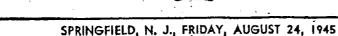
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Shrubbery Planting

Growing concern over the dan-

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Colfax\_road\_and-Denham road,

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MOUNTAINSIDE

# **Welcome Home Party Set Aside** For July 4, 1946

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The Township Committee Wednesday night voted upon a recommendation by Committeeman Gregg L. Frost to set aside July 4, 1946 for a gala celebration celebrating the return of Springfield men and women in the Armed Forces,

Action was taken early enough for formulating plans after January 1, when formal appointment of a committee of 50 or 60 persons will be made by the board. It was expressed that the Governing Body will consider providing an appropriation in its 1946 budget for a portion of the cost, and possibly aiding community-wide organizations in the undertaking. The committee designated the event as 'Springfield's Official Welcome-Home" celebration. Frost estimated that 60 to 70 per cent of the township's men and women in the services would be home by next July, according to reports from the War Department.

### Urgent Need for Substitutes at Caldwell School

An urgent call for help is made to all women who have had some teaching experience. Fred J. Hodgson supervising principal of the Caldwell School said that at the present time there are no substi tutes on file in his office.

Recent college graduates, retired teachers, or anyone who is qualified to teach and is able to spare a few days a month should register at the supervising principal's of

### **Recorder Fines** Seven Violators

Seven violators were fined in Police Court Monday night by Recorder Everett T. Spinning, For speeding Lester Bromberg \_\_of Brooklyn, N. Y. was fined \$4.50 and \$2.50 court costs. Also fined for speeding were Walter Messemer of Bayonne, \$8 and \$2.50 and Frank years. Miller of Long Island, N. Y., \$4.50

and \$2.50. Peter Dianar of Stelton was fined \$2 and \$2-and Samuel Ashkinazy of Brooklyn, \$3.50 and \$2.50

for carcless driving. The Weather-For passing a red light, Forrest Collier of Chatham was fined \$2 Believe It or Not! Home From Pacific, and \$1. George Tennes of Roselle was fined \$3 and \$1 for the same Another week of near-perfect Tells Adventures



Augustus Kline

Home After 28

AUGUSTINE KLINE

Set. Augustus Kline, son of Au gust Kline of 18 Remer avenue, returned to the States on Tuesday by plane from British Guiana. comleting\_37 months in the service without a furlough. Of that time in the Armed

Forces, he spent 28 months overieas, participating in North Africa, Italy, Corsica, and France. He was with the 86th Bombardment Group, Air Force, later with the Troop Carrier Command in Italy-and shifted to the Air Transport Com-

mand when sent to South America after V-E Day. Sgt. Kline, in addition to the Good Conduct Medal which he received twice, also-wears a Presliential Citation, American Theatre ibbon and six battle stars. Before entering the service he was with the Best Manufacturing Co. of

### Serkes Arrives On Queen Mary

Irvington

Allen Serkes, seaman first class eabees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Serkes of 35 Rose avenue, arrived home recently on the Queen Mary from service in England. He had been abroad for about a year and has been in the service for two

S 1/c Serkes is a graduate of Regional High School, class of '43. His brother-in-law, Sgt. Joseph Rawicz, of the same address, is with the Army intelligence in Italy.

# **Jones Appointed Campaign Manager**

For Turk and Kisch Bert Jones, of Warner avenue was appointed campaign manager for George M. Turk, and Edward E. Kisch, candidates respectively for Township committeeman and tax collector on the Democratic ticket in November, at a meeting of the Democratic Club held Wed nesday night at the home of. Mr. Turk at 174 Linden-avenue. Arrangements were also .com pleted for a barn dance under au spices of the club to be hold-in Evergreen Lodge, on Wednesday, September 26. "Ed" Porter and orchestra will provide the music. "Ed" is acknowledged to be the best "caller" in the state, according to the committee, and those who were present at the dance in

Muy look forward to another gala time in September. Tickets may be had from any member of the club.

Clerk Named By School Board

luesday Night At the Springfield Board-of Education meeting Tuesday. evening it was agreed to employ Miss Elizabeth Geissler of Roselle, as a clerk in the office of Fred J. Hodgson, supervising principal. The resignation of Miss Ruth Henderson, second grade teacher at James Caldwell School was accepted by the Board.

The Somerset Bus contract was awarded at the same rate for the same service as last year. The board is still trying to locate a dentist to fill the position left vacant by Dr. Henry Mulhauser, who could not accept reappointment as chool dentist due to the pressure

of private practice. The Board set up rules which will govern the use of the gymnasium of James Caldwell School by the public. One of the rules deals with the wearing of rubber soled and

heeled shoes to prevent scratching and marking of the floor. The rules have been set up to protect the property and keep it in good condition for the children.

Two applications have been re elved for permission to attend the sight saving classes in Elizabeth. They have been referred to the supervising principal for more information.

Ray\_Schramm\_

Honor Roll Being Revised— A complete list of all Springfield men and women who have fought in World War II, including those discharged and others-who-made-the supreme sacrifice, will

be published in the SUN in its issue of September 7. Inasmuch as the Honor Roll at the Center lacks several names and it is expressly desired that it be brought up to date, relatives and friends are requested to forward names of any omitted servicemen or women to Arthur H. Lennox, at 178 Morris avenue, who is in charge of such posting for the Lions Club, sponsors of the Honor-Roll.

## About 1,500 Residents at **V-J** Celebration Party

An attendance of almost 1,500 | for the day: About 1,000 ears of persons thronged-to-the-V-J colecorn. 1.800 hamburgers or 250 pounds, 1,500 hot does 100 nounds bration party at Evergreen Lodge of roast beer, 221/2 gallons of birch Saturday afternoon and evening beer, 1,000 half pints of milk and sponsored by the American Legion 1,000 ice cream sticks, Refreshn co-operation with the Township Committee, Defense Council, Red ments were furnished free of Cross and Lions Club, together charge. Among the celebrators were inwith other township groups.

