EDITORIAL

BOOKS FOR OUR SERVICE MEN

Americans, it has been remarked, read on the run, but the point is they do read. Prayerfully they wait for the occasion when they can at last-find refuge in Changri-la-by-the-Sea, and there bask in the sunshine of their savings, annuities, pensions or what-all, with a good book open before them. A good book Visiting Red Cross

Nowadays, a terrible strain has been placed on the Ameri can home as we know it. Husbands, fathers, sons have for saken their loved ones in defense of their country and its way of life. They are fighting today, on fifteen fighting fronts. Injured in Accident What symbol, indeed, can most vividly bring to mind the home with its intimacy, its warmth, its relaxed easy-going freedom? Next to cherished family letters, surely, it is a good book, the cross visiting nurse, is a patient in precious friend that serves at a time of need, to entertain, re-Overlook Hospital today suffering fresh and stimulate.

Sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations, the second edition of the Victory Book Campaign will open on January 5 and end on March 5, 1943. Industrial, civic, educational, labor auto in Milliown road toward the and community organizations are contributing their share this Raymond Chisolm School. As she year, more than ever, cooperating in the collection of the books intended for our men in our armed services.

The emphasis has been, and is today on the very best books you can give. This means, first of all, the books must be was traveling in a southerly dire in good physical-condition, not the broken-backed, dog-eared volumes accumulating dust and mould in the attic-not the ones laid away in lavender with grandmother's crinoline weddinggown and gradfather's white vest and gold chronometer as huge as a melon or a hand-grenade.

Go to your bookshelves, then, and pick out the books you especially value—and give them! The choice books that are in good condition, fiction and non-fiction, that have given you wonderful hours of enjoyment, release and deep-felt happiness Books are the life-blood of the soldier's spirit.

Book-giving to our men in the armed forces is, and will always be, a lofty expression of America's affection for "our, own" in the armed forces. Just as you want our soldiers and sailors to be physically fit, see that the books you draft for them are in sound condition. They must pass inspection.

So, as you walk over to your shelves, cull the cream of the crop. Above all, as the President has said—don't send "your Oil Burner Owners old algebra." And take the books at once to the local library Here is a chance for you to do a small but most important thing.

(Marcelliano, Thomas

IMetz, Douglas Craig

Panzariño, Anita-

Rolstead, Dwayne

Sausville, Sandra

Soos, Mary Ann

Miller., Peter Charles

Podbielski, Patricia Ann

Pultz, Clifford Arthur

Ruban, Barbara Ruth

Ruban, James. Warren

Smith, Darry Preston

Steiner, Glenn Ernest

Wendland, Judith Ann

Wronsky, Burt Peter

Schiffbauer, Kenneth Gunther

Schneider, Fred'k, Harold Jr.

Sommers, Fred'k. William Ir.

To Formulate Plans

A get-together meeting of her

special committee has been called

will be assisted in an advisory ca-

men, including Mrs. Herbert R.

Charles H. Huff. The campaign

Mrs. Treat said, 'We have not

field Chapter. However, I can

greatly exceed any previous amount

we have been asked by the Na-

lional organization to raise in this

community. Springfield people are

Red Cross minded.' This has been

proven again and again. And they

have intelligently informed them-

selves about the work of the Red

Cross, and know of the immensely

expanded war time services which

"We are going into this campaign

with the same confidence which has

always inspired our workers, that

Springfield people will see to it

Mrs. Treat added that a public

rally will be held to open the drive

and that an extensive plan for dis-

play of campaign posters and flags

needed to inspire our workers," she

one hundred, more or less, can

rassers who have so faithfully sorv-

ed in previous drives, will again be

working ander their district cap-

tains. But we want every one who

passes through our town to know

that we are putting on a reat drive

and I know of no better way than

by putting on an eye-filling dis-

No Roll Call was held last Nov-

ember. The decision to omit the

usual fall membership campalgu

was endorsed by President Roose-

crican Red Cross. This was done

to avoid conflict with other money-

raising campaigns and community

celt, national president of the Ain-

fund drive goes 'over the top.'

our organization has established a

home and abroad.

tate with conviction that it will

and war fund drive.

For Roll Call Drive

SPRINGFIELD BIRTHS IN 1942

Ball, Ruby Patricia Barkalas, Francis Lindquist Becker, Peter John Booth, Barbara Phyllis Boyton, Patricia Ann Butkus, Larry Edward Cardinal, Edward George Close, Sheldon B. Danks, Marilyn Jane -Dreher,-Arnold Dreher, Kenneth John Dussler, Robert Jr. Flemer, Albert Bishop Jr. Francis, Pamela Gibson, Donna Lou Gordon, Robert Stanley Gallans, Enid 'Ann-Hall, Patricia Elizabetli Harrison, Joyce-Lee-Hartz, Joanne Carol Heerwagen, Dean Hoagland, Kenneth A. Jr. Iohn, Theodore Albert Hofacker, Sandra Krause, Gail

Happy Birthday!

Lee, Walter John Jr.

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

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Spring-

DECEMBER:

30-Mrs. Frank H. Stevens 31-Lowell Ginsley-

> Mrs.-Michael-McGinley Joanne Carol Hartz Marione Rector

-Alvin H. Dammig Jr. Mrs. John F. Anderson Mrs. Paul F. Prince

Clifford Sippell Charles D. Frisch Frank E. Mocker Alfred Melecel Jr. Mrs. George Davis

John Haselmann 2-Henry J. Young Thomas H. Clark Mrs. Alois Kraemer

-Mrs. Anna Honig Miss Gloria Mowrey Mrs. George Helm Jane Carol Booth 4-Edward Cardinal Sr.

Virginia L. Schramn John McMurray 5 William Thompson Jr. Miss Lillian Parsell Elle Ladner

Mrs. James H. Conley. Joan Congreye Jay Metz.

Richard Slebert 6-Roy P. Lewis Penelone Dunn Elllott A. Lichtenstein Mrs. Delno Tompkins Miss. Mildred Nittole Harry Powers

Warren Brown William Guyet 7. Mrs. Watson B. Morris Mrs. Robert Seel Rodger Bios

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1942

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Nurse, Mrs. M. Gulick,

Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, local Red from severe shoulder and head injuries and shock, resulting from an accident this morning at 9:55 at Mittrown rossi and Meisel avenue. Mrs. Gulick was operating her approached Meisel avenue, her car ollided with a vehicle driven by Quentin S. Dearman of 85 Washington avenue. East Orange, which

Linpact of the collision Gulick's car through a fence and onto the lown of the residence of f avenue. The other car was completely turned about in an opposite,

Dr. Henry P. Dengier, physician, later in the day.

Warned To Convert

With oil needed for the Army burning—but with coal. Those who l

That is the warning just issued o users of more than 10,000 gal- tions. lons of fuel oil per year in a joint

the plant cannot be converted or stances. the War Production Board certifies

be_given.__ While this program is almed at books. users of more than 10,000 gallons

by Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Roll Call of the African campaign the situa- 28. The expiration date remains Sugar Chairman of the Springfield Red tion (here) has become critical," February 20. Cross, to be held on Monday eve- was the gist of the statement conning, January 11, at 8 o'clock in cerning owners of oil-heated the Red Cross room in the Town buildings such as hospitals, details of the plans for the coming reation halls, municipal buildings, drive will be discussed. Mrs. Treat etc. According to estimates, upwards of 75 per cent of the 5,000 pacity by former Roll Call chair-buildings affected in New York and Northern New Jersey can convert. Day, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen and stationed in all WPB District Ofproblems, should consult with these the campaign. yet been informed as to the size of engineers. There is a WPB office

he quota to be assigned to Spring- in Newark. find it in the SUN.

OIL RANGE USERS

Applications are being mailed by War Price and Rationing Board No. 7 to all users of oil ranges for cooking and stoves ior agricultural purposés, as the rations for these have to be } renewed every three, monthsa The board asks that everyone of these users mail his application to the board office right away. The board will then prepare the coupons and mail them. to the applicant, which will re-Here him of a call to the board

Ration Boards Again Issue Extra Gasoline

line rations will be resumed this born in New York and his lather Affred Van Riper, Jr. of 440 Melsel week by local rationing boards in had been a high-ranking fire de accordance with new and more pariment official in that city, stringent regulations and mileage lirection. Both machines were tables made pecessary by the re- been employed as a welder at the hadly damaged and towed to a duction of ration coupon unit Bayway Refinery of the Standard nearby garage. Dearman-was ung values from four to three gallons. Oil Co. He was a member of the injured. Mrs. Gulick was taken to This was announced by the office State Exempt Firemen's Associathe hospital in the local police am- of James Kerney, Jr., State Direction, having served for two years tor of OPA.

unable at noon to ascertain her in- book holders has been reduced ed so high a rank. juries, awaiting result of an x-ray from 470 miles a month-to 378. Roards cannot allow mileage above of the Springfield Republican this figure unless the applicant be- Club, president for ten years o longs to the preferred mileage Washington Camp 209, Patriotic class and is eligible for a C book. mental gasoline rations will be examined by the boards with "extrome care," and they will hold ra-Africa, home fires must be kept tion allotments to the absolute min- election board in the second voting and Mrs. Martin Micrisch of New imum. Rationing boards will re- district and was a former deputy. York City: have been heating their homes or quire proof of necessity from each factories or institutions with oil applicant for supplemental rations, and can convert to coal, must con- and will enforce strictly the ridesharing and alternative transporta-

Applicants who work in indusstatement by three war agencies, trial plants employing 100 or more the Office of Price Administration, workers will be required to have the War Production Board, and the their occupational mileage needs Petroleum Administration for War, certified by the plant transporta-These large scale consumers of tion committee. In the case of reoil were told that no more oil newals boards are asked not to iscompans would be given them after suc a number of coupons in excess January 36 unless the Petroleum of that granted previously, except Coffee Administration for War certifies in the most extraordinary circum-

All applicants, it was stressed, that materials for conversion are must first have their fires inspectnot at hand/ While conversion is ed and approved at official OPA inunder way, temporary rations will spection stations before boards will issue the supplemental ration

State fuel rationing officials of oil a year, plans are being pre- pointed out that fuel oil coupon smaller users of this essential in purchasing fuel oil. Originally it-"Oil that is needed for war, must January 6, but OPA officials ad- now available at all boards. be sent to war. As a direct result vanced the valid date to December

the Red Cross room in the Town buildings such as hospitals, Boy Scout Campaign Will Start Shortly

Springfield will again be called Combustion engineers have been upon to fill its quote of \$500 for Point Rationingthe Boy Scout drive early in Feb. War Ration Book Two which will begin in March, will be lices by the Petroleum Administra- ruary, it was announced by the a combined membership Roll Call tion for War. Ten thousand gallon Central Committee, which will of War Ration Book One (sugar and users of oil, facing conversion soon meet to formulate plans for

> Roy Waldeck is chairman of the committee, assisted by A. B. Anderson, Chert B. Johnson, Engle E. If it happened in town, you'll Horsbey and Henry C. McMullen, Book Two when it is distributed for

SERVICES HELD FOR JOHN J. KING

Funeral of Resident, Long Active in Springfield Fraternal and Civic Affairs, Held Monday

During the World War, he served

overseas with the A. E. P. secing.

Funeral services for John J. King director of relief in the township. f 63 Tooker avenue, veteran volunteer fireman and long active in Springfield civic and traternal af-faction at St. Miblel, the Argonno fairs, were held Monday afternoon l at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist Thurch. Rev. Charles F. Peterson, pastor, officiated. Interment was n the Methodist Cemetery. Members of the Fire Department were pallbearers.

On Sunday evening, services were held at the home by the Fire Department and Bayway Post 260. American Legion, of which Mr. ing was a member.

