OUR GUEST CORNER

By WM. S. STERNER MATHEMATICS AND THE WAR

letter from Kenny Roll. One par- in solving air and sea navigation agraph of his letter read as fol- problems. lows: "Enclosed you will find six | we must know how to do square root. Will you please send me an The exam is very soon but I don't know just how soon it will be. Please send reply by air mail."

Ken is now quartered at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station printed Technical Manual 1-900 on and has learned of the need of "Mathematics for Pilot Trainces." I mathematics in the Navy. He had have on my desk at least a dozen studied square root several years more such books and pamphlets ago but the time in between was which are an abundant source a long enough to let him forget most war mathematics problems, of the process. This is not unusual for all of us forget things we don't War Manpower Commission, has use every day. I hope the four outlined the High School Victory preted this to mean that each home page explanation I sent him was of Corps now being established in

drawings, graphs and formulas.

Rear- Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Navi- in these courses. gation, stated last spring that the majority of high school graduates visions of the High School Victory enters the colleges and universi- Corps have rather strict matheties of this country with only one matics admission! requirements. year and a half preparation in The Air-Service Division recommathematics and a great number mends three years of high school do not even have this fundamental mathematics. The Sea Service Dibackground. The demand of the vision requires courses in secon Navy for properly equipped young dary, school mathematics, prefermen and boys is great, and this de-ably through plane trigonometry mand can only be met by proper (usually taught in the fourth year scholastic preparation in the of high school). Even the Land schools of the country. Specifical- Service Division requires one year ly the Navy suggests plane trig- of mathematics. onometry, solid geometry, quadratics, shop mathematics and cle-Superintendents and Supervising mentary navigation. To publicize this need throughout the schools, the Navy has prepared a fine poster called "The Navy Educational Then one superintendent raised out of the blanks and to the figur

various technical fields. The Army, too, wants officers geometry. Other branches of the retraining teachers from other de Nurses, industrial men and combat power shortage does officers need to substitute in for-string our war effort.

Last week, I received an air mail mulas. Scale drawings are used

penny stamps. Our exams for Serv- in the past few months, a number ice School are coming up soon and of books and manuals which are great help to high school teachers. These two are illustrations. The explanation—as—soon—as—possible? United States Naval Institute—à Annapolis has issued a "Refresher Course in Fundamental Mathe matics for Basic Technical Train ing" and the War Department has

Other high school graduates have the country. The Victory Corps told me how useful their mathe- Manual was worked out by McNutt matics background has been in our and a cooperating committee compresent war torn world. One boy posed of John W. Studebaker, Compersonally thanked me for teaching missioner of the U.S. Office of Edhim the use of the slide rule be- ucation, and representatives from cause he was the only one the War, Navy and Commerce Dein the shop beside his fore-partments. One of the Victory man who could solve problems Corps main objectives is compe that way. Other men write back to tence in science and mathematics. inform me of three hour mathe- It is hoped that the Corps will inmatics bests required in Service crease the number of students Schools and of the need for scale studying science and mathematics

Three of the special service di-

At the recent State Conference of Principals at Newark, many of the above mentioned needs were stressed by Army and Navy officers. Program." In it are listed the the question, "But who is going to mathematics courses required in teach this mathematics in our high schools?" He might have been thinking of one large school which and enlisted men well trained in had to replace its whole mathemamathematics. Major Leonard Bar- ties staff within a year. Or was he rett suggests that even enlisted bemoaning the fact that the Army men in the infantry have a thor- is drafting so many of our young ough knowledge of arithmetic, men teaching mathematics? Or-was elementary algebra and plane he thinking of the sad spectacle of Service require more mathematical partments so they could meet background depending on the mathematics classes? Obviously amount of technical information with industry and the draft bleed that need be learned. Coast and ing our present supply of mathe-Field Artillery men should have a matics teachers, it will become inknowledge of high school mathe- creasingly difficult to maintain, let matics through trigonometery, alone improve upon, the high Pupils should master the reading of standard of mathematics instructables because the accurate firing tion demanded by the Army and of artillery depends upon a thor- Navy and so vital in war time in ough knowledge in this field dustry. Let us hope that this man-

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week, or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN. Miliburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

extended this week by the SUN-to recident occurred Friday. the following residents of Spring-

DECEMBER:

- 4-Mrs, Frances J. Carter Mrs. Harold R. Frasier -John W Wilson Alex Huggan. Margaret Engstrom
- Harry Eberle, 3rd 5-Fred P. Levson Delwin Robertson Miss Dolores Phillips Alfred Van Riper
- Sandra J. Caln 6—Frod F. Brunner Mrs. Alfred E Bowman Mrs. Jeseph Janchus omor Buckulow
- Miss Nancy Hart David Hart 7-Mrs. James Dugulo Mrs. Forest Ladner
- Harry Van Dyke Robert Wilson Mrs: Fred Allen Dr. Charles Perring 8-Miss Pearl Shraw
- Miss Derothy Merrison Miss Murlet Phillips Miss Coletto Moore 9-Sergeant Havold Searles Dr. Stewart O. Burns
- Miss Plorence A. Stiles Everett Beam Mrs. Wosley Robertson Earl C. Benhoff
- 10-Alfred Melecci Sr. Mrs. Walter White Mrs. William Bellivenn Mrs. Theodore Olscosky

The Springfield SHN Stationery and (iif) Store will answer your holiday shopping problems. Many beautiful lifts. nyleed moderntely: printed Christians curds from 50 for \$1, and constants cards from 50 for \$1. Ran up: nersonal printed maptins, indiging eards, towels, consters and novelties. Open evenings until \$330 beginning Nov. 30. 8 Flomer Ave., 2 doins from bank.—ady.

There have been published with

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the

many secondary schools throughout improve the quality of scholarship

Clarence Stivaly Is **Held In Car Fatality**

Clarence Stivaly of Route 29, who pperates a traller camp and service Recorder Andrew Ruh this week in members of the faculty committee Greenbrook Township, on a technical charge of manslaughter after he had allegedly struck a man with "Happy Birthday" greetings are his automobile on Route 29. The

> Early in the week the victim was unidentified, but after a police Dunellen to say that a man answering the description was found walking in Route 29 a few nights before. He was blind in one eye nd apparently of Italian descent Local police said he lived in Milltown road, Somerville.

Ruth Dannefelser Will Report For WAVES School

of Mr. and Mrs. John Dannefelser of 24 Severna avenue, has been accepted as an officer candidate for the WAVES, it was announced by the Third Naval District Friday.

College, Northampton, Mass., or Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass, Miss Dannofelser is a graduate of New Jersey College for Women

and is employed in the First Na-

tional Bank of Springfield.

enrefully.

someone in the service? It rooms in Millburn, being their anbuilds up morale-especially if nual "Master Masons" night. the news is good news.

EARLY MAIL

Post offices will make every effort to bundle the Christmus malls without congestion and delay, but owing to the enermous volume this can be done only with the cooperation, of public. Pack carefully, securely and address your family.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Do You Know How Ration For Fuel Oil Is Determined?

The Rationing Board finds that many people do not understand how the ration for fuel oil is determined Having seen in the papers from time to time that there will be 70% or 75% of the fuel shipped into the eastern district, they have interwill be allowed that percentage of the amount that they used last year Some also have been led to believe by what they have read or heard that 65° heat is promised.

"Both deductions are wrong, says the board, which adds this ex-

"There is no guarantee of heat fuel allowed is basisdeon the square footage of living rooms, bedrooms, halls and bathrooms, also closets opening into the heated rooms; and the number of persons regularly courses basic to the war effort and living in the home. The amount of fuel used last year is used only as a check on the results of the above method of figuring. The result is that some will be allowed less than 50% of what they used last year. This is especially true of large houses with few persons living in

> In some cases, the board declare people have ordered and used all the fuel oil to which they are en titled during the first period which closes Dec. 16. It is permissible however, say rationing officials, to use the No. 2 coupons on and after Dec. 3, which will tide them over but takes just so much from the second period allotment which ends Jan. 19. In figuring the 3,000 applications, there are probably some errors, owing both to wrong filling ing. If any one feels that there has been an error in his case, the Ra tioning Board will be glad to go over his application with him at the board office any time after Monday Dec. 7, during the office hours.

War Program Is Adopted By Regional

the U. S. Office of Education and Clarence, in Mechanic street. its Wartime Commission.

nary 7, 1943.

Both faculty and student comtation there, was arraigned before mittees have been appointed. The

william S. Stornor, director of guidance, chairman; Alfred Campbell, head of the English Depart ment; and Miss Katherine Johnson, hend of the Art Department.

Those on the student committee Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wilson of Candidate School on December 10. in the Merchant Marine. He gradare: Chairman, Miss Theodora 59 Tooker avenue, who was station- While here, Sgt. Brill Visited his unted from Regional High School police called the authorities in Sachsel, Garwood; Gordon Swan-Heltkamp, Mountainside: Gerald returning to camp, Sgt. Wilson will avenue. He is also the nephew of Wells, Springfield; Bichard O'Neill, Springfield; Catherine Upton, Ken- Officers' Candidate Training School, of 184 Morris avenue. ilworth; Phyllis Bunnell, Springfield; Marjorie Gelger, Springfield, and Dorle Lamb, Springfield.

Methodist Chapter Will Continue Toys' Project

The Friendly Chapter, Men's Miss Ruth Dannefelser, daughter Brotherhood, will meet Monday aunt, Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 evening at 8 in the Methodist Marion avenue for three days this Church, to continue its project of week. Sgt. MacKenzle is stationed repairing and repainting toys for at Beth Page, L. I., N. Y. underprivileged children for Christmas. Howard Day, chapter presi-Officer candidates will report for dent, points out that anyone who and Mrs. Blanchard of West New training in about a month at Smith has toys which can be repaired and Brighton, S. I., enlisted this month repainted, should send such articles in the Navy. The Blanchards are to the church.

