EDITORIAL

SOLVING THE PROBLEM

Some day one issue of the SUN is going to be published entirely of front pages, if that's typographically possible.

Most of our readers and those who are consistently reading their home-town papers in other communities, have been adjudged through various-surveys, to never miss an interesting story, whether it appear on page 1 or page 5.

But a small percentage of our friends who submit articles for publication have expressed disappointment, in recent weeks, at not finding their items on the "front page" display window. They don't believe in surveys.

Obviously, for physical reasons, such desires can't be satisfied, but to prove the point, the editor expects to please the critics and give them what they want. Watch for the all-out page 1 paper.

WILL YOU HELP?

We do not believe, as has been so frequently asserted, that Americans on the home front are complacent about the war. Some of us, by wishful thinking, are saying that the war will soon be over. By that we mean that we hope it will soon be over. Yet, as we scan the growing casualty lists, we begin to realize that the fighting is daily being "stepped up"; the struggle-becomes-more gruelling; objectives must be taken, and the end is not in sight.

One indication that the war is rapidly moving into a new stage is the urgent call that the Red Cross has received from military leaders for more and MORE and MORE surgical dressings. It must be assumed that the demand exceeds the supply. Can our readers visualize the importance of adequate supplies for the medical divisions of our Army and Navy, and then stand by indifferently when the Red Cross, the agency by which surgical dressings are provided in time of war, calls for more volunteers to do this work? We do not believe this is true of the people of Springfield.

Yet the fact remains that out of our population more people War Fund Plans Are COULD respond, and more-WOULD-respond, if they gave the matter more thought. It is-tragically true that for lack of matter more thought. It is tragically true that for lack of surgical dressings some wounded men might die, whose lives Completed, Rally Set could otherwise be saved. It is not a pleasant thought that some of us can be aware of this, can realize it thoroughly, and still be For Thursday Night unresponsive to the call for help.

At the last meeting of the Springfield Red Cross, methods of obtaining surgical dressings volunteers were discussed. It Hall on Monday evening, the War Eighty Voters Added was suggested that the men of Springfield might be asked to Fund Committee and the area cap. help. We think that is a fine idea. Haven't you read lately that tains completed preparations for some of the boys on furlough have been spending some of their Springfield's share in the National time folding Red Cross surgical dressings? Think it over general chairman, announced the people of Springfield, and then ACT.

MEN IN

SER VICE

Corporal Richard Yeager is home

on a 15-day furlough visiting his

tioned at Fort Ord, Calif. He ar-

CORP: WALTER SOMMER

Walter Sommer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Sommer of Evergreen

avecane has recently been pro-

moted to the rank of Cornoral.

Corn. Sommer is stationed at-Camp

The following letter was sout t

This letter was sent to us by

Teechnical Sergeant Lawrence Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walfer

Smith of 68 Battle Hill avenue, Sgi

Smith is stationed at Fori Shori-

Large Gathering Tuesday

A successful card party was held

in the American Legion Hall, on

Tuesday afternoon by the Rosary

and Altar Society of St. James

Catholic Church. It was their first

monthly eard party of the season.

The committee included Mrs. Au-

Post, Mrs. Joseph Amberg Jr. and

Mrs. James Holtaway of Union.

The Society held its monthly

meeting on Monday evening in the

rectory. Plans were discussed for

the winter card parties. Mrs.

James Callahan, president, presid-

Twenty-nine tables were in play.

At Benefit Card Party

Maple avenue. _

rived in town on Monday.

mother, Mrs. Amelia Steckert of 72 of the comfort and pleasure of the

listrict.

John Berger,

thank you once again for all of the worth, John Keith, Mrs. Fred Comp-

Colfax Unit Votes War Fund Donation

Colfax Civic Association, at it irst meeting in the James Caldwell School Wednesday night, jumned the gun in the National War Fund drive and pledged a contribution or-\$10-from the group toward Springfield's goal.

All members pledged 100 pe cent co-operation in the campaign. Cecil Benadom, association presidont and a member of the Board of Adjustment, explained the procedure of the proposed Planning Board, its purposes and method of operation. About 35 members attended. The next session will be held in December.

Happy Birthday!

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

OCTOBER:

8-Robert Potter Alex E. Ferguson Sam Del Duca. Mrs. Kenneth Hobson 9-Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Sr. George Glutting Albert A. Jones, Jr.

Poter-Rechtle, Sr. Mrs. Francis Valentine William R. Faucher Joseph-Marotia Edwin Reibert

Frederick Losser, J Joyce Lynn Plerson 10-Miss Kitty Rust Lawrence Selander Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison

William E. Rice Mrs. Louis B. Parsil Kurt Rahenkamp 11-Jessie Hamilton Herman A. Monde, Jr.

Charence Stivaly Joan Smith 12-George Elmer Parsell Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell Miss Annabel Cunningham Miss Mirlam E. Richards Miss Catherine Titley Miss Ruth Titley Teddy Robertson

Arthur Parsoll Samuel Wronsky 13--Mrs. Robert Kaplan John Smalley Mrs. Harry C. Ross John M. Sweeney Miss Ann Richards Kenneth Hobson

Miss Heley Duguid Douglas C. Metz 11 George N. Bechtle Mrs. Carl Stochr Joan Fallender Mrs. Ira Crouse Mrs. Joseph Grate, Sr.

John W. Miller. Mrs. Frederick K. Relbert

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DE SOCIMATION

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Meeting at the American Legion

appointment of Postmaster Otto F.

aptains-to Jack Conloy who is act-

ing as recorder for the committee

A rally of all workers, captains,

evening, October 14, will open the

drive. Immediate and enthusiastic

come reception by the townspeople-

The organization_of_the_town in-

South district-District leader,

Merkel, Howard Smith, James A.

us this week: "I would like to take West district District loader, film, and it is hoped that they will

rais opportunity to notify you of Freehert Day; captains, Mrs. John later be accorded some special rec-

my new change of address and to King, Charles G. Nolson, John Elst ognition in the community.

Returns From Hospital

Announce Birth of Son

from Overlook Hospital, Summit, ognition.

the former Miss Ernesta Former of tained.

on Thursday of last week. The

mig and Tom O'Mara.

loseph and Dennis.

the above address,

21. Springfield's closing date.

addition to heading the south

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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PASSING ATTACK FEATURES REGIONAL'S FIRST WIN SINCE 1940



Regional's passing attick proved the turning point in their 25-20 victory over Cranford Saturday, the first triumph for the Orange and Blue since 1910. One of the plays setting up the deciding toughdown in the last quarter is shown at the left, as "Army" Innocenti, quarterback, grabs the wall for a 10-yard gain toward Cranford's goal, on a pass tossed by Wes Gill, Regional back. Facing the camera is No. 12, Rob

Office follow:

Heinz to head the business drive, to 205 previously listed for the pri-

contributed. This means that much tions of changing residences.

and committee members at the American Legion Hall on Thursday, Nurses In Service

cludes the following leaders and The film documents the life of

Mrs. Frank Beebe and infant son most heroic tasks in this war, for

of 15 Park lane returned home which they have received little rec

John Conley; captains, William come out of the war.

List Week's Bond Sales

Way Bond sales reported to dat

n the Third War Loan this week

brough the local Bank and Post

To Registration List

Listing Sought Of

be shown in nearby theaters soon.

most stirring and authentic films to

country and overseas will be listed

nurses are performing some of the

way of honoring them."

About 80 new voters, in addition

The next play, which followed the catch, resulted in another completed pass, shown at the right, caught by-Harry Nussbaum, right end, who played brilliantly during the afternoon and is out of camera range. No. 19 is Herb Callahan, Regional Box and bleking stor. (Story on Page 5.)

