

Three Men Named By Investors to Board of Directors

Three new directors have been unanimously elected to the Board of Directors of the Investors Savings and Loan Association of Millburn. The three new directors are all residents of Union. They are Fred J. Asmus, F. Edward Bierluempfel, and Leonard J. Zehnbauser.

Mr. Bierluempfel, Mayor of Union Township for the past seven years, was born in Newark fifty-one years ago. He became a resident of Union in 1925. In addition to his many civic activities, he is a member of the Union County Board of Taxation, a member and past president of the Union Lion Club, president of the Regular Republican Club, past master of Gavel Lodge F. & A. M., organizer of the Union Chapter of American War Dads, and member of the Bonnie-Burn Sanitarium Board of Managers. Mr. Bierluempfel is married and has two children.

Mr. Zehnbauser is a native of Jersey City but now lives in Union. He is a former director of the Union Center National Bank, director of the Connecticut Farms Building and Loan Association which liquidated at \$1.37 on the dollar, past president of the Elizabeth Real Estate Board, and former director of the Hayes Saving and Loan Association of Newark.

Mr. Zehnbauser is Secretary of New Suburb Development Company, president of Zehnbauser Construction Company, president of Washington Street Mortgage Corporation, builder and developer of Union for the past 21 years, charter member of Gavel Lodge, F. & A. M. member of the Lyons Club, member of Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, Property manager for the Home Owners Loan Corporation of Union, Summit, Kenilworth, Springfield, and Mountainside, and an appraiser for the Federal Home Loan Bank.

Mr. Fred J. Asmus was born in Syracuse, New York, and is a former accountant for Remington Arms Company at Bridgeport, Connecticut and New York, and plant manager and treasurer of a dye & chemical manufacturing company in Newark, New Jersey for 18 years.

He served as Township Treasurer 8 years, and as member of Board of Education 6 years; is Manager of Property and Sales as to Township owned property; is Official Tax Searcher and Custodian of School funds; chairman of the Victory Garden Committee; Vice President of Union Lion's Club; Treasurer Union Chapter No. 1, American War Dads; member of Christ Lutheran Church; member and Past Master of Gavel Lodge No. 273, F. & A. M.; member of Union Square Club; member of Larchmont Civic Association. Mr. Asmus is married and has one son and two daughters in military service.

REGIONAL HIGH

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todisco of Garwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann-to-Petty Officer Frank Broskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broskey of Trenton.

Miss Todisco is a graduate of Regional High and is employed in the office of the Pure Carbonic Company of Newark.

Petty Officer Broskey is a graduate of Central High School, Trenton. He enlisted in the Navy in September 1942, and is now stationed at Litchfield Naval Air Station where he is an instructor in the use of parachutes and life rafts.

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PEACE

On this day... deep and thoughtful and prayerful is our boundless gratitude for our nation's victory and the world's liberation. Ours was a battle for no ordinary conquest—but for the *greater triumph* of Right over Wrong.

May we in our humility and work prove worthy of this blessed PEACE so clearly yet so dearly won. May we never, never, *never* forget those whose great sacrifices have made possible our VICTORY.

And with HIS help, may we now wisely use our war-forged strength and power and courage to make this day forever live in history as *the day when war vanished from the earth.*



“Victory in a great war
is not something that you win
once and for all...it must be
WON and KEPT WON”

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, August 9, 1945

IN OUR HOUR OF VICTORY, let us remember that it is only the preamble to Peace, only the beginning of the road that will be no less difficult than the road to victory.

LET US REMEMBER that guarding the Peace exacts the same vigilance as winning the war ... the same debt to our dead and their dear ones ... the same responsibility to our returning veterans ... the same determination to cooperate with the freedom-loving peoples of the world ... the same challenge to our minds, our hearts and our homes.

LET US GIVE THANKS for those who were spared. Do homage to those who paid the supreme price. And dedicate ourselves to the cause of a Permanent Peace that their sacrifice may not have been in vain.

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TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

LOW-PRICED SHOES TO BE RATION FREE

Retail stores will be permitted, with the approval of OPA district offices, to sell certain men's and women's low-priced shoes ration-free during the period August 27 through October 13, 1945, OPA says. Other sellers, including manufacturers and wholesalers, also will be allowed to transfer such shoes ration-free. The release does not include children's shoes, where no general frozen stock problem exists.

