SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945

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would have been bankrupt.

be available for this campaign.

"Union County for more than

had a Republican delegation in the

largest county majority. Foster M

"I am not looking at this merely

County has a just claim for a try

at the governorship.
"I am willing—through my faith in Union, County to un-

dertake the campaign. Some have

wondered about my health: I have

not felt as well in twenty years

"Some have wondered whether

promise you that now I am in this

I shall stick to the day this or-

ganization says we have a lost

cause, and even after that I shall

as I do tonight.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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### John Moxon as Borough Mayor-



MEIRLECE HOY

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Councilm Meirl C. Hoy was elected Mayor by the Borough-Council-Tuesday night, to succeed former Mayor John Moxon, who resigned due to a change in his business affilia-

A resolution was adopted expressing the appreciation of the citizens of Mountainside for the service rendered by Mr. Moxon. After Mayor Hoy was sworn into office, Councilman Winfield Rau was chosen Council president, a post formerly held by the new Mayor,

Opposition to passage of an ordinance prohibiting parking on one side of Locust avenue drew protests from Mrs. Michael Gran conator, who resides at Locust avenue and Route 29 and owns the property upon which the Half-Way louse, restaurant, is situated at the opposite corner. It is a dead end street and the entrance is used principally by restaurant patrons,

The Council explained the measure was presented to allow passage way for fire trucks on the narrow roadway, when both side: were cramped with cars. A counter-offer to prohibit parking on any side of the street, suitable to Mrs. Granconator or the Half-Way House operators failed to materialize, as it was pointed out tha little change would be thus af-

The ordinance was passed; as originally drawn. Council ordered blds received at a special-meeting July 31, for road maintenancesupplies. Police Commissioner Woolley was empowered to have athletics. He was also a member the Union County Park Commission erect suitable signs at the entrance of Echo Lake Park, at the Bliwise corner, as a result of confusion over a one-way ruling on Sundays, Motorists have retraced their steps and entered each of the adjoining roadways, which, as in the case of Locust avenue. are dead-end. The Council members favored suitable signs at the Echo Lake entrance, indicating what other thoroughfares may be. used to enter the Park.

Woolley indicated that the Po lice department is cracking down on "stop street" sign violators having issued ten summonses and eight warnings,

### Baltusrol-B. & L Shows Increase

Loan Association was held Mon- Kulp received his Master of Sciday-night. The following-director were re-elected for one year;

Thomas H. Lyons, president; Joseph W. Grimmer, vice-president; G. Clifford Thomas, treasurretary; William A. McCarthy, as-Floyd W. Conklin, C.P.A., of Union,

The following directors whose terms expired were re-elected to a new three-year term;

William A. McCarthy, Alfred C. Heckel and Maximilian Schneider. Auditor Conklin appeared at entific Society. this meeting and presented the shareholders with a complete report on the activity of the association during the 16th fiscal year that ended on June 30.

The report showed the assets of the association had increased more than 15,000 during the past 12 pulpit of the First Presbyterlan months and that there were about at this time. The 49th series of Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, shares was opened at this meeting and while a complete result is not possible at this time it does annear that this new series will be very successful. At this meeting was also decided to purchase some additional bonds to add to the \$5,500 amount now held by the

All school bus drivers in Fresno the State Board of Education. | September 6.

## \$1,000 Bail Set

For Truck Driver Harry W. Proctor, 29 years old of Lebanon, pleaded not guilty Everett T. Spinning, to a charge of causing death by automobile, He was released in \$1,000 ball to await Grand Jury action.

He is said to have caused the death of Theodore Tatum, 40, of 620 East Third street, Plainfield. Tatum\_dled Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Police said that Proctor was driving a milk truck on Route 29 Saturday night when the truck struck the rear of a stopped car. Tatum-was run over hy the car while he was renalfinga headlight.

Police said the truck was owned y State Dairies, Inc., of Route 28,

### Ph.D. Degree in **Chemistry Awarded** To John L. Kulp



John Laurence Kulp, son of Mr and Mrs. John Kulp-of-119 South Maple avenue, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Chemistry at Princeton University on Jure 23.

Dr. Kulp was a member of the first class to be graduated from Regional High in 1938. He was president of his class, captain of the first football team and winner year 1938. He was awarded the the highest scholastic student in

While at Drew University in 1939 and 1940, he made the best record in chemistry in his class. He was rated among the upper ten per cent of all students throughout the country. He was also\_cited for general scholastic excellence. He was Drew's star baseball player, playing first base and was cited by Coach Dr. Sherman Young for no errors.

In 1941 and 1942 he attended Wheaton College Wheaton, Illinols, where he finished at the top of his class and received the hon-Laudi, He was elected to member-Science Degree III Chemina PI Newark, for careiess arving, was admitted to the Sigma PI and \$2.50.

Sigma, National Physic Society in Charles Wallers of Newark for 1941 and in 1942 he was elected speeding 40 miles per hour, was

The annual shapsholders meet- Sigma Pi Sigma,

ence Degree. He was then admitted to the National Mathematical So- \$2.50; Donas Geins of Summit, ciety, receiving a citation. He is a member of Ohlo State University Chapter "Ohio Alpha," Pi Mu er; Joseph Pinkava, assistant Epsilon, Mathematical Society. The treasurer; Edward A. Conley, sec- research project he accomplished for Professor John-D. Kurbatory sistant secretary; Louis J.-Mess- he read and debated before the ing of Elizabeth, counsel, and National Chemistry Society's Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in September 1943.

In 1944 at Princeton University he received the Master of Arts Degree. Here he majored in Catalytle Processes. In 1945 he was admitted to the Si Xi National Sci-

### Church Lists Guest Speakers

Church, Springfield, each Sunday 1,500 lastallment shares in effect for the rest of the summer, the announced this week. The schedule will be continued until Septom

Guest ministers will include: The Rev. Franklin L. Artley of Elmora, who will preach this Sunday and July 22; the Rev. F. D. Haffner of Freeland, Pa., will be the proacher July 29; the Rev. Irwin C. Wise, on August 5.

The Rev. William I. Reed, rev County, California, are receiving thred, will occupy the pulpit on Red Cross first aid training, Stand- August 12, and again on August and and advanced courses are giv- 10. Dr. Edward A. O'Dell will be on the drivers at the request of the preacher; on August 26 and

### M. C. Hoy Replaces Auto Victim Dies; Pfc. Harold Shaw Accepted By U. S. Military Academy



HAROLD E. SHAW Private first class Harold E. admitted on July-2-to the United States Military Academy at West Point as a cadet, after successfully competing for an Army ap-

pointment to the Academy. Mr. Shaw, a graduate of regional High in 1942, when he received special recognition\_for outstanding ability in his studies, was inducted into the Infantry division in 1943. After a few months training at Fort Jackson, he was accepted in the Air Corps Cadet program and spent about nine months in training at Davis-Elkins College in West Virginia, During the summer of 1944 all

Cadet Students, formerly members of the U.S. ground forces were returned to their original status and Mr. Shaw was assigned to the 8th Armored Division. Shortly thereafter he became-asuccessful candidate for the U.S. M.A. preparatory course which he completed at Lafayette College Easton, Pennsylvania, and Fort Benning, Georgia,

Prior to his induction he was connected with the Breeze-Corp oration at Newark.

### Steals From Auto, Summit Youth of the tennis certificate for the Awaits Grand Jury

T. W. Mazelton, youth from Summit, was arrested for stealing also have historical trees. Mrs. about \$30 from a parked car. Sum- Kightlinger, a member of the of the dramatic club and Student mit-police\_are holding him on a D.A.R., has written the article in Council.

While at Days Helperity to burglary charge also. He entered regard to what the trees have seen a plea of gullty before Recorder lishe Everett J. Spinning in police court zine. lished recently in the D.A.R. maga-Monday night. He is awaiting action by the Grand Jury.