Photos by Harry 6. Walter

Ordered To Report For SCHOOL ACCOMPLISHMENTS OUTLINED

Industrial arts courses which

learn to do by doing (2) apply

tion of craftsmanship (6) the

arts as they are sometimes referred.

o, open many avenues of learning,

to-fundamentals

For success in these fields, stu-

learned elsewhere - by adding to

....(Continued on Page 2)

discover his vocational trends.

add

Functions Is Related In Address Of Teacher

The following is the text of an in- | home membership and training in ormal talk delivered by Miss Car- good character serves to remind us lyn W. Leh, home economics in- that all of these have been and constructor, at a recent meeting of the tinne to be the very vital objective aculty of Regional High School, of Industrial Arts subjects. To inentitled "Accomplishments of the enleate ideals and attitudes is quito industrial Arts Department at the as important as aim is the mastery of a skill.

npair about the home (5) develop Electing one or several of the good work habits and the apprecia-On Tuesday, the final night to Ruby street. Corp. Yeager is sta- recreational time of our boys and handle new registrations, Mr. Treat above subjects is a worthwhile adgirls in service is dependent on had 30 new registrants, working dition to any curriculum in which courses often ald the student to enerosity of all citizens at this until after midnight to complete a student may be interested. In our the work. He was aided by Mrs. school boys and girls are not train-The plan of the organization was Carolyn Harmon, assistant, who ed to be finished tradesmen, designexplained by Robert Poppendicck, signed up about 20 residents during ers or cooks. They will, depending applying the methods used by the daytime hours, but was without the upon the time spent on the subject, U. S. O. drive committee in the aid of Richard Groendyke, who have acquired helpful training summer of 1942. Workers will helped during primary registra- worthwhile knowledge and they

Miss Mona A. Jenkins Engaged to Louis Erb

Jenkins, daughter of Mrs, Robert Families of Army and Navy action on the part of all and a wel- nurses are being asked to list the A. Jenkins of 4 Towns drive and the film, "So Proudly We Hail", to announced recently.

Summit High School.

captains for the canvassing of Army nurses on Bataan and Corregidor and is said to be one of the Reception To Be Given For Seminary Student Springfield nurses now serving Roane, Mrs. Charles Bauman, and in Army and Navy units in this

Corp. Sommer is stationed at Camp | East district | District | leader, on a permanent Roll of Honor now will be the pastor during the com | This leading roles are as follows: Lent to let the future well-being of thur Marshall, Augustus Schmidt, town Chapter of the Red Cross. evening, October 5, at 8:30, in the John Decker, Mrs. Arthur Lennox, Their names will be featured in Branch Mills Chanel, - South Charles Heard and Edward Cook. connection with the showing of the Springfield avenue.

Son to Parkhursts

In appealing to families and MOUNTAINSIDE - A son was papers that I have received in the ton, Chester M. McEvoy, Alvin Dam- friends of nurses to help in comrelmine II. Twidale, chairman of General Hospital to Councilman the Nurse Recruitment Committee and Mrs. William A. Parkhurst of for this area, pointed out that Mill lane,

Mailing Regulations For Your Servicemen

"They are serving on the front child, James Lawrence, was born lines, sharing the same dangers One - Christmas parcels and o Mr. mid Mrs. Beebe on Septem- and making the same sacrifices cards for Army personnel overser 20. They have two other sons, that our men are making. They ask sens must be mailed between Sept. no glory; but it is our hope that 15 and Oct. 15. Gifts and eards for each community will find its own the Navy, Marines and Coast monthly meeting on Thursday, as Guard must be maffed by Nov. 1. Beenuse many murses from Two-No written requests from Springfield may have enlisted in the addressee will be required dur-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Fllippis other parts of the country, and ing the specified period for Army

of 347 Morris avenue aunounce the therefore are not on local recruitgifts. Packages should be endorsed birth of a son, Joseph Jr., on Sep-ment records, it is only through thony Glutting of town, Mrs. A. tember 24 at the Presbyterian Hos- the co-operation of relatives that a cel." with the words, "Christmus Par pital, Newark. Mrs. DeFllippis is complete Roll of Honor can be ob-Three-Parcels shall not exceed pounds in welglu, or 15 inches The following information is dein length or 36 inches in length afred: The nurse's name, her' regand girth combined. Intoxicants,

Current living costs in Belgium istration number, her branch of Inflammables, and perishables will compiled by Belgian War Relief, sevice, her rank, and the name of not be accepted. momber agency of the National the hospital at which she trained. Four-Addresses must be legible War Fund, reveal; a 3e bar of Families are urged to call or chocolate is now 65c; pork is \$9,30 write to Mrs. Thomas J. Keppel, a pound; butter, \$10.60 a pound; 33 Crest place, Millburn 6 1223-M, securely boxed, wrapped, and coffee, \$17.50 a pound; o man's who represents Springfield Chapter Hed. Only one package can be suit, normally \$40, now sells for on the Nurse Recruitment Com- mailed in any one week to and from the same people.

How Industrial Arts Department In Regional High

resent Time."

While we do not have an Industrial Arts and a Home Economics not necessarily for "boys only" are und of Edward Rackowski to have mary election, have registered for charge of coin hoxes which will be the forthcoming general election Curriculum, woodshop, metal shop placed about the township. November 2, Township Clerk Rob. printing, auto mechanics and al Mayor Wilbur M. Schander inter- err. D. Treat reported yesterday phases of home economics and preted the meaning of the drive, This makes a total of 285 new vot- taught in our school and listed un stressing the necessity for whole- ers at both primary and general der the Industrial Arts Depart hearted participation especially-elections this year, due to renewed ment. All subjects are elective and toward the U.S.O. which will re- interest in township balloting, and the large enrollment in these ceive the major portion of the funds also attributed to war-time condi- classes is some indication of their operation useful in the average re-

nopulaarity. nandle sections of streets, report- tions, but is ill and unable to con- may as a result of this experience ing the total contributions to their tinue his duties. Accordingly, the choose a vocation from one of

captains each evening. These will township clerk was obliged to bear these fields. be reported in turn by the several the burden alone, for the evening. The repeated emphasis placed apon good citizenship, vocational 30 model airplanes for the governefficiency sound health, worthy

Tom Thumb Wedding To Be Held Friday The engagement of Miss Mona A

dents

A Tom Thumb Wodding given by pass ils \$3,600 quota by October celve recognition in connection with Summit and the late Mr. Erb was 7:45 in the Prosbyterian chapel. and needs of Appelea's returning Ty-An member or from the children the interest of the latest the clearly envisioned. High School. Miss Jonkins is a graduate of

of the cast. There will be a rehearsal on dress rehearsal on Thursday-after- of post-war procedures will-be-exnoon at 3:30. A photographer will A reception for Robert Oerter, Sixty-four children from the Sun- are kept that these boys are not

Hood, Texas. He is the famile of Frank and the family of the length of Frank and the family of the length of South Robert Poppendick; captains, Ar-being compiled by the Elizabeth ing months, will be held on Friday bride. Carol Leaverage groom, our sons rest upon mere promises, on the Production of South Robert Poppendick; captains, Ar-being compiled by the Elizabeth ing months, will be held on Friday bride. Carol Leaverage groom, our sons rest upon mere promises, our sons rest upon mere promises, and the leaverage groom, our sons rest upon mere promises. Gny-Selander and Betty Ann Dammig: groom's parents, Ralph Do-

Suc Charles, Indesmilds, Deanus have so valiantly defended and De Camp, Nancy Frey, Judy Wid- fought for, they must be guaranplling the Honor Roll, Miss Wil- born Monday morning at Elizabeth mer and Barbara Reid; ring bearer, teed another Freedom, the Free-Elbert Moreland; flower girls, Martha Haggett and Carol Ann qualysis that is what they are Smith; ushers, James Allen, John Allen, Edward Bies and David tunity for anyone in America is to Blenner, Lois Wagner will sing 'At Dawning" and Joan Wagner will sing "I Love You Truly."

To Hold Monthly Meeting

The Millburn and Springfield Sunshine Society will hold their 10 A. M., at the home of Mrs. F Buchholz of 379 Millburn avonue, Millburn. Mombers are asked to bring box lunches and sewing for, the Red Cross will be held.