District offices will approve ration-free sales by shoe establishments only if the shoes were manufactured before March 1, 1944, and will be sold ration-free at retail for \$3.50 a pair or less. Applications may be filed with OPA district offices beginning August 10 through September 8, 1945.

CONSUMER PROSPECTS FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The nation's reconversion program is steadily gathering momentum with limited quantities of household appliances already being produced and scheduled to move from factories to retail markets this fall, and more to come in the spring and summer of 1946. Frederick M. Mitchell, director, Consumers Durable Goods Division, forecasts in the first item-by-item report released by WPB. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, domestic washing machines and electric irons should reach retail markets in small quantities this fall, and alarm clocks in fairly large numbers by that time. Volume production, however, of these and many other products of consumer interest is not expected to be attained until the spring or summer of 1946.

LITTLE SWEETENING NEEDED TO CAN FRUIT

Though sugar is acutely short, don't give up the idea of canning fruit if you can possibly do a satisfactory job and put up this food for winter, the Department of Agriculture advises homemakers. The very best line of action, the department emphasizes, is to use whatever sugar is available for canning fruit in a moderately thin syrup. This is just about the least amount of sweetening that the average family considers acceptable without adding more when the canned fruit is served. The wartime rule of averaging 1 pound of sugar to 4 quarts of home canned fruit yields this moderate sweetening.

RECORD PRODUCTION OF FARM VEHICLE TIRES

Production at record levels of farm tractor and implement tires in the last 18 months virtually wiped out a two-year deficit in supply created by the war, Robert S. Wilson, now director of rubber programs of the War Production Board, said as WPB released estimates of civilian needs for farm tires.

GO BACK TO SCHOOL TEEN AGERS URGED

Enrollment of 250,000 more boys and girls in high school this fall than last is the goal set for this year's Back-to-School Drive sponsored by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, and the U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, the Department of Labor says.

Roller Skating Favorite Sport At Olympic Park

Blame the weather for it, if you will, but roller skating, a winter sport, has rivalled swimming, a

summer pastime, all this season at Olympic Park, Irvington-Malewood. To accommodate the skaters the park's big indoor rink has been kept in operation on a four-day schedule, instead of the usual summer hours. The 4,000,000-gallon pool has done a tremendous business on the rare, hot, dry days, but practically nobody goes swimming in the rain. They will go skating and hence the rink, with its pipe organ music, is open every Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The rink operates the year 'round.

Besides the free circus and the daily band concerts, Olympic Park has three special events shaping up for the next three weeks—the John Phillips Sousa commemoration...

Landlords and tenants seeking priorities assistance in buying emergency repair lumber must apply to their local War Production Board field offices for ratings, the agency says. Application is made on the regular priorities assistance form, WPB-641. Farmers apply to the County Agricultural Conservation Committees.

PEARL HARBOR WORKERS ARE GOOD BLOOD DONORS

One of the busiest visits for the Honolulu Red Cross mobile blood bank unit is the large Civilian Housing Area, war-time home of thousands of Pearl Harbor Navy Yard workers, the Navy reports. The Red Cross officials, working in conjunction with Pearl Harbor Post 24, American Legion, believe they have one of the most active blood donor groups in the nation. Legionnaires don their official regalia and line the streets of the area directing all toward the dispensary. The Red Cross does the rest. The day before the mobile unit arrives, a sound truck is sent through the area seeking blood donors. Legion leaders believe that the success of the blood program is due to the direct participation of the Navy Yard workers in the war effort.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Hard as it may be to get a diet-in-the-wool bureaucrat thinking about winter problems in the summer time, unless something unusual happens, cold weather will come again. One of these days a school bell will ring, a boy will come down the street bouncing a football and after that it won't be long. Moreover winter calls for a lot of things that are scarce now. Let's take shoes as a down-to-earth illustration. Which is better for keeping a boy's feet off the frosty ground, a 1942 price ceiling or a pair of good, heavy brogues with wool socks in them? That's the problem before the American people, with school bells only a month away. Getting into production on civilian goods is what the OPA is currently juggling.

