#### OUR GUEST CORNER

By MRS, BERT JONES

sense of how it has grown in the should make us all feel proud and last five years, but of some of the secure, especially people going to advantages it has for a small town.

people can go and worship God as at home will be properly taken care they choose. Our police depart- of. ment is one of the finest for its But one thing we haven't got i James Caldwell for this end of town the streets at night. and the Raymond Chisholm for the upper end of town Regional High every one of them (God bless them) School and Raymond Chishalm An- are doing a wonderful job.

Township Committee consists of a better place to live in. five men and are elected by the Folks, sum the whole thing up ed out the December quota is the the chairmanship of Charles H. citizens. Huff raising over \$4,000 was good work. Now the Red Cross is busy with a courageous group of women folding surgical dressings for the war needs. If any person-has any

odist Church and help do your share in folding dressings. Our schools have their Parent-Teacher Associations. Meetings in the grammar schools are conducted every month and good speakers are arranged for your interest. Regional High School has about six meetings a year. Parents have an onportunity to meet their children's teachers at these meetings and discuss any problem that might arise.

spare time, just report to the Meth-

Bus transportation to our surrounding towns is very good. Trains can be taken out of Millburn and Elizabeth for New York City If so desired. Bus service to Newark is very good and Newark is a large shopping center. Our surrounding towns are crowded with defense in-

While on the subject of industries it has often occurred to me why Springfield has no clean industries. It would help bring our taxes down and would-give employment to some of our town's people.\_.There is a lot of property on the outskirts of our center which could be used for this purpose. Why don't you Township Committeemen get into a huddle and agree on some such proposi tion? It would be best for the Legion Armistice Dance

We have a number of church or ganizations, also others in town, and activities of different natures are carried on from these points. -We-have no movies, but folks arrange to go out of town for that

Our Civilian Defense set up has

### Happy Birthday!

"Hanny Blrthday" grootings ale extended this week by the SUN to Hershey Plant Adopted

NOVEMBER:

6-Mrs. William Brodhead Barbara Dreher Miss Margaret E. Richards Eric Dalrymple Jr. James Campbell

7-Charles II. Mayer Peter Dow Holen-Gosgrove Ruth M. Hanson Richard Baumann Mrs. Harry Burtt 8-William Grampp

Mrs. Edward P. Molitor Miss Karen Torp Le Roy Olson. Mrs. Leroy Kolsay Miss Gladys Grinn

9-Howard Smalley Alvin II. Boss Miss Cleanor Borger Suzaune Temple Harry Monroe

Walter Kimmerle -Charles S. Quinzel Mrs. Herbert M. Pay Fred Loohrs

Miss Virginia Davidson Mrs. James Bronkeron 11-Norbert Kuffuer Itohert Mende Harold A. Hattersley Robort Seel . Joseph Kirsch

Mrs. Frederick W. Sommer 12 -- Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton Clinton Mesker Mrs. Charles D. Frisch Charles Ruell Billy Brodhead George Hoffman

53 Warner Ave., Springileld I wonder how many of us think | been rated one of the best in Union our community? Not in the and Essex Countles. That certainly business can feel that if we should First, it has its churches where have a real air raid, their dear ones

size and they deserve a lot of credit, supervised recreation for our youth gize and they deserve a lot of credit, supervised recreation for our youth We have a Regional High School, of our town. I think in these days which includes Kenilworth, Moun- when parents are engaged in detainside. Clark Township. New fense industries our children should Providence, Garwood, Berkeley have this recreation sponsored by Heights and Springfield. We also our Township Committee and it have two grammar schools. The would help keep our children off We have 231 men in Service and

nex can be credited to the Public folks at home should do every thing unless the 18 and 19-year-olds are Works Administration, which comes in our power to help them. Buy available, it was announced Wedunder-President Roosevelt, and our and keep on buying defense bonds progressive Board of Education, and stamps. The quicker we wine tive Service Board No. 2. We have our fire department and out Nazism off the face of the we should be proud of them. Our earth the quicker this world will be Vincent de P. Slavin, secretary, and

people. The Board of Health comes and say to yourself, "I guess we largest since the board's inception, under our Township Committee have a good little town at that," representing an increase of 135 per That is where our visiting nurse, It has grown to twice its size in the cent over the November quota. The Mrs. M. Gulick serves all peoples last ten years. Don't wait for an date for induction for the group est of her ahibity. She also invitation to attend any meeting or next month at Newark is December instructs classes in home pursing. function. Just read our own 31, and it requested, an additional After a ten-week course (two hours Springfield SUN, and look over the furlough of a week is a week), Red Cross certificates are coming events and make it a point the group goes to awarded. About five years ago to attend some of the meetings or mary 6. Springfield received her own Red functions that are planned. If no Cross Chapter due to the splendid one makes a fuss over you, don't work that was always done here, get discouraged, just keep on at-filled and that married men will be Roll Call always go over their tending. You will help make a bet-called if there are not sufficient quota. The War Fund Drive under ter community, also make better 1-A single men. The board had

#### TO ADDRESS LEGION



REV. CHAS. F. PETERSON

Annual memorial service of Continental Post, American Legion, will be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Chas. F. Peterson, pastor, will give the principal address.

#### Slated For Next Friday

The tenth annual Armistice dance of Continental Post 228, American Legion, will be held Friday of next week at Singars' Park. Music will be played by Freddy Thurston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sleckman's Mandalay Orchestra of Elizabeth.

Commander Harry Doyle is honorary' chairman and William Grampp is general chairman, assisted by: Herbert Quinton, Charles A. Zoeller, John Conley, Gregg L. Frost. William H. Young, Carl Stochr and Wilbert W. Layng. Since plans for the Army-Navy conthall game have been changed, the Post's grand drawing will instead be for a \$37.50 War Bond and drawings will be made at the Armistice dance.

#### the following residents of Spring- Payroll War Bond Plan

Engle-E. Hershay, manager of the Hershey-Greamery-Company plant in Flomer avenue, announced yes- Ill. He has been rated 3rd Class terday that employees of the firm Petty Officer and is stationed at are going "all out" in the war of the University of Wisconsin, Madifort. They have signed up 100 per son, Wis., for four months, Poetsche cent to deduct 10 per cent every was recently home on a nine-day pay day for War Bonds, thus conforming to a policy in all Hershoy ice cream plants to do likewise.

#### **New Ration Telephone**

The Springfield branch office of the War Price and Rationing Board, with offices in the Town Hall, has installed a now telephone, the number of which is Millburn 6-0736.

Did you write this week to someone, in the service? Itl builds up morale-especially if the news is good news,

#### Ration Board Office Town Hall

-Hours-Monday to Friday 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays

10 A. M. to 12 noon. Evenings-Tues, and Fri. 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. Tel. Millburn 6-0736

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

### Selective Service Men After January

Since the supply of 20-year-old men in Springfield and Union will be exhausted by January for-Army induction, it will be necessary to call married men after that time, nesday by the members of Selec

Richard J. Hall, board chairman George W. Morton, member, point

The board indicated that the order specifies the quota must be been inducting married men whose wives were self supporting until July, but at that time received instructions from the National head quarters of Selective Service that married men maintaining bona fide family relationships were not to be

The only married men called in to the army by the board since June Group Leaving For have been those who became married when selection was imminent The board is faced with the necessity of filling its January quota en tirely with married men unless Congress makes the 18 and 19-yearold group available by that time.

William Manze Returns To High School Faculty

William L. Manze, former Direcfor of Guidance of Regional High School has returned to the-position. He was relieved of duty as a Volinteer Office Candidate in the army because of a physical disaollity and transferred to the enisted reserve corps.

William S. Sterner, Director of Guidance during Mr. Manze's abence, will now devote his full time to his work as head of the Mathe matics Department.

Regional High School, is stationed

American Air Forces. Ho is taking

up radio technical work. Pvt.

Floyd Thurston, residents of town

for-twenty years, but are now re-

Fred L. Van Pelt, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur B. Van Pelt of 26 Hen-

shaw avenue, who recently com-

pleted three months basic training

at the Merchant Marine Academy,

Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., was home

for the week-end. He graduated

several weeks ago with honors,

finishing second in his class., Upon

returning to the Academy Sunday,

Van Pelt was assigned to practical-

Edward Poetsche, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Conrad L. Poetsche of 139 Lin-

ing and passed his examination in

radio aeronautics at Great Lakes

furlough.

S. I., N. Y.

den avenue has completed his train-

-Warren-Cubberly, son of Mrs. An-

na C. Cubberly of 6 Perry place

spont the week-end with his family.

Ic is stationed at Manhattan Beach.

His brother, Henry, who enlisted in

the Navy, left last Tuesday and is

stationed at U. S. Naval Training

64 Warner avenue, who recently

enlisted in the U.S. Air Corps is

Charles Morrison, who is with

stationed at Atlantic City.

Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

siding in Bound Brook.

Technical School Squadron in the Maxwell Field, Ala.

JOINS ARMY NOV. 15



PATROLMAN OTTO STURM

Patrolman Otto Sturm, first member of the Police Department and municipal employee to join the Armed Forces, who resigned from the force November I for the duration. Sturm has enlisted in the Army Engineers as technical 'sorgeant and goes on duty November 15. Members of the Police Department are planning a farewell dinner-in his honor Tuesday night at Singers' Park, to be attended by his fellow officers.

# Fort Dix On Monday

The following men, either residents or former residents, will reinnounced this week by Selective Service Board No. 2, having been inducted into the Army at Newark

Edward Gerald Flannery, 60 Washington avenue. John Leonard Mayer, Jr., 133 Summit avenue, Summit Jack L. Mohler

19 Stnyvesant avenue, New York City. Loonard August Semon 29 Baltusrol way Charles S. Stokes. 742 Speedwell avenue,

MEN IN SERVICE

#### Little Interest In Springfield Voting, ,272 Ballots Cast

About 57 per cent of the Springfield voters came out to the polls Tuesday in an election marked by Station Wagon For ittle local interest, due to the lack of any contests for local office. Republican candidates won easily by better than 4 to 1 margins. Of 2187 voters registered, 1272 cast

ballots. -Fownship Committeeman Fred A. year-term, ran high with 1033 votes. ond with 996 votes. He, like Brown, Priorities Board." was also without opposition.

sehind the ticket in the September he local balloting, as he finished mly 15 votes away from Freeholdrs James H. Ackerman and Charles

A detailed tabulation of the reurns, district by district, will ound on this page.

#### Legion's Memorial Services on Sunday

The annual American Legion me norial ritual exercises will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church, in which the public is invited to attend.

in charge and the Rev. Charles F. participate.

The ritual team of Continental Post comprises Herbert R. Day, Henry C. McMullen, Richard C. Regional To Unveil Horner and Gregg L. Frost. chapiain is Paul\_Voelker. Special music will be sung by

quartet of Ernest Arey, Frank R. Burd, Aloe Pearson and Harold Shand, with Mrs. J. Grant Thomas t the organ. Mr. McMullen is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mr. Horner and Edgar Jacobs.