Parent=Teachers Will Meet

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Mountainand complete. Packages must be Wadas will welcome the group, Miss cr. showing that the Merchant clouding service of the National Frances Featherstone will proside,

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Fort Dix October 18

The following Springfield men will appear Friday, October 18, at the Union Theatre to report for transportation to Fort Dix into the Armed Forces:

Roy A. Haltersley 152 Meisel avenue Douglas R. Schneider 29 Rose avenue William A. Petz, Jr. of 20 Cres-

service in the Navy. have been offered to boys but are War Dads Chapter To mechanical drawing, woodshop, Meet Wednesday Night

cent road has been accepted for

"The Telephone and America's War Effort" will be discussed by mathematics in a practical way (3) W. C. Bettinson, special represent develop creative abilities (4) learn the use and care of tools also tool

ative of the N. J. Bell Telephone night of the Union Chapter No.-1 American War Dads, at the Connecticut Farms-School, Union. Nat C. Pastrof arranged the pro-

gram which also includes a sound motion picture. statement was given the SUN by President F Edward Biertuempfel: "When news of Pearl Hurbor! flashed across the Nation and the minimum of replacement parts and World, every true and loyal American was ready to fight. A great halted its construction, although a Nation rose from its lethargy, and number of these boilers were con-in unity of purpose revealed its structed before the war. might in a miracle of achievement. Because America awoke, and leap was with Prudontial Insurance Co. en turn retion the tide of the battle

those fundamentals they may be more accomplished indivi-Last year hoys in woodshop made has been turned, and victory has boiler and foundry work in New been made certain, with enduring Jersey.

"No group in America has done nore in this war effort than the existence for several years before fathers of these hoys who are going moving to Springfield.
to fight and die. No one has a Mr. Alexander is a m greater vested interest in this war Springfield Lions Club and of Nathan American War Dada. Our tional Association of Power Enmames of these nurses with the Red the late Mr. Jenkins, to Louis J. the Ty An Club, will be presented some are valuately giving their all gineers, Inc. He and Mrs. Alexanwill enable Springfield to reach and Cross in order that they may re- Embard on Friday evening, October 15, at in this war. They must not be for- der have two children, a son, Willand needs of America's returning ter, Jane, a student at Regional

The interests of our boys must be protected in a post-war world, Many promises will be made. Divorsified Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 and a plans will-be advocated. Theories pounded. But American War Dads be present on Thursday afternoon, must see to it that these promises Princeton Seminary student, who day school are members of the cast. forgotten. We must not be con-

Frederick Glasier; bride's parents, or high-sounding, vote-getting talk. "Our sons are fighting that America and the world might enjoy Fino and Carol Poppendick; best the Four Freedoms. When they He outlined the following man, Norman Wood; maid of honor; return to the America that they

dom of Opportunity. In the final fighting to preserve! The opporbuild his own future, pick his own job, run his own business, make what he can of himself and for himself, and restricted only by his limitations, and by the laws forhidding one man to encroach upon he rights of another. How can any father face his returning son with a satisfactory reason for withholding his affiliation and support o such a cause!"

Union Chapter No. 1 extends an invitation to all residents in Union County who have sons or daughters in the Armed Forces, and the War! Dads may be addressed at Box 136, Union Post Office.

Data assembled by United Sea- for prisoners of war. This included side Parent-Touchers, Association men's Service, member agency of musical instruments, games of variwill meet Thursday afformoon ab 3 the National War Fund, reveals that one kinds, phonographs and reco'clock in the school. A teachers' 49.5 percent of all merchant sen-ords, and between 15 and 26 thoueception and general get-together men at 35 years old or more, while sand books, all provided by War planned. Principal Charles 7.5 percent are 55 years old or old- Prisoners Aid, Y. M. C. A., a parti-Marine has the highest age level of War Fund. any of our fighting forces.

Carl Alexander Is **Appointed To Post** On Assessors' Board

Carl Z. Alexander was appointed to the Board of Tax Assessors for a three-year term by the Township Committee last Thursday night succeeding the late John Courtney. who died several weeks ago. The board was obliged to act without delay in filling the vacancy on the three-man board, since their ansual duties of computing local asfollowing Afexander's selection, Other members on the assessors

group are Frank E. Meisel, secre lary, and Elmer Sickley.

The new tax assessor has been onnected with Ration Board acloning necessary two years ago. He was chairman of the Springfield Ration Board before its absorption into a district, now covered by the district office at Summit.

"Mr. Alexander, who resides at 127 Bryant avenue, has been a resident of Springfield ten years, coming here from Scotch Plains. He is president and owner of the Fuel Sales Corp. of 679 Morris avenue. and has spent most of the years of



CARL Z. ALEXANDER

his business experience in the co bustion and steam boiler field. The following or manufacture and his most recent patent was granted for a Perco-Flash boiler, which is described as simple in construction, with a low in operating cost. The way

For many years, Mr. Alexander

He formed the Fuel Sales Corp. in Scotch Plains, where it was in

Mr. Alexander is a member of the iam, in the U.S. Navy and a daugh-

TO ALL MOTORISTS

New Jersey motorists' were advised today by Jerome A. Collins, acting district OPA director, to be sure to send "A" hook renewal applications to local rationing boards immediately "If you want your new Number 8 gasoline coupons in time to buy gasoling on Novemher 9."

simple instructions: First, get a renewal application form from your local ratlouing board or from your automobile dealer.

Second, fill in all the require ed information and sign the form in the space provided. Third, mail the application immediately to your rationing board together with the buck cover of your present "A" book.

and your present Tire Inspec-

tion Record. Collins requested motorists who have "B" or "C" books that are scheduled to expire within the next few weeks to renew these books before renewing the "A" book.

When the Gripsholm recently sailed for the Far East to affect an exchange between United Nations and Japanese nationals, it carried a quantity of recreational material

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

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

courtesy you can show 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.

MISS MARY MEDONOUGH Social Reporter

Frederick W. Loeser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loeser of 154 Tooker avenue will celebrate his fourth birthday tomorrow afternoon at a birthday party. Color decorations will be in blue. Guests will be his Stiles Jr., and others will be Alfred avenue will entertain several neigh-Bowman, Richard and Patty Voh-i Ty of town. Also Richard and Allen Burdett, Mrs. Counte Fran-Rudolph Weber of Hillside.

Mrs. Robert Greene of 134 Linden avenue has returned home after a six months' stay with her husband Corp. Greene, at Macon, Ga. Corp. Greene was stationed at Robins Field, but has since been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga.

A local bridge club will attend Mrs. Joseph Marotla, Mrs. Stephan Terrel, Mrs. Clement Cook, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Harry Henry. Mrs. Herbert Reutershan and Mrs. George Hamilton.

daughter, Martha of 194 Morris ave-Mr. and Mrs. James Haggett and nue returned home on Monday af- given by her daughter, Mrs. Edward ter spending ten days visiting the former's family at Cambridge, Md.

tesses yesterday afternoon at a former's home in honor of Mrs ell, Mrs. Elsie Banner, Mrs. Dor-George Metculf of Roselle Park. Cuests attended from town, Roselle Park, Union and Linden. Those from town included Mrs. Herbert ray, and Mrs. William Eichhorn.

Mrs. Joseph Kramer, of 22 Henshaw avenue was hortess on Thursday of last week at a P.-T. A. bridge her sister, Mrs. Daniel Lamource of of the chalman, Mrs. William Cosin her home. Her guests were Mrs. Erik Erickson, Mrs. Carl Osterg. Mrs. Joseph Droege, Mrs. William Krause, Mrs. Harold Flucht, Mrs. Thomas Fisher and Mrs. Thomas Fisher and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mrs. Ethel Kravis of 240 Morris of the local P.-T. A. fund on Mon-Morris Lichtenstein, Mrs. Paul Kar-Hn. Mrs. Henry Muhauser and Mrs. Herbert Kuvin.

A bridge for the benefit of the Guests attended from East Orange and town. Those from town included Mrs. Honry McMullen, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Henry Appleby and Mrs. Neil Jakobsen-

avonue was hostess last evening at Hashrouck Heights and Patty Joyce Mrs. David Scott of 142 Bryant bridge for the benefit of the Springfield P.-T. A. fund. Attending were Mrs. Roland Nre. Mrs. Richard Horner, Mrs. Harry Pox, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Gordon Christen- Alex Ferguson of 41, Severna avesen and Mrs. Leslie Joyner of town. Also Mrs. George Conradi of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Herslow of 60 Warner avenue returned home on Saturday night after-vacationing for a week at Lutherland in The Poconos.

