OUR GUEST CORNER

By Ministers Of This Vicinity

On the eve of the Christmas holiday, the SUN has asked ministers of churches in Springfield, Mountainside and Millburn to write our Guest Corner subjects this week on "Christmas," The articles follow:

CHRISTMAS 1942

By REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT Pastor, Presbyterian Church Springfield, N. J.

Tomorrow Christmas is being Thus He was born in a stable.

mother-of-pearl to receive a bless-in-every area-of-life,-

These they sell to pilgrims who these sacred shrines.

The name St. Nicholas has become familiar to the little children Christmas Eve ladened with gifts. It might be interesting to travel back through the years to another Nicholas who was the patron saint

Russia and of the children. He was an archbishop and was the giver of gifts and responsible for the giving of gifts on St. Nich

When the Dutch first landed or our shores they brought this cus tom with them but called it Christ mas and celebrated the birthday o Christ on the 25th of December. We might pause and wonder how these early colonists celebrated the day in Springfield and New Jorsey.

kitchen of one of those early homes. As we enter we see the rearing fire of logs in the fireplace and smell the food in preparation for

brick oven which has been heated will." by the burning of wood until it has i become very hot and then removing out with water and the interior filled with the steam.

Into this oven is placed the bread until the time for removal.

wild animals are cooking.

to procure food, we can realize spirit of the Prince of Peace. what a Christmas dinner must mean to those early colonists. The years liwship of the Church, joining in have brought-many changes and the the chorus of praise-that-shall-as- Adds Good Wishes. strong characters which were found cend from sincore hearts, and rein our ancestors have been weak- newing our allegiance to Him Who ened, and we find living on our is our Incarnate Lord. As we pray streets men; women and children for the sick and bereaved and those who are seldom seen in places of who suffer from the ravages of worship whether Catholic, Jewish war, let us seek a peace for the or Protestant and yet we are told world which will come, not by to worship as each individual de- good shall order-our lives.

In a recent address given before he General Assembly of the Pres byterian church the following is quoted: "Come join our church We have a fine choir. Our minister preaches short sermons. We al ways dismiss right on the dot."-

One hears this reply: "Tha sounds fine. I detest poor music and can't abide long sermons. Are you raising money to pay a church debt? No? Are you planning a new building project? No?

What a church. Surely, put my name on the roll. But don't exnect me to be on hand much in the spring. Golf, you know, and in the summer fishing, and in the fall, pheasant shooting. In the winter on pleasant Sundays, we like to drivelout of town, and of course when it's stormy; we stay at home Haven't missed an Easter, though: for ten years."

Could we recognize any of the people of Springfield belonging to

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE BY REV. CHARGES F. PETERSON Pastor. Methodist Charele

Springfield, N. J. Christmas commemorates the birth of Jesus-the world's grontest Personality, Born nineteen hundred years ago in an obscure villago, He was crucified on the cross as an impostor and disturber of the peace. He died and was buried, but he came to life again, and lives today in the lives and relations of multitudes of mon and women seat tered everywhere in the world. He is indeed the Central Fact of all time, the world's greatest Teacher, Leader, and Redeemer. The miracles of His wondrous birth and His rising from death can only b explained by the still greater

miracle of His marchines life. Here was a Man among mon wholly given to doing the will of God. He went about doing good. tempted, but He did no sin. He was One with God in purpose and activity. What God purposed, He purposed; what God willed, Ho willed; and what God loved, He loved. Men looked into His tender compassionate face, listened to His generous, forgiving word, and found new life and hope. In Him. they saw God dwelling among men. Only as we participate in Christ's purpose in coming into the world can we celebrate Christmas aright.

Christmas is a time of friendliness

[and love, or gladness and good will, of service and sacrifice "Christ came that men might have life and have it in overflowing abundance." He came to save mer from sin, but when He came, "there was no room for Him in the inn.

With a world affame and torn by war and strife, Christmas calls It means to Christians the birth- us again to the standards and valday of our Savior and recalls the ues for which the Saviour lived little town of Bethlehem near and died. At His birth the angei Jerusalem where Christ was born chorus sang: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and A cathedral has been built over good will among men in whom he the manger and underneath one is well-pleased," but there is no finds a cradle where the children peace among men today, nor can of Palestine bring their gifts of there be until Christ is enthroned Christmas is thus a call to prave

that everywhere all of God's chilhave traveled many miles to visit dren may realize that in Him we live and move and have our being' Christmas calls us to the highest and best that we can know, "The who watch for his coming on wise men saw His star in the east and came to worship Him." Car we do any less?

May our friendship with the Master impel us to serve sacrificially vierever we are until the Light of the world shines resplendent in the world for which-Ho-lived and died.

By REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON Rector, St. Stephen's Church Millburn, N. J.

At Christmastide light from another world breaks through our darkness. May its cheerful rays flood your home with happiness! Beneath the poetry and the pathos Let us in imagination visit the of the Nativity story we discern the truth which the human heart most hungers to know-"God so loved the world." We poor humans feel the sweep of angel wings and catch the sound of heavenly music-At one side of the fireplace is the Peace on earth to men of good

said this beautiful thing about Jesus-"He hath changed sunset to sunrise." Wherever the spirit of A. Selander, Betty R. Kinsey, Mrs Jesus prevails, that miracle still Anna Wagner, Elizabeth Laying, happens. Many a needy home this pies and cakes and closed tightly Christmastide will have its sunset changed to sunrise by some one's On the crane is hanging the large thoughtfulness. Many a lonely heart will have its sorrow lightened by the evidence that some one un-When we remember these were derstands and cares. In tradic times primitive days and each family like these, men everywhere will must depend upon their own ability find solace and courage in the

Let us keep Christmas in the fel-

May God richly bless you and your dear ones.

THE CHRISTMAS STAR

By REV, ROMAINE F. BATEMAN Pastor, First Baptist Church Millburn, N. J.

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judges in the days of Herod the king, behold there came wise men from the east to Jorusalem saying, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen His star in the east, and are

come to worship hlm." Matthew 2:1.2 There are many windows in town oday in which hang a star indicat-

ing that a son is in the service and a life is given for the cause which our nation nobly engages. It should thrill us to read that God sent His Only Begatten Son to earth to give His life on Calvary for us, and that He-hung-a-service-star-in-the-sky to guide and cheer the Mari on their visit to worship Him. the star of Bethlehem "Just a con-

function of planets or an enhemeral nova" do not read intelligently the problem. account given in the Bible. If you should begin to explain away some Are you giving some as presents? Just before putting a close of the clear statements made in to your Christmas shopping you might buy yourself a nice fat the account just because it might be hard to accept, there would be no stopping at details because the it for yourself. It will be a very nice present when you cash it very birth of Christ itself was su- in and buy what you most want ten years from now. pernatural and an act of God. For Christ to dle on the cross at the age of 33 and provide Redemption for mankind, it was essential that His birth should be as marvelous of war and suffering, uncertainty and doubt-that it may be a as his death and resurrection. To year of triumph and homecoming. rise from the dead and to be born of a virgin are complementary wonders worthy of our great God and the Gospel that saves us.

But the facts of Bethlehem's give no place to tamper with the detalls as they are stated, for to do so would distort the picture and make it meaningless and ridiculous. The account says clearly that "-the star which they saw in the east went before them and stood over where the young child was." Mutt. 2:9. There are three things here to be observed if this story has any and that is what really matters. Without that at the top of the meaning for us. First, the star was tree there could be nothing under the tree-nothing worth of such an unusual nature that it having. To give something now in return for that gift is an east. Secondly, "it went before opportunity which we can only welcome. thoma and that mouns that it wild-

ed them, by a movement of local (Continued on Page Four)

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1942

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Citizens Ask Board To Submit Proposal On Lunch Room Plan

Members of the Springfield Board of Education have under by local citizens, asking that the lunch room project in the Raymond Chisholm School be continued at the expense of the board for the school year commencing in Sep-

The project was started several weeks ago, being financially supported by the proceeds of salvage taken up in the township after an original committee had faised funds to partfally pay expenses and found itself unable to continue.

Since the lunch room has been eccived favorably, it was felt advisable, at this time, to submit a pro posal that the Board of Education guarantestits operation next year. The petition, submitted at the school board's last meeting, reads

as follows: "We, the undersigned, citizens o Springfield, petition the Board o Education to submit to the regis tered voters at the next annua chool election,

"That the Board of Education by empowered to guarantee the oper ation of the lunch room project in the public school system during the school year commencing Septem ber, 1943 and ending, June, 1944, a a cost not to exceed \$500. The following residents signed

the potition: Roland W. Nye, Florence Nye Constance E. Fay, Herbert E. Fay. Bess R. Frost, Verna G. Kuvin Sara W. Potts, Martin Wells, John Potts, Isabel B. Nelson, Nicholas Schmidt, William P. Wagner, Moll; Schaffernoth, Jr., Gregg Frost, Horbert A. Kuvin, Elsie L. Walker, Henry C. McMullon and Georgia K. McMullen.

The annual school election is slated for February 9, in which case the school board must act upon the proposal at its January meeting if the question is submitted to voters at the polls,

To the Editor of the SUN:

May I add my congratulations and comments on your Christmas Groetings issue? I think it was very commendable and I am sure was enjoyed by the Men in Service our boys are fighting for the right proclamation, but when the will for and their families, as well as theh

> Wishing you good luck and prosperity during the coming year, I ar Very truly yours,

MRS, CHARLES BAUMANN. Dundar Road. Springfield, N. J December 20, 1942,

Merry Christmas!

the folks at home.

Good luck for 1943!

Springfield SUN. 🚚

If it happened in town, you'll find it in the SUN.

EDITORIALS

CHRISTMAS 1942

worthy cause—particularly in wartime when health becomes

more valuable, is harder to preserve and presents a very great

war bond—the fattest you can afford—and tie a ribbon around

we should offer all our season's greetings now. We add our

best wishes for the coming year—a hope that it may see an end

we wish the best of everything to the men in the armed forces,

in training or on the battlefronts. To them above all go our

seem to us important that there is much less of many things-

that there is discomfort, inconvenience—that we have lost many

luxuries and some necessities. As a matter of fact, it seems to

give a sharper point to Christmas time. The bright star of free-

dom still shines brightly at the top of all our Christmas trees

Best wishes for Christmas, 1942 from the staff of the

season's greetings-a-salutation-of-pride-from-us-and-from-all

Next week we should say Happy New Year. But perhaps

But whatever the New Year may bring to us here at home,

Sitting here, looking ahead in our mind's eye, it doesn't

And another thing. Are you buying war bonds and stamps?

-May-we say Merry Christmas to you, now?

be thankful for. It is with a warm heart that we say:

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR REV. WILLIAM HOPPAUGH MONDAY

Puneral services were held Mon-Ideavor Society. day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Preshyterian Church for the Rev. was appointed tax coffector and consideration a petition presented Overlook Hospital. Services were both posts: He later was made dis-William K. McKinney, D.D. of man, A. B. Anderson, who was

> Elizabeth, offered prayer. of the First Presbyterian Church of drew from that post years ago. Roselle, also took part. Burial took place in Frenchtown.

Education until his retirement in eyesight.

eral months ago she gave the house

Mr. Hoppaugh until his death. pastorate Rev. Mr. Hoppaugh was June, 1929. Mr. Hoppaugh played a a leader in numerous community valuable part in the issuing of Mrs. A. C. Beardsall, Charles enterprises. A spirited speaker, he these bonds, and as public official was sought at numerous religious signed them all, a total of \$1,255,meetings in this section. He always attended meetings of the Church and of the Christian En-

PUBLISHED EARLIER

Wednesday this week, due to

the Christmas holiday; and is

being delivered carly enough to

avoid the last-minute rush of

Xmas mailings. Next week's

issue will also come out on

Wednesday, due to New Year's

Day. Thereafter the regular

issue of publication will occur

on Friday, January 8. Readers

are requested to submit news

items by Tuesday noon of next

Last minute shoppers will solve their shopping needs, conveniently, by trying the Springfield SUN Stationery and Cift Store for gifts, special Christmas cards for all members of the family; gift wrappings. Open ughts until 9 up to Christmas, 3 felemer Ave., 2 doors from bank,—adv.

week, to insure publication.