Other cases appearing before Recorder Spinning were Peter Benanti of Bayonne for speeding is miles per hour, fined \$3.50 and \$2.50 court costs; Mary E. Whitehead of Morris Plains for passing a red light, fined \$2 and \$1 court costs; Richard Warren of Chatham, speeding 60 miles per hour \$8 and \$2.50; Ferdinand of Westor of graduating Summa Cum field, careless driving, \$5 and \$2.50; Joseph Bechiecchie of Patship in the Scholastic Honor So-clety. He received his Bachelor of \$3 and \$2; and Masi Sariano of Science Degree in Chemistry- He Newark, for careless driving, \$7.50

Of Assets for Year president of the local Chapter of fined \$2.50 and \$2.50 court costs. Others fined were John Grey of The annual shapeholders meet. Sigma Pl Sigma. Others fined were John Grey of lag of the Baltusrol Building and At Ohio State College in 1943 Dover speeding 40 miles per hour, \$3 and \$2.50; Daniel Miller of Summit, speeding 70 miles, \$10 and

speeding 45, \$3.50 and \$2.50 and Albert Beccie of Brooklyn, N. Y. for use of improper plates paid court costs of \$1 and for speeding 60 miles per hour, \$12.50 and \$2.50. Others fined for speedling were John Bedner—of Waodport, 55 miles per hour, \$7.50; Paul Betz of Clifton, 60 miles, \$12.50; Benjamine A. Baruch of Brooklyn, N. Y., 55 miles, \$12.50 and Albert Bishof

obliged to pay court costs of \$2.50 John Krasa of Summit was fined \$15.00 and \$2.50 court costs for reckless driving, Anthony Petruelle of Garfield was fined \$10 and \$2.50 court costs and had his license revoked for three months

of Newark, 45 miles, \$3.50. All were

### Union Draft Board Praised by Hershey Arrested For

for speeding 75 miles per hour.

Board 2 of Union is the only New Jersey draft board to win recognition in Major General Hershey's third Illustrated report of Oswald picked up Constanting Selective Service to the President, Riccardi of Phoenix, Arizona, on In the 666-page story of the sys- Morris avenue, Sunday, for driving tem covering the period from December 5, 1943 to June 30, 1944, cense plate. Driving from Phoenix, two newspaper photos appear. One Riccardt was arrested here and shows a group reading names of given a summons to appear in registrants on a "deferred-andwry" list, which the board posted, being held in town. Police said The other shows a sign which the that Riccardi, head of a mining board hung in its office window In protest against the drafting of "It's news to me that the car has pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

### Accepts Invitation of Leaders To Seek Nomination For Governor

Accepting the "nomination" for sylvania Railroad for forty-fou governor from 200 personal friends years but my record there is unind party leaders in Republican headquarters, 29 Broad street, its tax in full every year during Elizabeth, Thursday night, Sena-the controversy over railroad tor Herbert J. Pascoe answered taxes. If it had not, Jersey City, in a few words most of the ques- the source of the controversy tions that had been leveled at his

In those few words he gave his have the assurances of a few forces campaign ammunition with friends that sufficient funds will connection with a railroad, his sincerity in entering the race for the fifty years consistently has mainnomination, the availability of tained a Republican in the Sencampaign funds and his personal ate and since 1915 we always have

Sepator Pascoe was taken from House of Assembly. his home to the meeting after a Pascoe-for-Governor organization had-been-created formally with gave Governor Edge-his third Judge Milton A. Feller as chairnan; Mayor F. Edward Bier tuempfel, of Union, vice-chair nan:-Mrs.-Helen-M.-Glaeser, sec retary, and Acting County Clerk Grover C. Tranor, treasurer.

With the nucleus of the campalgn organization established -Feller assured the meeting that Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. many more names will be added to committees - a delegation was dispatched to escort the candidate to the hall.

After formally agreeing to ru Pascoe said: "During twenty-five years in

public office, I have tried to promote our community, industrially, civically and politically. "I-have tried to keep my record safe from public criticism. I have been in the employe of the Penn-stick."

SAR Donates

Flags to Museum

Passalc Valley Chapter, New

diers of the Revolutionary War.

seum is an article, prepared by

Mrs. Arthur Kightlinger, of Rah-

listed, including those between 100

and 500 years old, one of which is

at Fanwood and was on an Indian

trail 450 years ago. Rahway,

It was also announced by Mrs

Mildred Rulison, nature supervis-

or, that in connection with the na-

ture programs\_at\_the park com-

mission's supervised playgrounds

Mrs. Roger Stephens of Westfield

is donating a four-week old robin.

Hosts at the museum on Sunday,

July 15, will be James B. Hawley,

chairman of the Trailside Museum

Committee, and J. H. Gross, both of Summit. There is no admission

charge to the museum which is open every Sunday from 2 to 5

Bronze Star

las MacArthur.

above address.

l 1942 plates."

Arizona Driver

Using '42 Plates

Motor Vehicle Inspector Otto

court Monday night, The car is

company in Arizona, commented,

Medal Awarded

To Sgt. T. Small

Technical Sergeant Thomas R. Small of 70 Morrison road was

awarded the Bronzo-Star-medal

for meritorious achievement in

connection with military opera-

tions against the enemy in the

Southwest Pacific area. The med-

al was awarded by General Doug-

The citation reads that Sgt.

Small exhibited outstanding ad-

ministrative ability and sound

judgment in the processing of

air priorities, and by his initiative,

efficiency and devotion to duty

contributed in a highly commend-

able way to the successful oper

In Reservation

### Official Opening Canning Center Set For Monday

the Regional Canning Center an-Jersey Society of the Sons of the nounced yesterday that it would American Revolution, have donatofficially open Monday morning. ed two early American flags to the The Center is now complete with Trallside Museum, located in the full equipment. The instructor nursery area of the Watchung for the Center will be Miss Re-Reservation in the Union County beccu Kane,\_home\_economics\_in Park System. The flags with thirstructor at Union High School. teen stars in a circle, are the type Miss Kane has been connected used to decorate the graves of solwith Union High for 17 years. Both men and women are in-Another new addition to the mu-

appointment is necessary. Those way, regarding historical trees of who ar New Jersey, Various trees are 6-1740.

Union, Springfield and Westfield day. The schedule for the Center

Mon., Thurs., Fri. from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Cues. from 1 P. M. to 9 P. M Closed all day Wed.

The schedule will be changed if the Center finds need for being open more hours than already planned. It may also be opened one more night\_per week, if attendance warrants it.

### Maj. Jones Resigns As Manager of Baltusrol Club

Major R. Avery Jones has resigned as general manager of the Baltusrol Golf Club, but expects to complete this year before relinguishing his post. He has been with the club for the past 22 years. Walter Hine is president of the

Baltusrol-has prospored during the time Jones has been in charge and a few-seasons are, a mort gage-burning ceremony was held

During Jones' first-year\_at the club, the National Amateur championship was played on Baltusrol's lower course. That was the match during which Bobby Jones went down to defeat at the hands of George von Elm.

Open was played on the upper course, Tony Manero, during that Hold Story Hour tournament, scored a surprise victory and established a new record of 282 for the 72-hole tournament.

#### ation of the Chief Regulating Dahlia Society Sgt. Small will be in service To Hold Show at four years next month. He has been in the Pacific more than Regional in Sept. three years. His wife, the former The Dahlia Society of New Jer Miss Verda Houck, resides at the

sey will soon place schedules in the mail for the Fall Show to be held at Regional High School or September 15 and 16. Postmaste Otto Heinz is chairman and Wil helm Pigelbeck is the show man ager. Others helping out with the Hillside who is in charge of entries; Harvard Revel of Irvington, staging; Mrs. H. D. Thomas, Paterson, publicity. Mrs. S. G. Van

the society. A meeting of the society will and it will be preceeded by a busi- coons from their home and down attend and also to make entries they crawled out and were rescued for the show in September. Infor-by James B. Hawley. They were mation may be had from Chair content to rest quietly after their at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, spent three is now in Manila, man Hoinz.

### **Bond Drive Sales** Set Record, E Bond Sales Top Quota



Springfield set a record in th seventh Wer Loan Drive, Malcoln W.\_Leonard, general chairman of the drive, has reported. Particu larly in the sale of "E" Bonds, Mr Leonard said, the record is gratifying, as many communities throughout the country experienced difficulty in reaching their I intended to stick, or to quit. I quota, and many communities failed in the effort. In Springfield, the total "E" Bond sale was \$96 .-475, or \$11,475 over the quota-of \$85,000 set for the town. Mr. Leonard's complete state-

nent follows: "This final report on the results of the local War-Bond-Drive is one of which everyone taking part can well be proud. The results-

have set a record for Springfield Township, both in total sale as well as 'E' Bond sales. At a time when other communities all-overthe Nation-had-special-difficultywith 'E' Bond sales, Springfield

went to work and established an

enviable record. 'My congratulations go to the vomen who did this remarkable job. It was a long grind, from

quota could be met. Then came vited to attend the Center but an the last week of the official drive, ending June 30. Monday, June 22, who are interested should call Mi. we needed \$12,000 to meet the ment by Col. Dudley B. Howard, quota of \$85,000. The zone captains The scheduled opening for last passed the word along to their as-Monday was delayed due to the sistants, the people of Springfield lack of gas. The Center will have flocked to the Post Office and the as a fighter pilot in April, 1943. He facilities for canning 350 cans per First National Bank, and Friday, June 29, the goal was reached. The

> enched \$96,475. "Anything I might say in expressing thanks for this task you

have done so well seems out of place. Soldiers are not thanked for doing their duty and you who sold these bonds and you who bought them-are truly part of the army on the home-front. "As retiring chairman; I do say

this-I am proud to share in the honor which you have won, you who have given so unselfishly of your time and energy to make this campaign a success? A tabulation of the final results

follows: (Please note that there were 1,237 "E" Bonds sold, one for practically each home-in Spring-

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-denomination	denominatio
- 1,237 E	* \$96,475
6 F	444
15 G	<del></del> 12,100
4 C	13,800
6 of 18 70	52,400
1 of 132% -	10,000
1 of 214%	500
6-01-21/2%	14,500
Total 1,276	\$200,219

### Ten years later, the National Mrs. Hansen to

Mrs. Edward Hansen of Mountainside will make another visit to the Free Public Library at Springfield on Thursday afternoon, July 19, at 1:30 o'clock to give a "Story Hour" for the children. The children are always delighted with the stories told by Mrs. Hansen and a large attendance is expected.