Activities got under.way shortly As it appeared with an increasing after 1 o'clock with many youngnumber of evening patrons that sters participating in games and Teen Inn, usually held in the general fun around the picnic grounds, Rev. Charles F. Peter-Legion Hall Saturday nights but shifted to the grove-for the celeson of the Methodist Church gave bration, would be unable to parthe invocation. Wilbert W. Layng, ticipate in the crowded dancing general chairman, presided on the quarters, the Legion committee ounting-decorated bandstand, and decided to return the "Teen-Innintroduced Mayor Wilbur M. Se ers" back to their original meetlander, who outlined the towning place. ship's role in the war program A hill-billy band played for

since the early days of the Mayor's square dancing and regular danc-Committee on defense-precautions ing in the evening. Members of until the actual formation of the Continental Post, American Le-Sprnigfield Defense Council. He gion, aided the management also disclosed that the National throughout the day by serving as. War Fund campaign-will get uncountermen and waiters. A softdor way in the Fall, with Clinton ball game was arranged through Templeman having been desig-Ted Ganska and James Reddington, played late in the afternoor Charles H. Huff, chairman of

The committee expressed thanks the Red Cross Chapter, pointed to Legionnaires and all township out that \$33,000 had been donated residents who contributed toward from Springfield residents in their making the affair successful on work since Pearl Harbor, and that such short notice. 500 volunteers have offered their

services on various Red Cross proj Anniversary ccts. He asked that Red Cross workers continue their efforts Program Held by without a let up until the service men and servicewomen have all Boy Scout Camp returned home.

A. B. Anderson, president the-Lions Club, pledged support. of that organization in a postwar program for Springfield, in keeping with aims of the Lions International.

nated as general chairman.

During the afternoon, music was -New Jersey, shared in a special played by Freddy Sleckman's Or- fifth anniversary program last chestra of Elizabeth. The gather- Sunday. ing assembled in the Lodge, where magician, whose antics thrilled of the fifth anniversary of the the hundreds of kiddles and adults, camp which will be continued

from Mr. Layng, chairman, and

the following foodstuffs consumed

Job Placements

Increase For

Alex Ferguson, assistant, revealed-

A 22 per cent spurt in job place-

ments of veterans of World War

ment Service during July was an-

nounced today by Thomas F. Cos-

Foundation Being Home on 21-Day **Set For Pencil Factory Building** Contractors have begun operations on grading at the site of the Richard Best Pencil Company factory, to be crected in Moun-

tain avenue adjacent to the Rahway Valley railroad crossing. Forms were being built this week for the foundation, which is expected to be completed within two to three weeks.

The factory will face on Mountain avenue and has a depth of 220 feet, with a frontage of 100 feet. It will be a modern one-story brick building, to blend with the historical atmosphere of the community. It is possible that the building could be ready for occupancy by the end of the year.

### Kilmer Hospital Ship Birthday

cluded several soldiers and sailors. Gift Fund Grows Mrs. A. H. Richards of 19 South Maple avenue, member of the local Kilmer Camp and Hospital Council has released a list of persons who have contributed to the hospital ship birthday gift fund. This-plan was set up to buy

> birthday gifts for men in service who were wounded and are now on their way home on hospital ships. It makes each man feel that someone, somewhere has thought of him on his birthday. Mrs. Charles Phillips' Knitting Group contributed \$10 and Dr. Henry Mulhauser of 267 Morris avenue contributed \$5. Those who contributed \$1 were: Miss Margaret Augustine of Maplewood Miss Helen Shanahan of Newark: Miss Ruth Schneider of Newark; Miss Grace Dunlap of Totowa Borough; Mrs. R. C. Horner of 69 Severna avenue and Mrs. Joseph Pinkava of Morris avenue both of town. months.

# Private\_Harry\_E\_Biles,

(Editor's Note-When your service man or service woman has been home on furiough, been promoted, gradu-ated 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 whore-abouts of their friends, former school-mates 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 ploture with a news-item-at-your-request.) (Editor's Note-When service

to -cross the\_Rhine. Corporal Sherman L. Williams, entertainment was furnished by a announced this as the beginning son of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil C. Cleveland, France, being process-Williams of 217 Short Hills avenue, is a member of the 3124th cd for direct redeployment to the the Fire and Police Departments,

SHERMAN WILLIAMS

completed\_a\_communications svs

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Staff Sergeant John Kennedy of

89 Salter street, is a member of

helped treat 32,000 wounded sol-

diers. The hospital was set up in

Llege Citadel after a Gorman

V-Bomb destroyed the original

site. The troops converted the

and torture chambers into a thea-

ter, day room, Red Cross club and

Sergeant Konnedy's wife, Violet

other recreational facilities.

the 15th Hospital Staff, which

**Decried As Danger** Leave From Pacific **At Street Corners** ger to pedestrians and traffic at street intersections where shrubbery has been planted to the curb line of several local thoroughfares, was expressed by members of the Township Committee Wednesday night. Acting upon a report from Engineer Arthur H. Lennox who danger exists, the Board ordered letters sent to-property owners directing them to remove the obstructions on public property, extending at least 10 feet from the curb line onto their respective properties,-114422 Mayor Wilbur Sclander, checker in vicinities having no sidewalks or curbs and declared the following six intersections where "blind

Charles T. Smith

CHARLES T. SMITH Charles T. Smith, coxewain, U. S.

Severna avenue and Denham road. Vavy, is home on a 21-day leave Short Hills avenue and Spring Brook road, Spring Brook road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Baltusrol avenue, Short Hills Charles T. Smith of 38 Battle Hill and Morris-avenues and Owalssa avenue. He is a member-of-e crew on a destroyer escort-which and Linden avenues. Board members agreed that a has seen considerable action in

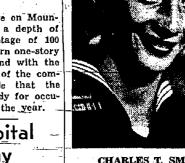
both the Atlantic and Pacific hazard is being created by residents on property "which is not Theaters. their own." They were concerned Upon completion of his stay, Petty Officer Smith will report that small children would be enback to the ship on the West dangered by passing cars if the condition were allowed to remain, Coast, where it is undergoing re-To take in such conditions in pairs. For his service, he wears all-soctions-of the township and ten stars, comprising the Presidential Unit citation, with one not at any particular street corners, the committee ordered Englstar; Philippine Liberation Medal neer Lennox to continue his retwo stars: American Theater, one star; European-Pacific, two stars port on all shrubbery planted on "public\_right of way" land in orand Atlantic-Pacific, four stars, A graduate of the 1943 class a der that a general policy be adopt-Regional High School, Coxswain eď. Smith received his diploma in ab-

**Driveways** Affected Road Chairman Fred A. Brown sentia, and has been in the Armed Forces for the past two and a half rought up the growing problemof permanent driveways built in years. His present leave represents the first time home in 16 streets having no sidewalks or curbs, in which case drains, cov-

erts and trees are also planted on imilar, public curb lines. He said this hindered the drainage of gutter flow and favored enacting general ordinance to prevent its continuance.