Mr. King, a resident of Springfield since 1914, died last Thurs-Chantal grao-i day after on long illness. He was

For the past 23 years he had as vice-president, representing Under the new mileage tables the Union County, the first and only who is treating Mrs. Gulick, was maximum mileage permitted B Springfield fireman to have achiev-

> Mr. King was a former president -Order-Sons-of-America, vice-presi-Rationing officials emphasized dent of the Volunteer Fire Departthat all applications, for supple- ment at the time of his death; and secretary of the Springfield Exemp Firemen's Association.

—For-many-years-he-served-on-the

IMPORTANT

Administration.

Wholesplers

allotments.

Fuel Oil

January 26,

RATIONING DATES

Luncheon Project Finished-Third-Week

JOHN J. KPNG

Issued by the N. J. Office of Pric Period Two coupons, each good for ten gallons, now valid through following interesting tacts are to

oe noted. Period Three coupons, now valid There have been 100 children totally signed up for the full week each week. During the cold snap; hat—was jumped 20 per cent by Stamp Number 27 in War Ration children who took the lunch just Book One expines midnight January chase of one pound of roasted cof-

fee. Only ration books of consumthese are sold daily. ers 15 years of age or more (as indiented on the face of the ration book) can be used in purchasing reasters of coffee must file inventory reports with rationing hoards

will be greatly appreclated.

ers and members of the Red Cross the shopping order telegraph serv- at which time Miss Reilly will be anteen group. Anyone interested ice, the sale of remitand willing to help for an hour at acceptance of installment pay food conservation and substitutes. was not to have become valid until by December 31. Report forms are noon may contact Mrs. N. Kuffner, ments, and the sale of American Along with this interesting demon-

sugar to apply at local rationing MOUNTAINSIDE - James Herboards for their January-February rick, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mr. marksmanship emblem awarded to tures and bring their children who and Mrs. Charles Horrick of 45 a Marine recruit. In addition to will be looked after and entertained Parkway is home on a two weeks' his rifle record, he qualified as ex- during the mother's attendance at cave. Herrick is stationed at New port with the hayonot. Pvt. Welton, the lecture.

Persons who do not have a con cortee book) should apply to boards

able to get a cony of War Ration Inc. of town. Sgt. George Messmore, stationed at-Port-Org-California spent-three days home last week, due to the man Second Class of Tampa, Fla.

wife and daughter, Mary,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shraw of 32 Battle Hill avenue received a phone call on Christmas from their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. F. Arthur Haudville of has been promoted from a second Lieutenant to a first Lieutenant Mrs. Handville, the former Fajth Shraw is employed as a bookkeeper at the same camp, where her husband is stationed. Canro Attebury. Ind. The Handvilles are planning Schramm sent the following letter: local plant. to make a trip East jn January.

Effective Dec. 22 A survey made Christmas Day by.

expected to remain there for some

when she slipped and fell over sev-

eral boxes in one of the local stores

Greeting Telegrams

Prohibited By Order

ime. She was injured last week

Injured In Fall

on Morris avenue.

the Western Union Telegraph Company indicates that telegraph users all over the country are accepting in good nature the government's grams, which became effective De-

When those who were not aware of the order of the Board of War Conversion Cost \$6,000 tolograms sought to send such messages their attention was called to the order and they almost invaniably accepted the situation without . A. N. William, president, said:

"Western Union is grateful to the public for cooperating with it in making the order of the Board of War Communications effective,"

The practice of sending Christand Alsace-Lorraine. He returned more than thirty years ago. Westiome, the victim of gas poisoning ern Union supplied the first decor- hand for part of January. This, He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennic ative and distinctive holiday blank Quinzel King and two step-daughfor these greetings in 1912. By make it worthwhile to re-open ters, Miss Lillian Parsell at home 1929 the business had grown to 2,-000,000 messages, by 1935 to more han 3,000,000, and last Christmas

sent over the Western Union lines. Western Union discontinued on September 18 all flat-rate holiday und-social-greeting-services-and-all-l The lunchroom in the Raymond other flat-rate services, except the -families: "The order-of-the Board

tions and banned all other greetings and felicitations, for the day. Extra portions may be Years, Easter, Pathers Day, Jew- be Miss Helen Reilly, Home Servhad for an additional 2 coats per ish "New Year. Mothers plate and between , 20 and 30 of Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day, ice Electric and Gas Company of and congratulations on such occa- Summit. Mrs. Selander and Mrs. Sensen- sions as the birth of a child, grad- One of the sessions in the Ray-

bach, who are in charge of the kit- uations, weddings, anniversaries mond Chisholm School will be dechen, have been assisted by moth- and birthdays. It also cancelled voted to demonstration with food, Millburn 6-1370. Their services Express money orders and travel-stration work that Miss Reilly ers cheques at telegraph offices.

Additional Oil For Mrs. Erwin Houck of 70 Morrison Regional-High Will oudlis a patient in Overlook Hos pital with a fractured hip and i

Enable It To Open

Additional fuel oil, coupons for 1,200 gallons, will enable Regional High School to reopen after the holidays Monday, as Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey declared early this week that the Rationing Board at Summit and pro-

vided extra supplies, . The future status of fuel oil rests with the War Production Board office in Newark, Halsey added. He believes the ration board will make further temporary adjustments, analiting the school to be open for sessions until a WPB decision is reached.

"They really putting the heat ban on Chilstmas greeting teles; on up in Summit to get us to convert if H were dridered to do so, but no one has given the order.

Halsey said conversion would be "difficult but possible." Ancengl-neering survey has ludicated the cost would be about \$6,000, The school was designed for oil heating, and only a small space saved for an extra boller could be used to store coal. Most of it would have to be kept outside,

Yearly oil consumption was 50,000 gallons until last year, when conservation kept It to 44,000. Until man precing telegrams originated the ration-hourd granted the extra 3,200 gallons, only 800 were on the school board said, would not

than 3,000,000, and last Christmas Courses Planned On **Food and Nutrition**

The Consumers' Interest Com-Chisholm School, sponsored by the tourate service and the low-rate mittee, war services branch of the Defense Council has completed its greetings between members of the Springfield Defense Council will third week of operation and the armed forces overseas and their sponsor a short course in food entitled "Nutrition and Conservaof War Communications, effective tion." The course will be covered yesterday, continued those except in three afternoon sessions, two of which will be conducted in the Raymond Chisholm School and the The Board's order also discon- third will be held in the James thued greeting services for New Caldwell School. The lecturer will Day, ice Consultant of the Public Serv-

repared to give some new ideas or is planning, she will also show some educational films on food and nutrition.

The Consumer Interest Committeé urges every woman to take advantage of this opportunity. It is planning to have supervision of pre-school age children, so all rifleman." This is the highest mothers may come to these lec-

The course will start the week of will be found in Text week's SHN or by phoning the chairman, Mrs. Harvey Couley, Seaman Second Roland W. Nyo, Millburn 6-1681-W.

Machine Company

The Springfield Machine Prowhich is ongaged in the manufacture of parts for both Army and Navy in aircraft, submarine and signal corps, has been under new George Caufman.

As prime contractors and also sub-contractors, the concern is alfillated with the Mervin Industries. Corp. Harry Rochelle, stationed Inc., of New York and are expand-

Mr. Canfman, who studied at the manufacture of textile, printing machines and is an engineer by Musician Second Class Raymond profession. He is in charge of the

The company is desirious of enness by sending me the SUN. I gaging local men and women in its Fleet Marine Force Training Con- people, whom I know so well, are apprentices in war work, pointing ter at New River, N. C., Pvt. Ray-| doing, The SUN not only brings me out that such employment makes it ing transportation-expanse

If it happened in town, you'll

SEASON BUSY AT CHILDREN'S HOME

Crippled Youngsters Feted At Numerous Christmas Programs, Cash Donations Indicate Increase

ters of the Westfield High School Band were heard.

at the home who were unable to go to Westfield. The Musical Club

field Y. M. C. A. for luncheon, Masons took charge of serving the tary program head, entertained, A schoud performance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Charles Clark and Harry Taylor, for those

tra, entertained.

Christmas Day dinners, The Senior Auxiliary has indiate Auxiliary has also raised its method of treatment.

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY.

tertained at a party under the di-

rection of Thomas Richards. In charge of the program were will be worked out. "This is not l J. Hershe gave several readings, sald. 'because we expect that the accordian solos and three trumpe-

Auxillary Party Held Last Wednesday, the Junior Aux-

Jones in charge.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Chil- liliary came to the Home and gave dren's Country Home, in New the youngsters a party with carol vehicles are required to have their of 31 Bryant avenue is stationed at Providence road, has been engaged singing, games, refreshments and tires inspected. Go to an official the U. S. Army Air Force Classifiin several Christmas programs ar- gifts. Marie Tifft was in charge OPA Tire Inspection Station in cation Center at San Antonio, ranged by various groups. Activi- and Santa Claus was Robert Foos your community and take with you Texas. He is a graduate of Regities began Saturday, December 19, of the borough. In the evening, the your Tire Inspection Record. that the Springfield Red Cross war when the Mason's of Westfield en- Kalnian, a Cranford Girls' orches-

> rected by Mrs. J. H. Maget, sang cants must first have three inspect W. F. Lanuing of the horough and carols, representing the Rahway ed and approved at OPA inspection H. D. Brown of Westfield. Mrs. C. Presbyterian Church. On Sunday, station, the American Legion Post of Linden took the children to a movie.
>
> Christmas trees were donated by Christmas trees were donated by Christmas morning, Ray L. Corgonal as Santa Chaus gave out filled at them; gift wrappings. See a stockings made by the Inter-evenings until 7:—adv. Philip Beneras rendered several den took the children to a movie. Westfield Rotary Club took 15 of mediate Auxiliary under direction Westfield Retary Club took 15 of Mrs. Kenneth Cree and, Frs. the children patients to the West-the children patients to the West-frank Petura. The Westfield

creased its annual Christmas gift from \$500 to \$700. The Interme-Xmas donation from \$100 to \$200 this year. There are 65 patients in sans carols, with Mrs. William I the Home, several of whom are re-

Ration Book One you will be un-

use in the vationing of cauncil goods and-other commodities: Mileage Rationing A, B, and C gasoline ration coupons are good for the purchase of

Stamp Number Ten in War Ra

tion Book One expires at midnight

January-31:—It-is-now-valid-for-the

January 5 is the last day for in-

dustrial and institutional users of

nurchase of three nounds of sugar

three gallons of gasoline. Coupon Three in A book expire midnight January 21, The deadline for the first tire in spection is January 31. All motor

B and C supplemental rations can be secured at local boards upon The next day, the Moiliers di- proof of occupational need. Appli-

Ration Board Office Town Hall

Hours-Monday to Friday 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays 10 A. M. to 1/2 noon. Evenings—Tues, and Fri 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. Tel. Millburn 6-0736

MEN IN SERVICE

for a copy before January 15. If was recontly sworn into the U. S. son is employed by Andrew Wilson,

> illness of his father, Herbert Moss-Messmore also visited his mother,

> Aviation Cadet William Titley, onal High School and attended Montelair State Teachers' College. He entered the service on Decem ber 5 of this year.

ly completed rifle range at the about my home town and what the opportunity for local women to be mond W. Welton of 19 Keeler great enjoyment, but it makes the convenient for residents, eliminatstreet has anothed with the 30-1 miles from home seem shorter. calibre rifle and carned the right Again I thank you!" Schramm is to wear the coveted wreath with stationed at the U.S. Naval Traincrossed rifles denoting the "expert ing Station at Bainbridge, Md.

who received his basic training at Parris Island, S. C., has now com- January 11, the day not yet having

Rollin H. Morrison, of Long-pleted his recruit period and will been definitely decided on. There (sland, a former resident of town, receive advanced_combat training will be no charge of any kind, and with a unit of the Fleet Marine no examinations. Certificates will you do not possess a copy of War Navy and is awaiting call. Morri- Porce or will-be-assigned-to-one-not-be awarded for attendance. of the many excellent Marine Corps Further information on this course specialist schools.