### The Weather— **Believe It Or Not!**

The short but violent electrical and rain storm of Tuesday afternoon broke the terrific heat wave show are Mrs. I. Parkhurst of with its prostrating effects from which this area had suffered for several days. The temperature Wednesday was a most welcome Tuesday storm caused a home to ness, meeting at 2 P. M. Anyone the brook back of Brayton school Interested is cordially invited to for a quarter of a mile, where

#### Lt. Rodman Bates Killed in Action First Licutenant -Rodman W

Bates of East Orange, who was reported missing over Germany, was killed in action on April 12, the War Department has notified his wife, Mrs. Barbara Dunshee

Lt. Bates, son of Mrs. Albert H. Bates and the late Mr. Bates of South Harrison street, East Orange, was 26. He was a pilot on a Marauder. No details as to how he met his death have been-

Lt. Bates was a brother of Mrs. William Melick, of 98 Severna avenue Mr. Melick was recently elected president of the Colfus Civic Association

#### Discharge For Staehle, Veteran Of 103 Missions



Captain Daniel L. Stachle, son zone captains and to the men and of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stachle of-42 Colonial terrace, has been transferred from the First Air May 14 to July 7. At-first, it-didn't Force Station to the Separation-Chief Motor Machinist Mate Arseem possible that the 'E' Bond Center at Fort Dix, preparatory to thur, who has been on active duty being honorably discharged under in the Pacific for the past twentythe adjusted service rating system, according to an announcebase commander. Capt. Stachle entered service on

January 9, 1942, and commissioned tember and flew 103 combat misimpetus of that week carried over slons in the Mediterranean and into the following week, so that on July 7 the sale of E-Bonds in Community of the sale of E-Bonds in Oak\_Loaf\_Clusters-and-the-Purple Henrt. Capt. Stachle returned to this ders.

ountry last December and has First Air Force since then.

### **Spirited Bidding Marks Land Sales** By Governing Body

amount of \$2,000 in sales of five parcels of lands owned by the downship at the meeting of the Springfield Township Committee Wednesday evening.
The lots had been advertised,

meeting.

The first lot put up was 14 acres at Milltown road and Evergreen avenue, for which the lowest price was set at \$7,000. Spirited bidding developed, and the lots finally went to Watchung Nurseries for \$8,500.

The second lot was at 42 South Springfield avenue. This was purchased by William Wagner, who lives next door to the lot, for \$400.

There was no competitive bidding. Lot number three was a parcel of 58 lots, located at Waverly avenue and Oakland avenue, These are near the site of the Richard Best Pencil factory. They were purchased by W. Louis Morrison, local builder, for \$5,000. No other hids -wore-made.-

One lot at 260-270 Shunpike road was put up for sale at \$1,200, and strong bidding between E. L.-Me-Kirgan, Summit lawyer, and Albert Torp of Springfield, drove the bidding up to \$1,700. McKir-gan was the successful bidder.

The-last lot auctioned off was at 161 Milltown road. This was bought by F and F Nurseries at the asked price of \$1,500.

### **Three Brothers Surprise Dad** With-Visit Home

Arthur H. Smith of Milliow road was surprised last week by the arrival of three of his four sons. All four, William H., George S., Robert W., and Arthur H., Jr., are in the Navy. The only one not present at this reunion was one months.

William H. Smith A.S. recently received his Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering from the California Institute of Technology. He reported yesterday to his Midshipman training.

George S. Smith, motor machinist mate first class, flew in time since she's been born. After six days at home, George reported to the West coast for further or-

Robert W. Smith, fireman first been an instructor pilot in the class is stationed at the P.T. base at Melville, Rhode Island.

fEditor's Note— When your service man or service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the SUN or phone the office. Many of those in the service, miles away from mone, like to read of the whereabouts of their friends, former schoolmates and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a phote 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 mews item at your request.)

Private first class Paul Hauck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hauck of street was recently promoted to 50 Henshaw avenue, is home on

While fighting with the 104th Infantry (Timberwolf) division he participated in the Belgium, Holland, and Germany campaigns, Pfc. Hauck was awarded the combat infantry badge and three battle



LOUIS QUINTON

Sennian 1/e. Louis Quinton, son of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Quinton and comfortable 64, with some of 14 Maple avenue returned home Hoesen of Fanwood is president of complaints about the cold. The Monday on a seven-day leave. He will report back to his ship at be struck by lightning; the rush Norfolk, Virginia, where he extake place on August 18 at 3 P. M. of water washed a family of ra- pects to be transferred to duty in years, the Pacific.

Private James F. Callahan of

where he met his brother-in-law. Licutenant Thomas A. De Marco, A.A.F., of Kingman, Arizona. This was their first meeting in 32 months.

After this grand reunion, Lt. De Marco, motored down to his new base in Texas, with a group of-fellow officers. Pvt, Callahar returned to Fort Sill.

Elvin J. Rogers of 22 Brook ablef water tender-Chief Potty Officer Rogers has been in service about 41/2 years and has been onactive duty in the Pacific most o the time.



KENNETH'ROLL Kenneth Roll, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Roll of Mountain avenue was recently promoted to sound-man first class. He is on a destroyer escort in the Pacific, He has been in service since 1942 and has been on active duty for two

His brother Technical Sergeant Charles Roll, who recently returned from Europe is now stationed a 114 Mountain avenue, now sta- Chennault Field, Ulinois, His tioned at the Field Artillery School other brother, T/5 Stanley Roll,

(Continued on page 6)

Miss Leah Martyn.

Mrs. Emma Spiller; publicity,

Mrs. Ora Buctell: service fund.

-Guests at the meeting included

Mrs. Elizabeth Amann, State Coun-

cilor, Mrs. Clara Meyers, national

from the following councils: Pride

of New Providence No. 130; Union

For Ever Council No. 122; Patrio

tic Council No. 34; and Harry D.

Following the meeting, refresh-

Initiation of new members will

take place at the next meeting of

the council on July 20. The meet-

A trained supervisor will be on

ing will start at 8 P. M. sharp.

ments were served by Mrs. Jennic

Johnson Council No. 123,

King and committee.

much as possible.

next meeting.

#### To Live in Orange New Officers Upon Return From Are Installed By D of A Council Wedding Trip

Miss Elsie Martin, daughter of | Pride of Battle Hill Council No. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Murtin of 17, Daughters of America, held 38 Tower drive, was married Sun- installation of officers at their day-in-St. James' Rectory to Al- meeting Friday evening in the fred F. Gentzel, son of Mr. and American Legion Hall. Mrs. S. Gentzel of Irvington. The Rev. Monsignor Daniel A. Coyle, stalled by Deputy Charlotte Lerector of the church, performed Duc: the ceremony. A reception was held at Henrietta Miller's in Irverton; associate councilor, Mrs. vington.

The bride wore a white satin cilor, Mrs. Mary Biles, associate gown, trimmed with lace, with junior past councilor, Mrs. Therlong sleeves of lace and satin form- esa Schott; vice-councilor, Mrs. ing a point over her hands. Her veil was illusion, and she carried ellor, Mrs. Emma Spiller; conducwhite roses.

Her sister, Miss Eleanor Martin, Miss Virginia Wilson; recording who served as maid of honor, wore a gown of pink ninon, with lace mitts. Her headdress was a veil Ellen Carmichael, treasurer, Mrs. held in place with flowers. Her bouquet was pink roses. E. Cinter, uncle of the groom,

was best man: Mrs. Gentzel is a graduate of Regional High School. Her husband graduated from Irvington High School. They are on a. two-weeks'-trip, and will reside in Orange upon their return.