O. E. S. Held Program

The Continental Chapter of the graduated from Regional High scoue or exactness of your paper, I Eastern Star ontortained the Master Masons of Continental Lodge Did you write this week to on Wednesday evening in the lodge

Pictures Are Wanted

The SUN desires pictures of all men in the Armed Forces from Springfield and Mountainside. Portraits or glossy photographs are preferred to snapshots. Pictures may be sent directly to the SUN or sent, in care of friends or members of

KILMER, APPEAL An appeal has been made for

Christmas tree ornaments and room decorations, such as strings, evergreens, wreaths, etc. for Camp Kilmer, issued this week by the local Camp Klimer Council. Residents, who will be able to donate such articles as noted above, are asked to leave them at the office of Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, in the Town Hall, before December 12.

Springfield Men To **Report For Service**

Names of local men or former residents registered from here who will leave Union today for Fort Dix any temperature and the amount of were announced this week by Selective Service Board 2. The group examined in Newark Saturday and all but four elected to take their 7-day furlough,

From Springfield were the fol-

James Leslie Anthony, . 623 Morris avenue. Dwight William Boss, 35 Salter street. Homer Buckalow,_

108 Tooker avanue.

Henry Haugnton Hoppin

92 South Sessingfield avenue.

Carl H. Johnson,

31 Marcy avenue. Edward Henry Kopper, 446 Morris avonue

Charles A. Murphy, Jr., Mountain avenue. William Spera. Mountain avenue William Henry Titley, 31 Bryant avenue

Le Roy Watkins, 8 Diven street. Henry Cocil Jones 446 Morris avenue.

Former residents who were re stered from Springfield: Walter William Atkinson, 132 Clinton avenue, Dover.

Robert Berger. - 142 Centennial ave., Cranford

Fiftieth Anniversary Of Jacob Pittengers Noted

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Pittenger Regional High School has joined of 18 Mechanic street, Millburn, he Schools at War Program that is celebrated their 50th wedding anbeing sponsored throughout the niversary Friday and members of Red Cross has always surpassed country by the War Savings Staff the family and friends greeted quotas set, but due to lack of sufof the U.S. Treasury Department, them at the home of their son, Mr. Pittenger, who is 82, was

The object is to develop a close- born in Chatham, and Mrs. Pity co-ordinated program of school tenger, 74, was born in Millburn. war activities. Each school gets a The couple have lived in Millburn schedule; scrapbook in which to present a since their marriage in the First birdseye view of the schools war Baptist Church, Millburn, by the program. After those books have late Rev. F. E. Osborne, in 1892. been on display at "Schools A" | The couple have eight children, War" exhibits, a certificate of serv Mrs. Marie Phair and Mrs. James

ice, signed by the Secretary of the Plynn, and Charles, John, Robert, Treasury, will be awarded. The Gilbert, Clarence and Pyt. Arthur, books must be finished by Jan who is at Camp Rucker, Ala. They have 16 grandchildren.

Pentrala Wiret Clove Brank Chos-

ten-day leave. He is the son of Mr.

Sgt. John MacKenzie visited his

Wesley Blanchard Jr., son of Mr.

Raymond Schramm, son of Albert

Schramm of 110 Lyons place enlist-

ed in the Navy and left Thangsglv-

ing Day for Bainbridge, Md. Ray

School in 1942 being active basket-

Frank H. Driscoll of 287 Short

Hills avenue was graduated recent-

ly from the Officers' Candidate

School in 1942 being active in bas-

tonant in the Field Artillery School.

Knox, Ky., having-been-home-on-

two weeks' furlough after being on

mannevers at Nashville, Tenn. Sgt

Brill will report to Fort Belylor,

Lleut, Driscoll has been assigned

former residents of town.

ketball and track.

to Fort Bragg, N. C.

and Mrs. Joseph Chesney of Union.

Telephone Company Advances Phillips



FRANK L. PHIELIPS

Frank L. Phillips of Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phil lips of 82 Battle Hill avenue has been named manager for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company business office in Elizabeth. Mr. Phillips has served five years as representative and as assistant manager at Elizaboth.

Except for brief periods in 1939 and this year as assistant manager at Jorsey City, all of Phillips' service for the company has been in Elizabeth.

He attended grade school in Springfield and graduated from Summit High School. He entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he has received degrees of bachelor of science, and master of science in electrical engineering. He is married, father of an infant daughter and lives at 901

Surgical Dressings' **Volunteers Needed**

Springfield women who have time and wish to participate in a patriotic program, are urged to support the surgical dressings' project of the Red Cross, headed by Mrs. Lowis F. Macartney. The ficient workers, finds it difficult to proof of the impossibility of conven meet the unusually high quota for this work.

Classes meet in the Methodist nical advisor. Church weekly as per the following Monday-1 to 5 P. M.

Tuesday-10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Wednesday-10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Thursday-10 A. M. to 5 P. M. 7:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Friday-10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Sgt. Samuel E. Wilson, son-of Van where he will enter Officers' Bay, L. I., where he has enlisted

go to Camp Davis N. C., and enter the Misses Hazel and Elsie Leber and Mrs. A. Anderson of 19 Remer

"In recent months I have chang-

ed stations several times, each

change bringing me farther from

home. However, there has never

been one instant when I have not

received a copy of your weekly

publication, nor has there been a

time when I have not received i

with the greatest enthusiasm. I feel

that I must take this opportunity

to thank the generosity which

helps me share in the daily lives of

my own townspeople. Though fre-

quent correspondence with my per

sonal friends keeps me abreast of

their activities, it is quite evident

that their missives cannot have the

am inlebted to you for the SUN, for

through it I still share the neigh-

borly spirit of my fellow Spring-

fielders, and participate in their

"Again many thanks, and hope

that' any words of encouragement

continued success and prosperity of

Staff Sergeant Edward L. Brill Elliott Hall of 249 Short Hills ave- Metzger, seaman 3rd class, of In-

civil functions.

OUR paper."

will return tomorrow to Fort one left yesterday for Sheepshead dlana.

been commissioned Second Lieu that I might give will help in the

ggt Donald Calu.

loned at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma avenue, with an Armored Division ing Boatswain-Mate School.

from Los Angeles, writes:

Buy Christmas seals fight tuberculosis.

ed at Panama for a year; is now wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- in 1941.

home on a ten-day-furlough. Upon old Brill of 2 South Springfield

arrived home on wednesday on a whose post office address is given

BLOOD BANK HERE DECEMBER 19TH The Rad Cross Mobile Blood cing now, and they stave

Bank makes a return visit to more chance-blood! Springfield on Saturday, December 19. at the Legion Building between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and

periences from those men in serv- life coming back in his body, the P. & F. Nursery grounds at the such as will donate their blood at the Blood Bank visit: Young Hugh Sheridan is lying in

the Naval Hospital in San Fran-cisco. "Me," says Sheridan, "I'm Irish. I and my father and mother and all my kin before-me-were-horn in Ireland. But on December 7th, when the Japs attacked Pearl Har-

to duty on a gallant little destroyer, my face. . . " a, faculty member, will speak to-it was an explosion on that destroy . . But there are no scars on Sheri- night. er that got Sheridan. A sudden, in- dan. The doctors and the surgeons stantaneous, searing flash that took care of that they worked ing its meeting place to probably burned his face, his head, his eye- their magic-skill after the blood meet in Springfield, rather than at lids, his arms and shoulders and

Sheridan went out cold, white and weak and perspiring. The doctors called it shock, acute shock. With strikes on him at the start. But wishes to register may do so by they've changed the rules in medi-communicating with her.

HOURS EXTENDED

Beginning tomorrew, and un-

III Christmas, the Post Office

will be opened every Saturday

this month until 5 P. M., it was

announced by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz yesterday.

Private Houses

Spared OPA Order

To Convert From Oil

The local rationing board has

been advised by the Office of Price

Administration that oil burning

equipment in all buildings other

than private houses must be con-

vorted it possible to equipment

Jan. 16.

using fuel other than oil before

Fuel oil, after that date, will be

issued only to buildings where con-

version is not possible and where

sion is submitted to the board and

is satisfactory to the board's tech-

Notices to that effect are being

mailed this week to applicants who

have applied on Form 1101. This in-

chides stores, apartments, churches,

Although traffic fatalities in the

State of New Jersey decreased 16%

Union County showed an increase

Ove Anderson S 2/c, son of Mr.

avenue, who-joined the Coast Guard

last Spring, has been transferred

Private Arthur J. Stachle, Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stachle of Co-

lonial terrace, has recently been

promoted

weeks,

David Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. avonue: He had as guest Charles

to Corporal.

stachle is stationed at Camp Hulon,

Henry A. Cubberly returned this

veck to the Naval Training Station

at Great Lakes, Ill., after spending

seven days visiting his mother,

Mrs. Anna Cubberly of 6 Perry

place. Henry is now taking up a

Aviation Cadet Norbert M. Gan-

ska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Ganska of Mountain avenue, has

been transferred from Santa Ana

Air Base, Calif., to Albuquerque

New Mexico, where he is in an Ad-

vance Flying School. He is train-

ing to be a hombardler and expects

to" receive his wings in twelve

Paul Callahan, soaman 2nd class,

spent 'Wodnesday and Thursday

visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

James Callahan of 414 Mountain

course in fire control.

public buildings and the like.

blood given months before by 5 housewife in Peoria: 4f she could Here are a few excerpts of ex- have seen a miracle come tracto go back to his ship.

live," he says, "I'll never forget the ly. Harry Sulph heads the commitfriends, screaming. I couldn't see. Roy Waldeck and other members. wouldn't let the nurses bring a sey gave a talk on High School mirror near me-1 didn't have the curriculm, the second in a series He joined the Navy two days later nerve to look at my face. I just lay by the local principal of Regional on December 9, and was assigned there thinking about the sears on High School. Dr. Alfred Cookman,

> kept him alive, the blood, perhaps, Mountainside, from Peoria.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., is gen- Springfield service men to attend eral chairman of the Mobile Blood meetings as guests of the club, those deadly burns, there were two Bank committee and anyone who whenever they are in town.