"Ninety per cent of the residents think the property line reaches out to the curb." Brown-sald. l'ownship Counsel Herbert A. Kuvin\_was\_directed\_to\_submit\_an\_opinlon, in full detail, at the next board meeting on the "rights of the public" with respect to this law. It would be released through the press, thus conveying to prop-V-J Day found this unit at Camp erty owners the limitations on obstructing curb lines.

The clerk reported writing to



#### Harold J. Green

Harold J. Green, 46 years old, of 174 Morris avenue, whose wife died five months ago, passed away Monday in Overlook Hospital. Summit, following a stroke he suffered three months ago.

A requiem high mass was offered yesterday morning at St. James | ed by the rainy July; some gar- After that he will be assigned to Catholic-Church. Burial was prideners are just now getting their first ripe tomatoes; even the provate.

Mr. Green was born in Philadellific string bean is bearing little. phia and had been a resident of Roports are that some stormy Springfield for-20 years. He had weather is on the way from Floribeen employed by the Hajoca da.

Plumbing Supply Corp. in Newark. Over. 10,000 Hallmark Greeting -He leaves\_a\_daughter, Miss-"Cavits for all consists and to the men and women in service, Spring-field SUN Stationery and -Gitt Shop, 239 Morris Ave. — adv. Florence Green, of the Morris avenue address.

#### TO THE HOMEFOLKS:

Please help me get an Election Ballot to your Military Serv-

lee Voter for the 1945 General Election.

General Election will-be-held on November 6th, 1945. To enable your Serviceman and Woman to vote, I will require their latest military address at once. In compliance with the law, I will inen certify the address to the County Clerk who will forward a ballot to the Serviceman or Woman member of-your-family, and give them opportunity to cast their vote. Keep me informed as to any change of address. If discharged, show home uddress, etc.

YOUR FAILURE to comply WILL DEPRIVE the Military Service Voter THE RIGHT TO VOTE,

> ---- ROBERT D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

Please Print Information Requested-Out Out and Mail To: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk, Springfield, N. J.

(Last Name)	(First Name)	(Initial)	(Serial No.)
(Rank or Ratin	ig)		(Date of Birth)
(Unit and Org	anization)		
(Service Addre	ss-Show APO No. ost Office to which		
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(Date) (Signature of member of family-Relationship)

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veather has nassed, with high -Raymond Schramm, musician temperatures rising from 70 to second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. 85 during the week, until now, Albert A. Schramm of 110 Lyon when "dog days" seem at hand, place, is home from the Pacific Humidity has been higher than on a thirty-six day leave. Raymond the temperature on some days. served aboard the U.S.S.-Texas Gardens are in need of rain. with two weeks of clear weather for two years. After his leave he

will report to Washington, D. C. after five weeks of rain, All garfor a six week refresher course den produce is slow, being retardshore duty in the United States

tion.

While in the Pacific, Schramm



he WMC head disclosed.

RAYMOND SCHRAMM

acted as a pharmacist's mate, administering to the shell shocked cent above the June total of 17,and wounded, and assisting at op- 585' and placements of women erations. He had 10 men in his workers increased 2 per cent over care.

The U.S.S. Texas is a "ghost found in June. ship" of Pearl Harbor. It was one Placements of physically handiof the ships that pounded, the capped, persons, including\_disabled shores of Normandy on D-Day. It war veterans, dropped from 692 through the National Engineering was hit twice off Cherbourg, one in June to 685 in July, or one per direct hit on the conning tower cent. Disabled veterans of World graphical survey which will be the which killed the helmsman and War II placed in employment to-

the other a dud shell which lay taled 324, two less than in the unexploded in a warrant officer's preceding month. cabin. The ship was fired on sixty-Costello attributed the month's five times. increase in placements to the de-In the Pacific, the U.S.S. Texas sire of persons accustomed to noured tons of ammunition on Iwo utilization of the USES facilities Ilma and Okinawa, The Texas during the war period to benefit was strafed by enemy planes, was from the agency's information connearly hit several times, and a dud corning job openings and requireagain fell on the ship at a time monts of employers. Many appliwhen it was loaded with ammunicants for whom work was found were former war workers affected

In looking back on his two years by recent out-backs in war proaboard the Texas, Ray sums it up duction or persons displaced by saying "we were just lucky,".... through other causes.

#### Corps Boasts 112,000 Members A BUSY CANAL

With more than 112,000 mem-The Delaware and Rarltan Canal now being restored as an indusbers, the Cadet Nurse Corps is the nution's youngest and largest unitrial water source, carried more formed woman's organization. It freight in its best year than even is administered by the U.S. Pubpassed through the famous Eric Canal for a similar period. lie Health Service.

Soon after 4:30, the crowd through the year with various ac marched on the refreshment tivities emphasizing the camping stands and statistics furnished program.