#### Republicans Win By 6-1 At Mountainside

Private Floyd A. Thurston, for- now taking his flying lessons at MOUNTAINSIDE - Republic merly of town and a graduate of Wiggins Marden Arco Corp., Cam- candidates swept Tuesday's election temporary arrangement, and after den, Ark. Cadet Stachle has reat Madison, Wisconsin, with the cently been transferred there from Cramer, Republicans, for Borough purpose. Council, received 335 and 328 votes.

> A total of 463 voters out of a registry of 796 came to the polls, of the Defense Council. better than 50 per cent. Complete abulated returns will be found dsewliere in this issue..-

#### Youngsters Treated At Hospital Are Neighbors

living a few doors away on Battle Hill avenue were both treated at UNITED STATES SENATOR Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Friday for injuries. Danny Trivett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Trivett of -Bettle IIII avenue was bitten on Friday afternoon by a stray dog, Billy Tansey, son of Mr. and Mrs. CONGRESSMAN James E. Tansey of 103 Battle-Hill avenue underwent a month operation on Friday morning. He foll Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of last week on a cornstalk, injuring Mountain avenue is one of twelve his month. Both boys are now con-

#### Post Office Schedule

The Springfield Post Office will remain open for business all day on Wednesday, Armistice Day, November 11. The regular mails and delivery are unaffected by the holf- BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS day, Postmaster Otto F, Heinz re-

#### POST MORTEMS

Although the Rented contest between Churles Phillips and Gregg L. Frost for Township Committee ended in a Phillips victory in the Republican primary September 15 for Township Committee, several voters this week insisted upon tossing In a few for Frost at the general election. As a result, in the second district, Frost's own district, there were 2 write-ins friet, Frost and Harold J. Green received a vote aplece for Justice of the peace, for which office no petitions bud

# On November 12, 13, 14

The Springfield Red Cross has contracted for the purchase of a Brown, unopposed for the three-station wagon for chapter use, it was reported yesterday by Charles surpassing even the votes given H. Huff, chairman of the chapter Senator-elect Albert W. Hawkes, board's car committee. "However, who received 993 votes. Charles Mr. Huff added, "it will probably Phillips, seeking the one-year-term be several weeks before we get reof Township Committee, was sec-sults on our application to the

**Local Red Cross** 

Meanwhile Mrs. Leslie Joyner. Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, who fell chairman of the special fund committee, is receiving add primary, fared better this week 6n tributions to the car fund. After pointing out that the amount necessary for the purchase has not been fully raised, Mrs. Joyner continued, "We hope, however, that one more month of concentrated effort will bring in the full total. Many more of our friends are coming to our assistance with donations, and we understand that a number of Silver Chain Teas are planned for the month of November for the benefit of the fund Should any persons wish more information about the conducting of such a party, either Mrs. Charles Phillips or I will be glad to advise them.'

The station wagon which is be ing purchased was brought to Commander Harry Doyle will be Springfield several days ago for a demonstration. It is a 1942 Merport to Fort Dix on Monday, is was Poterson, Methodist paster, and cury model. It has been used less Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor than a year by the original purof the Presbyterian Church, will chaser, and has had comparatively

# Service Honor Roll

Warren W. Halsey, Supervising Principal of Regional High School, will unveil a Service Honor Roll, a names of the students and teach-

The names affixed on the plaque not guilty to the charge. were printed by Honry C. Holz, Industrial Arts teacher. This is a by about a 6 to 1 majority, although the war it will be replaced by a local Democratic office seekers permanent plaque for the main corfared better than the rest of their ridor. Last year's graduating class slate. Meirl C. Hoy and Lester A. left money as a class gift for this

On the same day, Henry McMulrespectively, to their Democratic len will address the school-with a opponents, Joseph H. Hershey and speech about Armistice Day, Mr. Carl R. Evans, with 121 and 111 McMullen, is a member of the Springfield Post of the American. Legion and is prominent as head

> Last week the school saw movie on tuberculosis and two on sports, football and the rodeo.

Albert W. Hawkes, (R)

Donald H. Molsonn, (R)

George R. Walsh, (D) ..

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Thomas M. Muir, (R)

Kenneth C. Hand, (R) ...

John C. Demos, (D) ......

Thomas J. Wieser, (D) ...

Lee S. Righy, (R) .....

Margaret C. Lowe, Prohibition ..... 0

Frank Bailey, (D) ...... 45

Henry Allen, Communist ...... 1

James H. Ackerman, (R) ......247

Charles L. Bauer, (R) ......249

J. William Farley, (D) ...... 47

George E. Forman, (R) ......235

George B, Doty, (D) ........

James J. Cullinane, (D) ........

fownship committee—8 yr. -

TOWNSHIP COMMPTTEE—Lyr.

Loster A. Cramer, (R) .....

Joseph H. Hershey, (1)) ....

Charles Phillips, (R) .....

Fred A. Brown, (R) .....

BOROUGH COUNCIL

Meirl C. Hoy, (R) ......

Carl R. Evans, (D) ......

YOTES REGISTERED ...

VOTES CAST ..

Elmo I. Bateman, Prohibition ...... 0 -1-

Milton A. Feller, (R) ......251 249.

Clifford P. Case. (It) \_\_\_\_\_\_244 \_\_ 250

#### TOPS THE TICKET

Car Owners Registering



FRED A. BROWN

The veteran incumbent on the Township Committee, Fred posed, topped the Springfield general\_election slate Tuesday by receiving a lotal of 1033 votes. Brown has been a memher of the committee, with a break of a few years, since 1926.

#### **Local Man Fined For** Theatre Disturbance

Charged with "uttering loud and South Springfield avenue, was fined Sunday night.

"Bronx cheers" when the news-reel only the minimum essential miles on the screen-featured a Navy Day each passenger vehicle must travel plaque inscribed with a list of the parado and Wendell Wilkie. Com- in order to perform only the most names of the students and teach—plaint was entered by Arthur Tre-vital business, ers from Regional in the armed vena of 100 South Maple avenue. The full potential of the proervices at the assembly on Friday. also of this township, who sat near gram, it was emphasized, cannot be Miss Betty Packer, Garwood, presi- Holkhause. The latter was taken, realized unless each driver cooperlont of the Student Council, will to police hendquarters by Patrol- aics to the fullest extent in selling men Lyons and Tracy, and pleaded to the government all passenger

#### Regional vs. Scton Hall

Regional High School's footballers will meet Seton Hall High School tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at South Ors ange, Coach Les Goodwin announced yesterday. The Essex County team had an open date, as did the local eleven, and the contest was arranged this week.

carries a complete line of gift wrap-pings, greeting eards for all occasions, office supplies, printed stationers and mapkins. S. Plemer Land essential driving on Ave., 2 doors in from bank,—adv.

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1942 General Election Results in

Springfield and Mountainside

#### Director of the Office of Price Administration,-as the first step in mileage rationing which becomes offective on November 22.

Dasconger car Canera, Kerney said, will be asked to call for the registration forms at designated school houses in each community on those dates, fill in the required information and mail the forms to the proper War Price and Ration-

Registration of all passenger cars

under the mileage rationing pro-

gram will take place on November

12, 13, and 14. This was announce

ed here by James Kerney, Jr., State

The registration form (1t-534) was described by rationing officials as very simple, merely requiring the entry of information from the motor vehicle registration card,

plus the serial numbers of the five fires permitted each passenger vehicle, and the serial numbers and dates of issue of all gasoline ration books in the possession of the the applicant.

Rationing Boards will then reurn to leach applicant by mail the Fire Inspection Record part of the egistration form. Each passenger ar owner is required to keep the Tire Inspection Record in his posession at all Times, and to present when having his lives inspected y official OPA Tire Inspection Stations.

A and D gasoline ration book solders are required to have tires uspected every four months, while and C and supplemental D. book olders must submit tiges for inpection every two months. The first inspection must be made between November 22, 1942 and January 31, 1943,

ndecent language" in the Millburn ized that the new mileage program, State OPA headquarters emphas-Theatre, Reinhold Helkhause of 185 which extends tire eligibility to all passenger vehicles for essential \$25. by Acting Recorder Millon driving, in no way "let's down the Freman in Mullburn Police Court bars" in the matter of rationing tires. The new program, they said. The local man allegedly gave is designed to supply rubber for

> tires in excess of five, strictly observing the 35-mile a hour speed limit and complying with the

periodic tire inspection require-

The mileage rationing program ombines gasoline and the rationing in one plan in accordance with recommendations by the Baruch fommittee, While no dractic changes have been made in gasoline rationing, tire rationing has been broadened to provide eligibility for tires for essential driving by all vehicles. Retreading servthe Springfield SUN Stationery Store lice and various grades of new tires

the following basis: 1. Applicants who hold A or A and B ration books (560 miles/a month and less), and who meet all other eligibility requirements will be cutilled to passenger-type Spiid. Miside camelback if the tire carcuss is re-. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total Total cappable, otherwise as Grade 3 lire (will be permitted, Grade 3 tires inasa clude recupped tires, serviceable--59-used-tires, and new tires made of

3 reclaimed rubber.) 2. C book holders whose essential-driving is between bill had -1;-0 for recappable carcasses, grade 2 the if the carcass is not 369 | recappable. (A Grade 2 tire is de-375 fined as a new tire of third, fourth. 373 and fifth line priced under 85 per 377 cent. of a new first line tire.) 3. C book holders whose essen-50 tial driving is above 1,020 miles a 59 month will be entitled to Grade L 52 lires if the carcases are not re-

o cappable. 4. When a new tire is granted, the old tire must be turned in. 5. The applicant must secure a 375 tire application form from his ra-372 floring board or luspection station. 57 and then have his tires inspected 59 by a certified inspection station. 56 The inspector will certify on the application form the present condition of the applicant's tires and the necessary replacements, to-keep the

vehicle in operation, plus one spare. The applicant will fill out the application and present it together with his gasoline ration book to the rationing board. The board will then process the application. At the same time the board will reexamine the gasoline ration book to 335 | determine whether the ration is excessive or insufficient and will ad-Just the ration accordingly. 6. Upon notification of approval

......313 317 279 363 1272 465 from the board the applicant will

#### Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bonkert of the service Friday. McClement has been amember of

MOUNTAINSIDE - The three the U.S. Navy, is on a five day leave, visiting his mother, Mrs. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lantz Bertha W. Morrison of 18 Brook of Summit avenue, Westfield, forstreet. He is stationed at Norfolk, merly of the borough, including William, Barney and Michael Lautz, who have been home for a short Aviation Cadet Daniel L. Stachler leave; returned Monday to Chicago,

# Two seven-year-old youngsters

Sorgeant Lowis Murphy, son of soldiers selected out of two hun- valoscing at their homes. dred to go to Catre School, Oklahoma. Sgt. Murphy started his training on August 3, 1942, at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and was made Corporal in 28 days. A few weeks later he became Sergeant. His wife, Mrs. Evelyn Murphy, is in Oklahoma with hlm.