#### Miss Nucifora Wed in Garwood

Miss Anne Nucifora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Nucifora of Garwood, and Corporal Mrs. Buetoll; flag-bearers, Mrs. Dominick Cardillo, AUS, son of Ina Haeberle and Mrs. Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardillo of Seibenson, Westfield, were married recently at St. Anne's Church in Garwood. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John M. Walsh, pastor of deputy, Mrs. Florence Henry; disthe church, and was followed by trict deputy, and representatives a reception for the familles at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Vera Nucifora. Michael Scala, USNR, cousin of the groom, was the best man. The bride is a graduate of Re-

gional and is at the present time secretary to Judge A. C. Nash of Westfield.

Cpl. Cardillo is a graduate of Westfield High and before entering service in January 1942, was a carrier for the Westfield post-1 office. He was overseas for two yours. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in

#### COMING EVENTS

July 13 (Fri.)-Lions Club, meet- | July 18 (Wed.)-Township Coming, Orchard Inn, 6:30 P. M. -July 16-(Mon.) Planning Board, P. M. meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. L., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, 8 July 20 (Eri.) - Daughters of -July-16-(Mon.)-Planning Board P. M.

meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. July 17 (Tues.) - Boy Scout Board of Review, Town Hall, 7:30 July 17 (Tues.) - Springfield 8 P. M.

Board of Education, meeting, July 29 (Sun.)-Scrap drive, au-James Caldwell School, 8 P. Mo-July 18 (Wed.)—Fire Depart- can Legion, ment meeting, fire house, 8 P. M. meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

July 10 (Thurs.) - American-Le July 16 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B. & gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. -America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 July 24 (Tues.)-Defense Coun-

cil, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. July 26 (Thurs.) - Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall,

spices Defense Council and Ameri July 30 (Mon.)-Boy Scout Dis-

July 18 (Wed.)-Board of Health, trict Council, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Federally Insured

### **INVESTORS SAVINGS**

### LOAN ASSOCIATION



-Statement of-Condition



ASSETS	
First Mortgages \$	1.110.378.0
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	21,100.0
	375,000.0
Other Investment Securities	101.0
Association Building	32,500.0
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	6,799.1
Other Assets	856.6
Cash Line	43,508.3
	4 670 040 4

### \$1,590,243.17

	Savings		\$1.	320;560.34
	Borrowed Money			108,000.00
	Loans in Process .			47,900.00
	Other Liabilities _			1,190.00
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### Miss Ruth Chisholm Weds-Tomorrow in Methodist Church



Outside sentinel and 18-month The wedding of Miss. Ruth trustee will be installed at the Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., H. Leslie Chishelm of 52 Others installed included: State Keeler street to Technical Serrepresentative for two years, Mrs. geant Raymond Glaspell, son of Ida Martyn; state alternate rep-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Glaspell-ofresentative-for-two-years, Mrs. Erle, Pennsylvania, will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The by the new\_councilor, Mrs. Wool-Rev. Charles F. Peterson will verton, included: Entertainment, officiate. Mrs, Theresa Schott; refreshment,

Miss Murlel Chisholm, sister of as the bride-elect, will be the maid of honor. The bridesmalds-will-be-Mrs. Paul Condon and Miss Marian Grimm of town. The best man will be Staff Sergeant Aldo Pellegrini of Boston,

Miss Chisholm is a graduate of Regional High School, class of 1040. She has been employed as a clerk by the James Caldwell School since January 1.

Sgt. Glaspell has been stationed for 21/2 years in India with the 14th Air Force, Sgt Pellegrini is also connected with the 14th Air Force in India.

After a reception the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Pennsylvania.

#### DEATHS

Services were held last night al Young's Funeral Home for George hand at the Canning Center to John S. Dellus, husband of Elsic help you provide for the winter's Marie Buff of 25 Baltusrol way, food supply. Do your part-can as who died Tuesday. Interment will take place today at the Flowering Hill Cemetery, North Bergen, ·

### CHURCHES

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. First Baptist

Milburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN
Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Wather Sandton 7 145. P. M. Evening Services, 7:45 Pr-M

St. Stephen's Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON

Rector
Hely Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class 145 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEORGE A. LIGGETT
Pastor.
Pastor's Assistant, Fred Schumacher
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.
Bible Study, 8-P. M.

Grace Lutheran The Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Union, N.-I.
REV. R. VON SPRECKELSEN

Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M.

#### Methodist REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON

### St. John's Lutheran

REV. W. S. HINMAN, Ph.D. DeForest Avenue, Summit July services 9 A, M. No Bible

Sermon subject based on Psalins 123-and 124. The Upward Look for.

Origin of Salt. Water Taffy Salt water taffy was first sold at Atlantic City in the 80's. A huge wave splashed over a candy stand and the proprietor did not wish to throw away the plain taffy.

NEW POST OFFICE OR-DER, effective July 1, prohibits us from accepting new or renewal subscriptions from Overseas personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard unless such subscriptions are accompanied by a written request from the serviceman. New subscriptions from overseas Army personnel also require request letters.

> RATION BOARD HOURS SUMMER SCHEDULE Town Hall, Springfield Monday to Friday 2, to 4:30 P. M. Thursday Evening 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Closed all day Saturday.

### PERSONALS

George J. Abram of 100 Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dudeck celeavenue was guest of honor at a brated their 25th wedding annisurprise birthday party at his versary at a reception at their home Friday. Eleven members of home on June 30. Many neighhis family were present.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Bruce Sinclair and their son Jeffrey of Clinton avenue left Friday for Marion avenue spent the week-Perry, Florida, where Sergeant Sinclair is stationed.

Mary Ann Stiles, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Nelson Stiles June Swindell of Alexandria, Virof 519 Mountain avenue was guest ginia. of honor at a surprise hirthday party Saturday night. Party decorations were done in a pastel color scheme. The guests were Miss-Gladys-Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spiller and daughter Myrtle, Miss Dorothy Baber, Miss Mary Radisch, Miss Marga Radisch, Mrs. Anna Radisch,-Mrs. Clara Denslinger, Miss Barbara Tries. Miss Jean Fisher, Mrs Ruth Stiles, all of Springfield. Forty other women were present. Miss Stiles was given a maple hope chest by members of her family.

Private First Class Walter W. Kimmerle who was confined to avenue. Kimmerle was injured in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Fisher of 15 Country Club lane had guests for two weeks Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Glover of Port Huron, Mich. and Mrs. A. G. Hoeft of Kansas City, Mo. They left last week. A picnic was held on July 4 at the home of the Fishers. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Glover, Mrs. A. G. Hoeft, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Keeler of U. S. Army, Miss Mabel Fisher of Elmhurst, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nutter of Living-

Andrew Gilmour of Elmsford, New York, is visiting his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heard of 7 Alvin terrace.

Lt. (j.g.) -Ruth Dannefelser daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dannesfelser of 24 Severna avenue arrived home Monday for a short leave from Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Dannesfelser and Miss Dannesfelser are spending this week in Maine.

Oscar Farley of Highland Park was the guest last week of his Mrs. Chester Farley of 216 Short Hills -avenue. He returned home after a week's visit.

Mrs. Clifford F. Sausville and Sunday for Millers Place, Long automatic control. Under the hood, Island where they will spend the the engineers installed a brake summer, They will join the chil- power cylinder and a clutch condren's grandmother, Mrs. Frank trol vacuum cylinder with the Sausville, who has a summer necessary valves, piping, cables nome there It-Saus the southwest Pacific since March. He is in the Navy.

Mrs- Mary Rodgers of 30 Coionial terrace is a patient in Overlook Hospital, Summit, where sheecently underwent an appendec-

Gone and John Cummings of make of car. town: and Joan Mac, Terry and Susan Ryan of East Orange.

Miss Virginia Wilson, assistant Maryland, Pennsylvania, New cashier of the First National York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Bank of Springfield, is vacation. Massachusetts, Vermont, New ing this week at Asbury Park. Hampshire, Maine and the Dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dudeck of

38 Baltusrol way entertained Mr. Food will be scarce next winter.

13-Henry Kees Mrs. Frank A. Saile Louis Parsil Jr. Anthony Mason Jr. Douglas Hall - Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 John C. Anderson end at Washington, D. C. and Christian Schmidt

14-Lawrence H. Morrison Mrs. Elmer Akerley Frank Koch Miss Joyce Nenninger Robert French Mrs. Raymond Pierson Richard Thorn

few days over the Fourth of July Mrs, John Borter Sr. holiday, her sister, Mrs. Nettle 15-Miss Aline Ladner Maguire of East Orange. To Demonstrate Frances Gall New Auto Devices 16-Balley B. Scott George J. Grimm For Veterans' Use

Driver license authorities of the states comprising the Eastern Conference, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators have been invited to Trenton today to inspect the special driving the Army Hospital at Avon, Conn. aids developed by leading car was home on a furlough for sev- manufacturers to assist war vetcral days. He is married to the eran amputees to drive a motor former Ruth Allen of 100 Linden vehicle. The commanding officer of the England General Hospital, Atlantic City and other military officials will also attend.

bors and friends attended

Arlington, Virginia as the guest

of her daughter. Seaman 2/c

Thelma Sargent and Yeoman 3/c

Mrs. Jennie King of 63 Tooker

avenue, had as her guest for a

honor of the couple.