Mrs. Edwin_A. Kirch Jr. of 30 Tower drive will be hostess to her -bridge club on Thursday evening Members include Mrs. Charles Saffory, Mrs. Ralph Lindenun, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Edward Breese, Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker, Mrs. Cameron.

nated to the local P.-T. A.

Prospect place entertained last eve- Alfred Heckel, Mrs. Vincent Pink- equipment with which to work. ning at bridge for the benefit of the ava, Peggy Wilson, Lillian Bock,

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for appointment. Special Hours Arranged for War Workers.

Smart Knowlton, Mrs. Van Lamhert Mrs. Rodney Smith, Mr. man Berstler, Mrs. Robert Slaughter, Mrs. William Dickerson, and Mrs. Francis Dunleavy.

John Wilson and Miss Virginia Wilson, of 343 Mountain avenue, Tooken avenue and Miss Alice Plood of Chatham attended the World Series on Wednesday at Yankee Stadlum, New York City.

Mrs. Albert Flemer of 24 Melsel moon. Those present will be Mrs

Mrs. Walter-Ferry-of 317 Morris avenue has been confineed to her home recently due to in neath.

Mrs. George Parsell of 87 Moun tain avenue entertained her bridge club last evening at her home.

Jimmy Saffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Saffery of 7 Tower ant patrol leader. dinner and the show "Oklahoma" drive was guest of honor on Wed-City. The group-consists of Mrs. nesday afternoon at a party in hon-Norman Gullans, Mrs. Poter Green, or of his tweelth birthday. Guests included: Barbara Ulbrich, Marilynn Binder, Suzanue Laico, Janet Forsyth, Clifford Cameron, Paul Chapin, and Edward McCloskey.

> Mrs. Manning Day of 23 Salter street was guest of honor on Sun-Adams of the Salter street address. Mrs. Day left on Tuesday for a vacation at Miami, Fla., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bertha Low of Frank Kohler, Mrs. Howard Crow-Cain of town. Also Mrs. Florence Adams of Plainfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coughter of Union.

Mrs. Robert Dussler of 116 Linden avenue entertained on Saturday evening at a bridal shower for on Wednesday evening at the home Childress, Texas, formerly of Nut- grove of 114 South Maple avenue, leaves and hull, were crushed and band, Corporal Lamouree, who were lough from-Texas. Color decora-Forty guests were present from town, Nutley, Newark, Irvington avenue entertained for the benefit and Belleville. Those from town included Mrs. Roy Abram, Mrs. Walter Kimmerle, and Mrs. Felix ular mah Jongg club, were Mrs. Cyre. They also celebrated the Boos of Nutley.

othy Stiles, Robert and Norman Albert Binder. Burrowes, Marjorle Scott, and Evelyn Staab of town; Janet and Peter Kesting of Bloomfield; Martha Ann. Betty Jane and Peter Bellman of Stagg. of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Frost of 345 short stay at Beach Haven.

Frederick Losser Sr. of 154 Tooker avenue left Friday to attend the U. A. W., C. I. O. Convention at Buffalo. Mr. Loeser, who is Inter-

Bridal Shower Held For Lillian Boyton

MOUNTAINSIDE—A bridge show Clinton Templeman and Mrs. Bruce Han Boyton, by Miss Mazel Hockel the Executive Committee to draw Springfield P.-T. A. Her guests Mrs. Ruth Meeker, Mrs. William funds and must earn all money they

> tions were in pink and blue. Route 29, is engaged to Seaman Robert Wilson of Springfield and the U. S. Navy, who is stationed in Norfolk, Va. They plan to be married sometime this month as soon as Seaman Wilson can get

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and serve on the home front. New Classes-OCT, 14 Day or Eve Enroll now-Barn \$5 to \$7 a day. NEWARK Y. W. C. A. SCHOOL 53 Washington St. Prec catalog.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 70, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, has acwere Mrs. Edward Danks, Mrs. John Housman, Kenneth Belliveau, Roy Belliveau, James Pfitzinger, merchandise. She does not seem to better. Dobort Standbler, Edward Danker Earl Rumpf, Charles Lawler and

Thomas Curran. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwerdt of 42 Kinsey of 172 Milltown road has also joined the committee.

The troop held a treasure hunt recently, managed by Herb Reutershan and prize of a first-aid kit was won by Clifford Walker.

The troop is taking an active part in civic affairs, 15 Scouts having volunteered to give up a Sunday afternoon to man the trucks in the scrap, collection, Eight Scouts have volunteered in response are the only thing one can buy, if for boys to act as air raid victims their source of supply can furnish during the next blackout for in their source of supply can furnish cident tests. Troop 70, in co-operation_with_Proop-66, again-co-operated in distributing Government window display to all stores and for the duration. business houses in the township.

Ray Vonden has been made patrol

Proop Court of Honor, 7:30 P. M. than a shiny one. in James Caldwell School; -October). leaders' overnight camp: October 15, "Rookie's Night," 7:30 P. M. 19, Springfield - Union

dirst class rank must be in by October 12); October 29, Council Character Courts for Star, Life and have yielded American fisheries Eagle ranks, 7:30 P. M. at Eliza- more than \$824,000,000 worth of unit at Camp Kilmer. (The F. F. A. beth Y. M. C. A. (applications must senfoods. The first salmon cungett of 194 Morris avenue were hos- maneut residence. Guests at the before October 20) and Nov- nory-was-built-in-Alaska-in-1878. P. M. in James Caldwell School.

GIRL SCOUTS

The first mosting of the season a basket for four days. of the Executive Committee of the Springfield Girl Scouts, was held ley. Mrs. Lamource and her hus- Members of the executive commit- molded into food balls. Next, cof- definitely limits what can be acrecently married, are home on fur- Cosgrove, chairman; Mrs. Paul Anderson, finance chairman; Mrs. tions were in pink, yellow and blue. Paul Voelker, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Palmer, secretary and Mrs Roland W. Nye, program chairman.

new troop. She has organized a School. This troop, while entirely vitations have been sent out to Dor- Olsen, Mrs. Donald Wolf and Mrs.

> Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik of 34 Balnow under way.

Miss Edna Townley who former Morris avenue and Mr. and Mrs. girls in the James Caldwell School will this year organize a troop of nue have returned home after a high school girls to meet in the evening. Plans for the troop are also being made.

The Cub troop will again be under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Townley, assisted by Mrs. L. Mum- these: national Representative of the ford. Mrs. L. L. Andrews, who had Union, will be gone about ten days. a troop of younger-girls in the Ray- to make sure vegetable peelings are mond Chisholm School, will continuo with the same group.

Mrs. Roland Nyo-s-replacing Mrs. so-they-can-be-cooked-right-in-their George Morton on the executive lackets to save vitaming, food committee in the capacity of pro- values. er was given in honor of Miss Lil- gram chairman. It is the aim of at the home of the latter's aunt, all leaders together in close coop-Mrs. May Hogan of North Plain- cration, with the result of a strong- mage shop all day Saturdays for Mrs. Leonard Howarth of 49 Col- field on Saturday evening. Guests er organization. Ways and means one month each, in turn for which fax road, was hostess on Wounce- included Berndette Whelan, Marle were discussed whereby the girls the rummage shop will turn over to day evening to two tables of bridge. Nead, Kay Rodgers, Emily Swarz, could earn some money to place in the Girl Scout treasury twenty-five Proceeds of the affair will be do- Ethel Pittenger, Mary Grogan, Vir- their treasury and to be used to dollars. The girls will also guther Leitner, Gertrude Ayres, meet necessary expenses of carry- comic books which will be sold in aroline Bullock, Florence Morris, ing on Girl Scout work, such as the store for three cents, two cents Mrs. Stophen A. Hoffman of to Hazel O'Hara, Phoebe Stein, Mrs. buying badges, necessary flags and of which will go to the Girl Scout

The Girl Scouts do not sollelt Officer and Mrs. Harry Boyton of each be responsible for having a cers at the November meeting .