Scout Executive John L. Smith

Members of the Executive Board,

Commissioner's Staff, Camping

Committee and parents and

friends of boys attending the sixth

week at the Union Council Scout

Reservation located at Marcella

Vincent Fisher waterfront director (A tank commander discharged June 12, 1945 with the service of twenty-one months everseas. Mr. Fisher-was with the 354th Battalion and participated in two campaigns in the Pacific.) presented the program, He was ussisted by Robert Sanborn and Carl Erickson, assistant waterfront directors. Demonstrations in rowing and life saving methods -featured the program-along with a clown act staged by Alex P. Fonticchio, a member of the sonior staff. Mr. Fonticchio is on furlough from the Halloran Hospital. He was a member of the 8th Air Force, was downed over Germany,

state's 44 local USES offices. December 31, 1943, wounded in the-A total of 2,207 such placements lift log, held prisoner fourteen were made during the month, com- months and returned home on the pared with 1,807 in June, Jobs Gripsholm to Halloran Hospital vere found for a total of 2,355 vet-W. Richmond-Tracy,-chairerans of all wars, a 15.8 per cent inpantomimes and prior to his-oncrease over-the June total of 2.034

tem, linking Gront, Belgium with try in the service he was a stunt Army-installations in Northern man in Billy Rose's Aquacado at Belglum and Holland. The report shows a 3.3 per cent the World's Fair. More than two

increase in all job placement ac- | hundred Scouts, parents and The unit consists of men trained tivity, employment having been friends watched the performance n radio repair, teletype operafound for 31,113 persons in July Mr. W. Richmond Tracy, chairtion and maintenance, wire-stringing, switchboard installation and as compared with a June total of man of the Camping Committee, 30,132. Of the total 18,319 were operation, coding and de-coding was pleased with the report given male workers and 17,585 were wom- by Wallace Hill, Deputy Regional und classifications of cargoes.

on. Male placements were 4.2 per Executive, after his official inspection of the Camp. Mr. Hill praised the Council officials for the fine work that was being done the 12,547 for whom jobs were in the camp program and pointed

out the opportunity that was theirs in the development of the camp.

Recently the Camping Committee Service, have conducted a typo-Citadel's underground dungeons forerunner for a complete develop ment of a long range plan for the Union Council Scout Reservation,

Mr. Hill was especially pleased with the cleanliness and the sani tation of the camp.

E, W. Denman, Scout commissioner represented the Commissioner's Staff at the luncheon meeting. This service group in the Council has been very active and responsible for much of the volunteer work that has been contributed to the Camp Program. D. L. Ferguson, president of the Council, was introduced and repre-

sonted members of the Executive Board and their wives present.

A special guest of honor for the uncheon was George Pennell lew secretary for the Eastern County Community Chest and the wives of the committeemen. (Continued on page 6)

Company, which Pacific. However, due to the fact Board of Education, Red Cross that the war is over, the unit may and Road and Sewer Department

receive new orders.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blles of 11

Mountain avenue, is a member of

the Quartermaster Railhead Com-

pany-which was active in-France.

Belgium, Luxembourg, and Ger

many. This unit won-the-distinc-

tion of being the first railhead

\* \* \* Kircher of 5 Remer avenue was scheduled to arrive in New York Fire Department has submitted Wednesday on the Queen Mary. a list of inventory for its needs. He is one of the many Union County veterans who were on this Highway Department, clting danship arriving from Europe. Master Sergeant Harold J. Shah-

nazarian, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

-Tennessee, where hat has been sta-

ROBERT R. CREIGHTON

tioned for the past year,

on surplus Defense Council property which the-board-will-dispose Technical Sergeant Robert C. of, upon request, made no later than September 15. Thus far, the A letter was sent to the State ger of dead branches on elm trees in Morris avenue near Salter street, extending across Morris avenue. Upon recommendation of Committeeman Harold G. Nen-N. Shahnazarian of 8 Remer aver ninger, a survey of all trees in nue, returned Saturday after a need of pruning on the State Hightwo-wock furlough, to Oak Ridge, way was ordered and the State notified accordingly.

Dahlia Society Lieutonant=Colonci=Robert=R. Creighton, formerly of 35 Warner avenue, was an instructor at the Makes Eina Ground Force Training Center\_at Fontainoicau, France, This cen- Arrangements

ter completed its orriclar existence Final arrangements for the flow er show of the Dahlia Society New Jorsey were completed at a meeting-of-the-Society-in-Legion Hall Saturday afternoon. That the members are, on their toes was

demonstrated by the many early blooms brought to the meeting. The schedule and prize list which embraces about 160 classes of all types of flowers, vegetables and canned goods is now available and may be had at the local post office, from Otto F. Helnz, postmaster, who is show chairman. Not only dahlias will be shown but also arrangements of other flow-

It is hoped that many of our local townspeople will help but over this show by making entries in many classes. Cash prizes for sweepstakes will take the place of certificates originally planned. Watch the columns of the SUN for further information concerning this show,

an Infantry Officers Candidate School with the graduation this Pinned By Car month of the 20th and last class.

The center also gave instruc-**Escapes** Injury ions to members of the French Vernon Rondeau, 19, and Luxembourg armies in spe-Meckes street, escaped injury cial four week courses. Of the approximute 10,000 students who re- Monday when a car toppled over celved Infantry training; 1500 or on him from a greasing rack at about fifteen per cent were offi- Grimm's Garage on Seven Bridge cers and onlisted men of the Allied road and Morris avenue.

Attempting to enter the car. while it was on the rack, Rondeau was planed under the running. -board of the car as it toppled

of 35

mor resort in the United States. over. The fact that another car seaman, is taking the Navy V-5 The Indians nucle an annual pil- was parked next to the rack saved him from sorious injury. The fire Granville, Ohlo. He was home last ity of Long Branch for bysters and and police departments wore called to remove the car.

resides at the above address. In a recent letter to the SUN, Harvey Schramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin-Schramm of Tompkins lane, wrote the following: "I received the SUN & couple of days ago and needless to say it was a bit of home that I missed very much. It is a pleasure beyond compare to receive the home town paper,

able to thank you enough for sending me the SUN."

week-end on a pass.

"I am afraid I will never be Harvey Schramm, apprentice

armies. OLDEST SUMMER RESORT Long Branch is the oldest sum-

clams,

program at Denison University, grimage to the shore in the vicin-

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945



Births

### Doris Nenninger

Enters Dickinson was born Thursday, August 16, at Mlss Joyce Dorls Nenninger Irvington General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Knevin Pilley of New daughter of Committeeman and Providence, formerly of Spring-Mrs. Harold George Nenninger field. They have another child, of 23 Bryant avenue, has enrolled as a student at-Dickinson College, Dennis, three, Mrs. Pilley was the former Miss Beatrice Tansey, Carlisle, Pa., and will begin her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter freshman term October 8, when Tansey, who now reside in Mounthe college reopens for its 173rd' academic year. ainside.