These alds, which have been developed jointly by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the automobile manufacturers are in stalled in standard passenger car: from manufacturers' stocks. The special-devices\_compensate for specific disabilities although all the cars thus equipped can be Cranford, Sergeant A. J. Keeler, driven in the regular way by anyone unacquainted with the meth ods of operating the added de-

> With proper training, it is possible for a man with both arms With proper training, it is pos amputated below the elbow to drive with mechanical-safety with the use of his artificial hooks and a small amount of special equip ment consisting of a knob on the steering wheel and an electric signaling device. A man with both can safely operate a motor car with the aid of a special type of brake and clutch, plus a hand-

operated dimming switch.

In the original car developed by the SAE, the special equipment includes devices to compensate for every known combination of ambrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and putations. Hand controls include throttle, brake and gear shift eration, a special knob for steering, an electric signaling lever, buttons for control of lights, operation of brakes and clutch for specific cases. There was incorporated also a hill holder device whereby a handicapped driver could hold a car from rolling backward on an upgrade when temporarily stopped-in-traffic.

Actually, no passenger car will ever need to be as fully equipped John J. Jennings III, son of Mr. as any of the cars which will be and Mrs. John J. Jennings of 21 used in Friday's demonstration. Lewis drive, was guest of honor But, from the master sets thus at a party Tuesday in his home developed by the manufacturers on the occasion of his third birth- driving aids to accommodate day. Guests included Mary Ellis scores of combinations of limb and Jimmy Pierce, Rita Blum-amputations and impairments can berger, Peggy Ann Focht, and be selected for installation on any

The Eastern Conference States invited to attend the demonstration Friday include Delaware, trict of Columbia.

and Mrs. Edward Dudeck of Ra- The Canning Center will help you cine, Wisconsin for the past two provide for your family's needs, weeks. The two men are brothers, The Center will be open some eve-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dudeck re- nings each week, as well as during turned to their home Saturday, the day.

#### **HAPPY** BIRTHDAY

Barbara-Call Benhoff

Mrs. Joseph C. Kramer-

Mrs. Caroline V. Zahn Mrs. Gertrude Seligman Miss Elaine J. Hunt Billy Slaughter Dr. Herbert D. Coy

Kenneth Hobson Jr.

Francis L. Barkalas 17-Harold Cain Miss Jo Getchell Mrs. George Richelo Eugene McDonough Christine Mever John E. Rennert Anthony C. Brandner George M. Turk Mrs. Amelia-Steck 18-Mrs. Herbert Day

Mrs. Milton P. Brown Mrs. Charles Ruby Sr. Max A. Ern \_ Mrs. Leon Sweeney Mrs. Milton Keshen George Nyborg Eric Dalrymple Peter Moyer 19-Vincent Pinkaya Waldo N. Brown Edward L. Brill Elizabeth Hampton

Dorothy Keith

Mrs. Gerhart Baartmans

Marilyn Jane Danks

The Springfield playground of icially opened on July 2. Daily attendance has averaged around 200 children per day. The playlegs amputated above the knees ground is open from 10 A. M. until dark and a supervisor is in attendance at all times. The Union County Park Commission has gencrously equipped the grounds with swings, slides, horseshoe pits, sand box, paddle tennis courts and many other games.

Contesta are held daily and points are awarded each participant. Any child participating in levers for left and right hand op- 30 contests and accumulating 200 points will be given a medal at the close of the season on August 28. During the morning hours the children Kenneth, Peter and starter lever, and a flip switch-to-children are engaged in handi-Sandra of 23 Marcy avenue left throw the clutch to manual or craft activities under the direction of Miss Genevieve Buttles. For the past week they have been wearing belts.

Every Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, Mrs. Ruhson, county nailler-is-in and pulleys required to ease the ture supervisor, comes to the playon various subjects of nature, She also brings many live and stuffed specimens for the children to see Her talk for today will be about rentiles.

The contests and winners durng the past week were: Ball bouncing contest: Girls: 1st Delores Lutenback and Patricla

SPECIAL

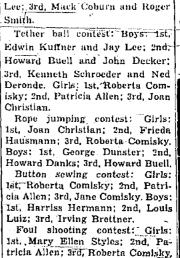
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Kohe; 3rd, Rita Nyborg. Contests to be held during the oming week: Saturday, July 14, Pic Eating Contest. Monday, July 18, Jackstones.

Boys: 1st. Edwin Kuffner; 2nd

Howard Danks; 3rd, Louis Lulz.

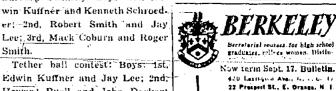
Washer contest: Girls: 1st

Roberta Comisky; 2nd, Roberta

Wednesday, July 18, Shuffle-\_\_board. Thursday, July 19, Pet Show. Friday, July 20, Tlc Tac Toe.

Tuesday, July 17, Baseball.

Allen; 2nd, Roberta Comisky and Help conserve food. The Can-Mary Richela; 3rd, Betty Nanz and ning Center is now open. Do your Barbara Comisky, Boys: 1st, Ed. part.



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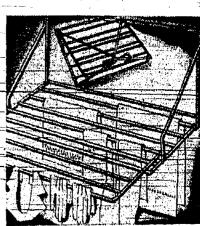
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waters, which have not yet been

cleared-and-right up to the Jap-

vears. He entered the service in

July 1943, and went overseas in

January 1944. A brother Herman

-Corporal-Hersperger-lins made

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### **Union Chapel Is Dedicated** At Ceremony —

edifice and furniture of Union phiblious engineer with a boat and Chapel was held last Sunday, July shore regiment, whose wife resides 8, at 3 P. M. in the chapel. --- in Westfield, was one of the crew-The song service was in charge

of Rev. Ralph Carr of Hydewood Park Baptist Church in Plainfield. Rev. Roland Ost, pastor of Watchung Presbyterian\_ Church, and former pastor of the Union Chapel gave the invocation.

The Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor of the chapel, read the dediention, and Rev. William McKinney. former pastor of the Westfield. Presbyterian Church, preached the

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Strand rendered a

Richard P. Greaves unveiled the plaque in honor of James A Buck whose legacy made possible Dewey-G.-Knoll told the group attending just what changes had been made. Members of the different organizations of the Chapel

### New Sunday School Held First Session In Highland Home General Motors Corporation plant

organized Presbyterian Sunday School-held-lis-first session Sunday morning in the chanel owned by the Highland Home for Children at Ackerman and Coles aveue... The Reverend Edward W towloy, Jr., field minister for the Elizabeth Presbytery, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., was in charge of the session.

At the recent organization meeting Dr. W. G. Felmeth, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, who represented the National Missions Committee of the Presbytery, said that the group will support the new work, including a proposal to erect a new chapel in the future.

Reverend Milton P. Achey, pastor of the Union Chapel, also expressed wishes for the success of the new venture, and his desire that co-operation be the keynote in the relations between the two groups.

#### **Arrives Home**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Staff Sgt. Frederick Messina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Messina of Parkway U.S.S. New Mexico. He is the son arrived in the States Sunday and is expected home soon

BOROUGH\_OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE OF BIDS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received from \$100 P. M.-to-8.330-P.-M.
on Tucsday, July 31, 1945, at the offlee of the Borough Clerk on the
first floor of the Borough-Hall, Mounfaluside, N. J. and then publicly.
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July 10, 1945.
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FEES BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

PERMIT SOTTEE

FUBLE Notice is bereby given that an ordinance of which the rottowing is a cony was introduced, read-and electric the Borough of Mountainside, at a meeting held July 19, 1945, and that the said Council will further consider the said Council will further consider the said formal passage on August 14, 1945, at eight o'clock P. M. In the Borough Fill, Mountainside, N. J., at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

ROBERT LAING.

