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Urge Teen-Agers To Quit Jobs and **Return to School**

and Asia over, unemployment will increase and jobs will go to those vho are better prepared and more mature, said Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal of Regional Mr. Halsey went on to say that in-

"It is of the utmost importance that every boy and girl shall be brought face to face with the need for thorough preparation for the Our country can make the most of itself only as the youth of high school age who will he our leaders in ten or fifteen years from now are given thorough preparation. __

"For four years, war pressure: have pushed high school enrollment down and child labor employment up. A national drive is on to boost high school enrollment by appealing to teen-agers who have summer jobs, who have been laid off from full-time jobs and who are still in high school but thinking of dropping out to get a

"High school enrollments in the United States virtually doubled every decade from 1870 to 1930, when they reached some five million students. In 1940-41 the number of students came to an alltime high of 7,244,000. The tide then-turned and enrollment dropped to 6,000,000 in 1944-45; Most of this decrease in high school enrollment has been due to the great increase in youth em-

"Regional High School has not had a severe decrease in enrollment during the war years because teenagers have appreclated the need for getting a high school diploma and because the growth in population of the six regional communities. Now that the war is over, it is hoped parents of boys and girls who have dropped out of high school, will urge them to return and complete their high.

Eugene Murphy Involved In Millburn Crash

and a deep laceration of the face and his upper fip was torn off. Po- drawn by Township Clerk Robert D. Treat, on the occasion of the tained below, is part of the completed picture, lice said he was walking in Main approaching 200th anniversary of its inception, to be celebrated in street when the tire of a truck driven by Eugene Murphy of 352 Morris avenue, Springfield, blew out and the rim blew off, crossed

years ago nour the scene of his

George Getchell, Invader of Kiska,

for reassignment.

Cpl. Getchell has been in service about three and a half years. He underwent his training at Fort Dix; Camp Roberts, Colorado; Fort Lewis, Washington- Camp Hale, Colorado, and Camp Swift, Toxas. He is a member of the

assault landing on Kiska, Cpl. Getchell was awarded the Bronze Arrowhead. He spent five month in Kiska. Other decorations worn by Cpl. Getchell include the Bronze Star, the Good Conduct ribbon and ribbons for both the European und Asiatic-Pacific Theaters of Operations. He also wears three battle stars for campaigns in Italy, where he served for eight months, and the Combat

Infantry Badge, Before entering service, Cpl, Getchell was employed by the Acacia Insilvance Company

VE'VE BEEN TOLD about a Morris avenue business man etc. in competition with the war effort, is that much less revenue for the local municipal paper collectors

High, in a recent news release. creasingly, youth of high school age who have not completed their schooling will be dropped from employment rolls.

job," he continued.

Miliburn police report that Willlam Day, 76, of 176 Main street, Millburn was still in critical condition yesterday in Overlook Hos nital. Summit: from injuries recelved Sunday when he was struck in Main near Spring street, Millburn, by the rim of a tire that flew off the left front wheel of a - passing truck...

Day suffered fractures of the jawthe street and struck Day,

It was reported that Day's was killed by an automobile 15

Home For 30 Days

Corporal George Gelghell, son of Mrs. Susan Getchell of 92 Salter street, is home on a thirty-day furlough after which he will report to Camp Carson, Colorado,

Tenth Mountain Division. For participation in the initial

charge from the Old Farms Con-Camp Van Dorn, Miss., before he

SUN Spots

derwent an eighteen-weeks' rehabilitation program where he who, of all things, has been delearned Braille, typing, and many voting his spare time, during industrial skills. business hours, to collecting His wife, the former Miss Ruth scrap paper, corrugated boxes, Allen of Newark, lives at the above address. Pfc. Kimmerle. local salvage committee. Just before entering service was enuthat much more scrap paper, ployed by the Baker Printing which, while it still helps the Company of Newark. . If it happened in town, read it

in the SUN.

Historical Church As Drawn In Pencil Sketch

Country Oaks To Meet Tuesday

Country Oaks Association wil pen its Fall season with a reguopen its Fall season with a regu-lar business meeting on Tuesday Fund Chairman evening at Evergreen Lodge. Joseph Polizzpito, president, will report on the group's successful organized opposition to a Zoning change in Milltown road, Plans will be discussed for a

Township Clerk Treat Spent 100 Hrs. On Drawina

An outstanding impression the historic First Presbyterian-Church of Springfield has been placed into a pencil sketch of the building by Township Clerk Robert D. Treat and presented to Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, in conjunction with the 200th anniversary of the congregation beng celebrated in the Full.

The sketch, later inked in by Mr. Treat, is presented in this week's issue of the SUN, complete to the minutest detail and repre sents hours of painstaking effort on his part. Actually he estimated that 100 working hours were spent on the picture.

Using a pencil at arm's length to obtain a true perspective of the church structure, 'Mr. Treat compiled notes on what he saw and made numerous trips back to the same Ideation since February 22, when he first observed the church for the project. He felt that on the occasion of the birthday of the first president, and with-George Washington having been commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary Armies, that no more fitting day could have been

The cloud effects in the background, and shadows from the rising sun at 11 o'clock in the morning of that day are, carefully drawn in the sketch.

In a letter to the editor of the Dahlia Society UN, Mr. Treat wrote:

"Last January I talked with you about my plans to make a simple drawing of the Presbyterian Church for the purpose of presenting to Dr. Liggett, whom I hold the highest esteem; something that would be commemorative of the 200th anniversary of the conregation and the 32nd year of is tenure as pastor of the church "I observed the church at 11 clock forenoon on the anniverary of Washington's Birthday. February 22, 1945, for historical reasons and I have tried as a for anyone, from the novice who mere engineer and draftsman to has nover exhibited to veterans of Rejects Bid For paper, as I found them that day, the flowers, vegetables, and can-"Recently, I-presented this on ned goods of which he or she is denvor to Dr. Liggett, and he-is-so-proud. Only a few of the 159 agreeable that your wish to run classes listed are for members a reproduction in the SUN-be only. The remainder are opened

complled with." On Display Soon

nches over all, and has been placed into a silver frame, Arrangements have been made to display the sketch in the window of the SUN Gift Shop, Morris avenue, early in September. Many of the tedious details involved are noted in the actual picture, which are not as fine in newspaper engravings, as in the original draw-

Asked if he expected to carry on in any future endeavors, Mr. Treat. said he hoped to find the time to "do the other local churches and possibly Regional High School,"

Regional High Fall Term to Begin Thursday

School may begin officially for most Regional High students on Thursday, but for the teachers it will begin on Tuesday with a faculty meeting. On Wednesday. incoming freshmen will report to Fanwood is president of the Soflieir new teachers. On Thursday all students and teachers will Fisher of Trenton is treasurer, report to begin the new school

Registration will take place on Wednesday and Thursday for those who have not previously registered.

Students who attend Regional are from Clark Township, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside. New Providence Township and les, as a result of a crash early

Colonial Gardens To Picnic Sunday

The Colonial Gardens Associa

tion will hold its annual picule will be postponed until Monday. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon entertaining program for the picnle which will be held at the plenle grounds off Baltusrol avenue. The traditional camp fire and song fest will probably take place

later in the evening, Signed Oors of 34 Lewis Drive, chine skidded on the wet pave- double the building's size to greate chairman of the committee in ment into the pole at the inter- a laboratory for research in texcharge, says a large attendance is

verected.

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C. L. Templeman **Appointed War**



CLINTON L. TEMPLEMAN Springfield's 1945 War Fund and Community Cliest program will start early in October, it was disclosed at a preliminary meeting of the general committee Friday night in the Town Hall. Mayor-Wilbur M. Selander has appointed Clinton L. Templeman of 12 Tower drive as local chairman with Tax Collector Charles H. Huff as

treasurer.

Various local organizations have een invited to participate by sending a delegate to committee meetings, which will be held weekly until the campaign gets under way within five weeks.

Local Boy Scout and Girl Scou roops are expected to again share in proceeds of the drive, in addition to the undhrprivileged and needy in occupied countries and friendly nations throughout the

Has 159 Classes For Show Entries

The 23rd annual show of the Dahlia Society of New Jersey will be held at Regional High School are being used extensively in gymnasium on Saturday and Sunday, September 15 and 16. The gymnasium is large and affords umple space to permit setting up all exhibits presented. There is vital work? also ample and safe parking space

off the street. luce the conditions on many shows, to find a class for to all. For the first time in any show, there are classes for "can-The picture is 16 inches by 20 | ming in tin," the tins being opened at the show and the contents examined by competent judges, Any exhibit not provided for in the schedule will be recognized by

> the judges and awards made, if worthy. Exhibits must be singed by 12 noon on Saturday, September 15. Prizes consist of cash in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$2.50. Also table lamps, trophics, silver and bronze medals and ribbons will also be awarded. Schedules may be had from Postmuster Otto F. Heinz, show chairman, Ho is board reserved decision until it

of Lake Nelson-and H. W. Rivellof Hillside Conrad Frey of Nutley, chairman-of the judges. Leo L

Pollak of Montelalr, John Metzger of Irvington and E. B. Lloyd make up the schedule con mittee. Mrs. Stephen G. Van Hoesen o

receive their schedules and meet ciety, Mys. C. V. Smith of Far Hills is secretary, and Mrs. Frieda

Marine, Two Girls In Auto Accident Three persons, including a Sum

mit Marine and two Union girls are confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, with severe head injur-Friday morning of last week at 2:19 a. m., when a car in which from Salter street and would inthey were riding struck a pole at Seven Bridge road and Maple ave- in the area of Lyon place.

Patsy M. Riola, 28, Marine of 12-A Russell place, Summit, owner of the car, appeared to be in . Sunday, or if it should rain, it dazed condition and the police were unable to learn who was driv-The committee has planned an ing the vehicle. His companious were Barbara Drolet, 20, and her sister, Anita, 15, both of 2788 Vaux Celanese Corporation of America Hall road, Union.

Police believe the car was atsection.

September 9 Set For Scrap **Paper Collection**

under the auspices of the Spring-field Defense Council and the American Legion will take place Sunday, September 9. In an appeal to the housewives of Springfield, Postmuster Otto F. Heinz, chairman of the drive says:

"There is no reason to believe that our work on the home front s over because the firing has. ceased on the fighting front. We are all happy about this, but there is still a lot of work to be done. Do not be deceived or have your hopes raised too high; we still need to send packaged goods toall parts of the world to our servicemen abroad and to countries which are low on food and medi-

"Paper and tin are still needed and will be needed until a flow ofraw materials is established which at the very best will not be reached for at least six months yet. Do not let our boys down now, just because you can drive into a basoline station and say 'Fill'er up.' We must continue the collection of the vital materials needed by the War Production Board, whose job it is to see that these items are procured.