Boost your home town.

William Hoppaugh, pastor emeri-township-treasurer. At-thut-time it itus, who died last Thursday at was possible for one man to hold directed by the Rev. Dr. George A. trict clerk. A peculiar feature is Liggett, pastor, and moderator of the fact that he was succeeded in the Elizabeth Presbytery. Hey two of these posts by the same

On retirement from the pulpit he

Westfield read the Scripture and made township treasurer after Rev. William G. Felmeth, D.D. of Rev. Mr. Hoppaugh's resignation ten years ago and became district Rev. Dr. Herbert England, pastor clerk when the former pastor with-Although always in delicate

health Rev. Mr. Hoppaugh took a Mr. Hoppaugh, the Grand Old keen interest in many phases of life Man of Springfield," lived at 30 here and contributed a number of Main street and after his retire- books to the Springfield Library ment as pastor of the Presbyterian when it was organized ten years Church in 1913, undertook a civic ago.. He was an avid reader of career of accomplishment as town- good literature but in recent years tax confecuer and treasurer; found it necessary to carmin in and district clerk of the Board of reading activities because of poor

Mr. Hoppaugh was paster of the He had no immediate relatives First Presbyterian Church for and had never married. When he twenty-six years. While in the offirst came to the township to ac-fice as Tax Collector and Township cept the pastorate of the church in Treasurer Mr. Hoppaugh had seen 1886 he was directed to the historic the taxes of Springfield increase Bailey house. There he was ac- from \$35,269 in 1919 to over \$250,cepted as a roomer and there he 000 when he left office. He watch remained until his-death. He fre- ed the budget appropriations for quently pointed out that he never the Township increase from \$10,lived in another house in Spring-1796 in 1919 to almost \$1,000,000 field and never lived in any room fourteen years later. When he enexcept the one first issigned to him. Lered office in 1919, there were no When Miss Sarah Bailey died sev- street improvement assessments of any kind, no township bonds whatto the Springfield Library Board soever, and only \$20,500 in school for its use, but her will contained a bonds. In 1930 there had been isclause that it could be used by Rev. sued \$210,00 in school bonds and

Serving as a teacher, as a semi-Ladies! Benevolent-Society of the nary-student, as a minister, ap-(Continued on Page Six)

Planning Candlelight Service Christmas Day The SUN is published on

There will be a Candle Light Service Christmas_morning_at_6:30 A. M. in the Methodist Church which will conclude the earol singing of-the Methodist Youth Followship. Richard Titley, local preacher of the church, and student at Pennsylvania State College will bring the message of the day. A cordial invitation is extended to the community to join with the church in this service in honor of the Christ-Child, Rev. C. F. Peterson will preside and conduct the serv

The Red Cross surgical dressweek day at Methodist Church, 10 to 4; Tuesday nights, 7:30 to 10.

Happy Birthday!

week, or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN Milliburn 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 re-pented.

To the people of Springfield and Mountainside we are very grateful. We have been very kindly treated. We have much to "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Spring-And may we say a few words on behalf of others at this flold-

ime? There's the Christmas seal donation. Have you sent DECEMBER: 24-Theodore W. Kline something to the Union County Tuberculosis League to pay Rubert Kaplan for the Christmas seals you got? This is an old, honored and

Alfred B. Fleming -Mrs. Donald Richardson Harry Rochelle Mrs. Norman Gullans Arthur J. Menzle Sr. Richard C. Horner

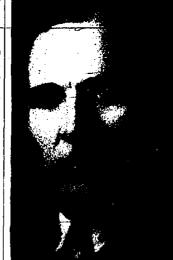
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Mrs. George Vohden Edwin Kuffner Roseniary Rodnarik Mrs. Norma Greene 30-Mrs. Frank H. Steven **NEW GOP PRESIDENT**



ARTHUR L. MARSHALL Plumbing Inspector Arthur I., York Chapter of Reduction Hall Springfield county committeeman of the first district, who was elected last week to succeed Mrs. Edith S. Hankins, his fellow district worker, as president of the Springileld Republican Club.

Oil Coupons Issued. **Ration Board Closed** Xmas and New Year's

The War Price and Rationing Board located at Summit will not he open Christmas Eve., Dec. 24 or Christmas Day, It will be open \$66,700 in township bonds, besides Wednesday evening, December 30, During the 27-year-span of his the sewer bonds of \$949,000 issued instead of Thursday evening, December 31. It will also be closed New Year's Day. The volunteers and employees of the board have been giving many extra hours to take care of new rationing that has been ordered, and the board feels that not conly are they entitled to these holidays but that the public will be glad to see that they have

> The fuel panel has complete their work of alloting the oil connons to those who are entitled to them. This is a record not surpassed in the State, so one of the Stafe Rationing Administrators reports. There are still adjustments in

> some cases which the panel is acting on as presented. The members of the panel are glad to explain to any applicant how his application has been figured and to adjust the number of coupons if there has been an error of omission.

The Eastern Star held their at nual Christmas party on Wodnesday ings' project needs workers. Every evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms in Millburn. Boxes of candy were given to all members present by Santa Claus, played by Bo Sampson, a senior at Millburn High School. Refreshments were served and a party followed.

> P.=T. A. Planning Dance The Springfield Parent-Teache Association will hold a square and McCarthy- Everett Kelvey, E. W. barn dance Fridny evening, January 15, in the James Caldwell School. Music will be played by Uncte Lour and this Chore Boys Tickets will be 55 cents, school gym_will_be_decorated_for | Home From Ohio State the occasion.

Many at D. of A. Party

America in the Legion Building versity. -

Tuesday, January 5.

Edward A: Allen, husband of Mrs. len Hambacher, son of Mr. and Major Robert A. Jones

put him in the peak of condition.

Mountain avenue. Bohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Bohl of 365 Morris avenue returned yesterday to Camp John T Knight, Oakland, California, after ed; at Fort Leonard Woods, Mo., are a week's visit with his parents and

Richard Kuvin, 6, Fatally Injured In Sled Accident

Residents Gave 109 Pints Of Blood For **Red Cross Project**

A total of 109 pints of blood donated by residents of this community resulted from the second and Lumber Co. of 192 Mountain visit of the mobile unit of New avenue and operated by Isasu York Chapter of Red Cross to Le-

tions, some who had offered the donation were unable to come because they were confined at home with colds; the prevalence of colds was also the main reason for re- brakes but it was too late. Later jections by the examining doctors, he said he did not know where the It was stated by physicians on the mobile unit staff that a similar condition was experienced at other child nearby, dsits made by the unit during reent weeks, and that the proporlonate number of rejections beause of seasonal colds was less in Springfield than in other communi-

In discussing the time of the next blood bank visit to Springfield charge of causing death by a vehi-Chapter, a tentative date, probably cle, pending further action. He has in May, 1943, will be arranged, ac- been a driver with the local coal cording to Mrs. Phillips.

were Dr. Henry P. Dengler, Dr. Watson B. Morris, Dr. Gabriel J. Square. Liull, and Dr. L. M. Berman; of Summit.

Following is a list of the blood donors:

Olaf E. Palmer, Donald Richardtlob Raisch, Henry McMullen, Edward Mueller, Mrs. Josephine Worthington, Mrs. Henry George, Mrs. Ruth R. Leayeraft, Mrs. Charlotte L. Clark, Ralph H. Titley Paul Voelker, Mrs. Milton P Brown, Norman Gullans, Miss Helen Barr, Howard S. Smith, Mrs. H. A. Jones, Benjamin H. Fox, Mrs. Mary Corsaky, Richard C. Horner, Alexander E. Ferguson, Charles Muller , Miss Violet Day, Mrs. R. Stiles, Mrs. Edward Townley, Marian C. Rossolet, Herbert R. Day.

Richardson, Grace M. Howell, Geiger, George D. Harrison, Mrs. Flucht, August II. Schmidt, Mrs. August H. Schmidt, James Price; staff of doctors and nurses of the Mrs. James Price, Richard Pratt, Mrs. Dorothy Molitor, Mrs. Lucy serving sandwiches and coffee or Reibert, Mrs. Elsje Gelb, Albert B. Catherine Smith, Gladys Storm. William Gebauer, William C. Kreause, John L. Hall, Mrs. Lillian Elfvin, Mrs. Ira Crouse, Russell! Pfitzinger, James T. Metz, Robert Popendick, Chas. G. Nelson, Erwin Melsel, Mrs. Elva Wilson, Edward Breese, W. M. English, Warren W. (Continued on Page Five)

Kenneth D. Niebuhr, Kathryn W.

and Mrs. John Kulp of 119 South Many former members and Maple avenue is home for a short Morris Lichtenstein, who so thorriends attended a Christmas party visit from his teaching and research Friday night of the Daughters of in chemistry at Ohio State Uni-

The affair was reported to be suc- Having completed studies in war cessful:—Since—the—Connell's—first|gases_and-explosives-he-is-tenchingregular meeting in January con-chemistry to Army men under the flicts with the New Year's holiday, new Army University agreement. the meeting has been advanced to This last quarter he has been doing work in high vacuum technique,

John J. Grocki, stationed at

both home visiting their parents,

MEN IN SERVICE

has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics a day from Fort Monmouth to Camp Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Crowder, Missourl. Texas, one of the newest schools u the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. He will spend MacDill Field, Florida was proseveral months at this mechanics moted this week to the grade school, and upon graduation will be sent to one of Uncle Sam's air comporal. Corp Grocki entered the service on August 11, 1941 and is bases. In addition to mechanical training, his course will include now assigned to duty as cook at one of the Army Air Forces largest Army discipline and courtesy, military drill and physical exercise to Bombardment Bases, located at Tampa, Florida. When a resident

of town, Corp. Grocki resided at 639. Private First Class Frederick M.

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Corporal Al- Tweek-end

nue, while coasting down the hill on a sled with other boys in the neighborhood. According to witnesses, the truck owned by the Union County Coal Snowden of 54 Church street, Millburn, had stopped on the thoroughchildren to proceed downbill while

son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

A. Kuvin of 2 Marcy avenue,

was instantly killed this morn-

ing at 10:38 when he was struck

by a coal truck in Severna ave-

the traveled in the opposite direction. When it resumed and started uphill, police reported the driver heard a scream and applied the youngster approached from, as neither he or his assistant saw any

After unsuccessful attempts to obtain a local physician, Dr. J. E. Imbleau of Union was called to the scene and declared the boy dead. The body was removed to Brewster's Funeral Home, Summit.

Snowden was held on a technical firm for two years, working previ-Physicians from this community ously 22 years with the Millbura who served as volunteer examiners | Coal and Ice Company, of Millburn. He formerly resided in Springfield

It was the first fatal accident of the year in Springfield, police declared, almost the first time in a decade that there-had-been-no ac

cldent deaths for the year. The boy was a pupil in the James son, Mrs. Wm. Cosgrave, Mrs. Got-Caldwell School and was the only child of the Kuvins. His father, a well known local attorney, is vicepresident of the Springfield Liona Club and active in Tocal affairs.

Many Volunteered At **Blood Bank Saturday**

The extent to which volunteer services of the Red Cross have recruited workers in Springfield was evidenced at Legion Hall last Salurday afternoon. Members of the forms of blue were in and out of the kitchen, serving lunch to the mobile blood bank unft, and later tea to the blood donors. The staff Flemer, Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger, assistants in yellow uniforms functioned at the registration desk, in the examining room, and elsewhere, and the nurses in white were in constant attendance.