ROBERT LAING, Borough Clerk. July 10, 1945.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND OAN ORDINANCE TO AMEND OAN ORDINANCE TO REGILIATE THE SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCOHOLIC MERCHAFTEN FOR FIXING LICENSE FEES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF,"

HE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside:

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SECTION 1, That an ordinance ontitled "An ordinance of amoud 'An ordinance to amoud 'An ordinance to amoud 'An ordinance of alcoholic hoverages, fixing license fees and providing benuities for violation moving the most permittee for violation thereof, adopted June 12, 1845 be and the same is hereby amounted in the following manner, to wit; Add Section 38 being a new section to read as follows:

Section 38, No licensee shall pay to any person any persontage of the gross receipts, perfits or income derived from the same of alcohole hexarages as rout for the use of the licensed promises or for services rendered on or in connection with the licensed promises.

No type of license shall be issued to any one renting the premises ought to be licensed unless the tenancy therefold is on a regular fixed periodic rental, A copy of all leases covering premises sought to be licensed unless that to the transpillentian premises sought to be licensed and publication according to any income shall be affect to the application for an absolution to research and publication according to law.

Pressed and adopted, 1948.

Miss Helen Heckel. Cpl. Stranacher Engagement Told



-MOUNTAINSIDE --- Mr. and anese pontoon wharves, accord-Mrs. Lewis E. Heckel of Summit ing to an Associated Press release. road announce the engagement of Corporal Hersperger, a native their daughter. Helen May, to of Switzerland, attended schools Corporal Stranacher, son of Rudin Luzerne, and after coming to olph Stranacher of 410 Myrtle this country several years ago, be-.vonuo,-Garwood,-9n-July-5.came an American citizen. He has

Miss Heckel who attended Rebeen a resident of Mountainside gional High is employed-by the and Westfield for about eight Sonoco Plant in Garwood, lder fiance, who was overseas for three nonths, is home on a thirty-day urlough. He is expected to be reassigned—at Camp Krauter, Oklanoma. He is a member of the Field other landings in New Guinea, Artillery. Corporal Stranacher who and went with the second wave was graduated-from-Regional-High at Altape, He has visited most of was\_employed at Western Electric the ports and islands in the New n Kearny, previous to his enlist-Guinea area during the past year and a half. Prior to entering the

service he was a foreman at the Library Adds "Up Front" MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside -Public Library has just received the very popular book 'Up Front" by Bill Maudlin, of famous cartoons and stories of the G.I. Joe's war in Europe.

Other Mountainside News on Page-4.

Portough 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 at a
meeting thereof held July 10, 1945.
Dated: July 10, 1945.
ROBERT LAING,
Borough Clerk.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED
"IN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING BUILDING DISTRICTS
AND RESTRICTIONS IN THE
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN,
SIDE."

FORE-52

# Pabsiell STANDARD 19¢

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 125 AN ORDINANCE TO REGU-LATE THE PARKING OF MO-TOR VEHICLES ON LOCUST AVENUE. Fees-\$2.0

Public notice is incoby given the an Ordinance mittled as follows wipersed and adopted by the Councet the Berough of Mountainside at machine thereof held July 10, 1945.

Dated: July 10, 1945.

ROBERT LAING,
Berough—Clerk,

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 124 MOUNTAINSIDE - Robert Von Borstel, fireman second class, has been assigned to the crew of the of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Bor-

### Correspondent Wanted

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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1945, 5,602; assessed valuation—1945, \$6,533,615; tax rate—1945, \$5.14. Township—52.29; schools, \$1.86; state and county, \$.98.

Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township—form—of—government—was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1837.

THE SEVENTH WAR LOAN

Springfield has done it again. At a time when, all over the nation, sales of E Bonds were slow, and in too many communities, fell below the quota set, Springfield went over the top by a substantial margin.

The amount of money represented by the sale of 1,237 E Bonds during the drive shows that the people of Spring- avenue spent last week with Mrs. field put personal desires "on the shelf" and dug down to Fred Nolte of Mountain avenue at help pay for the war materiel our fighting men need. It indi- Point Pleasant. cates a keen desire on the part of our townspeople to get the war over with, and our own boys and girls home. And it shows that our own "home-front" thinks any sacrifice is no sacrifice at all when it helps the fight against the Japanese:

The committee in charge of the drive deserves a lot of credit for their time and effort—they did a grand job. But it was the people of Springfield who put up the money for which our government asked, and then went on to set a record that may well be envied most any place in these United States.

Springfieldites are justly proud of their community. Their interest shows-itself-in-many ways-in the local government, Red Cross, the war effort as a whole, victory gardens, and a sound, social life, not only for the adults, but also the oftenneglected 'teen-age group. A good social life helps to promote a friendly spirit in the town-makes it easier to accomplish a job like the Seventh War Loan Drive.

It is a town to be proud of and to help however you can. Co-operation and teamwork help win battles, whether on the battle front or home.

#### **HAPPY** Union Chapel BIRTHDAY

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. MILTON P. ACHEY, Paster
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's-Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:15 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M. "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

Mrs. E. Alder Owens

Peggy Knight

16-William T. Williams

17-Mrs. Charles Herrick

20-Mrs. Edward Kayser

21-Robert J. Vaning, Jr.

James E. Herrick,

Bostswain Mate 2/c

Sgt. Bernard Herrick

Miss Eleanor Noite

26-Cpl. Don Maxwell, Jr.

Susan Jane Ranier

Mrs. Carolina Fritz

28-Mrs. Robert Laing

29-Mrs. Edward Frey

1-Mrs, Howard Beyors

Ernest Honecker

Miss Patricla Boyton

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Wally Knight

30-Dr. Klaus Unna

AUGUST

Frederick Nolte

22-Edward J. Honecker, Jr.

18-Ernest Bauer, Jr.

Charles Carson

23-Miss Ellen Leet

24-Hall B, Sims

25-Welley Pullen

27-Robert Laing

14-Robert Von Borstel MOUNTAINSIDE The Church and Christian Missions" will be Rev. Achey's sermon for the Sunday evening worship. 15-Mrs. Paul J. Harrington

#### Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday-evening in the Chapel. Borough Softball

League Scores

Yatch Hill 0 5 .000
Results-This-Week
Rangers J, Birch Hill 0
Mountainside Inn 6, Jack and Joan 5
Hall and Fuhs 13, Watch Hill 1.
Games on Monday
Birch Hill vs. Jack and Joan
Watch Hill vs. Rangers
Mountainside Inn vs. Hall and Fuhs.

CALENDAR July 13-Boy Scout meeting, bor-

ough hall, 7:30 P. M. July 13-"Story Hour" at the Library, 3 o'clock. July 18-Canning at the Borough

School. July 19 (Tues.)-Board of Edu cation, meeting, school, 8 P. M. July 25-Defense Council meeting, borough hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 1-Planning Board meet-

ing, borough hall, 8 P. M. July 17. Tuesday evening group borough hall 8 P. M. July 26-Fire Department meeting, borough hall, 8:15 P. M. Aug. 6-Rescue Squad-meeting

Other Mountainside News on Page 3

good pay.

quad headquarters. 8 P. M.

#### Police Court Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE - In Police Court last Thursday evening, the following motorists were fined by Recorder William Winckler for stop street violations. They were fined \$3 each, Marius Stavers, 406 Edgar road; Gavin Bell, Arlington, N. J.: Alice Pierson, Plainfield; and Marion Fisher of Plain-

Gustave Ravens of Jersey City was fined \$5 on a traffic light violation. For driving without a registration and a license in his possession, Abe Gross of Paterson as fined \$16.

Fined for speeding were Frank Frick New Hyde Park, N. Y., \$15 and Frederick Wyckoff of Plainfield, \$13.

### Around the Boro

Miss Ariene Smith of Central avenue-is-home on a two-week acation. She is taking daily trips

A "brush party" was held last evening in the home of Mrs P. T. Rottstock of Birch Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and daughters, Mary Ellen and Elleen of New-Providence road have moved from the borough ....

Mrs. Bernard Buck and daughter, Barbara Jeanne of Central

Mr. and Mrs. E. McGuire and family have moved to Westfield. They lived on Beech avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knapp and children of Springfield road have moved to Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood --parkway-had-as guests last week, Mrs. Goodall's sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Ridgeway and daughter, Carol Lee, Mrs. Goodall's mother, Mrs. G. Rldgewav and Mrs. Goodall's aunt, Mrs J. Bahr all of Barnegat.

Miss\_Ethel\_Pittenger\_of\_Con tral avenue is spending a week's vacation taking day trips.

Mrs. William Taylor and son Peter of Springfield road are spending the summer at Lake Hopatcong. Mr. Taylor takes oceasional trips to the lake.