A- graduate of Regional High School, Miss Nenninger participated in the dramatic club activities and sang in the glee club and gust 20, at St.- Elizabeth's Hospi-

# English Major for

Norma Pearson Miss Norma Pearson, daughter

of Mrs. Florence Pearson of 78 Washington avenue, will leave next Friday for Keuka College in Keuka Park, New York, where she will major in English and minor -in Journalism. Miss Pearson will graduate with a B. A. degree at the end of the four-year course. She is a ima graduate of Regional High

School.

8 SPRING STREET

This is compared to total exemp-Proceeds of the scrap drives enable the Legion to send the SUN tions of \$995,212,301 in 1935, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers free every-week to servicemen and women. Save a bundle a week. Association.



Our Factory Showroom Is Air-Conditioned



tal, Elizabeth. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Scott of 115 Morris avenuc, on Monday, August 20, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLaughland, formerly of Keeler street announce-the birth of a son on June 28 in St. Louis. Mrs. McLaughland is the former Miss June Mayer of town. Mr. McLaughland also lived in town several years ago.

Tax exemptions on New Jersey property now total \$1,317,345,352.



Betty Buell,

BETTY BUELL Doreen, to Robert Betty Sweency, scaman first class, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John

M. Sweency, South Otselic, New York, formerly of Springfield. Miss Buell is a graduate of Regional High School and is now employed by the Hospital Service

Plan of New Jersey. day-last-Thursday.-Guests includ-Seaman Sweeney is a graduate ed Marlene and Catherine Detrick, of South Otselic High School. He Danny and Arthur Wendland, Joan, joined the Navy in March 1944 and Mabel, and Grace Murphy, Bobby is now serving aboard a sub-Reeves, Audrey and Billy Fouch-

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marine in the Pacific. er, all of town. Also Linda and Richard Langguth, Evelyn, Doro-**Colonial Gardens** thy, and Billy Godfrey, Robert and Barbara Ollver, from Millburn, Guests from Newark were George, Plans Picnic Mickey and Bobby Trembly, Louise and George Engle. Gene-The Colonial Gardens Associa tion will hold its annual picnic

on Sunday, September 2. If it great grandmother, Mrs. Agnes rains, the picule will be postponed until the following day, Monday, Trembley of Newark was present. His grandparents Mr. and Mrs. September 3. The picnic will be held at the Henry Langguth of Millburn, and Mr. and Mrs. William Trivett of nicnic grounds off Baltusrol ave-

A large attendance is ex-Plainfield were also present, Party decorations were blue and pink. Sigurd Oors of 34 Lewis drive, Miss Helen Cichocha of 15-Wals chairman of the committee in nut court is home from a two-

week vacation spont at the home of her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murphey of IN WAR AND AFTER Elkhart, Indiana. w w .w

the Poconos.

wock at Cape Cod.

Miss Gertrude Kravis, daughter

Prepare yourself now for a prof-itable position in business, in-dustry or a profession. Returning Veterans Invited to con-sulf us on their educational problems

#### SCHOOL" OF BUSINESS anced Classes Open to all Grammar and High School Graduates child was given a ride. One and Two Year Courses horrer Courses For Beginner

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1945 LAW, COLLEGE.

GRADUATE, DEPTS? New Fall term commences MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1945 Day and Evening Classes A CO-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION PLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY Chartered by the State of N. J Send for bulletin of Information Registration New Open '

# PERSONALS

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ing the summer at Bevans.

bury Park.

home Sunger

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of 119 | Stalb of Union. About fifteen South Maple avenue and their son guests from out of town are exand daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Kulp of Princeton returned Sunday after a two-week vacation in the Adlrondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell, Ander son and family, of 137 Tooker ave nue, are vacationing at Seaside Park. 'Also in their party are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Schlosser of Irv ington. They expect to return home on September 5.

Mrs. Milton Keshen and daughter, Judith, of 239 Morris avenue, spent several days last week with

the former's mother, Mrs. Jacob

Abeles of Bradley Beach. Mrs. Keshen is proprietor of the SUN

gift shop. 

family in Springfield. -

Miss Ruth Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen of 35 Colonial terrace, has returned home after a two-week vacation at Cliffwood Beach. ் கட் கீல்

Kimmerle, who was recently dis--Mr. and-Mrs. Donald Wolfe-and charged from the Army. The party family of 53 Severna avenue, have will be held tomorrow evening. returned after spending-two weeks with Mrs. Carroll Null of Fred-

Gregg L. Frosts erick, Maryland, The latter's mother is now visiting the Wolfe Mark <u>Anni</u>versary Township\_Committeeman\_and

Mrs. Gregg L. Frost of 345 Morris Billy Trivett, son of Mr. and avenue are celebrating their twen-Mrs. William Trivett-of 32-Center y-fifth wedding anniversary today street, celebrated his third birthn quiet fashion. They were-married August 24, 1920 in New York City. They have two sons in servlee, Lt. Russell Frost, in England, and Pfc. Gregg Frost, who is with the U.S. Army in the Philippine

Islands. DEATHS

Mrs. Ira Woodruff Funeral services were held last viove, Dolores, and Michael Shelweek for Mrs. Martha W. Parcell drick, guests from Harrison. His Woodruff, 77, who died on August 14. ' Originally from town, Mrs. Woodruff had been living with her daughter, Mrs. M. Ralph of West Orange, Mrs. Woodruff was the widow of the late Ira Wood-

ruff, Services-were-held at Young's Funeral Home and interment tool place in the Presbyterian Ceme tery in town last Friday.