Will Be Constructed Into his veins the doctors pushed half a pint of blood, perhaps, the By Springfield Lions

Service Honor Roll

The Springfield Lions Club is have stood beside him, she would making arrangements to construct a Service Men's Honor Roll on the lee who were aided by blood trans- red in his skin, the pulse picking up Center, probably at the corner of again and beating strongly. And Morris and Flemer avenues. A today she would see Sheridan ready large sign, hearing the names of all Springfield men- and women in "Forget it? Not as long as lefthe Service, will be installed shortminute after she blew men, my tee on arrangements, assisted by and for weeks afterwards, when At Priday's meeting in the Halfthey brought me to the hospital, I Way House, Lion Warren W. Hal-

The club is considering chang-

Henry C. McMullen; club president, extends an invitation to all

Block Plan Devised For Publicity Uses

MOUNTAINSIDE - A resolution in the home of Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Deer Path.

"WHEREAS, the late_Mabel

"WHEREAS, Mrs. Waters has, since 1941, also served the community and this board as librarian in sach manner dia the Library has gained greatly in strength and usefulness from her gift of interest and enthusiasm and unfailing devo-

"NOW THEREFORE be if resolved that this expression of deep appreciation and sympathy be entered in the minmies of this meeting, and that conlex he sent to her daughter. Florence Lyding and bushand,

Regulations Prohibit State of New Jersey decreased 16%, during the first ten months of 1942, Christmas Lighting

Henry C. McMullen, chairman the Springfield Defense Council, was officially notified this week a block lender for each-block. The from the State Defense headquar- block leader will be chosen from the ters that Christmas lighting will be families with whom she will work banned outside of homes this year, and will be given the responsibility The order, from State Director of bringing to those families easen-Leonard Dreyfuss, follows:

formed that Christmas lighting out. The block plan has the objective side the home would be permitted of encouraging a clearer underprovided the lighting was unosten-standing by all the people of the tations and did not contribute materially to the sky glow. This information was given you at that ime with the approval of United for war service. It is hoped that States Army authorities. all-women, who are asked to aid it.

ney-of Bryant avenue who is stat- Catherine M. Cain- of 16 Bryant three months, where he is attend-out-rules and regulations have been the block plan, will give tre issued by Major General Thomas A Corry. Commanding Service Command which includes New Jersey. Under these new regulations, is virtually impossible to have out-

door Christmas lighting and still comply with the Army's orders. "We of the State Defense Coun- ganize a men's gymnashum class cil were hoping there would be no overy Tuesday night at the James dimming of the Christmas spirit this year, but through General charges, and the opening class, Terry's order, the Army indicates which will feature callsthenics and that it has good reason for asking us to comply with its request as contained in the new dim-out rules, their intention to join and comprise "I regret that under these cir- a committee to get things undercumstances we must forego outdoor way are the following: James Christmas lighting this year."

Dessert-Bridge Held By Rosary Altar Group

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Catholic Church held their monthly dessert bridge on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the American Logion Hall, The bridge which was reported successful, was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lawrence Muench, Sr. Mrs. Muench's committee was Mrs. Oscar DeDreux and Mrs. John Coffey of fown, and Mrs. John Goepfert of Millburn.

Mrs. Waters Cited By **Library Resolution** The block plan is a plan of organizations established to assure

| total coverage of-all-households-for In recognition of service rendered civilian war services. Civilian war by the late Mrs. Mabel Ward Lyding services are all those civilians ac-Waters to the Mountainside-Board of Library Trustees was adopted Monday night at a special meeting The resolution, follows:

Ward Lyding Waters has faithfully carried the responsibility of a trustee on the Mountainside Public Library Board for five and a half years, and

the not-too late to order your personal printed Christmas cards, 59 for \$1 and up. Choose from over 200 new designs. SUN, 8 Flemer Ave., 2 doors

livities-other-than-protection, with

which the community must be concerned as a part of the contribution toward the prosecution of the war On the Springfield Defense council the Civillan War Service Committee consists of Mrs. Roland W. Nyo In charge of Consumer's Interest Postmuster Otto Helnz in charge of Salvage and Warren W. Halsey in charge of the Schools Committee. The purpose of the block plan is

o secure understanding and support of the programs and activities of the War Service Committee with each householder or family read. Direct contact provides the pportunity for discussion of the easons for a particular campaign. its relation to the war, and the part which individuals or families can

Steps toward organizing the block plan in Springfield have been started by Mrs. Nyc. As head of the Defense Connell, It is Mrs. Nye's duty to see that householders are kept informed about foods to be ralioned. At present the problems in confection with the rationing of meat are of most immediate inter-

Mrs. Nye and Miss Clorence Gaudineer, school nurse, are dividing Springfield into blocks and cudeavoring to secure the services of tial information about rationing or

other important matters. "Since then, however, new dim- organizing and putting into effect

Men's Gymnasium Class To Begin Tuesday Night

An effort is being made by local husiness men and residents to or-Caldwell School. There will be in games, will be held Tuesday. Among those who have signified Funcheon, William Geljack, Dr. Henry Mullauser, George D. Harrion, Ceell Benadom and Clifford Coon, Any resident may join and those interested are requested to attend Tuesday's opening class

Ration Board Office Town Hall

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10 A. M. to 12 noon. Evenings-Tues, and Fri.

7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. Tel. Millburn 6-0736

PERSONALS - About People You Know - CHURCI

The alcest contriesy you can show your quests is to have their visita mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your Irlends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a coursely whenever you give us an item of any locial interest, Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256. These sector verby great

Joy Benadom, daughter of Mr Take Mrs: Cecil Behadom of 41 Colall of town; Dan Laitinen of West- Irene Gebler of Irvington. field and Norma Jean Morhart of South Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maisonis are new residents of town, now residing at 199 Linden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kleile of 13 Rose reph Loupevello of Montelair and Mr and Mrs. W. Klelle of town:

Mrs. Donald Lyons of 65 Meisel on Tuesday evening.

Jack Schoch has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Marion ayenué.

Miss Mardell Mueller of 404 Mountain avenue entertained Miss Ann Scrimente of Summit over the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Miss Scrimente is the flancee of Paul of Rutgers University. Callahan-of-town, now with the U. S. Navy.

· Van Potts, freshman at Lafayette Collogo-spent the holiday and weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Potts of 57 Severna

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell of 294 Morris avenue entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mr. and guests their son-in-law and daughown; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip-Dockor family of 30 Tower drive, and Mrs. Jack Walker of Irvington.

Miss Margaret Nelson, daughter is in her senior year at New Jer- convalescing at her home. sey College for Women.

Mrs. Fred Braun of 108 Morris 262 Mountain avenue will entertain avenue was hostess on Wednesday tomorrow evening at bridge. Their evening at a Mah Jongs. Five guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest o'clock for one hour at the home ous supplies of blood plasma had gnests were present.

166 Linden avenue are expected and Mrs. Richard Bunnell. home this week-end from Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Charles Horster of 34 Tooker avenue is convalescing at his home street. after a recent filness at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Marcy avenue entertained at suppor of East Orange. on Sanday evening in honor of the birthday of their nephew, Sanford spent the week-end home from Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blanchard of Poin State College. Eleven guests

ning in honor of Mrs. French's sis- home of Mr. and Mrs. Engone weeks ago. Also attending on the Chairman prices R. Hamilin of ter Miss Virginia Lipps of Union Rochelle of 62 Marion avenue. and Walter F. Nichalum of Ronalia who will be married tonight. The Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall and guests, who were the bridal party daughter, Patricia of 84 Linden included: Mr. and Mrs. Norman avenue spent the week-end-at-Nep-Folk of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph tune visiting the former's mother, Curtis of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mahel S. Hall. Frank Conley of New York; and Licut, Paul Hullch and Ralph Lewtus, both of Roselle. Also Miss Battle Hill avenue entertained

Lipps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thanksgiving Day for their family. Linus of Union. Mrs. Folk will be matron of honor; bridesmalds will Boyton and daughter, Patty of be Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Conley; best man, f.t. Hullch, and ushers, Mr. Lewtos and Mr. French.

. The Sigma Chi Delta Beta Sore rily met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. frving Rverson of Chatham. Mrs. Rverson is the former Pat Grey of town. Members day road was guest of honor Sun- who attended were Mrs. Eric Scriday afternoon at a party in honor ba, Mrs. Richard Whalen, Mrs. of her third birthday. Decorations Paul Prince, Mrs. Howard Day and of Mrs. Ackerman's birthday. Their were in pink and blue. Movies Miss Ruth Dannetelser of town; were shown. Joy's guests were Ida Mrs. Ray Swan of Roselle Park: Margaret Howarth, Billy Kelsey, Mrs. Harry Lore and Mrs. Ernest Ross Longfield, Geraldine McEvoy, Brewer of Millburn; Mrs. Stanley Ginger Zirkel, Maureen Mahoney, Schroeder of North Plainfield; Miss Stuzie Rogers and Ion Struthers, Jean Rough of Union and Miss-

The regular monthly meeting of the Ball and Chain Ring was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hospital in the Bronx, N. Y. His Beebe of Bryant avenue on Monday condition is improved. evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day of town; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lore and Mr. avenue optertained at a family din- and Mrs. Geneal Brower of Milkner on Thunksgiving Day. Their burn. The next meeting will inmano, Mr. and Mrs. S. Romano, and Miss Doris Romano of Union; Johome.

Mrs. Edwin Kirch of 30 Tower drive was hostess last night at a Red Cross Bridge for the benefit of avenue will be hostess to her club the Ambulance Fund. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Saffery, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Clinton Templeman, Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker, Mrs. Clifford Cameron, Mrs. Leonard Hospital-for-the past month due to an interesting Service of Song has Howarth, and Mrs. Edward Breese All health. He is expected home been arranged, presenting "The of town; and Mrs. M. King of Short next month.

