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## Overseas Service To Continue For **Red Cross Workers**

Capitulation of Japan, though it marks cessation of hostilities, means no letup in the over-all program of the American Red Cross, Chairman Basil O'Connor declared at national headquarters

today. "Let us all give praise for the restoration of peace," Mr. O'Con-nor said. "Let us not forget that from this very moment every effort must be bent toward healing the scars which war has left.

"Red Cross Services to the Armied Forces now faces one of its greatest obligations - helping to maintain morale of servicemen and women who will be with the "Armies of Occupation for some time to come. Personnel now overseas will continue at the side of the occupation forces,

"The long-range hospital program providing medical social service and recreation to hosnitalized servicemen will be intensified. Emphasis will be on helping the individual adjust to his handicaps and toward ultimate rehabilitation. For this program weneed immediately 3,000 workers.

"This sudden end of the war will have no immediate effect on the Red Cross club program overscas. Installations will continue to open in Germany for the benefit of the armed forces until the quota has been reached, and our personnel will remain there as long as need exists among American servicemen.

"Total victory will bring hicreased demand for Red Cross services in the Packic. The recreation problem actually will be problem actually will be Dies, Bail Set rope because the islands on which many of our forces are stationed offer very little in the way of amusement. As in Europe, Red Cross personnel will remain prosecutor's office Saturday by through the period of redeploy-

"Red Cross chapters recognize that millions of the men returning to their homes will look to the Red Cross for advice, information, and assistance, as they did in Millburn, who was fatally injured BJORSTAD, Arthur A. military life. The Home Service last Monday when he was struck program will carry on without interruption. Red Cross workers are was blown off when the tire went on duty at all Veterans Administration regional offices to assist in developing and presenting veterans' claims for government benefits. We need new personnel for

of service to all who request it. will be cally on Americ by war-stricken countries for assistance and leadership in the return to peace. The Red Cross will continue to serve as an agency of the people to express their voluntary interest in emorgency welfare of foreign civilians in need. To what extent the American Red assist civilians abroad many questions which involves cannot immediately be deter-

mined. "Disaster preparedness will be stressed throughout the organization. After V-J Day, however, greater speed and efficiency will be possible in these operations because wartime developments in science, transportation, and communications will be available to our disaster workers,

"Red Cross first ald training and the network of Red Cross highway first aid stations will be exto meet the anticipated morease in industrial accidents during the reconversion-period-and in highway traffic tolls.

"The civilian blood donor program, now being undertaken by the Red Cross gives promise of the same far-reaching results as that conducted for the Army and Navy. There to also other phases of public health and welfare in which the Red Cross, by reason of its national extent, will take an active and leading part.

war against human never over for the Red

## Ration Board Høurs Change

Beginning with Monday, September 3, the Summit Ration Board will not be open on Monday evenlings, as heretofore. Until further notice office hours will be from 10 to 3 dally except on Wednesday when the hours will be from 10 to 12. Saturday hours will be from

Applications for three for cars used for occupational purposes should be approved by the employer in the same manner as those for gasoline have been in the past. As three are now issued on an occupational basis the applicaon should be completly filled out and approved in order to facilitate their prompt handling,

## Court Postponed

All eases scheduled to appear before Recorder Everett Spinning last Monday night were postponed due to the holiday. All cases will heard however, Monday night, in police court as usual.

## Henry Nulton To Speak At G.O.P. Meeting



HENRY G. NULTON Lt. Col. Henry G. Nulton, Union ANTHONY, Charles E. County clerk, who recently re- ANTHONY, James L. turned to the States after three years' service in the Southwest Pacific, will be a guest speaker of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night in the Legion Hall. It marks the club's first

meeting of the Fail season. Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, entertainment chairman, arranged for Col. Nulton's appearance, as an opportunity to greet Springfield friends who hadn't met him since his return. Engene W. Hutloff, club president, will preside. Rereshments will be served at the close of the business meeting.

## Accident Victim For Eugene Murphy

Eugene Murphy of 352 Morris avenue was turned over to the Recorder Kain of Millburn for setting of bail on a technical charge of causing death with a motor vehicle,

He is charged with causing the, death of William Day, 74, of by the rim of Murphy's tire which rint.

Day died Eriday at the Overlook Hospital, Summit. He suffered a fractured skull, fractured nose, and deep face cuts. The this work, also, so that the Red lower portion of his jaw was torn Cross will be in a position to be away and his left arm was hadly

mangled, The accident took place on Main street, Millburn, just a few feet away from the spot where his wife, Mrs, Margaret Day, was killed by an auto fifteen years

## Kilmer Gift Fund Continues to Grow

Mrs. A. H. Richards, chairman of the local Kilmer Hospital Ship Birthday Gift Fund announces an additional contribution of \$1 by Mrs. Charles Pinkaya.

The Gift Fund has been set up o buy hirthday gifts for wounded servicemen on their way home on Other contributions will

as they are received,

## Flying Cross To Albert Davis, Fighter Pilot



ALBERT, DAVIS First Lieutenant Albert B. Dav of 206 Morris avenue has been nwarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Stationed with the Seventh Fighter Command on Iwo Jima, he is a P-5t Mustang pilot, At the time of the award Lt Davis had flown 12 missions over Japanese bases. He also holds the Air Medal and two Bronze Oak Lenf clusters.

His wife, Dorig and their daughter Dienes reside at the CULL, Robert thove address. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Davis, live in Ken-

ilworth. Lt. Davis is a graduate of Re- D'ANDREA, Angelo gional High. He entered the Army D'ANDREA, Daniel in December 1942 and arrived in D'ANDREA, John the Pacific area in February 1944. D'ANDREA, Matthew

## Springfield's Men and Women In Armed Forces

The most recent list of Springfield men and women who have served in the Armed Forces of World War II appears herewith, as compiled by Arthur H. Lennox of the Lions Club, Gregg L. Frost of the American Legion and Milton Keshen, editor of the SUN.

. It has been brought up to date as of September 1, 1945 and contains the names of all, insofar as it has been possible to obtain them. It is subject to additions and corrections. It is requested that all will assist in making the list complete.

Particular information is needed regarding those who have been thus listed, (KIA) killed in action, (MIA) missing in action, (W) wounded, and (POW) prisoner of war.

DAVIS, Albert

DAVIS, George A

DAVIS, Harry S.

DAY, Franklin A.

DAY, Herbert M.

DeBLASES, Joseph J.

DeBREAU, Carlton O.

DECKERT, Harold D.

DeFILIPPIS, Joseph

DeLOSSO, Rocco V.

DeSANTIS, Anthony

DETRICK, William

DOUGLAS, Albert

DRAPKIN, Sidney

DRISCOLL, Frank H.

DRISCOLL, John, C.

DuVALL, Edward

EBBSON, Louis T.

EBERLE, Harry W.

EBERLE, Henry A.

ECONOMY. Thomas L.

EICHENLAUB, William

EICHHORN, William .C.

ELSWORTH, John R.

ENGLISH, Charles W.

ESHLIMAN, George H.

ESTOCK, Michael

EZOLD, Herbert K.

FABRIZIO, Anthony

FEREDAY, Elmer

FERRARA, Genard

FIORILLI, Anthony

FLAMME, William J.

FORD, William H.

FOUNTAIN, Loring

FRAGNER, Erwin F,

FROST, Gregg R. (W)

FOX, Thomas H.

FRITTS, Leroy H.

FROST Russell B.

FORGINO, John

FISHER, Richard

FISHER, Robert

EBEN, James

DONINGTON, Joseph

DOUGHERTY, Henry J.

DRAKE, Charles S. (KIA

DUNN, Harry DUNNICAN, Roland A. (W)

DILLON, Walter

DeTRANGELO, Joseph

DeFINO, Samuel C

DeRONDE. Edgar

DeBLOSSI, Thomas

DAY, Robert E.

AKERLEY, Elmer ALBANESE, Arthur N. ALRERS. Norman ALEXANDER, Calvin ALEXANDER, William (MIA ALLEN, Richard H. ALLEN Robert ALLEY, Floyd C. AMMERMAN, Robert W. AMMERMAN, Waller E. ANDERSON, Charles ANDERSON, Edwin ANDERSON, John C: ANDERSON, Ove ANDERSON, Robert ANDERSON, Robert S. APPOLITO, Carmen ANTHONY, Norman W. ARNOLD, Amos (MIA)

ATKINSON, Walter W. BALDWIN, Douglas BALDWIN, Malcolm BANDOMER, Russell W BANNER, Norman BARLOW, Arthur R. BASINI, Raymond R. BAUMGARTNER, Charles O. BAUDI, Joseph BEAM, Everett J.

BECHTLE, George BECKER, Eugene BECKMAN, Henry BEDNARIK, Alexander C. BEERS, David M. BEERS, George BELLIVEAU, Fred C. BELLIVEAU, William J BENKERT, Richard C. BERGER, Robert BERNZATH, Edward BERRY, Harold

BETZ, Frederick J. BEYER. Edward BILES, Denzil (W) BILES, Harry BLANCHARD, Wesley BOCK Franklin H. BOCK, Henry (W) BOETTCHER, Theodore BOHL, Frederick BOHL, Roderick BOLGER, Frank J. (W) BOLGER, Kenneth BORDUIK, Walter J.

BOSS, Dwight W, BRADY, Robert M. BRIGGS, George H. BRISEDOW, Edwar BRITTON, Frank BRITTON, Joseph H BROCK, Clarence BROMM, Eugene E. BROMM, Harold J. BROWN, Cathrine D BROWN, Channing BROWN, Ralph BROWN, Stewart P. BROWN, William BRUMBERGER, Robert BUCKALEW, Clarence BUCKALEW. Homer

BUCKALEW, Wellington BUELL, Donald BUELL, John E. BUELL, Ruth C. BUETELL, William R. BULLIOUS, Edward BUSHMAN Arthur L.

BUTKUS, Edward C.

CALLAHAN, Herbert CALLAHAN, James F. CALLAHAN, Paul CALLAHAN, Stanley CAMPBELL, William A CARDINAL, Edward CARDINAL, John W. CASTERNOVIA, Dominick CASTERNOVIA, Joseph CATAPANO, Carmen S CAVALLARO, William CHISHOLM, Ellis M, CHOSNEY, Frank COATES, George R. COBURN, Edwin COBURN, Richard COBURN, Robert COFFEY, Raymond COLANDREA, Albert J. COLANDREA, Arthur J. COLANDREA, Benjamin'E COLANDREA, Carl J. COLANDREA, Raymond J. COLANDREA, Salvatore W. COLANTONE, Gerard G. COLLINE, James W. (KIA) CONDON, Paul CONLEY, George E. (W)

CONLEY, Harvey J. COOKE, Charles H, CORBETT, John J. CREIGHTON, Robert CROUSE, Charles CUBBERLEY, Henry CUBBERLEY, Herbert A. CUBBERLEY, Robert CUBBERLEY, Warren H. CULL, Philis CUNNINGHAM, John

CURTIS, Harold

DANNEFELSER, Ruth JAKOBSEN, James F. JENKINSON, Edwin W. JENKINSON, Raymond H. JENNINGS, Rudyard

JOHNSON, Charles JOHNSON, George W. JOHNSON, Stanley L JONES, Henry C. JONES, Robert KALLENS, Frank DeCRESCENZO, Elizabeth KELLETT, George W. KENNEDY, Frank J. KENNEDY, John KENT, Harry KENT. Herbert.