"The collection on Sunday, September 9, will be for paper only. Five weeks later, or on Sunday, October 14, it is hoped that every iousewife in the township will have some tin cans on the curb, together with some bundles of paper. We cannot afford to let up on these vital war needs, or shall we say, peace-time needs. Because blue ration points are not now needed for canned materials, at least for the majority of articles, and as a great deal of canning is still to be done, it is vital that the tin cans be saved and processed.

"You have done a wonderful job in the saving of salvage. It is hoped that you will see this through to the very end. Fats are also needed and your saving of this material should be continued. The newspapers, and the radios, bringing to the attention of the housewives the urgent need of the articles referred to above. May we not urge you to continue this

The schedule offers opportunity Adjustment Board mouse Conversion

The Board of Adjustment has manimously rejected application made by Carl H. Flemer to convert a house on Milltown road into a two-family dwelling, on the grounds that "it would place a hardship on surrounding residents and property owners."

Residents of the vicinity, memhers of the Country Oaks Association, appeared at a public hearing Tuesday of last week to voice their protests. They were headed by Joseph Polizzotto, president, and included: Mr. and Mrs. W. Gurski, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fisher, Mrs. Fred Danneman, Eugene Boehm, Louis Kupper, Hans Hauhold, Vincent Carney and Les An-

-drews.---After hearing the objections, the clair, Mrs. C. Ward Parkinson of later convened to study the issue. Hillside, Mrs. H. D. Thomas of After its findings had been reach-Paterson, Wilhelm N. Piegelbeck ed, the Country Oaks Association as well as Mr. Flemer were notifield, accordingly,

Bryant Park Residents Form New Civic Group

As a result of interest shown last month by residents of the Bryant Park section, who professed a desire to form an organization, a new group to be known as the Bryant Park Civic Association was organized Monday evening.

The following officers were elected President, Eugene Haggerty; vice-president, Charles J. Frey; treasurer, Loonard Field and secretary, Russell Post. Meetings will be held on the third Monday of every month at the homes of members. Residents of this vicinity are clude a section being developed

Celanese Corp. Buys In Summit

Of interest to residents of Springfield and vicinity is the ancouncement this week that the has contracted to buy the Edison Junior High Schoole building in templing to make a left hand turn Summit. The Celanese Corp. offiinto Maple avenue when the ma- cials declared their intention to tiles, chemicals and plastics.

About 500 scientists will be employed there. The building is located in Glenside avenue, Sum-

The pencil sketch of the historic First Preshyterian Church, the Fall. The Biblical passage, church seal and brief history con

(Editor's Note—When your service man or service womay has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or fransferred, why not mail it to the SUN or phone the office. Many of those in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the whereabouts of their friends; former school-mates, and gelatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service, man, if we do, we'll have fore in uniform. If we do, we'll be referred for the courter the submerse with

evening; and lo.

are an inudred and thirty years. (Genesia 47th Chapter: Sth and 9th vorses) -- So, as they who are interested in this old church ask, in the language of the text, "Now old art thou?;

we too can imagine it as also in the language of the text.

replying. - The days of the years of my pilgrimage are two

Walter Kimmerle

Given Discharge,

Hurt in Germany

WALTER KIMMERLE

Private First Class Walter

Kimmerle, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Abram of 100 Linden avenue re-

cently received a medical dis-

valescent Home at Avon, Conn.

_Pfc. Klmmerle entered service

on August 11, 1943, and trained at

was sent overseas in June, 1944.

As a rifleman with the Ninth Di-

many on September 22, 1944, and

was flown back to the states in

November. He spent four months

at the Valley Forge Hospital in

Phoenixville, Pa. While at the

Old Farms Home at Avon he un-

Thews [[em at your request.] Marion-avenue reported to Fort for successful action against the ment, Pfc. Winters has been home the 390th Bomb Group which was for the past thirty-three days awarded the Presidential Citation which he spent with his wife, Unit for meritorious service in Virginia and his son Pat.

Wells of 40 Severna avenue is home on leave after completing and was also awarded the Sharp his hoot training at the Naval shooter's medal Training Center at Sampson, N. Y. Upon his return to Sampson he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

Private first class, George Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nielsen of 68 Mountain avenue, represented his division at the XVI Corps \Track and Fleid Championship on July 28 and 20 at Luneville, France. He placed third in the 1500 meter run. Pfc. Nielsen is with the 507th Phrachute Infantry, 17th Airhorne Di-

Before joining the paratroops, he was the A.A.U. mile champion.

Second Lieutenant Eugene Becker of 84 Denham road has reported to the AAF Redistribution Center at Atlantic City after nine months of service in the European theater of war.

Lt. Becker who wears the Air Medal is the son of Mrs. Josephine Becker of South Orange, Lt. Becker entered service on June 1042 and underwent his training at Ellington Field. He was sent overseas September 9, 1944,

Corporal Edward J, Snider, of La Grange, Kentucky, formerly of town, is home on a thirty day

Is Discharged port to Sloux Falls, Iowa, for re

assignment. Cpl. Snider has been in serv ice for three and a half years. He has been overseas for two years. He was a member of the 2034th Engineer Aviation Fire Fighting Platoon, As a member of the Eighth Air Force, he was Private Chester Winters of 62 commended by General Doolittle Dix last Saturday for reassign, memy, He was connected with

an olive lesf

(Gen. 8th Chap:

11th Verse)

compat against the enemy. Col. Snider also wears the Eu Seaman second class Frank ropean Theater of Operations ribbon, the Good Conduct ribbon

> Lloulenant Malcolm A. Baldwin of 161 South Springfield avenue has reported to the Redistribution Station at Asheville, North Caro lina after ten months of service



the campaigns in Northern 000 of materials for processing in. (Continued on page 7)

Thomas Economy With 105 Points

the Paret Preabyterian_Church of Springfield, on September

25th 1786. The first house of worship was built in 1746 on a mite one half a wile to the north-of the present-church-The second was built in 1761 and was burned by the British

on June 23rd 1780. The present church was erected upon the

same wite and was opened for service November 30th 1791.



THOMAS ECONOMY Staff Sergeant Thomas Economy of 170 Ballusrol avenue has been discharged from the

Army with 105 points. As a member of the Eighth Air Force, he has twenty-five missions to his credit. Sgt. Economy was in service for four yearst and nine months. He had been overseus for the past eight months. He was discharged from Fort Dix.

Sgt. Economy wears the Euro nean Theater of Operations ribbon with three battle stars and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. His wife is the former Miss Vera Le Moine, She resides at the above address. He is Economy of 240 Waverly place South Orange.

New dersey, 45th in size, ranks 9th in population and 6th in the value of its manufactured products in the United States. In New Jersey, 7,984 separate plants representing 323 different types of While in Europe he participated manufacturing bought \$1,904,800,-

A Leading Manufacturing State

Frances Miller. Harold Palmer, Jr., Enter Michigan Married Saturday

Miss Frances Miller, daughter of Mrs. Frances Miller of 412 Spruce street, Linden and the late Edgar Miller, became the bride of Private First Class Harold R. Palmer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of 208 Main street, Millburn, formerly of Springfield, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Garring in the rectory of 'St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden. A reception was held at six octock for fifty guests at the American Legion Hall in Linden. Accepted by N.J.C.

The bride was given in mar-rlage by her brother, Edgar Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hart of 67 ler of Linden. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Dorothy Miller of Linden. Best man was Corporal Robert King of Pitman, a friend of the groom.

The bride wore a white gowr and train, with a finger tip veil She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby breath. The maid member of the National Honor of honor wore a pink gown and a blue headdress of veiling. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Palmer wore white jersey dresses and corsages of red roses.

couple left on a week's wedding trip to Point Pleasant. For traveling Mrs. Palmer wore a green sult, with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Palmer attended Linden High School and is employed-bythe Centaur Co. of Rahway. She will continue to reside with her mother while her husband is in

Pfc. Palmer attended Spring- City Hospital, Newark. field Schools and is a graduate of Millburn High School. Hg. enter-Millburn High School, He entered the service on March 9, 1943 Rosary-Altar and spent nine months overseas.

He arrived home from Germany Resumes Meetings on August 6, on a 30-day furlough. At the completion of his furlough he will report to Fort Dix. While overseas with-106th Division, Pfc. Palmer received the Good Conduct Medal and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with four battle stars. His battalion was awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque.

Sunshine Society to Meet The Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society will hold its September meeting on Thursday, September 27, at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Prinz of 18 Washington avenue.

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Lois Chapin-Will

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue has been accepted by the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan Miss Chapin will leave in October for her classes which are scheduled to begin October 24.

She is a member of the June 1945 graduating class of Regional. While in high school she was a member of the Glee Club, choir and the National Honor Society

Miss Alice Hart

Tooker avenue, has been admitted to the freshman class at New Jersey College for Women at New Burnswick. She plans to enroll in the pre-nursing curriculum. ;

Miss Hart is a graduate of the June, 1945, class of Regional High. | Maple avenue. The ceremony will While in high school she was a Society, library council, Junior Red Cross, school orchestra and also took an active part in basketball and hockey. Classes begin on

Following the reception the Miss Helen Gerdes Enters Nurse Corps Lindslay Streeter of Milburn.

Miss Helen Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Gerdes of 90 Tooker avonue will begin hor training as a Cadet Nurse Tuesday at the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. Miss Gordes is a June, 1945, graduate of Regional High.

Her sister, Miss-Anny Gerdes, has been in training for a year at

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. James' Catholic Church will resume its regular meetings on Monday, September 10 at the Rectory, Following a business meeting at which the members will set up a program for the coming year, they will play cards. Mrs. Edith Baron will preside.

FIRST WOMAN SERGEANT Molly Pitcher was the first wonan sergeant in the American Army. Washington appointed her after her heroic feat in the Battle of Monmouth.

A SUN classified ad at 50 cents will save time, steps, money and get results, Millburn 6-1276, adv.

guards are to be in uniform. Proceeds of the scrap drives enable the Legion to send the SUN free every week to servicemen and women, Save a bundle a week

A SUN classified ad at 50 cents will save time, story

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Macken- | sage of orchids from her daughter, ie of 62 Marion avenue will re- Marine Corporal Ruth Buell, who urn home Monday after spending is stationed in Hawaii. September Wedding two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mackenzie of Hope Valley, Rhode Island, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks of Winthrop, Mass.

marriage of their daughter Jean, Jack Wilson of 62 Marion avenue will return home Sunday after spending a week with his aunt and uncle... Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bailey of Hope Valley, Rhode of San Diego, Cal., formerly of

Miss Jean Hershey

Russell Gogel Plan

Mr. and Mrs. Engel Hershey of

Millburn announce the coming

to Russell R. Gogel, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Gogel of South

take place at 5 P. M. on Septem-

ber 29 at the Methodist Church

and the rites will be performed

by the Rev. Charles F. Peterson.