Class, and Thomas-Fernandez, Seavisited Harvey's parents, Mr. and New Management For more of 23 Marion avenue, Sgi, Mrs. James H. Conley of 205 Morris avenue on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. They are now stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard awaiting assignment to sea duty. Both recently completed a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley signal course at Butler University ducts, Inc., of 66 Maple avenue, in Indianapolls, Indiana.

> George S. Smith, U. S. Navy, son of Arthur Smith of Milltown road is stationed at Great Lakes, III. He management. since December 1 enlisted in the Navy and left about when Harold Catlow, former owntwo weeks ago. Smith, a graduate er, sold the firm to a partnership of Regional High School was em- consisting of Joseph A. Dorsey and ployed in the tool room of Crucible Steel, before entering the serv-

at Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the ing as activities permit. Edinburg, Ind: Lieut, Handville Chelsimas week at home visiting his wife, the former Miss Alice Manchester College, in England Doerr of Maplewood and his par-land Victoria University of Manlents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle chester. England, holds natents in of 62 Marion avenue.

"I wish to thank you for your kind-Firing for record on the recent-look forward each week to read work and offers, at this time, an

PERSONALS - About People You Know - CHURCH SERVICES

Let us hope that next year and this still the envy of Europeans.

stores.

londers.

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

Robert Price son of Harry Disbrow and Miss Rac Hop-

MISS MARY Medonough Social Reporter Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Roberts

Christmas differe for Mrs. E. Irving Pa., where he is in his freshman Tunison of New Brunswick, Mrs. year. Willard Tunison of Brooklyn and Miss_Estelle Tunison of Bayonne.

of 33 South Maple avenue left Suu- Mrs. Carl Helmers of Linden and day to spend a week with the lat- the Misses Katherine Anderson ter's sister, Mrs. H. B. Monroe of and Lillian Colby of Bloomfield. Luthers Mills, Pa. The Schmidts the Andreans had as dinner will also visit in Elmira and Horse- guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edgar T. Savidge Jr., the North Plainfield, departed Friday Rutgers University and Charles Chisholm of Nicholson, Pa., formerby plane for San Antonio, Texas, Anderson a senior at Stevens Instito join her husband, Lieut. Savidge tute are spending the Christmas at Fort Sam Houston for the holi- holidays with their parents, Mr. Business School and is employed by day season. She will return by and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36plane on January 11 after visiting Maple avenue; friends in Austin and Mission, Tex, Mrs. Savidge is a teacher in the Home Economics Department at 82 Battle Hill avenue entertained Regional High School.

Battle Hill avenue entertained on of town, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phil-Christmas Day. Guests included lips and daughter, Hope of Linden, Mr. and Mrs. George Nittolo and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyton family of Cranford and Mr. and and daughter, Patty Ann and Miss Mrs. Edmund Smith and daughter, Esther Smith-of-town; -Mr. and Mrs. Lorelee-of Garwood. -They also re-William Stapperfenne and son, coived a phone call from another Thomas of Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. son, Aviation Cadet Edward Phil-Ralph Ford and children of Chat-lips stationed at Maxwell Field ham; Mr. and Mrs. A. Harms and Ala. daughter, Carol and Mr. and Mrs. A. Von Almen and daughter, Mabel of Union.

Miss Edith Wagner, daughter of due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wagner of 291 Mountain avenue and Miss Al-Miss June Hood of West Concord, Benedicts in Newark.

avenue visited Miss' Anne Shivers family dinner party on Christmas and her parents at Haddonfield Day. over the Christmas holidays.

of town and Mr. and Mrs. A. Von Almen of Union. Miss Von Almen received many gifts:

Mrs. Fred Bohl Jr. of 365 Morris visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Moore of Lake Arico, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merkel and avenue spent Christmas Day at the stationed at Fort Crockett, Texas. | the service. frome of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gottlieck of Newark. Mrs. Merkel also colebrated her strenday on Chelstmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Odell of 10 Spring Brook road will be guests at a New Year's Evo party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Westermans are Mrs. Odell's par-

Ann Stachle, daughter of children Walter and Edith of New-Patsy Ann Stachle, daughtes-of 42 Colonial terrace is up au around again, having been continedto her home the post few weeks wood and Arthur Pahl of Hillside graduate of Regional High School with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur were married in the Springfield and Casey Jones Aeronautic School Stachle will be hosts at a New Methodist Church on Sunday, Dec- Newark, where he is now employed Year's Eve party which will be ember 27 at 4 P. M. by the Pastor, held in their home. Sixteen guests the Rev. Charles F. Peterson. Frank Arlington, Newark and West Or- A. Reiss of Union were their at

Hartley Forguson of 41 Severna avenue was host at dinner on Tuesday evening and later with friends attended "Babes In Toyland" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. His guests were Miss Ann Dickerson of Elizabeth, Miss June Davis of Mountainside and his classmate at Lehigh University. George Keller of Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of 11



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8 Flemer Avenue COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND.

Moulton of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath of Short Hills,

Robert Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Price of 105 Lyons place is spending the holidays with his parents. He will return on Monday to of Country Club lane entertained at Muhlenberg College, Allentown,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue had as dinner Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt guests on Christmas-Day, Mr. and Philly Backer and son, Kenneth of Bound Brook,

John Anderson a freshman a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of their family on Christmas Day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Corps, stationed at Fort Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 68 Charles Phillips Jr. and son, Glenn Wash.

> Glenn Phillips, son of Mr. and terrace is confined to his home

Richard McDonough, son of Mr. berta Mellen, daughter of Dr. and and Mrs. George C. McDonough of Mrs. Mellen of Bloomfield, both 116 Lyons place has been confined

Mr. and Mrs. Josso-H. Cain of Elmer Smith of 68 Battle Hill Academy lane entertained at

- Miss Dorothy Burd of 18 Morris quet of white roses and bonyaria. A birthday party was given re- avonuo was guest of honor last Miss Richardson were a blue satin cently for Miss Mabel Von Almen Wednesday evening at a crystal gown with a net overskirt and carof Union at the home of Mr. and shower given by her sorority at ried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Mrs. George Boyton of 24 Shunpike the home of her future sister-in- of the bride's parents. After a law, Miss Carol Boig of Jersey City. Of the bride's parents. After a Walter Smith and daughter, Esther Mrs. Elmer Ackerley of town was short wedding trip to the Poconos. present.

City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Beebe of avenue spent the Christmas holiday 26 Bryant avenue entertained on Regional High School and is em-Christmas Day for the latter's par- ployed as a secretary at Bristol ents, Dr. and Mrs. George Burslem Meyers Co. in Hillside. Corp and son, Private Bert Burslem, Dr. Campbell attended Roselle Park and Mrs. Burslem are from St. High School and was employed by daughter, Mary Lou of 85 Henshaw Georges, Del., and Pvt. Burslem is General Electric before entering

> Mrs. H. Frey of Leonardo Is Eleanor Cooke Engaged spending a month with her son-in-thw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. To Richard E. Townley George Phillips of 16 Marion ave-

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Peterson of Main street had as dinner guests their daughter, Miss Eleanor C Methodist Church, Philadelphia, of South Springfield avenue. No Molay. He is stationed in Hawast Pa., and Mrs. Edith Towntoy and date has been set for the wolding.

will be present from town, Hillside, Lisouski of Newark and Mrs. Joan Announce New Arrival

tendants. Mr. and Mrs. George Neumann of 361 Morris avenue entertained at Juncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Neumann's sister, Mrs. Caroguests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl Son To Heerwagens line Davis of Martinsville. Other and daughter, Mildred of town.

Daughter to Marshalls

Lieut, and Mrs. Robert Marshal Mr. and Mrs. Alex rerguson of the second method of the second method in and Mrs. Arthur Marshall of 74 Washington avenue. Mrs. Marshall is the former Miss Evelyn Fexa of Pine avenue, Union.

Guild Meets Tuesday

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn will moet in the parish, house on Tuesday, January 5, at 12:30. A covered dish luncheon will be hold, followed by a regular monthly meeting.

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

Ruth Wilson Engaged



RUTH HELEN WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wilson of 59 Tooker avenue announce th ngagement of their daughter, Ruth Helen to Corporal Ellis M. Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ly of town. Miss Wilson attended Regional High School and Brake's

Corp. Chisholm is a graduate of Nicholson High School. Before entering the Army he was also employed by the N. J. Bell Telephone Company. He is in the Signal

Akerley-Campbell Wedding In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Akerley of Green Village road, Green Village, formerly of town, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor to Corp. William Campbell, son Mrs. Charles Phillips of 13 Alvin of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of 9 Tooker avenue on Christmas -Day at four o'clock at the Methodlst Church. Rev. Charles Peter-

son performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant girls Juniors at Panzer College, to his home the past week with was Miss Kay Richardson of town. spent the Christmas holiday with illness. He is a student at St. Best man was Kenneth Hoagland of Dover, formerly of town, Soloist was John Stenhouse of Union. Organist for Mr. Stenhouse-was Mrs.

Grant Thomas of town. The bride wore a white satin gown with a net overskirt and a shoulder veil. She carried a hou-A reception was held at the home

Other guests were from Corp Campbell returned to Camp Roselle, Roselle Park and Jersey Gruber, Okla., and Mrs. Campbell will live with her parents for the

duration. Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cooke, of 41-D Central avenue, Clark Township, announce the engagement of · Miss Cooke is a graduate of Re

gional High School and is employed Thutcher Farnace Co. o Miss Norma Kraemer of Maple Garwood, Mr. Townley is also a as a mechanical instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Francis of 111 Linden avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela on December 5 at St. Mary's Hospital

A son, Dean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Heerwagen of 49 Severna avenue on Sunday; December 27 at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

pital, Summit,

BETTIQUETTE

get a real cup every 10 days.

Cow talls swish off to war!

We women are the most promis-

completely dominates civilian life.

Now most commodities-are avail-

able. Present stocks won't last

long. War workers will splurge

Leading department stores report a

demand for solld silver, high prices

Horse meat, Federal inspected,

may appear soon on many markets

Already being sold in Boston and

Nowark, etc., much like beef in ap-

pearance, it should be similarly

propared. Steaks are about 35 to

50 cents per pound, reasting ment

Hawaiian children of the embat-

Better make no mistakes; WPB

And be in the right! Buy more war

bonds and stamps. Then in cele-

brating for the New Your-buy

QUALITY

You perhaps never think of

water as being a quality

product. But the water sup-

plied to the people of this

And why, you may ask.

Well, the answer is simple

even though the process is

Quality water is water from

which harmful bacteria have

been removed. It is pure. It

is reliable. It is healthful.

Non-quality water lacks

Drink Lots of Your Good,

Commonwealth

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Safe Quality Water

these protections.

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Many help in pincappl

furs and jewels.

about 25 to 50 cents.

oven more!

age (spling this column late) girdles (with as much rubber a Monday night with Christmas day you'd like) nylon hose, sitk hose; Farmers will be asked not to memory and New Year's "a thought of future anticipation. grow such "non essentials" as can-Time seems to push onward toward Salome, cucumbers, and cauliits encyltable place in eternity. In flower, There'll be others added to parts will be as follows: The Voice retrospect, the year has contained the list. the emotional punch of a lifetime. Chemical experts say improved Births and deaths, war, rationing, marriage, all condensed into 12 dyes make this a safer war for Amchaotic months which lack humor. erican soldiers. Uniforms will re-Now with the winter months in tain their protective color despite full control, the fates on high seem tropical sunlight and arin. to be swinging the tides in our fav-

least be near completion. Rationing, rationing, on every one's tongue. All wondering and worrying as to how far this curtail-

or, a good omen for the New Year.

time the War, if not ended shall at

ment of individual privileges will take" us. Do not worry, it is the sacrifice of the individual for the good of the whole. Proper planning and distribution of necessities must be done to strengthen the The law of supply and demand is the state of the law of supply and demand is greatly in evidence just now with the increased costs of living. Do not hoard! You only harm food distribution, but will have to declare your secret larder, unless you wish to be heavily fined. There is plenty of everything, and rationing will see that you as well as the next fellow, poor or rich, will get his

MEMO TO MRS. HOUSEWIFE Here are predictions of Washington authorities and economies experts-for 1943:--Living cost will rise 6 per cent.

share of needful things.