In praising the fine work done by all the volunteer groups, Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman of the blood bank committee of Springfield Chapter, said: "I was unable Halsey, Harry Widmer, Ethel to thank each worker, although t stood at the door for that purpose; some of them got away before I had the opportunity. I wish to express my thanks to all who helped in any way, to make the visit of the John Lawrence Kulp, son-of-Mr, mobile unit such a great success _ "Further, I wish to publicly thank oughly and efficiently handled the registration forms during the past of a targe and time-consuming tast

of paper work." Pollowing are the committees names of workers who served:

Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman; Mrs. Rodney Smith, vice-chairman. Registration Committee: Mrs. M. McGinley, Mrs. D. Richardson, Mrs. A. F. Stachle, Mrs. P. Voolker, Mrs. H. Fay, Mrs. P. Green, Mrs. C. Banman, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. A. II. Schmidt, Mrs. F. Dunleavy, Mrs. Wm, Grampp, Mrs. J. Gates, Mrs. A. C. Beardsell, Mrs. I. Crouse, Mrs. D. Wolf, Mrs. H. McMullen, Mrs. C. Mary J. Allen, of 26 Warner avenue Mrs. J. Hambacher of High Or- Saffery, Mrs. D. Brobst, Mrs. B. chard, was transferred last Thurs- Jones and Mrs. J. Worthington.

Nurses: Mrs. Chas. Phillips, Jr. chairman; Mrs. E. Rumpf, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. Burger, Mrs. Metzger, and Mrs. E. Parsell.

. Motor [Corps. Drivers] . Mrs. H. Spencer, chairman: Mrs. H. Casler. Mrs. E. Meisel, Mrs. E. Jacobs and Miss Richards.

Canteen Committee: Mrs. A. 11. Richards, chairman; Mrs. J. Pinkava, Mrs. C. Pinkava, Mrs. E. Mohler, Mrs. E. Jannett, Mrs. A. Ladner, Mrs. C. Buckalow, Mrs. R. Hornec. Mrs. A. Ferguson, Mrs. J. Potts and Mrs. H. McMullen.

Staff Assistants: Mrs. Paul Voel-Frank Hocking of the U. S. ker, chairman; Mrs. J. Price, Mrs. lavy and Edward Hocking, station- Herhert Day, Mrs, A. B. Anderson, Mrs. E. Breese, Mrs. L. Joyner, Mrs. H. Nenninger, Mrs. C. Crowe, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Franks Hocking of C. Cook, Mrs. S. Torrel, Mrs. H. Milltown road for the Christmas Morrison, Mrs. A. Lennox and Mrs. H. Quinzel.

are Mrs. Vaince Pierson, Mrs. Ar-

thur Lamb, Mrs. Henry McMullen

The following will take part in

he event: Small angels, by Gladys

Spacth and Andrey Dawkins:

King's attendants, by John Hauss-

mann Emory Erder and John Bor-

ramm, Willard Bjorstad, and John

Bunnell: Kings, by Charles John-

son, Harvey Schramm and Robert

Runyon; Mary, by Evelyn Ferry;

Joseph, by Emerson Wilson, and

Augels, by Mary Ann Stiles, Ethel

Voelker, Margaret Sippell, Jean

Dambres, Elaine Hunt, Phyllis

Crawford, Muriel Hinze and Mir-

St. James' Catholic

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector, Masses t 789, 8445, 10:15, and 11:15

Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

M. Sunday School following the 8:45

The Girls' Choir will sing at the

(ligh Mass on Christmas Eve. On

Christmas Day, Masses will be held

at 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15, A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Carol - singing 'will open the

Christmas Rye midnight service at

11:15-P.-M.-and-at-11:30-the-Pro

cession and Choral Celebration of

the Holy Communion will take

place, with an address by the rec-

tor and special program of music

by the Choir under direction of

Alson L. Brandes, organist and di-

On Christmas Day, at 8 A. M

Holy Communion; 9:45 A. M.,

First Baptist

iam Richards.

and James Campbell.

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MISS MARY MCDONOPGH Social Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton H. Morris sister and their ramilies, Mr. andand son, Harry Jr., respectively.

Miss Murie F. Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn of 69 Morris avenue arrived home today from Milwaukee, Wis., where she has heen doing her field work. She ls

there Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ruby of 90 Mountain avenue will emertain Summit. the latter's family for the Christmas holiday. Their guests will be and son, Robert of Madison.

family dinner party on Christmas proved and is coming along nicely. Day. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fraser of Richmond IIIIIs, L. I., and Miss Irene Saffery of Brooklyn.

and Mrs. Elliott Hall of 249 Short Philadelphia. Hills avenue. The Halls' guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Arey and family and Mrs. Mary Tolman of 18 Tower drive were hosts on and family and Mrs. Mary Tolman of 18 Tower drive were hosts on of their second wedding anniverand family of town, Leland Rob. Tuesday evening at a Christmas of their second wedding anniverance. ents of Maplewood and they expect-party in their home. their son, David, to be home from Sheepshead, L. I., where he is sintioned with the Merchant Marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of 30 Bryant avenue will entertain for Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue. The the Christmas holiday at a family husbands of members were invited gathering. Their guests will be Mr. guests. and Mrs. T. Anderson and daughter Buth of Irvington, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Britton and daughter. Dorothy and daughter. Jean of 34 Battle Hill Ernest Swisher and Mr. and Mrs.

34 Marion avenue will entertain on of Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christmas Day In Caldwell,

Denham street will hold open house Plainfield. on Christmus Sunday for their eighbors. The guests who have

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Miss Ann Keshen of Newark, sis- Hugo Becker of Irvington. ter of Milton Keshen of 20 Maple guests for Chelstmas dinner the avenue, will be married on Christmatron of honor.

> hold its meeting on Tuesday eve- Mrs. Emma Clements of Roseland, ning at the home of Mrs. Victor Delchert of Newark.

Smith College Northampton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders Jr. Miss Gunn has been in Wisconsin and daughter, Nancy of 30 Wiook since September and will return street will spend Christmas Day a the home of Mrs. Anderson's broad Charles Nelson of 34 Bryant avother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Callahan of Lewis avenue.

Bruce Saffery, thirteen-year-old Mrs. Grace Hathaway and daughter son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saffery of 7 Tower drive is confined to his home due to injuries sustained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saffery of while coasting on Friday on Coltax 7 Tower drive will entertain at a road. He is reported to be im-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swisher of 15 Marcy avenue will have as dinner guests on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. James Duguid and daughter, Helen A family dinner party will be and Mrs. S. S. McAdam of town, held on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McAdam of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker

The Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Church held their annual Christmas party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elllott

avenue will be the guests for the Christmas holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Carlberg of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Fleming Christmas Eve. They will spend Fleming will entertain at a family day, dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Fourteen guests will be present Betty, of Basking Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linck of 61 from Cranford, Elizabeth and

Eugene Becker, Mr. and Mrs. for dinner. Their guests will be of Chambersburg, Pa., and Miss and Mrs. Walter Heinzemann and and Mrs. the former's brother-in-law and Kathryn Gates of Cape Vincent, John Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Irving sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Herslow

Our heartiest wishes for a joyous Yuletide

> season abounding in health-and-happiness.

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294 Morris avenue will entertain at Short Hills. The oldest courtesy you can show your greatest through this page when you go and Mrs. A. F. you der Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Reifen Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Reifen Dalrymple, Mr. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. being through this page when you go and Mrs. A. F. you der Linden, Mr. and Karin and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. R. Westall, Mr. and Mrs. Willest, Mrs. A. F. worker you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SIN office, Millburn 6-1256.

The oldest courtesy you can show your and Mrs. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson and daughters and Mrs. A. F. you der Linden, Mr. and Karin and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. R. Westall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evelyn, Margaret and Johnny of Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward town, Lieut, and Mrs. Jack Walker Mr. Mrs. SIN office, Millburn 6-1256. Mr. and Mrs. Erich Dalrymple, Mr. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mts. Bruce Linck of 61 and Mrs. Arthur Kimmerle, Mr. and Charles Nelson and daughters. Denham street will entertain Fri-Mrs. A. P. von der Linden, Mr. and Karin and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. It Westall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Clifford Slppell and children. Han Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evelyn, Margaret and Johnny of Linck, Jr., Miss Linkin Linck and Their guests will be their son and Ham Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everyn, Margaret and Johnson Mrs. Henrietta Tise of Newark; daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lient; and Mrs. Jack Walker Mrs. Henrietta Tise of Newark; daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of Maplewood, and Mr, and Mrs, and the Misses Louise and Rac Phillip Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Wissinger of East Orange.

guests for theistman dinner the mas Day to Leonard Fleischman of 41 Severna avenue will have as house on New Year's Eve. Forty Long Island at the Clinton Manor holiday dinner guests the former's guests will be present from town, in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Keshen parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fergus Tryington, East Orange and Norwill participate in the ceremony, son of town and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- walk, Conn. They will have ag Edward Runy and son, Edward Jr., will participate in the ceremony son of town and Mr. and Mrs. Rosen Walk, Conn. They will have again Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Widmer the former being an usher and Mrs. ert A. Ferguson of Irvington. Mr. guests Miss Emma Holly and her Koshon Malus have signo-below to and Mrs. Alax Rosenson and Go. Hartley and Miss June Davis of New Year's week-end. Mountainside will have Christmas The Ninety-Nine bridge club will supper at-Mrs, Ferguson's mother,

Miss Margaret Nelson, from New day season at Lakewood. Jersey College for Women, and Jr. Miss Karin Nelson, from Bucknell University, will spend-the holidays and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Bal- on Sunday. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the 1942 graduating class at Re- Bohby French, Johnny and Betsy gional High School will spend the Barr, Joan and Lois Wagner and Mrs. John Poits of 57 Severna ave- of Millburn. Decorations will be in Mrs. John Potts of at Several and Milliams, Johnson at Lafayette College; Hartley Christmas design. Ferguson, son of the Alex Fergusons of 41 Severna avenue, at Le-Marcy avenue, at Lattyerte Cortes day at the home of Mr. and Mr. their other two sons, Frank, U. S. and Sherman Williams, son of Mr. Donald Wolf of 53 Severna avenue, and Mrs. Vergil Williams of 217 Mr. Trundle is in the Armed Short Hills avenue, at Colorado Forces. School of Mines.

any evening at their home, in nonor Winters and son, Patrick, of 62 Betty McDonough, daughter of Mr. and-Mrs.-Eugene-McDonough-of-19 Rose avenue. The McDonoughs will entertain on Christmas Day at a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer of Short Hills were hosts on Monday evening to their bridge club, Members from town include Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fleming Mrs. & Harry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers of 48 Colfax road will have as holibuffet supper on Sunday evening. James D. Struthers and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn of 69 mass. They will be hosts at a family dinner party on Christmas

respect place will be hestess to he Tuesday bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at her home, party. Members of the club-who will attend are Mrs. Clifford Walk-

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Union, Elizabeth and Philadelphia. Nye, and Mrs. Paul Voelker of Miss Vince Lebel of Roselle Park; town, Mrs. Austin Gridley of Sum- Mrs. G. Winquist and Mrs. W. D. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunnell of mit and Mrs. Charles Mundy of

'Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linck of 61

Mr. and Mrs. William Rempfer Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of of 75 Colfax road are having open and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacIn-

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mulhauser and daughter, Harriet Janice of 47 Warner avenue will spend the holi-

Nancy Anderson, daughter of Mr. tusrol road will be guest of honor on Tuesday afternoon at a Christmas party. Her guests who have been invited are Arthur Parsell, Four boys who are graduates of Mary Ann Soos, Carol Ann Smith, holidays with their parents. The Ronny Denman of town, Susan hove are Van Potts, son of Mr. and Gibb and Allan and Ellen Stoeckla

Mrs. George H. Trundle and chilheigh University; Robert Swisher, dren, Peg and George of Millburn son of the Ernest Swishers of 15 will be dinner guests for the holl-Marcy avenue, at Lafayette College, day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soos of 19 Mr. and Mrs. James Little of Newark will have as dinner guests Morris avenue entertained on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. James Little of on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

> Rose avenue will entertain on Ord, Calif. Christmas Day at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and son, Peter, of 79 Battle Hill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochello and Miss Thelma Sargent of 62 Morris avenue. Marion avenue will spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Rochelle's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Sargent of Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cain of Aca- who is stationed in Arkansas. demy Green will entertain at a family dinner on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strubel of and Mrs. Joseph Betz of Stirling 66 Washington avenue will-spend cocktail party. Their guests from house party. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kohaut of the holiday at the home of the lat- town will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newark will be dinner guests at ter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chrord and Mrs. William H. Wagner Jr. of Betz of \$1 Linden avenue. Also Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. Strubel Mr. Betz's brother, Pvt. Albert Betz will have as guest for the holiday of Stirling, who is stationed at Week their niece, Miss Hazel-M. Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matulis of North Arlington will have as diux Christmas Eve following midnight ner guests on Christmas Day their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eshliman and daughter Agnes Elizabeth of 21 Alvin ter-

> Miss Phoebe Briggs of 499 Morr venue will spend the holiday with The her sister, Mrs. Minnette Childers

present: Mrs. Frank Burd of town;

Victor Gaul and Mrs. Logan Lons-

26 Center street are entertaining at their two daughters and their husbands, Mr .and Mrs. Frank Britton and son, Joseph. of Point Pleasant

dale of Westfield.

tosh of Woodbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch-of-52 Marion avenue will have their two sons home with them for the holiday, Corp. Herbert Schoch, who is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla, will return to camp on Fris day, after a week's furlough. The other son, Jack, is employed in Washington, D. C. and is home with parents for the holiday wookend and will return to Washington

Miss Betty Sorge of 51 Battle Hill rvenue was hostess on Monday evening at a Christmas party given by her social club. Members of the club who were present were the Misses Jean Dec Mirlam Richards, Arlene Bushman, Mirlam Parsell, Marjorie Galvin and Norma Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hocking of Milltown road will entertain at a family dinner on Christmas Day. Their-son and daughter-in-Day. law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hocking of Denville will attend and their other two sons, Frank, U. S. week-end.