Mrs. Milton Achey of Woodland ivenue is vacationing at Keswick Grove, near Lakehurst, The forowing group from the Chapel are also-vacationing-there.—They-are: The Danenhour family of New Providence road, Margaret Conrads of Route 29, Peggy Peterman of Parkway. of Locust avenue, and Lois Knoll

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werle of Beech avenue and William Guilfoyle of Central avenue attended the Brooklyn-St. Louis game at Ebbets' Field, last Saturday.

Mrs. William Baikle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDowell of Walnut street, has returned from New Mexico, where she was with her husband, Flight Officer Balkle, who has now been assigned to Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Arthur Brahm of Central avenue was tendered a surprise stork shower last Friday. Fifteen guests from the borough, Roselle Park and Elizabeth attended. Mrs. Joseph Von Borstel and Mrz. Ernest Dientz of Central avenue gave the shower in the former's home,

The Silhouette Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Francis Lenchan of Apple

Lols and Nancy Burr of Nowark are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von

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### Taxpayers Assn. Asks Economy **When War Ends**

"It is later than we think." This was the warning that was given the American people when the nation-entered the war against the Axis. This same warning should again be dinned into our ears for its urgent application to the forthcoming ending of the Jap war and the beginning of a new America, the America of peace and post-war reconstruction.

Already the Army has given noice that it will cancel 90 per cent of its war contracts 48 hours after Japan falls. This can happen with in a year-and it can also happen within a month. Are we ready for this test of the nation's ability to cope with the problems of a new world economy? We'd better have the answer ready when the hour strikes, Jobs for millions of workers and the reconversion of plant facilities for their employment in civilian goods production must be the prime factors of the new program. Intimately related to these two factors is the shaping of a

post-war tax reduction plan, In his nine-point-"economic charter" for the post-war era, War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson calls for the immediate drafting of a modernized tax program providing lower taxes both for industry to spur investment and production. and—for individuals to provide them purchasing power.

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association declares: "Director Vinson speaks wisely for a nation faced with a mountain of Federal debt. The necessity of drastic economy in government expenditures permitting slash in taxes will be the lifeblood of the new industrial America and its workers." -The clock of events ticks away fast. There may not be many minutes left before we face our destiny. It is later than we think.

### Service Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE - Pvt. Frank VoTapek of Route 29 has returned to a camp in North Carolina after 16-day furlough.

Charles Doyle, chief potty officer of Mountain avenue, is home on a. 5-day leave. He, Mrs. Doyle and days at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shome at Beach Haven, Chief Petty Officer Doyle will report to New York today.

Sgt. Dexter Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Force of Central avenue is home on a 14-day furlough from Rock Island, Ill.

Borstel of Central avenue for the summer.

Miss Sue Cole, daughter of Seaman Wynant B. Cole and Mrs. Cole of Wood road, who are living at Newport, R. I. while he is in the service, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wright of Hillside avenue.

Mrs. Edwin Skidmore of Central avenue returned home from Breton Woods Wednesday.

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By FRED D. OSMAN

inion County Agricultural Agent With mld-summer approaching, he Victory Gardener should start planting his fall garden.

Cabbage and Its Relatives

Cabbage for late crop, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and brucfoll should be set out as plants before July 10, in order to secure satisfactory development before winter. Broccoli and Brussels sprouts may

GARDEN often be harvest-ed up to Christmas and plants set now should yield good crops. In setting these plants, use a transplanting so-

VICTORY lution. Open up the holes, place the plant and draw in the soil loose ly until half the hole is filled Then pour in about a cupful of the solution. If you can get the completely\_soluble\_13-26-13, use a tablespoonful to a gallon of water. The victory Garden 5-10-5-fertilizer is also satisfactory used at the rate of 3 tablespoonfuls to a gallon or a cupful to-12- quarts of water and allowed to soak for a few hours to a day and stirred while using. After the solution has soaked in, fill the hole with loose soil and do not tamp it. This gives the plants a good start.

Plant Seeds Carefully This is the last call for sowing rutabagas. Plantings may also be made of carrots, beets, turnips, snap beans and loose-leaf lettuce. Prepare the soil well, make the furrows and distribute the seeds. Then water with a starter solution made just twice the strength of that suggested above for transplanting. Pour the solution carefully over the seeds in the furrow, a teacupful to a foot of row. Then draw the soil in loosely. It is a good plan also to mulch over the rows with dried grass clippings or similar material to conserve the moisture.

Fertilize Tomatoes and Beans As soon as tomatoes have fruits set, the plants should be fortilized their son, Charles, spent a few at intervals of three weeks. Use a solution 3 times as strong as the transplanting solution mentioned above. Use a quart of solu-

### Births in Borough

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osmulski of Central avenue became parents of a son Tuesday, July 10, their second.

tion-about-each plant. If the area is mulched, pour directly upon the keep that boy-or-girl of yours from ning Center is now open. Do your mulching material but avoid pouring the solution on the stem of the plant. If clean culture is being practiced, loosen the soil with a hoe or cultivator before pouring

in the solution. Pole beans, especially pole lima beans, require a good supply of fertilizer to produce crops, so these would be benefited by a similar application of fertilizer. Insects At Work

Insects that may be at worl now are the Mexican bean beetle, cucumber beetle. Colorado potato beetle, cabbage worm, squash bug, squash vine borer, tomato horn worm, aphids, onion thrips. Consult the Victory Garden or Home Garden Manual for the proper control and apply it promptly.

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or delivery for weeks. 2. Plan to spend your vacation helping short-handed farmers get maximum food production. Farm population is now at a 35-year low, and every ounce of food is needed. See your county agent or farm employment office.

3. Return to work on the rallroads if you are an experienced railroad worker. Your help is needed to move troops and supplies to the West Coast. Apply at your-local U. S. Employment

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nounced that while approximately 6,000 craftsmen had been hired

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employed in essential industry are urged to apply at the nearest office of the U.S. Employment

Service. Drive to Crush Ration

Check Racket Striking again at the black market's big-time criminal leaders, Chester Bowles, Administrator of OPA, has ordered a nationwide drive to crush an organized racket in the sale of ration checks; garments to dealers' shelves by selves. 3,000.00 Ration checks are checks written on ration bank accounts-and are used in ration transactions in 4,000.00 much the same way as regular 1.00 checks drawn on money accounts groups: Children, workers, and 5,241.88 are used. Misuse of the checks is especially serious, it was pointed out, because a single check often involves a large quantity of rationed goods. "This particular garments over adult needs. racket is a serious threat to gram and must be wiped out promptly," Mr. Bowles said.

Methods used by the racketeers already arrested in bogus ration check operations include the issu-39,42 ing of checks bearing forged signatures or names of fictitious persons, the opening of wholesaler or industrial user bank accounts for-the-purpose of indiscriminate issuing of checks, and the building up of bank-credits-by-phony deposits of short-weight envelopes containing worthless paper or counterfelt stamps along with some valid stamps.

### Funds Allocated For Tenant

Purchase Loans Allocations among the States and territories of half of the \$50,-000,000 authorized for the Farm Security Administration's tenant purchase loans for the next 12 months have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The remaining \$25,000,000 is earmarked for loans to World War II veterans and will be made available wherever the demand for the loans occurs. The allocated—funds—distributed—on-the basis of farm population and the prevalence of tenancy, will be used in the regular-FSA program under which loans are made to tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers for the purchase of family-sized farms. Congress increased these funds by \$10,000,000 over last year.

The loans, made under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act of 1937, can cover the full purchase price of a family farm. year period and bear three percent interest on unpaid principal. One requirement applicants must meet to obtain a loan is inability to get adequate credit from other sources on reasonable terms. An exception to this is made only in the case of veterans who show a need for the type of vocational guidance offered by FSA.

No More All-Rubber Tires No more tires will be manufactured entirely of natural rubber, W. James Sears, deputy director of WPB's Rubber Bureau, reported as additional steps to conserve insulation that will keep you Harbor. "We-cannot over-empha America's dwindling stockpile\_of natural rubber were announced. "Every pound of natural rubber must be reserved for products welders, riggers, shipwrights, airthat cannot be made of adequate craft\_workers, radio mechanics. quality by using-synthetic rubcoppersmiths, mechanic learners, Sears sald.