BETTIQUETTE

cepted the following new members: We are frankly amazed at Mrs. | food-stuffs. This keeps them long-Mahlon . Woodring . Harry Hart, John Q. Public's attitude about er and preserves their food values

be aware that production is practically at a standstill for every-ton drain is the guilty receiver of work at home. In some sections thing but essential items. She is so lots of food waste. Save the juices girls have worked on their own very specific and exacting in her from your canned fruit for sauces, with am R. Richardson of 65 Several and exacting in not from your cannot fruit for sauces, demands avenue has been appointed to the Troop Committee and to the landson Buy what you may find the liquids from the landson between the landson Buy what you may find the liquids from the landson between the landson between landson between landson between landson l Union Council Roundtable. R. W. ed notions. Buy what you can, and canned vegetables to pep up he glad you can get it. In many sauces or make nourishing soups. cases, when current stocks of re- The liquids that comes with cortailers are sold, the merchandise is tain canned fish such as shrimp irreparable for the duration. Metal, make excellent chowders extended trimmed items, and fancy "gee with milk. The same good pro- serving food, Girls without foods gaws" are, not available on the wholesale market today.

Right now there is a terrific paper shortage. Colored writing pa- it away. per is not available, special weights of paper are out. Stocks as regulated by government specifications

The war is pinching merchandise supplies, and if you have sensitive shopping ideas, just abandon them ODD FACTORUM

leader of the Flaming Arrow Patrol - Although shining the hottom of and Clifford Walker is his assist- your pans may make you feel like more efficient housekeener. it ac Troop 70's schedule of coming tually is better to leave them dull. events, follow: Friday, October 8, A dull surface absorbs more heat

in James Caldwell School; October When they are unloaded into the 16, troop overnight camp; October war air they wake up, thinking District winter is over and start to lay Board of Review, 7:30 P. M. in eggs, thus increasing the size Connecticut Farms Church, Union of the swarms before the normal (applications for merit badges and producetlon period-early in May.

The fruitful waters of Alaska can Indians held claborate cere every year. The salmon were brought to little children standing on the bank of the river to receive them and each child ate a

A pound of coffee is sufficient to brew 40 cups: In about 800 A. D. tables, andirons-are some of the arthe whole ripe berries of coffee, ticles made by students. The numtee are as follows: Mrs. William fee berries were used as a medicine, complished. In the printing classes

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set aside for our armed forces and paper are jobs handled.

adds up, see how surely we're on ly. Following the theory presented clothing repair (darning and mend gelling," by Stainer by Harold E. bread left to languish in the box excellent experience. ly conducted a troop of younger Scarcely anyone would throw away a whole loaf of stale bread; many taught how to select the best qualwould toss aside a slice. But one ity of materials money can buy. slice times 27,000,000 is a stag- Also, how to care for those magering figure.

RITCHEN ALLIES

· 1 Keep a sharp knife on hand razor-thin. 2 Have an efficient scrubbing

bush to elean potatoes and carrots

3 Arrange ideal storage for your

compotent attendant in the rumtroop bringing in the books

The next meeting of the Execu-Storms, Mrs. Frank LaFleur, May need to carry on their work. With tive Committee of Springfield Girl and Flo Hogan, Gloria Abelita, this in mind, a co-operative plan Scouts will be held in November, a Hazel and Carol Lee Hockel and was worked out between the Exe- which time election of officers will Dorothy and Patty Boyton, Decora- cutivo Committee of the Girl take place, Mrs. Cosgrovo ap-Scouts and the Rummage Shop pointed a nominating committee to Miss Boyton, daughter of Police Committee. The five leaders will submit its nomination for new offi-

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List Accomplishments

(Continued from Page 1)

ment; 50 were made the previous Bees are shipped to Florida for year. A fotal of 80 planes—differ improvement. The student will ent types intricate in detail is a fine know how to prepare an invalid's accomplishment. In regular class tray and various diets. Also, the projects boys are permitted to make anything they may find useful for which they can purchase the youngest to the oldest. their own material. Contributions of lap boards, writing boards and ash trays were made to the local Red Cross and taken to a hospital

Christmas time.) During my spring housecleaning in the Foods lab, I discovered a affords real "food for thought." The monies for the first salmon caught need for racks on my cupboard ticles which were robbing me of precious shelf space. Mr. Bobilin rather complete unit which behad a girl. Virginia Davidson, to do gins with the child being well born whole fish. The bones were kept in this job for me and she did it quite as well as any "handy man" around the kindergarten age. The State the house might have done it.

In Metal Shop-ash trays, tile ton ber of students in a class quite students take care of all the printing jobs of the school. Passes, re-Last year according to govern- port cards, school stationery, tickment statistics, we actually wasted ets and programs for all school more food than the entire amount functions and getting out the school

Mrs. Edward Pearson of 248 for Lend-Lense! Soven per cent of The Auto Mechanics course Short Hills avenue is leader of a our available food supply went to which was introduced as a pre-in our Armed Forces; seven per cent duction course teaches a boy what birthday of Mrs. Dussler and Mrs troop of about 35 girls ranging in went to our hard-pressed Allies on he should know about a car in on-Lamource's mother, Mrs. Charles age from 10 to 14 years of age and Lend-Lease. But fifteen per cent der to get himself out of trouble on attending the James Caldwell of our food supply went to "waste." the road. Not all boys are finished How could such a thing happen? mechanics—some may be on the point of student experience. Meet-Edwin Relbert, son of Mr. and non-sectarian, meets every Tues- In little, hardly noticed ways, tiny way to being one. However, boys ing the teachers in a less formal A bridge for the benefit of the local P.-T. A. was held—last—eve—Mrs. Frederick Relbert of 138 Bry day afternoon after school in the locaks, small-oversights. Take—that with interest and industry may classroom experience made the stucarrot, for instance, that got push- learn to do jobs as big as a "car- dones see their other side." It took Beardsell of 70 Henshaw avenue, barrent bladder for the members of the church will honor of his seventh birthday. In- Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Harry O. omerge shriveled and fit only for father, with good garage mechanics get the students to do it—and yet take place Sunday morning at 11. the garbage can. What's one old scarce or not available would be the most serious objectors mention- with a sermon "Hidden Victories" shriveled up carrot? Multiply it happy to have his son possess a ed this unit as one they liked best, by the pastor. Special music inby 27,000,000 (that's how many working knowledge of simple car American homes there are) and see repairs. The course is outlined by ing for all members of the family. Lord," by Adams and an offertory tusrol way is also organizing a new to what a threat that forlorn carrot the government and followed close- laundering and stain removal and duct, "Love Divine, All Loves Exthe way to that 15 per cent food in the text the boys go to work on waste! Or think of that slice of the car in the shop. This affords

In clothing work today girls are mum of wear. Girls are also sowing. When ready made garments are 3 times higher than the families. price of material for making the and personality development are stressed whenever the opportunity presents itself—and this is fre-

quently. were made last year.

health." Well balanced meals from American Homes.

girls set to work planning, preparing and serving meals which meet the requirements. Food preservation is increasingly important. The girls are taught-by-demonstration the best methods and are urged to repeat them at home. A number Not the garbage can but the kitch-lor girls have indicated that they did and housekeeping techniques

available foods under the rationing

program presents a real problem.

Just how to handle this problem i

discussed in class and then the

will always be important. Good work habits on any job are an asset-not only to the individual but to the organization of which they are a part. A number of our girls have gone to hospitals to aid in experience have also gone. However, a thoroughness about work done in the Foods lab. can be carried over into the hospital.