There will be a reception in the

two former roommates at Tren-

Edwin Lukmire of Maplewood and

Miss Helen Doyle of Bellemead.

Best man will be Charles Wettach

of Nutley. Ushers will be an-

A graduate of Trenton State

Teachers College, Miss Hershey

is a teacher at the James Cald-

vell School, Mr. Gogel was re-

cently discharged from the Army

ifter serving for two years in the

Mrs, Lukmire was-hostess-Sat-

irday in her home at a surprise

miscellaneous shower for Miss

Initiation Meeting

Pride of Battle Hill Council No.

The meeting will begin at 8 P. M.

D. of A. to Hold

nounced later.

Pacific.

weeks at Asbury as guest of her two years ago. cousin, Mrs. Ruth Keegan of

Miss Mildred Morris of 24 Brook street has returned after spondng two weeks with her grandnother and aunt in East Orange and left this week to spend the rest of her vacation in Pennsys-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Snider of Proffit avenue had as recent quests. Mr. Snider's brother and sister-in-law, Cpl. and Mrs. Edward J. Snider of La Grange, Kentucky, Cpl. Snider is formerly of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenck, formerly of Freeport, Illinois, have recently moved into their new home at 48 Kceler street.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chipp Hershey home. Mr. Hershey is and daughter Patricia of Rochesmanager of the local Hershey Creamery Co. in Flemer avenue. ter have been recent guests of Mr. The bride-elect will have as her and Mrs. E. D. Pannell and Mr and Mrs-Elwood Marshall of Main matron-of-honor, her sister, Mrs. street. Upon their return trip they will take with them Miss Judith Bridesmalds will be another sister, Miss Estlier Hershey, Miss Marshall who will enter Keulra College, Keuka Park, N. Y., where Margaret Coe of Millburn and she has been registered since she ton State Toachers College, Mrs. was one and a half years old.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Williams and daughter, formerly of Buffalo, New York, recently moved into their new home at 143 Linden

Added to the growing population of Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. William Edgell, formerly of Maplewood, who have recently moved into their new home at 53 Park lane.

Miss Phyllis Poetsche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Poetsche of 139 Lindon avenue will entertain sixteen guests at her home tomorrow evening. Miss Poetsche will celebrate her sixteenth birthday. Those -present will include Evelyn Geljack, Vivian Grate and 17, Daughters of America, will have initiations at their meeting Cecile Grate of town; Doris Marinelle, Eleanor Fronhofer, Corrine on Friday evening, September 7. Sullivan and Gertrude Heckel, all from out of town. Boys present will include Arthur Silva, Berni Officers are to wear white and Bucholz from town, and those from out-of-town are Tom and John Mykityshyn, Rudy Albert, Frank Morelli, Fred Duschanek and Ed-

> Mrs. H. M. Buell of 41 Clinton avenue, whose birthday is tomorrow, received, via Clipper, a cor-

ward Melka.

Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace B. Walcott and son Hugh from the Bar-bados, British West Indies, visited Miss Clara B. Humphrey of 119 South Maple avenue, last Sunday.

Miss Virginia Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson town, will enter State University of California in September. Miss Mrs. Virginia Winters of 62 Davidson attended Regional High. Marion avenue spent the past two The family moved from Springfield

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall of 249 Short-Hills-avenue-are vacationing at Vinalhaven, Maine, for three weeks. En route they will visit relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. G. E. Ummuth and son Charles of Oshkosh, Wis., left Monday for her home after visiting her son, Dr. W. G. Straitiff of 34 Spring Brook road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Braun of 108 Morris avenue, entertained last night for Lt. (s. g.) and Mrs. Allen Jacobs of Union. The lieuten ant Mrs. Braun's cousin, recently returned from 18 months in the South Pacific. Also present were Mrs. Jacobs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seigel of Hillside.

REGIONAL HIGH

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

Mr. and Mrs. Padraig S. O'Dea of Garwood have announced the engagement of their daughter Nora, to Robert W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Davis of Cranford. A dinner party was given in honor of the young couple to announce the betrothal.

Miss O'Dea is a graduate of Regional High and Mr. Davis is a graduate of Cranford High. At the present time he is employed by the Western Electric Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Massa of Garwood have been notified by the War Department that their son, Lieutenant Vincent J. Massa. listed as missing over Europe since June 10, 1944, is now officially

dead. Lt. Massa, 19 years old at the time of his death, was the-holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters. He had completed more than fifty missions over Europe, serving as a pllot of a P-47 Thunderbolt. He took an active part in the D-Day air battle over Normandy.

At the time of his enlistment he vas taking a post-graduate course at Rogional.

Lost town hunting has its fas-

written two entertaining books, cination and the Pine Barrens of New Jersey" and "More Forgot-"Forgotten Towns of Southern New Jersey afford plenty of op- ten Towns of Southern New Jer-

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Four girls will be graduated from the junior choir into the senior choir with new caps and

ZOWNS. Pastor Hinman will wear a new doctor's robe, the gift of Mrs. O. C. Eliason and Mrs. Henry F. Schorling in recognition of the beginning of the sixteenth year of the present pastorate.

First Baptist

Miliburn. N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN
Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 Å. M.
Morning-Service-13-A.-M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Services, 7:45 P. M.

CHURCHES

St. James Catholic

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

M. Sunday School following the \$:45

Mass. Week-day Masses, Y:30 A. M.

Bible School 9:45 a. m.

nunion 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran

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REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON.

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ber 25 at 2:30 P. M.

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Restor Holy Communion at \$ A. M. Church School, and Bible Class :45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

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F. D. Carvin Heads Jersey CAP Wing; **VeteranWorldWarl**

Acting National Commander of the Civil Air Patrol, last week announced the resignation of Lt. Colonel Carroll D. Smith, Jr., as Commander of the New Jersey Wing, CAP, and the appointment of Major Frank D. Carvin as Commanding Officer.

Major Carvin heads the Mechanical Engineering Department at Newark College of Engineering. He has been associated with Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces, since its origin a week before Pearl Harbor. He served on Wing Headquarters Staff for the past four years, holding the offices of Per-Officer, Training Officer sonnel Wing Adjutant and Executive officer. He served in the Signal Corps, Aviation Section, during World War I and is now a private pilot. He has been connected with aviation since 1920 in the educational field and conducted the Civil Pilot Training Program at the Newark College of Engineer ing during the early years-of the

At a meeting of the officers of the Wing, Major Carvin stated that the Civil Air Patrol would "continue to function as an active auxiliary of the Army Air Force and would continue the program of training cadets under 18 years of age in its pre-flight courses. At present, the New Jersey Wine has some 300 cadets at Army Air Force Bases undergoing a week of Army training. In addition to its Cadet program, the Civil Air Patrol is active in promoting civil aviation and private flying. Programs are under way to replace air markers throughout New Jersey in order to promote safe flying and as an aid to airplane navigation and to develop better airports and facilities for private flying. Plans are being developed to tie in with Army Air Forces in postwar activities in the field of military aviation. "We must all see that this country of ours never loses its present place as a leader in military and civil aviation, Major Carvin said.

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BEANS Think of all the hearty, nutrllous, cold weather dishes your

family can enjoy in a few months if you-take time now to can a supply of limas, shelled snap beans and green soybeans! There is

nothing more delicious of a wintry night than a piping hot panful of well-seasoned baked beans -

and there is no better time to do up the beans that make it than in late August. One bushel of lima beans will yield 14 to 16 pints when canned. If your prefer thinking in smaller amounts, count on 112 to 2 pounds of limas for 1 pint jar. If the beans are sorted for size after they are shelled, and before they are precooked, a better finished product will result. It

cooked enough and the small ones will be mushy. Some varieties of beans are larger than others, but regardless of the variety it is only the young, tender beans which should be can-

they are canned in a jumble of

sizes, the large beans will not be

Remember, too, that whether it is limas, shelled snap beans or green soybeans you may be canning, it is most desirable to do them the same day they are picked if that is at all possible. Lima beans are processed in pressure cooker at 10 pounds

pressure for 50 minutes for pint Shelled snap beans and soybeans require 80 minutes at 10 pounds

pressure for pint jars ... Although the pressure cooker is all shell beans, a boiling water bath may be used. Allow 180 minutes for all three kinds of beans;

in pint jars. Jars of beans processed in a boiling water bath should be boiled in an open kettle for 10 minutes after they are opened and before they are tasted or served Fordhook Bush limas or King of the Garden pole freeze well when they are tender and fresh. Vary the blanching time according to the size of the beans. Tiny

green ones need only 1 minute of bolling, while the larger ones may require 2 minutes. This means counting the time after the water with the beans in it, has returned to boiling. Beans are solld, so it is necessary to be sure they are chilled to the center before packing them in car-

New term Sept. 17. Bulletin 428 Lexington Ave., N. Y. G. 17 32 Prospect St., E. Orange, N. J.

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peace to: 1. Use the nearest of 4,000 United States Employment Service offices to locate a job or a worker for a job. By using these clearing houses you will avoid turnover, duplication, and lost time and travel in the job shifts during reconversion.

its citizens in this second week of

2. Eat and store potatoes avoid spoilage of this nourishing. cheap and plentiful food. The 1945 crop is expected to be one of the largest on record.

3, Postpone your pleasure travel few months longer. Leave the trains free for more comfortable journeys for troops who will soon be returning at the rate of more than 500,000 a month.

Reminders-Last Date For Use MEATS, FATS-Red Stamps Q2 through U2, August 31.

Stamps V2 through Z2, September 30. Red Stamps Al through El, Ocober 31.

Red Stantps F1 through K1, No-SUGAR STAMPS-36, August 31. Next stamp becomes valid Septem-

SHOES-Airplane Stamps Nos-1, 2, 3, 4, in Book Three continue valld indefinitely.

Planes For Memorials Available From SPB

Surplus aeronautical property may now be used by State and local governments for memorial as well as educational, research and experimental purposes, the Surplus Property Boar'd announced. As in the case of educational distribution, none of the equipment may be used for flight purposes, and the recipient must pay the cost of transportation.