> Wearing Apparel To assure continued production of nine kinds of coats and over cruit ship repair workers is a joint coats for men, women and chil activity of the WMC, the Civil dren, manufacturers will be grant Service Commission, and the ed priorities assistance in obtain

> Navy. WMC has given the cam- ing woolen knitted fabrics in the

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> basic model overcoats. A WPB order, effective in May, manufacturers is helping to bring back medium and lower-priced tivities will be veterans themate summer, said Kenneth W. Marriner, director of WPB's Tex--tile-Bureau. Cloth allocation was made to provide for three civilian that group of adults whose annual earnings do not allow them to accumulate wardrobes. Special con sideration was given to children's Maternity-Care-For Servicemen's Wives

Eight hundred fifty thousand wives and infants of servicemen have received care or are receiving care under the emergency maternity and infant-care program, the Children's Bureau of the II. S Department of Labor announced. In May alone, 44,000 new-cases were authorized for care. Through this program, which is adminis tered by State health departments inder plans approved by the Children's Bureau, complete mater nity care, including medical and hospital service, is provided for wives of servicemen, and medical and hospital care is available for their infants until they are one

year of age. This care is provided for the wives and infants of enlisted men without cost to the men or their families and without regard to their financial status. Those eligible are wives and infants of men in the four lowest pay grades of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps and of Army and Navy aviation cadets. Care is authorized without regard to race or place of residence. Applications for this can be made through the physician accepting the case or through State or local health offices. Inquiries should be addressed to State departments of health. Veterans' Developments

With the number of veterans returning to civilian life constantment Service will expand its veterans' programs and activities immediately to assure adequate They are repayable over a 40 and special service to veterans. Paul V. McNutt, chairman-of-the War Manpower Commission, said. The special service to veterans includes a veterans' employment

veterans' employment\_representative in each local USES office throughout the country, trained personnel to interview, counsel and refer veterans to jobs and to concerning other agencies set un to serve them. It will also speed breasted overcoats, and men's up placement procedures to reduce the amount of time a veteran snends in the USES office. In covering distribution of textiles to sofar as possible, USES personnel

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Service women discharged under honorable conditions from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard are entitled to reemployment in their former positions, if they meet the requirements and desire such reemployment, officials of the Selective Service System said, in commenting on the fact that numerous inquiries have been received concerning the status of former service women in regard to reemploy-

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Public Service and its subsidiary operating companies Join Uncle Sam in thanking you all for your response to the Seventh War Loan.



#### Men In Service

(Continued from page 1) -Storekeeper 3/c-Alvine-Schutternoth Spar, was home recently on a two-week leave from Norfolk, Virginia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafternoth of South Springfield avenue. She returned to her station last week.

Russell Schramm, radioman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schramm of 110 Lyon place, left today-to-return to his ship in California. He has-been home for

Seaman 2/c Joseph Pinkava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinkava of 289 Morris avenue, has reported to the motor torpedo boat training station, Melville, Rhode Island, to qualify for P.T. boat duties in the Pacific. A graduate of Regional-High, he was employed in his father's garage here before entering service.

Corporal Arthur Staehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stachle of awarded a combat infantry badge. The corporal has been in service addressee now required. for 314 years and has been overseas since November 1944. He is



JOHN SCHOCH

John A. Schoch, son of Mr. and rial. Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Marion avenue, has been promoted to sergeant. He has been stationed at Leyte Islands in the Philippines since November 1944. He is with the Headquarters Signal Operations Battalion of the 8th Army. He has been in service about 21/2

Private first class Edward Logan son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Logan of 309 Morris avenue and Tornedoman Carmen Catapano, son-of Mr. and Mrs. Catapano of 22 Mountain avenue, met in the Western Pacific. The date of their meeting was not mentioned by Logan in a letter to his parents. The boys are very good friends and Edward said that it was "swell to talk about the old home town."

Second Lieutenant James W. bel, Jr., has been transferred from the Percy Jones Hospital Center in Battle Creek, Michagan, to an oversons A.P.O. number, The licutenant was formerly employed by the Springfield Postoffice.

Private Milton R. Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward-F. Robinson of 306 Mountain avenue, was

home on an eighteen-day furlough ecently. He has reported back to Camp Upton, Long Island, for reclassification.

After returning from the European Theater of War, Pvt. Winn reported to Camp Shanks, N. Y. From there he was sent to Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix. He is now stationed at Camp Upton.

### **Pacific Mail Increase Brings** New Regulations Thousands of new yapers and

magazines submitted by friends and relatives for mailing to Navy, personnel overseas have been refused since July 1 under a new became effective that day, headquarters of the Third Naval\_Dis-

trict reported today. Apparently because of unfamiliarlty with the new regulation, the Navy announcement said senders continue to try to dis-Colonial terrace, has been patch second class material with-

> The new regulation, introduced zines which do not have overseas of Operations ribbon.

Post-Office officials have adnew\_regulations or in some cases thought they applied only to publications sent by the publishers

men of the three services.

from the addressee for the mate-

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### REGIONAL HIGH

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

Announcement was made recently by Mrs. Mary Paluszkiewicz of Clark Township, of the engagement of her daughter Miss Jennie Paluszkiewicz to Andrew F. Clearie, machinist first class, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Margaret Clearic of Linden.

Miss Paluszkiewicz is a graduate of Regional High and is now connected with the Eastern Aircraft Corporation in Linden. Clearle is Marine Corps and Coast Guard a graduate of Linden High School and was formerly employed by the General Aniline Works, Inc., Navy Department ruling which Linden. He is at the present time stationed in the Caribbean area.

John McCarthy, private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Berkeley\_Heights, has received an honorable discharge with a total of 108 points. He has returned home following out the written request from the more than four years of service

-Entering-the-service-in-Novembecause of the tremendous in- ber, 1940, Plc. McCarthy-trained crease in mail going to the Pa- at Camp Upton, N. Y., and was cific, was announced June 21. At stationed in Puerto Rico for 21. the same time the Navy an years prior to-his transfer to the nounced a plan-by which current Mediterranean-European Theater -magazines are now being-stocked of Operations. He served in India, by ship service stores ashore and South Africa and China and it affoat, giving sailors, Marines and entitled to wear the EAME cam-Coast Guardsmen better service paign ribbon with four battle than before for full-size maga- stars, and the American Theater

A graduatee of Columbia School, Pfc. McCarthy also atvised the Navy that many per- tended Regional High. Before sons desiring to send second class entering the service, he was empackages were unaware of the ployed by General Instrument Company\_of\_Elizabeth.

NEW POST-OFFICE-OR-DER, effective July 1, pro-The Navy announcement em- hibits us from accepting new. phasized that the regulations apply to all newspapers and maga-zines submitted for mailing to Overseas personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Persons wishing to send news- Coast Guard unless such subpapers or magazines second class scriptions are accompanie must show a written request by a written request from the. serviceman. New subscriptions from overseas Army event they wish to send such mat- personnel also require request letters

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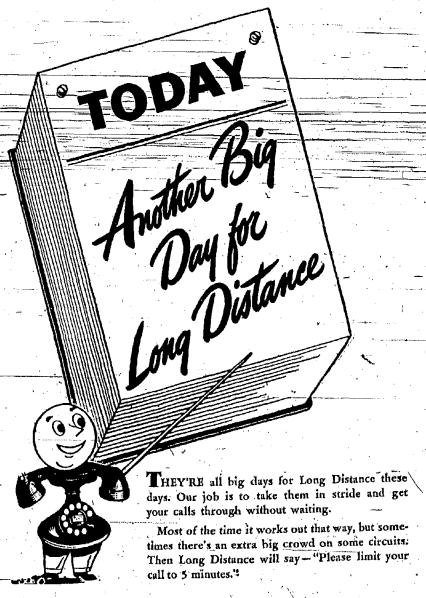
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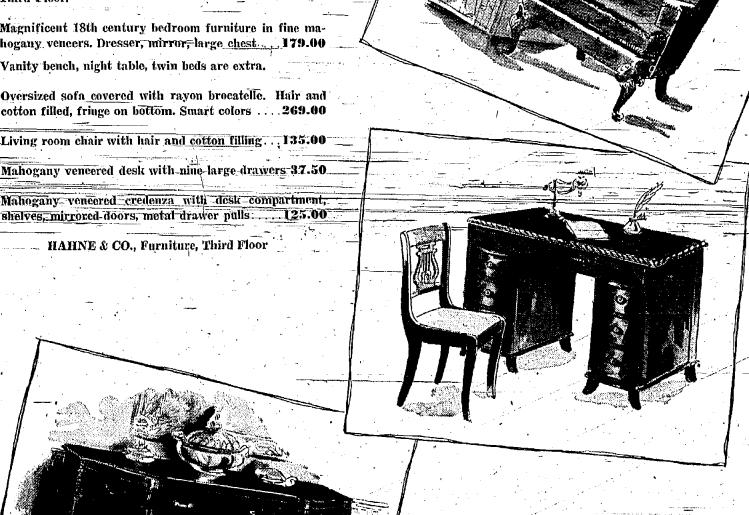
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