Food will be most responsible. There'll be a stiff increase on your taxes. Larger personal exemption may help ease the strain. Clothing will tend to standardization . . . Lighter shades will predominate (greens, yellows scarce.) There'll be a switch to grainier diets, macaroni, noodles, bread-as

staple foods become scarcer. On the rationed list: Most foods (breads and cereals excepted), wool clothing, shoes; we will be conserving our footwear by giving 'em the "shinola" with dime bottles of self-shining wax-liquid. Butter and other dairy products will face rationing; there will be a swing to margarine for table and

table olls and skim milk, with Vitamin A added. tled territory now leave class Searcities: Baby carriages, bedding and mattresses, bleycles, cut- rooms for a day of emergency lery, domestic cooking ranges, jewelry, kitchen utensils, sewing fields. machines, musical instruments, s electric lamps and shades. cosmeties, says no more crasers on pencils Has beens: Some

kitchen use; housewives will find

the modern product made of vege-

Hoffman=Adams Troth Announced Holiday Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hoffman of Wagner place, Irvington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Charlotte to Sgt. John Warren Adams, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Adams of

Colfax road, on Christmas Eve. Miss Hoffman is a graduate of ervington-High-School, She is a member of the Suburban Junior Woman's Club and is with the Prudential Insurance Company. Sgt Adams was graduated from Hillside storman of Maplewood. The for Christmas, Miss Ruth Dowling, Cooke to Richard E. Townley, son High School and is a member of a Denconess of the Green Street of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townley Benjamin Franklin Chapter of De

Daughters of America Will Install Tuesday"

Installation of officers of th Daughters of America will be held on Tuesday evening, January 5, in the American Legion Hall, On Monday evening, January 4, the trustees will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Nash of 82 South Maple avenue to audit books of the organization.

Daughter to Sausvilles

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Sausville of 23 Marcy avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra born on December 22 at St. James Hospital, Newark.

Son Born To Cardinals A son, Edward Goorge, was bot en Christmas Eve, December 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cardinal of

248 Milltown roud at Overlook Hos-

WANTED! WOMEN APPRENTICES FOR WAR WORK

Springfield Machine Products, Inc.

66 Maple Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

New Year's Services At Methodist Church

The Methodist Church will hold New Year's social and watch night service tomorrow. December tinuing to Midnight. The Service of Worship," divided into three The Voice of the New Year. The pasfor will use as his theme for the service which will begin at 11 P.M.s.

Prayers will be offered for the Nation, our boys in service, and for munion. our Government and the world. Since New Year's Day has been set As to coffee rationing, we're aside by the President of the Uni-It's ted States as a Day of Prayer all one a day here, but the Belgians in the township are invited to this service, who will join in upholding (if they're lucky) get 10 cups of chicory a month; Danes get about the nation in this hour of crisis. soven cups each 30 days; French

working the "black market" might Rosary-Altar Society To Hold Benefit On Tuesday

The Rosary and Altar Society of Springy and moisture-genstants they're ideal for padding material St. James Catholic Church Will hold in Army mattresses. Formerly used their monthly dessert bridge on In carpet sweepers, now the arm- Tuesday afternoon, January 5, at 1:30 in the American Legion Hall. Chairman is Mrs. James Callahaux Assisting Mrs. Callahan will be Mrs. J. Carrig of town, Mrs. Fred. Deliverated foods, mainstay of the Army, Navy and lend-lease are Englehorn of Union and Mrs. Fred being tested on the home market. Honecker of Mountainside. There will be a regular monthly meeting Dried skim milk (23 cents per pound package) and dehydrated of the Society on Monday evening

ng source to meet needs for 3 to ! The Ladies Benevolent Society-cieties throughout the world, million more workers for war industrios. Latest West Coast news will hold a covered dish lancheon Wednesday at 12:30 in the chapel King eternal, immortal, invisible, The Great I Am; the all-knowing, is that women have already taken for-members and friends. This will the only wise God, be honour and all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, alltheir places alongside men as wabe followed by a business meeting giory for ever and ever." (I Tim. loving, and eternal; Principle; terfront workers. Others are carand social hour, Mrs. Arnold 1:17). Wright Society president, is chair-Washington predicts a last fling man of the afternoon.

31 heginging at 9:30 P. Aleana comes

"Paith Must Venture."

banauas are being sold in local at 8 o'clock in the rectory, when installation of officers will be held.

To Serve Luncheon

for the buying public before war

Amrch Services

Communion service will take place Sunday morning. .. Dr. Lig-

Week-day Mages, 7:30 A. M. Methodist

Men's Phile Class at 9:45 A. M. Moraling worship at 11 A. M. "A Closed Book and A New Opportunity" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon for the morning tour of worship at 11 A. M. Mrs. Elliott Hall will be the organist for the services during January.

Tuesday 8 P. M., Community licipate. Lesson=Sermon "God" is the Lesson-Sermon sub-

Presbyterian

DEV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor, Men's Dible Class, 9:45 A. M. Suralny School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. diate Christian Endeavor

gett's sermon topic will be "Com-St. James' Catholic

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector, Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 10:15, and 11:15 Similary School following the 8:45

REY, CHARLES F. PETERSON,

Mondaty 7:30 P. M., Methodist Youth Pellowship.

Thursday Stau P. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

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

In accordance with suggestions from President Roosevelt, Sunday will be devoted to a day of Prayer for Victory. Holy Communion will be held and the rector's topic at the morning service will be "The Advance of the Unknown Future."

First Baptist Milliarn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,

Similar School, 946 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Sarvice, 7 P. M.

Morning topic: The Year 1943, Will It Just Happen Or Must It Bo

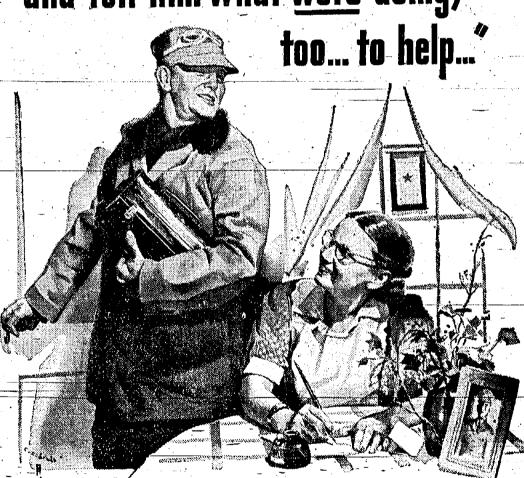
Prayed For?" Tomorrow, at New Year's Live,

services will begin at 10 o'clock. Philip Chase, a student at Houghton College, New York, will par-

Bible: "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and his greatiess is unsearchable." (Ps. 145:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes lect for Sunday, January 3, in all the following passage from the Christian Science Churches and So- Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-The Colden Text is: "Unto-the Tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God. Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth, Among the Lesson-Sermon ella- Love; all substance; intelligence tions is the following from the (p. 587).

"and tell him what we're doing



Good advice from Dad . . . that boy of They were among the first to adopt regular theirs will fight better knowing the folks back home are doing all they can to help-Of course, Dad doesn't expect any special credit for the fact that be's working harder than ever. He'd say he was just doing his job ... railroad men are like that.

But he's on that job in fair weather or foul ... one of the hard-muscled, capable army that keeps the trains moving all over the country . . . maintaining the vital traffic without which we could not win on fighting front, production front, or home front.

They're moving troops, tanks, guns and planes in ever-increasing numbers . . . in spite of the fact that their ranks are thinned by enlistments and by the draft.

Yes, America's railroad workers are doing their jobs . . . and a lot more besides.

payroll deductions to buy War Bonds. -They're giving generously of their time-and energy to Civilian Defense work. They're consistent collectors of sorap and rubber. They and their families are cheerfully doing without many things . . . making the things they've got last longer.

And no matter how bitter or how long the war, America's railroad men and women are. grimly determined to keep right on giving. their best until Victory is won.

શ્રાં માં માં મા On or off the job, the Lackawanna Railroad's patriotic workers are doing their share in America's drive for Victory. They're proud of the way the Lackawanna is meeting its

wartime responsibilities.



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ment, monthly meeting, firehouse,

Jan. 20 (Wed.) Regional Board

of Education, meeting, High School,

San. 20 (Well) Board of Health,

meeting: Town Hall, 8.p. m. (Town-

ship Committee following at 9 p. m.

P. T. A., meeting, Raymond Chis-

School P.-T. A., meeting, High

With Christmas Parties

MOUNTAINSIDE - Borough

school closed last Wednesday for

the holiday vacation, the upper

the Assembly and the other groups

Teachers and Principal Charles

d. Wadas met in the afternoon at

tel, sceretary, of New Providence

road, and presented gifts to Miss

Trene Prazak of Elizabeth, physical

training teacher, who has resigned

to assume a full-time post at New

Providence Borough, and to Miss

Ruth M. Briggs of Springfield.

whose marriage was announced to

Sgl. Arthur R. Swanson, also of

Window holiday decorations at

the school, a five-pointed star and

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Dr. F. J. Haberstroh

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Springfield.

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Jan. 25 (Mon.) - Springfield

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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.

There is no hope for any lessening of the restrictions upon the us or gasoline and fuel oil," OES Director Byrnes said after a conference with the officials in charge of the nation's petroleum program, Mr. Byrnes asked the administrators of the three agencies responsible-the of A, the OFF, and the Petroloum Administration For War-to submit as soon as possible their suggestions on various phases of the problem. and in the meantime to take steps to increase supply and improve ra tiohing methods.

The immediate problem of petroleum is the result of unanticipated demands for military purposes. And since 30 states are fuel-oil-rationed and all of the states gas-rationed, the problem-is of vital interest to the entire nation. The suspension order on the sale of gasoline in the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia lasted only a day and a half, but when the order was lifted at 12:01 a, m. December 21, B and C coupons in the area had been reduced in value from four to three gallons and the issuance of these books had been suspended. OPA said that when issuance is resumed a "new and tougher" policy will go into effect, with local ration boards instructed to hold issuance of extrarations to the "absolute minimum." Meanwhile, a new drive has been launched against black market operations, with 800 investigators in the east coast rationed area working to prevent illegal distribution. This means increased emphasis on strict enforcement of all gasoline rationing regulations, and special attention given to suppliers of T or commercial vehicles. Gasoline dealers have been told that they will be held "strictly accountable" for violations.

The OPT asked all truck bus and taxical owners whose Certificates of War Necessity do not provide sufficient infleage and fuel allotments to estimate their requirements carefully and apply for the minimum Sacretary Wicksyl sential operations called on farmers in the East to cooperate to the utmost in conserving fuels and to buy only enough for current needs. And Petroleum Administer Ickes, to safeguard the Atlantic seaboard's limited stocks issued an order controlling the amounts of gasoline and fuel off which may be withdrawn from each coast refineries and terminal supply

Fuel Oil

WPB has approved the barge, tugboat and towboat building program recommended by the ODT, and construction will begin shortly on 500 wooden tank barges, 21 steel hull towboats and 100 tugboats, to enable an additional daily Eastward barge movement of 50,000 barrels of residual fuel oil, within five months and 100,000 barrels within ten Terminals will be built at Jacksonville and Panama City, Fla., and at Cairo, III. OPA has issued an amendment, permitting oil brought into the 30-State rationed area in the supply tanks of locomotives, boats trucks or other motor vehicles to be consumed without a ration, as the use of this fuel does not deplete the supply of our in the rationed area Those home-owners who have exhausted their currently valid fuel off rations can now use up to one-half their coupons for the next heating period, and office buildings, apartment houses and other commercialbuildings which, because of a lack of labor or materials, have been unable to convert heating equipment to coal, may use temporary fuel oil rations after the January 26 deadline. Due to the secent protracted spell of abnormally cold weather, the value of fuel oil coupons has been increased in the 13 rationed Middle Western States-Class I coupons theme owners) valued at 11 gallons instead of 10, and Class II coupons tapartment houses, office buildings, etc.) valued at 110 gallons instead of 100-and consumers in the Eastern area may use their third-period

fuel oil coupons anytime after December 28. To encourage the use of fuel other than oil, electricity and gas, WPB unnounced that the production of fireplace grates will be per- in the British Isles that hotel rooms mitted during the December 21-January 6 period, and extended for another year provisions permitting such construction as is necessary for if found, the price is usually above the conversion or substitution of heating equipment. And this week the a soldier's pocketbook. -rationing regulations for new coal and oil heating stoves in the 30 rationed States were formally issued by OPA.