Wilbur McClement, of 8 Moun-Edward J. Galvin, Sonman 2nd Class spent Monday with his partain avenue, has, been granted onts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galvin a leave of absence for the duration of 98 Tooker avenue. He was on a at Eastern Aircraft Division of the 48 hour leave from Tompkinsville, General Motors Corporation in Lindon, where he has been employed as a guard, and enlisted in the En-Private Blehard Benkert, son of gineer-Corps, U.S. Army, He joined

> the Volunteer Fire Department tor four years.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. where they are in training in the Stachle of 42 Colonial Sterrace is Navy,

## PERSONALS - About People You Know - CHURCH SERVICES

The above course vivous and howyour physic is to have their visits mentioned on the bours. The next courte y you can choos y age friends. he through the page where you go nway. We will consider 2 a course sy who never you have us an Folia or any social Interest. Call directs ranne stad action dellimentaristal MISS MARY MeDONOLGH Social Reporter

Digune Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton of 54 Spring Brook road, was guest of honor at a party on Wednesday afternoon. celebrating, her fourth birthday, Color decorations were in pink and blue. Guests present were John and Mrs. John Gates, Mr. and Mrs. and James Allen, Faith Rector, Pat- Daniel Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Rohricia, and Barbaya Green, Carol ert Wittish and Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Odell Marletic Drinkuth, Marlons, gone Backer all of town. Stratiss, Arlene Hayes, Patricia,

Hamilton and Kevin Sullivan.

Flemer avenue will entertain their town are Mrs. George Parsell, Mrs. bridge, club next Saturday evening al their home. Members of the club Parsell, and Mrs. Clarence Magaire. who will attend age Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of town, Mr. and Mrs. telmh Weaver of Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lefferts of Westfield and this envertance of a dessert bridg

from Presbyterian Hospital, News of Westfield, third prize Mrs. Arthur Hattersley of 152 Meisel, avenue ark, where she has been confined Blorstad of town, and fourth prize due to ill health.

--Craniford, -

52 Marion avenue entertained on and Mrs. Harry Anderson of 140 Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Mountain avenue has been conflided Schoel's birthday, Friends present to his home the past week with iiiincluded Mr. and Mrs. William ness. Gashlin, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palzer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacckel and Mr. guest of honor at a bridal personal Pion Thattersley of town. Harold and Mis. George Phillips: all of shower last Thursday evening, glv-

ander Neill of Orange, Miss Flor- Winkleinan of Cliffside Park, N. J. ence Ebblic of-Orange, Mrs. Carl Sutton of Westfield, Mrs. Lynn Taylor of Elizabeth, Miss Margaret avenue is vacationing at Ports-Cleary of Irvington and Miss Claire mouth, S. H. Before returning O'Mariey of Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hauck and family, formerly of Newark, are

26 Bryant avenue had as guest last | Mahanoy City, Pa. week-end. The-latter's sister-in-law Mrs. Louise Burslem of Smyrna,

avenue entertained the Ninety-Ning he held on Saturday noon at the Shrine, Summit, will be dedicated to summer resorts, but of the greater THE HOME PRONT

of 150 Short Hills agenue will en- the rest of the tertain on Sunday at dinner for Mr. her daughter, Mrs. Edith Hankins fighting for our country, that they taining. Hostess gowns are now and Mrs. Francis Anderson and of 38 Washington avenue. tamily of Glen Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Erickson and family of Short Hills,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gidley of 60" weeks due to illness. Colfax road will entertain their! bridge club tomorrow evening. The guests present will be Mr. and Mr., onah, N. Y., is visiting at the home sary Shrine are offered by both Bruce Linck, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. train and bus. The D., L. & W. Von-der-Linden and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas Christian of 50 trains connect with the Hudson

John Gates all of Colfax Manor. Betsy Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barr of 54 Mountain ave- avenue is a patient at Overlook at the doors, mie was recently guest of honor-at-Hospital, Summit n party in honor of her-third birthday. Color decorations were in-

Square Dancing

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attended. Some of her guests were Shelton-Hattersley Carol Ann Smith, Lois and Joan Wagner, Buddy Schramm, Peter Wedding November 14 .Barr. all' of town.

Mrs. James Haggett of 191 Morris avenue will be hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

A Hallowe'en party was held on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Du Vall of 80 Denham street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linck, Mr.

Mrs. Albert Daly of Millburn entermined her bridge club on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 6 nesday afternoon. Members from Wilhert W. Layifg, Mrs. Wilhur Other members are from Millburn

Mrs. John King of 63 Tooker ave Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen of on Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society. First prize winner Mrs. Herman better of 64 Marion was Mrs. Eugene McDonough of Morris turnpike and Roy Hatteravenue returned home last Tuesday town, second prize Mrs. Ida Martyn Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel of town,

Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Schoch of Ronald Colby, grandson of Mr

Miss Irma Sexton of Newark was en by Mrs. Athert Flemer of 21 Melsel avenue, Fourteen guests Donald Buell of New Providence Mrs. James F. Herslow of 60 were present from Newark, Cald- and William Van Nest of Millburn, Warner avenue was hostess on well, Westfield, and East Orange, Tuesday evening to her bridge club, Red, white and blue were the color Members of the club are Mrs. John decorations. Miss Sexton will be and carry a bouquet of roses. Kugler of Livingston, Mrs. Alex- married on November 17 to William

> Miss Bette Palzer of 58 Marion home, Miss Palzer will visit in Bosion, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones of 53 now residing at 50 Henshaw aver Warner avenue had as week-end guests the latter's brother-in-law Mr. Hattersley is employed by the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hayme Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Beebe of Stocker and daughter, Betty, of

Mrs. W. R. Stiles of 38 Washington avenue will celebrate her 79th birthday on next Saturday, Novem-Mrs. John Barr of 51 Mountain ber 14, A family dinner party will Bridge Club last Tuesday evening, home of her granddaughter, Mrs. our dead heroes of war. Through-number of people who will stay in Be careful of cords. Cords are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Gullans street and open house will be held prayerful recognition will be paid and who will want to be fashion- just can't get along without them,

> may rest in peace with God. by the Roy C. C. Moore O.P. J.C.R Fred Hodgson, local school principal, has been confined to his home Recitation of the resary will be folat Great Meadows, for the past twb and a timely hymn to Our Lady for

Mrs. Joseph Christian of Kat-Clinton avenue, is about seven minutes from the

Charles Horster of 34 Tooker

Miss Elizabeth Kessler, a patten green and yellow, Sixteen guests at Overlook Hospital the past two weeks, as a result of a fall, re turned yesterday to her home, 25 Short Hills avenue.

> Lesson Sermon For Christian Science

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, November 8, in all Christian Science Clinyches and Societie

throughout the world.
The Golden Text is: "As by one man's "disobedience "many "were made sinners, sor by the obedience of one shall many be made right ous." (Romans 5:19).

Among the Lesson-Sermon eith tions is the following from the Bible: "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." (Fen. 1:31). The Lesson-Sermon also includes he following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy The divine Principle, or Spirit. comprehends and expresses all, and all must therefore be as perfect as the divine Principle is perfect,

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# Church Services

### Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, 9:46 A. M. Morulug Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor a

Sermon topic: "The Peril of In complete Victory."

Methodist

DEV. CHARLES F. PETERSON Minister,
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Men's Bible Class at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.—
Eyening Tiour of Songs at 8 P. M.

"Seven Golden Candlesticks" is he theme of the pastor's sermon for the morning worship service. Special music has been planned by Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist

Continental Post No. 228, Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shelton of can Legion, will hold a special service in the church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, with Mr. Peter sley, son of Mr. and Mrs. August son, Rev. Dr. George A, Liggett, and Commander Harry Doyle in will be married on Saturday, Nocharge.

Miss Anita Shelton, daughter of

vember 14, at 3:30 in St. James Catholic Church, Monsignor Dan-

Maid of honor will be the bride

elect's sister, Miss Florence Shel-

the bride's cousin, Miss Patricia

the groom-elect's sister, Miss Ma-

Hattersley of town will be his

brother's best man. Ushers will be

Miss Shelton will wear a gown

of white sath, with a fingertip veil

maid of honor will wear a yellow

net gown. The bridesmaids will

wear gowns of agua net. All the

attendants will carry old-fashioned

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counte will leave on a wedding

attornal Tool Co. in Kentlyorth,

The Sunday Holy Hour, at 3:30

The devotious will be conducted

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tubes from New York. The Shrine

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tel A. Coyle will officiate.

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ton of town. Bridesmaids will be meeting. Tuesday, 8 P. M.-Community Medlar of Bronxville, N. Y., and prayer circle.

of Ladles Aid Society. Thursday, 8:30 P. Rible Class meeting.

St. James' Catholic MSGR, DANIEL A: COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:15. M. M. Sunday School following the 8:45

Meek-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. St. Stephen's Episcopal

Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School at 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by ector. 11 A. M.

The topic of Mr. Dickinson's ser-Rosary, Altar Society ion Sunday morning will "Spiritual Regeneration."

<u> Eirst Baptist</u>

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

of the Serpent Against The Prom-Wednesday, 2:30 P. M. -- Meeting | ised Land."

### **BETTIQUETTE**

FASHION TREND

road of fashion takes many a queer with brushing. Brush in different turn during wartime and one of the directions, up from the nape of the strangest is this, that what once neck and up from the hairline, was a more or less unmentionable When the hair is combed back into garment is now strictly high fashion place, it's far more natural looking Both are graduates of Regional

High School. Miss Shelton is em-Yes, the war has done it. Gas ployed by the Bell Telephone Co. that most people are going fewer ways a good haircut, whether your he served, places. There'll be more stay-at- tresses are long or short, so that homes, more dining at your own the hair is shaped to the head. And -wall outlet and remove it with a table and more entertaining in your unless you're blessed with natural firm quick motion. Never yank the

own living room. This will be true not only of an essential. p. m., November 8, at Rosary those who own or rent houses at William E. Johnson of 54 Safter out the month of November special town week-ends this coming year precious. Lamps and appliances usually do, and it's something you who-have given their all able for dinner and home enter-Most exotic are the palamas. These are styled with much fullness in cords we already have on hand. the legs, giving the impression of

> The gentleman of the house may of all, remember that cords brulse be slightly pop-cycll when he sees easily and see that they don't get you in negligee of pajamas at the dinner table. C'est the guerre!

