STEVENSON World News Round-up—Early morning war news—direct pick-ups.
- 8:15 A.M. LISTEN TO LEWIS and you'll whistle your way to work.
- 8:30 A.M. C. F. MCCARTHY Latest items from the busy NBC newsroom with comments not to be missed.
- 8:45 A.M. "THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING" Rod Henderson gives you confidence and courage to face the day ahead.



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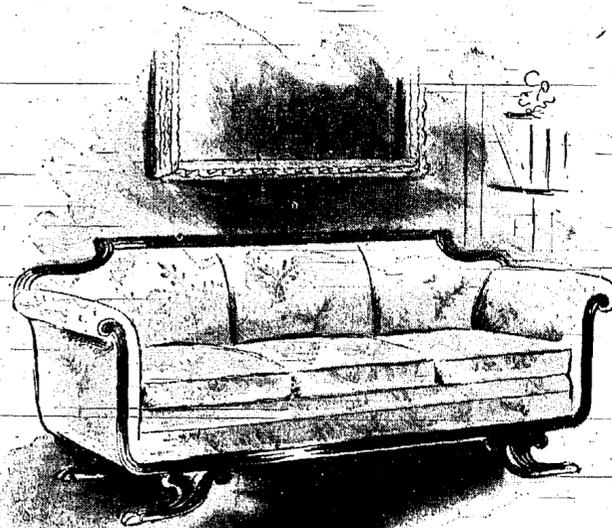
THE CORNERSTONE OF VICTORY HAS BEEN LAID

★ ★ ★  
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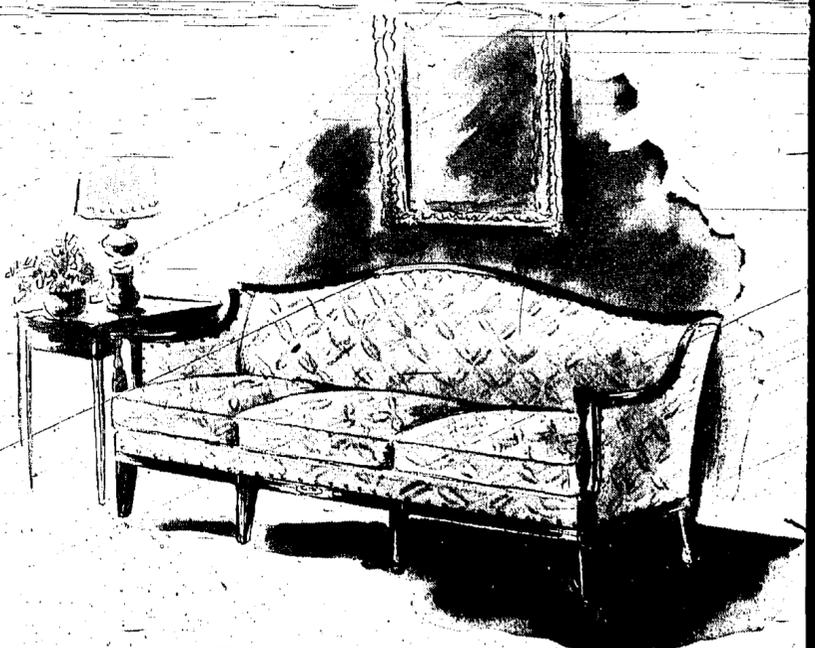


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