**Rudolph** Zwigard Funeral services were held Tuesday for Rudolph Zwigard of 97

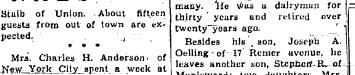
Lyon place, at the Maplewood Funeral Home. Following a.requi A birthday party was held reem high mass at St. James Church cently in honor of Robert Zeoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zeoli of Intermont took place in the Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Newark. 47 South Maple avenue. Robert Mr. Zwigard was a plumbing was four years old .\_ As a special and heating contractor here for treat for the children, Mr. and the last forty years. He died at the Mrs. Zeoll-hired-a-pony and cach Irvington General Hospital follow-

ing a brief illness. Besides his wife, Mrs. Frances Miss Mirlam Richards, daughter. Howard Zwigard, he leaves his of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richards mother, Mrs. Magdelena\_Zwigard of 19-South Maple avenue will of Newark, and his daughter, Mrs. leave tomorrow for a vacation in Evelyn Tully of town.\_A\_son. Ser-. . . geant Charles Zwigard of the

Marine Corps was killed in the Mr. and Mrs. W.-V. Doby of Lin-South Pacific nine months ago. den avenue plan to spend next

Mrs. Elizabeth Kubach

Mrs. Elizabeth Kubach, 72, of



Hospital, Orange.

Maplewood; two daughters, Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marie McFall of Union and Mrs. Anderson, parents of her husband. Lena Kane of East Orange. Mr. and Mrs. John Bunnell of 12 Rev. Robert D Morrison, pastor

of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Flemer avenue are expected home Church, Newark, conducted the after Labor Day. They are spendfuneral services yesterday He was buried in the Hollywood Miss Dolores Phillips of Marion Cemetery, Union.

#### avenue returned home Sunday afvacationing for two weeks in As-George Handschuh

Funeral services were held for George A. Handschuh, hushand of Miss Molly Selander of Moun-Mrs. Helen Handschuh of South tain avenue and Miss Muriel Chis-Springfield and Evergreen aveholm of Keeler street returned nues, who died at his home on home Sunday after-vacationing in Tuesday, at the Howard Home for Services at Irvington.

Besides his wife he leaves his Mr. and Mrs. G. Abram of 100 brother Charles of Newark, Her-Linden avenue have invited about man of Irvington and his sister, forty guests to attend a welcome Mrs Matilda Woodward of Cedar home party for their son, Walter Grove.

# **CHURCHES**

Presbyterian REV. DR.-GEORGE A. LIGGETT Pastor

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St. James Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15

Sunday-School following the 8:4 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

First Baptist Miliburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Services 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7, P. M. Evening Services, 7:45 P. M.

St. Stephen's

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

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962 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Union, N. J. REV. R. VON SPRECKELSEN Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M.

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister 10 A. M. Morning Worship.

The sermon by the pastor will be:

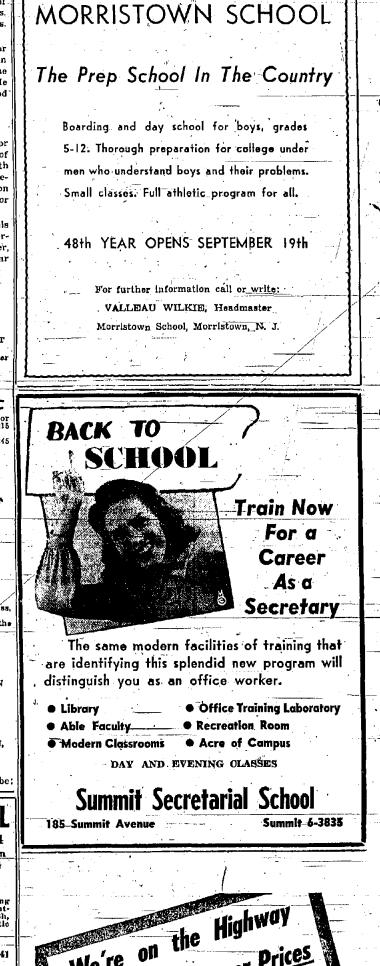
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### "Wanted" Owner Of Safe Found

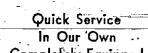
In Reservation MOUNTAINSIDE - The Police

ticker tape is carrying a "wanted" since last Sunday evening, to B. McDowell of the borough. locate the owner of a safe found William M. Beard, Westfield, is counsel In the woods of the Reservation. just off Summit road by Sergeant Thinnes of the Park Police. The safe is black, two feet six

300 pounds. It is lettered across the-top-"National Grocery Company," but the door 'is missing. The Borough Police would like

to find the owner, as well as the person, or persons, who deposited it in the Reservation.

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#### At Union Chapel MOUNTAINSIDE - Mountainside Union Chapel was crowded last Wednesday evening, as the Files Name Certificate Rev. Milton Achey conducted V-J Day services. In commenting on MOUNTAINSIDE - Oil Heat the attendance, Rev. Mr. Achey said there were many people he had

Service of 235 E. Broad street, Westfield, oil burner - installers. never seen in the Chapel before. filed a business name certificate After opening with patriotic this week with County Clerk Henry hymns, the pastor read the first G. Ninton at Elizabeth. This enwenty verses of 15th Exodus, terprise will be managed by Fay "Moses' Song of Deliverance," and commented on how the circumstances paralleled our own. The congregation read, responsively.

**Missionary Society** by three feet, and weighs about Re-Elects Officers made public prayers. Noteworthy in these prayers were the follow-MOUNTAINSIDE - The Ladles' ing: "thanks for victory," "pray-Missionary Society met last Thurser for those who are wounded and day-at-the-home of Mrs. Dewey maimed," and "prayer for those Knoll of Parkway.

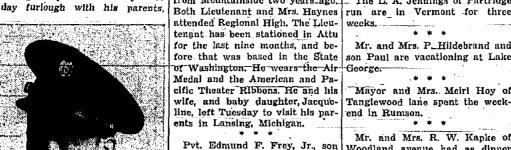
who had lost their loved ones." The officers of the Society, ap-Among other things, Rev. Mr. ointed upon its inception last Achey commented on the fact March, were unanimously rethat of the ninety service men elected, as follows; President, that the Chapel had contacted Mrs. Milton Achey; Secretary, Mrs. through their letters, they never Edwin Skidmore; and Treasurer, removed a name because of Mrs. Dewey Knoll. Though the death, The pastor likewise menre-election was emphasized as not tioned that in his stay in Mounforming-a precedent, members-of, tainside, he never had the painful the Society, about twelve of whom experience of attending those who attended the election meeting, had lost a loved one. "This," he felt that a change was not called added. "is deserving of much for at this time, as the present of-

praise to God.' ficers had done such a good job in The meeting closed with the Naorganizing the group. tional Anthem.