John Stiles of Mountain avenue returned home this week from Call-

Mrs. Arthur Swanson, the former Miss Ruth Briggs of 688 Morris Elaine of Jamesburg, on Friday. avenue left Tuesday to visit her husband, Staff Sargeant Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMullen of Their guests will be Mrs. John A. 27 Molter avenue will have as din-Wilson of town; Mrs. Frank D. | ner guests for the holiday Mr, and daughter Joyce of town and Lieut. Wilson of town; Mrs. Frank D. ner guests for the holiday Mr. and daughter Joyce of town and Lieut. Pello and the Misses Grace D. and Mrs. William Root and son, Billy, and Mrs. Stanley Richards and Clare L. Hicks of Asbury Park; of Fanwood and Dr. George Krall daughter, Joan, of Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett H. Cain and of Germantown, Pa. Dr. Krall, Va. Lieut, and Mrs. Richards are Denham street will be hosts for the Mr. and Mrs. Burnett H. Cain and of Germantown, Pa. Dr. Krall, Mr. and Mrs. Conover Willis of Christmas week-end. Their guests rotte Willow of New York City. We the week-end with the constraint of the week-end with the constraint of the week-end. retta Wilson of New York City; Mr. the week-end with his son-in-law this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Close of hosts on Saturday afternoon at a week-end in Easton, Pa., at McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack and son of 147 Short Hills avenue their niece, Mrs. W. C. Brons of Pultz of 26 Battle Hill avenue. Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wigert and street are mow residing in Maple

Mrs. John McCormack and Mrs Miss Dorothy Burd of 18 Morris Cross tea held at the latter's home, venue was guest of honor last Their guests were Mrs. H. Stalter, Vednesday evening, at a personal Mrs. W. Mojjis, Mrs. F. Crow, Mrs. bridal shower, given at the home of R. Hayes, Mrs. J. Skelly, Mrs. W. Mrs. Walter King of Garwood. The Hickman, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. D. thower was given by the X.G.R's Brost, Mrs. H. Powers, Mrs. H. Rub. Decorations were in red and Wands, Mrs. B. Cusack, Mrs. J. white. The following guests were Eben, Mrs. J. Marotta, Mrs. A. Gall, Mrs. P. Green, Mrs. N. Gullans, Mrs

and son, John of 60 Warneg avenue, er. Mrs. Richard Horner, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Pound of Plainfield; S. Terrell, Mrs. L. Rector and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Delno Tompkins of 323 Morris avenue will spend the Hornbruch of Roselle; and Mrs. Christmas holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orel Tompkins of Union. Mrs. Tompkins is the former Miss Lillian-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smalley of Searles of 323 Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morvison of 44 South Maple avenue will have as guest for the Christmas week-end Howard Smalley of Summit; and Mr. Morrison's mother, Mrs. F. A Morrison of Phiadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm of their two daughters and their families for Christmas Day, dinner, Thep are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Do Mrs. Francis MacKenzie, both of Flemor avenue. Also another daughter, Miss Gladys Grimm, of 25 Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkava of on Chirstmas Day at a family din- or worship at H P. M. The Watel ner. Their guests will be Mr. and Night Service will keep in mind the

Robert of town, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Allston and son. ing in our Armed Forces. Buddy, of Cranford and Mrs. Lil-Ham Hill of North Bergen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl of 365 Morris avenue will entertain at dinner on Chirstmas Day. Their guests will be Elisha E. Clayton of town and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mattern and son, Howard, of Hempstead Gardens, L. I.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. J P. Halliday and Mrs. Stephen Molhar and son, Richard, of Trenton and Miss Jesse Fulton of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., will be hollday week-Severna avenue.

Private and Mrs. Phillip Thomphis brother, Staff Sergeant and son will spend the Christmas and a Palestinian mural will make Mrs. Frank Stiles since August, week-end visiting the former's par- this worshipful music service a col-Mr. and Mrs. William-Killie-of Sergeant-Stiles is stationed at Fort ents, Police Sergeant and Mrs. orful and effective spectacle. On avenue. Pyt. Thompson is station-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardell and ed in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. family of Elizabeth will spend Thompson is the former Miss Alice Christmas Day with the latter's Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Benjamin Woodruif of Frank Valentine of 17 Brook street. Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson visited their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Thompson-and-children, Paul_and

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards o 19 South Maple avenue will enter- Herbert Hansom of West Orange. tain at a family dinner on Christmas Day. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle -Richards and Things and Th

281 Short Hills avenue will be 19 South Maple avenue spent the

Camphell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles avenue will spend Christmas Day Rothrock and Mr. and Mrs. Clem with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles of Deal spent the week-end as the will spend Christmas Day with gnests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin and sons, Robert and George of 87 children, formerly of 32 Keeler Salter street will spend Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Champlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Ward Sr. of Newark.

> and Mrs Leslie Chisholm of 52 Keeler street will entertain a Mrs. William Rosselet and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butkus and son of town and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chisholm of Nicholson, Pa.

The Ty-An Club will hold their amnual Christmas party on Monday evening, by having dinner at Barevening, by having dinner at Barperry Corners in Millburn and atending "Babes In Toyland" at the Paper Mill Playhouse. After the

Church Services

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON. Unister: Sunday School at 9:45 A. 7M. Meirs Tiphe Class at 2745 A. 7M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. 4.....

Continuing the series of sermon

on the Incarnation, the theme of the morning worshin service will he; "We Would See Jesus, 'Mrs. J. Grant Thomas has arranged the following music for the service: Anthem: "And There Were Shepherds" by Wilson with duet by 25 Springfield avenue will have Misses Dorothy Mayer and Pearl Shraw, and quartette by Misses Alvina Shaffernoth, Dorothy Burd. Messers. Harold Shand and Alex Fino and son, Ralph, and Mr. and Pearson, An offertory duer will be sung by Harold Shand and Miss Marguerite Peterson entitled: "Once in Itoyal David's City" by Lerman.

Thursday evening at 9:30 there will be a New Year's Eve social in 57 Mountain avenue, will be hosts the Church ending with a service Mrs. Vincent Pinkaya and son, special prayers requested by the 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. H. A. M. President of the United States in neth Murray and son, Kenneth, and behalf of the Nation and those serv-

Presbyterian

REV. DR. OEO. A. LIGGETT, Paster, Men's Hible Class, 9:46 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at Dr. Liggett's sermon topic Sun-

day morning will be "The Unseen

Approach." The Junior and Senior Departments of the Sunday School will Holy Communion will be held; present a pageant of the Nativity, Services on Sunday follow: 8 A. M., The Adoration of The Kings and end guests at the home of Mr. and Shepherds" tomorrow evening at 8 Church School; 11 A. M. Morning Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger of 73 o'clock. Christmas music by the prayer and sermon, and 7:30, Chil-Young People's Choir will carry dren's Festival and Christmas Tree the theme of the program.

Candlelight, oriental costume

play they will hold a marty at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lamb of 27 held at 8 P. M. tomorrow evening Rose avenue. Members of the club On Monday, evening at 7.30, the who will attend are Mrs. Lamb, Sunday School will hold its amnual Mrs. Williston French, Mrs. Samuel De Pino, Mrs. Erancis Mac ous classes will take part. Parents Kenzie, Mrs. William Wagner-und are invited. Mrs. Charles Smith of town, Mrs. 1

Millburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE P. BATEMAN,
Prastor.
Smidny School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning-Service, 11-A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7.45 P. M. Christmas Eve services will be Christmas exercises, in which vari-

Sunday morning topic: "The George Campbell of Summit, Mrs Christian and The Year Ahead." Elbert Moreland of Union and Mrs. | Eening topic:

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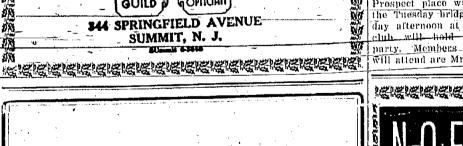
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A WEEK OF THE WAR

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

The program for utilizing college and university facilities to give Postmasier Otto F. Heliz, chair this year, but somehow or other make enough of these cookies so gether three times. Cream short-pointly by Secretaries Sumson and Knoxy Mr. Stimson said the program the Celebration of the President's happy spirit, and finds himself consumption too. The younger cream thoroughly; there add honey ica so far as the sable-bodied men of college age are concerned, but tion for infantile-Paralysis. would not have a permanently had effect. Mr. Knox thought it an Mr. Heinz pointed out that the attempt to preserve liberal education during the war, as preference State is developing an increaswould be given to smaller not-so-richly-endowed colleges whose ex- ing number of trained workers in disc. We feel this is wise, as many 3 egg whites; 1 cup granulated istence might be threatened by the war. Meanwhile, a new bulletin the Sister Kenny method. New things such as woolen items, metal or nowdered sugar; & cup saltines, has been sent to local Selective Service Boards granting temporary Jersey also is attracting widespread trays, and merchandise with a finely crushed; % cup chopped nut ture and beat well. Add nuts. Add P. M. deforment for college and university students and instructors in certain attention because of the work of its medical, engineering and other technical fields, all university men have isolation and convalescent hospitula been advised to remain in school until called for military service, and for polio victims, it was stated. the 18, and 19-year-olds have been told not to hesitate to enroll to begin; their college training.

The rules and regulations under which schools will be selected for the program will be prescribed by WMC Chariman McNutt, after consultation with Secretaries Stimson and Knox, the actual selection to be January 39. Every cent contributmade by a joint committee consisting of representatives of the armed | to the drive is insurance for a services and the WMC. A questionnaire on staffs and facilities has aiready been sent to all the higher educational institutions in the country, and the schools chosen will under contract with the Army and Navy, furnish instruction in prescribed courses and also furnish the necessary housing and messing facilities. Qualified young men detailed to these institutions will be on active duty, in uniform, with regular service pay ta general melitary discipling

By the end of 1943 or early in 1944, according to WMC estimates, there will be 9,700,000 Americans in the armed forces, 20,000,000 in war industry, 19:600,000 in civilian industry and 7,900,000 in year-round farm work. In addition, millions will be needed seasonally in the various agricultural areas. In November 52,800,000 people were employed and 1,700,000 memployed, but the Census Bureau said there were 5,000,000 people most of them housewives -who could take full-time employment other 50 per cent goes to the Na- ing any merchandise at all. When but had not done so. The Department of Agriculture said that 7.272,000 Honal Foundation to pay for re- we read that Japan-has-no-heating. Lamily workers and 2,279,000 hired hands were working on farms on search being conducted by scientifi- in any public building, and in pri-December 1, and the Department of Embor reported that employment on cally equipped medical laboratories vate homes one is alloted 28 hours new construction projects in 1943 would drop to an average of little throughout the Nation which are of heating per season, and only more than 1,000,000 workers, making an equal number available for other war employment.