> Wilbur Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas of 83 Severna avenue had as week-end guests his guests will be Mrs. Robert Slaughcousin. Charles Leissler, a student

66 Washington avenue had as and Mrs. Edward Steitz of town, houseguest last week, Miss Hazel and Mrs. Frederick Sayre of Sum-M. Yetman of Tottonville, N. Y. mit. Miss Yetman returned home on Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Willlam Yetman, who was guest at the Stubels on Sunday.

include Mrs. Charles J. Smith, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wallace of South Orange had as holiday and Mrs. A. S. Friend and cihldren of New Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Clifford Sippell and family of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirch and Clark Smith and family of Living-

Roberta Sorge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sorge of 51 Battle To Organize Bible Class of Mr and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Hill avenue underwent an tonsil- In Presbyterian Society 34 Bryant avenue, spent the week ectomy at Overlook Hospital on end with her parents. Miss Nelson Saturday morning. She is now of the Presbyterian Church are organizing a Bible class under the plasma previously made available

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakobsen of direction of Mrs. Harry Marshall to Boston hospitals, another ship-Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spen-cer, Mr. and Mrs. Herald Jones, Mr. avenue. Anyone who would like to the Boston Metropolitan Red Cross ambulances, numbering 75, Mrs. E. Steiner and infant son of and Mrs. James Duguid and Mr. attend is welcome.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Boteler and Troop 66 Boys Visited son, former residents of Brooklyn, are now residing at 88 Dentium Camp Waterloo Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Newell are Troop 66 visited the troop camp at now residing at 162 Short Hills Waterloo on Sunday, led by Assist-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuvin of 3 avenue. They are former residents ant Scoutmaster Rochford Ern and for Boston to advise and lend

Junior Assistants Robert Hongland assistance. and Robert Cubberly. Several new Mr. and Mrs. George Nittolo and members successfully passed tests lantic Area Disaster staff in New Fleishfarh of Newark and for an daughter, Mildred of 24 Brook street in fire building, knife and hatchet, York City were sent-in-immediately. other nephew, Seymour Karvin, who visited former residents of town, cooking and mapping. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blanchard of An enjoyable meal, prepared by Chapter, and Red Cross nurses and West New Brighten, Staten Island, Rob Cubberly, was served at I.P. M. nurse's aides were mobilized in

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. French of 19 James F. Griffin of Bishopville, special reward for the successful of the Boston City Hospital and the Morris avenue entertained last eve- S. C., was a recent visitor at the cake sale held by the boys several Massachusetts, General Hospital. James F. Griffin of Bishopville, special reward for the successful of the Boston City Hospital and the

trip were Herbert R. Day and Roy the Boston Chapter, Immediately H. Gelb, troop committee members, upon the alent Saturday hight, mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 68

Church Services

Nanz.

Presbyterian

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George

town; Mr. and Mrs. August Harms

and daughter, Carol of Union, Mr.

and Mrs. William Stapperfenne and son, Thomas of Westfield, and Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Ford and children.

Lois, Quimby and Dennis of Chat-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ackerman

of 182 Linden avenue entertained at

guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ackerman

and family and Mrs. Sarah Lintner

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson of St.

Stephen's Church, Millburn, recent-

ly visited Jack Tennenbaum, of 30

Brook street, who is convalencing

at the Veterans' Administration

vey of 273 Morris avenue left Tues-

Mrs. Stephen Woodruff of 216

Short Hills avenue, due to severe

hip injuries sustained during a fall.

has been confined to Overlook Hos-

pital, Summit, the past two weeks.

William Heard of Morris avenue

is confined to Orange Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith of

6 Flemer avenue will be hosts at

a dinner party Sunday for mem-

bers of their family. Guests will

ston, and Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Duck-

wall and children of Long Island.

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day for Vinathavon, Maine, where

Mary Tolman and son, Har-

of Summit; and Mr. and Mrs. A. W

Ackerman of Maplewood, "

REV. DR. CEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at

Sermon topic: "The Thing By Which Men Live."

St. James' Catholic

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:16 M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Methodist

REV. 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.
Evening Hour of Squigs at 8 P. M.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be given at the morning worship service with a Communion meditation: "Toward The

Understanding of Jesus," first in a series of sermons leading up to Christmas. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and director of music. At the Hour of Song at 8 P. M.

Life of Christ in Song." Monday 7:30 P. M. The High Mrs. James Haggett of 194 Mor- School Division of the Methodist ris avonue will be hostess this eve- Fellowship of Youth. 8:00 P. M. The Men's Brotherning at a Red Cross bridge. Her hood will meet for repair of toys ter, Mrs. Kenneth Niebnhr, Mrs. for underprivileged children at

Chase Runyon, Mrs. Harry Widmer, Christmas time Tuesday 8 P. M. Monthly meet-Miss Marion Townley, Mrs. Kon-Mr. and Mrs. William Strubel of neth Schlenker, Mrs. George Pultz ing of the Official Board, The Wednesday 2:30 P. M. monthly meeting of the Ladies' Ald Society

Blood plasma and sulfa drugs

were flown to Roston from New

York and Washington to aid the in-

In addition to 272 units of blood

Area Office of the Red Cross in

New York, and 100 from the Red

rector of the American National

Red Cross, and Miss Ella Cimmes-

tad, assistant director of the Dis-

aster Nursing state, left Washing-

Ten members of the North At-

Chapter, and Red Cross murses and

Cross warehouse at Washington.

Teadquarters.

Tuesday 8 P. M. - Community prayer circle. -Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Choir rehenrsul. 8:30 P. M. Alethea Bible

Class. The musical program Sunday: Anthem, "Give Me Thy Heart" by Von Borge, with a contralto solo by Miss Pearl Shraw. Communion Given By Fifth Graders Hymn will be "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" by Matthews, with a soprano solo by Mrs. August L

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Miliburn, 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 the
Rector. 11 A. M.

Hely Communion (Choral) at the inday moning services at 11.

First Baptist

Milburn, N. J.

-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 A5 P. M.

The pastor continues his series of discussion at Sunday morning and evening services.

The Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. Gifts, in money, were sent to Miss Lila Robbins, who is fleld were also read.

The Young People's League will I meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in success. the parsonage.

arranged for Dr. Wyss to take a

supply of the vital drugs to Boston. A police escort was arranged

for him from his home to La

injured; and 15 mobile canteens fed

rescue squads, families, and injur-

ed at the scene of the fire, at hos

toens-continued-at-these-scenes to-

day, feeding the families who visit-

ed mortuaries and morgnes in an

effort to identify the missing. Red

Cross Motor Corps members trans-

norted relatives to and from homes.

lin reported.

Chapter, 72 from the North Atlantic aided in transporting the dead and

Dr. Albert McCown, medical di- pitals and mortuaries. The can

Desks were established in the Boston Metropolitan Chapter to For Christian Science

handle the hundreds of welfare inquiries pouring in from relatives and friends, and Red Cross Disaster workers visited the homes and families of victims of the fire to offer emergency aid where requir

Near-by chapters cooperating in Newton, Quincy, Wakefield and

James Caldwell Assembly

Fifth grade pupils of the James Caldwell School held a Thanksgiving Assembly program last week 'eaturing a playlet, "Tommy's Thanksgiving Party."

The class, of which Edna B. Pursel is teacher, had the following east: Tommy Spriggins, by Donald Searles; New Winters, by Harvey Karlin; Bert Spriggins, by Emory Egler: George Washington Jones by Billy Koonz; Hans Pimpledorby John Haussmann; Tim Meacham, by Francis Calderaro:

Susie Spriggins, by Peggy Morrison: Mrs. Spriggins, by Margaret Cagglano; Mary Jane Sprocket, by Elva Wilson, and Nora McCarty, by Marlene Detrick.

Bert Jones and Gladys Spactl song solos, and two movie shor ambjects entitled "Dog Show" and "Bean Stalk Jack" were shown.

Thanks To Committee

Mrs. Lawrence Muench, Sr., hostdoing missionary work in the Ken-less of the eard party held by the tucky Mountains. Letters from the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church on Tuesday afternoon at On Wednesday evening, the the American Legion Hall wishes teachers of the Sunday School met to thank the committee, Mrs. De in the parsonage, to discuss plans Dreux, Mrs. Goepfert, Mrs. Callafor the coming Sunday School pro- han and Mrs. Coffey, and all of her friends,-that_donated_and_assisted toward making this benefit party

Planning NYA Tour

A tour of the National Youth Administration Production Center at Belmont avenue and Runyon street Newark, as arranged by David Resources of the American Red | aides, first aiders, and Disaster Re-Jones, project manager, is being Cross were ordered into action for lief workers from the chapter and planned for Springfield youths, in the aid of the victims of the Boston surrounding towns worked all which a small bonus is offered to night club fire and their families, night beside the police, fire, and trainces for fare and incidentals.

was announced from National civilian defense workers, Mr. Ham- The Springfield group will be led O. W. Mesker-who la presently When a possible shortage of sulfa at the Runyon street shop as su drugs was reported to the New pervising foreman.

York office of the American Red Cross, the services of Dr. Orville
Wyss, a sulfa expert of Newark,
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ject for Sunday, December 6, in all Christian Science Churches and Socleties throughout the world.

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Among the Lesson-Sermon cita ions whom then hast made shall Bible; "Wilt thon also disamual my judgment? wilt thou condemn me, that thou mayest be rightcons?"-(Job 40:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the_following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sc!

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Divine Mind-is-the-only cause or Principle of existence, Cause "God The Only Cause And does not exist in matter, in mortal Creator" is the Lesson-Sermon sub- mind, or in physical forms." (page 2623)

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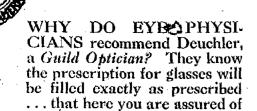
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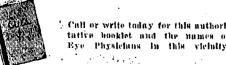
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A summary of information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through the Defense Advisory Committee of the National Editorial Association.

Operations on all fronts against the Axis are progressing favorably. Secretary of War Stimson said. He suminarized the situation as follows:) fr The treeman's have failed in all of their main objectives for the year in Russla and will have to withdraw from wide areas unless they can stop the Russian counter-offensive. (2) The Allies are building up strong assault forces in Tunisia to oust the Axis, but the enemy there will "offer strong resistance," (3) American and Australian troops have cornered substantial numbers of Japanese troops between Cona and Buna in New Guinea. (4) Although weather conditions make extensive activity difficult in the Aleutians, American fliers are doing everything possible to harass the enemy.