Although many communities may wish to acquire surplus bombers and fighters as memorials to their citizens who fought for their country, the board urged that great care be taken in preserving such aircraft and recom mended that all memorial aircraft be kept under suitable cover to prevent deterioration.

State and local governments desiring to make application under this new provision should write to Russell Heddleston, Chief Educational Disposal Section, Reconstruction Finance Corporation Washington 25, D. C.

> WPB Lifts Controls On Consumer Products

In a series of sweeping moves to facilitate the reconversion of industry-and-speed the flow of a wide variety of peacetime products into the hands of consumers. while still avoiding -- price inflation,-preemption of scarce supplies, or a buyer's scramble, the War Production Board has dropped 210 more individual controls over industry, J. A. Krug, WPB Chair-

man, says. Limitations on the number of radios, refrigerators and trucks that could be manufactured for civilian use were removed. Reproducts were lifted and the materials freed for consumer goods. Affected are, metal furniture, domestic stoves and laundry equipment, electric fans, motorcycles, storage photographic film, shipping containers, oil-burning equipment, silk and cotton duck, as well as a large number

of other products. Household Goods

In Stores This Full Household washing-machines, roners and aluminum kitchenware will be back in the stores this fall at 1942 prices, according to Price Administrator Chester Bowles, Manufacturers will be required to-tag the pots, pans, skilets, washing machines and ironers with their retail ceiling prices, Mr. Bowles says. Models will vary in-style and price much as they

Class 2 Slaughterer Quota Period Changed The date of the beginning of mota periods during which Class 2 slaughterers may slaughter 100 per cent of their quota bases for cattle has been changed to quota periods beginning on or after-July

29, 1945, OPA says. The original

date set was for quota periods

beginning on or after August 1,

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in the same quota period, OPA goal." New Ration Stamps Valid September 1

Five more red stamps in War Ration Book Four will be good Teen age boys and girls who for the purchase of rationed have had wartime or summer jobs are unsed to go back to school by leading officials of the Departmeats, fats, fish and dairy products on Saturday, September 1 OPA announced. The new stamps are L1, M1, N1, P1, and Q1, They M. L. Wilson, Director of Exare being validated for the usual tension Work, says: "In preparafour months' period-in this intion for the world of tomorrow stance, September 1 through De no boy or girl can afford to saccember 31.

Sugar Stamp 38 in War Ration Book Four also will be good September 1, and will remain valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar through December 31.

Wood For-Fuel Urged By WPB Increased production, distribution and use of wood as fuel for

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ance of pursuing high school residential heating is suggested by woods, to permit drying for 60 to ing consecutive seven-day period 4-II member will set this as his

> Farmers who earn partial liveihoods from wood crops, and workers released from war plants because of military cutbacks, are irged by OCR to make more fuel wood available to homes in their

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the Consumer Fuels Division of WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements as one way to relieve en have been trained by the 24 this winter. OCR officials emcutting fuel wood, especially hard. in New Jersey's industries have nings each week, as well as during

90 days before use. The importance of wood as a fuel is emphasized by the fact that the heat generated from one cord of hardwood (a pile 8 feet long, 4 feet high and fect wide) is almost equivalent to that produced by a ton of coal, WPB savs.

rural districts and to the urban areas in the vicinity.

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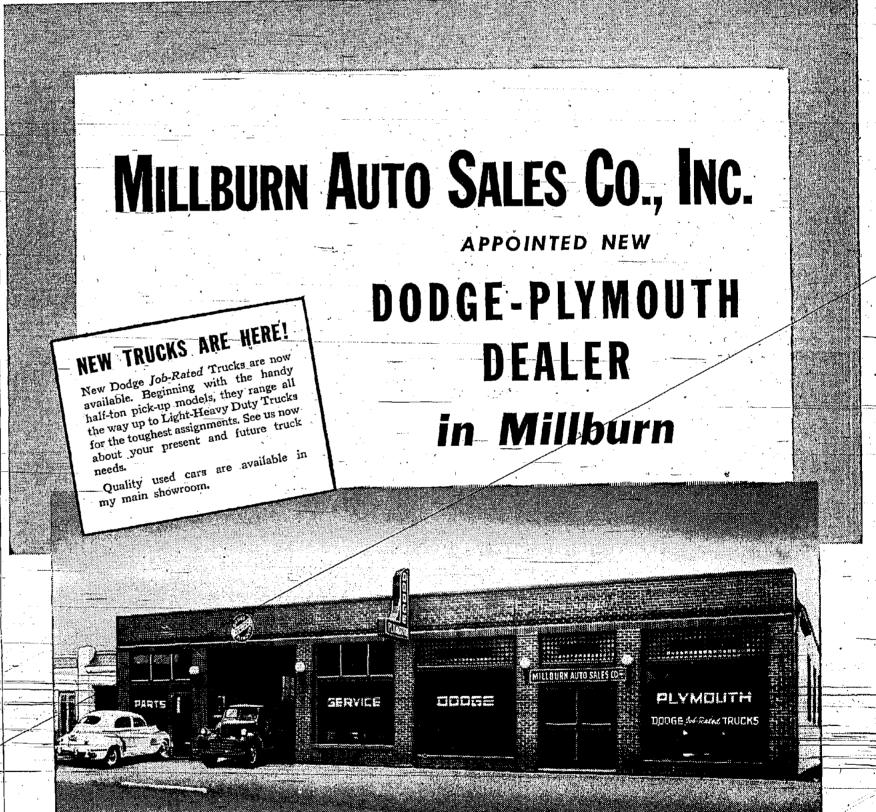
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Mayor Appoints A. E. Hartung to **Borough Council**

MOUNTAINSIDE-At a meeting of the Borough Council Tuesday night, Mayor Meirl C. Hoy appointed A. E. Hartung-as-councilman, to fill Mayor Hoy's unexpired term in that position. Mr. Woy had been elected Mayor upon the Council's receipt of John Mox-Hoy's position of Councilman had been vacant since that time.

Tax Collector W. F. Lanning reported \$21,525.32 received during the month of July, and Building Inspector Herman E. Honecker's report submitted for the same month showed \$7,850 in building permits issued.

A resolution was received from Freeholder, Charles Bauer for the county freeholder's road committee reading "Whereas the Borough of Mountainside advertised for bids for this work July 31, 1945, the lowest bidder being the D. and L. Construction Company of Rahway at \$8,111.11, and whereas the Borough of Mountainside awarded the aforesaid work to the D. and L. Construction Company at their figure of \$8,111.11, subject to the approval of the Board of Freeholders, the resolution is approved by the Board of Freeholders."

Fred Honecker was granted a Hall and Fuhs 7 scavenger license by the Borough Birch Hill 3 during the course of the meeting, Jack and Joan and the liquor license Amendment to regulate the sale and distribution of, and providing for fees and penalties for violation of the law. was approved and passed.

Births in Borough

MOUNTAINSIDE - Coxswain and Mrs. James Debble of Springfield road are the parents of a Hospital. Her birth weight was six | future. Roeder of the above address, with used. whom she is living while Coxswain Debble is in the Pacific, His ship, the San Marcus, an LSD, is one of those just reported as landing

Women Bowlers Form Four Teams

MOUNTAINSIDE -Wednesday evening saw the formation of Mountainside Women's Bowling Lengue.

Meeting at Jack and Joans, about 22 women formed the League, which will be made up of cinating story for horse lovers. four teams of five regular-bowlers, each team also carrying a substitute. Captains of the teams will be Mrs. Clifford Wiseman. Mrs. Charles Honecker, Mrs. Ed. Werle and Mrs. Frank Knight.

Arrangements have been made to bowl Thursday evenings from eight to 11, at Mountainside Inn. It is thought that the first games will be on the last Thursday in September, but this depends upon when the Inn opens the alleys for the scason.

Mrs. Joan Cahott, elected president and treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Rottstock, secretary, stated that if anyone was unable to attend the meeting on Wednesday, but is interested in bowling, to watch the newspaper's appoundement of the first bowling night and meet with the League at that time.

Borough Softball League Scores Standing of Teams

Mountainside Inn 3

Watch Hill 3 Results This Week Hall and Fuhs 7, Birch Hill 1 Mountainside Inn-Watch Hill (Called account of darkness)

Jack and Joan-Rangers (Did not play) A schedule will be arranged for Sunday-afternoon play-offs of the games that have been postponed baby girl, Sharon Louise, born on account of rain. This schedule Thursday, August 23, in Overlook will be announced in the near There will probably be pounds seven ounces. Mrs. Debbie-double-headers as there are about is the former Adele Roeder, daugh- six games to be played, and only ter of Police Lieut, and Mrs. Fred | the month of September will be | dren's Hunter Set, and fourth in

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Animal Stories Lead List of

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mouncome the children back to school and to the Library with new books-for-all-types-of-readers:___

"Dixie Dobie" by Margaret Johnson, is the story of a wild pony who lived on Sable Island near the coast of Nova Scotla. She was captured by men and taken off in ed the ship and Dixie Dobie was the only one who escaped. How she found shelter on the mainland and was tamed, make this a fas-

"Tarnish" by Ose Johnson, is the true story of a lion cub. Mrs. Johnson has lived near these animals in the jungle and tells this story of Tarnish very well. from the time he was a furry kitten until he becomes a splendid, strong and fearless lion.

"The Black Spaniel Mystery" by him, and the William Jac formerly of Partridge run. py Stakes," is just what it sounds like-two black cocker spaniels moving through mystery and adventure.

"Orange on Top" by Henrietta Van der Hans is about a nine vear old-with red hair and a sense of humor, which made for danger in Nazisheld Holland.

"Arrow Fly Home" by Katherine Gibson tells of two white children who were carried—away-and adopted into a Shawnee Indian

"Valory," by Elizabeth M. Conger, is the story of a dear little cow who joined the Whipple family in the days of her youth, and from the cute ways of childhood something drastle had to be done.

-Watchung Riding Club Takes 18 Ribbons at Show

MOUNTAINSIDE At the Rich mond County Horse Show held at Halloran General Hospital Inst Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Watchung Riding and Driving

Club carried off eighteen ribbons. Local winners were: Adult class Norman Woolley of Coles avenue who received a ribbon in the Novice Saddle Horse set; and, in the children series, Frank Chanot, Jr., who placed third in the Chilthe Maclay, or jump set. The senior Chapots did not compete, as their horse was ill.