KIEFER, William O. KIERNAN, Robert KIMMERLE, Arthur S. KIMMERLE, Walter W. (W) KING Samuel A. KIRSCHER, -Robert KITZING, Anton KLINE, Augustus A KLOPF, Edward KLOPF: Frederick S. KLOPF, George F. KOHLER, Frank R. KOLINCHIK, Frank KOPPER, Edward H. KOSTER, Christian W. KOSTER, Robert B. (KIA)

JOACHIM, Charles-W.

JOHNSON, Carl H.

KRAHENBUHL, Thomas KRAMER, Joseph KRAMM, David E. KRAMM, Robert A KROEHLING, John (W) KRUEGER, Howard LADNER, Elle P. LAMAGNA, Frank

ESSELSTYN, Rogert B. LANCASTER, George LATELLA, Joseph D. LATELLA, Mario LAWLOR, Charles B LAWSON, Lewis LAWSON, William E. FERGUSON, Hartley W. LEE, Frank LEE, Francis P. LEE. John L. (W) LENNOX, Grant H. LEONARD, Frank LEYE, William H FLANNERY, Edward G. LICHTENSTEIN, Eiliot A. (W) LIEBE, Arthur R. LOBELL, William R. LOCK, Everard H. LOGAN, Edward G. LORE, Harry A. (W) FRANKLIN, William H. LOTT, Howard (KIA) LUCKENMEIER, Wesley E.

MacDONALD; Louis GALL, Francis A. MacKENZIE, John H. (W) GALVIN, Elmer W MADDALENA, Ben GALVIN, Edward J MAIDLING, Daniel GANSKA, Norbert M MAIDLING, William GANSKA, Richard M MALONEY, Robert GEARL, John H. MARMON, Edwin-A. GEIGER, Edith MARSHALL, Edwin A. GEIGER, Frank MARSHALL, Robert W. GERDES, Benno F. A. MARTIN, Robert GESSNER. Egon F. MARTYN, John A. (KIA) GESTON, John MATARO, Charles T. GETSCHELL, George C. MATHEWS. Carl GETMAN, Joseph D. MAUL, Herbert A. GINCLEY. Lowell MAYER, John L. GLUTTING, George MAYER, Robert H. GLUTTING, Kenneth MEDRIC, Thomas A GLUTTING, Robert J. MEISEL, Adrien M. GOGEL, Russell J MELCHIOR, Edward. GOGEL, Walter C. MELLBERG, Carl C. E GOODWIN. Nelson MELLBERG, Carl L. GRANT, Robert E. MELNI, Arthur L. GRAY, William D. MELNI, Carl GREEN, Harry MELNI, Robert GREEN,\_Robert S MENDE, Herman A. GROCKI, John J. MENZIE, Arthur J. GUNN, Edward A. MERKEL, William D GURZLER, Ernest MESSMORE, George METS Edward A - (W METZ, John J.

MEYER, Edward D.

MICHAELS, Thomas

MILLER, Charles E.

MITCHELL, James H.

MOELLER, William H

MOLLINEAUS, Earl W

MORRIS, Joseph (W)

MORRISON, Charles E.

MORRISON, Kenneth G.

MULBACH, Clifford S.

MULLIGAN, Edward

MULLIGAN, Thomas

MUMFORD, Loroy J.

MUMFORD, Melvin H.

MURPHY, Douglas G.

MUSKAR, George (W)

McCARTHY, Robert L.

MACLEMENT, Wilbur

McCORMACK, John

McDEVITT, Arthur

MURPHY, Charles A. (W)

MURPHY, Louis H. (KIA),

McCARTHY, Edward J. (W)

McDEVITT William E. (W) McDONALD, Lowis

McGEEHAN, John (KIA)

McGREEVY, William G.

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McGEEHAN, William

McGILL Daniel

MORRISON, Eugenie

MORRISON, Owen

MORRISON, Rollin

MORTON, George

MITCHELL, Joseph

MOEN, Henry

MOHLER, John

MOORE, Colette

MOHLER, Joseph

MILLER, Bernard

MILLER, Eli MILLER, Mildred

MEYER, Raymond G. (KIA).

MEYER. Herman

-GWATHNEY, Holman GWATHNEY, James R. HAEBERLE, Ivy HALL, David HAMBROCK, Charles (W) HANDVILLE, Arthur HANDVILLE, William HARRISON, Charles J. HARRISON, William H. HARTMANN, Frederick M. HASHAGEN, Arthur HATTERSLEY, Harold J HATTERSLY, Roy 1 7 HAUCK, Paul A. HELLER, Robert HELLER, William HELMERS, Carl T. HOAGLAND, Kennetl HOAGLAND, Robert HOCH, Kathryn A. HOCKING. Frank E. HOCKING, Edward HOCKING, Raymond F. HOCTOR, John J. HOERNIG, Robert HOFACKER, Howard P HOFFER, Otto J. HOLDER William G HOLMES, Felton B HOLZHAUER, Clifford C. HOPPIN, Henry H. HOPPIN, Lloyd G. HOWELL, Edward F. HUGGAN, Alexander H. HUNTINGTON, Freeman H. HUNTINGTON, Lowis F. HUNTINGTON, Morritt

ITRI, Frank ITZEN, Henry. JACKSON, Andrew W. JACOBUS, George W. JANCHUS, Joseph

## Cpl. William Leve Reports to Dix For Reassignment



Corporal William Leve, son of South Maple avenue, reported to 30 days. He spent his furlough election in November. His selecwith his wife and baby daughter and with his parents. His wife and daughter reside in Jersey

Cpl. Leve received news of the slow delivery of mail, it was three months before he knew it was daughter who had been born.

badge and three battle stars.

of Newark.

## **County Election Board Publishes** Registry Removals

In today's paper will be found a list of the names, the County Board Township of Springfield. The publeation of the list is obligatory in permanently registered. After a person fails to vote for four contion that person's name is removed

election in November, Voting in primary elections does not qualify one to vote in the general election. on the "strikeout" list are death,

removed, left no address and not qualified to vote as required by

Carthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. the office will be open from a ward McCarthy, Sr., of 45 Salter P.-M. until P.-M. street has been awarded the Purple Heart' for wounds ceived in action against the

my on April 2 in Germany. The presentation was made the McGuire General Hospital Richmond, Va., by Colonel P. E Duggins, commanding officer. Sgt. McCarthy, 22, was fight-



A brother, Bob, also in service

## Three Day Drive For War Fund, Community Chest October 1, 2, 3

The central committee of the Springfield War Fund and Community Chest was organized Friday night in the Town Hall, at which time it was decided that the campaign will be conducted within three days, October 1, 2 and 3. Clinton L. Templeman is committee chairman, with Mayor Wilbur M. Selander as ex-officio member. Charles H. Huff is treasurer and Mrs. Charles J. Frey was named

## Joseph H. Gunn Publicity Head For Democrats

Joseph H. Gunn has been Mrs. Fred W. Compton, Robnamed publicity chairman for the Democratic campaign committee Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leve of 77 in support of the candidacies of George M. Turk for Township Fort Dix last Friday for reas- Committee and Edward Kosch signment. He had been home for for tax collector, at the general

JOSEPH H. GUNN

Democratic headquarters

ber 26, in Evergreen-Lodge

Township Clerk Robert D. Trent

general election to the following

The last day for registration

The collection Sunday will b

has been set aside for the collec-

tion of both paper and tin cans.

Both of these salvage materials are

Housewives are arreed to save

all their scrap and tin cans for

WE'RE WRONG about the Morris

avenue" business man reported

last week to be interfering with

local salvage collections. It

seems, as he straightens us out

that the corrugated boxes, etc

hoghas been collecting hasn't

been coming out of local ma-

terial, but represents what he

GOOD NEWS is the report this

week that the landmark of

houses at Morris avenue and

Center street will be torn down

to make way for a proposed

gathers from out-of-town.

**SUN Spots** 

still vitally needed.

birth of a child, but due to the

Cpl. Leye has been in service for almost three years. He had een overseas for 10 months. On V-E Day, Cpl. Leye was in Bavaria, Germany, with the 87th Infantry of the Third Army. He wears the European Theater of Operations ribbon, the Good Conduct medal, the combat infantry

Cpl. Leye was graduated from Regional High School in June 1940, Before entering service, he was employed by the Foote-Pierson and Company, Incorporated,

### was disclosed this week by Bert Jones, campaign manager. Mr. Gunn, a native of Springfield, was active several years ago in township Democratic circles\_and is a former Assembly-

man from Union County, He was also a Democratic county comof Elections has ordered removed mitteeman and was a former from the election rolls in the president of the Springfield Demoeratic Club. Announcement was also made that several prominent county Democrats will be guests of the secutive years in a general elec- campaign committee at the Democratic Club's barn dance to be held Wednesday evening, Septem-

from the voting list. Voters are advised to check the list carefully to see if it contains their names. Should that be the Must Register case they must re-register if they desire to vote in the coming fall For Voting By case they-must re-register if they September 27 Other causes which place names calls attention of unregistered voters for the coming November

## the constitution. Purple Heart Medal Award to

office in the Town Hall will be open for registration on weekdays beginning today excluding Saturdays, until September 27from 2 P. M. to 1 P. M .- -Edward McCarthy - From Monday, September Staff Sorgeant Edward J. Mc until the deadline, September 27

information:

Collection to Be Held Sunday

The scrap collection under the auspices of the Springfield De-Postmaster Otto F. Heinz urges all housewives to have their bundle set out Saturday night.



EDWARD McCARTHY ing with the infantry when he was wounded. He has been in service two and one half years. His wife, Jean, lives in Inclug

for two and one half years, is statloned at Fort Jackson, South

## secretary. Other members include the following: Ebert B. Johnson, John J. Gates, Richand T. Bunnell, Otto F. Heinz, Mrs. William C. Cosgrove,

Heard, Herbert R. Dav and A. B. Anderson. In addition to serving the needs of U.S.O., United Seaman's Service, United China Relief and Philippines' Relicf, local agencies such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will also benefit from the collection taken. Announcement of the amount to be raised for the War Fund and Community Chest

ert Poppendieck, Charles F.

will be made next week. Arrangements are being made to have speakers at local gatherings, arranged through State War Johannes Bartels of the American Relief for Holland, was a scheduled speaker before the American Legion. He has been actively connected with the Dutch underground during Nazi domination of his country.

Mr. Templeman pointed out that with the "shooting war" In Europe and Pacific won, there is an in creasing call for service in the months immediately ahead. "Through its extensive hospital elrcult, -its camp shows and its clubs, the U.S.O. will continue to form as they fight the "battle of boredom," since cessation of hostilities must in no way impair or curtail the U.S.O. program," he

"Likewise, the vital work- carried on by United Seamon's Service which has been termed the 'U. S.O. of the Merchant Marine must continue. For months to come the members of our vast merchant fleet will be busily engaged in bringing back of our fighting men. It is most essential that these seamen be afforded opportunities for rest and relaxation so that their important job may be completed as rapidly

as possible," Mr. Templeman sald. "With the surrender of Japan comes a crying need for immediate emergency relief assistance in the Philippines and in those areas of China which are once again onen to us. For that reason, the work of United China Relief and Philippines Relief must go on un-

abated. "In Europe, the job of supplying emergency medical, clothing, and food supplies for those millions so recently liberated, is a staggerwill be September 27. The clerk's ing one, requiring vast amounts of monies. So here too, as well as in the Pacific area, those agencies which are sponsored by National War\_Fund\_must\_continue to perform their services of mercy. "All of the above adds-up to the

rescapable fact that the work of the National War Fund-must go on Surrender of Japan has in no way changed the picture, has in no way lessened the need for publie support of local community war funds. The men and women in our Armed Forces have brought is the victory. It now rests with fense Council and the American us to 'be generous in victory',' Legion will take place Sunday Mr. Templeman concluded,

## **Public Schools** for waste paper only. October 14 To Open Monday

Both the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools will begin their fall terms on Modnay, September 10. All pupils have been previously registered.