Navy Secretary Knox said it is unlikely the Japanese can get relaforcements into Guadalcanal. Australian troops, advancing on Buna. have smushed Japanese counterattacks, while Allied bombers blusted chemy gan nests and mortar emplacements, Gen. MacAribur's New Guinea headquarters reported November 28. Japanese naval forces, however, despite heavy losses, have landed "strong, fresh reinforcements" on the Huna-Gonza beachhead. Earlier Allied airmen sank two and probably three troop-laden destroyers and definitely sank one other destroyer and two smaller vessels,:

Communiques during the week reported Allied forces in North Africa destroyed 100 Axis planes and 21 medium tanks at the cost of nine Allied planes destroyed and four damaged. The War Department estimated U. S. Army and Navy casualties from the initial landings in the North African operations: Army-killed, 350; wounded 900; missing-350; Navy killed, 10; wounded, 150; missing, 150.

Rationing

President Roosevell, in letters to Rubber Director Jeffers and Price Administrator Henderson, stated "We must do everything within our power to see that the (mileage rationing) program starts December 1st because victory must not be delayed through failure to support our fractions and decimals to logarfighting forces." Expanded passenger car tire and tube quotas for ithms and trigonometry, December to meet needs in the first month of mileage rationing—the plan under which virtually all passenger cars become eligible to apply for needed recapping services or replacement tires-were announced by the Office of Price Administration. The total of magganger car tires and recopping services combined is 2,301,342 for December, against 1,285,189 for November.

Rubber Director Jeffers stated that unless tires are conserved in the U. S. by nationwide gasoline-rationing until synthetic rubber production gets in full swing in 1944, the United Nations' rubber stockpile to make missistering and cook gently until soft. Add will be reduced to "considerably below the point of reasonable safety." to make mistakes. In 1943, there will only be 30 million tires, including recaps, available for automobiles, compared with a normal demand of 48 million tires. ONE ACT PLAYS. They are com- had up to date at any functions "If all goes well," Mr. Jeffers said, "we should be able to allocate im- piled by Betty Smith and are for attended was at the Policemen's portant quantities of rubber for the manufacture of civilian tires in the enrly months of 1944, Thus, if there is no hitch in the program, we plays for high schols, finishing day night should be able in 1944 to replace in a large measure the automobile tires schools, clubs, colleges, churches, now in use on the 27 million passenger cars and the 5 million trucks operating in the United States."

The Office of Civilian Defense said that beginning November 30, 2 million Civilian Defense Block Leaders will "swing Into action to carry in a coordinated national campaign the Government's voluntary share the meat plan to every city, town and village in the land."

Stabilization of Wages

The War Labor Board delegated to War Secretary Stimson the power er's College Columbia University. son too often in this column, but (238° F., stirring constantly Add reto rule upon all wage and salary adjustments of the more than one The book is the result of these again as in the Red Cross dance million civilian employees in the U. S. and Alaska employed by the War years of watching children choose our vote for best dressed woman of slowly until a small amount of mix-Department, the Army Exchange Services and Government-owned, pri- freely from the shelves and will the evening goes to Mrs. Leslie ture forms a firm ball in cold vately-operated facilities of the Department. The Boost Jamed a Halmidustries employing 8 million workers in which its regional directors teachers and parents everywhere, dress that was chic, stunning and Remove from fire; add cocount will be authorized to act on requests for wage increases to correct maladjustments by applying the Little Steel formula without Board review.

The Armed Forces

War Secretary Stimson announced Army furloughs will be granted To the Editor of the SUN: between December 12 and January 12 to no more than 10 por cent of the enlisted strength of any camp or station at any one time. Mr. Silmson said many young officers have been transferred from Washington jobs to combat duty, and they will continue to be transferred until at least two-thirds of the officers on duty in Washindon will be many near than to the Seven Bridge Read. On bave a report of the Policemen's Makes 40 caramets. two-thirds of the officers on duty in Washington will be men more than part of the path and adjacent to it balance in this column. To you, dear part of the path and adjacent to it balance in this column. To you, dear December 1 members of the armed forces and persons sending money to them will receive a 50 per cent rate reduction on domestic telegraph to us who ase the path as it is than money orders up to \$25.

Selective Service registrants will be required to carry classification cards as well as registration cards with them at all times, beginning removing it. I have at considerable

Farm Production and Prices

Agriculture Secretary Wickard announced 1943 Food-for-Preedom goals asking the highest production in the history of American agriculture. The goals will shape next year's farm production to the needs of hole made by soil stealers. Humus the United Nations, and are almed at maintaining or exceeding the record level attained this year. The 1943 corn acreage allotment for the com- so please let us have our path. mercial corn area will be 43,423,000 acres, as compared to 41,338,000 acres in 1942, in order to insure feed for 1944 and beyond.

To combat a critical-butter shortage, the WPB prohibited dairy producers from distributing whipping cream or other heavy cream. The tering mosquito breeding. I appeal order does not affect coffee cream and does not apply to any farmer who to whoever it may be who wants delivers up to four quarts of heavy cream per day if his deliveries averaged less than one gallon daily in the three months ending Novem- path intact.

Labor Supply and Disputes

Selective Service Director Hershey instructed all local draft boards releases for ontistment of essential alreaft or shipbuilding Gifts For Shut-ins workers registrants employed in these industries who are or should be classified in class 2-B or 3-B War Manpower Chairman McNutt announced that a comprehensive list of "essential" occupations has been Society will gladly furnish names prepared to guide Selective Service boards in determining occupational and addresses of shut-ins to those deferment and to aid the U.S. Employment Service in deciding activities having a prior claim on a worker available for placement.

The Office of War Information reported that approximately 15 million U. S. women-less than 23 per cent of the total female populationare now gainfully employed, 4 million of them in war jobs. The Office estimated there will be 18 million women in paid employment by next year-6 million of them in war industries. Germany as early as 1939 had 37 per cent of her women working. The WLB announced the numher of man-days lost from war industry strikes decreased from 318,892 in September to 167,865 in October-the lowest since last January.

Transportation

The Public Roads Administration said its surveys show the average speed of passenger cars on rural highways since the institution of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit has been reduced to 37 miles per hour and trucks to 36 miles per hour. 'Another survey showed that in 12 war plants in six States the majority of the employees travel to work by automobile. Office of Defense Transportation Director Eastman recommended that buses and street cars space their stopping places in cities at distances from 600 to 1,200 feet. He said any distance less than 500 feet would be wasteful of rubber, gasoline and equipment.

("A Week of the War" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources. through 2 p. m. EWT, Saturday, November 28.)

Go To Church Sunday

SERVES IN AIR CORPS



SGT. ANTHONY PACE.

Sgl. Anthony Pace, formerly manager of the Lyrle and Roth Strand, Theaters, Summit, Is now stational-in Florida, at an air base technical training

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Among new books in the library will be found A MATHEMATICS REFRESHER, by A. Hooper, This is a review of mathematics from

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Mr. Hooper taught air corps can-

TWENTY-FIVE NON-ROYALTY

romance and holiday plays, books in the New York Sunday Times. She has been connected with the Lincoln School of Teach-

Editor's Mail

. Lshall be very grateful to you if

von will publish this letter. There is a path leading from the ommission announced that after is rather valuable soil, endled humus; but this soil is more valuable it could possibly be to anyone who might try to enrich his premises by effort tried to fill in with stones, depressions " caused by some thoughtless person or persons who removed part of the path. Recently one of the neighbors fell into may be purchased at no great cost

> The depressions caused by the soil removal also provides places where rain water-colloats, thus foshumus, please buy it and leave out

CAROLINE V. ZAHN. Tompkļus Lane Nov. 23, 1942.

The state branch of the Shut-in interested in sending Christmas cards or small gifts. Mrs. Emerson Mann, 20 Kenwood avenue, Verona, N. J., chairman of the Christmas appeal, will be glad to supply names to any who write, specifying the number of shut-ins they wish to

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chocolate: 1/4 teaspoon salt; 11/2

stantly until sugar is dissolved and

mixture boils. Continue boiling

until a small amount of mixture

forms a soft ball in cold wate

16 cup cream and again boll to

maining 1/2 cup cream and boil

out on cold slab, turning top side

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of the year. We put quotes around and Mrs. A. B. Anderson. the phrase because it comes from Among those who were street one of our Hallmark cards read- length dresses which were very[lattractive was Mrs. Bert Jones in

"Just a liftle message that i tended just to greet you for a lot triming. In her party was Miss S.P.M. | Geichell of Salterstreet, who wore \ of friendly reasons!"

We can't help but think that is an artractive pink two-piece cloth a charming idea. We recently read dress. an article in Reader's Digest which | Some people seemed to be having tells how a man sends out letters an exceptionally good time. For every Thanksgiving telling people one thing, Mr. and Mrs. Richard in his past life and in the previous Martinka were celebrating their year how various kind individual anniversary and were feted by nuwords, thoughts or actions made him merous friends. Dr. and Mrs. Henry o happy. He in turn by his letter, Mulhauser with a group of friends has made other persons happy. So recived numerous greetings. The ew of us in our mad, and busy Legion group, always supporters of dvillzation have time for common all our civic functions, were well ourtesies and thoughts, which represented by their officers, past don't involve any personal effort and present. Our Mayor-and his other than a kindness to a fellow wife with all the official family had

a, reserved ringside table and nod-Eugene O'Neill, one of the great- ded graciously to all who danced est, modern experimental writers by. Really, folks, the whole affair of our day, often philosophizes on can be summed up briefly in one the "aloneness of man" and how short and simple word of slang, often we feel we are completely "weet."

lone without true friends. In our rush to "get places" we CHRISTMAS DEMANDS CANDY seem to lose our perception of unto you." How true that saying with sugar more precious than is from our oldest and greatest ADD BETTIQUETTE book, "The Bible,"

LIGHTER VEIN

laughter. Our boys in the fighting before the Christmas rush without as it cools. Chill. Serves 6. fronts of the world want us back home to continue the spirits They supply. The corn symp lends its cranherries, cut 2 cups cranherries sin column:

The gayest and nicest time we've all girl casts. They are tested Ball at Singer's Park last Wednes-

Many of our town's women looked camps and festivals and compress- glamorous in evening clothes, and ed comedy, farce, satire, war plays, our policemen looked handsome in chocolate, sait, and 1/2 cup cream. tuxedos. An added feature of the Place over low flame and stir con-READING WITH CHILDREN by evening was the excellent music-of Anne Eaton. The anthor is noted Mace Irish, supplemented by indifor her fine review of children's vidual table serenading of request numbers.