Hold That Price
The OPA's war job was to keep prices of needed things from skyrocketing—a noble work requiring some stiff rules. But today, with war half won and war business slack, OPA is still making rules. One of them says: Manufacturers may make things for

civilians provided they sell at 1942 prices. There's the rub: for factory owners ready now to start reconverting, making jobs safe for their employees. The 1942 price rule stops them; nothing else. Workers want their jobs to last. Most civilians have saved some money and want to buy new things. Industry is anxious to serve them but very few factories can operate at 1942 prices. Materials cost more now and labor costs more also. There is only one thing to do, namely, beg OPA for special permission to price-up and go-to-work.

Mail Bags Full
The OPA, if you remember, is famous for leaving no stone unturned, and all that sort of thing. It is rumored that some men in the bureau have their own private

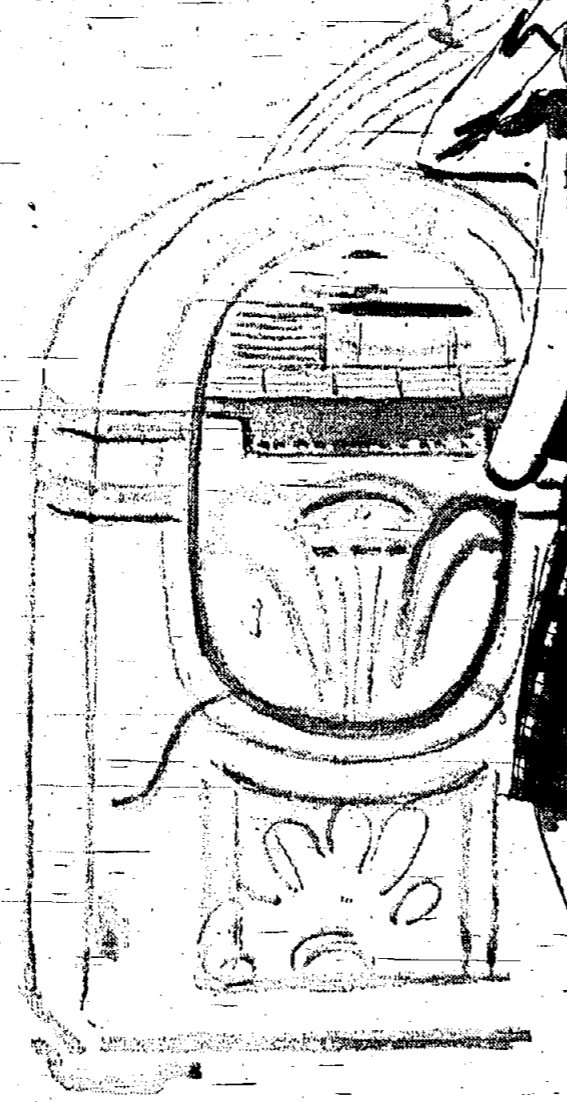
opinions about business people anyway. Before they grant any special leave to change a price, they investigate. That's all right, but applications to reconvert are coming in fast, more than 500 a day.

The bureau will never wind up its red tape in time. The only possible way out of trouble is to make a reasonable rule for all industry to follow, let whistles blow at 6:00 a. m. and ask questions later. Will they do it? Who knows? Employees and customers would probably cheer loudly for any employer who kept his payroll alive and said "Ph-f-v-vut" to the OPA, but it's dangerous.

Formula for Panic

Most business men are conservative. They are likely to wait exactly as long as the OPA says

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"on-campus" atmosphere

IN OUR COLLEGE SHOP...

Think of a favorite spot where the crowd loves to gather... a place with the mellowed charm of Wiggins Old Tavern in Northampton, the tweedy atmosphere of a college town book store. And think of the Hahne & Co. College Shop. There's the same friendly spirit around the Coke Bar and the Juke Box, where ten college girls will answer your questions about campus life. Our shop is full of clothes that were designed with the 1945 College tone in mind... the poised girl who goes from campus to class in a few minutes, who combines good taste and sophisticated preferences.

- SELECTED BY OUR COLLEGE BOARD
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Cashmere-type wool battle jacket. 10.95
JUKE BOX
 - C. One-piece dress, wool jersey. 10 to 18. 19.95
JUKE BOX
 - D. Rayon crepe poplin dress with contrasting tri-color wool trim. Sizes 9 to 15. 29.98
COKE BAR
 - E. Judy 'n' Jill striped wool dress with turtle neck and wide belt. Sizes 9 to 15. 19.98
COKE BAR
 - F. Wing-sleeved black wool suit that can be dressed up or down. Drawstring belt. Sizes 9 to 15. 35.00
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