CALENDAR

Aug. 31 (Fri.)-Boy Scout Troop 70, meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30

Sept. 5 (Wed.)-Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 6 (Thurs.)-Civio Council. meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 10 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad, moeting, Squad Headquarters, 8

Sept. 10 (Mon.)—Library Board meeting, Library, 8 P. M. Sept. 22. (Sat.) -P. T.A. Square Mountainside School,

Sept. 4 (Tues.)-Tuesday Eve ning Group, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 11 (Tues.) -Borough Counmeeting,_Borough_Hall,_8:30

AROUND THE BOROUGH

New Library Books Mrs. A. Matulis of Sherwood the Joseph Chattins: parkway.

> Charles Brokaw of Mountain field, formerly of the borough, been a patient.

Carol Rumpf, daughter of Private first class and Mrs. Frederick A. Rumpf of Springfield road, a ship, but a violent storm wreck- | celebrated her first birthday, Sunday, with a "pink" party. were, Jeanne La Fleur, Grace Douglas and Harold and Rita Hescock, with their respective mothers.

> Joseph Hazley- of Summit celebrated his birthday in Dingman's Ferry, Pa., last week-end by entertaining the Thomas Goodall's of Sherwood parkway. Mr. Goodall's parents, the William Taylors of Barnegat, who are visiting him, and the William Jacobus,

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Kristianse of Partridge run had as guests last week, their nephews, Lynn and Scott Lowden of Stamford.

The L. L. Sevebecks of Woodacres drive, are vacationing in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Marvin A. Paytons Cranford early in September.

The John Moxons are leaving this week for a visit to their new | Major and Mrs. Offenkrantz of home outside of Reading, Pa. They have been trying to get work comprogressed to the stage where pleted on the house so that they may move in this Fall,

> Mr. and Mrs. F. Rodgers of Service Notes their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Ainsley VanDyke of Toms River, Mrs. Van Dyke has not been too well since the birth of her baby, recently.

* * * The John Fergusons of Deer vacation trip.

The Edward Menerths of New Providence road, have returned from the Jersey shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie R. Chattin, formerly of the Borough, who are now living on the outskirts of Alentown, Ph., have had as visitors recently, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pruessing of P. Chattin, Jr., the Malcolm New York are visiting Mr. and Wrights, and for the last week,

avenue, has returned home from whose husband Major J. H. Hoag Overlook Hospital, where he has has been in Wales for some time. and whose son Private J. H. Hong. is now in the Pacific, has been visiting her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey, of Oak Tree road for the past two weeks. Mrs. Hoag was guest of honor at a bridge given last Wednesday by Mrs. Edwin Leet, and at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stedman last Thursday. She was also present at the family dinner party given-by-the-Hersheys on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Hershey's mother, Mrs. Frank J. Suplick of Irvington, who celebrated her

birthday on the 25th.

David Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Alder Owens of Tanager way, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party on Monday. Green and yellow streamers and whistles hung from the chandeller, and the birthday cake graced the center of the table borne by a station wagon packed with lollipops and Tootsie Rolls, Present. George Woodruff, John and Tim property purchased from the Ball Harrington, Roger/Parkhurst, Arthur and Annemarie Harden, Do- ing was held there on January 1 reen Haupt, Bille Horton, David Hill, Harry L. Adkins III, Barbara Greenwood road, will move to Knapp, Charles and Fred Perrine,

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bliwise, and Newark, have returned from a motor trip through Maine, New Hampshire, Montreal, Quebec and New York State.

and David's sister Janet.

was overseas in England and France for sixteen months, and then came back in June as a patient in Miles-Standish Hospital in Massachusetts, is home on a rest-furlough with his parents, path, have returned from their Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guiltoyle of

49 Central avenue. Sgt. Guilfoyle who contracted neuritis in his eye, while overseas. was transferred to General Moore Hospital in North Carolina, and will return there upon completion of his leave. Among other ribbons he wears the Presidential Cita-

tion and the Bronze Star. Another brother, Master Sergeant Michael Guilfoyle, who has Chattin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. been oversens for thirty-eight

TEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

AND ASSESSMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Bofough of Mountainside, Union County, N. J., will soil at public auction on the cleventh day of September, 1945, in the Collector's Office, Borough Hail, at 10 colock in the morning, the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal Hens soverably chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1944, as computed in the following list, together with interest on that amount from the said first day of July to the date of sale and cost of spile.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such person as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of Interest, but in no cases of cight (8) per cont, per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resaid.

WILTON F. LANNING. Collector of Taxes

HISTORY OF **MOUNTAINSIDE**

MOUNTAINSIDE - "The first Mrs. James H. Hoag of Westelected officers of the Borough of Mountainside in October 1895, were: Mayor, Joseph W. Cory; Councilmen Charles Badgley. Theodore A. Ball, William Schoonover, John B. Roll and George T. Robbins; clerk, Charles Forster; collector and treasurer. W. B. Stiles: constable. James O'Connors: surveyor of highways, William T. Young; commissioner of appeal, J. M. Beaman;

and overseer of the poor, J. H. W.

Edwards.

"Mr. Edwards is the only surviving member of the original Governing Body of the Borough. "Joseph W. Mulford had been elected clerk, but resigned and while James Buck had been nominated, he would not serve. So Charles Forster was offered the job, and took it on the reservation that he would be paid no salarythe amount allocated to the position to be deposited toward an account for the building of a Borough Hall. The present Hall was built in 1909, and the salary of Clerk Forster (\$50 a year) had been deposited toward this purnose during his 'years of service' it the party were: Ralph Heath, The Borough Hall was built on

> 1910. The above is from "The History of Mountainkide," compiled by Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey and being published inder the sponsorship of the Mountainside Civic Council and Mountainside Defense Council in connection with the observance of the fiftleth anniversary of the Borough in October at Echo Lake Park.

> estate, and the first Council meet-

Technical Sergeant Francis T. Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen of Locust avenue received his discharge from the Army, at Fort Dix, the end of last week. He had been in service over three years and had seen action in Africa, Italy and France. He wears the Service Star for six campaigns, and the Bronze Star,

Shipfitter-Third Class Edward Honceker of Poplar street has returned to his ship, "The Ellet," having completed his 20-day leave.

Pic. Herbert Bahr, son of Mrs. Elsic Bahr of Central avenue, returned to Fort Dix this week after completion of his 33-day leave He expects to be transferred to camp in Texas for the time being

Pfc. Charles Honecker, son of Police Chief and Mrs. Charles Honecker, left this week for a camp in South Carolina, after completion of a 60-day leave. .

TEGAL NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
COUNTY OF UNION
Public notice is hereby given that
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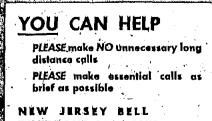
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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Wadnesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1945, 6,000; assessed valuation—1945, \$6,653,615; tax rate—1945, \$5.14. Township—32.39; schools, \$1.85; state and county, \$.93. Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857. Springfield is essentially a community of honies, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and covordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summitand Plainfield.

miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark. Intraced in Standard Plainfield.

The Rahway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township fords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State ighway 29 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. State the \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield, ountsinside and four other county municipalities.

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity-and modern sanitary sewer ratem, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mall carrier delivery sysme.

owner.

Of Interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em watts, boys!" in the midet of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

FISHING ON SATURDAY

Local trouters were busy this week checking over lines, rods, reels, creels, lines, hooks and flies preparatory to the opening of the final trout season for this year.

Some of the anxious fishermen were out Sunday checking over their favorite streams, gauging the flow of water through their favorite pools and estimating if it would be too high for good fishing when the sun comes up over the dark, deep water as the whistle blows. If there isn't any rainfall between now and opening day streams may be about in condition for good fishing.

The next question is: Will there be any browns, rainbows and speckled beauties for them to snag onto? Some say there was trout left over from the spring season. There will have to be or fishing will not be any too good, as it that has to win it liberty, civilizahas been announced by the commissioners there will be no tion and enlightenment survive, stocking for the late fishing. They say they will keep themfor next year. Why? There is no time like the present, and the yard of the jallhouse in Louisa, next year is a long way off!

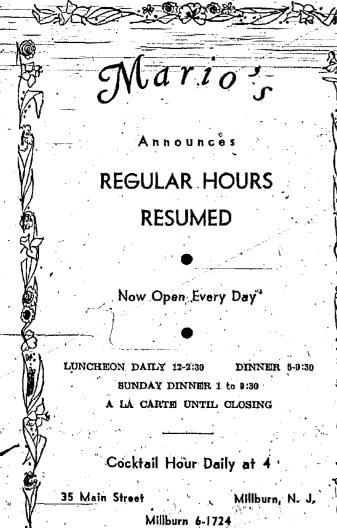
If there are no fish in your favorite pool try the mouth of the brook or river where it empties into the Delaware. We know some fishermen who never cast a line in any other spot. We haven't tried it yet but we are told trout may be caught there when they can't be coaxed to even take a nibble anywhere else.

Here's hoping you, Mr. Fisherman, will get the limit.

POTPOURRI

Now that gas and tire restrictions have been lifted (if and from there went to Congress you can get the tires) there is temptation to watch the speed-in 1922. At Center College, Danometer climb to new heights. Warnings have been issued that while you may stop at the gas station and with an elated ing part in athletics and averaged feeling (but nonchalantly) say "fill 'er up" there is still the above 95 in grades all through restriction on speed. It remains at 35 m.p.h. So, drivers had better watch out or the bogey man of the road may hand thinker. He has years of experiout a ticket that, while in itself free, will cost money in the ence in government and he knows

And now we shall have the argument over time. From the West comes the call-to-arms for a fight for the restora- He has been a Federal judge, the tion of the clock to its accustomed unanimity with the sun; successful economic stabilizer of The farmer says he wants standard time restored for the winter, at least. The city dweller is all for "fast time." It gives him more daylight when he is on his way home and after he gets there, and it doesn't matter much to him if it is somewhat dark when he goes to work. We shall not have to "worry" very much for the moment, for unless Congress gets busy right away and repeals the law, daylight time will be with us for six months after the war, as that is the time limit set when "wartime" went into effect.



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LOOKING M GEORGE S. BENSON Prosident Narding College Searcy, Ackanses

VINSON Shortly after Fred Vinson was named Secretary of the Treasury he was quoted in the press as say ing "the American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50% better than they have ever lived before.' When he made this remark he was talking about a future day. one that had not come then and has not come vet, but a completely possible future day.

Hitler was no longer a menace when the new Secretary spoke of a-50% higher living standard in America, but Japan still clouded the Pacific. Now that has cleared up also and today's national problem is economic rather than strategic. The strain is no less, but in a different place. Ease felt in America as firing ceased was like the relief of changing hands with a heavy burden.