We try to make it a point of not (238° F.), stirring constantly. Add repeating the name of any one per-Joyner. She word a blue dinner water (246° F.), stirring constantly, in excellent taste. We personally Pour into slightly buttered pan prefer the kind of clothes that are 8 x 4 inches. Do not scrape pan, not obviously unusual or new but Let stand until cold. Mark with subtly so, and the outfit she wore knife into 4-inch squares and turn

incidentally, we sort of feel like up; cut in squares, using full length a second "Mrs. Winchell" as one of long sharp blade. Let stand in subscriber wouldn't buy the SUN cool place 2 to 3 hours to dry. last week, when she heard we didn't! Wrap each caramel in waxed paper, lady, we say the paper has much more to offer than our trivia. We feel-it is a very vital and important a particularly delicious and very purveyor of news in this com- novel cranberry treat. Try it while

Two ladies looked well dressed knough for six may be prepared

COMING EVENTS

House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Dec. 4 (Fri.)--Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.I. Ta grey crope dress; Mrs. John Dec. 7 (Mon.) - Rosary Aliar Sosent between the seasons and in-I Troltz in a black dress with white ciery, meeting, St. James' rectory

> Dec. 7 (Mon.)-Friendly Chaner, Men's Brotherhood, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Dec. 8 (Tues.)-Baskethall, gional vs. Union, home, 3:30 P. M. ! Dec. 8 (Tues.)-Opening, men's gym class, James Caldwell School, Dec. 14 (Mon.) Annual card Legion Building, 8:30 P. M. <u>8 P. M. -</u>

Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge gion Building, 7 P. M. ooms, Millburn, S.P. M. Dec. 9. (Wed.)-Ladies' Ald

with less than a cup of sugar. - Cranberry Taploca

2 cups cooked, sweetened crapberries: 2 cups cranberry inicaand water: 3 tablespoons anickcooking tapioca; % teaspoon salt; teaspoon grated orange rind.

Drain fuice from cooked cranberries: add water to injec to Christmas would not be Christmas make 2 cups. Combine taploca, salt, what is important. "Do unto without turkey, holly and candy and cranherry juice and water in others as you would have them do hard candy especially. This year saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture ariekly to a full bail over direct heat, stirring constantly, ever, many will revert to the habit Remove from fire (Mixture will be or grandmother's-making her own thin. Do not overcook.) Add crancandy for Christmas. Here is a berries and orange rind, Cool, stir-This is a season for gayety and caramel candy that may be made ring occasionally-mixture thickens too heavy an inroad on the sugar | For 2 cups cooked, sweetened

M cup sugar. Cool.

And so we sign off-Yours, with ration book clamped in our hot syrup; 3 squares innsweetened little hand and visions of liste liver, turkey, bicarbonate of sodicups heavy cream; 1 can moist,

2:30 P. M.

y suppor meeting, Halt Way anspices Boosters Club, Winfield p. P. Mitt Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

ciety, annual Christmas party, P. M. home, of Mrs. Arthur Bjoystad, 9; Rose avenue, 10 x, xi,

y supper meeting, Haif Way Millburn Theatre, 9 A. M. House, Route 29, 6:30 P.-M.

party, American Legion, to Veter-Dec. 8 (Tues.)---Continental ans Hospital, Millington, leave Le-

Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris avenue,

Dec. 14 (Mon.) Annual meeting, Springfield Republican Club, Legion Bullding, 8 P. M.:

cation, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

cicty, meeting, Methodist Church, Dec. 16 (Wed.) - Eastern Star, Dec. 9 (Wed.) - Township Com- P. M. nittee, meeting, Town Hall, S.P. M. Dec. 16 (Wed.) - Board of Health,

Dec. 10 (Thurs.) Sunshine So- gion, meeting, Legion Guilding, 8

gional vs. Linden, away, 7:30 P. M., Building, 12 noon to 5 P. M. entire township, 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. party, Continental Post, American

Dec. 14 (Mon.)--Baltusrol B & L

8 P. M:

-Dec 15 (Tues.)-Board of Edu-

Dec. 16 (Wed.) Fire Depart-

I ment, meeting, firchouse, & P.

Dec. 16 (Wed-f Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, S. P. M.

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

Dec. 9 (Wed.) -- Testimonial meeting, Town Hall, S. P. M. dinner to Regional football team, (Township Committee following at Dec. 17 (Thurs.) - American Le-

Dec. 19. (Sat.) Kiddies Xmas party, sponsored by American Le Dec. H (Frl.) -Lions Club, week- gion of Springfield and Millburn,

Dec. 19 (Sat.) - Mobile blood Dec. 11 (Fri.)- Baskerball, Re- bank unit visit, Red Cross, Legion Dec. 13 (Sun.) Salvage driver Dec. 19 (Sat.) Post Christmus

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Your Garden This Week

BY FRED D. OSMUN

County Farming Agent

not yet been planted. It is better agricultural agent and find out to much the soil. This precaution will hold the frost out for a long

them any good. If the mulch is put covering for them is evergreen on too soon, it may provide a harbor boughs.

balt to put under these piles. It is ter away from the crown.

ing and are thinking about winter many leaves miless a coarse mate- out the borough. The next meet- society held a party in the Echo the Thanksgiving holiday with their And now is the time to start it, Leaves are apt to settle down, ent- day, January 4, at the home of the guests. for most bulbs do-better under a ting off the air and smothering the president, Mrs. John Moxon of New mulch over winter. The purpose of plants, but if a coarse material is Providence road, mulching is to keep the ground placed on top of the plants, it will from Treezing and thawing too prevent-this and the crowns will be Jane Young Rodgers' Bulbs will root, and al- preserved. Plants that hold their though they are absolutely hardy, foliage over winter are particularly Engagement Announced freezing and thawing does not do in need of such care. The ideal

for mice and the bulbs may be so If the border is fairly flat, shaldamaged that they will disappear low trenches will permit the water idence road, announced the engage-one-year terms: to run off after the ground is fro-If you have not given any zen. Many plants are killed by Young Rodgers, to Rev. Ansley G. Francis H. Stedman; Wilford Twythought to mouse control, now is a water that has settled around the good time to do something about crowns, A slight mound of soil Mr. and Mrs. Carrett Van Dyke of Hambacher, Norman Woolley, it. Make some trap piles of refuse or coal ashes over the plant is a Midland Park. material and get some poisoned real advantage in keeping the wa-

Sewed in Chapel Room

MOUNTAINSIDE - A group 1 members of the ladies' Ald Society of Union Chapel met Wednesday afternoon in the chanel under the leadership of Mrs. George B. Danenhour, for the purpose of sewing cloth ducks for the Red Cross, to be distributed during Christmas.

Meet On Bandges

MOUNTAINSIDE - Volunteer workers of the Red Cross meet Mountainside School. All residen who wish to join in the project are Service Men's Book invited to attend Tuesday evenings between 7 and 10 in the school. Mrs. To Be Blessed At Shrine Wynant Cole is chairman of the borough's surgical dressings' pro-

Son Born to Brittons

nounce the recent birth of a son in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

To Be Wed Tomorrow

MOUNTAINSIDE-Miss Florence Lyding, daughter of the Into Mrs-Daniel Waters of Highway 29, will service men placed under the spebe married tomorrow afternoon at cial protection of Mary Immaculate, -3:30 in the Methodist Church of will be blessed after the Holy Hour. Westfield, to John Waters. The Thousands from all parts of the Rev. J. W. Lord, paster of the country have been registered in

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ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS

There are 1,005,000 names in the Income Tax Division Index of the Fifth District of New Jersey. It is, therefore, of great Importance that the bill sent you, be returned with your quarterly installment due Dec. 15, or that you bring it with you when making the payment. this will eliminate long, unnecessary work hours on the part of the staff and your account will be promptly credited with your remittance.

Rosary Shrine Immaculate Conception Novena.

The 3:30 p. m. Holy Hour on Sunspecial devotions in honor of Im-MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. maculate Conception, for the pro-J. A. Britton of Central avenue an- tection of our armed forces. Pope Plus XII's prayer to the Immaculate Heart of Mary will be recited after the resary. It will be followed by the special consecration of our hoys in service to Our Lady of the

- A new book for the enrollment of church, will perform the coremony, "Our Lady's Sorvice Book" since Inst December. -All-these enrolled-

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Mrs. Hansen Chosen By Library Trustees

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board of proved permanent appointment of Elizabeth General Hospital. Mrs. E. F. Hansen of Evergreen court as librarian, to succeed the late Mrs. Daniel Waters. Mrs. Hansen, a trained librarian, had day evening at a birthday party in been engaged to serve temporarily Chi-Am Chateau. Present were and had since consented to retain Mrs. Hambacher and son, James;

Hours will remain unchanged. Mrs. Paul K. Davis, chairman of the "young adult shelf," reported

Pfeuffer conducts a reading group and Borough Clerk and Mrs. Robert Saturday afternoons in her home, Laing. in Central avenue. During the urevious month, 100 children attended l Fall work in the garden is prac- a good idea to put some buit under the meeting. Due to the increased Mr. and Mrs. Henry-C. Weber of to freeze. Although there may still be some mild spells, we may look may be obtained from any seed. be some mild spells, we may look may be obtained from any seed comfortably. This work is voluntary for enough frost in the ground to stop any real planting or other work. If there are bulbs that have near at hand, consult your country a hobby, conducts a stamp club. The Young

while. However, most gardeners In protecting a perennial horder, selection of a book mark as a 11- last Friday was Jack Brokaw of sity junior, have returned to their have now fluished their fall plant- care must be taken not to use too brary insignia, to be used through- Nyack. On Saturday evening the respective campuses after spending rial is first placed over plants, ing of the board will be held Mon- Lake Pavilion, attended by 24 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lect

ment of their daughter, Miss Jane

School, Bloomfield College and two weeks. Seminary and Princeton Theologi-

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Dec. 7 (Mon.)-Birch Hall Civic Hall, 8 P. M. Dec. 8 (Tues.)-Borough Council. necting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Save gasoline-try the local

nerchant first.