Too many of our students have the erroneous idea that a little knowledge of a subject is all they need. A girl who takes Dietetics hasn't learned all she needs to against food waste? The sayings mush t learned name as far as the foods angle is concerned. Having taken this subject in high school a student may find her

knowledge a help in better understanding the subject in her hospital training. In high school a student upon completion of the course should have a working knowledge of food needs of the body in health and sickness. The student will have had an opportunity to recognize some bad food and health habits and map out a program for student will know the best foods to serve members of the family from

In Home Management "developing worthy home members" is considered most seriously. A unit on-Personality starts us off by getting to know each other better and we discover traits which we wish to strengthen during the year. Marriage and Family Relationships worthwhile values of "Family Life" are uncovered by thoughtful discussion and study. Child Care is a -his care and development up to Department has an outline which will qualify a girl to assist as a Child Care Alde in a Child Care Center. With a slight change in our program of last year, our girls may qualify if they wish. Budgeting the Family Income is handled differently each time it is-presented. As such it is not too interesting but in problem form it is more appealing. Clothing inventories and record in the class last year revealed the money spent by the girls ranged from \$50 to \$400 Youth Sunday. All Saint's Day will

for the year. The unit on Meal Planning and Sorvice is which the faculty so gencrously participated last year was very satisfactory from the standing) will be given added emphasis this year. All girls will be required J. Grant Thomas is organist and

to mend a sock, sew on a button and patch a gdrment. A unit on Interior Decoration and Selection of Equipment for the Home will give added information. terials in order to get the maxi- Also Home Care of the Sick will be reviewed. In other words, the taught to make the most of what course aims to make the girls fa-Kitchen allies in our fight on they have. Clothing renovation has miliar with all the jobs involved in waste consist of small things like a patriotic appeal. All girls should being a good homemaker. They be able to do at least some simple want to be a worthy home member and develop this trait in their own

The girls at-different time garment and the clothing budget is tribured approximately 900 cookies. slim-being able to sew some is 7 dozen capcakes, I dozen loaves certainly helpful. Good-grooming put bread and 1-2 a dozen loaves peanut butter bread to the soldiers in a hospital and at Camp Kilmer through our local Red Cross.

In closing, the subjects taught it Many articles of clothing have the industrial arts department have been made by the girls for the Red a very vital part in our school Cross; 68 slips and 25 utility bags program-not only to help win the war and keep up morale now-but Foods work continues to place to maintain and enjoy with satisemphasis upon the "needs for faction the peace to come in Happy

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Sunday School following the 8:43 Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

First Baptist Milburn, N. J.
RIEV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,
Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Survice, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Mr. Bateman's morning topic will "Lessons From the Book of Acts." In the evening, the subject will be "Gospel According to

Ysaih." A church supper will be served at 6:30 Wednesday night for members of the congregation, followed

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Millburn, N. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.

Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sormon by the Rector, 11 A. M. Tonic: "The Responsibilities of

Democratic Christian." Plans are being made to observe Girl Scout Sunday at services in the church October 31, as part of the Nation-Wide celebration of he observed at services Sunday, No

vember 7. Methodist

REV. CHARLES P. PETERSON, Sunday School at 9.45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. The annual Roll Call service of A unit on the purchase of cloth- cludes an authem, "Seek Ye the Shand and Mrs. C. F. Peterson, Mrs.

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- M. Alethea Bible Class. Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Choir re

Grace Lutheran

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Sermon: "Christians Are Fruitful Branches." Church Council meets Monday at

P. M. Ladies Guild meets Wednesday at 8 P. M. Confirmation class every Wednesday at 7 P. M., and Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock.

Took Pictures Of Game

Harry G. Walters of 37 Millburn avenue, "Maplewood, an interested speciator, took pictures of the Regional-Cranford game appearing on page 1. Mr. Walters, who is employed by Prudential Insurance Co. is noted for his photographs in the field of racing and country fairs. His shots appear in the "Harness Horse" and "Horseman And Pair

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excensive fumes from exhaust pipes, and storeroom, was broken into by Four Years Ago Education to investigate the conlition. Numerous complaints had been made.

Construction plans were, slowly progressing on the opening in Springfield of Civilian Conserva tion Camp No. 24 in Miesel avenue on the site of the old chemical

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Few clues were available in the police search for the thief or thieves who broke into the profes sional's house at the Baltusrol Golf

of the vehicles, led the Board of burglars believed townwe an in side knowledge of the merchandice stocked there.

> It was decided at a meeting of the Board of Education of Regional High School to have the school's cornerstone laid with due ceremony on November 7. Arrangements for the event was being planned by the building and grounds committee, of which James Duguid of town was chairman.

The Springfield Football Club.

OUTOBER S, 1939 Eugene Thorpe, 11, son of M and Mrs. E. Thorpe of Clinton avenue, suffered a concussion when he was hurled 10-feet to the ground after a rope, of a swing he was riding in his back yard, snapped. Hospital, Summit, for treatment.

Complaints from Springfield sta- Club and stold golfing equipment ning column in a Union County Jr.; Alex Nagy, Topy, English, Robert transport students to athletic dents using the school bases to valued at more than \$1,906. The League encounter against Linden, Price, John Street, Tommy Street, The medalist award, premier des games, state or county fairs, or sim- Roselle Park High School against building, a combination repair shop whipping their opponents, 21 to 0... Jim Neville, Robert Swanson, ignation of the Columbia Schoolastic

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OCTOBER 8, 1942 Praise for the defense units of Springfield was voiced by State defense officials after they witnessed a night air raid practice test, i The boy was taken to Overlook which 382 men and women took part, representing all branches of local-civilian-defensa-work-Joseph Regional gridders won their first J. Spurr, III, administrator of Area

game of the season last week by No. 3 in Essex and Union Confutes scoring a 6-0 victory over North stated: "Springfield has the best Borough of Mountainside was com-Plainfield, at the latter's field. This first ald and hospital set-up in Esweek, they won their second game sex and Union Counties." He went by defeating Metuchen, 20-6. The on to say, "Springfield has nothing having lost its opening game to squad in 39 consisted of Bill Glow- to fear, if we do have an actual air Scotch Plains, broke into the win- acki, Les Pushman, Bill Arthur, laid. The set-up is really perfect.

Press Association, went to the 1942 edition of the Regionalogue, the year book of Jonathan Dayton Regiound High School. Although the book has won several first places in its division, this is the first time it has attained the coveted medalist award.

MOUNTAINSIDE-In a letter recived by Theodore V. Mundy, presidem of the Mountainside Community Association from the Bris . tish War...Relief Association, the plimented for its spirit in connection with war relief co-operation.

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ficers were also covered.

Pransportation has stated.

The German Army has nearly three times as many combat divisions in the field today as there were when the attack on Poland began four years ago, Major Genernl George V. Strong, assistant chief of staff G-2 (Military Intelligence)-declared_recently._Discounting any likelihood of an early collapse of either Germany or Japan. General Strong disclosed that the Germans had replaced the 20 divisions lost at Stalingrad last winter, and that the German Luftwaffe was larger now than in 1939. He said also that the weapons the Germans-are-making are in-some casesbetter than any which the United Nations have.

Ammunition for civilian use willhe sold at or under prices prevalling in March, 1942, according to OPA ceilings which become effec-tive October 7. Retail ceilings on boxes of 25 shotgun shells are \$1,38. for 12 gauge and \$1.32 for 16 and 20 gauge. Retail cellings on boxes of 50 rim fire cartridges are 34 cents for .22 long rifle and 21 cents for .22 short, regular. Retail celling prices on boxes of 20 center fire cartridges range from \$1.41 to \$2.10 according to brand and type. Ammunition stores are required to post celling prices but may sell at Tower prices. * * *

The deadline for mailing Christmas packages to soldiers overseas is October 15. The War Departtheir packages to do so immedi-

In a letter to a friend, vividly describing the American invasion of Italy at Salerno, William J. Forsyther, Chief Photographer's Mate, U. S. C. G., said: "These amphiblous landings are getting monotonous in a ghastly sort of way. They're getting tougher as 'we go along and don't let anybody kid you that the United—States—isn4t—paying—a—price for such pinces as Sicily and Saerno. Of course the radio reports ind newspaper" headlines sound very encouraging to the folks back home, but there's a lot of American boys getting killed, but I suppose that's the price of war,"

Synthetic rubber and plastles will be used to help relieve this winter's leather shoe sole shortage, according to WPB. The output of rubber soles will be used on Tationed shoes and for shoe repair.