CROWNING GLORY

beauty? Some say it's sparkling eyes, Some contend it's a pleasant ex-small appliance when it isn't in pression about the mouth, others use. rold to a heautiful throat line. But cool, of course, for heat damages t-the-final-analysis, it's soft, the covering of a cord as much as shining hair that most often cre- careless treatment. Hang extra ates the illusion of heanty and adds cords on a well-rounded book or

groomed woman. So-called unmanageable hair can before putling them away, -Always It does take determination and the disconnect it, grasp the plug at the establishment of a definite routine. These days, when you're busier than ever before with house hold duties and volunteer war work your personal beauty routine must

vities.—But-it-should-never be no-Most important of course is keep ing the hair clean and healthy through regular shampoos and daily brushing. You know how often your hair must be washed to keep it free of dust and oil. And If you try, you can find five miln utes a day for regular brushing with a good stiff brush. Don't try to save your wave by neglecting this important treatment. If yo

be made to fit around other acti-

do, you'll find the result in a scaly hedroom into the dining room. The permanents and settings improve

for dining and entertaining at home. because It has been well brushed.

and rubber they contain for war our job to prolong the life of the to mend a broken plug, as it should

lowed by an act of consecration a dress when the wearer stands handle them with care and repair Cords can take it, though, if you them at the first sign of wear, First Jap. knotted and twisted or shoved into

a drawer any-which-way. Such rough treatment wears out the insulation and leads to exposed wires What adds most to a woman's and possible shock or to short cir-

cuits and blown fuses, . Instead, wrap the cord-around Walt until the appliance is the "crowning glory" to the well- coll them lookely-and-fasten them with a metal clip or rubber band

e beautiful and it doesn't require a connect a cord at the appliance end over Stallong WARC and fortune in either time or money. first, then at the wall outlet. To

#### Woman's Club Planning Meeting on November 13

The Millburn Woman's Club will hold a meeting on Friday, Novem-Ferber; of introducing Edgar Wai-j reselling of Theodore Dreiser's vice-chairman in charge of the lace to American readers, of the Sister Carrie" and to develop Junior Red Cross, has predicted many young writers who are now famous. The-hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. David D. Anderon. Mrs. C. P. Dobinson and Mrs. Thomas W. Inseal will breside at

### Dessert-Bridge Held By

the dea tabel.

The Rosary-Allar Society of-St. James Church held their monthly dessort bridge on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the American Legion Hall. About thirty tables were in play. The committee conslated of Mrs.' John Goepfert, Sr., Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. John Gates. Sermons of the pastor are part and Mrs. Fred Betz. The next desof a series which are illustrated on sert bridge will be held on Decema large chart. Mr. Bateman on ber I. The Society held their Sunday morning will discuss "On monthly meeting on Monday evethe Threefold Ministry of Christ," ning in the Rectory, Plans were at which time a Summit family will made for a Christmas party. The be baptized into the church. In the committee for-the-party-is Mrs. evening, the topic will be, "Attack Mrs. John Goepfert, Sr., of Millburn and Mrs. Frank Carter of Millburn.

#### **Guild Met Wednesday**

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church of Millburn met on Wednesday in the Parish House at 10 A. M. A business meeting took place at 11:30 and plans were made! for the fair and supper to be held on November 19. The remainder of The negligee is coming out of the scalp with poor circulation. Modern the day was used for sewing for the Red Cross.

#### Sunshine To Meet

The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society will hold their regu-Your hairdo should be one that's lar meeting on Thursday at 10 a, m. rationing-in various parts of the becoming to you and one that you at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bjorcountry and other restrictions yourself can take care of your- stad of 9 Rose avenue. Bring a rought about by the war means, self, if necessary. Ha basis is al- hox lunch and coffee and tea will

curls, a good permanent is also cord itself-it's a strain on the

cord and it Isn't safe either. Once a cord becomes frayed, should be repaired right away by someone who knows how. Husbands can learn, too, with a little coachbeing featured for these occasions, materials. Judging by that, it's with friction taped. Don't attempt

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James T. Nicholson, national that the present membership of more than 14,000,000 boys and girls will be surpassed. The Junior contributions to the war effort include 3,000,000 comfort and recreational articles for the armed forces, hundreds of thousands of articles for

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#### A WEEK OF THE WAR

A summary of information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through the Defense Advisory Committee of the Na-, tional Editorial Association.

War Production Chairman Nelson reported overall munitions production in September was 7 per cent above August, with airplanes up 10 pdr pent, ordnance up 7 per cent, Navy and Army vessels up 22 per cent. ord meschant-diffus-un-ld-ner cent.

The report stated that the WPB index of munitions production increased 24 points in September to 381-four times the production rate at the time of Pearl Harbor. The Treasury paid out \$5,500 million for war purposes, an increase of \$300 million over August. This amounted to 40 per cent of all payments made in the United States for goods and services during the month.

Mr. Nelson's report said four-engined bombers rolled off assembly lines very nearly on schedule. The output of heavy aircraft showed a marked increase over August, with the output of light, trainer-type planes held below August. Some new plants which came into production recently made a much better than anticipated showing. Propeller production continued a major problem, although enough propellers have been made thus far to fly all planes.

While merchant ship production was 10 per cent above August actual tonnige delivered was 34 per cent above August, actual tonnage delivered was 34 per cent above August-1,009,000 deadweight tons compared with 753,000 in August. This was 12 per cent above first of the month forecasts and approached closely the total production of merchant shipyards-last year. During the month, 12 major combat vessels were launched, the report stated. Deliveries of major vessels were greater than forecast, but-deliveries of other types were behind expectations.

The Army Specialist Corps, which had inducted approximately 1,300 nen, was abolished, the War Department announced, and all future commissions directly from civil life will be given in the Specialist Reserve until the men commissioned have completed a course of military training. Then they will be commissioned in appropriate grades in the Army. Members of the Corps already in the Service will be tendered commissions in the Army of the United States, if qualified,

The change was made, the War Department said, because it was found hadvisable "In the interest of efficiency, uniformity of operations, discipline and the avoidance of duplication of effort" to have two uniformed services. Applications now on file for the Specialist Corps will "continue to be available for consideration for appointments in the Army of the United States," the Department said. Under the new rules no person under 35, without previous commissioned service, will be appointed unless he has been classified 4-F for physical\_disability. No person without previous commissioned service who is between 34 and 45 will be accepted if his classification is 1-A or 2. Exceptions will be made to these rules only where there is "critical need" for the applicant's

War Secretary Stimson reported the Alcan highway is now open to trucks carrying munitions and materials to troops in Alaska for its Car Registering November 15, he said. Mr. Stimson said the furlough period of two weeks given newly-inducted soldiers will be reduced to one week. -Approximately 3,400 tons of mail, including more than 1,000,000 Christmas parcels, were sent to U. S. Armed forces overseas during the first 25 call for his tires purchase certifi-

#### The War-Front

Army Chief of Staff Marshal, in a letter to Commander in Chief Klug of the U. S. Fleet, said the "skillful seamanship" of the Navy has already escorted 800,000 soldiers safely "across the submarine-infested for tires or gas will be required waters of the Atlantic and Pacific."

The Navy reported November 1 that two enemy aircraft carriers, cember 12 all passenger tires in extwo battleships and three-cruisers were damaged and 100 airplanes cess of those mounted on running destroyed in a great sea and air battle 250 miles nortalast of Gaudal- wheels plus one spare per vehicle. und. Navy Secretary Knox said the Japanese fleet units have retired All other persons, except dealers, from the scene in the Solomons and the "first round" of that battle is manufacturers, and, government over. In the battle the U.S. lost an unidentified aircraft carrier and the agencies, will also be required to destroyer Porter. Following this battle U. S. naval units shelled enemy sell their excess passenger type positions on Guadalcanal. On the ground U. S. Marines and soldiers tires to the government. repulsed all Japanese attempts to-dent their positions around Henderson airfield. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported November 2 that fresh bombing raids on Jap bases at Buin and Faisi were be- treading. The abuse-includes faillieved to have sunk or-damaged seven more enemy surface shins.

President Roosevelt told his press conference that a compulsory registration for American women to determine their availability for war work is being considered. While no compulsory drafting of women for war industries is contemplated, he said, there is a need for information which a compulsory\_registration could produce. Such a registration would require legislation which probably could not be completed

Labor Secretary Perkins reported 4,500,000 new workers must come into the labor market-before the end of 1943 and an additional 3,000,000 by the end of 1944. War Manpower Commission Chairman McNutt said eligibility and quota. The Certifithat about 500,000 workers will be released to war industries when na- cate by itself does not require that tionwide gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22,

#### Stabilization of Wages

The War Labor Board began to set up administrative machinery to regulate all wages and salaries under \$5,000 a year. The Board will classes now eligible under the telegate to local War-Hour Administration officers the nower to decide whether employers are exempt under the provisions permitting individual raises for merit, length of service or increased productivity. The Board will establish 10 regional-offices whose directors will meet in cartions. The Treasury Department, which will control salaries not pattage on any of the approved methods mice Wirit jurisdiction, established a Salary Stabilization Unit and 22, all industrial plants, power stain you have to deal with. (Send announced that seven regional offices of the Unit will be opened-soon.

#### Stabilization of Farm Prices

The Agriculture Department estimated net farm income for 1942, ingraphing Government payments, at nearly \$9,800 million, about \$1,000
million above the previous record in 1919, and set 1943 income at ap100 or more workers must estabproximately \$10,500 million. Total agricultural production is nearly 12 lish an employer-employee transper cent greater than the record-set-in-1941, and 40-per-cent-greater than in 1918. Military and Lend-Lease buying of food next year is expected to take one-fifth of current production.

WMC Chairman McNutt said all "necessary" workers on the nation's dairy, livestock and poultry farms will be frozen in their present occupations. Local draft boards will be asked to defer such workers, all other employers will be instructed to refrain from hiring them, and the lation Panel connected with each Agriculture Department will act toward stabilizing their wages, he said

Agriculture Secretary Wickard ordered 144 types of new farm machinery and equipment, excluding repair parts, frozen as of November in the hands of dealers, distributors and manufacturers pending forms rationing. The Agricultural Department and its State War Boards will establish State and county quotas. The WPB delegated to the Office of Price Administration the authority to ration wilk cans and farm fencing The OPA will redelegate this authority to the Agriculture Deparment. 🔀 📭 Sugar rations for Army and Navy personnel on furlough will be onehalf pound per week, instead of on the basis of the value of the current sugar rationing coupon. The first coffee ration will be obtained be giming November 28 by surrendering the last coupon, No. 28, in the sugar ration book, and subsequent rations, will be given on coupous taken in sequence toward the center of the book.

("A Week of the War" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through 10 a. m. EWT, Monday, November 2.)