It has been announced that the lunchroom at the Raymond Cirisholm School will be opened on Monday and that prices are at the same level as last year.

### New Directors For Community Association

MOUNTAINSIDIE - Appointed as new directors of the Mountainside Community Association at the meeting last Wednesday, were Lloyd M. Manley and Malcolm P.

Chattin. The association has not as yet finished Thing up their budget for the coming year, but will have this worked out before the start of their drive for funds in October, ·

row of new stores. It's the first new such building here since 1830, when the present A. & P. field S.Y. Significancy and tilt Shop. 230 Morris Xve. — udv. row of new stores. It's the first

at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Canning Center

A new schedule has been set up for the Union County Regional Canning Center due to the fact that many of the teachers who

were instructors have retarned to

whereas under the old one it was open caly two nights a week. Miss

Irene Rettgen of Shunnike road

structor Monday through Friday

from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. From 4 P. M. to 9 P. M., closing time,

Miss Catherine Parent will be the

instructor. Saturdays the Center will be open from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. with Miss Rebecca Kane

continuing as instructor.
Wilhelm H. Picgelbeck is the

local supervisor of the project.

Methodist Group

Resumes Meetings

The first fall meeting of the

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church

will be held Tuesday afternoon at

topic will be: "Four Chinese

has been employed as a relief

New Schedule

For Regional

## Miss Kroehling Enters Syracuse

Miss Virginia Kroehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroch! ling of 609 High street, Cranford, formerly of town, left Saturday for Syracuse University, where she began classes at the School of Nursing yesterday. Miss Krochling will minor in music.

A June 1945 graduate of Regional High, Miss Kroehling was a memher of the National Honor Society. the mixed choir, Dramatics Club and many musical organizations.

## O.D.B. Announces Critical Labor **Shortage at Newark**

An extraordinary labor crisis faces the Office of Dependency Benefits in Newarl. The critical situation, paradoxical in the midst of mounting unemployment elsewhere in the country, was revealed recently by Brigadier General Leonard H. Sims, PS., acting-director of this largest activity of the Office of the Fiscal Director, Headquarters, Army Service

There is an immediate need for 600 clerks and 400 typists. Under the Civil Service regulations the ODB may hire only former servicemer and women and others entitled to military preference, and also those federal employees effected by reduction of force.

Among-those-entitled to military preference are veterans wives and widows, also veterans of previous

2:30 P. M. Plans for the annual Applicants may apply at the ODB fair and supper will be discussed. at 213 Washington street. Newark The speaker for the afternoon or at any United States Employwill be Mrs. Ethel Hylbert. The ment Service.

Scrolls." WORLD'S FIRST BOARDWALK The first boardwalk in the YOU'LL find a complete selection of office supplies at the Springfield SUN Stationery Store, 239 Morris Ave. — adv. world was erected in 1870 at At-

## **HAPPY** BIRTHDAY

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

### EPTEMBER:

- **BIRTHS** 7—Lee S. Rigby
  Mrs. John Conley
  Mrs. Clifford D. Walker Private first class and Mrs. Robert L. McCarthy announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Gale, Virgie C. Williams on Wednesday, September 5, at Archie MacKenzie Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. John MacKenzie McCarthy is the former Miss June Robert Marcantonio Brodhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brodhead of Clinton avenue. Pfc. McCarthy is stationed 8-E. H. Clayton
  - Mrs. Mary Beckman Herbert Kent Mrs. Gladys Mahnken Robert Wittlsh
  - 9-Robert W. Edgar, Jr. Emil Schaefer William Titley Ove Anderson Ross Longfield Norman Pearson Robert Oliver
  - 10-Curt Haug Betty Ann Nanz William McDevitt . Mrs. Wellington Smith Mrs. Harold Nenninger Walter Cimbert John Pickering Edward Breese Mrs. James Metz Mrs. Herbert Pennoyer
  - 11-Miss Edna Townley Stanley Callahan George Helm Herbert Schoch, Jr. Mrs. Henry Slebert
  - 12-Mrs. Florence Pearson James M. Duguid Mrs. William R. Benkert. David Roe Mrs. Rose Volk Harold Nenninger Verda Houck Theodore Ganska Charles Cottrell Harold Howard, Jr.
  - 13-Beverly J. Edgar Harry A. Anderson, Sr. Mrs. Emantiel O. Holms Harry Eshilman Mrs. George Egler Carolyn Nye Joan Grate Robert Reeve Everett C. Kelsey

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs., Alfred Winters of three-week vacation at Vinglhav Route 29 had as their guest Her- en, Maine. ert Winters of 'Chicago... He is the brother of Mr. Winters. He left Saturday after a three-day visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Peteron of Main street, returned Sat- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb urday after spending a week visiting relatives in Indiana, Pa. and Pittsburgh.

-Loretta-Pirker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gebhardt Pirker of 105 Henshaw avenue, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party on Tuesday afternoon, Ten children were present.

Miss Barbara Ulbrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ulbrich of Short Hills avenue, celebrated her 14th birthday at a supper party on Tuesday evening, Miss Ulbrich entered her freshman year at Reglonal High this week.

Bruce Saffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saffery of 7 Tower drive, returned Saturday after a at Bevans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farley of 216 Short Hills avenue, Oscar Farley of Highland Park, and Miss Margaret Ludlow of town, have re turned home after spending La-bor Day in Phillispsburg, Pa., as ert Lowe.

Miss Beatrice Dunlop, daughter of Mrs. James Dunlop of 297 Morris avenue, has returned home afspending a two-week vacation at the Jersey shore.

Mrs. Philip Mowrey and daughter, Mrs. Martin E. Roberts of 8 Alvin terrace, returned Labor Day after spending a week at Beach Haven. They were joined Sunday School following the \$145 Beach Haven. They were joined Sunday School following the for the holiday week-end by Mr. Week-day Masses, 7:20 A. M. Mowrey and daughter, Gloria. Mrs. Roger E. Doyle of 8 Alvin

terrace, the former Miss Dolores Mowrey, was a guest for the La-bor Day week-end at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo, in eBach Haven.

## REGIONAL HIGH

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

Miss Mildred Amorosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amorosa of Kenllworth, was married recently to Private William Schellenberg of Elizabeth. The core mony was performed in St. Michael's Church, Cranford, by Rev. Mark Dooley, assistant pastor.

Miss Grace Amorosa, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and John Schellenberg, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mlss Amorosa was graduated from Regional, She has been omployed by the National Tool and Manufacturing Company. She will reside with her family while Pvt. Schellenberg reports to his camp in Kansas.

Seaman first class Franklin La Sasso, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Sasso of Berkeley Heights, is now in the Scaboos in the Philippines, After graduating from Regional June 1945, he tool his, boot training at the Sampson Naval Training Center.

Miss Mirlam Alloroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alleroft of Kenilworth, was married recently\_to\_ficebert Arit, chief netty officer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arlt, also of Kenilworth. They were married in St. John's Episcopal Church in Elizabeth by Dr. Hubbard, rector. A reception for 160 people followed at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel.

Mr. Allcroft gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Gortrude Ayres | Funeral services were held Wedof Mountainside was the maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss llworth. Another sister, Marie Allcroft, was flower girl.

The groom's brother, Paul Arlt, ir., USN, was best man. Ushers vere James Allcroft, Jr., brother of the bride and Lou Marchesani. USN, of Pennsylvania, a shipmate of Petty Officer Arlt. Leo Popoitch of Metuchen was ring bear-

Both bride and groom are gradlates of Regional The bride has been employed by the Newark Airport. P. O. Arlt has been on duty in the Atlantic for the past year. At the present time the couple resides in Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zabel of Clark Township announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Kenneth D. Searles, seaman first class, USN, seh of Stanley Searles of California and Mrs. Lewis Secry of Newark and one.
Elizabeth Searles of Garwood. daughter, Mrs. Emile Bataille of
Miss Zabel is a graduate of Reg. Lown.

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A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue is vacationing for a fortnight ional High, class of '44. Scaman Scarles also attended Regional. Scaman Scarles saw action at

Salerno and escaped injury when his ship was torpedoed three times. He is now stationed at the

Bayonne Naval Base.

Sergeant Nelson E. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lawrence of Clark Township, has been honorably discharged from the Army Air Force. He was inducted in March 1943 and served 18 months in Italy with the 449th Bomber Group of the Fifteenth Air Force as a turret maintenance

man. He holds the European Theater of Operations ribbon, a Presidential Citation, Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star and five bronze stars. He is a member of the June 1940 graduating class of Regional. Before entering service he was employed by the Merck and Company plant in Rahway.

He has two brothers in service. Robert D., seaman first class, who has been in service 17 months, is a surviyor of the destroyer Long-shore, which was sunk by the Japs off Okinawa. He is now stationed at an ammunition depot at Mare Island, Cal. Technician fifth grade been in service nearly two years.

## Women's Guild To Meet Tuesday

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will resume its regular meetings on Tuesday at 8 P. M. at the Parish House. The members will discuss "Home Coming and Planning." Refreshments will be served. All members and friends are invited to attend.

## DEATHS

nesday at the Ogden Mortuary, Elizabeth, for Alfred Wheeler, 84 Joan\_Alleroft, sister of the bride of 19 Baltusrol way, who died on Monday at the Curtis Nursing Home in Trenton, He was burled in the Evergreen Cemetery, Eliz-

> Mr. Wholler, a retired accountant, lived in Elizabeth for about eight\_venrs before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. He was native of England. Besides his wife, Mrs. Amy A. Stewart Wheeler, he leaves two sons, Alfred G., of California and Harry S., of Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Leimbach of East Orange and Mrs. Gertrude E So lars of Maplewood, and six grand-

Mrs. Patrick Seery Mrs. Elizabeth Scory of 102 Mor-

ison road was buried Wednesday from St. James' Catholic Church Interment took place in the Holy Road Cometery, Morr' town. Mrs. Secry died Friday at Sum-mit. She was the wife of the late Patrick J. Seery. Si

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School will open Sunday at the usual hours, 9:45 A. M. to 10:45 A. M. Hoping to build up the attendance this year all students are urged to bring their friends for a pleasant hour of religious education and spiritual relaxation.

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Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.
The first meeting of the Women's Guild will be held Tuesday, September 11, at the Parish House at 8 P. M. Refreshments will be served. All members and friends are cordially invited.

## St. John's Lutheran

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Bible School 9:45 A. M Church Service 10:30 A M. Sermon for the morning service will be: Time for Spiritual Cul-

Boy Scout Troop 69 will meet Monday at 7:30 P. M.

## Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Sunday 9:45 A. M. Church School and Adult Bible Class; 11 A. M. Morning Worship.

The Church School will reopen for the fall and winter program of study and activity Sunday at 9:45 A. M. with Malcolm W. Leon-Phomas P., is at Guam. He has ard, general superintendent, in. charge. There are departments of work for all ages, and an adult Bible Class, taught by the pastor.

The pastor will continue his series of childrens' talks during the morning worship hour at-11-A. M. with a talk this week to the children, "The Open Heart." His sermon will be: "Locked Doors." The choir will sing Eldey's "Hark the Song of Jubilee," with Mrs. J. Grant Thomas as organist and director of music,

Monday 7:30 P. M. The Methodist Youth Fellowship, Miss Muriel Chisholm, president, 8 P. M. The Alethea Bible Class for Women, Tuesday 2:30 P. M. The Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Tonis Hylbert of Chatham, a missionary from Shanghai, China will be the special speaker 8 P. M.