Onc-Question-Quiz_-Q. Why are point values set so high on canned pineapple, vacuumpacked whole kernel corn, tomato

catsup, and other items? A. OPA says that the point value of each item is figured on the hasis of its supply and the amount that can be moved into consumption from month to month without draining the supply to too low a level. Any liem which moves fastor than its scheduled movement is increased in point value. If it moves below schedule the point value is lowered.

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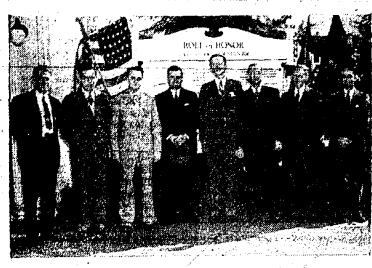
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Mountainside's official family posed at the dedication exercises. of the Honor Roll Sunday. From left to right Councilmen Winfield Ran, Norman Wootley, Welv! Hoy, Recorder Charles A. Duen, Mayor John Moxon, Councilnien Lester Cramer, William Parkhurst and Henry Weber, Charles Dann, Pran-

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Ar, and Mrs. Victor II. Whetsel sen was co-hostess. of Partridge run left last week by airplane for Prince Blward Island. several weeks.

just returned from Camp Sutton, one, over the week end. Monroe, N. C., where they visited |

Rinker and Mrs. Fred Rumpf of the York, Saturday evening. Sunshine Club, had dinner and atfended the theatre in New York on Tuesday.

New Providence road are attending | end. the roundon" of the Blue and Gray of the 29th Division at the Hotel union is to commemorate the par- Class, Robert Livingston. Helpution of the 29th Division by the Mense-Argonne offensive, October 1918.

Mrs. G. DeVegh of Whipponewill Birch Hill road. way is seriously lil at Rahway-Hos-

of Mrs. John Metzger of Central cock last evening. avenue, who suffered her third stroke several weeks ago, has now left the hospital on Monticello and day evening at the home of Mrs. G. is convalesting at the home of her Blytha, Route 99, sister, Mrs. Ernest Goldsmith of

IIIII road, is confined to Muhlen-| man, Mrs. Edward McClyment, and berg Hospital after a serious fall Mrs. Charles Honecker attended a her home on Saturday.

at the home of Mrs. Joseph 41. erican Legion Hall. Hershey of Oak Tree road on Wed-

vaning Ars Edward Han

Canada where they will remain ing her husband, Corporal Pfeifer <u>tucky</u>, for a tew months.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Ranney bayes Henry Weber, Jr., of Central ave J. Lewis, Charles Carson, Mrs. R. J

tak Tree road celebrated their campaiga, expressed confidence fifth wedding anniversary with Mr. that the campaign committee Mrs. Harry Bliwise, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Irving Wright, in New would go over the top in this drive

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry Lowis, of Washington, D. C., visited with Tuesday at Westfield their cousin, Mrs. William Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth of of Birch Hill road, over the week-

Miss L. Renard of College Point, L. L. is spending the week with her mlece, Mrs, William Mitchell of

Mrs. Carl Evans, Mrs. Temple Patton and Mrs. Francis_H. Steds Mrs. Minnie Behlan, stepmother man attended a dance at Fort Han-

The Silhonette Club met Wednes-

Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mrs. John Whelen, Mrs. James Mullin, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Condon, of Birch Josephine Kraemer, Mrs. Jack Eds Command School, at Gulfport, Miss. card party Tuesday afternoon in Springfield, sponsored by the St. The Birch Hill Bridge Club met James Church, and held at the Am-

HEY THERE!

Have You Bought another

WAR BOND?

PUBLIC SERVICE

Community Campaign

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The third campaign of the Community Assoclation got under way Wednesday evening with a rally at the Borough Hall for all captains and campaign helpers. Captains are Mrs. Wynant B. Cole, Mrs. Albert Welty, Herman Honecker, George Danenhour, Richard Keller, Austin Johnson, and Malcolm Wright. Campaign lielpers are: Norman

Started Wednesday

Woolley, Edward Davis, Richard Whiteamb, Dr. M. C. K. Jones, Mrs. L. A. Jecunings, John Pergusons Kristlansen, Fred Calvin, Meirt Hoy, Edward Fredrich, Charles Herrick, Mrs. Edmund Frey, Mrs. William Parkhurst, Mrs. eis Stedman, Richard Leibert, Joseph (folzhauer, Joseph Lindenfelser, F. W. Rainier, Mrs. Ollhert Pittenger, Mrs. Wilfred Hand, Fred Wagner, Russell Wilcox, E. Royal Zeitler, Mrs. Edward Hansen. Also Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, Fab-

ian Vincent, Mrs. R. Bauer, Henry Seveovic, Mrs. Herman Honecker. Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Henry Pfeifer, Jr., 13 visit- Roeder, George Danenhour, Miss Kay Rodgers, Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, of the Army, at Lexington, Ken- Mrs. Wilfred Wolfs, Mrs. O. D. Haynes, Mrs. M. P. Chattin, Q. D. **Comm: and Mrs (Elliast Ranney | Sawyer, C. Belvidere Murphy, of New Providence roud have as | Mi's Marian Hanville, student Charles Fritz, Joe Chattin, Mrs. Jotheir guest the Litter's Silver, Mrallinurse at St. Barnabas (Lepital in geph Hershey, Mra. J. D. Young, Roy Martin of Winfield, Kansas, Newark, visited her sister, Mrs. W. W. W. Young, Jr., B. Lynn, H. Siebenmorgan, Miss V. Zimmer, and A. E. Hartung.

Mrs. Martin's son, Corp. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reinier of Theodore Mundy, chairman of the

Senior Auxiliary Met

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Senior Auxiliary of the Children's Country Home met Tuesday at the home of Mrs and Mrs. Carl Evans of Birch Mrs. Wilson C. Rich of Westfield, Douglas in Newark, today through Hill road had as their dinner guest as Mrs. Harry Kniffin, president of Sunday. The purpose of the re- Saturday evening, Petty Officer 3rd the Board of Managers, gave a talk on the work that the Nifraes aldes have been doing.

> Mrs. Kniffin declared that from September 1 of last year to January 1, 1943, forty-eight polio cases were received and when released in the Spring, thirty-one children were able to walk without the use of crutches, after having been

dren-of-Whippoorwill way have moved to Tinton Falls, N. J.

Pfc. Harry W. Beechler of 2 Evergreen court has reported for training as an airplane mechanic at the A.A.F. Technical Training

. Mr. and Mrs. Wynant B. Cole of Wood road are vacationing at Sky Top. in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson of Birch Hill road will entertain as dinner-guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomercy of Elizabeth.

Series in the auditorium. Pupils are excused for this program at the teacher's discretion. Boys' athletics, both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams are playing every Monday and Friday of each week at the Echo Lake field. After school athletics are under the su-

pervision of Mr. Wadas. Girls have athletics every Tues day under the direction of Miss Frances Featherstone, and Mrs. Ma-Thet Anderson, director of physical

whose support the Home couldn't

exist. Co-hostesses at the meeting

were Mrs. Don: Donaldson, Mrs

Mignel Cabanellas, and Mrs. Will-

About \$188 was raised by the In-

fermediate Auxiliary from collec-

tions Friday and Saturday in

Westfield and Mountainside for

The school dentist, Dr. Frank

Bell, of Westfield, has left for the

armed forces, and a new dentist

intendents meeting at the Court

House in Elizabeth on Wednesday,

The Athletic Club of the Moun-

tainside school has arranged to

have a broadcast of the World

Jam Trocher.

Tag Day.