The War Front

"an odious and cowardly act," said that the all important consideration cents each, and they're real mosts, now is not to be "diverted for a moment from the supreme objective" of too. There is no other such bargaining control of the African continent and the Mediterranean. The gain in England. Obviously the battle, he said, is still at a crucial and critical stage, and Gen. Eisenhower and his associates need the fullest measure of unified support. Earlier, Secretary of War Stimson told a press conference that Allied forces on I gave our money to the Red Cross Secretary of War Stimson told a press conference that Allied forces of the day in the offensive in Tunisia have a "fairly good margin" of superiority over the Axis forces defending Tunis and, Bizerte, and added that in the air our margin of destruction is holding at a rate of about two to one. Both sides are bringing reinforcements into Tunisia, but "our side is the same and with facilities long need out of the fid Cross reserve funds of the old hotel, now it a lounging of the old hotel, now i Both sides are bringing re preparing for an offensive to take Tunis and Bizerte"—the Axis has the advantage in existing bases, but the Allies have the advantage in the nounting size of their forces and the development of new bases.

Meanwhile, land activity has flared up in Tunisia, as Allied forces occupied a dominating position near Medjez-el-Bab. Allied fighters continued their sweeps and patrols over the forward areas, attacking Axis vehicles and destroying Axis planes.

In the South Pacific on Christmas Day, a flight of Army Flying Fortresses took off from the airfield at Guadalcanal to homb Japanese shipping in the harbor of Rabant, New Britain Island. They scored three direct lits on a large transport or cargo ship and several near lits close-to-three smaller cargo vessels. The day before Christmas, U. S. planes from Guadaleanal bombed and strafed the Japanese airfield and shore installations at Munda on New Georgia Island, downed 14 intercepting enemy planes and destroyed 10 more on the ground. All the

Manpower_

U. S. planes returned undamaged

The Government is preparing a program for the scientific-training of civilian specialists so argently needed in the war effort. The proam-is-similar to that formulated by the Army and Navy for college-ago men, but the WMC expects to use the facilities of more universities and colleges than the armed services will use,

More than 6,500 war production plants in which more than 6,000,000 men and women are at work have now been aided by the Job Instructor Praining Program of the Training Within Industry Service. Better than particors industrial foremen and crew chiefs have been certified as war-production job instructors and the announced goal of 335,00

'trainers' by the end of 1942 will be reached on schedule. To combat rumors that Negroes are not being inducted linto-the Army in percentages comparable to their population, the OWI reported that they are not only being inducted in the same proportion as they are registered, but in 9 out of 14 southown States, inductions have excreded that proportion. Although Negroes constitute 9.8 per cent of our total population (according to the last census), one of every ten men inducted into The Army as of October 31, 1942, was a Negro

As for voluntary enlistment, during the 1940-41 period Negroes constituted better than 16 per cent of the total number of volunteers enforing the Army through Selective Service. The Director of Selective Service, in reporting to the President on the high percentage of Negro volunteers, said that in one pasticular State every call made for Negro selectors was filled by the period of several months by volunteers. Negro soldiers are now on active duty in almost all oversons theatres where American troops are stationed,

("1 Week of the War" summarizes information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through 2 p. m. EWT, Saturday, December 26.)

McLean Plans Federal Law On Divorce

Rep. Donald II. McLean of the 6th Congressional District assertstraw in the destruction of the ef- of citizenship-we seek to prevent forts of the American Bar Associalion to establish a uniform divorce

Declaring he would offer "remedial, legislation" in Congress, Me-

"Certainty New Jersey will not allow the situation to stand, and cortainly there will be resentment from other states whose public pollie policy lias been to prevent mail order and perfunctory divorces.

"Under New Jersey law its citizens who participate in divorce ed last week that the United States ed as committing a fraun upon an entering the Court's validation of state. We do not question the right of a state to establish its own rules proceedings in Nevada are regard-

> fraud. "The Supreme Court in effect validates the acts of the state of Nevada in aiding and abetting the commission of a fraud on its sister

What SUN Advocates

- 1. Side walks whereever needed.
- 2. 5c bus fare to Union Center. 3. Extended local
- phone scope to Newark and Elizabeth. Federal Post Office building.
- Removal of dilapidated buildings which are corespots
- 6. An active Board Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" purchasing.
- Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.

Encouraging clean in-

routes, to all portions of

dustry, to increase tax ratables. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D.

RATIONING BOARD

the township.

The War Price and Rationing Board will be open Wednesday evening of this week from :30 to 9. but will be closed Thursday evening and Friday all day on account of the New Year's holiday.

Did you write this week to someone in the service? News from home is always welcomed by the men in-uniform.

YOUR RED CROSS --

with the hundreds of meals needed

"Food planners were needed in

ty-three women volunteered as the

first Dietitian Aide Service in the

'New classes are being formed.

For the nutrition class, call Mrs.

For the class in home nursing,

these Red Cross hotels, so Til tell

Why, a fellow would think he

Our Library

Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5 Mon. and Fri. evenings, 7:30 to 9.

ALASKA UNDER ARMS by Jenn

Potter. A story of life and action

n the territory which lies closest

er who went to Alaska shortly be-

the men who are making Alaska's

current history and came back to

write some articles for "Fortune."

Miss Potter predicts a great fu-

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WHERE TO BUY THE SUI

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V. H. Richards.

Next week will see the resump- their diet kitchens, according to tion of the regular routine at the reports from national headquarsurgical dressings Scom in the ters. Methodist Church. The room will be open at 1 o'clock next Monday. Next Tuesday evening the evening of the Red Cross volunteer because meetings at the work room wilh be of the fine volunteer nurse's aides.

Mrs. Leslie Chisholm, chairman of production, hopes that her work- saids of women in the canteen and possibly more to come corps to meet, in addition to their will show up on Wednesday in the sewing room at James Caldwell armed forces and in their own com-School. "There is so much work munitles. to be done," she says.

More than 150 knitted sweaters, sox and mufflers were recently transported to the State Arsenal at Sea Girt. These were made by local volunteers under the direction of Mrs. James M. Duguid and Mrs. San Francisco hospitals, so twen-Morris Lichtenstein.

Miss Ruth Barr, of the home country. They were given a 12economics department of Jersey hour course on dietary, problems Central Power and Light Com- and hospital procedure, in addition pany,-will-give-a_talk_on_food_at | to-the-20-hour-Red-Cross_Nutrition a meeting to be held in the Pres- Course. The Dietitian Aides were byterian Chapel in Main street on assigned to six hospitals in the Wednesday afternoon, January 13.

Wednesday afternoon, January 13.

The trick will ston of the toospital dictions, were be given for the benefit of volume, put to work planning the great varteers in the food and shetter units, low of menus needed to fit the of the disaster preparedness groups needs of the patients. in civilian defence, the meeting is open to the public and all interest-

Among the more recent and urgent calls is that of hospitals for Red Cross canteen workers for Millburn 6-2003.

ed women are invited to attend.

REDUCED RATES FOR U. S. SOLDIERS AT LONDON HOTELS THRU RED CROSS

(Editor's Note: This is one in a sepleg-of-orticles well ten by Ernie Pyle, special writer to the Scripps-Howard newspapers. They deal with the Red Cross hotels established by the Red Cross hotels established by the Red Cross in all parts of the world for American troops on leave. We feel that parents and friends of Springfield men in the services will read these articles with the greatest interest.) cles with the greatest interest.)

LONDON-The Red Cross Shotel for troops" program is this-When a soldler gets leave he

comes to a strange city and has to shop around for a hotel. There are now so many American troops are almost impossible to find. And

So the Red Cross provides him hotel, and at a fantastically cheap price. A 'night's lodging. with breakfast thrown in, costs only 50

hotels lose plenty of money. But that's what you and you and Army, or from other organizations for this program.

The food, although British in ori- the club. zin, is propared—American style. Everything is done in the American manner.

Although I personally can find nothing to say about the Red Cross' program but praise (and the soldiers feel the same way), the Red Cross isn't without criticism.

It comes from well-meaning Engishmen and Americans both, who feel that making the clubs so Amerlean is not the way to promote British-American relations. They contend our soldiers shouldn't have

I think their arguments are not

So far, the Red Cross is stickng to its guns, and the Army is. backing up the Red Cross.

-Today-there are five Ited London alone, Four of them are for men, and can sleep a total of 2,300 troops on leave, The Afth is for American Army nurses, and can

London. They are all fundamen tally the same. The big-Washington Club in London is typical. So I'll try to describe it to you, for it's in some such place that your hoy will spend his leave on this side of the ocean.

The Washington Club is a block off Piccadilly and within 10 minutes walk of either Piceadilly Circus-orthe American Embassy.

As you enter, there is a checkroom for bags and coats an the left, and no tipping is allowed. On the right is a large room with high counters which is both the registering-in desk and the information center.

A dozen women work behind this long desk, and all day and half the night they are answering the questions of soldiers and sailors— Secretary Hull, describing the assassination of Admiral Darlan as cents. Lunch and dinner are 20 what theater to go to how to get She then wrote this book which she to London Bridge, where to buy finished the day the Japanese at-souvenirs, how to meet a girl. You'd tacked the Alculian Islands. get-I'll write a column about that! later.

first time the United States is pro-On beyond the Information-room viding the country with fortifica-Aference and of its enormous poten There are three of these lounges in that value in peace and war.

On back is a newly decorated onyms", recently published has Somersel Hospital, Somerville com called a "snack-bar," where been purchased for the reference. the boys can get our kind of coffee department of the library. It is the week. Besides his son, he leaves and hot doughnuts and Coca-Cola result of four years of preparation at any hour of the day. by the trained editorial staff of

Farther on is the big dining- G. & C. Morriam Company, pubmeals cafetoria style, and cat at famous Merriam Webster dictions tables with white tablecloths and aires. everything. The chef used to be at the Savoy!

On five floors above are the bed ooms.—The—Washington—Glub—has Coca-Cola and American doughnuts 300 beds. They are not in dormly The SUN is on sale every Priday in individual rooms at the following newssince British soldiers don't have tories but in individual rooms. They are not Army cots, but Morris avenue; Melchior's, 247 genuine hotel beds, high and Morris avenue; Meleniors, 247 deep and soft, and covered with the avenue; Phillips', 161-Morris avenue;

inevitable British elderdown quilt mue; Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; The rooms have from one to four Paul Maddelena, Millium avenue heds each, depending on the size, near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's There are carpets on the floor and South Springfield and Evergreen pictures on the wall. They are int-wise's, 1 Springfield road. maculately clean. There is no "Army" or "dormitory" bleakness about them. Soldiers call them RECEINGEREE CHERRIES

"civilized_rooms;" It's funny how Army life changes our perspective. You'd never guess what is the most impressive Northern Ireland, Scotland and thing to the troops about staying in

I've seen the Red Cross hotels in

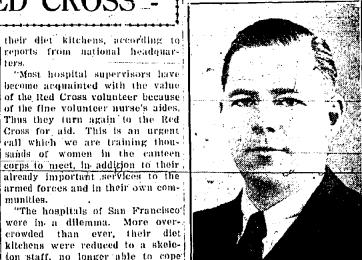


• Full speed ahead . . . to a Victorious 1943. A Happy New Year to you and yours, in the hope that each of the ensuing 365 days holds glorious triumph for our just

Beechwood Road

SUMMIT

HEADS TELEPHONE CO.