Community Prayer Circle. Thursday 8 P. M. The monthly meeting of the Official Board. Wednesday 8 P. M. The Service Club at the parsonage.

## Doris Weber to Enter Nurse Corps

Miss Doris June Weber, daugh-

gional High, class of Juner 1945. While in high school, she was a member of the Glee Club, Latin Club, and mixed Choir.

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## George R. Boyton Buried In Belaium

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. George R. Boyton of High Orchard, has received a letter from the Office of the Quartermaster General, giving her the location of her husband's grave. Corporal George R. P. M. Boyton was killed November 4, 1944 in Luxembourg.

The letter stated "he is interred P. M. in the U.S. Military Cemetery No. Henri Chapelle, Belgium, Plot W. Row 7, Grave 131.

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Sept. 11 (Tues.'-Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:30 Sept 11 (Tues.) -Borough Coun-

P. M. Sept. 12 (Wed.)-Tuesday Eve ning Group, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Sept. 13 (Thurs,)-Fire -Dept. meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Sept. 18 (Tues.)-Garden Club, meeting home of Mrs. Vincent Glide, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 20 (Thurs.) - Board of Edu cation, meeting, School, 8 P. M. Sept. 22 (Sat.)-P. T.A. Square Mountainside School, Dance.

22 (Sat.) -P.T.A. Square Mountainside School. '24 (Mon.)-Girl Scout Scot

Troop 54, meeting, School, 3:15 Sept 26 (Wed.)-Defense Coundil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:30

Sept. 27 (Thurs.)-Fire Dept. meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

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8-Jerry Larson 9-Roberta Parry Robert Willard 10-Lorraine Condon

J. A. Britton Mrs. Gladys Parry 14-Miss Mirlam Fetzer Mrs. Edward Davis

11-Mrs. George Antonak

12-Edwin Skidmore

Mrs. Charles W. Doyle 16-James Hambacher Deborah Wright

17-Arthur Brahm, Sr. Otto Schmidtke, Jr. 19-Miss Lorraine Bauer Barbara Danenhour

## cil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:30 Women's Borough Bowling\_League

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mountainalde's Women's Bowling League will roll their first games for averages on Thursday at Mountainside This is also get-acquainted

night for those who were not able to make the meeting last Wednesday at Jack and Joans. On Thursday the four team canains, Mrs. Clifford Wiseman, Mrs. Charles Honceker, Mrs. Edward Werle and Mrs. Frank Knight will get their five-woman teams lined

settled the League expects to start their season on September 20. The officers, President Joan Canott and Secretary Helen Rottstock asks-that those who could not attend last week's meeting, be on hand Thursday to get acquainted with other members of the

up and expect to have a substitute

for each time. After averages are

## Nine Motorists Fined For Speeding

MOUNTAINSIDE-Nine motorists were fined for speeding last Thursday evening at Police Court, before Recorder William Winckler. These were: Arthur Michaelson of East Hempstead, N. Y., \$10; Neal Hagael, Jeanette, Pa., \$15; Glenn Vormuth; Rahway, \$6; Joseph Minkoff, New York City, \$15; Charles Miller, Allentown, Pa. \$15: Yoseph Delikat, Newark, \$7: Albert Di-Pasquale, Easton, Pa., \$20; and Salvatore Lauria, Santa Monica, California, \$14. For speeding Antonio Delano of Mt. Vernon,-N. Y. was fined 37 and 38 for not not having his license in his posses-

Roswell Geils of Summit paid fine of \$3 for careless-driving.

## Hurt In Crash On Steep Hill

MOUNTAINSIDE - Josenh Ogonowski, 13 years old, of 39 ing, James Caldwell School 8 P. M. Burnside avenue, Cranford, was seriously injured Labor Day when he lost-control of a bicycle he was riding on the steep hill of Summit road and crashed into a pole at P.T.A., meeting, James Caldwell the side of the readway. He was School, 8:15 P. M. inken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by a passing motorist where he is being treated for a fractured jaw, and head injuries.

Officer\_MacRae\_investigated and learned that the youth, together with two companions, was coasting down the hill. The others, William and George Guerriro of 23 Burnside avenue, Cranford, were unin-

## Union Chapel

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Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
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Private first class Charles Yacger, son of Mrs. Lillian Yaeger of 22 Crescent road, has arrived at Camp Luis Obispo, California after spending a 30-day furlough at home. He has now rejoined his division, "The Timberwolves" of the 104th Infantry.

Sorgeant Henry Beckman of 99 Battle Hill evenue, has been as signed with the 208th Engineer Combat Battalion, Company A, with the First Airborne Akiny, as part of the occupational force in

Private Henry A. Eberle, Jr., of Gillette, formerly of town, is now at LeHavre, France for redeployment. Pvt. Eberle has been in service since May 1943, and has been overseas for eight months. -Ho-took an active part in the Rhineland campaign.

Before he entered service-Eberle was employed by the U.S. Hammered-Piston Ring Company.

· • • Sergeant Martin C. Bland of 570 Morris avenue is among the many veterans who arrived home last Friday on the transport General Hodges which docked in Boston. He has returned from the European Theater-of-operations ...

### **Coming Events** Sept. 7 (Fri.)-War Fund and

Community Chest, committee meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Sopt. 7 (Fri.)-Daughters America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 the war, science can make the

Sept. 9 (Sun.)-Scrap paper collection, auspices Defense Council turned to good we will all prosand American Legion. per, we will enjoy life at its fullest, Sept. 10 (Mon.)-Rosary - Altar | we can become a part of the broth-

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

Chisholm Schools. Sept. 11 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Sept. 12 (Wed.)-Township Com mittee, meeting, Town Hall 8-P. M.

Sept. 13 (Thurs.) - Regional Board of Education, meeting, high school, 8 P. M. Sept. 14 (Fri.)—Opening Fall

meeting, Lions Club, Orchard Inn. Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Sept. 15 and 16 (Sat and Sun )-Annual Show, New Jersey Dahlia Society, Regional High School

gymnasium, Sept. 17 (Mon.) - Springfield P.T.A., executive committee, meet-

Sept. 18 (Tues.) - Springfield Board of Education, meeting James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Sept. 24 (Mon.) - Springfield

Sept. 25 (Tues.)-Springfield W. C. T. U., meeting, home of Mrs. Raymond Gogel, 78 South Maple avenue, 2:30 P. M. Sept. 26 (Wed.)-Barn Dance

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It seems so hard to believe that now we will return to a normal and women of the Armed Forces will come home and take their place in the family circle. We cannot help but give thanks, yet it is tempered with the thought of those who will stay forever on foreign soil. Theirs was the sacrifice. How much we at home will honor and respect their sacrifice will only be shown in our acts and deeds in the years to come. We, as a race, are

On November 11, 1918, the American people rejolced and pledged unto themselves and to the World that war was ended, there would be no more, all would be peace and mothers could raise sons assured that they would never fall on distant battlefields. Quickly, however, we forgot and settled back into the lap of security, wholly deaf to a torn world, blind to rising tides of hate and suspicion. Quickly, we fargave our enemies and those

lives of all peoples, Bells have wrung, whistles-have blown, neonle have prayed and-now we stand on another threshold of Peace. Our next step will be where-It can be toward World Amnity and real peace or it can be into aloofness and oblivion, Science won peace and science can forever destroy us. With this powerful weapon

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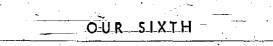
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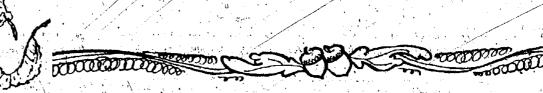
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MOUNTAINSIDE - Principal Charles Wadas has announced the calendar for the coming school Registration Day - Wednesday,

September 5. -School begins-Thursday, Sep tember 6.

In September, October, January and March there will be no holidays. November 6, Election Day, the school will be closed all day, and for Thanksgiving, the school will close at 1 P. M., November 21 and reopen Monday, November 26. The Christmas recess will be from December 22 to January 1, inclusive, closing on December 21, at the regular time.

The mid-winter vacation period is from February 11 to-17, inclusive, with school re-opening Mon-

April 18 school will close at the regular time for the Easter vacation and will re-open Monday,

In May, the only holiday will be Memorial Day, May 30. Graduation Day will be June 19 (Wednesday), with classes clos-

ing Friday, June 21, at noon. The proposed calendar lists, therefore, 185 school days for the

## "Open House" Held At Coles Memorial Home

MOUNTAINSIDE-The children at the Coles' Memorial Home on Springfield road, who returned to Nowark Thursday, held "open house" last Saturday for about two hundred guests, including a group of marines and soldiers from Newark.

The youngster entertained with dancing, singing, juggling and games, and the guests in turn sang for the children. Refreshments were served at five o'clock but it was almost six before the last guest left. Mrs. A. Petersen, director, and William Weeks, caretaker, each agreed that it was the biggest and best "open house

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## Inez Grancanato Wedding Held of And Navy Man

MOUNTAINSIDE - Announce ment has been made of the marriage of WAVE Incz Louise Granconato, aviation machinist's



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mate, second class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Granconato of Route 29, and Byron J. Hancock, yeoman, second class, U.S.N., son of Mrs. A. E. Reilly of Richmond

The coremony was performed August 18 at the post chapel of the Naval Air Station, Whiting Field, Fla., where they are stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunter attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Regional High School June, 1939, and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, New York City. Yeoman Hancock attended—schools in Texas and New York, and recently returned after thirty months of duty in the Panama Canal Zone. The couple are living at Milton,

## School Bus Schedule For Coming Year

MOUNTAINSIDE - The bus chedule for Mountainside School children, as released this week by Principal Charles Wadas, follows MORNING ROUTE - The bus will start at Mill lane at 8:25 making stops at: Summit road at 8:27 Central avenue at 8:30; Mountainside Inn at 8:30 and will proceed to Woodland avenue at 8:37; down New Providence road to the school at 8:42. The bus will leave the children off in front of the school and proceed west on Route 20 to Summit road. At the top of Summit road at 8:47; making pick-ups. at Winckler's corner of Coles ave-Ackerman avenue, Tanager way Sky-Top) down Deer path, making pick-ups at Partridge run." Whippoorwill way and Apple or-

NOON HOUR-The bus to make pickup of kindergarten and 100n-hour children at 12:05 in front of the school and proceed up the Highway to Somerset Ga

AFTER-SCHOOL ROUTE Bus, to start at the school at 3:15 P. M. making stops at: Woodland avenue. Half-way House, Summit lane. Somerset Garage around to Summit road, Central avenue, Mountainside Inn, and back to school. Then make a pick-up of Mountain pupils in front of school and proceeding up New Providence road to top of Mountain, proceeding west across Mountain on Summit lane and down Sum-

mit road: The bus will also make pick-ups at 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock-in front of the old school building and proceed up the Highway to Somerset Garage.

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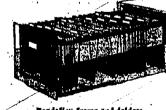
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## **Conflict Seen** In Current Sale

Of Book Here MOUNTAINSIDE-It has been called to the attention of the Mountainside Civic Council, by many-residents of the borough, that Robert Hoffman, of West-field, author-of several books, the latest being "Olde Towne Scrapbook," has been calling on Mounainsiders, house-to-house, offering the above mentioned book as Mountainside "history."