Around the Borough

Miss Adele Roeder of Springfield road is convalescing from a ton- Sr. of Jersey Gity were holiday Abrary Trustees this week ap-silectomy performed Monday 'at guests of their son and daughter- Forrest-Johnson of 14 Poplar ave

dence road was guest of honor Sunthe post on a permanent basis. Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock and Miss Doris O'Brien of Plainfield:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth of on her activity, which caters to the New Providence road had as reading tastes of adolescent high Thanksgiving Day guests their sonin-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Commendation was given to Mrs. Henry Buege of New Amsterdam, John Pfouffer on her report, Mrs. N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker

Miss Mildred Weber, daughter of

The Young Ladies Christian So-

Directors Elected By Mountainside Taxpayers

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Mountainside Taxpayers' Association held MOUNTAINSIDE—At a family its annual meeting Wednesday Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. night in the Borough Hall and Frederick G. Rodgers of New Prov- elected the following directors for

Ernest Alpers, Herbert Gibbs, Van Dyke of Toms River, son of man, Theodore V. Mundy, Jacob George D. Force, Wynant B. Cole, Miss Rodgers was graduated A. M. Welse, Paul K. Davis and C. from Westfield High School and Royal Zeitler. All were reelected New Jersey State Teachers College, except for Mr. Davis and Mr. Zeit-Newark. She is a member of Alpha ler, who are newcomers, and Mr. Theta Pl and Kappa Delta Pl and Wolse, a former director, who was s on the faculty of Mountainside roturned to his post. Three new School. Mr. Van Dyke was grad-directors will be added at a special inted from Pompton Lakes High meeting to be called in the next

It was decided to encourage incal Seminary. He is paster of First terest by inviting civic officials Presbyterian Church of Toms and outside speakers to attend monthly meetings during the com-

Union Chapel MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

Rev. S. Thos. Burns, pastor. Sunday School, 9:39 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-esday evenings, 8 P. M.

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....Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, J. Buck. Buck, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Jacob Hambacher of New Provi- Force, of Central avenue.

> Mrs. Wilfred Hand of Evergreen court was guest of honor at a surprise stork shower in her home uesday evening. Co-hostesses for the shower were Mrs. William Mitchell, Dr. May Unna, Mrs. R. Hanson and Mrs. Austin Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant D. Haynes f New Providence were hosts Phanksgiving Day to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brook, of South Orange and Miss Ann Markwell of New York School, Elizabeth.

The Birch Hill Bridge Club met Mountainside Juniors this week at the home of Mrs. W. Meet Monday Afternoon lauter of Oak Tree road. Present were Mrs. A. Thurston, Mrs. Temple Patton, Mrs. O. V. Smiset, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Mrs. I. C. Poeter and Mrs. R. Hanson.

. . . Miss Ellen Leet, Smith College 45, and-Ed-Leet, Lehigh Univerof Evergreen court.

Happy Birthday!

DECEMBER:

4-Mrs. George Danenhour 6-Mrs. Joseph Von Borstel 8-Mrs. C. R. Evans 12-Doris Fritz

Harriet Bauer Mrs. E. Harold Erickson 13-Harry Boynton 16-Miss Carole Lee Heckel 18-Mrs. Matilda Honocker, Sr.

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Reported As Missing

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs n-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. nue-have received-word-from-the War Department that their son, Pvt. Robert E. Johnson, is reported missing in the North Africa theatre of war. The family received a telegram Tuesday stating that the youth has been missing since

November 9. Private Johnson was inducted into the Army April 13 and sent to England three months later. He was with the invasion forces sent to Africa in November. The Johnson family has resided in the borough for about a year, formerly living in Elizabeth. Their son is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountain-side Junior Garden Club, directed Richard Oberdahn, Mrs. William by Mrs. Charles Wadas, which has been meeting monthly since October, is engaged this month-in-working on suct balk for birds, in addition to wreaths and holiday directions for Christmas. The group is scheduled to meet Monday afternoon at the school and Mrs. H. L. Brooks will bring samples of leaves, to demonstrate wreathmaking.

At the November meeting, Mrs. Ray Harcomb was guest speaker, discussing "Mosses" which was received with much interest. The 45 students present received samples,

to be used later in club activities. Miss Elizabeth Johnson of the faculty is the club advisor and Mrs. Wadas is the representative of the Senior Club. Recently the membors were taught how to distinguish leaves.

Hot Lunch Project Gets Started At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—The hot lunch project in the local school was ushered into service for the first time Monday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis Jennings. Ladies who assisted in the project this week were: Mrs. James Mullins. Mrs. William Kubach, Mrs. Edmund Frey, Mrs. George Muteer, Mrs. G. Bylthe, Mrs. T. Robbins, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. E. Long, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, Mrs. William Parkhurst, Mrs. Georgo Danenhour, Mrs. Malcolm Chattin, Mrs. H. Bower, Mrs. Wilford Twyman, Mrs. L. Sevedeck and Mrs. N. Glide.



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tendant: A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Twenty guests attended. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will live at Forth Monmouth, where Corp. Hambacher is stationed with the Signal Corns.

Tire Inspection Places Lisfed At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE - Authorized DuLong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tire inspection stations for this Raymond DuLong of Mountain area were announced this week by Boulevard, Watchung, and Corporal Charles H. Frankenbach, chairman Allan Hambacher, son of Mr. and of Rationing Board No. 1 of West-

Providence road were married on | Charles A. Dunn, Histoway 29 at Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in St. New Providence road; Horn Sta-Joseph's rectory, North Plainfield, tions, Inc., Highway 29; Nardiello Father Campbell performed the Service Station, 854 Mountain aveceremony. James Hambacher was nue, and Parkside Amoco Station,

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- '	MADISON
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Nov. 15-Dec. 5	Babes in Toyland-D, Gage, E, Huston, P, Reed

Plan Party Monday

A Christmas party will be held by the Millburn-Springfield Sunhome of Mrs. Arthur Bjorstad of 9 Rose avenue, Impeleon will be served and sewing for the Red Cross will-be hold in the afternoon. Mrs. William Ahlgrim and Mrs. Eugene McDonough, both of Rose ave-



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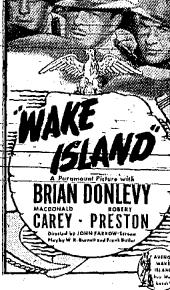
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Regional Closes With Rahway Defeat, 33-0

Regional High School finished its football season Saturday by g ing down to defeat, 33-0, at the hands of the strong Rahway tear Assisting Mrs. Bjorstad will be on its own field. With it, Coac Les Goodwin's boys closed the second year without a win, as con pared to a string of undefeate games of 27 for the Scarlet eleve

It was only in the third quarte hat Regional threw a scare int the home team, as penalties helpe place the Rahway team on its ow 15 yard line, but first string play ers were sent back into the contest to keep the Rahway defenses

Rahway advanced 244 yards from scrimmage to 114 for the locals. The winners completed four of six passes, tried, with one intercepted, while the Goodwin eleven tried eleven, all unsuccessful and two intercented.

Booster Club Sponsor Holiday Sports Dance

The Booster Club of-Regional High School sponsored their anunal Sports Dance in honor of the ootball team on November 26. Vince Sabio's orchestra played. Sabio was a member of last year's Senior Class and a former football

Those who worked on the dance committees were Napoleon Papale, Morris in charge of tlekets; Miss Katherine Johnson, decorations; George Morton, Jack Voelker and Herbert

Temperance Union Will Hold Christmas Party

Temperance Union will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. D. Pannell, 318 Main street, Millburn, next Tuesday at

At this time each member will bring their gifts for the soldiers at Nort Dix who cannot return to. their homes at Christmas. These gifts should be in the hands of E. L. Christner, Montclair, by next Thusday, December 10. The latter will attend to the proper wrap-

Gifts may consist of all kinds of ollet articles, soan, tooth paste brashes, shaving powders andreams, razor blades, double edge, white handkerchiefs, wash cloths, games and puzzles_and indultible

Last year 2,900 gifts were given in addition to immerous quantities of cookies-and candy by the New Jersey Women's Christian Temper-

Math-Teacher_Inducted_

Joseph J. Sott, math instructor at Regional High School, has been inducted into the Army. His last day at school was Wednesday, November 26. He went to Fort Dix. fils classes will be taken over by Villiam S. Sterner who left this position last year to take charge a he guidance department.

Son Born to Rubans

A son, James Warren, was born Monday at Overlook Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Ruban South Springfield avenue.



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P. S. Lounsbury (left) and G. M. Van Orden, two girl riveters from the Eastern Aircraft Division of General Motors Corporation at Linden, N. J., are seen here working on a section of airplane fuselage as part of a recent exhibition and rally before 300 housewives in the Cranford High School, Cranford, N. J., designed to recruit women for war industries. Watching the exhibition are Lieut.-Com. Kenneth Yandell, representing the navy dialson are Lieut. Com. Renneth Yandell, representing the may hason officer of the third naval district, and Maj. Gerald Cox, army liaison officer on labor supply, who were among many Federal, State and city officials speaking at the raily. Climax of a two weeks campaign during which more than 300 women signed up for war jobs, the raily was sponsored by the U. S. Employment Service, civic and religious groups in Cranford and industrial

LOOKING BACKWARD

Ten Years Ago

DECEMBER 4, 1982 Sheriff C. Wesley Collins announced that he would name Lee S.

a long controversy over applicants for the position when Rigby, a "dark horse," led in the choice of the 1022 names submitted,

Over \$25,000 was paid this year o members of the 1932 Christmas cashler, announced.