The War Front

Elmer Davis, Director of the OWI, said there is no reason for Americans-to-he disheartened about the Allies' progress in North Africa, as it was natural for the drive to slow down after its initial start. While the enemy there still has a measure of air superiority, that "will be taken care of when we establish our forward bases." - From the beginning of the North African campaign through December 12, U. S. filera destroyed 70 Axis aircraft and damaged 43, at a cost of 35 American planes lost and eight missing, and communiques throughout the last week have reported another 11 Axis planes downed, another 10 destroyed, and 100 Axis soldiers killed and scores taken prisoner. U. S. losses of the week were set at three planes lost and one-missing.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, after reporting the capture of Buna by Allied troops, opened-a heavy new attack today on the Japanese beachhead at Buna Mission. On Friday, December 18, U. S. submarines operating in Pacific and Far Eastern waters, sank seven more Japanese ships-one large tanker, one large crago ship, one medium-sized tanker two medium-sized cargo ships, one medium-sized transport and one trawler. From Guadalcanal came reports that U. S. fliers subjected the Munda area of New Georgia Island to numerous damaging attacks, and the week's action reported one Japanese destroyer sunk, one-set affre and probably sunk, one damaged, one destroyer or cruiser damaged, cight planes downed and one destroyed. In this action the U.S. lost one asking if the library would accept motor torpedo boat and one plane, and one plane is reported missing.

Admiral Darlan's declaration of intention in regard to French North Africa has been issued by President Roosevelt. The text reads in part: "In leading North and West Africa against Germany and Italy and into the ranks of the United Nations, I seek no assistance or support for any personal ambitions, . . . My sole purpose is to save French Africa, help free France and then retire to private life with a hope that the future light and beautiful to Hannah, leaders of France may be selected by the French people themselves and something even to be proud of. by no one else." Admiral Darlan pledged cooperation to the cause of the United Nations, and said he had already, taken steps granting amnesty_to_Allied sympathizers, restoring to rank French officers, releasing United Nations prisoners, and stopping persecution of Jews. Also, he said, he had placed armed-forces in the field to fight beside the Allies and made available to the Allies whatever posts, air fields, railroad and communications facilities and buildings the military sitnation demanded.

Production

A production report released by WPB states that 1943 production for war alone will have to equal the value of all the goods and services produced by the nation in its years of greatest prosperity. Although the U. S. is making as many combat weapons today as the entire Axis, in 1943 it will have to do a "better than \$90,000,000,000 war job."

-Under Secretary of War Patterson gave the following figures for 1942 production of war weapons: more than 23,000 tanks, more than 3,000 90-mm, anti-aircraft guns, more than 9,000 40-mm, anti-aircraft guns, more than 300,000 .50 eal, machine guns, and more than 500,000 machine gans of all types, and small arms ammunition coming off the lines at better than 1,000,000,000 rounds a-month. Maritime announced a new monthly record in production of Liberty ships-68-Eiberty-ships were turned out in November at an average of only 56 days from keelhighing to delivery. This is a cut of 10 days from the October average and represents one-fourth the time necessary last January when the

The dotter value of military supplies acquired for the Army-In 942, including-all-munitions and equipment, was set by Under Secretary Patterson at \$25,000,000,000, as against \$5,000,000,000 in 1941 and \$7,000,000,000 in 1940. Munitions; exclusive of aircraft, acquired by the Army this year will amount to \$11,000,000,000, or about 90 per cent of U. S. and Allied stated requirements.

Agriculture

January 12, 1943, by Presidential Proclamation, will be Farm Mobilization Day. The President asked farmers to meet on that day with Department of Agriculture representatives, State officials, farm organizations and others concerned, to discuss ways and means of insuring maximum 1943 production of vital foods on every farm in the country.

Final reports on 1942 agricultural production set the total corn erop at 3,175,154,000 bushels and the total wheat erop at 981,327,000 bushels, with total production of all crops 14 per cent higher than in 1941 and 12 per cent higher than in the banner year of 1937. According to Under Secretary of War Patterson, the cauning industry of the U. S., Hawaii and Alaska also produced a record 1942 pack-over 300,000,000 cases of canned fruits, vegetables and fish, as compared to 1941 production of 238,000,000 cases,

The Cost of Living

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' comprehensive index of nearly 900 wholesale price series now stands at the highest level in more than 16 years. The index for farm products has risen nearly 21 per cent in the past year and is now 12 per cent higher than for the year 1926, and the ludex of retail food costs on November 17 stood at the highest point reached since January, 1930, having advanced 40 per cent since the outbreak of war in Europe. Survey figures from the OPA Rent Department demonstrate that the nation's rent index, which skyrocketed in 1941 and early 1942, has dropped fast since the OPA brought critical industrial enters under legal rent control. Four months after OPA issued its first maximum rent régulation in June 1942, the rent Index for wage earners in 34 large cities had dropped from its spring 1942 high to the level prevailing at the time of Poart Harbor,

"A Week of the War" summarkee Information on the Important developments of the week made available by official sources through 2 p. m. EWT, Saturday, December 19.)

Paralysis Fund Aid Asked By Postmaster

Support for the 1943 compaign

"There can be no doubt." he said. that we shall achieve results healthy, fighting America. The hospital treatment."

The theme of this year's drive will be "Keep America healthy-America Will on

drong as today's children." Fifty per cent of the funds colauthorities of the National Foundaand the cause of the disease."

"A gift to the foundation," said Mr. Heinz, "is tangible proof of! the things we are fighing forful life. I am sure the above mentioned communities will outdo drive even more successful than

Personnel of the committee working with Mr. Heinz will be an- as the main course. The Christmas nounced at an early date.

Our Library Use Your Library Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Frl. evenings, 7:30 to 9.

ceived by the librarian from Mrs. attractively priced fruits. Louis Wesching Jr. of New York a gift of a child's book each yea

at the Christmas season. The offer was immediately accepted and a beautifully illustrated copy of "Thee Hannah" has been received.

It is the stry of what hannened to make the Quaker bonnet feel

Hannah and Sally played a game of making believe they were fash ionable ladies shopping. The little Quaker girls always asked for flowered bonnets and fine clothes like the little girl next door who went to Old Saint Peters instead of Quaker meeting. Its a-delightful picture of the life of a family of Friends living in Philadelphia just pefore the Civil War.

Honor Society Met

The Regional High School National Honor Society held its second meeting recently. Plans were discussed for an evening party to welcome new' members. Elaine Hunt. Springfield, was appointed

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generál chairman. Miss Evelyn Porter, faculty ad lsor, was elected treasurer. Alan Rubin, New Providence Township, was delegated to report on the Vic tory Corps and ways in which the nciety may ald in its work;

for rands for the "continuance of the National hustling around doing their last son in the service, if he is still in finely cut nut meats; 14 cup milk; foundation for Invantile Peralysis through the showing and filling in on the service, if he is still in finely cut nut meats; 14 cup milk; in arresting the spread of infantile paralysis minute shopping and filling in on this country. Don't send food 1 teaspoon vanilla.

I paralysis was urged yesterday by would economize and not country overseas!

Sitt flour once would economize and not send any By the way, don't forget

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SUGAR ALLY

buying cards anyway.

As to gifts, most of the public is even "Dad" will rave over them." huying practical useful merchan-| Semi-Sweet Chocolate Nut Drops metal trim will be things of the meats; 1 package semi-sweet past for some time to come,

We have been wondering, what vanilla, new shapes and forms homes, automobiles and such will look like enough to hold up in peaks, but not which will be an excellent tribute when the war is over. Don't for- dry. Add sugar gradually and conto the President on his birthday, get that many machines, dyes, etc., tinue heating until mixture is very done. have been abandoned; and when stiff. Fold in saltines and mits; manufacturers resume their old then add chocolate and vanilla. trades, they will have all new dyes, Drop from tenspoon on lightly work of the foundation has been so automobiles will probably be greased baking sheet and bake in successful in the past that it must unrecognizable as to their old pred-moderate oven (375 degree F.) 10 be increased to take care of the ecessors. Houses will be prefrable to 12 minutes. Makes about 2 dozmany patients still mable to-obtain cated and put together in a week, en cookies. and despite this fact they will be durable and permanent.

When we use the word "permaabout the only-thing apply ing to that these days is "death and ing honey with sugar we are still taxes." However, we are certainly able to-propare many desserts for lected will remain with the local not complaining about anything, gas, food rationing or anything tion to be used to provide hospital-else. Don't think we are a Pollyization, operations, convalescent anna in trying to be the "glad" girl, care and epidemic control. The but we feel very fortunate in havconstantly in search of the virus grass shoes are given once a year, we are indeed a lucky people.

We know you have many favor the rights of free men and women to the pet Christmas recipes which are have a chance for a happy, health- in the family and come out for their annual airing, so to be different we are not suggesting a thouselves this year to make the Holiday dinner menu, but an "after" holiday dinner for Sunday. If there is left-over turkey ther are any number of ways to serve i

nto a delicious dessert. For vegetables this week, the over winter. petter buys are just about the same is last week. Collard and turning greens are in market and are both full of flavor. Endive is appearing A short time ago a letter was re- and Plorida oranges are the more

fruit cake can also be converted

Those are suggestions for Sunday dinner: Low Cost Dinner.

Lamb Patties with Cream of Mushroom Gravy Hash Browned Potatoes Ruttered Reets Enriched Bread Gingerbread

Medium Cost Dinner.... Cream of Tomato Soup Broccoli with Lemon Butter Eurlehed Bread Fruit Cake Betty Hot Tea Very Special Dinner

Roast Loin of Pork Candied Sweet Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Endive Salad Hot Rolls Lemon Fruit Cake Pic

Service Men

If any one food is most appre- to airing. The plants will not need clated by our armed forces, it is watering.

those who have a "sweet tooth and crave something like the delicacy given below. Honey Nut Cake

I cups sifter cake flour; 2 tea spoons double acting balting nowder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2/3 cup butter or other shortening; 12 cup

sugar % cup floney; 3 eggs; 1 cup Sife flour once, measure, add

members of the household and in thirds, beating wall after each addition. Add 1/4 of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Beat eggs until thick and light

and nearly white; add to cake mixremaining flour in thirds, alterchocolate, melted; % teaspoon nately with milk in halves, beating very well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in greased 9-inch tube nan in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour and 5 minutes, or until

GASOLINE RATIONING

War Price and Rationing Board No. 7 with headquarters in Summit has issued the following statement about gasoline rationing:

"No gasoline rationing of any kind can be issued unless the applicant has had his tires inspected by one of the appointed inspectors and presents the inspection report to the board."