Technically, he is correct, and it is a most interesting book. However, many residents have purchased this book in the belief that it is "The History of Moun-tainside" written by Mrs. J. H. Hershey, under the sponsorship of the Civic and Defense oCuncils, which book has been publicized in many editions of local papers in recent months. This is incorrect. as "The History of Mountainside" is still in the hands of the publishers and will not be released until the Obeservance Fiftieth Anniversary of the borough, on October 14, 1945.

The Mountainside Civic Council is not suggesting that borough residents do not purchase Mr. Hoffman's book, but endeavoring to clear up any misunderstanding on the part of those called upon by him. Members of the Civic Council, and their assistants are in the process of calling house-to-house in the borough for subscriptions to put on the anniversary program, and have with them tickets entitling subscribers to a copy of the "History of Mountain-side," when the book is released.

## Borough Softball League Scores

Sunday afternoon saw the playoff of two games between the Rangers and Jack and Joans. The Rangers took both games, one 7-6 and the other 7-1.

The following schedule has been given out for play-off of games hat were rained out or called on eccount of darkness. Sunday, Sept. 9

Field I-Birch Hill vs. Jack and Joan, 2 games. Field II-Mountainside Inn

Watch Hill, 2 games. Field III-Hall and Fuhs Rangers. 1 came. Sunday, Sept. 16 Field I-Hall and Fuhs vs. Birch

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Sunday, Sept. 28-

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and Fuhs, 1 game. This leaves one game between Sunday schedule. However nue and New Providence rond, gether to decide on, perhaps, a Ghief Honecker, as well as several game. Any of the above games may be played on a day prior to this schedule, but not later than the day given, otherwise the game will be forfeited,

> Send Your Mountainside News to Mrs. Jos. Hershey at Westfield\_2-5260-J

### oway of Central avenue, had as son, John, was baptized at St. visitor last week, Lieutenant Matthew's Lutheran Church with

as God-mother.

Watkins Glen. New York:

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Lieutenant and Mrs. Leslie Gal- | ents. While there, their youngest Richard Gilmore. The Galloway's Mrs. Wadas' brother, John Greg-'stood up" for Lieut. Gilmore at his wedding in New York this past week-end.

Loris Ann Winckler, who has been a guest of the Harry Parsons of Evergreen Court at Grenada Woods, returned this weel with the Parsons at the close of their vacation.

The Paul Davis' of Deer Path have returned from a two-week stay at the Poconos:

Aerographer's Mate Florence Matulis is visiting her brother Andrew Matulis of Sherwood Parkway for 12 days. She is on a short leave from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodal and son Lieutenant-(j. g.) Arthur Goodall, had as guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chubb of Elizabeth (their son, who is in Lieut Goodall's squadron had an appendicitis attack while on the Pacific and is now on his way to Vir ginla in a hospital train.) Additional guests were Miss Virginia Dunn of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd of Sherwood Parkway.

The Silhouette Club will have heir first meeting of the fall, this coming Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alex DiFrancisco.

Mrs. A. Stevens of Woodland wenue, and children Carol and Alvin. Jr., have returned from Lynchburg, Va., where they have cen visiting since June,

Mrs. Winfield Rau of Evergreen court, entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Richard Kapke of Woodland avenue, and Mrs. Jaczeko of Westfield took Carol and Bob Britton, Charles Jaczeko and Brenda Jean Kapke to the Bronx Zoo. On Sunday the Kapke's attended a family picnic at Easton, Pa., on the farm of Mrs. Kapke's parents, the Bren-

The Charles Wadas - returned Friday morning from a visit in Chicago with Mrs. Wadas' par-

## HISTORY OF MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE - "Up until 1934, there was no regular police department in the Borough. Chief Marshals and Justices of Peace, looked after this division of the government until that year when the Borough Council passed an Ordinance creating a regular Police Department and appointed Charles Honecker as the first regular Chief of Police. Honecker had served first as Deputy Chief Marshall, Chief Marshall for a few years before 1934.

"At first, covering the Borough afoot, later by motorcycles, and Watch Hill and Birch Hill which later, as at present, by radio car, could not be fitted in the Septem- the Department now supports the two team captains will get to- and Christian Fritz,-in-addition to Saturday in which to play this special and auxiliary patrolmen."

The above is from "The History of Mountainside," compiled by Mrs, Joseph II. Hershey and being published under the sponsorship of the Mountainside Civic Council and Mountainside Defense. Council in connection with the sharvance of the fiftish anniversary of the Borough in October at Echo Lake Park.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N. J., will sell at public ablation on the diversity day of September, 4946, in the Collector's Office, Borough Hall, at 10 o'clock in the morning, the following described

Office, Borough Hall, at 10 colock in the morning, the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal llong severably chargoable against the same on the first day of July, 1944, as computed in the following list, togother with interest on that amount from the said first day of July to the date of sale and cost of sale.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such person as will purchase the same, subject to edemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eight (3) per cent, per annum. Payment for the sale-shall—be-made before the conclusion of the sale of the property will be resold.

Any-pared of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for the redemption at eight (8) percentum per annum, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar of foreclose the right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 of Chapter 5 of Title 54, Rovised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937.

At any time hefore the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property, with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of regular.

amount due on any proposity, which is the continuous of the continuous with the tax time of payment. The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax diviblence, including the hamo of the lowner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively, on the first day of July, 1944, are listed below.

WILTON F. LANNING. Collector of Taxes.

WILTON F. LANNING, Collector of Taxes. LIST OF PROPERTIES TO BE SOED FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Street A
New Providence Road ......
Watching Ave.
Watching Ave.
New Providence Road .....,
New Providence Road ....,
Route 29
Watching Ave.
Watching Ave. 

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## Married Saturday

erson, as God-father, and her sis tor, Mrs. George Edward Day III Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salvatoriello of Woodland avenue have returned from a short trip to Mrs. A. Howell of Woodland avenue, has as a visitor her sis-

ter, Mrs. Kellerman-of-New-York. of the bride's parents. The Sew-What Club met . last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Britton of Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen of Evergreen court spent Labor

Day week-end at the home of the The bride's sister, Miss Lillian latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Fredk. Hirszch in Stanton. The Wilfred Hands of Evergreen court and the Temple Pat-

homes in Cape Cod. Dorech Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke of Evergreen ourt, celebrated her tenth birthday, Wednesday, with a swimming party to which the following children were invited: Robert and James Stedman, Hilda and Elsa Wagner, Carl and Herman Hon-Harold Engleman and Grace Mario Engleman, Merle Riker, Dorreen Haupt, Elizabeth Reeves, Linda Sue Winckler, and Patty Ost. Table decorations were in pink and green. In addition to wimming, the children enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skidmore of Contral avenue, spent the weekend touring Maine and New Hampshire. Mr. Skidmore was trying to locate some radiumbearing ores at the quarries in that area.

outdoor games and an indoor trea-

ure hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewing of Mill Lane House held a double celebration at Poggio's in Watchung Saturday. They celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary, and their daughter Marjorie's thirteenth birthday. Also present at the dinner party were Helen Ewing, another daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth and their, daughters Barbara and Janet.

The Joseph Horsheys of Oak Tree road entertained Monday a their annual family picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alder Owens

of Tanager way gave a birthday party Tuesday afternoon for their daughter Janet who was five years old Saturday. Decorations were in rainbow colors with streamers—and—pinwheels—cascading from the chandelier. A huge shared centerpiece honors with the birthday cake. Guests were: Phyllis, Charles and Fred Perrine and their cousin Jimmy Barbara and Donald Ternon: Knapp, Donald Cady, Keith Jones, John and Timmy Harrington, Marjery Jurgens, Wilma Jo Hershey, as well as her cousin Hilma Drollette, and her brother David Onlookers at the festivities were Janet's two grandmothers, Mrs. Malcolm-Cady, Mrs. W. Knapp and Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey.

### Dorothy Boyton. Robert Bock

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Doro-Boyton, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Harry Boyton of Route 29, and Robert Bock, petty officer second class, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bock of Millburn, were married Saturday at the Branch Mills Chapel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Baker, pastor of the Cranford Presbyterian Church, A reception was held at the home

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon-dressof chartreuse crepe and 'a small white hat with white flowers and cil. Her accessories were also Oll, he will return to his position white and she carried a nosegay of flowers.

Boyton, was maid of honor. She vore an aqua crepe frock with herry colored accessories. Edward Bock, brother of the groom was best man. tons of Birch Hill road, returned

After the reception the couple this week from their summer left for San Francisco, where they will remain until Petty Officer Bock is reassigned. He served nineteen months in the Pacific. Both Mrs. Bock and her husband are graduates of the June 1942 of Regional High School. Petty Officer Bock enlisted in the Navy immediately—after—graduation.

### Service Notes

First Lieutenant Leslie R. Calloway, husband of the former Marion Weber of Central avenue left this week for Greensboro, North Carolina, after completing thirty-day furlough. Mrs. Galloway accompanied her husband upon his return.

Staff Sergeant Edward Kayser husband of the former Mildred Weber of Central avenue, was home on leave last week-end and expects to be home this week-endalso. He has just been transferred to Fort Lee, Va., and his wife expects to return to Fort Lee

at with him after his next leave.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Arthur Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood parkway, left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., after expiration of his thirty-day

Private first class Harry W. Beechler of Evergreen court, husband of Mrs. Katherine Beechler formerly with the Army Ai Forces, and last stationed in Colorado Springs, Colo., has received his honorable discharge and returned home Saturday afternoon. Pfc. Beechler was in service for two and a half years and based in England for most of that time

four stars. Formerly employed by Standard in about three weeks.

He has received the ETO Bar with

## Girl Scout Troop Resumes Meetings

MOUNTAINSIDE -Girl Scout near Weehawken beneath the Pali-Troop 54 under leadership of Mrs. sades. It resulted in the death of Elmer Hoffarth, will have their Hamilton.

give assistance in the establishment of a Brownie troop. BURR-HAMILTON DUEL Auron Burr and Alexander Hamilton fought their famous duel

first meeting of the season on

their part in the Fiftieth Anniver-

sary Observance of the Borough,

This troop's work with leaf-

prints, in particular, has been

lauded by the Trailside Museum

which had the prints on exhibit

Mrs. Hoffarth has issued a call.

on the part of Scouting, for adult

leaders in the Girl Scout move-

ment. In addition, there has long

been a need for a Brownie Troop

which the Borough lacks. Any

adult interested in either of these

activities, should get in touch with.

Mrs. Holfarth of Mine lane, or with

Scout Headquarters in Westfield.

at Westfield 2-2516. Mrs. Hoffarth

will give information regarding

adult assistance in Scouting, while

the Westfield office will gladly

and also for the coming year.

perfected as to

Plans will be

August 19.

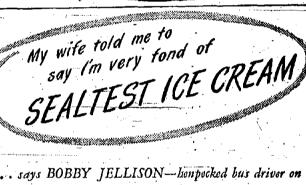
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1893. The white buildings of the Columbian Exposition—the expanse
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ready in service. Enlarging the system is Reconverting factories and getting raw materials is a huge task—but it's only a start. The shortage of telephone equipment is nation-wide. New Jersey's share of the national output calls for great quantities of switchboards, cable, wire,

New switchbourds take months to build, and then more months to install. Miles of new cable must be made and laid under streets and along highways. And for each installation of new apparatus. there must be myriad wire-end connections, each completed by hand. Nearly all of New Jersey's 200 telephone exchanges, over-burdened during the war, need to be expanded. In some in-

staggering figures, many millions of feet.

stances, new or enlarged buildings are

For the job ahead, the war record of the Telephone Organization is the best index of what may be expected of it in peacetime. That same capacity willbe thrown solidly into the task now getting underway. No effort will be spared to cut down the waiting list as quickly as possible and speed the return of

"service on demand" for everyone who wants it.