Load is on Vinson About a month age this column carried an outline of Mr. Vinson's tax policies which I frankly consider sound. Now, in view of the changed international picture, it is high-time-overybody-knew-more about this generalissimo of postwar finances, ezar of economics in the world's most important country. He is a key man on the team

Fred Vinson is 55 years old. Half a century ago he was playing in Ky. His father was a county jaller. The next year he started to school . . . His coarse hair is half gray now and he has some loose skin under his chin but he's recognized as the "best in his line and on a job where everybody wishes him-well, if that's success, A Serious Student

Louisa, with some 2,000 inhabi tants, is across the Big Sandy river from West Virginia, There young Vinson entered school, there was elected district attorney to help pay expenses, took a lead-

college and law school. taxes. He is a recognized fiscal expert. That's what put him on the Wavs & Means committee and here his ability is still respected this country, also director of war mobilization and reconversion the job that's known as "assistant.

To Make More Jobs

Vinson has many prime qualitications for his present job. Anent his thoroughness, it came out a time or two in-connection with his work as chairman of the tax section of the Ways & Means con mittee that he knew more than his witnesses—themselves about testimony-they submitted, Recollection of these incidents natural ly tends to keep alive Vinson's influence a mong congressmen

It is told that he studied beforehand the financial statements of big corporations whose officials were to testify, and his questioning them proved repeatedly that he knew more about certain aspects of a corporation's business than did its president. This is the man who planned a tax program to create the most jobs, instead of merely raising revenue for the government, something I have been shouting from the housetops

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Fireworks Display, Third of Season, Olympic Park, Labor Day

Another costly display of fireworks, the third for the season, had been ordered today by Henry A. Guenther, Olympic Park, Ir vington-Maplewood, for the special Labor Day program which he is arranging. Olympic Park has offored practically the only pyrotechnical displays in northern New and each has drawn a large crowd. Labor Day la the traditional prospect of continued summer weather and the undiminished interest of Olympic crowds persuaded the management to with-

The "Summer's End Swim" of will be staged in the park's 4,000,000-gallon swimming pool on the closing day.

hold the cessation until Septem-

by an augmented band will be Sunday, when-sixty musicians of Salaam temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., will play under the leadership_of Captain Joseph Basile.

Public Service to Pay 20 Cent Dividend

Thomas N. McCarter, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, issued the following statement August 21, following the meeting of the Board:

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Mrs. Jos. Worthington, Jr. Mrs. Erwin Schmitt

Mrs. Francis B. Foley

Mrs, Helen Selb -Mrs. Victor Blindt, Sr Charles J. Wernli Miss Barbara Ulbrich

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Mrs. Thomas Doherty -Mrs. Charles H. Plant Everett Clark

Starts September 9; 200th Anniversary

record September 14.

Trenton State Fair

year.'

Exhibits of years ago will with present day attractions at the 200th Anniversary of the first Trenton Fair, which will be observed at the vast grounds in Hamilton Township from Sunday, September), until Sunday, September 16.

cumulative preferred stock of the

Already arrangements are ing made by George A. Hamid, directing head, to make the Fair an outstanding one. On the opening night an historical pageant will be Jersey-since the black-out days staged-depicting the early Fairs when the buying and selling and farm products were the main feaclosing day for parks, but the tures; through the days of Goldsmith Maid and the Fashlon Stud Farm, and through the beginnings of the present day Fair up to now. Miss Helen West is preparing the script and the program will be presented under the auspices of the Hamilton Township Committee the New Jersey Association, A.A.U. and the Hamilton Township Lions Club. Residents of the Township numbering some 200, will particinate. The charter for the first

The last of the season's conderts Falr was granted in 1745 by King George the Second, RATION BOARD HOURS SUMMER SCHEDULE

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"The Board of Directors deemed Three Parisian Settings it advisable to declare a dividend Form the Background

of 20 cents per share on the common stock payable September 29 Of Count of Luxembourg to stockholders of record August 31 Three Parisian settings by Kenneth Lloyd Manes which form the instead of the recently prevailing background of Franz Lehar's "The amount of 25 cents per share, in-Count of Luxembourg" in which view of the uncertain effect of Rosemario Brancato and Donald reconversion on the company's electric and gas industrial busi-Gage begin their-second week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millness during the remainder of the burn. Monday, September 3, have proved contributions to the suc-The Board also declared the cess-of Frank Carrington's fifth monthly-dividend, for October, of 50 cents a share on the 6 per cent.

production of the season. A corps de ballet of four feminine dancers combines with Chocorporation payable on or before reographer Henry Shwarze in ap-October 15 to stockholders of pearing during the course of the various settings to give them the regulate French flavor.

Beginning with a street in-the Latin Quarter, the story of the operatta turns to the studio of Armand Brissard, an artist who s portrayed by Robert Eckles, He is the best friend of the Count. who is Donald Gage. The second act is the sumptuous residence of the prima donna, Angele Didier, who is played by Miss Brancato.

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play a Russian royal Grand Duke, German and Donald Hoyt. while other important parts will be taken by Jeanne Hempel and the able treatment that has made Mary Dyer who have been seen the musical direction of Richard in earlier productions. Carried Alan Gordon so popular this seaover from the cast of the preced- son. Of particular interest are ing production are Albert, Carroll, the many waltzes which vie in William Sutherland and Carlos popularity with Lehar's "Merry Sherman, while newcomers in Widow Waltz,"

Clarence Nordstrom returns, to clude, Madelyn Killeen, Lester The Lehar music has been given

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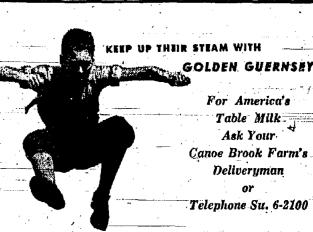
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Roger Doyle

Janet Owens

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3-Charles Honcoker

5-Edward Mullin

6-Thomas Goodall

8-Jerry Larson

9-Roberta Parry

10-Lorraine Condon

12-Edwin Skidmore

J. A. Britton

Fourteen New

Polio Cases at

Children's Home

MOUNTAINSIDE - Because of

A. Kniffin, president of the board,

issued a plea this week for volun-

-Aldes-are-urgently needed, she

said to assist with the Kenny

effective system of treatment.

Many regular volunteers are away

on vacation, and if the number of

children admitted continues to in-

crease, the present staff will be

Since the first cases were re-

ported in this State this summer,

fourteen new children have been

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ing economic conditions due to

the end of the war. We have faith

in the future of the company and

Watch out for that

the country."

unable to handle all details.

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SEPTEMBER:

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

Mountainside

RoySchoenwiesner, Pacific Veteran, **Commits Suicide**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Leaving a note stating that he did not wish to become a burden to anyone, Sergeant Roy Schoenwiesner, 24, of Summit, a veteran of four major battles in the South Pacific, ended his life by hanging in a lonely spot in the Watchung Reservation, near Glenside avenue, Scotch Plains, last Thursday.

Louis Schoenwiesner, 12 Sylvan terrace, Summit, father of the Sergeant, said that his son wrote in the note left by him, that if it had not been for his strong desire to return home to his wife Frances, he never would have even partially recovered from his severe stiack of malaria. The older Schoenwlesner disclosed that his son had been in a highly nervous condition as a result of his two years in the Pacific, where his siege of malaria necessitated his being hospitalized in New Guinea. The soldier's body was foundshortly after noon, hanging from a tree in a heavily-wooded-area about 300 feet off Glenside avenue. His automobile, and the note explaining the act were found nearby by William Halleran, a county park employee who was working in the area, and investigated

Halleran notified Union County Park Police headquarters in Eliz- Children's Country Home for conabeth and Sgt. Fred Thinnes was dispatched to the scene. Police Chief Charles Honecker found the body about 150 feet from the car. Also-at-the-scene-were-Sgt.-Erank Blerne and Officer Walter E. Kennedy of the Park Police, and Patrolman John Andrusky of Scotch Plains.

Captain Norman Gibbs of the Park Police, who had charge of the investigation, said the soldier had been dead several hours. He was last seen alive when he left his home Wednesday at 9 A. M. Permission to remove the body to Brough & Dodson Funeral Home, Summit, was given by Dr. George Brokaw, county physician. Army officials said that an autopsy would be performed.

Contents of a second note, addressed to Sgt. Schoenwiesner's wife, also found in the car, were not disclosed.

Sgt. Schoenwiesner-entered the service in August, 1942, and after ties of the home can be used most training at the Aberdeen Proving advantageously. Grounds in Maryland, and in camps in Louisiana and Texas, methods of packs, muscle re-eduwent overseas and served under

General-MacArthur-for two years. ing exercises, stretchings, heat He is survived by his wife, the and ray treatments, and whirlpool former Miss Frances Foersch of and tub treatments, including the New Brunswick; his parents, Mr. Hubbard pool method. and Mrs. Louis Schoenwiesner Jr.: two brothers, Pic. Louis Schoenwiesner, III, Army Air Force, now stationed on Guam, and Robert Schoonwlesner,--and-agrandfather, Louis Schoenwies-Declare Dividend ner, all of Summit.

Recorder Winckler conts a share on the common cap-Fines Sixteen Speeding Autoists

MOUNTAINSIDE-Sixteen motorists paid fines on charges of speeding in Police Court last Thursday, when tried by Recorder William Winckler. They were: Gerald Payne,

Scranton, Pa., \$20; Howard Stout, San Francisco, Calif., \$15; Ralph Earle, Wollaston, Mass., \$20; Dominick Troisi, Williamsport, Pa., \$10; John Atkinson, Pottstown, Pa., \$15; Roger Blough, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$15; Adam Fischer, Brooklyn, \$10; Margaret Smith, Hagerstown, Md., \$8; Reuben Goldstein, Nanticoke, Pa., \$15; Marvin Hartzell, Walnutport, Pa., \$10; Christi Conklin, Newark, \$8; Max Keck, Clendale, N. Y. 512 Charles Escandon, Elizabeth, \$13; James Garvin, Cheswick, Pa., \$13; and Robert Steunk, Bridgeport

Conn., \$5. Charged with careless driving, Robert Tatonelan, Ridgewood, was fined \$5 and for improper registration of his car. William Bacchino of Clifton paid a mandatory

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Applicants are permitted to select any arm-or-service-in-which they served while in the Army.

Trout Season to packs as the most modern and Open Tomorrow For Thirty Days

The thirty-day trout season Treatments include the Kenny which was started in 1934, has gained in popularity over the past cation, tendon stimulation, walkeleven years and dry fly enthusiasts, as well as other anglers, welcome the final chance of the year to take part in the sport.