Your Garden This Week BY FRED D. OSMUN

spring. A coldframe is simply a box with no bottom and with glass sash covering the top. It is placed position. This sort of structure is reliably hardy, English Dalsies, blennials or perennials such as

Once again "honey" comes to the

to masar bowl By combine

operating a coldframe is to admit much danger, although even here mercial establishment the frames der the plants. Further informaand the supply of broccoli is rea- that winter the hardler plants best tion on mice control can be obsonably good. Apples, cranberries are the ones that have a few panes tained from county argicultural of glass out of the sash. This lets agents. the air into the frame and thus keeps the temperature cooler but more uniform. Remember, a frame does not keep the ground from this time of the year by too much freezing or the plants from exfreezing or the plants from ex-treme cold; it moderates the tem-that they get enough moisture, but perature, but its main advantage is to keep the plants dry and still give them enough light and air. In wintowns light and air, In wintowns light and air, In winforces the air out of the soil. This thering plants in a frame, therefore, be sure the sash is raised on bright summy days and the frame well airthive. Otherwise, they are not night to hold what little heat is ob-This will moderate the

Gardeners .who want to protect exceptionally tender material can cover the sash with hay or some such material at night, but for most plants this additional protection is not necessary. If the frame is not aired when there is a warm spell the plants may start growing and then they are almost sure to be killed by the next cold spell. So if you are using a coldframe, remember that it needs daily attention as

probably the home-made cookie. Much material that it would be So mother, prepare a batch of very difficult to carry over other chocolate nut drops wise may be safely wintered by the

County_Farming_Agent Now is a good time to make usefuse of a frame. If you plant bulbs of coldframes. Many gardeners in the frame and fill it with leaves, have such appliances for wintering you can keep the ground from plants and for starting seeds in the freezing and thereby winter any of the tender bulbs almost perfectly Mice love to congregate in such a frame-because it provides good on the soil, generally in a sheltered shelter, so make some arrangement for keeping them from doing a lot ideal for wintering such things as of damage. One nursery that has chrysanthemums, which are not more trouble with mice in its frames than with anything else has pansies, sweet violets, and a lot of used poison for a long time to keep the pests away. This nursery is Foxgloves, Canterbury Bells and wintering mainly azaleas and other plants that carry their foliage young rhododondrons in these santhemums and other leafy-plants |

The chief point to remember in that are not covered there is not so plenty of air. Very often in a com- the mice love to work their way un-Be careful not to overwater

house plants in December or early plenty of humidity in the room Humidity is especially valuable now, for humans can stand a temperature of 65 degrees much better perature of 65 degrees much better in moist air than in dry.

COMING

societies may list their ruture events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to the

Jan. 4 (Mon.)-Rosary and Altar Society, meeting, St. James' re tory, 8 P. M.

Jan. 5 (Tues.)-Women's Guild. meeting, St. Stephen's Church Millburn, 1:30 P. M. Jan. 5 (Tues.) - Monthly dessign bridge, Rosary and Allar S

Legion Building, 1:30 P. M. Jan. 5 (Tues.) -- Basketball, R gional vs. Chatham, away, 3:30

Jan. 5 (Tues.)-Daughiers of America, meeting, Legion Bullding, 8 P. M.

Jan. 5 (Tues.) - Men's gym class.

James Caldwell School, 8-10 P. M. Jan. 6 (Wed.) -- Ladies' Benevodent Society, meeting, Presbyterian 2:30 P. M. Chapel, 2:30 P. M. Jan. 6 (Wed)-Eastern Star

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, S. Jan. 7 (Thurs.)-American Le- P. M.

gional vs. Cranford, away, 7:30 Caldwell School, 8:30 P. M. Jan. 8 (Frl.)-Lions Club, weekly School P.-T. A., meeting, High

supper meeting, Half Way House, School, 8:15 P. M. -all-lacillib M

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

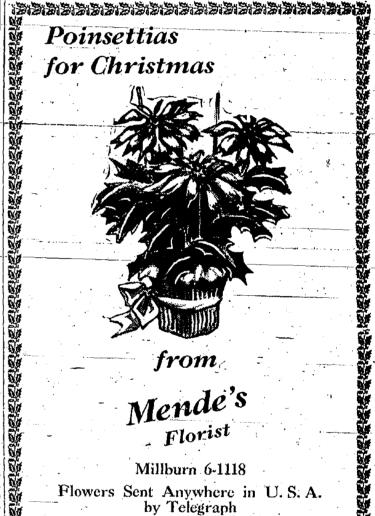
Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Jan: 13 (Wed.) - Ladles' Ald Society, meeting, Methodist Church,

Jan. 13 (Wed.) -Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, & P. M. Jan. 15 (Fri)—Baskethall, Regional vs. Hillside, home, 3:30

gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 15 (Fri.)—Barn and square Jan. 8 (Frl.)-Basketball, Re- dance, Springfield P.-T. A., James Jan. 28 (Thurs.)-Regional High

Juny 11 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion complete selection, at the SDN Stationery and Gift Store, 8 Plemer Ave., 2 doors from bank. Open mights during the selection of the store of the selection of the store of the selection of the store of the selection of



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OUR GUEST CORNER

(Continued from Page One)

approximation and not just by the Judea. Shepherds abiding in the Incz Ingate, Sue Coles, Rosenatural transit common to our ob- fields heard that heavenly chorus marie servation every night when clear proclaim Grove and in the black ler Ge skies are above. Thirdly, the star est, and on earth peace, good will Andrew Eberenz. Robert Pfelfer, brought them to the very spot toward men," because that day in Arthur Schweitzer, Donald Minton where Jesus was. Now a star as the city of David was born a and Billy Parkhurst. Production we see it normally overhead in Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. Springfield, New Jorsey is over- Today, men have forgotten that head in New York City, and it message of the angels. Men have would be the height of presumption forgotten of the peace that they for any householder in the metro- proclaimed. But more still, men politan area to say that a star one today have forgotten that Gift, the thousand light years above was greatest of all gifts, the Lord Jesus. keeping watch over their sleening As a result, our world is thrown in-

beautiful baby. This just will not to this holocaust of war. make sense and the Bible is no But, at this Christmas season the Book where we will find such therè is a joyful note to our hearts. Man's hope for peace is not forlorn-One might say that the details in Someday again, that message of the Bethlehem event are not impeace-shall-once more ring forth portant and that God has merely over peaceful hills through the given us a sweet picture to inspire coming again of that same Jesus. us. But this is a record of the Today, there is a peace for you. greatest event that the world has The peace of God in your heart-thatever been privileged to witnesspasseth all understanding. My mesthe visit of God to this earth to sage to you is that the peace of show and accomplish the work of God, That Christ came to bring Redemption. Jesus was later to may dwell in you together with all say as no other one could say, "I the joy and happiness that comes am the way, the truth and the life, throughs a knowledge of Him. no man cometh unto the Father but-by-me." John 14:6. Thus wo see details are important, for the

Therefore. Mrs. Burns and would wish you all the merriest of matter, of our eternal existence Christmas Freetings. As we exbangs upon the reliability of this change gifts, may we remember God's unspeakable Gift, and as we event. No man who wishes to live forever will call the details that look forward to the new year, may it hold for you all of God's richest go to make up his assurance a

This season can be one of great to and profit or it can bring Christmas Assembly according to our attitude toward God's gracious Gift—the Gift of His Program Held Friday Only Begotten Son for our redemption. To accept His Gift (His Son)

is to live and to reject Him is to The annual Christmas program dle. We should fear being as the was held Friday by the music de-Innkeeper at Bethlehem, who on partment at Dayton Regional that night turned away Joseph and High School. It was under the di-Mary by saying that there was no room. At this season Christ stants rection of Mrs. Edith Rothrock, who is in temporary charge of the again at the door of our hearts. Is there any room in your heart for music defartment.

The assembly opened by the

ting one day in his prison office at orchestra. The students then sang are heavier, according to heating a family holiday dinner and guesta Miss Frances Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Sing Sing thinking about men and several Christmas Carols. A procrime. He was looking at our cossional including the Choir and glorious National flag with its stars Glee Club entered while "O Come and stripes. He said to himself, all Ye Faithful" was played. These "This flag speaks of two doors fac- combined groups then sang "Fairing our citizens. The stars in the est Lord Jesus" and "Westminster blue speak of the worth-while Carol" with Roberta Walker, things a man may choose and be Springfield, as the soloist. An englad of it, but a man may choose semble consisting of Ronald Gerethe other door before him and that dien, New Providence Township, leads to stripes which speaks of and Margaret Boch, Springfieldpunishment and prison garb! So First Violins, Robert Runyon, under the flag we love we shall Springfield and Rita Kuffner, make our own Christmas a bless- Springfield-Second Violins, and ing or-I say it carefully-a curse. Peggy Jones, Springfield, cello, We can choose the Bethlehem Star and Chra Denslinger, Springfield, with its Eternal Light in the God plane, played Schubert's "Ava given Salvation to be freely inless, Maria." A violin sole, "Jesu Bamor we can choose the way of Those Ibino" was performed by Ronald who rejected "The Star" and ap- Geredien. The choir and Gloe Club plied-"the-stripes" to the back of then presented "Carol-of the Rus-

Salvation is to trample IIIs love with Dorls Amershek, Ken'l, as sobeneath their feet. What must I loist. The remainder of the pro-Lord Jesus Christ and Christmas Virginia Krochling, Springfield and this year will not be in vain and a chorus presentation of the Halyou will find Bethlehom's Star a telvah Chorus from the "Messiah" beautiful emblem of God's-Who The singing of "Silent Night" by

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Randolph Major, Richard Ham-Danenhour. The choir also and daughter, Sue. included Jean Royton, Millicent_Vojir,_Catherine_VonBorstel, Joan Davis, Jacquelino Revaz, Schowald, Dolores Zeitler Gertrude, Heckel, Sonya Myers was under direction of Miss Fran-

Drawn Shades In Dimout Rule

Charles J. Wadas, scenery.

The new army dimout regula tions calling for the drawing of window shades between 6 p. m. and 7 a. m., a rule which has stirred grumbling on the part of some householders, particularly those who never hid their-light-under a shade, is being found an asset in the conservation of heat.

Drawn shades act as insulation between the window pane and the source of heat, specialists point out. Loss of heat through glass is rapid, they add, and conservation is effected by the drawing of shades, curtains or Venetian blinds

"Rather than a nuisance, the new imout order is being found to be in agest. Drawn shades help to keep rooms warmer because they act as a buffer between the heat of house and the cold air which pene trates window glass," one heating specialist said.

"The trouble is that many fami lies particularly those living in isolated sections, never pulled down their shades at night, Consequently, they are unaware of the amount of heat it is possible to

save by the means." While shades are an ald in heat conservation, Venetian blinds defplaying of Christmastide" by the initely are an asset because they State Highway 29 will entertain at be present Friday night will be orcheving The students they gave they state Highway 29 will entertain at be present Friday night will be experts.

> Since the new army dimout order become effective dealers report a brisk demand for new shades. In many homes householders discovared replacements were needed.

PUBLISHED EARLIER

The SUN is published on Wednesday this week, due to the Christmas hollday, and Is being delivered carly enough to avold the last-minute rush of Xmas mailings Next week's Issue-will also come out on Wednesday, due to New Year's Day, Thereafter the regular issue of publication will occur on Friday, January 8. Renders are requested to submit news Hems by Tuesday noon of next week, to insure unblication.

Buy Christmas scals and

AROUND THE BOROUGH

James Hambacher, of High Or- vacationing for the holidays in chard was host Saturday evening Ohio. was on hand Monday at a party in his hor light in the local school as pupils friends from Westfield High School presented Dickens' Christmas Carol and students home for vacation from various colleges.

Mrs. Edward Hofmann-of Oak free road is confined to her home er, Charles Vojir, Susanna Traut- due to injuries sustained in a fall

Mayor and Mrs. John Moxon and the latter's mother, Mrs. Archibald ·Sawyer of New Providence road Solo parts were taken by Marie. will entertain at a Chirstmas Eve Jones, John Frey, Emerson Wilson, dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Revaz and daughter, Jacqueline. bacher, Ann Major and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Wynant B. Cole

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patton of Greenwood road will spend the Yuletide holiday at Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamieson of Whippoorwill way will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Theodore V. Mundy and family at a dinner party Sunces Featherstone, dialogue; Miss day evening. Margaret Lester, music; Miss Carol Briggs, costumes, and Principal

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pfeiffer of Cedar avenue will be hosts at Christmas Day dinner to their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfelffer-and baby, of West-

Edward Menerth, Jr., son of the Edward Menerths of New Providence road, is home for the Christmas vacation from Duke University

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey and daughter. Wilma Jo. of Oak Tree road, will spend the holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Suplick of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Peterson of New York City will be guests for the holiday with the former's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Poterson of Locust ave-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parknirst of Mill lane are having as Harry Tomlinson of Wales, Pa. The Parkhursts will have a family dinner party for the holiday.