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### STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1945, 5.000; assessed valuation—1945, \$6,653,815; tax rate—1945, \$5,54 Township—\$2.29; schools, \$1.86; state and—country, \$198. Springfield was settled in threarly 1700; Its township form of government was established April 14, 1294, and was incorporated in 1857—Springfield in assentially a community of homes, with little industry—except—for—farming—nurseries and observations, and inhomogeneous terminated manufacturing for these: 45 minutes from New York City on the Enckawanna R. R. with—two stations at Milburn and Short, Hills, less than a mile many? T miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

The Rahway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township affords—service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes.—State Highway 29 makes Now York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the \$400,000 linion County Regional High School, serving Springfield, Mountainside and four—other county municipalities.

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity—and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system, and conting regulations for the protection of the Individual property owner.

Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian

owner.

Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian
Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em watts, boys!" in
the midst of the Battleyof Springfield, fought on June 23, 480 Several
colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

### WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

- 1. Sidewalks-wherever needed.
- 2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
- 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and
- 4. Federal Post Office building.
- 5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing,
- 6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- 7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables. 8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

### V-J DAY

V-J Day passed quietly in town. There was not the hint of a celebration recognizing the signing of peace terms with Japan. V-E Day seems to have been sufficient for those who felt that a parade and some noise, with the two-day in the spring. holiday, were all that was necessary to mark the first stage Storage of World War II's end.

Now-will come the reconstruction period for the devastated countries and the clearing up of the wreckage left in war's wake. And, of necessity, the building up of the morale of the people in these same countries; their forgetting as much as possible the bloodshed, and the horror of concentration and prisoner of war camps.

The allied countries, through the United Nations Charter and its various branches, must now see to it that the peoples of the Axis countries are treated fairly and that animosities and hatreds are frowned upon, and that governor of fresh food from the garden, but ments are set up in those countries that will work with them you have had physical benefit and the easing of the mind that comes or the universal peace now envisioned

Let's see if Christianity will work. It has been said time things. and time again, that Christianity has never been given a serious try-out. Many other methods have been tried—printhese pleasures and benefits for
the first time. Some of you will cipally those of war with world conquerors whose ambition immediately turn to other purwas to rule the world by force and according to their dictates to grow things. When the comergency is over, and it is not had its fair and full opportunity to see what it can do.

It may well be that the atomic bomb will put the quietus on the "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" idea that has so long been in vogue and not only will be ushered in the thousand years of peace, but along with them the Christ idea, "inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me."



WELCOME PEACE New York always goes over the zine pictures and news reels have shown most of the world's civilized people what happens in Manhattan when the King of England calls on a goodwill mission, or when Tail-wind-in-face Corrigen comes home. But now I can boast that I saw Gotham's wildest riot of joy. Inpan's surrender touched

off the biggest of them all. I'was having what we Southerners call supper in the dining room of a mid-town hotel at 7 o'clock p. m., EWT, on August 14 when Washington released the official announcement. There was home. For the next 14 months just one breath of unusual quiet military authorities will return the before bedlam bore down How long does it take a cab driver to reach his siren after his radio bridge big news? That's how long the-quiet-lasted.—People-seemed-togo wild.

Glamorous Jumble Human voices could be distlimechanical din, but presently very ittle was digtinguishable except hy sight. Bent on seeing, however, quit the hotel and walked west with the traffic which I later learned was storming from all lirections toward Times" Square. I nover got much closer than five blocks to the focal point. It was

too dense for me at 47th street and Fifth avenue. Women leaned out of skysoraper windows, shricked; and emptied wastepaper baskets. Down like a print, yards of new wrapping hurry: The right tax structure for Paper, good stationery - and it the most jobs.

didn't stop until Fifth avenue was literally carpeted. Air borne ribbons of ticker-tape crawled in and out among the towers like myste rious aerial serpents. Busses and cabs were lammed with people in hysterical celebration for hours.

At the Bright Lights An officially estimated two milllon men and women made up a -seething many that centered at top with demonstrations. Maga- 42nd street and Broadway, and one idea seemed to dominate them completely: "War's over!" The words were shouted repeatedly in every dialect with which I have any acquaintance, and undoubtedly many more. The emotion of the multitude said, "Now, everything's going to be all right."

But what are the facts? They ire far from the thoughts of such a tumult. -- Firing has nearly censed. Factories that made war goods are closing down as government cancels orders. Families are walting for young men to come equivalent of one combat division, 15,000 men, to civil life every day.

Our Gravest Need To live contentedly men must have good jobs and hope of adancement. Jobs for men call for investment, on the average, \$6,000 per job. Not much hus guished at first, along with the been done to encourage investment lately; much has been done to discourage it. War is over but war taxes and regulations remain. Wisely imposed to take profit out of war they threaten now to take prosperity out of peace.

American efficiency, produced the goods that made victory possible. The war did not put our. Republic to its supreme test; the peace will. America's trail toll prosperous apost-war period has not been well blazed. With growing intensity we are needing somegray anow came shredded news; thing sorely and need it now in a

By Fred D. Osman County Agricultural Agent

The nights are becoming cooler and this makes more favorable growing conditions for crops. The leafy crops, like cabbage, broccoll, Brussels sprouts, lettuce, spinach and celery should be kept growing vigorously. They need to have readily available supply of nutri ents, nitrogen especially. If you have used a complete fertilizer, side dressing of nitrate of soda will supply this. Use this at the rate of two level teaspoonfuls to

eight feet of row on both sides The easiest way to apply it is to dissolve this quantity in two-quarts of water and apply it in a furrow about six inches from the plants. If you are keeping poul-try or rabbits or have barnyard manure, steep the manure in water (using a burlap bag to hold the manure), dilute it until it is a dark straw color and apply this, Otherwise, use a booster solution of Victory Garden fertilizer, three cupfuls to 12 quarts of water. Let it stand overnight and then apply t at the rate of one cupful to one foot of row.

Late beans, both lima and snap require a fairly high level of nitrogen in order to continue to produce. You can keep your staked tomatoes, or tomatoes growing upon a trellis, growing vigorously and producing fruits by to the plant of tomato or pole beans, every two weeks up to the second week in Sentember-16 the soil is dry, make sure that it is loosened before applying the liquid. If you are using a mulch, pour the solution directly upon

Strawberries Should Be Weeded Make sure that there are no among the strawberry plants, for soon it will be neces sary to apply the winter mulch. Insects in the Garden

This is the season when aphids are likely to be abundant, especially on cabbage and related plants. Control them as soon as the first appear. Keep after cabbeetle and the cucumber beetle, as Leaf hoppers will be present on beans. The rotenone—dust—will-keep these down, although nicos a better control.

If you have space, construct a coldframe. You can transplant lettuce to this protection or even sow lettuce seeds, and have the leaves to eat long after free has killed plants in the open ground. A frame is also an asset to the

- Even though the fighting is over, there will continue to be a food storage, ro make provisions for storing such as can be stored. Send for free Bulletin F 1939 on various methods of storage to County Agricultural Agent, Court House, Elizabeth 4, New Jersey. The fighting is over and victory has come to our arms. Everyon

who had a garden has contributed to this. Besides producing some of your own food, you have made it possible for others to share. through dealing with growing

Some of you have experienced yet past, continue to grow things.
While a fine row of tomatoes in fruit is a delectable sight, you may get more pleasure from rows and beds of flowers.

The competition may turn from who grows the best tomatoes, or beans, or carrots to who grows the best asters, or dahlias or zinnias.

Dean Hole wrote "The love of flowers is of those earthly pleasures age cannot wither." I can-not help but think that he really meant the love of growing things.

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> 3. Consult your local United States Employment Service office as to where your skills can be used the nature and location of avail-

> > REMINDERS

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps -V2-through Z2 ..... Sept. 30 A1 through E1 ...... Oct. 31 F1 through K1 ...... Nov. 130 Li through Qi ...... Dec. 31 prisoner of war, missing in action,

38 ..... Dec. 31 No Rise In Price n-Book Three-continue valid-in-

Mont, Butter, Cheese Point Values Down

ending September 29, OPA Admin- 72 to 74 octane and may in som

strator Chester Bowles says. and reductions for cuts of lamb and veal range from one to three points. Pork steaks, chops and ceilings from 75 to 78 octane, roasts are down one to two points; Use Potatocs Now all bacon is down two points, and Home Makers Urged

TNasriv all meats that now have The Government needs and asks a value of two or three points a its citizens in this third week of pound are reduced one point. The new point value for creamery butter is 12 points a pound. Margarine is down from 14 to 12 points a pound. Points for all kinds of rationed cheeses have been cut 50

Vota' Wives and Babies

Can\_Get Medical Care Following through on a recommendation made by Congress, the Children's Bureau, U. S. Depart- in its area and point out some of ment of Labor, announced that the stores that need investigation. wives and babies of recently dis- SPB Stops Allocation charged servicemen, under certain | Of Trucks To Farmers conditions, are now eligible to receive medical and hospital care under-the Emergency Maternity farmers and farm cooperatives and Infant Care program. A servto speed reconversion most. USES ice man's wife may now apply at has the fullest information as to any State health-department for care for herself and for her baby after her husband's honorable dis- who wish to- purchase surplus charge from service, provided that trucks should contact a local truck at any time during her pregnancy

he was in the fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh pay grades of the services or was an aviation-cadet. The same holds true in case the hushand or father is promoted, a or dead.

For Improved Gas Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, | . Improved qualities of regular and premium grades of gasoline about-to-come-on-the-market-will cost consumers no more than the lower qualities of these grades Point values for nearly all produced for civilian use during meats, all cheeses, creamery but- the war, OPA says. Regular grade ter, and margarine will be reduced gasoline sold since mid-1944 has sharply and canned milk will be been generally about 70 octane, point-free during the rationing but this octane rating will move period beginning September 2 and up to at least the normal level of Steaks and reasts will be from cording to advices received by wo to three points less a pound; OPA from the industry. Premium hamburger will be a two-points grade gasoline is also being imper-pound bargain, down from 4; proved, and, as a result, OPA has lifted the minimum octane rating qualifying for the premium grade

culture. The "intermediate" crop is expected to total about 32.7 mil- Items Available Soon lion bushels and can fill a gap in the nation's food supply. Another in prospect as well as thousands important reason why these pota-toes should be used now. Agriculture officials say is that while they according to the Rubber Bureau are of good quality and many are are of good quality and many are of WPB, which has lifted all restorable, they do not keep as well strictions on products manufactions on products manufactions. as the late varieties. In addition, tured of reclaimed and scrap rubstorage facilities are now fairly ber, and all synthetic rubber ex-limited. Potatoes harvested in hot cent butyl, the special-purpose nimited. Potatoes harvested in hot summer months can only be stored in cool places, and most prover type used chiefly for tire inner in cool places, and most growers tubes. Natural rubber as well as prefer to use precious refrigera- butyl remains under rigid control. tion for other foodstuff. That makes storage of large supplies of potatoes now uneconomical from the growers' viewpoint. The answer to the problem, the Agriculture officials add, is simply. "Use spuds now!" OPA Asks Housewives To Fight Inflation

To enlist consumer aid in preventing food price increases. Price unrestricted manufacture of wea-Administrator Chester Bowles announced that "Anti-Inflation Shopping Lists' will be distributed to automibile manufacturing uses as thousands of housewives from pedal pads and floor mats. local War, Price and Rationing Boards beginning the first week of September. "The OPA is calling and a number of other athletic upon housewives to help their Government prevent a renetition of the disastrous inflation that followed the first World War," Mr. Bowles explains, "The same set of factors that stanted the Inflationary spiral following that war are again here. Consumer goods. including certain foods, are scarce. Everyone wants to buy the things he couldn't get during the war and people have money to spend.