One of the most comical shows to be given here in years was heralded in "The College Flapper," scheduled for the James Caldwell Scool, given by the Springfield Amateur Actors! Club. The lead was played by Kenneth Niebuhr. Mrs. Howard Crowell and Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of South Springfield and Evergreen son, Walter and his classmate, illness of six months. His head avenues: In Mountainside, at Bli-Stirling Mitchell, over the holiday had been failing for two years. weekend. Both wore students a Syracuse University,

25 Legionnaires and their wive from Continental Post - 228 of Springfield to make their annual pligrimage to the Veterans' Hospltal at Lyons. Cards are played and other forms of entertainment are devised for the benefit of the

disabled veterans. Corp. Fred G. Wagner of the U.S. Air Corps, stationed at the Panama Canal Zone, spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner Sr, of Mountain

Mrs. Fred Nessman of 259 Morris avenue suffered a brain concussion in a fall down the cellur-stens

One Year Ago

DECEMBER 4, 1941 Thomas Paul Turnbull, 22, of 25 members. Clark Township, an injured mem-Rigby of town undersheriff, follow- James, which was torpedoed off the cutive committee of the Republican coast of Iceland on October 30, County Committee which ended in 1941, was forced to remain behind a long controversy over a long contr l in 1938.

Township Draft Board 2, may be on Morris avenue. Club by the First National Bank named within a week, it was an nounced by Richard J. Hall, board chairmán.

Henry G. Merry, Garwood mem ber, was the butt of severe criticism by the Regional Board of Education at its meeting for what they termed his continual waste of their Others in the cast were Janet Reger, Anna Hinze, Herb Day, Vinger, Anna Hinze, Herb Day, Winger, March Day, Wi sult of Merry's-insistence in reading cent Shea, Ronald Pannell, Mrs. as a prospectus or listing of alms Manning Day Jr., Wilbur McClo- of agricultural courses in secon-

Howard L. Potter, 60, of Evergreen avenue, well-known resident of Springfield for the past eighteen son, Walter and his classmate, illness of six months. His health

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Plans were being made for about THE SUN REACHES THE HOME.

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Extension of mail de-

Jeanne Dee of Morris avenue is

Local Girl Reserves 😙

The girls are working on a clay cently went swimming at the Westfield Y. W. C. A.

ava's Garage, Morris and Mountain than skin deep. Miss Ann Dietrick is general chairman of the sale. The group, which meets weekly on Mon-A successor to Gregg L. Frost, day evenings, will hold their next resigned secretary of the Union meeting at the home of Miss Dee

nelp is needed.

Consumer–News

of the Consumer Interests Committee

The smart cook with a limited ood budget will depend more and more upon our root vegetables. Now is the time to find out the hese vegetables.-/-

Crimson beets—orange carrots-

supply the body's needs. Always have the water boiling be fore you put the root vegetables in to cook: use about one teaspoon of salt to a quart of water.

The Springfield Girl Reserves held a meeting on Monday evening the overcooked as these roots will at the home of Miss Winifred Debinary as the set of Saver Public of Saver Pu thie of Seven Bridge road. Miss lid off the kettle will help keep the havor mild. To speed the cooking Officers Elected For leader of the group, which numbers of other root vegetables put the

ornament and pin project and re- vegetables in their skin unless too The group are holding a food sale flavor. If you must peel, peel Miss Evelyn Porter will continue as conformation in the showroom of Pink-thin or better yet, scrape no more

To keep beets from losing their bright red color, leave on the long taproot and about an inch or two of stems. Quickly dipping the bect into cold water loosens the jacket of a cooked beet so it slips off easily. The beet leaves form an espe Are you serving in any De- cially valuable food, as they are fense Council activity? Your similar to other leaves that are used for greens and have a very high

ROOT VEGETABLES

Roof vegetables stay in season he year round. Not all vegetables | cooked but mix your vegetabes for that grow underground are roots. White potatoes are tubers, onlons me bulbs; for cooking purposes 'll call them all roots.

turnips, _white, yellow purple-topped-cream colored parships-green spring onlons-dry winter onions, brown, red, and silver skinned all these vegetables from the earth give you vitamins; minerals, starches, and sugars to help

Young, tender roots need just nough water to prevent them from sticking to the pan, older roots need to be covered with boiling vegetables in as little water as pos-

lid on.

Always remember to boll root strong or tough. Nature grew this

tron content

Carrots, turnips, onions often rook quicker if sliced or diced. Serve in their own juice, or, if too much, use in soup, sauces, or gravy est method to get the most out of to make the most of minerals, vitainins and flavor.

Vegetable Soup

Simmer a ment bone in water About two hours cooking. To each quart of this broth allow: 1 medium sized onion

- 2 small carrots 1 turnin
- 1 medium sized\motato
- 1 Shmil green pepper _2 stalks celery and leaves

I cup tomato juice and pulp (or Duree). Salt and nepper to season Cut all the vegetables about the

same size. Cook them in the mean broth until tender but not broken. Season and serve hot. To make a chowder use milk instead of the meat broth. Cook the

sible and then add three cups milk. PREPARED BY CONSUMERS' interest committee.

School Honor Society

At a recent meeting of the Honor Society at Regional High School jacket to hold in the food value and the year's officers were chosen. faculty sponsor of the society. Officers elected were: Albert Nielson, Clark Township, president: Marjory Geiger, Springfield, vice-presitent; and Jean Carmichael, Springfield, secreary. The trensrer is to be selected from among

> At the next meeting future plans and policies will be discussed for the-coming year.

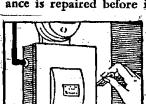
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the faculty members.

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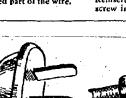


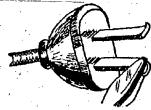


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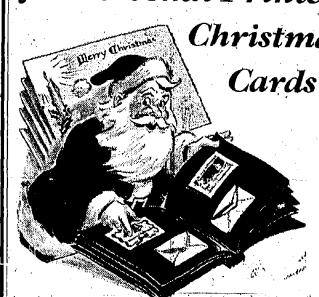
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Here's Chart-For 18 Draft Registration

31 of this year: The week beginning Friday, Dec.

11, and ending Thursday, Dec. 17those born on or after July 1, 1924. but not after Aug. 31, 1934. The six-day period starting Saturday, Dec. 26, and ending Thursday, Dec. 31-those born on or af-

Montaniii), et als, detendants. Fi. la, for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of-the above-stated-writ of ficel factas to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J. ter Nov. 1, 1924, but not after Dec. 31, 1924. The week beginning Dec. 18 and ending December 24, those born in or after Sept. 1, 1924, but not after

Oct. 31, 1924. Boys turning 18 after Dec. 31 must register on the-day they en-18th birthday fall on a Sunday or legal holiday, they should register

business day. Registrations will be handled by the local draft boards. Board offices will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. on each registration day except Saturday, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. The offices are closed on Sunday.

on the next succeeding regular

offices are closed on Sunday.

September, 1923."

Farcel No. 67 including specifically all the land formerly of Sam Cureto and Tessie Curclo, his wife, lying between the right of way lines of State Highway Route 29, Section 2 from Stuycesant Avenue, Union, to Westfield Avenue, Moniannside, distant 46 feet each side of the centre line of said State Highway, and the same line of said state of the centre line of said state of the centre line of said state of the centre wells at about statem 456 + 25 (466 pins 25) on the oast to mids now or formerly of Enarthy of Charles Welsa at about statem 456 + 25 (466 pins 25) on the oast to mids now or formerly of Enarthy of Charles Welsa at about statem 456 + 25 (466 pins 25) on the oast to mids now or formerly of Sam Carolian and developed of the entire 80 feet right of way of said Highway.

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Indexception: Excepting, however, from the lands and premises first above described, so much thereof, as was released from the mortgage of the complainant-and-described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southerly right of way line of New Jersey, State Highway Route 29; thence (3) Sooth 85 degrees 21 minutes and two hundred eighty-one feet and twenty-seven one-hundredths of a foot (28.25 ft.) to a point in the southerly line of New Jersey, State Highway Route 29; thence (3) Sooth 85 degrees 21 minutes 30 seconds West along, said line—of New Jersey, State Highway Route 80; thence (3) Sooth 85 degrees 21 minutes 30 seconds West along, said line—of New Jersey, State Highway Route No. 29 three hundred seventy-time feet and hinds, soon of foot (373.37 ft.) to the point of Regioning.

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Containing 16,343 acres.

This description is prepared from a survey of the Curcio Furn, Springfield Township, Union County, N. J., made by Grassing & Kreh, Civil Engineer & Surveyors of Elizabeth, N. J., dated November 2, 1928.

EXCEPTING, however, from the above described premises the following two tracts of lands and premises: 1st exception: Excepting, however, from the above described promises so much thereof, as whis used for state highway purposes and as is known tradesignated as parcel No. 67 as indicated on a certain plan filed, showing particularly the location of the centre line and right of way lines of the State Highway leading from Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, to Wostfield Avenue, Mountainside, as adopted by the State Highway Commission, which plan is entitled "N. J. State Highway Dept. General Property Key Map, Route 39, Section 2, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, and Springfield, and in the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, of Mountainside of Union and Springfield, and in the Borough of Mountainside, Union County,

Regional Organizes **Victory Corps Unit**

The Victory Corps, a national volunteer organization for secon-Here is New Jersey's schedule dary schools, is being organized at for registering for the draft those Regional High School. The-Corps boys whose 18th birthday anniver- which is sponsored by the United saries fall between July Land Dec. States Office of Education and the Federal Security Administration, is designed to mobilize high school students for more effective preparation for, and participation is he war effort.

The objectives of the Victory Corps are: (1) To keep youth informed concerning man-power needs in the Armed Forces and Civilian pursuits and how to prepare-for entrance into these services, (2) to strengthen and redirect required studies which are basic to good citizenship and insure a better understanding of the war. (3) to ter the draft age. Should their provide for physical fitness, (4) to to increase confidence in science and in mathematics, (6) to provide pre-flight courses in aeronautics, (7) to prepare young peo-

ple for community services. The corps is under the direction of Mrs. Harry Ladanye. The whole school will be eligible for the general membership but only juniors and seniors foresthe

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