The Fish and Game Council anat least seven inches in length. Salom,

ital stock, payable Sept. 10 to stockholders of record Sept. 1. This will bring to \$1.20 the total dividends paid to date in 1945 by the of interest for hunters. company. Breeze paid a total of

No Federal stamp is required for the hunting of rail birds under In announcing the dividend, United States Fish and Wildlife John T. Mascuch, Breeze president, Service. The daily bag limit is said: "In view of the excellent 25 Sora and 15 in the aggregate financial position of the company, of other rails and gallinules. The possession limit is one day's bag.

MASON-DIXON LINE Though it is a northern state one-third of New Jersey is south

and Delaware is offered an opserve Corps, it was announced today by Headquarters, Second

The Army offers such enlistments not only as a reward to veterans for their war service but also to build a strong reserve of trained men to meet any emergency the future might bring. The

plan is nationwide. Veterans who join the ERC continue to hold the Army grade or rating held at time of discharge. Also they maintain their service longivity, and at some future date they will be given opportunities to continue the study of their

Enlistments are open to men who qualify for limited or general service (except members of the National Guard) and will be for a period of three years. Enlisted reservists released from the Army under the demobilization plan will not be recalled to active duty except by order of the Secretary of War, but those desiring active

New Jersey's popular thirty-day trout season will open on September 1, to permit fishermen to again participate in their favorito sport, the Fish and Game admitted to the home. They have Council of the State Department of Conservation announced today.

come from the vicinity of Trenton, Princeton and Passaic counties On the same day, New Jersey's as well as a few from Union three-month rail bird season will County. Children are admitted be officially opened, the Council from all parts of the State on recannounced. This season, which ommendation of a physician or closes on November 30, will be a hospital which discharges them opened for Sora, Marsh Hen or after the acute stages of the Mud-Hen-(known-as-Clapper-and King Rails) and other rails and discase, at a time when the facili-Gallinules

nounces that the same regulations prevailing during the regular trout season which closed on July 15, will be in effect during September. The daily catch is limitedto ten trout and the fish must be Cumberland, Gloucester

counties where the rail hirds inhabit the wild rice marshes in great numbers, will be the center

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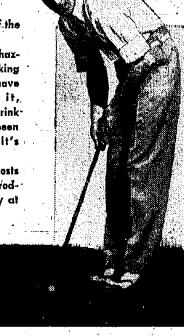
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County 4-H Clubs To Hold Exhibit

The Union County 4-H Club Evhibit will be held at the Home Economics Kitchen in the Court House. The exhibit will include 4-H canning done here in the county, sewing projects completed by the clubs, and handicraft.

Miss Ruth M. Kibbe, assistant home agent in charge of 4-H club work in Union County, has announced that the exhibit will be held on Saturday, September 1 from 10 to 11:45 a. m.; and Tuesday and Wednesday, September and b, from 2 to 4 p. m. All exhibits will be judged and ribbons awarded early Saturday morning. The exhibit will include the project work of 4-H Clubs in Elizabeth, Hillside, Vauxhall, Kenilworth, Springfield, New Providence, Mountainside, Roselle Park,-Cranford and Westfield.

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CODE":

Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey:
SECTION 1. That Article 3, Section 1 of an "Ordinance to regulate the construction, repair, alteration and removal of buildings in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union", known as the "Building Code" passed and approved on October 5th, 1927 be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

Article 3 be and the same are hereby repealed.

I. Robert D. Trant, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday ovenling, August 8, 1945, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration, and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday ovenling, September 12, 1945, in the Springfield Municipal—Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons in-Building at 8 P. M., at which time-and place any person or persons in-terested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated August 9, 1945.

R. D. PHEAT,

Township Clerk.

1945.

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-NOTICE OF AUCTION -

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TAKE NOTICE that the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest shidder, cortain lands not-needed for public use, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth; said public auction to be held in the Springfield Municipal Building on Vednesday, September 12, 1946, at 8:00 P. M., Bastern War Time.

The lands to be sold are described as follows:

Lots 57-58-59 and 66 in Block
1A, at Morris Avenue and Alvin terrace, in said Township.

The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$2,000.00 for said promises will—be considered.

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2. It is agreed that taxes shall he assessed and psyable by purchaser from and after the sale, and shall be necessary from the date of sale and shall be retained as allowed that the land.

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By order of the township committee. us. 30. 1948. R. D. TRHAT,

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.

C-O-MING-EVENTS

Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

School, 8:15 P. M.

avenue, 2:30 P.-M....

Evergreen Lodge.

B P. M.

Sept. 15 and 16 (Sat. and Sun.)-

P.T.A., executive committee, meet-

James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Sept. 24 (Mon.) - Springfield

P.T.A., meeting, James Caldwell

Sept. 2 (Sun.)-Labor Day pic- | Board of Education, meeting, high nic, Colonial Gardens Association, school, 8 P. M. picnie grounds, Baltusrol avenue. Sent. 4 (Tues.) - Country Oaks Association, opening Fall meeting-Evergreen Lodge, 8 P. M.

Sept. 6 (Thurs.)-Board of Library Trustees, meeting, Library, 8 P. M.

Sept. 6 (Thurs.) - American L. gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 6 (Thurs.) - Opening of Regional High School; (Freshmen report Sept. 5, teachers' meeting Sept. 4.) Sept. 7 (Fri.)-War Fund and.

Community Chest, committee meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Sept. 7 (Fri.) - Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

Sept 9 (Sun.) -Scrap paper collection, auspices Defense Council and American Legion. Sept. 10 (Mon.)-Rosary - Altar

Society, meeting, St. James' rectory - 8 P. M. . Sept. 10 (Mon.)-Reopening of James Caldwell and Raymond

Chisholm Schools. Sept. 11-(Tues.) - Continental Lodge 190, E. and A. M., meeting. lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Sept. 12 (Wed.)—Township Com nittee, meeting, Town Hall 8 P. M. Sept. 13. (Thurs.) - Regional | Council and American Legion.

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beth, \$2 and \$1; and Lloyd Van In the Pacific for nearly a year. They have two other brothers also in service, Storekeeper second class Warren Cubberly and Private Herbert Cubberly stationed at Fort Dix.

> Need Substitutes AtCaldwellSchool

principal of the James Caldwell its course two days later docked teachers, recent college graduates was Second Lieut, Frederick J. spare-the-time to register at his wife is the former Miss Florence office for substitute work.

There are still no substitutes available for the school. Even with the war's end there still seems to be a shortage of teachers. So any one who is qualified to teach should register at the office of the supervising principal, at Mi. 6-1025. ភាពភេសាសមានាភាពភាពភាគារភាគគ្រាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាសាស្ត្រាស្ត្រាស្ត្រាស្ត្រាស្ត្រាស្ត្រាស្ត្រាស្ត្រា

Men in Service

(Continued from page 1) France. Rhineland and Central

Germany. tion Station his wife Christine will visit him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baldwin, Sr. reside at the above address.



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in-an assault rifle company in a

highly exemplary manner. In all

phases of operations-he-displayed

initiative in operations against the enemy forces. He has repeatedly displayed great heroism and grim determination in the face of intense enemy fire and adverse conditions, thereby reflecting great credit upon-himself and-the military service."

Eighth Service Command Camp Bowie, Texas.

State Highways

in sponsoring the Blue Star Drive for Route-29, between Mountainside and North Plainfield, is making an-outstanding contribution towards making more attractive roadways," says State Highway Commissioner Spencer Mil-

"With the wat's end," he added. we hope for renewed community cooperation in the Highway Department program for roadside improvement throughout the state. Automobile grave-yards and abandoned shacks destroy property values and New Jersey' proposed parkways will bar such

"Flowering dogwood trees are to be placed along the Blue Star Drive to serve as a perpetual reminder of the debt we owe New Jersey's service men and women and the Garden Club has raised in excess-of \$25,000 for embellishments. More than 1200 of the trees donated by individuals, associations and industrial firms have been planted already as a living memorial for those who answered the call to the colors. "I congratulate the residents along Route 29 for forming an association to foster civic interests in the promotion of this shrine, Other states have written me

planting flowering trees on a memorial drive the entire distance to the Pacific coast. The New Jersey Roadside Council is lending its good offices in contributing cess of this objective. "The State Highway Department will consider it a privilege

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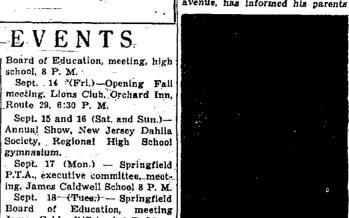
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FREDERICK BOHT

Sept. 25 (Tues.)-Springfield W. C. T. U., meeting, home of Mrs. of his recent promotion from ser Raymond Gogel, 78 South Maple geant to technical sergeant at Camp Knight, California, where Sept. 26 (Wed.) Barn Dance. he has been stationed for the auspices of Democratic Club, past four months,

T/Sgt. Bohl is a member of the Sept. 27 (Thurs.)-Chamber of medical corps and while in the Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall, South Pacific served in more than orty-two ports, Sept. 27 (Thurs.) Sunshine Se

Technician fourth grade Frank clety, meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur Prinz, 18 Washington avenue, Jakobsen of 262 Mountain avenue. 10:30 A. M. Sept. 29 (Sat.)-Football. Re recently returned from overseas, s now stationed at the 103rd Gengional vs. Summit, away, 2:30 P.M. eral Hospital at Camp Siebert, Oct. 14 (Sun.)-Scrap paper and Alabama.

> Private first class William O. Klefer of 47 Battle Hill avenue arrived in Stapleton, New York, Saturday on the Georgetown Victory. His wife Evelyn, resides at he above address.

> Corporal Robert Hoernig, son of Mrs. Nina Hoernig of 243 Morris avenue is now in the Headquarters of a Signal Service Group in



ROBERT HOERNIG Manila, after his transfer from

Dutch New Guiana. Cal. Hoernig enlisted in the Sign nal Corps_School in 1942 and was called to active duty a month after receiving his diploma. He was sent to Camp Crowder, Missouri for eight months and ther to Fort Monmouth, Camp Reynolds, Pa., and back-to-Monmouth before going overseas in Novem

ber, 1944. Cpl. Hoernig is a member of the 1937 graduating class of Roselle Park High School.

The U. S. Army_Transport-Sea Cat which left Leghorn, Italy for the Pacific simultaneously with the announcement of the surren Fred. J. Hodgson, supervising der of Japan and which changed chool again urges all retired in New York Monday. On board and-any-qualified-teacher who can Szeles of 89 Henshaw avenue. His -Volu.