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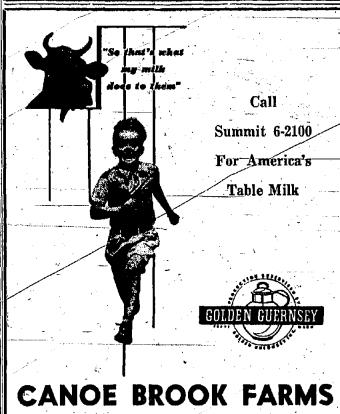
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County (19:31-15). County (1934-15).

"G"—In not possess qualifications to, wote as required by the Constitution and Laws of the State of New Jersey

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provided sitch persons appear personally at Room 5B in the Basement of the Court House, Elizabeth, prior to Reddember 27, 1965. Feditive to appear and submit proof as aforeside, will require; "Any person affected by the action of the Board shall have the right to make application to a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Union County, during the two weeks immediately preeding the General Election on November 3, 1965, and on said Election Day, for the purpose of obtaining an order entiting him to vote-in the district in which he actually resides. The burden of proof shall be upon the applicant. The Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, if saidsled that the applicant is cultiled under the law to vote at such election, and after delegabiling the election district in which such person actually resides, may least an order directing the district board of that district to pormit such, person of that district board of that district to pormit such, person of the such person of the such person of that district board of that district to pormit such, person of the such person of the such person of the such person of that district to pormit such, person of the such person of the such person of the such person of that district to permit such, person of the such person of the such

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3-4 ROOM apartment or house, tra-nished or unfurnished by service-man's wife with two children, Mill-burn 6-1765.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED (ifitt) (colored) wishes day's work Laundry only, Experienced, call MH, 5-1253-J. 15-11

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189 Summit Avenue Summit 6-125;

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RUBBER STAMPS RUBBER STAMPS

SPRINGFIELD SUN

**Gets Speed Certificate** 



ELIZABETH JONES The eighty-word Gregg Short-

hand Speed Certificate has been awarded to Miss Elizabeth Jones of 190 Oak Ridge avenue as a result of only eight weeks of training at the Summit Secretarial School. Miss Jones took a standard five-minute test at eightywords a minute, and transcribed with an accuracy of 98% per cent. According to a statement made by John Robert Gregg, president of the Gregg Publishing Company, this is a distinguished speed and accuracy achievement in auch a short training period.

Miss Jones entered the Summit Secretarial School in June of this year to matriculate in the summer program. Harold F. Hudson, president of the school, said: "Miss lones followed the standard training procedure as established by the anhool. She used the Anniversary edition of the theory book and the Gregg Speed Studies."
Miss Jones is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Jones of 190 Oak Ridge avenue, Summit. She will return to Wellsley this fall where she will resume her college istudies,

### A & P Again Cuts Store Working Hours

NOTICE OF AUCTION
TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain 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 Wednesday, September 12, 1946, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern War Time.
The Innds to be sold are described as follows:
Lots 67:58-59 and 59 in Riock
Lavat Morris Avenue and Alvin terrace, in said Township.
The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$2,000,000 for said premises will be considered. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has announced new store hours to permit further reduction of the work week for its 7,200 employees in the New York metropolitan area and surrounding territory.

William M. Byrnes, president of A & P's Eastern Division, said the \*82.000.00—for—said premises—will—be considered.

The Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lieu foreclosure, of deeds executed in lieu of said proceedings.

The premises are to be conveyed by Bangain and Sale Deed subject to valid restrictions and ensements if any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:

A P's Eastern Division, gaid the new schedule calls for the division's stores in Greater New York's five boroughs, Long Island, Westchester and part of Connect itiut and New Jersey to be open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., six days a week. This reduction of three hours a week in shopping to the hours a week in shopping of three hours a week in shopping aurely company bond to be returned upon the certification of sail-Township billing for such partition and Euliding Inspector purpose and any permit, which may be susted by the Building Inspector purpose and any permit, which may be susted by the Building Inspector purpose and solips later in the year. Each well in scalipped dishes, chowders and solips later in the year. Each before the expiration of the said 50 the expiration of the said 50 the mixture of vegetables is boiled before the expiration of the said 50 the mixture of vegetables is boiled to construction and one absent.

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All fees and other cash security received by the Building Inspector shall be lurned over to the Township Treasurer and—other security, such as surerly bonds, etc. shall be by him turned over to the Township Clerk at least once a month.

at lank once a month,
SECTION 2. That Article 1, Section 9, of the said Ordinance be and
the same is hereby amended as
follows:

4. These covenants shall run with the land,

The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall riceled that title shall close within thirty (30) days from the date of sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price bid and accepted and said (anosit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract.

The said sale is negotiated by a broker and the said Township—will agree to pay the said broker a commission of 5% of the entire purchase price, conditioned however upon the consummation of the said conderation, contract and deed and to be paid the said broker upon the date of title closing from the consideration so received.

By order of the township committee. or ton por cent (10°s) or the purchase or the second the second that the purchased is liquided and demonstable by the constitute of the constitute of the constitute of the constitute of the said such is negotiated by a broker and the said frownship—will agree to pay the said broker a commission of 5% of the entire purchase price, conditioned however upon the constitute and deed and to be upon the constitute and deed and to be upon the said broker upon the date of title closing from the consideration for received.

By order of the township committee.

Aug. 30, 1245. R. D. TIRAT.

Township Clerk.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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

Dated August 9, 1948.

Township Clorker

time will facilitate cutting employees work week to 45 hours, he said.

Mr. Byrnes said his company has reduced employees' working hours five times, or a total of 27 hours a week, since 1916. This means on the basis of the new work week, employees now have the equivalent of three work days more leisure time each week than they had 29 years ago. There will be no reduction in pay.

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(O O) iaaa FROM GARDEN TO SHELF! By MARY W. ARMSTRONG,

Union County Home Agent. By MARY W. ARMSTRONG Union County Home Agent

PEARS Grandma, who has been canning for a good many years now, will probably tell you that as far cerned no can



ning shelves are worth their and unless they include at least a few jars of good, old-fashloned, Bartlett pears! - And there la no better meth-

od of canning Bartletts than the one Grandma herself has been following these many long years. After tying two spanking-white apron strings snugly in place, she selects from her basket of pears those that are ully ripe. Then sho poels the fruit, cuts each pear inhalf to remove the core and seeds, and packs the halves directly into

clean hot jars These jars are then filled with medium syrup. Not to be outdone by the shortage of sugar, Grandma makes this syrup. Not to be outdone by the shortage of and one tract at the intersection sugar, Grandma makes this syrup of the northwest line of Marion by substituting corn syrup for a avenue and the northeast line of third of the sugar. Once they are Herbert place, Springfield. filled, the jars are ready for 20 minutes of processing in a hot water bath. Pears that are unusually firm are precooked in boiling syrup 4 to 8 minutes and then Of Chosen Freeholders packed in jars and processed for

the 20-minute period. Mint pears as fragrant as the mint in her-own-herb-garden and new schedule calls for the divi- as delicate a green as the young-

50 feet from Milltown road, Springfield.

Adelaide E. La Gregor, widow to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Williams, property known as No. 143 Linden avenue, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rinker to Mr. and Mrs. Willis V. Curtis, property in the northeasterly sideline of Apple Tree lane, at the southerly corner of lot 8, block 3-C, map of Orchard Park, Mountainside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Mayer to Lillian Reisinger, property in the southeasterly line of Keeler street, 183.01 feet from Morris avenue, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohl and others to Amelia Schleick and Matthew, her husband, property in the westerly line of Washington avenue, 172.50 feet from Riverside road, Springfield.

Florence O'Brian, unmarried, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuell, property in Central avenue, 1,192.11 feet from center line of bridge in front of Van Borstel property, now or formorly, Mountainside.

Township of Springfield to Robert G. and Allone O. Smith, property at the intersection of the northeast line of Henshaw avenue, and the northwest line of Mountain avenue, Springfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benninger to Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Koch-

Township Clerk, the northwesterly line of Keeler

Overlook Hospital Chef Honored



work, was referred to Finance Com-mittee.

Petition signed by 18 persons, prop-erty owners in the Vicinity of the junction of Morris Ave, and River Road, Summint, protesting the condi-tion which exists at every rain storm, and advising that the storm sewers are not sufficient to carry off the ex-cess water, was referred to the Road Committee.

business, which was dily seconded and egyrled.

Freeholder Smith moved that the Board take up for further considera-tion the bond resolution providing for the issuance of \$47,000 Park Honds of the County of Union, introduced and massed on first reading at the meeting of July 12, \$446. The motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

lored his resistance.

10, 1945.

Boro of Konijworth; calling atten-

St., and Westfield Ave., as a County Road, was referred to the Road Committee.

Second District Court, granting leave of absence without pay beginning August 7, 1945 to Irone G. Smith, Clork Stonographer.

Shade Tree Commission, advising overtime paid to various employees.
Engineer, advising overtime paid to two employees.

Following monthly reports were readived and ordered filed: County Tressurer; Co unity Agricultural Agent; Ass't. Agricultural Agent; Ass't. Agricultural Agent; County Physician; Fifth District Court; Third District Court and Suptrof Weights and Monsures.

Report by Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, advising of bids received for construction of pler work at the Lauvence St., Drawbridge, Hahrway, and the Agent, Ass., Drawbridge in Rahway, and recommending award of the Lawrence St., Pler Work to the lowest bidder and the rejection of the bids on the Mitton Ays., Drawbridge, Was generally of bids in the contraction of a new steel and concrete beam bridge and Flood Control, advising of bids ivedsived for the construction of a new steel and concrete beam bridge on Lindon Place near Tuilp St., Summit, and recommending award of contract-to-lowest bidder, was reculved and ordered filed.

Following resolutions ware introduced and moved, for adoption; (1) Fresholder Brokaw for the Com-

Control, rejecting all bids received for construction of new fender pied at the Milton Ave. Drawbridge, Rah-way, was on roll call unanimously

at the Milton Ave. Drawbridge, Rahmay, was on roll call unanimously
adopted.

(2) Freeholder Brokaw for the Cominities on Bridges, Drainage and Flood
Control, awarding work of constructing new reinforced concrete and sleet
beam bridge on Linden Pl., Bummit,
to Road Contracting Co. of Westfield, at their low bid of \$5,886.00,
and authorizing Director and Clerk
to execute contracts, was on roll call
unanimously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood
Control, awarding contract for constructing new pler at the Lawrence
St., Drawbridge, Rahway, to Manvel
Construction Co., at their bid of \$1,
\$65.00, and authorizing Director and
Clerk to execute contracts, was on
roll call unanimously adopted.

(4) Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee, and Bridges, Drainage and Flood
Control, accepting work of cleaning
and painting the Maple Ave., Bridge,
Rohway, and authorising final payment of \$12.00 after the expiration
of, 60, days from date hereof, was on
roll call unanimously adopted.

(5) Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing pension be paid by the County Treasurer
to Marion S. Fisher, widow of Charles
E. Fisher, in accordance with the
law, was on roll call unanimously
adopted.