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Troop 2 will hold a Hallowe'en party tonight at the home of Mrs. William Grampp of Hillside avenue. The troop went on a like last Fri day to Surprise Lake.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Girls of Troop 54 went on a paper chase through the borough Wednesday afternoon and met at the home of Mrs. Wynant B. Cole of Woodland road. troop will meet Wednesday afternoon in the school. Mrs. Malcolm Wright is troop scoutmaster with cimined or white-washed walls. Mrs. Cole as assistant scontmaster.

cate which he will sign and take to a tire dealer or recapper and secure the tires or recauping services designated by the purchase certificate.

7. All passenger car applicants to sell to the government before De-

8. No car owner guilty of tire abuse is eligible for tires or reure to comply with the regulation requiring periodic tire inspection, and driving over 35 miles an hour. Commercial vehicles such as trucks, buses, vehicles for

rental, must have their tires inspected every two months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. Tires for commercial vehicles holding Certificates of War Necessity will be issued by the rationing board strictly on the basis of need, granted by a rationing board. Tire

chief changes in gasoline rationing made under the new program would be in the method of handling appligenerators or transmission-facilities, public utilities, transportation 30. Address: Department of Agrior communication facilities, and culture, Washington, D.-C. Free.)

portation-committee-to-which-all employees must make application for supplemental gasoline rations.

All other applications for supplomental gasoline rations will be handled by an Advisory Transporrationing board. The panels will he formed by boards; throughout the State within the next two



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3. Keep the cord out of the path original direction.

of the machine. Running the ma-

4. Follow the manufacturer's intors you never oil; others need regular oiling.

conta (6 the water,\*\*

for each gallon of water.

ed or shellacked floors,

4. Before you try to wash "wash able papers, rubber-like wallpaper

5. Linoleum floors should be kept waxed to preserve their sur-

6. Don't varnish inlaid linoleum. Care of Rugs and Carpets

cleaner for a short period of time two or three times a week, is bet ter than using it once a week for a longer period. To use a vacuun cleaner efficiently, adjust nozzle at

2. Don't beat rugs or carpets present tire rationing regulations, and don't shake small ones. Such

### Consumer Activities

chine over the cord will injure the insulation. structions about oiling your cleaner. Some have hermetically sealed mo-

Brushes, Brooms and mo 1. Hang brooms and brushes stand a broom on the bristles.

rinsing. Brooms and brushes finish. should be dipped up and down in 2. Remove stains from uphol-Girl Scout should be dipped up and down in 2. Remove as soon as possible, clean warm water. If they're very stered furniture as soon as possible, dirty, add one tablespoon of am- after they're made

3. Clean and empty the carpet sweeper after each use. Wipe the brush occasionally with dry cleaning fluid to remove wax and all; clip and remove hairs and strings from the brush regularly.

4. Oil the sweeper parts every month. When not in use let the weeper stand on one side or hang by the handle.

Care of Walls and Floors 1. Dirty flat-painted or varnished surfaces should be washed gently The with mild soap, a small portion at a time, rinsed with clear water, and between November 2 and 15, are wiped dry. Never try to wash cal- featuring the Junior Red Cross en-

2. Never use soap on enamo paint, as soap dulls the gloss. Wash with clear hot water to which one teaspoon of soda has been added

3. Never use an oiled map on linoleum to disintegrate. Always day, wine up water spilled on it immediately, as water causes the lineleum to expand and also to separate from the burlap back. Wax also preserves the finish of varnish

able" wall papers, test a small inconspicuous spot to see that the colors will not run. If they don't. use a sponge squeezed out of clear lukewarm water on a thin wallpaper. On a heavy paper suds of mild pure soap may be used. Rub lightly as possible to avoid soaking the paper from the wall. Wash from floor unward. On non-wash-

cleaners are salest.

It may discolor and cause cracking. ing at 9 o'clock in the showrooms of 1. Dirt embedded in rugs and Mountain avenues. carpets wears them out quickly. Going over the rug with a vacuum

tire purchase certificates must be proper height from rug, follow manufacturor's directions. If yours eligibility for commercial vehicles is a rotary brush type cleaner, adwill remain limited to most of the just so bristle tips touch rug.

It was pointed out that one of the treatment breaks the fibers in the back of the rug.

3. Remove spots from rugs as soon as possible after they're made, for Farmer's Bulletin 1474, 1926 pp.

This is for women who like

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#### Blackout Rumors Called Sabotage By Defense Head

to be sure the colors of the rug are fast, spread the lather on a small To circulate or report rumors 2. Empty the dirt, bag in your sponge, but be careful never to Council, in commenting on the re- Detectives arrested Samuel Morris England," The mother had received vacuum cleaner at least once a soak the rug. Always keep the currence of wholly unfounded reweek. Keep brush free of threads back of the rug dry. Wipe with a ports of "expected alerts" during dry cloth, brushing threads in the the past week.

The fact is that the utmost pre-5. Send valuable rugs to a relicaution is taken against any advance announcement leaking out as 6. Never lay a rug on a rough to the date or time of any practice uneven surface; it will cause the alert, and neither Mr. McMullen or onyone else in the whole Civillan Defense group in Springfield is 7. A pad, or even newspapers, placed under a rug will lengthen given advance warning of such an alarm, the defense head said.

Care of Furniture -"If-anyone-falls-you-that-there's-1. Treat varnished, shellacked, going to be an air raid blackout towhen they're not in use. Never or lacquered wood furniture as you night,' ask him how he knows, bedo floors. Wash it with neutral cause it is a dead certainty that he 2. Never put brooms, brushes, or soap and very little water, rinse is repeating hearsay only, and may mops away dirty. Clean mops by and dry, Then wax or polish with be doing so to injure the status of washing in warm, soapy water, then furniture polish to preserve the civilian morale. Our A.R.P. service

you've tested it on a small corner

able rug cleaning expert.

its life.

rug to wear out very quickly.

#### RED CROSS

To radio listeners we pass on the Information that 50 radio shows, our A.R.P. services and auxiliaries. rollment for service.

Mrs. Herald A. Jones and Mrs. James M. Duguid, who recently bepoard, attended the meeting held at Red Cross headquarters on Tues-

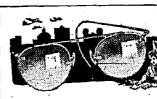
There is still time to enroll for the advanced first aid course for men and women. Class meets Tuesday evenings, at 8 o'clock in James Caldwell School, with Donnelle Van Dyke as instructor.

For information about any of the Red Cross services, courses classes, call Millburn 6-2003.

Prospective blood donors should all Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr., ( Mrs. Leslie Joyner for information about the next visit of the mobile blood bank unit to Springfield, on Saturday, December 19.

#### Food Sale\_Tomorrow

Boy Scout Troop 66 will hold its annual food sale tomorrow morn-Pinkava's Garage, Morris



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porting to Federal authorities, Mr.

McMullen sald. mended the Junior Red Cross "for did not wish to be abroad during a "parlor game" tactics, in which no University, was elected to memberso amply justifying the faith of know that every block in Springfield those who were its founders."

| Dossible raid alert. They should mud-slinging or even words were ship in Phi Beta Phi, honorary blockin Springfield exchanged over—issues of the reis adequately manned and prepar- spective parties. ed. That is the whole purpose of

"There is no need for timid perchange their habits of travel, in fear of blackout conditions. The lights he left burning in unoccupied ing motorist, suspected to be a came members of the chapter dwellings after sundown, as a drunken driver. means of making any blackout complete which may be called.

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### Ten Years Ago

NOVEMBER 6, 1932

Anna Kleinhandler, eight year old girl, was kidnapped from in from of her parent's store at 26 Avon place, NOVEMBER 6, 1941.

Congressman Percy II. Stewart of Plainfield, Democratic candidate for field Chapter. the United States Senate, and James A. Ward, candidate for sheriff. spoke at the rally held by the caused damage in excess of \$4,000

Keeler street. nus" cwas portrayed at the Millbarn rd-by over 125 persons, was held in Theatre. Also on the bill was "The the Presbyterian chapel in honor of

#### Five Years Ago

LOI Newark as a suspect,

Springfield voters who were callmation, because very clearly these ed upon to judge the outcome of enemy propaganda and are within ship Committee witnessed one or our province to stamp out, by re- the quietest campaigns in this community in many years. The candi- avenue, dates, Alfred G. Trundle and Lewis F. Macartney, Republican Incum-"I have been told that some persons stayed home on some everalic Emanuel O. Holms and Law-all the College of Pharmacy, Rutgers rence Muench, were engaged in a result.

Patrolmin Arthur Lamb escaped what might have been more sorious sons to stay at home, or otherwise injuries in Route 29 when the police 80 Linden avenue amounce the radio car be was driving overturned birth of a daughter yesterday at St. twice while going 70 miles an hour, Michael's Hospital, Newark. only thing we do insist is that no in a futile attempt to eatch a flee-Over 200 parents met in the Re-

gional High School, elected officers for the Regional High School Partests. None outside the office of ent-Teacher Association, adonted by-laws and a constitution and provided that members of the student conneil participate in association

> Regional High School's gridiron team, settling down after the unique experience of opening its first foot hall season, wiped out the memory of its defeat at the hands of Cald well and eked out a well-earned

#### 7-6, victory over Highland, Park at

#### One Year Ago

part of the rug at a time with a soft concerning expected air raid alerts farm in Shunpike road, where she by Examiner 979," the Springfield Newark, and found on the Moschatz | In an envelope marked "Opened 1. Sharp bits of glass, pins or cloth or brush, using a circular motacks may damage your vacuum tion. Scrape the lather off with a and should be avoided by every the Baltusroj Golf Club. She was received a letter of gratitude from cleaner. Pick them up before you dull knife or spatula, then wipe up patriotic person, it was declared found at 5:30 in the morning, sui- a British mother who, with her famrun your vacuum cleaner over the the remaining suds with a dry cloth yesterday by Henry C. McMillen, fering from slight penkuire wounds By, had been bombed out of her Rinse several times with a cloth or director of Springfield's Defense in the neck and over, the heart, home "somewhere in the south of Cross on which the identification

tag bore the address of the Spring-

Fire of undetermined\_origin Springfield Democratic Club at their to a two-story residence-of-former headquarters, Morris avenue and Councilman Arthur J. Ayres of New Providence road, Mountainside.

Marlene\_Dietrich in "Blonde Ve- | A surprise farewell party, attend-Thirteenth Guest" with Ginger Rog- William Felmeth, Jr., student pas-I tor, who left to take up a similar post in the First Presbyterian Church of East Orange,

Billy Tansey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tansey, of 103 Battle Hill avenue, was confined to Overlook runors come under the heading of One election in the race for Town- Hospital for three to four weeks, mily fell down a cellar on Morris

Miliott Lichtenstein, son Col Mr.