S. W. Ransom who has replaced H. V. Nungesser as manager for the Bell Telephone Company is

Bell-Telephone Co. Has New Manager In Summit Office

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has appointed S. W. Ransom manager for the company at Summit, to replace H. V. Nungesser who has entered military serv-Or call Red Cross Headquarters, ice. Mr. Ransom comes to Summit from Montelair, where he has been islistant manager for the company five years. He entered the business in 1930 after graduation from Le-It's being able to sleep between high University serving as a servsheets again, and to have not only ice representative in Newark two one pillow for your head, but two! years and as assistant manager at the Newark South Side business of-

fice, before going to Montelair. He is married, has two children, and has been living in Caldwell-Jan. 13 (Wed.)-Littles' Aht So-

Richard Kuvin

Funeral services for six-year-old P.M. to Japan is told by a young report-Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin of 2-Marcy America, mooting, Logian-Hall, 8 fore the United States entered the avenue, victim of an automobile p. m. accident Wednesday of last week. Miss Potter travelled on boats were held Thursday afternoon at dance, Springfield P.T. A., James crowded with war workers, flewthe funeral home of P. Apter & Son, Caldwell-School, 8:30 P. M. across the wilderness and dined Stratford place, Newark, shoard a submarine. She talked to

pastor emeritus of Oheb Shalom p. m. Synagogue of Newark, and Rev. Molvin Kleffer of the Millburn mittee, P.T.A., meeting, James Cald-Synagogue, officiated. Burlat was well School, 8 p. m. in the Oheh Shalom Cemetery. Hillside.

The boy was a pupil in the James 8 p. m. Caldwell School and was an only

father of Wilhelm Peigelbeck, agricultural instructor at Regiona High School, died December 17, at where he had been a patient for a widow, Mrs. Rose Peigelbeck

David P. Carter

David P. Carter, 55, former residem died December 23 in Overloof Hospital, where he had been a pa tient for a week. Mr. Carter retired as a mail currier in Summit after 28 years' service after he was struck by a car white on his way stands in Springfield: Seel's, 234 to work January 5, 1942 He was member of the State Association o Letter Carriers.

Mr. Carter is survived by his mother. Mrs. Frances Carter of Summit. Funeral services -were hold-Saturday-at-3-p. m. at the Burroughs Epineral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, Summit.

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COMING EVENTS

cans, organizations and all so-societies may light theme deter-events under this heliding without charge. Send in your dates to the SUN and avoid later conflicts flirough this column.

Dec. 20 (Wed.)—Baskethall and wrestling, Regional vs. Alumni, High School, 3:30 p. m. Jan. 4 (Mon.)-Rosary and Altar Society, meeting, St. James' recory, S.P. M.

-Jan: 5 (Tues.) -- Women's Guild,

meeting, St. Stephen's Church, Jan. 5 (Tues.) -- Monthly dessertbridge, Rosary and Altar Society. Legion Building, 1:30 P. M. Jan. 5 (Tues.)-Baskethall, Re gional vs. Chatham, away, 3:30

Jan. 5 (Tues.)-Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Build-Ing. 8 P. M.

Jan. 5. (Tues.) -Men's gym class James Caldwell School, 8-10 P. M. Jan. 6 (Wed.)-Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterlan Chapel, 2:30 P. M

Jan. 6 (Wed.) -- Eastern Star, holm School, 8:15 p. m. meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 Jan, 28 (Thurs.)-Regional High

Jan: 7 (Thurst) American Le-School, S.: 15-P.-M. gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.J. Jan. S. (Fri.)—Basketball. Re-Borough School Closes donal vs. Cranford, away, Jan. 8 (Fri.)—Lions Club. weddy

Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Jan. 11 (Mon.) -- Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion classes holding their Ximis party in Building, 8 P. M. Jan. 11 (Mon!)-Baltusrol B. & L. Assn., meeting, 277 Morris rave-

einner meeting. Hall Way Pause

nne, 8 p. m. Jan. 11 (Mon.) -- Roll Call commilitee, meeting, Red Cross Room, the home of Miss Violet Von Bors-Town Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 12 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

rooms, Millburn, S.P., M. Jan. 13 (Wed.)-Home economics talk, auspices civilian defense disrelief committee, Presbyterian Chapel, 2"P., M.,

clety, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Jan. 13 (Wed.)-Wrestling, Regional vs. Lodi, home, 3:30 p. m. Santa Claus, were designed by Miss Jan. 13 (Wed.)-Township Com- Jane Heilkamp mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 15 (Frl.)-Baskethall, Regional vs. Hillside, home, 3:30

Richard Knvin, son of Mr. andt Jan. 15 (Fri.) - Daughters of Jan, 15 (Fri.)-Barn and square

Jan. 18 (Mon.)-Basketball, Re-The Rev. Dr. Charles I. Hoffman, gional vs. Chatham, home, 3:30 Jan. 18 (Mon.)-Executive com-

> Jan. 18 (Mon.)-Buttle Hill B. & L. Ass'n., meeting, 4. Flemer avenue,

Jan, 19 (Mon,)-Basketball, Regional vs. Union, away, 3:30 p. m. Jan. 19 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, James - Caldwell

School, 8°p. m.

Jan. 20 (Wed.) - Fire Depart-

GAS RANGES Vulcan, Orlole, Roper, Detroit Jowel, Bengul, Smoothtop, Weibilt, "Cooks with the gas turned off," Also used and rebuilt Anderson.

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



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1942, 5,000; assessed valuation—1942, \$5,524,920; tax rate—1941, \$1,93 (Township—52.11; schools, \$1,71; state and county, \$1,93).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes from New York-City on the-fackswoman-R.H. with two sallburn and Short IIIIs, less than a mile sawy: 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to New ark; exceptions to Newark, Elizabeth Summit and Plainfield.

The University of Cartories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 2 makes New York City on the county, usually in where in the county, usually in Mountainside but possibly anymand from other county Regional IIIch School, serving Springfield, Mounteinside to of the arresting officer.

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But the Hoys Christmas Eve.

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Edward Menerit Such a procedure has not ensured the service of the service out of the peace anywhere of the county of the co

It has good streets water magnetically, and modern santingy sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system, and coming regulations for the protection of the individual property owner.

Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Preshyterian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'om watts, boys!" in the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

Your Garden This Week

BY FRED D. OSMUN, County Farming Agent

Have you started planning your take care of in your spare time lar magistrates. garden operations for 1943? It and still continue your regular job, . isn't too early to begin, for Vic- do not expand. tory Cardens will be one of the tion's agricultural program for the those vegetables that require hand heard in the office of Recorder

than ever before in the country's mer. Our farmers will be asked costs are retained by Recorder history, a shoringe of cortain toods to concentrate on vegetables need. Dunn, who is also a justice of the is developing. One of these foods ed for canning or dehydrating, and peace. Under State law, when a only will the labor situation present and possibly on string beans; but the costs fixed by law, are so redifficulties in production, but in in-your-own-garden-it-will-be well lained. creasing demands are being made to put in some carrots and beets Adoption of the Park Commison transportation facilities, and the put in some carrots and beets on transportation facilities, and the point of the park Commission facilities, and the point of the park Commission facilities, and the point of the park Commission of the park Commission facilities, and the point of the park Commission of the park Comm foodsjuits raised in America are small area with these crops than plan, the Council-explained, will albeing sent and must continue to be with almost any other. String so encourage the State police to the Nation's armed forces, beans and tomatoes may be includ- likewise, have all Mountainside Of Taxpayers' Group Plainfield, 29 to 21 its allies, and to devastated parts of ed on your list. However, toma-Europe. All of this adds up to the toes will doubtless be available and court. fact that those who have the facili- will, no doubt, be reasonably priced. ties will have to grow as much it will probably be changer to have food as possible for their own fami- them for canning, but it is a good

lies and for neighbors as well, But this does not mean going out use as fresh vegetables,

plan to raise them at home for

and trying to produce a lot of food | Don't give up all your ornaat great expense. Grow what you mentals. They, too, have a place in can in your own spare time and your garden. Plan your operations on suitable soil; but don't go out and divide your time between ornaand hire labor needed by farmers mentals and home vegetable garor take essential materials that you den. Ascertain what you can do may have to waste. Farmers have most efficiently, for efficiency is machinery and power and can use what is going to count most in essential materials and labor much this wartime gardening program, more efficiently than the average To undertake more than you can home gardener can use them. So take care of will result in loss of if your usual garden is all you can efficiency and in deployable waste,

Court Cases Held Last Miss Irene Prazak Night in Mountainside Leaving Boro-School

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Police Court was conducted last night by Re- Prazak who has been teaching at corder-Charles A. Dann, several the Mountainside School for 11 days ahead of the scheduled time, years, has accepted a position in due to the conflict with New Year's tht' New Providence Borough

Mohis Mikkin, no home, who was ucation. picked up by local police in Route | Each of the grades of the Gram-29 yesterday and was unable to mar School have been collecting give an account of himself, was some special article as their part booked on a charge of vagrancy in the war effort. Each teacher and committed to the county jail has taken the responsibility or has for a 10-day_sontence. -Charged with careless driving in From mother to deliver the articles

301 auto accident, John Rutka of 21 to an authorized agency: Fuld road, Maplewood, was fined | The articles for which the vari-\$5 aml \$2 costs. Theodore V. Kul- ous grades are responsible are Jersey Chy, was fined \$3 and \$2 tons, bottle caps; Grade 2, sthe costs for falling to stop at a red stockings, decks of cards; Grade 3,

William Yaney, 27, of 304 Springfield avenue, Westfield, who had previously been fined \$25 and \$2 regata on a disorderly conduct charge after a recent disturbance In the Three Robins, local tavern, paid the fine in court last night. He had been allowed by the court to obtain the fine and costs during which time the borough police retained possession of his auto, as

Physical Exams Given For Mountainside Men

Mountainside men were ordered to school to buy a "school at war" report yesterday morning at Me- flag. Kinley School, Westfield, for pre-Hminary physical examination for

Salvatore Coppola, 549 Woodland

John W. Edwards, 31 Parkway, avenue.

Chfu Y. Kin, New Providence

avenue. Former Mountainside resident:

Edward H. Hanewald, Irvington Save gasoline—try the local

merchant first.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Irene

schools as director of physical edenlisted the cooperation of a home-

hrwski of 415 Communipan avenue, Grade 1, small bits of metal, butwoolen scraps to be made into blanket squares; Grade 4; nutrition posters, war stamp' posters, keys; Grade 5, nutrition posters, victrola records; Grade 6, USO games, dolls for Britain; Grade 7 USO games, colored comics to be made into hooks; Grade 8, old cross word puzzles to be made into books. Eight pupils in each class have

lections and to see that each item is delivered to the right class. The Treasury Department War Savings Staff sent the school i certificate for having 90 per cent or more of the pupils participating in the nurchase of War Stamps and MOUNTAINSIDE-The following Bonds. This certificate entitles the

To Resume Lunchroom

MÖUNTÄINSIDE - The lunch Howard E. Gosling, Springfield will resume Monday when classes 9:15 P. M. A social hour follows get under way after the holldays an hour later, and at 11:15, the under the general chairmanship of worship service wit be held. Mis-Mrs. J. A. Jonnings of Partridge slonary moving pictures of the field rund The chairman for the coming will be shown. week will be Mrs. Elmer A. Hoffarth of 1 Evergreen court. About 100 children are served in the

ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAIN

Bloomfield.

School at Fort Monmouth. Their =

Mr. and Mrs. William Poeter of

will include former sorority sisters

will be in the form of a reunion.