The Missionary Society, in its six months' period, has written Service Notes over 390 letters to-servicemen, and has received many letters of ap-Staff Sorgeant Frederick Mespreciation from the boys at the sina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony front. The group has also, in the Messina of Parkway, and husband last few months, sent \$145 to variof the former Miss Ruth Lopaus

Douglas Evans and Dickle Hamof Cranford left this week after bacher. Frank-Chapot, and Dave his thirty-day furlough, for North Young also belong to this Patrol. Carolina, for reassignment. The camping site picked by the Sgt. Messina was with the 467th boys will be in the woods off Birch Bomber group based in England, Hill road extension. and wears the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, He participated Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haynes, forin the battles of Northern France, merly of the Borough is home on a and Ardennes, and in the air ofthirty-day leave, before being stafensive over Germany, and has tioned in Brooklyn Flying Atlantic

been in service since December, Transport. Lt. Haynes, is married to the former Anna Jean Hoag. daughter of Major and Mrs. James Staff Sergeant Edward Mullin, H. Hoag who moved to Westfield R. M. Oliphant of Montelair. having completed his thirty-three from Mountainside two years\_ago.



Pvt. Edmund F. Frey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Froy of guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Summit road has received a certified disability discharge from the Army and is at his home on Maple Joseph Charlton of Newark, and street in Cranford with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brendel of the former Roberta Millar, Pvt. Frey, who before his dis-

Mrs. E. Royal Zeitler of Oak | Ridgways at Barnegat, last week-Free roud-entertained her sewing end. club at luncheon on Tuesday. Present were, Mrs. H. George Charles Brokaw of Mountain Bader, Mrs. William Poeter and avenue is a patient at Over-Mrs. Clifford Wiseman. look Hospital-for an indefinite

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. Ferdinand Wagner and children, Elsa and Hilda, of Evergreen court, are vacationing at Forked River, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt of mond Condon, Betty Jane Far- celebrating their 25th wedding rell, Norman Woolley, Merle and anniversary. Ahdrah Riker, and Janet and salm-145-after which there was Barbara Hoffarth, all of Mouni time of silent prayer, and then number of the congregation

Captain and Mrs. Elliott Ran-

tertained at a dinner party Sat-

Sellons are moving from West-

field to Easton, Pa., on Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall,

all, of Sherwood parkway, visited

Mrs. Goodall's family, the George

Exhibit Tonight

visit and inspect.

Of Senior Patrol

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Senior

Patrol of Scout-Troop 70, will

have a camp site exhibit tonight,

which the rest of the Troop will

This exhibit will be in charge of

Jersey City.

ber 1,

time. Mrs. Michael Kniazuk of Birch lane has returned from a threeweek stay in Berkeley, California

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen Evergreen court gave a birthday of Evergreen court will spend the party Sunday in honor of their week-end in Farmingdale, Long daughter, Doreen's birthday. Island, visiting the former's sis-Among those invited were: Robert ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Stedman, Ellzabeth Reeves, Ray- Mrs.-Henry-W. Parke, who are

Mrs. Josephine Cramer of New tainside, as well as Edward, Mi- Providence road is staying at Lau chael, Billy and Mary Salmon of rence Harbor this week.

Robert Welty.

ing at Seaside.

Grove for the week-end,

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kapke of

Woodland avenue had as dinner

Newman and children Marcia and

Bert, of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs.

setts.

weeks.

George

end in Rumson.

Cranford.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Due to the V-J Day announcement last Tuesday, the Borough Council meeting was postponed until August 28. All business which was to have been discussed at the regular meeting will be brought up this coming Tuesday.



-MOUNTAINSIDE ----- Bome-the reasons given in the 1895 pamphlet issued by William Miler, Charles Badgley and Joseph W. Cory, the Committee on Separation from Westfield, were: taxes, fire protection, sewers, street lights and street car permits.

field road left Tuesday for a trip "As this section of Westfield ney of New Providence road en to Chicago to visit the latter's was strictly rural, and expected to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregremain so, their reasons seemed urday evening at the Officers' erson. They also expect to see Club of the Brooklyn Navy Yard Mrs. Wadas' brother, Sergeant sound at the time, so agitation for their own borough was started, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John John Gregerson, who arrived at and petitions signed by about 60 Sellon of Wychwood road. The Camp Kilmer this week from over- of the property owners in these seas, and who is being transferred parts. to Fort Sheridan, Illinois. "After\_much\_campaigning\_and

voting on the matter, the Borough Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welty have of Mountainside was incorporated clurned from their vacation at on October 22, 1896. Nomination and son Leiut. (j.g.) Arthur Good- Sandy Point, Bangor, Maine, They of officers of the Borough was were visited last week-end by Dr. held at Klopf's Mountainside Ho tel on-Springfield road (now the

Chatterbox), Miss Ruth Eberenz, daughter of

Chatterbog)," The above is from "The History of Mountainside," compiled by Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey and be-ing published under the sponsor-ship of the Mountainside Civio Council and Mountainside Defense Council and Mountainside Defense Council in connection with the observance of the fificit anniver-sary of the Borough in October at Echo Lake Park. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eberenz of New Providence road, is vacation Miss Phyllis Ingate of Central avenue has returned from a visit with the Killilea's of Massachu

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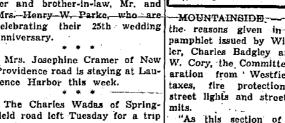
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Union County Agricultural Agent Many New Jersey gardeners have complained of the fuilure of tomatoes, eggplants and peppers to set truit. This is a direct result of wet, sunless days. Cucumbers, squash, etc. falled to set because the weather was unfavorable for the flight of the insects that bring about pollination.

Disuases Worse

may be especially susceptible to wilt disease. After prolonged rains plant may wilt during the first two or three sunny days, but it will the fruits may be dark streaked) wilt disease is to be feared. Take the worst plant and slice through the skin on the lower part of the stem. If dark streaks appear, it is wilt and the plant should be dug. up and destroyed at once.

With danger of disease, it is wise to get rid of plants that have finished bearing. They may carry over diseases. Often insects are harbored in them over-winter. So clean up.