#### |Daughter Born Yesterday

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



#### Your Garden This Week-

County Farming Agent

Fall planting and transplanting peratures, is recommended for roses, hardy;

There are many advantages of provided the ground has not yet Sconts. Speakers from the Watfall planting. It not only means frozen. When planting bulbs in No-Tchung Council, Robert Boyer for root systems to encourage early soil as long as possible and thus sent various phases of both groups Wednesday evening at her home. spring growth, Besides, nurserymen! give the bulbs a chance to root. The in short talks. are not apt to be so busy now as in bulb bed is a good place to store. The program committee had the spring and can give better ser-leaves over winter. Then they can planned a poster contest. Because of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hershey of At-Mountainside School vice and often a better selection of the used for summer mulching or of lack of time in the school sched- Oak Tree\_road is visiting her grand-

each plant, newly planted rose bush- The only advantage of mulching es will come through the season bulbs in the fall is that it makes a the meeting. just as well as established plants, good harbor for mice. If you are but he sure to give them adequate in a locality where they are abou-

Heavy mulching all woody ma- abundant this year, write me for terials after planting is a good recommendations on using prepared practice, as it prevents deep freez- poison baits and bail stations. By ing and thus permits growth of using the right control measures roots during the fall and early win- you can prevent the loss of many ter, Roots grow at fairly low tem- bulbs.

**Honor Roll Listed** 

Roll are as follows:

Freshman:

For Regional Pupils

jor subject and B or better in all Juniors:

all subjects. Those on the Honor worth,

field; Shirley Campbell, New Provi- hour,-

Jeannine McCrea, Clark Township; | Seniors:

Dorls Reeve, Springfield; Cath-

orine Titley<del>, Spring</del>field; Francis

and Edua Weber, Springfield.

Highest Honors-Jane Alexan

der, Springfield; Phyllis Bunnell,

Springfield; Virginia Kroehling,

wood: Donna Spencer, Springfield,

Doris Burnett, Springfield; Muriel

Chisholm, Springfield; Nancy Hart,

Springfield: Margaret Robinson,

Honors - Dorothy Auzoll, Car

wood: Lois Chapin, Springfield;

June Engleman, Kenilworth; Ethel Kenilworth; Duguid, Springfield; Ronald Gere-

Suringfield - Marie Samplers, Gar-

Nancy

—Jean -..

Sophomores: .

Springfield:

Surjugited

" Routtworth

field; Margaret Kelly, Garwood; Povidence Township.

Bushman.

Cosgrove,

Springfield; Shirley Heltkamp, Janet Hotson, New Providence

worth; Doris Mohr, Springfield Albert Nielson, Clark; Alan Rubin,

#### Mountainside PTA to Meet Thursday Night

MOUNTAINSIDE - The second meeting of the Mountainside Parheld on Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'etaetc

Fathers are especially invited to ably the only seening meeting the Theodore V. Mundy of Whipporwill association will have this school, way, association president. <u>stress of</u> the times and transporta-[ Association is doing away with swelling the present figures. vember meeting, planned to give fathers a chance to attend.

the program presented will be in two parts: First, in charge of the additional \$960 will be set aside-for Haynes, Mrs. Malcolm Chattin and firemen, under Bire Chief Herman Honecker, at which time the chil-Although September and early dren's prize essays on Fire Preven-October is the best time for bulb tion will be read and awards made. planting, good results can be ob- The remainder of the meeting is in

tained when the job is done later, the interest of the Roy and Girl

allowed-to-decay-into leaf mold, a ule at present, this will be post- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. All nathorities advocate fall good source of nitrogen. Another poned until later in the year. An Suplick of Irvington for several planting of roses. There should be advantage of fall mulching is that exhibit of Scout material will be days. no fear of their not wintering well, it keeps moisture in the ground and shown, and all Boy and Girl Scouts no fear of their not wintering well, it keeps mosture in the ground and those interested in Scouting Dolores Ruth Zeitler, daughter of are invited to attend. Refrosh Mr. and Mrs. E. Royal Zeitler of ments and a social hour will follow

#### Many Attend Birch dant, and they are particularly Hill Hallowe'en Party

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Birch Hill Civic Association held a Hallowe'en party Saturday night in the local Springfield; Patricia v Koonz whom the party was given, Prizes, of next week. Springfield; Muriel Meyer, Garwood; Janet Morton, Springfield; Carolyn, Riley, Garwood; Barbara awarded for costumes and to win-Tries, Springfield; Shirley Frey, ners of games played. New Providence Twoughip; Jean

Mrs. Charles Condon of Birch The Honor Roll at Regional Itigh Katth, Springfield; Doreen Lesak, Hill road took too honors for the School for the first six weeks of Carwood; Robert Mitchell, Garprettiest costume, The most orlei school has been made up. To qual- wood; Joyce Nenninger, Springnal was won by Temple Patton of ify for highest honors, a student field; Helen Smith, Springfield; Birch Hill road, and William must get an A in all but one ma- and Corinne Tzeses, Springfield, Poeter of Oak Tree Tree road was adjudged to have the funnlest cosminor subjects. To receive honors | Flighest Honors-Frances Dawd, tume.

a student must have B or better in Springfield; Fred Roessle, Kenil-Mrs. Joseph Hershey was general chairman, assisted by the fol-Honors-Mary Andreach, Clark; lowing: Entertainment, Mrs. E. D. Honors-Mary Andreach, Clark; lowing: Entertainment, Mrs. 15. D. Jean Beaver, Garwood; Jessie Nesbitt; Mrs. Harry Parsons and Chateau, Route 29. Highest Honors-Douglas Cook, Coles, Clark; Mildred Pongo, Gar- Mrs. George Bader; refreshments, Springfield: Barbara Sachsel, Gar-| wood; Gladys Grimm, Springfield; Mrs. Edward Holmann, Mrs. Harwood; Mary Serina, Garwood; Elaine Pfeffer, Garwood; Arhur old L. Lewis, Mrs. Leslie Lect and Wednesday night in Union Chapel Sachsel, Garwood; Dorothy Bush- Mrs. F. W. Rainier; decorations, in which articles were brought and Honors-Belty Benkert, Spring-man, Springfield; Barbara Danen- William Poeter, George Bader, Shirley Austin Johnson, Harold L. Lewis pastor, the Rev. S. Thomas Burns dence Township; Marillyn Crouse, Glock, Garwood; Marian Kelly, and E. Royal Zeitfer. Springfield; Carol Hart, Spring- Clark; and Rafalina Palumbo, New Plan Christmas Party

'At a meeting of the association Monday night, the entertainment · Highest Honors-Gerald Brodsky, committee considered plans for a Kenilworth: Jean Carmichael, children's party sometime in De-Wiederspahn, Springfield: Lois Springfield; Ruth Clark, Spring cember, probably for Christmas, Cave, Kenilworth; Helen Gunser, field; Francis Gall, Springfield; with Mrs. Hershey as chairman.

#### Mountainside: James Lister, Kenil- Township; Martha Kelly, Clark; Girl Reserves Met

New Providence Township; Her-The Girl Reserves met on Monbert Spirer, Springfield; and Arday evening at the Cannon Ball Inn. Phyllis Poetsche, president Honors-Marian Arthur, Kently presided. The girls all made pins worth; Eleanor Burnett, Spring- out of cork. A half of cork was field; Irene Carley, Garwood; Dorls used for the face, and tacks for Collins, Garwood; June Fontenelli, the eyes and the month, with some Garwood; Marjorle Geiger, Spring-Tyarn-for the hair. A pin was put field; Elaine Hunt, Springfield; on the back of the cork, so as to Carol Klatzkie, New Providence fasten on to the wearer. There Township: - Irone -Lamb. Springwill be another meeting on Wedfield: Marian Meagher, Mountain-

Springfield and Florence Shanay, side: Jackle Norrison, Springfield: and Betty Packer, Carwood

Thur. Wiegand, Kenilworth.

Mountainside; -

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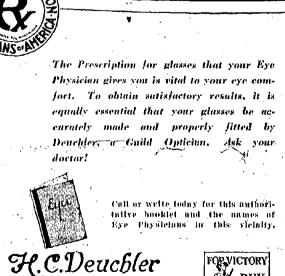
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### MOUNTAINSIDE DRIVE OVER THE TOP

Community Association Reports Collections To Date As Exceeding Goal of \$2,759.15

clation for a War Chest and drive and operating expenses of the asso- decision in Workmen's Campensafor local funds has gone over the this meeting, not only because the top, surpassing the goal of \$2,759.15, arise. program is of immediate interest to lit was disclosed Tuesday night at a them, but also because it is prob- meeting of workers in the home of

designated war relief agencies and Carl R. Evans.

The five team captains of the Levine, year. Evening meetings were very The drive started October 9 and Malcolm Wright. Their workers a knee in falling from a hay truck. I popular last year, but owing to the officially ended October 30, all included the collowing Francis H. Keel was employed by Levine. The popular last year, but owing to the officially ended October 30, all included the following: Francis H.

tion shortages, the Parent Teacher coming in within the next week, H. Minton, Mrs. Louis A. Jennings; three this year, except for this No- Of the sum received, \$1,320 has Mrs. Paul K. Davis, Edward Fred-Rescue Squad, Free Public Library, fred H. Wolf, John Edwards, Donald After a brief nusiness-meeting, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Maxwell, Charles J. Fritz, Mrs. Visiting Nurse Association. An Herman Honecker, Mrs. D. Olivant

### Around the Borough

getting the job out of the way, but it vember, be sure to mulch the bulbs the Boy Scouts and Mrs. C. R. Har Mrs. Temple Patton of Birch Hill avenue, has enlisted in the Navy also means the development of good | well to keep the frost out of the man for the Girl Scouts, will pre- road entertained her bridge club on and is stationed in Maryland.

Oak Tree\_road was hostess on Friday afternoon at a Hallowe'en party, held at her home for her friends Guests present were Patricia Wolf, Linda Winckler, Elsa Wagner, Lorraine Condon, Barbara Patton, Janet Hoffarth, Lorris Winckler, Barbara Hoffarth and Dolores Offerman all of Mountainside.

The Silhouette Club, which was to have met this week at the home school, attended by 100 per cent of of Mrs. Edmund Froy of Summit the residents in Birch Hill, for road, will meet Wednesday evening

Mrs. Daniel Waters of Springfield road entertained last night at a party in honor of the birthday of her daughter. Miss Florence Lyding

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wetzel of Partridge run were hosts at a joint Hallowe'en and birthday party for Mrs. Wetzel in their home Saturday Defense Council, meeting, Borough night. Twenty guests, all residents Hall, S.P. M. of the horough, attended and later in the evening, went to the Chl-Am

goods shows placed on a wheelbarrow for the and Mrs. Burns.

The Sunshine Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Bliwise of Springfield read.

Gerald Larson, who resides with his uncle. Goorge Duth of Central

MOUNTAINSIDE-A Hallowe'en party was held for pupils last Thursday afternoon in the local school, with pupils of the second and seventh grades competing for prizes.