Corp. and Mrs. Fred Menrer of

Oklahoma and Chief Petty Officer

David Knoll, sophomore at Se-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey G

Jerry Larson, seaman second

class, U.S.N., nephew of George

Guth of Central avenue, was on

leave over the week-end from Bain-

bridge, Md., and visited in the

IN-MEMORIAM-

MOUNTAINSIDE

Bourne, Henry A.

Buck, James A.

Final Meeting Held By Borough Council

year last night in a special meet- parents in Stanford, Conn. ing, at which time several budget appropriations were transferred to overal departments.

Mayor John Moxon reported that ne had conferred last week with W. dinner party. Richmond Tracy, engineer and secretary of the Union County Park Commission, over the desire of the be handled in the office of Records er Charles A. Dunn, when they oc-

to hear any park cases and the road. Council had approved having the Mayor bring the matter to the park authorities' attention.

Mayor Moxon explained to his colleagues that Mr. Tracy has preforred to confine all cases to a Union Township justice of the mas Day. peace and others to assigned simi-

After the conference, however, the Park Commission official indi-Home vegetable gardens for 1943 cated that he would have his board most-important factors in the Na-Tshould probably biclude some of sanction having Mountainside cases labor and considerable space to ship Dunn, Mayor Moxon pointed out, Farmers are facing a shortage of like chard, spinach, celery, lettuce, and further that when, violations vitally-needed labor, and although; Such things as potatoes, dried beans occur elsewhere that they, too, the agricultural production of the and even sweet corn can be handled would probably be handled in the United States was larger in 1942 much more successfully by the far- borough. In the latter case, court may be fresh vegetables, for not on roots, such as carrots and beets, justice of the peace hears cases,

cases heard in Recorder Dunn's

Happy Birthday!

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

-L. A. Cleaveland Millicent F. Vojir Kathryn Zeitler -Catherine Van Borstel

ANUARY 1-Mrs. Harry Bliwise Peter Tansey 2—Mrs. Alfred Heckel

Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer 3-Miss Ruth Meisick 4-Miss Helen Brokaw

5-Mrs. John Moxon 7-Eileen-Adams

8-Ernest Bauer 9-Walter Hagen 11-John Spitzhoff George Benninger

Betty Danenhour 13-Mrs, Christian Fritz 4-Doit Muxwell

15-Mrs. Leslie Lect 17-Miss Katherine Rodgers 18-Joseph Lindenfelser

-Miss Iris Raimond 21-George Nolte Mrs. Peter Tansey

22-Miss Mildred Hockel Richard Moll Jr. 23-Miss Betty Addis 24-William Lantz

-William-Guilfoyle_ 27-Miss Jane Dwyer

Richard Schmitt 28-Mrs. Charles Fritz James Hoag, Jr. 31—Mrs. Mathew Walker

Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. MOUNTAINSDE, N. J. 1 Rev. Thos. Burns, pragor, sinday School, 945 A. M. Morning Church, 1145 A. M. 4Blile Cass, 3 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Worship, 745 P. M. been chosen to supervise the col-Evening (Worship, 7:45 P. Mid-week prayer meeting esday evenings, 8 P. M.

The new morning services wil be inaugurated Sunday at 11:15 o'clock, and Mr. Burns will speak on "Energizing Falth."

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 t. M., instead of 10, thus not conflicting with the new morning schedule. In the evening the pastor's theme will be "Christ The re-Emluont Onc."

A Watch Night Service will be coom project in the local school held New Year's Eve, beginning at cation,

> If it happened in town, you'l matic in the SUN.

Are you serving in any Defense Council activity? Your help is needed.

The grant of the survey of the survey and the survey of t

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kristiansen of

Mr and Mrs. Paul Rottstock of Birch Hill road entertained mem-

Councilman and Mrs. Meirl C. City, New York. Hoy of Tanglewood lane had as Conneil that all park police cases guests for Christmas Day Mr. and

> Mrs. Elbert J. Thurston of Birch lane was hostess last night at three

Edward Menerth, Jr. was home Birch Hill road. for the Christmas holidays from Duke University Durham N. C. With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roces of Partilogo run have been King of California and Earl Dayton Discour Ave. bled the borough recorder's office ward Menerth of New Providence entertaining the latter's slater, Miss of Ohlo, both in Officers' Training

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pohl of Partridge run will hold open house for their friends on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hofmann limited number of justices of the of Oak Tree road entertained the peace, with Calloping Hill golf former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oak Tree road will be hosts to sixty of Mrs. Poeter-and the gathering course matters being sent to a Holmann of Plainfield, on Christ-

> Mrs. Edward Davis of Dogwood road will be hostess at a lunchconwill include Mrs. V. Glide, Mrs. tiansen of Westfield. Walter Rupp, Mrs. G. Mateer, Mrs Walter Schmidlin, Mrs. F. Helt-Colvin and Mrs. Hobart E. Duell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rainier

MOUNTAINSIDE - Wilford P.

follows: Theodoro V. Mundy, Wy-

unnt B. Cole, George Force, Jacob

Davis, C. Royal Zeitler and Ralph

Deltz, the latter being designated

representative to the county organ-

At Children's Study

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. John M

Pfeuffer of Central avenue, director

of the Children's Study Hour held

veckly on Saturdays between 3 and

at her home, entertained 35 chil-

dren-at-her Christmas party Satur-

The stories read included "Santa

Claus' Hat", "Xmas 'free", and "The Juggler." The children ex-

changed gifts with a grab bag.

Moving nictures were shown by

Emerson Wilson. The afternoon

MOUNTAINSIDE

CALENDAR

Dec. 30 Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Union Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

Dec. 31 (Thurs.)-Watch Night

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

Jan. 1 (Fri.)-New Year's organ-

ization meeting, Borough Council,

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

Jan. 4 (Mon.)—Birch Hill Civic

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

Jan. 12 (Tues.)-Borough Coun-

eil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Jan. 13 (Wod.) - Mountainside

Defense Council, meeting, Borough

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

FOR

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INFORMATION

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Francis T. Stedman,

Chairman Mountainside

Salvage Committee,

Defense Council.

meeting,

neeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Association, meeting, Borough Hall,

Borough Hall, 12 o'clock noon.

was concluded with games.

day afternoon.

to midnight.

ninside School.

Hall, 8 P. M.

of Oak Tree road spent Xmas Day with Mrs. Rainier's parents at Fan-

Lois Knoll of Parkway. The guest Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger MOUNTAINSIDE The Borough Partridge run spent the Christmas and family of Central avenue will speaker will be Miss Margare Council wound up its affairs of the holiday at the home of the former's spend New Your's bay with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leik of the Bronx.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wadas bers of their family Sunday at a of Springfield-road-colebrated their ninth wedding anniversary last Wednesday with a trip to Radio J. Suplick of Irvington.

Miss Sheena Webster, daughter Mrs. P. F. Albright of New York of the Edward Websters of Part-City. The Hoys held open house ridge run, a senior at Duke University, Durham, N. C., was home for the Christmas hollday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of Birch Army, returned Sunday to Lexing-Hill lane were guests Christmas ton, Ky., after visiting his mother. Dny-with-the-Temple Pattons of Mrs. Erna Meisiek who resides with

Stacia Chrzam of Niagara

names were obtained from the Westfield USO Committee. The John Fergusons-of Deer path were hosts at a Yuletide recention Oak Tree road are planning a din-Saturday evening. ner party Saturday evening, Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. Royal Zeitler of gnests New Year's Day at open

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Frey of William Baker and his wife, of Nor-Summit road had as their Christ- folk, Va., will be among those bridge Friday of next week. Guests mas Day guest Miss Esther Chris- present. Mr. and Mrs. H. George Bader of attle Pacific College, has been

kamp, Mrs. R. Kristiansen, Mrs. J. Oak Tree road will entertain spending the holidays at home with Bitzen, Mrs. Albert Welty, Mrs. L. friends at a New Year's Eve party. A. Jennings, Mrs. Edward Webster, Mrs. Bader was hostess this after- Knoll of Parkway. Mrs. Charles LaRocca, Mrs. Fred noon at a dessert-luncheon and bildge in her home. Two tables were in play.

The Young Ladies Christian Soclety will resume meetings Friday of next week at the home of Miss borough.

Regional took its second basket-

Twyman of Whippoorwill way was, ball win of the season last Tuesday Hade, Mrs. Catherine J.

Other officers named, are: Vice- A 17-7 first period lead for the Waters, Mrs. Mabel W.

George Morton, Regional gr

center, who tallied 9 points.

only garner two points in the clos-

ing minutes and the Regional junior

varsity led by Wilds, guard, took

Plainfield Jayvees (21)

Plainfield (25)

Christmas Seal Sales

In County Hit \$31,490

Sale of Christmas seals in Union

County including last week's sales

reached \$31,490.95 against \$25,145

for the same period last year, Miss

Stella O. Kline, of Summit, execu-

Hoping to reach \$45,000 this sea-

son, Dr. John E. Runnells, of

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, league

president, said that the sale of the

monny seals enables the league to

prevent the spread of the disease

Did you write this week to

someone in the service? It

builds up morale—especially if

id-to-rohabilit<u>ate sufferers</u>

the news is good news.

Mountainside live secretary of the Union County

Tuberculosis Ledgue, sald.

recently elected president of the afternoon at Plainfield when they Herrick, George E.

Mountainside Taxpayers' Associa- defeated the Queen City five, 34-25 Long, George

test, 29-21,

the honors.

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tion, succeeding Francis H. Sted- and the jayvees also won their con-

president. Ernest Alpers; secre- Coach Goodwin team proved enough

tary, Norman H. Woolley: treasur- margin to take the game as Plain-

comb, and other directors are as Plainfield down to 3 points.

ORGANIZING COUNCIL

MOUNTAINSIBE -- The Borough Council will meet New Year's Day at 12 o'clock noon to disband and a few minutes later, reorganize for the coming years thiths of office will be administered to Councilmen The Joseph H. Hersheys and Melri Hoy and Lester A. Cramdaughter. Wilma Jo. of Oak Tree er, who were reelected in Novroad will attend a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mrs. Here

shey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyer a brief address and appolitiments will be announced by the Mayor, subject to Coun-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jennings ann cil approval. This will include family of Partridge run spent Christmas Day at the home of the such offices as clerk, assistant clerk, aftorney, building inlatter's sister, Mrs. E. Hapgood of spector, etc., and unnouncement or committee hypolul-Corporal Henry W. Meisiek, U. S. ments. Few changes, it ans, are anticipated.

Birch Hill road.

The latter and Mrs. Meislek enter
Councilman and Mrs. Charles Latained on Christmas Day for Leslie dreds of them; gift wrappings. Stopping and the Springfield SUN
Councilman and Mrs. Charles Latained on Christmas Day for Leslie dreds of them; gift wrappings. Stopping cards for all occasions, hundred the spring of the spring cards for all occasions, hundred to the spring cards

Du Puy=Parisi Troth Announced This Week

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DuPuy of Greenwood word, unounce the engagement or their danghter, Lois, th Clifford Parish of South Norgalk, Conn., Miss Du- Pny is a graduate of Westfield High School and is a student at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. Mr. Parisi is a graduate of Norwalk ligh School and of Staunton Mill-Mayor John Moxon will detary Academy. He will enter Offi-

> Did you write this week to someone in the service? News from home is always welcomed by the men in unif**or**m.