(6) Freeholder Bauer for the Road
Committee, approving and accepting
work as completed as of August 9th,

omploy.
Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed: Auditors (Wright, Long and Co.); Home Demonstration Agent and Ass't. Courty Engineer; Public Property, Grounds & Buildings Committee and Putchusing Dent. Blildings Committee and Puromas-ing Dept.
Report of Committee on Roads, advising bids received for the Con-struction of a new concrete hips storm sower on Chestnut St., Union, and recommending award to lowest storm sower on Chestnut St., Union, and recommending award to lowest bidder, was recolved and ordered filed. Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) Freeholder Hrokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, approving work done my the Road Contracting Co., on South Front and South First Street bridges and authorising that payment after the expiration of 80 days, was on roll call thanknously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving transfer of \$11,732 from the Capital Reserve Account to defray expenses of storm sewer work in Chestnut Street, Union, was on roll real thanknously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving adjournment of the bond sales which was advertised for Aug. 18th, and fixing the date of August 28th, was on roll call ununimously adopted.

(4) Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, premoting Charles Wells to Machanic at \$8.00 per day, effective Sept. 6th, was on roll call ununimously adopted.

(5) Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, approving action of the Bord Committee, approving action to the Bord Committee, approving action to the Bord Committee, approving action to the Bord Committee approving action to the Bord Committee approving action to the

littee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood Hoad Constructing Co., of Weatfield, ontrol rejecting all bids received for construction of a very construction for construction of a new concrete pipe storm newer on Chestnut St., Union, at their low bid of \$11,732 was on roll call unantimously adopted. There being no further business and upon motion of Freelolder Dudley, duly seconded and carried, the Director, declared Board adjourned. Next Regular Meeting, Thursday, September 13th, 1946 at 1330 P. M. CHAS, M. AFFLECK, Adv. Adv.

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MILLBURN, N. J. E. Minutes, Walk from Lucka-wanna R. R. Station and P S Bus Stop at Millburn

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red to the Public Welfare Committee as it would be for table use. Then the mixture of vegetables is boiled 5 minutes in sufficient water or bettor still, tomato juice, to covor. Next, this vitamin-rich mixture is seasoned, and finally it is pured into hot jars and processed for the full time required by whichever vegetable in the mixture needs the longest processing periods.

DEEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benninger to Borough of Mountainside, strip of land 5 feet and width and 5 feet on either side of property in the south side of Orohard road, 487.08 feet from Apple Tree-lane, produced, Mountainside, Mountainside, Strip of duced, Mou

offective—
Deputy County Clerk, asking for an catra appropriation of \$4,500 to employ a man and a girl in his office to do none other than vergens service, work, was referred to—Finance Com-

are not sufficient to carry off the excess water, was referred to the Road Committee.

State Highway Dept, advisting Commissioner Militer approved the Union County Dirt Road schedule for 1946 and authorising that \$50,000 State finds be paid to Union County for maintenance and repair of Municipal Roads and a check for same will be forwanded within a wesk or ten days was referred to the Road Committee.

Union County Park Commission, enclosing a certified copy, of a Resolution portaining to Capital funds, was referred to Finance Committee.

Shade Tree Commission advising overfilme paid to two employees and ordered filed.

Following monthly reports were received: Wright Long & Co. (Auditors); Home Demonstration Agent and County Imgineer.

Report of Commission advising that a bid in the amount of \$505 was received for cleaning and painting that a bid in the amount of \$505 was received for cleaning and painting bridge No. 35 on Old Raritan Road in Clark Twp., from Nathan Shapiro of Clark Twp., and recommending the award to him, was received and ordered filed.

Freeholder Smith made a motion of dispense with the regular order of business, which was duly seconded and carried.

Freeholder Smith moved that the

Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Kochhelm, property in the northwest
line of Orchard street, 365.16 feet
from New Providence road, producad, Mountainside.

Ernest S. Roll, widower, to Mr.
and Mrs. Edward J. Schenk, one
tract in the northwesterly line of
Keeler street, 552.86 feet from
Morris avenue, and one tract in
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Freeholder Smith made a motion

Ilme, one tract in the aoutheasterly line of Marion avenue, 940,88 feet from Morria avenue, and one tract in the intersection of the northwest line of Marion avenue and the east line of Herbor Accounty Park Commission, two tracts in Battle Hill avenue, near Morria avenue; one tract in Riverside drive, one rangel avenue; one tract in Riverside drive, one rangel avenue, near Rahway River; one tract in Angell avenue, near Rahway River; one tract in Angell avenue, near Rahway River; one tract in Horse the intersection of the northwest line of Marion avenue; one tract in Marion avenue, near Rahway River; one tract in Horse the intersection of the northwest line of Marion avenue, one tract in Marion avenue, near Rahway River; one tract in Horse the more dependent of the northwest line of Marion avenue, one tract in Warher of the northwest line of Marion avenue, one tract in Warher of the northwest line of Marion avenue, one tract in Warher of the northwest line of Marion avenue, one tract in Warher of the northwest line of Marion avenue, one Rehway river; and one tract at the intersection of the northwest line of Marion avenue, one Rehway river; and one tract at the intersection of Bridges, Drahage and Product Commistice of Bridges, Drahage and Product Commister of the Northwest line of Marion avenue, one Rehway river; and one tract at the intersection of Bridges, Drahage and the northwest line of Marion avenue, one Rehway river; and one tract at the intersection of the morthwest line of Marion avenue, one react at the intersection of the morthwest line of Marion avenue, one react the line of the morthwest line of Marion avenue, one tract in the line of the morthwest line of Marion avenue, one react at the intersection of the morthwest line of Marion avenue, one react at the intersection of the morthwest line of Marion avenue, one react at the intersection of the morthwest line of Marion avenue, one react at the intersection of the morthwest line of Marion avenue, one react at the intersection of the morthwest line o

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid, was adopted.
Following communications were received and ordered filed:
Boro of Roseile Park, resolving that an additional amount—of—\$250,000 be meinted in the Borough's share of the cost of the work of repairing and improving certain streets and roads, was referred to the Road Committee.

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Surrogate, advising services of Florence Moritz will be discontinued from August 1st to 31st.

Ruth II. Hans, submitting her resignation effective August 15, 1945.

Doputy County Clerk, advising the temporary employment of Sally P. Doe as Sr. Clerk Bookkeeper, terminated July 31, 1945.

Agricultural Agent, advising that Mrs. Edith N. Froffeld, Clerk-Typist will be on leave without pay from August 16th to 31st.

Second District Court, granting 15 days sick leave, with pay, to Stanley H. Weston, Clerk of the Court, beginning August 1, 1945.

Supt. of Weights and Measures, advising amount forwarded to State.
Engineer, advising Herwart C. Vogt, Engineering Assistant, has tondard his resignation effective August 10, 1945.

Bore of Kentyworth, calling attention of

10, 1945.

Boro of Konthworth, calling attention to the condition—of Kauliworth Houlevard directly in—front—of—the Borough Hall, the shoulder on Mieller and the state of the Borough Hall, the shoulder on Mieller and the state of the Roid Committee.

Boro of Mountainside, acting forth resolution advising that bids were received for rond work and D. & L. Construction Co., of Rahway, were low bidders and awarding them the contract, subject to their turnishing a satisfactory performance bond within five days and abject to the approval of the Board of Freeholders, was referred to the Road Committee.

Registor, advising Marjorie S. Siegel has been granted an additional work's vacation without pay.

Probation Officer, advising Judges of the Court of Common Pleas have granted save of absence with pay to Mae V. Lynch, for 3 months effective August 1st,
Rahway Police Dopt., requesting that a "dead end" reflector sign be placed on B. Grand Ave, facing Lawrence St., was referred to the Itoad Committee.

City of Elizabeth, requesting the County to take over the portion of Elimora Ave., between West Grand St., and Westifield Ave., as a County Itoad, was referred to the Road Committee.

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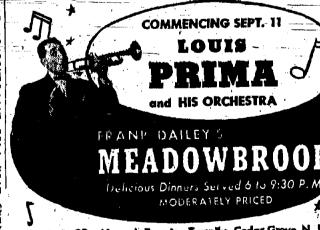
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SCARILLO, Anthony

SCHAFFER, Sidney

SCHAFFERNOTH, Alvina

SCHMIDT, Paul E. ((W)

SCHMIDT, Raymond E.

SCHLEGEL, Earl JW)

SCHLEGEL, Edward

SCHMIDT, Stephen

SCHMITZ, Alfred O.

SCHNEIDER, Douglas.

SCHOCH, Herbert C.

SCHOCH, John A.

SCHRAMM, Bernard

SCHRAMM, Harvey

SCHRAMM, Raymond.

SCHRAMM, Russell-

SCHWENK, Albert K.

SELANDER, Wilbur C.

SELANDER, Wilbur M.

SELANDER, Lawrence W. .

SHAHNAZARIAN, Harold J.

SCOTT, William H.

SEARLES, Charles

SEMON, Francis J. SEMON, Leonard A.

SEMON, Thomas W.

SERKES, Allen H.

SHAW, Alan W.

SHAW, Harold-E.

SHEA, John (W) SHEW, Kenneth

SHEW, Orrin J.

SIMPSON, Earl

SKELLY, John

SKEM, Joseph P.

SMART, George

SMART, Hardy

SMALL, Thomas R.

SMITH, Arthur B.

SMITH, Arthur H.

SMITH, Charles T.

SMITH, George S.

SMITH, John W. (W)

SMITH. Lawrence G. SMITH, Percy

SMITH, Robert G.

SMITH, William

SMITH, Robert W.

SMITH, William W.

SMOLE, Edward J.

SNIDER, Edward J.

SOMMER, Charles

SOMMER, Walter SOUTHARD, Kenneth

SOUTHARD, Robert

SPERA, Frederick L

SPIRER, Herbert F.

SPRINGLE. Kenneth STADLER, Albert

STAEHLE, Arthur J.

STATILE, Phillip L. Ste MARIE, Ovide L. (KIA)

STEITZ, Edward

STEVENS, Frank H.

STEWART, John W.

STEWART, Russell

STILES, Frank H.

STILES, Gordon L.

STILES, John D. STOKES, Charles S. (KIA)

STREET, Ernest E.

STREET, John (W) STREET, Lawrence

STREET, Thomas C. (KIA)

SWANSON, Arthur R.

SWANSON, Edward W.

SWANSON, Gordon SWANSON, Robert E.

SWEENEY, John

SWIGEL, Louis

SWEENEY, Robert C.

SWISHER, Robert F.

SYMINGTON, James-

SZELES, Frederick J.

SZPAŔA, Joseph T.

STREET. Harding

STREET, Robert

STURM, Otto

STOUT, Lewis

STEWART, Harry M.

STAEHLE, Doniel L. (W)

STEINBACHER, Charles A.

STEINBACHER, Gerhard

STILES, George S. (KIA)

SPERA, William

SPILLER, Clyde

SNOW, Yahle H.

SOBIN. Edward SOBIN, Donald

SMITH, Roland A. (W)

SINCLAIR, Bruce

SCHAFFER, Saul

(Continued from page 1) Servicemen springfie-THREE (1 NASH, William H. NELSON, Margaret NELSON, Walter M. NICKERSON, Burdette NIELSON, George NIELSON, Richard G. NEITZEL. Walter NILOVSKI, Charles NITTOLO, Craig H.

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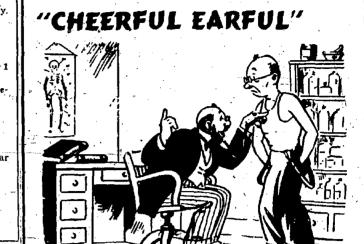
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