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CIVILIANS AT PEACE The Government needs and asks its citizens in this first week of PEACE to:

1. Continue to fight the danger of rising living costs by buying only what you need and at celling prices. Remember that 40 per cent of the price rise occurred after the armistice in 1918. 2. Stay at your post as a nurse's

aide or return to professional nursing to help your local hospital numbers of record handle patients. Care of sick and woundperiods without jobs. ed will require the services of military nurses for many months. 3. Stick to your plans to help

your local crop corps. Limited food supplies must not spoil, and farm labor will continue short until long after harvest. Reminders

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Highlights of Plan

For Reconversion

The Japanese surrender has brought an end to a number of wartime restrictions on the civilian economy. But it still leaves problems of keeping prices stable, conservation of scarce consumer goods, and other basic matters involved-in-reconversion from war to peace, according to reports from the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, WPB, OPA and other government agencles responsible for an orderly

transition to a peace economy. The report of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, submitted by John W. Snyder, Director, and entitled "From War to Peace: A Challenge," stresses that the goal of our peacetime economy is a vastly expanded production which will make possible the attainment of the four major economic\_objectives which race us in the months ahead. They are:

Jobs for all those willing and able to work; a steadily rising standard of living; stabilization of-our-economy-to-avoid\_disastrous inflation or deflation; and increased opportunities for farmers and businessmen

The report highlights the following important questions that VJ-Day has raised and gives some specific answers:

I. Military Contracts: All military\_contracts are being terminated immediately, except those required for experimental and development purposes and for the maintenance and supply of the Christmas packages abroad. armed forces. The largest con-1. If your soldier is en route

only time you can mail a parcel overseas without a written request from your soldler. But . . . 4. If there's reason to believe he may move to a new location, it's safer to wait till you can mail your gift to the new address-timated at 1,100,000 persons. This even if this means asking him for represents the total without jobs a letter requesting your gift so that on a given day, many of them benng persons "between jobs." you can mail it after October 15. This total of unemployment is excord. .. (Government - approved pected to rise to 5,000,000 or more overseas boxes can be bought at within three months; perhaps to retail .stores.) 8.000.000-before-next-spring, as 6. Send only usable gifts like those released from war jobs are tinned dried fruit, canned luxury. joined by large numbers of men foods, razor blades, fountain pens, discharged from the armed servwallets, watches, etc. ices. Many of the unemployed 7. DON'T mail perishable foods, intoxicants, weapons, polwill find new jobs within a few weeks-others will face extended sons, and all inflammable materials, including matches and lighter IV. Production and Distribu-tion Controls: Many production fluids.

8. Your package must not and distribution controls will be weigh over 5 pounds. It must not removed at once. Only those will be more than 15 inches long, or remain in force which are essenmore than 36 inches in length and tial for expediting production, girth combined. breaking bottlenecks, preventing

inventory fourding, and assuring Boy Scouts economic stabilization. Rationing of certain scarce commodities must continue for a while.

V. Price and Wage Controls: For some period of time the dangers of inflation will, be with us. There will be more demand for many kinds of goods and services. than business can supply. As long- the Council. He was ably assistas\_some materials and products remain seriously short, price ceilings on those materials and products-must be maintained as a barrier against-inflation.-Ront-controls also must continue. While MacDougall. price and rent cellings remain in force, wage stabilization must be

continued. Wherever price cellings will not be endangered, collective bargaining will be restored. Wage and price increases will be allowed to correct substandard pay scales, to relieve hardships of individual workers and enterprises and, where neces-, sary to stimulate increased pro-

duction. VI. Legislative Program: In order to speed reconversion and to mitigate the extremes of hardship during the transition period, a\_number of legislative enactments are needed. These include: Increased unemployment compensation benefits: revision of the Fair Labor Standards Act to increase minimum wages; tax program to stimulate production and to maintain markets; appropriations for the planning and execution of public works; adequate appropriations for the United States Employment Service and

retention of this service under Federal control during the interim of transition. Rules for Mailing Yule Gifts Overseas

Millions of Christmas gifts will go overseas again this year to our-armed forces. It will be especially difficult to deliver these gifts safely and on time, the Army and Navy point out, unless families of service men and women cooperate in starting them -off right. The following rules are therefore suggested for mailing

seas from September 15 to Octo- | were' photographed such as the ber 15. In the Army, this is the new Adirondack lean-to being constructed under the instruction of William Benkert, nature counselor; and entrance ways to the two provisional sites, one is named Mogwah meaning "memory" and the other Many Rock. The provisional sites are under the direction of four former members of 5. Use a heavy box and strong the Armed Forces now, stationed at Halloran. They are Robert Schuerman, twenty-one months overseas seeing action in the Pacific; Private Merle McColley, fitteen months service, was in charge of a staff car, awaiting operation on his arm; and Corporal John Morgan, eleven months overseas in Northern Ireland and England, wounded in Tunisia, North Africa with the C. A. A. P. and has been stationed in the Halloran Hospital for thirty-one months. The fore-

mentioned Fonticchio is serving as the other leader.



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tinuing item in Army procure-ment will be in food and this will be cut as fast as demobilization will permit. Navy reductions will

be smaller and more gradual. II. Demobilization; Demobil-Ization from the armed services. will return from at least 7,000,000 men to civillan life within the next year. At present, the Army is demobilizing at the rate of 170,-000-per-month. Within several months, the rate is expected to reach 500,000. The Army will demobilize on the same basis as for merly, releasing first those men with the longest combat service and greatest number of depend ents. The Navy plans to demobilize-some of its personnel\_almost immediately, Both the Army and the Navy will continue to draft on a reduced basis, some men to oplace those of longer service. III. Unemployment and Mar power: All controls over manpowpr are to be removed and the compulsory 48-hour week ended at once. The U. S. Employment Service will devote its best efforts to finding jobs for displaced vorkers and veterans and assisting claimants for unemployment

compensation. Unemployment currently is es-

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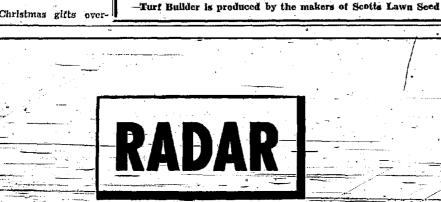
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