Benning, Ga., next May.

ers' Candidate School at Fort



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-Corporation South=Orange=2-4000-



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To All

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er, Herbert Gibbs. Added to the field rebounded to forge ahead in er, Herbert Gibbs. Added to the field rebounded to forge ahead in MOUNTAINSIDE some weeks ago was R. P. Whit- the third period, the Bulldogs kept **BIRTHS==1942** was in fine form as he dropped in Hambacher, A. M. Welse, Paul K. six field goals and a pair of foul Bader, George Ann Evans, Nina

Murphy, Mrs. Grace W.

shots, to total 14 points. He was closely followed by Zeke Zabielski, Harrington, Joseph Timothy The jayvees were deadlocked 16- Nolte, Barbara Jane all at the half, but went ahead to Sciferts, Clyde Jr. 21-19 when the fourth period got Christmas Party Held under the losing squad could under two points in the close



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Synopsis of Minutes of Board-of-Freeholders-

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court Hause, Fillyaheth N. J. am Thursday, December 21, 191, at two P. M.

bug the amount of \$3,000 will be required for support of biling persons for 1943, was referred to the expressing appreciation for the excellent Job done on the re-surfacing of Chestnut St., between Minth Ave. and St. George Ave., and also work in connection will correcting the draining system at Drake Ave. and also work in connection will correcting the draining system at Drake Ave. and also work in connection will correct ing the draining system at Drake Ave. and also work in connection will correct ing the draining system at Drake Ave. and also work in connection will correct ing the draining system at Drake Ave. and also work in connection will correct the county of the connection will correct ing the draining system at Drake Ave. and also work in connection will correct fled.

Annual report of the County Agricultural Agent, was received and or incompliance of Anita Vidlos, Sc. Clerk Scenario District Court, asking to animal for the Finance Committee.

Second District Court, asking county to provide \$900 in 1942 billion County of the connection of 1942 was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Prochoder Brokaw for the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee, N. J. State Guard, asking County to provide \$900 in 1942 billion County of the connection of the draining of amount for warded to State Dept.

Sheriff, advising that Norman Machina, Guard in the July was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Pracholder Brokaw for the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee, With pay, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Pracholder Brokaw for the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee, with pay from Dec. 10th to 15th.

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C. Bauermann is to be promoted Senior Clerk Steinographer, effective Jaminry 1st, at \$1380 per annum, was referred to Finance Committee, plection doord, notsing that Mabel B. Lovell died on December 19th, Henry G. Nulton, expressing greet-



THE Book-of-the-Month Club seems to have moved in on the Solomon Islands. For January, the Club has selected "Fleadhunting in the Solomon Islands," by Caroline Mytinger, which gives the best account we have read to date of what life is like in these South Pacific Isles. Then for



Miss Mytinger wielded the brush; Miss Warner played the ukelele to keep the Their first white model was the huge Scotch Captain Voy of the Mataram, an island steamer. It was a lucky choice, for Captain Voy was loved throughout the South Seas, and his recommendation did a

lot toward making their way for them. Their first native model was less satisfactory. In Malaita, the manager of the steamship company offered them one of his workers for a model

-told them to go up to his house and wait. They did so, but no one showed up. Disconsolately they started back down a narrow lonely road lined with hibiscus. Then they suddenly heard a piercing scream and a terrifying savage, face smeared with white paint and brandishing a bundle of came toward them. They ran-and the cannibal ran after them, howling as he did so. As they neared the boat, they caught sight of their Captain Voy, shaking with laughter. Their savage pursuer was none other than the promised model. He had been told to clean up for a

"pic-a-ture" and he had spent hours doing his native best. Another time the two girls nearly got themselves in trouble was when they unknowingly left their horse in an egg garden. This was in Tanakombo. The egg garden was a cleared space where the megapodes

a kind of brush turkey—laid their eggs, and every day the native-monwent there to collect them. But no

women. Somehow, they believe, a woman is simply poison to a man's industry. So when Caroline and Margaret appeared for their horse, they were greeted with no welcome. Margaret got them out of that difficulty by whistling. The outraged natives watched her in fascination

and one by one they tried to whistle too. In addition to learning about primitive civilization, the girls picked up a considerable amount of pidgin English. For instance, "sore-leg-along-arm" which, translated, simply means, "sore arm." The reason is that scratched or infected legs are such a common allment in the

South Seas that "sore-leg" has become the equivalent of any sickness, whatsoever. If a native wants to show you he likes you he says, "thankyouverymuchpleasefineday" and if he wants to impress you with one of his possessions—whether it be a fine new pair of safetypin carrings, a bit of red calico-he will assure you it is "something belong willage long time before."

IN MEMORIAM

SPRINGFIELD

Alley, Mrs. Carrie A. Carter, Mrs. Mary J. Corneilson, John A. Day, Richard H. Gerber, Mrs. Freda Godfrey, William H. Grimm, Mrs. Anna Higgins, Mrs. M. Herbert Hoppaugh, Rev. William James, Mrs. Louise lenkins, Robert A. Jennings, Emmet Keck, Mrs. Wilhemenia King, John Koch, John Joseph Koch, Mrs. John J.

Kuvin, Richard Mayer, Hugo Mellberg, Emelia Meyer, Mrs. Tielen M. Parsell, George W. Quick, Mrs. Phoebe Reeve, Mathilda A. Rodgers, James Ruban, Hannah O. Russell, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Isabella F.

Smith, Mrs. Beatrice.

Municipal League

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pected? Under the new OPA nileage system throughout the Inited States, you must have an OPA tire inspection entry certified by January 31, 1943 or you will be nconvenienced in obtaining gaso-

H's convenient! It's economical! Shopping at the Springfield SUN Stationery and (4ff: Shop for gifts, greeting cards for all occasions, hundreds of them; gift wrappings, Billemer Ave., 2 donrs from bank. Open evenings until 7.—adv.

ine and tire rations,

Ten Years Ago

DECEMBER 30, 1632 An ordinance reducing the salary of Township Clerk Robert D. Treat from \$2,000 to \$1,500 per year, five students at Regional High Association to cut the salary to Berkeley Heights.

Fire which started from a short circuit in a truck destroyed a truck and damaged the barn in which it was stored at 102 Main street. The Daniel Ruggiero of that address. * * *

The following students were home for their Christmas vacations: created by the resignation of Alfred Charles Heard of 108 Morris avenue G. Trundle. from N.Y.U., Frank Phillips of 82 Battle Hill avenue from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Miss Elizabeth Gunn of 69 Morris the Lions Club for local merchants avenue from the College of St. Elizabeth Convent Station.

The engagements were announced of Miss Dorothy Campbell of 9 Tooker avenue to Herman Scriba, Jr., of Irvington and Miss Marie Van Volkom of 273 Morris avenue to William J. Thompson, Jr., of 295

en Years Ago | the Union County Park Commission. Although the slide had been Will Be Closed made the year before, 1937 was the first year & was in public use.

Awards of \$2 cach were given was passed on second and final School in connection with the prize house of Millburn will be dark reading by the Township Commit-cssay contest sponsored by the most of Christmas week, the presice. The ordinance was marked by Union County Building and Loan ent production of Victor Herbert's one dissenting vote of Committee- League. The five winners were the "Babes In Toyland" will retopen man George B. Gaskill sole Demo- Misses Ruth Briggs, Joan Fleming, on Saturday, Dec. 26 for another crat, who leaned to recommenda- Muriel Mowrey, Gladys Fielding of week's run, closing finally the evetions of the Springfield Taxpayers Springfield, and Louise Fuchs of ming of January second.

One-Year Ago

DECEMBER 30, 1941 After an hour of executive sesbarn and truck was owned by sion, the Township Committee elected Gregg Frost, president of the Springfield Republican Club, to the vacancy on the Governing Body

> Winners of the third annual window_dressing_contest, sponsored_by during the Christmas season, were announced. Prizes, which, were presented in form-of-Defense Stamps, were as follows: First prize, Springfield Bakery: second prize, Lee S Rigby; and third prize to Mary's

Fund, as a committee headed by

announced by the Civil Service Com-

The First National Bank of Springfield announced that effective the first of the year the bank would not be opened for business on Mon-

For Winter Months

Beauty Shoppe.

Springfield had been called upon to raise \$4,000 as its quota in the Dec. 27-30 Red Cross \$50,000,000 War Relief Dec. 31-Jan. 2 Jan. 3-5 Charles H. Huff met to formulate plans for a drive which began Jan- Dec. 26-Jan. 2

Edward Rackowski, who had been r classified substitute at the Post Office since carriers were instituted last year, was promoted to the position of a classified regular, as

fense Council activity? Your help is needed.

The toboggan slide at the Galloping at the Springfield SUN Stationery and Gift Shop for gifts, greeting cards for all occusions, hunding Hill golf course, Konliworth, was opened, for the first time by evenings until 7.—adv.

Although the Paper Mill Play-

The decision to close the theatre during the winter months was reached only after much deliberation on the part of the board and was due måinly to the present extremely precarious gas and oil situation. Neither a brilliant series of musical comedies nor the charm of the locale may be expected to overcome the handican of zero weather if there is no heat in the auditorium.

The Red Cross surgical dressings"project needs workers. Every week day at Methodial Church 10 to 4; Tuesday nights, 7:30 to 10.

NEARBY THEATRES

SUMMIT LYHIC

25-31 (Thurs, matinee only)—Lecland—Sonja Henie 31-Jan, 6 Gentleman Jim—Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith 7-13 The Moon and Sixpence—G. Sanders, H. Marshall

SUMMIT ROTH STRAND Forest Rangers—Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard Henry Aldrich, Editor Jan. 1-2 (beginning

Henry Aldrich, Editor; New Year's eve.)—Manila Calling—L. Nolan, C. Landis Strictly in the Groove—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra Hiding Through Nevadu—C. Sturret, special New Year's eve. Navy Comes—Through—Pat—O'Brien,—George—Murphy——Just off Brondway—Lloyd Nolan MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

Dec. 25-31 (Thursday mat.)—You Were Never Loveller—Astaire, Hayworth Dec. 31 (evening) Jan. 6—Yankee Doodle Dandy—James Cagney Jan. 13———The Dinck Swan Tyrone Power—Mangeon O'Hara. MORRISTOWN ROTH PARK Seven Days: Leave—Lucille Bull, Victor Mature.
Dr. Britanit's Severet Lyon-Roberty.
Life Begins at 8:30—Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino Underground Agent—Bruce Bennett
Street of Chance—Claire Trovor, Burgess Mcredith
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MADISON Dac. 27-30 Dec. 31-Jan. 2 Jan. 3-5

MADISON
Road to Morocco—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
Berlin Correspondent—Virginia Glimore, Dana Andrews
Soringtime in the Rockles—Betty Grable, John Payne
Boston Blackle Goes Hollywood—C. Morris, R. Lane
Now Voyager—Betto Davis, Claud Rains, Paul Henreid MADISON

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This Little Girl Has Seen Too Much

She trembled on the sidewalks of Paris where she used to skip.

She's seen the strange, dreadful fear growing in her mother's

She's watched them take her father to a concentration camp—shuffling, stumbling. Her father who was always so strong and proud and full of fun!

She is only-7—but she knows what it means to lose a war!

You don't.

But you could—unless you, and I, and everybody make it our personal job to see that we win!

There is one thing we can all do. We can lend the money to pay for the guns and tanks and planes that'll win this war!

Not give it, lend it—by putting it in War Bonds. And more Bonds. And still more Bonds! And the easy way to do this is to join the millions who are now buying Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

While plenty of people on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan are setting aside more than the 10 percent Uncle Sam needs, a lot are investing less.

The fellows who aren't yet in the Plan—or, being in, haven't yet hit their 10 percent—aren't unpatriotic, or 5th Columnists, or anything like that. They're just buman. They just haven't realized their Country's crying need for every cent—now! They haven't realized that Americans have been licked in battle for lack of planes, ships, tanks and bullets—tools that the money we'd like to spend for fun has got to buy!

Uncle Sam hopes that every single one of us will realize it—by January, 1 1943. By that date, it hopes that everybody on a pay roll will be in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—and that we'll "Top That 10 percent by New Year's."

So, if you aren't setting aside your 10 percent, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6 percent, or

-7-percent-or-8-percent—but to at least 10 percent. If you can put in more than 10 percent—do it. If you aren't yet in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—sign up tomorrow!

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are—

- 1. Already setting aside 10 percent of your payfor War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan-boost that 10 percent if you can.
- 2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
- 3. Working in a plant where the Pay-Roil Savings-Plan-hasn't-been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager, and see if it can't be installed right away.—The-local bank will be glad to help.
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