The winners were: Funniest, Arthur Scheeltzer, Lorraine Sevcovic, and dog, Sue Cole, Billy Parkhurst, David Compton and Carl Honecker. Prettiest: Doris Ann Winckler, Betty Danenhour, Marie Trebes, Barbara Hoffarth, Dolores Davighi and Elaine Vincent. Most original: Cameron Davis, Ruth Eberenz, Roberth Keller, Herman Honecker, Bill Twyman and Eddie Sanders. Judges were Mrs. Theodore V. Mundy Mrs. Steinleightner and Mrs. Charles Salvatoriello. .

#### MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Nov. 10 (Tnes.)-Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8\_P. M. Nov. 11 (Wed.)-Mountainside Nov. 12 (Thurs.)-Mountainside

Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, school, 7:45 P. M. Nov. 19 (Thurs.)-Board of Edumeeting, Mountainside

Union Chapel MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

Rev. S. Thos. Burns, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Bible Study, 3 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wed-osday evenings, 8 P. M.

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unforescen emergencies which may Keel's claim following a hearing. The judgment, against Louis

ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

though returns are expected to be Stedman, Mrs. Ralph P. Dietz, Roy employer claimed that the Moun-Frank J. Chapot, Wynant B. Cole, jury in a wrestling match, but been allocated to 1943 needs of the crick, Willford Twyman, Mrs. Wil- that Keel's case was justified.

MOUNTAINSHIE-Gus Keel, of this borough, was awarded \$1,200 an indeterminate term at Annanin jury damages in an opinion filed date Reformatory by Judge Edward Monday by Common Pleas Judge A. McGrath last Thursday at Eliza-MOUNTAINSIDE-The canvass of charlifes, and the balance remain- Edward-A. McGrath in the Court- both. His offense was larceny of Teacher Association will be the Mountainside Community Asso- ing will cover ancollected pledges banse. Elizabeth. This reversed a property owned by John L. Siebold. ciation, plus a contingent fund for tion Court, which had rejected

> \verading as Ideal Dairy campaign were: Mrs. Wynant B. Farms of Morris avenue, Union, Cole, Mrs. R. P. Major, George B. was based upon an accident No-Danenhour, Austin Johnson and J. vember 8, 1941, when Keel injured tainside man had suffered the inwas testified by medical witnesses

Keel earned \$85 monthly, in addition to maintenance as Levine's

### Happy Birthday!

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

#### NOVEMBER: 6-Robert Hanewald

Shirley Danenhour John Cleaveland 8-Mrs. Thomas Dovla

Mrs. Pauline Vojir 9-Robert Crickenberger Edward Menerth, Sr.

Miss Florence Pfeiffer

-Frederick Schweitzer 14-Harry Boynton 15-Mrs, Charles Condon

16-Virginia Honecker 18-Miss June Davis 19-Miss Lillian Boynton Gladys Coles

21-Lois Knoll 22-Mrs. Harry Boynton

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Francis T. Stedman, Chairman Mountainside Salvage Committee, Defense Council.

#### Sentenced by Court

MOUNTAINSIDE—Elwood Jones 19, of Route 29, was sentenced for

#### Benninger Elected

MOUNTAINSIDE-Albert J. Benninger of Springfield road, was

elected third vice-president of the International Pedgration of America can Haming Pigeon Panciers Association at its convention Saturday in Newark.

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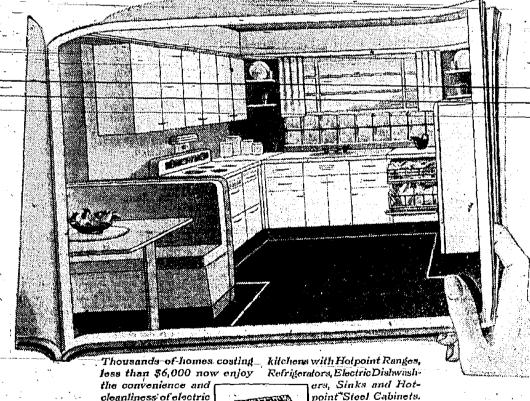
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#### Regional Loses Hard Fought Game With Union At Home, 13-7

Regional High School's gridders Facurby Union High at the home field Saturday afternoon and lost a closely fought contest, 13-7. It marked l'nion's first win, having previously lost twice and ried " Carteret, and was Regional's fifth

loss in as many starts. With Roselle on schedule for a Silles home encounter November 14 and Werle Rahway away Thanksgiving Day. both teams undefeated, the pros- 1 pects for Coach Les Goodwin's boys to come through with a victory this season look slim. However, and Charles kind of an upset against the strong Charles Hansen Kilgus Annonents, would more Kilgus than compensate the Bulldogs for

what has been a tough year. Union scored in the second period when Phil Krug, right end, blocked Simms' punt on Regional's 28-yard pan Catuno stripe, picked up the loose ball on Martin ... the 23 and ran the distance to the goal. Groves converted for the ex- Dom Catullo

tra point. The locals came back in the next quarter after Wes Gill ran a Union Von Borstei back 30 yards erallowed by a Keller brilliant 21-yard dash by George Smart to the 1-yard marker. From Loomis there, Joe Miragler went over for a touchdown, and Al Cree converted to the the score at 7-all.

The contest was decided in the final period, Union engineering a 45-yard touchdown march climaxed Dunning by Jim Ormsby going over with a 1-yard plunge for the score. During the march toward Regional's goal, n 15-yard penalty against the Goodwin team aided Union's cause considerably.

Early in the third quarter, Regional nearly tallied when a series of passes from Gill to Tom Palmer 1942, 170m 7/30 P. M. to 9 P. M. and on Saturday, November 14th, 1942, from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M., and from 7/30 P. M. to 9 P. M., to give the taxpayers of the Township of Springfield an oppor-tunity to review their real estate and personal assessments before the books are closed for 1943. By order of the Hourd of Tax Asses-sors. brought the home team to Union's 5-yard-line, but the visitors' line stiffened and Union took possession. Regional has an open date tomorrow, with no game scheduled.

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#### High School Adding Three 'War Subjects'

FROM THE TOWNSHIP OF SERINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union will consider at a pindle meeting to be held in the Manicipal Building in said Township on November 11th, 1342, at 8 300 P. M. (Bastern War Time), an offer to punchase Lat 1 in Block 22 for the sum of \$200,00 cash, and an offer to punchase Lat 1 in Block 37 for the sum of \$200,00 cash, and an offer to purchase Lat 1 in Block 37 for the sum of \$200,00 cash, Both-offers provide that title shall be conveyed by Bargalia and Sale Deed, subject to any restrictions of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose, and that the said deed shall contain the following covenants:

1. No house shall be creeted on the lot increin conveyed shall have a living space, as shown by the ground floor plan, of Jess than 625 square feet.

2. No honse erected on the lot bear plan, of Jess than 625 square feet, story, or hungalow type house, said living space shall be not less than \$35 square feet.

3. These covenants shall run with the land.

At said meeting the Township Comgional High School, approved re-Education, upon advice of Supervising Principal Warren W. Hal-They include studies in automotive mechanics, radio and strenmittee may confirm and ratify the sale of either or both of sald properties on the conditions of the offers hereinabove nous physical education, the latter leaning toward "commando" train-

referred to, or a modification thereof, provided that no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for either of The courses are part of a war R.-P. TREAT, Township Clerk military service. The physical education-feature will include calisthenics, games featuring bodily contact, tumbling, marching, and the like. Establishment of an obstacle course was taken under con-

sideration. An appropriation of \$200 was Verdis "Il Trovatore." The music

#### Azucena, the vengeful gypsy, Sing Kulp At-Ohio-State

anted a \$100 increas

John L. Kulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of 119 South Maple ave- from the Kenilworth serap pile to nue is enrolled at Ohlo State University. The student body totals New Jersey Opera Company, will 11,000 or 500 less than last year, conduct, and the New Jersey Opera with its largest freshman class in Company Chorus will be joined by its history. The university convoices from the Metropolitan for tinues on its "accelerated program" closely geared to the war effort.

#### GAS RANGES

prana, as Leonora,

the performance,

Vulcan, Orlole, Roper, Detroit Jewel, Bengal, Smoothtop, Welbill, "Cooks with the gas turned off," Also used and rebuilt

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### Thanks To The Voters

I wish to express my grateful thanks to the voters of Springfield who showed, by giving me more votes than any other candidate at the general-election-this-week,-oftheir continued confidence in my candidacy.

FRED A BROWN.

#### Municipal League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Emanobs-... Battle Hill

Matches Next Monday 7 P. M.--Van Borstel vs. Recveation Catullos vs. Battle Hill

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Galloping Hill Course

## Seeking Old Equipment

Golf clubs and bags, if you have welcomed at Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenllworth and Union. where a drive is being made by the Union County Park Commission for such playing equipment to be loaned to Service men who are allowed to play golf-free.

The collection is starting this week-end, and will be carried on be offered on the curriculum of Re- until enough sets of clus have been collected to accommodate all the cently by the Regional Board of | Service men patronizing the course. This is in keening with the policy-

of the park commission to make available without cost, as far as possible, the various recreational facilities in the parks to Service men stationed nearby or home on fur

Players desiring to donate golf program to help fit young men for clubs or a bag are asked to deliver same to the manager, Hugh Fynn at the Galloping Hill Clubhouse.

#### |Pre=Induction\_Courses Are Started At School

Two pre-induction courses will The Newark Civic Grand Opera authorized to purchase an old auto- be offered to the students at the Association will offer as its second mobile and other equipment and Jonathan Dayton Resional High production in the 1942-13 season, materials for the proposed courses. School, starting this week. The Pay increases of \$2 weekly for first-one, Automotive mechanics, drama will be played at the Mos-full time and \$1 a week for part will be taught by Henry C. Holz que Thrater, Newark, Sunday at time careteria nely was approved, teacher who has had industrial arts in addition to 5 cents a hour for training and actual practice work Starred in the east will be Kers- cleaning women. One teacher was ing in a garage for three summers.

There are seventeen boys enrolled. The boys have a-ear to star practising on as a result of the efforts-of-Mr<del>. H</del>impele, Konilworth who brought the car to Regional which it had been denated by Mr. Macaulay of Kenilworth. The car

has been dismantled slightly in order to get it into the shop. The other wartime course is study of Radio that will be taught redited teacher for all acionces.

by Lawrence H. Hall, who is an ac-The 12 boys who have enrolled will start practicing on a radio also obtained from Kenilworth. These-two courses will be held at

the beginning of school, from 8:15

#### HONORED FOR 25 YEARS SERVICE AS SUMMIT'S HEALTH OFFICER



DR. JOHN L. MEEKER (1641) PRESENTS, DR. HENRY P. DENGLER WITH DESK SET About 50 associates and friends of Dr. Henry P. Dengler, Summit's health willer for the past quarter of a century, honored him Thursday night with a testimonial dinner at Cance Brook Country Club. The guest of honor was presented with a desk set on behalf of the hosts by Dr. John L. Meeker of the Board of Health's clinical staff. Dr. Dengler is also Springfield's health officer.