Miss Violet Von Borstel and her of New Providence, are spending side. he Christmas holidays in Michigan.

Due to the holiday falling on Friday, the Young Ladies' Christian Society is not meeting this week, but will convene the evening of January 1 with Miss Lols Knoll of Parkway as the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumpf of vill include Mr. and Mrs. Fred the John Rumpis of Irvington.

Mr. Mundy's aunt, Mrs. George and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle of Reed of Trenton.

Malcolm Cady,-who is employed n war work in New York State, will spend the holiday with his family in-Colos-avenue.

Miss Roberta McCollum, daugh- Rumpf, Mrs. Charles_Rinker, Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- Mary Roeder, Mrs. Harry Bliwise, Collum of New Providence road, is Mrs. Edward Menerth, Mrs. William

Von Borstel and Mrs. Henry C Weber.

Happy

Birthday!

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

Miss Dorothy Boynton

Charles E. Volir, Jr.

26-George Dauenhour

Howard Winn

27-Miss Jane Rodgers

-L. A. Cleaveland

Kathryn Zeitler

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31-Catherine Van Borstel

1-Mrs. Harry Bliwise

2-Mrs. Alfred Heckel

3-Miss Ruth Meisick

4-Miss Helen Brokaw

George Benninger

MOUNTAINSIDE

Dec. 29 (Tues.)-Borough Coun-

eil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Dec. 30 Wed.)—Ladies' Ald So-

ciety, meeting, Union Chapel, 2:30

Dec. 31 (Thurs.)-Watch Night

services, Union Chapel, 9:15 P. M.

Jan. 4 (Mon.)-Reopening, Moun-

Jan. 4 (Mon.)-Birch Hill Civic

Association, meeting, Borough Hall

Jan. 5 (Tues.)-Board of Health,

Jan. 12 (Tues.)-Borough Coun-

cil, meeting, Borough Hall, '8-P. M.

Jan. 21 (Thurs.)-Board of Edu-

cation, meeting, Mountainside

neeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

to-midnight:

S P. M.

tainside School.

Betty Danenhour

5—Mrs. John Moxon

7-Eileen Adams

8-Ernest Bauer

9-Walter Hagen

11-John Spitzhoff

Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer

Peter Tansey

to the follo Mountainside;

DECEMBER:

IANUARY

Jessica Dunn, daughter of th Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Charles Dunns of Whippoorwil Central avenue will be hosts to the way, has been confined at home former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. due to Illness, lacob A. Pittenger of Millburn, and

Walter Tomes of Roselle, on Xmas "Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Chatth Day. Their daughter, Miss Ethel will spend the holiday Friday with Pittenger, will be in Baltimore, Md., their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. for the holiday visiting her fiance, and Mrs. Malcolm Wright of New Walter L. Tomes, who is on the Providence. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. staff of Johns Hopkins University: Wright, parents of the host, will An interesting program has been are needed to support the work and

. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chattin and family of New Providence road will be with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hixon of Westfield, for the holiday.

-Mrs, Roger Warren Masenior, daughter of the Fred Rumpfs of Highway 29, is spending the weekend in Atlantic City, where her hushand. Private First Class Roger Musenfor is stationed with the Medical detachment of the Air Corps. Pvt. Masenlor is expected to be home for the New Year holi-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Oliphant Haynes of New Providence road will be guesis for Christmas Day at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Brooks of South Orange. On January 2, the Haynes will take up their resi dence in their New York City apartment until the early Spring.

Miss Roberta Keller, daughter o the Richard Kellers of Whippoor will way, entertained a group-o. friends Friday evening at a coasting party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynant B. Cole of Wood road will be hosts to friends at a Yulotide gathering. In addition, they will entertain members of their family at a dinner part on-Sunday...

The Sillrouette Club will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening of next week at the home of Police Chief and Mrs. their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. | Charles Honecker of Locust ave-

The Ladies' Aid Society of Union Chapel will most_Wednesday_afternoon at 2:30 in the chanel. Mrs. nother, Mrs, William Von Borstel Mary Cory of Westfield will pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dovle of 928 Mountain avenue will entertain members of their family at a Christmas Day suppor party. Present will be sons, daughters and grandchildren. Mrs. Doyle was recently feted at a surprise-birthday party by her family. Expected to Charles Shomo, Charles Doyle, gun-Rumpf, Jr. of the borough, and nor first class, Coast, Guard, and his wife: Roger Doyle, Const Guard, all of the borough; the lat-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore V. Mundy ter's flance, Miss Dolores Mallory and family of Whipporwill way will of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs pend the Christmas holiday with Thomas Doyle, Jr. of Scotch Plans Plainfield.

> Mrs. George Force of Centra: avenue will be hostess to the Sun shine Club when it meets at hor home on Tuesday, January 5. Other members include Mrs. Fred

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UNEXPECTED GIFT—



Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. Rev. S. Thos. Burns, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Bible Study, 3: P. M. Young Peoples Service, 7 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wed-lesday evenings, 8: P. M.

The final mid-week meeting for prayer and Bible Study will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

On Sunday, the pastor's evening vorship tople will be "A Child Is Born; A Son Is Given."

will be "Great Things From God." arranged when services open at 9:15 P. M. A social hour is planned at 10:15, and at 11:15 the worship service will get under way. A cantata, "The Christmas Ador

ation" was presented Signary uigh by a choir of about 20 voices, directed by Miss Marie Behrens, Featured soloists were the Misses Helen Westberg, soprano; and Margaret Messina, alto; Clyde Selfert, tenor, and the Rev. S. Thomas

Burns, pastor; and the Rev. land Ost, former local paster

Surgical Dressings' Group Meets Weekly

MOUNTAINSIDE The ressings' project of the it micets Tuesday nights in the Borough Hall under the leadership of Mrs. Wynant B. Cole. On the recand week of the month, meetings are advanced to Wednesday as the Borough Council convenes the see-At Watch Night Services on New and Tuesday in the Borough Hall. Any woman in Mountainside is invited to participate, as volunteers anyone interested is asked to communicate with Mrs. Cole.

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Rationing of coal and oil stoves for heating, now in high demand. by householders seeking to replace outmoded, equipment, to change central heating plants, became of factive as midnight last Thursday, the State headquarters of the Office of Price Administration autounced

This new phase of the rationing program is being handled by local war price' and rationing boards which, starting last Friday, are issuing rationing certificates to those eligible to buy stoves.

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equipment, or because there is no flue or chimney or other provision for a fire draft. .

Persons eligible to huy a coal heater include householders who lon Arthur, Kenilworth; Gerald will use the new stove to replace Browsky, Kenilworth; Ruth Clark, - Three pieces of a broken button for a purchase certificate and sur- Janet Hotson, New Providence Newark police, who confessed to render their unused or unexpired Township; Elaine Hunt, Spring- eight safe robberies in Union, Midfuel oil ration coupons.

Others eligible for coal stoves are ship; Alan Rubin, New Providence cluding the robbery of the Union Reid ... Widner those who need a stove to heat es- Township; Arthur Wiegand; Kenik County Coal and Lumber Company Lamber those who need a stove to heat es- Township; Arthur Wiegand; Kenik County Coal and Lumber Company sential living or working space worth. which is at present not heated, and Honors-Adriana Beaver, Garwho have not disposed of any wood; Doris Collins, Garwood; asked to sign a statement to this borg Markant, New Providence effect.

those who under the fuel oil, ra- ship.

rations. headquarters also issued instrucoil or coal-fired new heating stoves | Scrignoli, Garwood; Natalie Wojmust keep a permanent record of tech, New Porvidence Township... all stoves in their new inventory.

They, must also keep a record of Phyllis Bunnell, Springfield; Doris hosts to soldiers who were far from the date of each delivery of such Burnett, Springfield; Nancy Hart, home. All the soldiers were from stoves received by them, together Springfield; Virginia Kroehling, the 197th Coast Guard Artillery with the names and addresses of Springfield; Virginia Reconting, recently arrived from Texas.

Springfield; Paul Offerman, Mountainside; Carolyn Riley, Garwood;

Thomas Tumbul Ro conforment was received and the quantity and type of each received.

Dealers will also keep records of the sale of such stoves made by them after rationing became effective, including the name and address of the person, to whom the stoves are sold, the type of stove sold and the serial number of the rationing certificate received.

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Buy Christmas seals and ight tuberculosis.



Community Shop

LOOKING BACKWARD

Ten Years Ago

DECEMBER 23, 1932 Santa Claus and hundreds of toys and articles for Springfield children were on hand at the big party dent. of the local American Legion in the Municipal building. For three weeks. firemen repaired broken toys, and donations reached over 1,686 different, pieces, ranging from electric trains to sleds. Herbert tending Westfield High School, R. Day, commander of the Post, was in charge,

More than 175 persons attended the program of Christmas music in the Presbyterian Church sing by members of the Springfield Choral by Paul Prince, Jr., of South Society. Herald A. Jones, director of the society, directed the group.

Patrolman Nelson Stiles and Pa-

Honor Roll Listed For Regional High

The Honor Roll for the second the home of her daughter, Mrs. marking period at the Regional Menry Ruban of South Springfield High School has been announced. The students with all A's in subjects band, Mrs. Meyer donated, several except.one B. rate highest honors years before she died, three acres while all those with B or better, of land adjoining her residence to receive honors. Names of honor the United Singers' Society of New-

students, follow. Seniors: Highest Honors-Mar- Grove. oll-fired heating equipment. They Springfield; June Davis, Mountain- aided in the capture and identifiimply apply to their ration board side; Marjorle Geiger, Springfield; cation of three men, arrested by field; Martha Kelly, Clark Town-dlesex and Somerset Counties, in- Donington

diention. Such persons will be New Providence Township; Inge-Township; Jackle Morrison Also eligible will be persons Springfield; Albert Nielson, Clark whose coal-burning equipment is Township; Herbert Spirer, Spring-

damaged or worn out beyond renair. | field: and John Zabelski. Garwood They must provide the rationing Juniors: Highest Honors-Barboard with a statement to that ef- bara Danenhour, Mountainside; feet, and it must be signed by a Frances Dowd, Springfield; Fred stove dealer or heating contractor. Roessle, Kenilworth; and Rafalina the third group-of-eligibles are Palumbo, New Prividence Town-

tioning regulations applied for an Honors-Mary Andreach, Clark auxiliary ration of 350 gallons or Township; Jean Beaver, Garwood; more of oil, and who will use coal- Matteo Cardello, Kenilworth; Jesburning equipment instead. Sick- sie Coles, Clark Township; Mildred ness or infirmity are the main Fouge, Garwood; Irone Georges, grounds for obtaining anxiliary oil New Providence Township; Shirley I Clock, Garwood; Gladys Grimm, In connection with the stove ra- | Springfield; Peggy Jones, Springioning program, the State OPA field; Marian Kelly, Clark Township; Bleanor Pfeifer, Mountaintions for dealers. All dealers, side; Elaine Pfeiffer, Garwood; Arwholesalers and manufacturers of thur "Sachsel, Garwood; Gilda

Sophomores: Highest Honors-Margaret Robinson, Springfield; Marie Sampieri, Garwood; and graduate, who was Florence Shoudy, Kenilworth,

Honors-June Bertolamy, Gar-Township; Lois Chapin, Springfiel; Muriel Chisholm, Springfield; Ethel Costello, Kenilworth; Margnerite Ermete, Springfield: Bruce lones, Springfield; Robert Jones, Springfield; · Jean Kelth, Springfield: Doris Kretz, Springfield; Meyer, Garwood; Robert Muriel nue; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; wood; Molly Selander, Springfield; Helen Smith, Springfield; Donne Spencer, Springfield; Barbara Tries, Springfield; Dorothy Tripka,

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wood: Edna Weber, Springfield; Francis Wiederspahn, Springfield. Honors-Betty Benkert, Springfield; Shirley Campbell, New Providence Township; Mildred Collins, Carwood; Marillyn Crouse, Springfield: Rose Culmone, Garwood Clara Douslingor, Springfield Helen Duran, Mountainside; Walter Gimbert, Springfield; Carol Hart, Springfield; Shirley, Heit Mountainside; Margaret Kelly, Garwood; James Lister Menilworth; Alfred Nierenkerken Garwood: Robert Runyon, Springfield; Catherine Titley, Spring-

field: Ruth Titley, Springfield;

Ellnor Walker, Springfield.