. . . . Sergeant Everett Tolman, son of Mrs. W. M. Tolman of 249 Short Hills avenue, has been awarded a certificate of merit, which reads as follows:

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Sharply contrasting with the goal of 250,000 announced a year ago, the whole CAP Cadet program can now he stabilized and more attention will be given to quality and performance of personnel. Cadets indifferent in attendance and lax in performance of dutleswill be replaced by those on waiting lists.

Jet Propulsion the education and indoctrination of American youth in aviation takes on new significance. There is no finer organi--zation than the CAP for this tremendous job. Under the direction of AAF Training Command, the CAP will become stronger than at any other time in its history, Major Carvin sald.

When the CAP was formed just before Pearl Harbor it was attached to the OCD. In 1943 it became an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces after it had-proved what it could do on coastal natrol, when it was responsible for the sinking. of many enemy submarines and the saving of millions of dollars of slipping. With the end of the war. one not acquainted with CAP members might have thought that many who joined after Pearl Harbor with a desire to serve in the war effort would have considered their part of the job completed. Working all day at war jobs and nearly every evening on CAP and other war agencies, these men and women gave all their waking hours to their country's service with as much devotion as the men at the

Operate Radio Network But the challenge of the Aviation Cadet program, now entirely in CAP's hands since the AAF suspended recruiting, and of other jobs yet to be done has kept the CAP organization hard at work. The men and women of Civil Air Patrol do not quit. Now, with the reported disbanding of the War Emergency Radio Service, they are busily expanding their own emergency network, and many of the W.E.R.S. operators are joining the CAP, Squadron 222-1 with headquarters at Summit, operates a radio relay station in the CAP notmork and will welcome radio "hams." Application should be made to Squadron Commander Lt. Brett-Surman, Lafayette Park, Summit, or to W/O R. H. Titley, 31 Bryant avenue, Springfield, Staff Officer in charge of communi-

Use Army Trainers

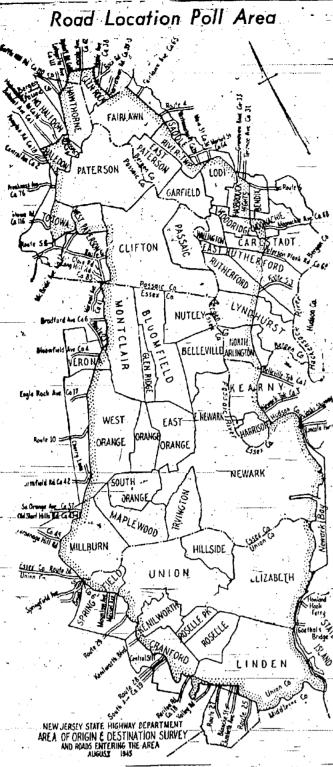
One of the first concrete results been the allocation of 300 Army stopping or origin and destina-Primary Trainers to replace the tion of their journeys. emaller-Liaison planes CAP has be based at the Morristown airport and voluntary. where CAP members are now building their own barracks and gene Leone, Public Relations Offi- points of his trip. cer of the Bergen County Squadparty for CAP members and tickets were given to CAP. Many prevent congestion the readway entertainers from Broadway shows and night-clubs volunteered their talent, among them Yvette, the well-known chanteuse and film star

who was a survivor of the Clipper crash at Lisbon two years ago when on a USO tour of European battle fronts. Others were Bol Russell of the NBC; the Roland Twins; Peggy Ellis, Murlel Haines and several others now appearing on Broadway. Tribute was paid to former CAP men who particl-pated in the battle of Germany: those fighting the Japs; and all phots and observers who lost their lives during CAP's anti-submarine patrol of our coast line and during the numerous inland-missions on which they flew more than 50 million miles, losing over 50 men and many of their personallyowned planes.

Endorsed by President

Endorsed by both the late President Roosevelt and President Truman, the CAP organization is recognized by the White House as part of our national policy. President Roosevelt said, "Continued and growing familiarity of our coming generations with aviation and-its-problems is of great inportance to our nutional health and security." In a letter to F. A. Tichenor, President of the CAP League, President Truman recently wrote, "It is heartening to realize that-the-work your organization has done in gratuitously furnishing pre-flight training to CAP Cadets has not only strengthened materially the present program but assures us of the continued development of the program in the fu-

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Commission Makes Survey to Find Congested Routes

In cooperation with the U.S. Public Roads Administration and municipal officials, State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., has started a survey in North Jersey's metropolitan district to learn from residents what new arteries will be of greatest benefit for traffic relief.

The data will guide the Federal Government in approving highway aid for New Jersey: it will also aid the State Highway Rcpartment in planning its improvements in the metropolitan areas. Credentlals will-be carried by State Highway Planning Bureau employees on calling at one_of each thirty homes to ask the ocof closer ties with the AAF has cupants their normal starting and

been using for flight indoctrina -numbers recorded as the questiontion, Several of those PT-17's will naire is designed to be impersonal

On approximately 60 principal roads about one of each ten pasoffices. To help obtain funds for songer car drivers will also be improvements at this base-Lt. Eu- asked the starting and destination

Sigvald Johannesson, chief of ron, recently contributed a dinner the Highway Planning Bureau, who will be in charge of the work, friends at his famous restaurant, sald that "municipal or State Po-Leone's on West 48th street, New lice-will-direct traffic at the loca-York. All proceeds from sale of tions for the interviews, but to

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days, Sundays and holidays, and at times when weather conditions might add to the driver's incon-

venlence. "The compilations," he continued, "will be of more value han bulk traffic counting which does not reveal whether many road users would avoid the present congested-trunk-arteries if they had other modern thoroughfares for shopping and other trips." The poll will include all or part

of the following municipalities: Passale County - Hawthorne, Prospect-Park, Haledon, Paterson, Totowa, West Paterson, Clifton and Passale.

Bergen County - Glen Rock, Fairlawn, Saddle River Township, East Paterson, Garfield, Lodi, Hasbrouck Heights, Wood-Ridge, Moonachie, Wallington, Carlstadt. East Rutherford, Rutherford, Lyndhurst and North Arlington. Newark and Harrison.

-Essex County - Montclair, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield, Nutley, Belleville, Newark, East Orange, Orange, West Orange, South Orange, No names will be taken nor car Millburn, Maplewood and Irving-

-Union County - Springfield, Union, Hillside, Elizabeth, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Roselle, Cranford and Linden.

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Caldwell And Chisholm 1945-46 School Calendar

September 15-Schools open Monday, September 10. October

20-Single session Tuesday, November 6, Election November Day. Single session Wednesday, November 21, before Thanksgiving recess.

Schools reppen Monday, November 28. December 15-Schools close Friday with a single session, December 21, for Christmas vacation.

-Schools reopen on Wednesday, January 2, 1946. January 15-Schools close Friday, February 15, for mid-winter February. Schools reopen Monday, February 25.

> 16-Schools close Thursday, April 18 for spring vacation (Easter-April 21). Schools reopen Monday, April 30: 22-Schools close Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day. 15-Schools close Friday, June 21.

Spray or Dust Weekly

CONTROL OF INSECTS By FRED D. OSMAN-Union County Agricultural Agent As the nights become cooler, | tine. A 4 per cent nicotine dust onditions are favorable for the growth of certain grops and at the perature is over 75 degrees. Howsame time_insects of certain types pecome - more -numerous. These are the aphids or plant lice. These | 5 or 6 teaspoonfuls of granulated nsects multiply very rapidly and soap to 1 gallon of water, if apmay cause the leaves of cucumber | plied, so that every insect Is contor melon plants to curl, and we may find infestations especially tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and broccoli.

March

April

Since these insects work usually on the underside of the leaf, if all Corn Borers at Work he leaves of a cucumber plant, Corn horers, when present in

for instance, should be curled up because of the presence of the inseels it would be better to pull the plant-up-and destroy it rather than to leave it as a source of infestation of other plants.

Keep close watch for plant lice, and as soon as any are seen, start spraying or dusting, using nicowill be more effective, if the temever, a spray of 112 teaspoonfuls of 40 per cent nicotine sulfate and ed, will be effective.—Repeat the spray or dust at weekly-intervals until the insects are killed, being sure to cover the underside-of-the

leaves.

the neighborhood, will be working sistant variety if spinach has plants set out now. Be sure to on late corn. Dusting with ro- been grown before. tenone, dust. fixed nicotine dust (40%) or a combination rotenonefixed nicotine dust has given good isfactory in most Victory Gardens. control. Start when the plants are about a foot high and apply but it grows even after frost, so the dust in the funnel of leaves at | it may still be planted. Siberian | Jersey exceeds all other states exthe top. Continue dusting weekly is the recommended variety for until the ear shoots begin to ap- late sowing. pear when these too should be dusted. This will also discourage crop and seeds may be sown or inhabitant.

the Japanese beetle. Fill Up The Garden

Fill the garden to capacity. Beet seeds sown now will not make large roots for storage, but the tops make good greens and the small roots are good cating. Spinach may be expected to mature if the seeds are sown by August 15. It regulres about 30 days to reach maturity, but spinach plants may be used in salads or eaten cooked at almost any size. It requires more small plants to make a mess. Use a yellows-re-

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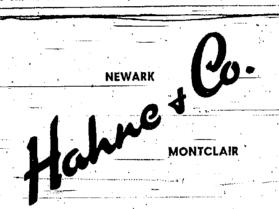
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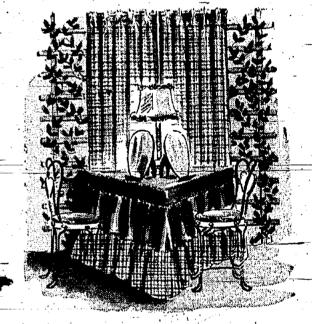
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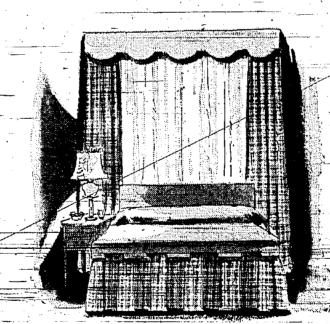
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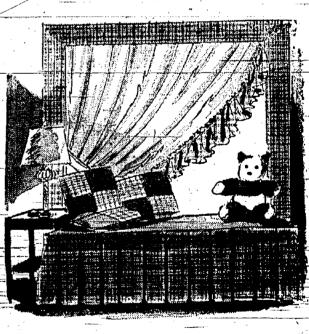


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