#### Pupils' Scrap Drive Seen As Successful

Supervising Principal Fred Hodgson reported to the Board of Hodgson pointed out that from Septhat a total of 141/2 tons of scrap was collected in the local grade schools for the two weeks period of the school salvage campaign during

October. The scrap collected, in detail, fol- Interscholastic Sports lows: 1,138 pounds of brass, copper, zinc, etc.: 2,204 pounds of rubber; 2,272 pounds of rags, and 23,479

pounds of iron and steel. The Salvage Committee, of which Pöstmaster Otto F. Heinz la chair-

### Lyric Theatre



JANE WYMAN - JAMES GLEASON PHIL SILVERS - GOBINA WRIGHY, JR.

One Week Beginning THURSDAY, NOV. 12 Bud Abhott - Lou Costelló "PARDON MY SARONG"

McCarthy

## "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

"The Falcon's Brother" -with-George Sanders

Sunday Monday - Tuesday FRANKTE ATBERT (AH-American-Quarterback)

### "The Spirit of Stanford"

"Berlin Correspondent" Dana Andrews Virginia Gilmore

Wed, Thru Sat. Nov. 11-14 Illona MASSEY HALL

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school children for this purpose. In addition to the 3214.65 sive out in war stamps for scrap, Mr. Education, at its recent meeting, tember 15 to October 20, inclusive, Schools to abandon basketball and to the board." pupils and teachers bought \$999 in war stamps.

### Somerville Eliminates

Somerville High School, which meets Regional High in wrestling. basketball, football and track, will not engage in interscholastic athletics after December 1, the Somerville Board of Education recently lecided. Recommendation was made by Principal William F. Lawrence that such action be taken, which precipitated endorsement by the

#### drive. Accordingly, Mr. Hodgson said \$214.65 was distributed to the Winter Sport Games

As a result of decisions by Somrville and Thomas Jefferson High wrestling, Couch Les Goodwin of Regional is making an effort to arrange substitutes with several nearby schools before releasing the 1942-43 schedules, v.

Carteret High School, which was not originally slated to meet Regional basketball, has been added, as well as the always strong Ten-State champs, who will take Somerville's place when the matmen meet around February 11 or 12. Next week's SIIN will contain the covised schedules for both basket-

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

ball and wrestling squads.

#### **Rationing Board Issues Statement About Fuel Oil**

War Price and Rationing Board No. 7 yesterday issued a statement about the rationing of fuel oil, as

"The fuck oil, which is being rationed at the present time, is perhave the most difficult of all i that every home presents an individual problem which has to be Audied and figured out by the members of the board. Those who have had to make out the application blanks have some Idea of the problem which confronts the board when it comes to deciding upon the amount of oil which can be given ln each individual case.

"It must be borne in mind that the amount of oil that is allowed is calculated by the rules set down by the Office of Price Administration and the board has no discretion in the matter. The panel-of the board in charge of the fuel raman, reimbursed the pupils with Regional Rearranges tioning is meeting not only every war stamps as part of the National Regional Rearranges. the beautiful the meaner study can be given that the proper study can be given to each application and Justice done n each case.

"Of course there are liable to be rors in margretation that in rig uring. These can be straightened out later by a consumer appealing

#### Newark Museum Offers Free Sunday Concerts

A varied program of sough by (wo young American vocalists will be offered at the Newark Museum on Sanday, November 8, in the first of a series of free Sunday couneck wrestling squad, percental corts. The program will begin at

4 o'clock. Eleanor Brownell, soprano, and John Baker, baritone, will be the featured soloists with Rodney Say-

lor as plano accompanist, Other concerts in the series will be presented on the second Sunday each month from December through March.

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### COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all so-sacieties may first their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to the SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.

Nov. 6 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half Way House. Nov. 6 (FrL) Daughters of

America, meeting, Legion Building.

Nov. 7 (Sat.) Food sale, Boy Scout Troop 66, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 9 a. m. Nov. 8 (Sun.) - Annual Memorial ritual services, American Legion, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. Nov. 9 (Mon.) -Baltusrol B. &

L. Ass'n, meeting, 277 Morris ave-Nov. 7 (Sat.)-Football, Regional vs. Seton Hall High, at South Or-

ange, 2 P. M. Nov. 9 (Mon.) -- Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion

Nov. 10 (Tues.) - Opening, ad-

rooms, Millburn, 8 p. m.

Nov. 10 (Tues.) - Continental

Nov. 12 (Thurs.)-Sunshine So- are over seventy good pictures clety, meeting, home of Mrs. Ar- taken by the Cawleys showing their thur Bjorstad, 9 Rose avenue, 10 beauty;

al vs. Roselle, home, 2 p. m. Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

L. Association, meeting, Flemer ave-Nov. 19 (Thurs.)-Holiday sale and supper. Women's Guild, St.

Stephen's Episcopal Church, Mill-Nov. 18 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, 22nd annual birthday party, lodge

rooms, Millburn, P. M. /Nov. 19 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p. m. Nov. 20 (Frl.) - Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

Nov. 23 (Mon.) - Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15.P. M.

Ball, Springfield Patrolmen's Ben- Charles Crouse-Estate-Association, Singers' Park Nov. 26 (Thurs.) -Football. Re-

1 (Tues.) - Dessert-bridge,

glonal vs. Linden, away, 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Crouse is divorced so the bank unit visit, Red Cross, Legion tate represents merchant marine Edward Hoffman, Fred Vollweiler Building, 12 noon to 5 P. M.

It's a mere boast ,but we can' pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance stated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if, as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN. by mail or phone, Millburn

#### **Our Library** Use Your Library

Mon. and Fri. evenings, 7:30 to 9.

Two new-books recenty purchased vanced first-aid courses, anspices for the library are written by resi-Red Cross, James Caldwell School, dents of nearby towns-EXPLOR-ING THE LITTLE RIVERS OF Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge NEW JERSEY by James and Margaret Cawley of Summit, and THE Nov. 11 (Wed.) -Ladies -Aid So- DAY MUST DAWN by Agnes Sligh gible to yote did so. clety, meeting, Methodist Church, Turnbull of Maplewood. In "Exuladau the bittle feivers; the pe Nov. 11 (Wed.) Township Com, bullar charm of each of the little mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. rivers is told in the text and there

Agnes Sligh Turnbull, author of Nov. 12 (Thurs.) -Springfield De- "The Day Must Dawn," has lived in fense Council, meeting, Town Hall, Maplewood since the last war, She, grew up in Western Pennsylvania 1943. Frank E. Meisel, clork of the Nov. 13 (Fri.) -- Annual Armistice not far from the scene of "The Day dance, American Legion, Singers' Must Dawn." The story begins in tions may be made Friday evening, the winter of 1777 when Washing-Nov. 14 (Sat.) - Football, Region- ton was encamped at Valley Forge. and the next day from 2 to 5 in-the There is considerable similarity be-Nov. 16 (Mon.) -- Executive meet; tween our own immediate problems ing. Springfield P.-T. An-James-and those of bygone days. It is probably one of the finest historical Nov. 16 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B. & novels recently written.

> SUEZ TO SINGAPORE by Ceeil Brown tells the story of how he was thrown out of Italy for reporting what he saw, captured by the Nazis n Yngoslavia, cracked up in a bomber over Malaya, banned for proadcasting in Singapore, bombed by the Japs in Surabaya, blitzed by tommel in the Egyptian desert, and his experiences aboard the "Repulse" when the Japs sank it. It is the inside story, told with honesty and accuracy, of how this

#### war is being fought. Nov. 25 (Wed.) — 14th Annual Administratrix Named In

Mrs. Mario Crouse, acting as gional vs. Rahway, away, 10:30 a. m. Nov. 26 (Thurs.) - Senior sport Charles, Jr., who resides with her day in Presbyterian Hospital. dance, Regional High School, 8:15 at 28 Beverly road, was appointed | The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, administratrix of the \$5,000 person- pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at estate of Charles Crouse, Sr., officiated. Services were held Sun-Rosary Altar Society, Legion Hall, who lost his life in April as a re- day night at the home by Continentsut of enemy sea action, it was re- al Lodge No. 190, F. & A. M. of Mill-Dec. 8 (Tues.)-Basketball, Re- vealed recently from the office of burn, of which Mr. Mayer was a gional vs. Union, home, 3:30 P. M. | Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., at | member. Incineration took place the Courthouse Elizabeth.

Dec. 19 (Sat.) - Mobile blood only beneficiary is a son. The es- C. Arthur Smith, Frank E. Meisel, casualty insurance.

#### County G. O. P. Ticket Led By Hawkes With 52,073 Votes

Republicans swept the election in Union County Tuesday, attaining the largest majority in years Albert W. Hawkes, successful Senatorial aspirant, led the ticket with 52,073 votes, beating Assemblyman Milton Feller for that honor by one U. S. Senator William H. Smathers, polling 36,409 votes, was derated by 15,664.

Representative Donald H. Mc Lean was re-elected, defeating George R. Walsh, Democrat, 49,896

The rest of the Republican slate went into office with Assemblyman Feller, namely Kenneth C. Hand. llinord P. Case, and Assemblyman homas Muir.

Freeholders Bauer, Ackerman ind Rigby were renamed by respective totals of 51,040, 50,908 and

Included in the county totals were 925 soldier ballots from more than 4,000 mailed out by the county clerk. Approximately 55 per cent of the 161,000 in the county ell-

#### Taxpayers May Shortly View Assessors' Books

Local taxpayers will soon have an opportunity to review their real estate and personal assessments fixed by the Board of Tax Assessors before the books are closed for heard, aunounces that such inspec-November 13, between 7:30 and 9 afternoon, and 7:30 to 9 in the evening, at the Town Hall. Other members of the Board of Assessors, including Elmor Sickley and John Courtney, will sit with Mr. Melsel in the committee room on the secand floor.

#### Republicans\_to\_Meet

The Springfield Republican Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Building, Mrs. Edith S. Hankins will preside

### **DEATHS**

Hugo Mayer

Funeral services were held Moi day afternoon at 1 o'clock at home for Hugo Mayer, 50 years old, of 133 guardian for a 20-year-old son, Morris avenue, who died last Thurs-

at Rosehill Crematory, Line Pallbearers were Emil Buchert



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# THE SPRINGFIELD DECEMBER 4, 1942

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This Edition will be filled with pictures of men who are now serving our Country here and abroad. Also the exact addresses of all the men that are now on our mailing list if they are stationed in the United States. There will be feature articles about the excellent work that is being done by almost all the Organizations in Springfield.

Be sure your Organization gets in touch with us as soon as possible, so we can have complete and accurate information for this issue.

We want to add the name of any man or woman who is in any of the various branches of the Armed Forces to our mailing list.

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