Rahway 41. Regional 32

Listrolinan Otto Sturm fled in the an nual Christmas turkey police pistol) shoot with a score of 90 out of a possible 100 points, twenty-five yards slow fire, and as a result, leers, g. 'allahan g... both won turkeys put up by a resi-Coach John Nies' James Caldwell foll head, f Junior High School quintet opened its season at home by trimming : 38-25. Art Kaspercen led in scoring with seven field goals and two fouls for a total of sixteen points. Two deer within a span of several weeks was the record enjoyed Springfield avenue who came home

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on November 20. Santa Claus greeted over 900 chilusable heating equipment within Francis Gall, Springfield; Eleanor dren of Millburn and Springfield sixty days prior to the date of ap- Hall, Springfield; Carol Kintzkie; in the Millburn Theater on the occasion of the sixth annual Kiddles Christmas Party sponsored jointly by Continental Post-228. American Legion of Springfield and Guy Bosworth Post of Miliburn .

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Services for Mrs. Henrietta Mev-

avenue. As a memorial to her hus-

pound buck.

Five Years Ago

DECEMBER 28, 1987

One Year Ago

DECEMBER 23, 1941 After a two hour executive ses-Ion-the-Township-Committee_ap= parently remained deadlocked in choosing a successor to Alfred G. Trundle, whose official resignation was read and accepted at the meeting. Two petitions were presented to the committee proposing candidates for the vacancy, one was for Charles Phillips having 85 signatures and another for W. W. Layng with 100 signatures. The Committee was believed to be considering

Four families, the Frosts, Schmidts, Jacobs and Nyes, were

Thomas Turnbull. Regional soriously wounded in the sinking of the U.S. Destroyer Rouben James, arrived wood; Jennie Buczynski, Clark last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Turnbull of Clark Township.

"Shadow of The Thin Man" with William Powell and Myrna Loy was the main feature at the Lyric Theater in Summit. At the end of the week, "Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin

In College Pageant

Miss Muriel Mowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mowrey of 8 Alvin terrace, will-participate the musical pageant which is part field; Irene-Wanko, Clark Town- of the annual Christmas dinner at Montclair State Teachers College Freshman: Highest Honors- The program, which begins with Douglas Cook, Springfield; Doris the lighting of the yule log accord Mohr. Springfield; Barbara Sach-ling to tradition, will include musi Garavood: Margaret Shale- cal selections, dramatizations of old songs, and carol singing, all in the der, Garwood; May Stanss, Gar- atmosphere of an old-English castle.



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Battaglia-To Leave

Another teacher in the ranks of Regional High School faculty men oining the Armed Forces will be eaving the system next week when Tosoph Battalgia, who resides in Roselle, is inducted December 29. Ie has been wrestling coach at the ocal school, in addition to his teaching duties. A brother, Capt. James Battaglia, is in the Army Dental Corps at a camp in Vir-

er, Robert Hoagland, Mrs. Fred

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exist without the other. For peace can only be lasting in a world of free people, and among people of good will. These are principles we have always subscribed to, but this Christmas people everywhere are fighting to preserve them. Now, more than ever, * we as a nation appreciate the true meaning of "Peace on * Earth, Good Will Toward Men.'

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Never was the real spirit Christmas more fully enjoyed than at the party on Tuesday afternoon in the annex of the Methodist Church, attended by 65 members of the surgical dressings group of the Springfield Red Cross. There was an excellent luncheon walthough the food was simple coverd-by the Taghway Jahrpe as and its as known and Women's "Service Chib's of the

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> To the tune of "Jingle Bells, played on the plane, Santa Claus hen entered the room, and such a Santa! A really ideal Santa, even to whiskers, and a great heavy pack upon_"his" back, filled with a hundred gifts of remembrance for Mr. Moulton from the grateful surgical dressings workers all to be placed under the little Christmas tree. If you haven't guessed who Santa was, well, it was Mrs. Howard Crowell. Mrs. Crowell later paid eloquent and stirring tribute to the Red Cross and all it stands for in unselfish service to humanity. Christmas carols were sung by Rita Sacco, and with each carol the hall in which 169 donors contrib- practical articles as soap and tooth women joyously joined in. Mrs. Henry C. McMullen read the chap-

humorous one, it proved most appropriate and enjoyable. Whereafter all those present adjourned to the workroom and outdid themselves in folding dressings. Mrs. L. F. Macariney, chairman, and station wagon of the mobile announces the workroom will not unit.

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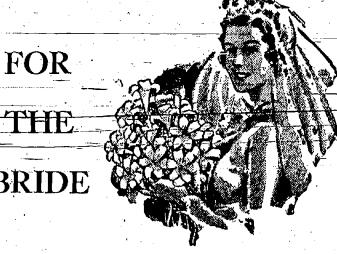
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which the Legionnaires had creet and eleven Central and Soutia ed in preparation for their annual American countries. Each afft box Christmas party held last Saturday contained an average of twelve night, lent a note of festivity to the gifts, ranging from toys to such uted each a pint of blood Saturday brushes, which are scarce in many afternoon to be used for the bene-countries. Iceland's children reifit of the men in our Armed Forces, i ceived 8,000 pencil boxes and 16,000 ter from "A, Big Family," and it

Mrs. A. H. Richards' group, now i candy bars. has a Christmas flavor, and a very full-fledged canteeners, served un- The 300,000 menu covers which der the supervision of their teach | will brighten mess tables on ships er, Miss Carollne Loh, a delicions and at shore stations on Christmasfunction to the staff of doctors, Day were made by members of the nurses and clerks who came out Junior Red Cross at the request of from New York in the ambulance the Navy Department.

The Light strage to the -A packing center for prisoners-All afternoon sandwiches, coffee of-war payeets, in which an assem-and tea were served to the donors bly time will be installed, will be her husband, to Benjamin Yarrow, be open for evening sessions until And after-all the other workers opened in Philadelphia in January, were gone, the canteen group, tired we are informed by National Headbut happy, made everything clean, quarters. Volunteers will be retidy and orderly in the attractive emited to pack the parcels, and sixkitchen, and then drifted out with ty to seventy women will work on the complete satisfaction that a shift. comes from knowing a job has been well done and is highly appreciated.

Mrs. Richards announces new compared to be packed in

canteen class having completed the lowing: I tin whole; powdered milk, course Tuesday of last week, another course in nutrition will be course to course in nutrition will be course to contain the following: I tin whole; powdered milk, to course the nutrition will be course to contain the following: I tin whole; powdered milk, to course the course to contain the following: I tin whole; powdered milk, to course the course to contain the following: I tin whole; powdered milk, to course the course course plans in the nutrition field. The Philadelphia will contain the folother course in nutrition will be ounce in of oleomargarine fortified. dened shortly. Sessions will prob- with Vitamin A: 12-onnee tin of ably he held at night. Teaching the pork Inucheon; 12-ounce tin of dass will be Miss F. Rierman of couned beef; 6-ounce tin of liver Millburn, a member of the faculty pate; 8-ounce the of salmon; 16of Caldwell High School, in the de-lounce package of dried prunes; 4partment of Home Economics, ounce in of orange concentrate; 7-Springfield women wishing to take ounce package of biscuits; 2 bars. to ealf Mrs. Richards, Phone Mill- Sugar: 4-ounce the of Nescarie; 1/4burn 6-0872, or Red -Cross Head- ounce package of black pepper; 2

quarters, Millburn 6-2003. On January 13, the hour and dace to be announced next week, Miss Ruth Barr, of Morristown, who s connected with the Honor Beer tomics Department of the Jersey Cross will participate in a short 'entral Power and Light Co., will wave program from London, enaddress the food and shelter groups (litted"The Fourth Christmas" to be of Red Cross Disaster Relief in carried by the Mutual network and

Despite the war, American chil-from the Ited Cross-Crescent Club, of a servicemen's swing band, glee children of Later County hlldren of Laith America and er nations this Christmas, Our

Members of the American Junior Red Cross have shipped 100,000 hristmas gift boxes which they packed themselves. Of this nume

Much to their regret, Mrs. John 50,000 hoxes, each with an Dannelelser and Mrs. M. Chase added candy package, were shipped Runyon, enthusiastic canteeners, to Great Britain. 'The remainder were anable to serve at the blood was divided among the children of , bank meeting on Saturday. Mrs.

bars of hard white soap; 4 pack-

On December 25, from 9:00 A. M

o 10:15 A. M. the American Red M

the Columbia Broadcasting System.

ciub, and message from a soldier.

The program includes a pick-un

The glee club has broadcast a num-

ages of eigareties,



Good will is the thing that Christmas stands for . . . the sincerity of the people with whom you deal every day of the year. It's the thing that makes Christmas everlasting, and it's the basis of the good wishes that all of us make for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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REV. WILLIAM HOPPAUGH MONDAY

memorial in Union County: as a York City. live had an active career."

lice Pension Commission, a mem-pastor. ber of the Sinking Fund Commission, and district clerk of the Board

He was born August 29, 1857, in county, the same school at which islature. The other members of the Collector January 1, 1919. he himself had attended since he was teh years of age until a few days before he assumed the duties of reaching. During the school year 1879-80, he studied at Blair Academy, at Bluirstown, la preparation for college. In 1881 he graduated from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and from 1884 t

Runyon has been ill, and Mrs Dannefelser's daughter Ruth wa eaving to join the WAVES.

And now a personal note. Wrlty ing this column has been, during the past year, a source of joy and pleasure; any work attached to it has been a labor of love. Our hope is that we have succeeded in interpreting the spirit of Red Cross to our readers. And we like to feel that the column has played a patthowever small-in the magnificent response the men and women of Springfield have made to the Red Cross call for volunteer service. And so-Greetings and Best Wisio es; and, in the words of Tiny Tim. "God bless us every one,"

There can be no outdoor Christmas lighting this year, under nev dimont rules.

commission were Charles H. K Hilley and C. Symmes on Eliza-

The granite miniminent of the Continental Soldier, which stands in front of the First Presayterian pointed by the state to serve on a 1887 was a student at the Union Church, at the corner of Morris commission to erect Revolutionary Theological Seminary, in New avenue and Main street, on ground deeded to the State of New Jersey member of the Board of Education | June 1, 1887, he was ord ined to by the church, was creeted and unand as a municipal official, Mr. the ministry by the Presbytery of veiled by the commission with ap-Hoppangh with his long span of Elizabeth and installed as pastor propriate exercises June 23, 1905, of the First Preshyterian Church, the one hundred and twenty-fifth Besides being treasurer and tax continuing as paster until July h, analyersary of the Battle of Postor Mr. Hoppangh was, in 1913, twenty-my years after when Springfield; fought at the Rahway. cording to law, ex-officio custodian he retired because of his impaired River Bridge June 23; 1780, Other of school moneys, treasurer of the health. He was succeeded by fley, monuments, were creeted by the Fire District, treasurer of the Po- Dr. George A. Liggett, who is still commission on Revolutionary batdegrounds at Connecticut Farms

In 1905, Mr. Hoppinigh was ap- (now Union) and Ellabeth. pointed by the Governor of New In 1914, Mr. Hoppangh was elect-Jersey as a member of a commissed a member of the Board of Edusion to creek Revolutionary Me- cation and served for six years? He Hampton, Hunterdon County, From 1876 to 1879; he taught in the public school of Winchell's Grave having been made by the State Leg- of Township Treasurer and Tax is shoot District, in Hunterdon is throughout Union County, was appointed district clerk of the School District, in Hunterdon is a constant of the Collector Innuary 1, 1919.

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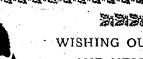
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