Tag Day Nets \$188

School News

-Girl Scouts have been given the opportunity of using the auditorium every Wednesday and Thursday af-

Contest snongarod by the Pire Denartment this week, which is Fire

Newly elected officers were voru—into-office—by-Principal-Wadas last Friday morning during assembly. They are: President, Laurel Sevebeck; director of girls athletics, Jane Heitkamp; director of boys' athletics, Arthur Schweitzer; chairman of entertainments, Inez Ingate, and chief of police, Rob

ert Pfeifer. As Police Chief Honecker was (nable to attend the assembly, Miss Briggs, faculty advisor, of the Junior Council administered the onth of office to all Junior Police officers. Judge Charles Dunn is going to spend some time Mouday afternoons sitting in on school court meetings. Chief of Police Robert Pfeifer was chosen by the student body and acts as judge. The secretary is elected by members of the Junior Police. The president of the school represents the student body in the hearings of cases. All summens are issued by Junior Po-Hee for violation of school rules. which are made up, by the student council, with the approval of the student body. Summons are issued to pupils from the 4th to 8th grades, and they have to appear in court on Monday during regular club period. Pupils from Kindergarten to 3rd grades have summons given o their home room teacher.

Mountainside's goal in the Community Chest is \$3,171.08. Your co-operation is needed.

MAYOR JOHN MOXON HEARD AT DEDICATION OF HONOR ROLL



Mayor John Moxon, addressing the audience at the dedicatory services Sunday of the new Honor Roll and flagpole, was pictured in an exceptional shot in front of the Borough Hall. Michael Guilfoyle, World War I veteran, is at the Mayor's right in the picture and others from left to right are Michael Volino, honorably discharged from the

Army due to shell shock; Sgl. Lewis Heckel, U.S.A., Edward Menerth (standing sideways), a veteran of World War I and president of the Mountainside Board of Education. Two unidentified American Legion members from Westfield are at the extreme right corner,

Wed- | mechanics.

"Becoming God's Dwelling Community Chest is \$3,171.08.

Movies Shown Children

MOUNTAINSIDE - Charles

Wadas, principal of the school, en-

dren's Country Home on Saturday

gram of featured movies. This pro-

gram will be continued on through-

MOUNTAINSIDE-Corporal Rob-

Charles Brokaw of Mountain ave-

and was made a Corporal in April

of this year. He received his basic

sas City, and is engaged in radio

Mountainside's goal in the

MOUNTAINSIDE ACTIVITIES

ABOUT 175 ATTEND DEDICATION given the Sister Kenny treatment. Mrs. Kniffin was loud in praise for the volunteer aides, without

Impressive Services, Marked By Presence Of World wants, principal of the school, en-War I and II Veterans, Held Sunday Afternoon

MOUNTAINSIDE - Approximate-1117 boys and girls in the service ly 175 people attended the dedica- now appear on the roll. The flag out the year, and movies will be tion of the new Service Men's Hon- pole is the outright gift of the Fire shown every other Saturday. of Roll and fing pole Sunday after- Department. noon at 2-on the lawn of the Borough Hall. The program opened special program included Forresi Corp. Brokaw Transferred book combines excellent reporting with the flag raising. The Rev. S. Johnson, chairman; Councilmen Thomas Burns, pastor of the Union Norman W. Woolley and Winfield Chapel, gave the invocation. The Ran and Fire Chief Herman, ett Brokaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Honor Roll was dedicated in the Honocker. memory of Fred Schweltzer of the borough who was a World War 1 will be appointed shortly by the Mountainside Board of Education.

Charles We have a new quantity veteran with the decoration of the Purple Heart and who lost his life Charles Wadas, principal of the school, attended the monthly super-value. His son, Fred Sch-

veitzer. Jr. raised the fing. Pvt. Michael Volino, USA, of home from overseas in May, after having been a victim of severe shock in the North African inva- be sion and who has since been dis- Place." In the evening-"The New Your co-operation is needed.

charged from the Army, unveiled Birth. the Honor Roll, Mayor John W. Moxon presented the rionor Roll to the Young People's Society are: the borough and spoke briefly. Miss Helen Westberg, president: Emmet J. Dugan of Oak Tree road Marianna Meisiek, vice-president; was the vocalist. The program was Lois Knoll, secretary; Mrs. Clyde concluded with the singing of the Seifert, chairman of programs; National Anthem. Representatives Emerson Wilson, chairman of soof the Veterans of Foreign Wars, cial committee and Mrs. S. Thomas and their Women's Auxiliary, and Burns, chairman of the lookout the American Legion of Westfield committees were among the group who attend-

will hold an informal intriction of The color guard was made up of new members at the home of Mrs. Michael Guilfoyle of Central ave- 8, Thomas Burns this evening. nue, and Edward Menerth, of New Providence road, both yeterans of ciety have decided, due to gas ra-Children from the third-to-eighth World War 17 Set Lonis Hockol, Lioning, wartime activities, etc., to grades are working on the Essay U. S. Army and Michael Volino, . . . forego regular meetings and will

The Honor Roll was built with not meet until the Christmas party-

volunteer labor and the casts of in December. In the meanting, These essays the material were norme by the dues will be collected will be judged over the week-end. | Borough Council. The mannes of tributed for foreign mission work.

MOUNTAINSIDE--It was incorrectly stated in last week's issue that registration for Ration Book No. 4 would be held from October; 21 to 23, inclusive, at the borough school. The correct dates are October 20, 21 and 22, from Wednesday

The committee in charge of the

Union Chapel

Mountabiside, N. J.

REV. S. THOS, BURNS, Paster.

. The topic Sunday morning will

New officers elected last week in

The Mountainside Christian Group

Members of the Ladles" Ald So-

Mountainside

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

Oct. 14 (Thurs.) - Parent Teacher Association, meeting, school, 3:30 P. M.

Oct! 19 (Tues.) - Mountainside Garden Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Ellioti Ranney, 2:30 P. M. cation, meeting, school, 8-19, M. Oct. 22 (Frl.) Card party, bene fit Mountainside Fire-Department.

Red Cross bandages, every Tuesday 7 to 10 P. M., Borough

Vegetable Purchase Plans Are Approved

MOUNTAINSIDE The Birch lill Civic Association met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey, and decided that the committee should proceed with the purchasing of vegetables for the winter. Edward Hansen of Ever green court is chairman; sectional workers are E. Royal Zeitler, Mrs. -Temple-Patton-and-Airs-Elmer 🤏 Hoffarth.

The association will contact sa Iew boys who, this Sunday mornms, will clean up the underpath on Route 29. Three Junior Police will be requested from the school to watch traffic, and so forth,

Carl Evans was given instructions to purchase a lot of 100 white birch trees, which will be distrib uted to the residents of Birch Hill to be planted where they wish They will be bought and paid for by the association, Noxt-wook-the association will nurchuse paint it paint the group of mail boxes, and will contact the Borough Conneil about filling in roadway holes on Evergiéen court.

MOUNTAINSIDE LIBRARY

"Reader's Digest" featured in its August and Sentember Issues MEN IN MOTION by Henry J. Taylor, a new book which has been widely acclaimed by both critics and read ers, and which is now available jo members of the Mountainside li brary. The author is the craditionally successful small city American businessman, who for his own ednention has made himself an outstanding war correspondent and interpreter of world news. He has Photo by Wm. Zimmerman | the advantage over most correspondents because of his thorough understanding of European, Asiatic and African geographical history,

MEN IN MOTION tells the hitherto untold story of how the Chemiks plunged Rommel's reinforcements into a Yugoslav gorge. D. relates afternoon, with a two-hour pro- the dramatic story of the vole the Spitfire and radar played in saving England; it explains why General Elsenhower accepted General Girand and what part Admiral Darlan played at Casablanca. The of the author's dramatic experiences in Africa, Egypt, Syria, Palesthe-and Turkey, with a keen interpretation of the political forces which move behind these seenes.

nue, was recently transferred from Camp Murphy, Florida, to Drew Field in Tampa, Fla. Brokaw en- Discuss Library Budget tered the service in February, 1943

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Library the coming year. Mrs. Edward-Hausen, librarian, reported that more books would be nurchased soon. A gift book was received from the Tax Foundation at Rocke

Happy Birthday!

DCTOBER: 9-Peggy Smith

11-Willis V. Curtiss 12-Herman Ländeman

15—Gladys Herder

13- -Mrs. Bernard Buck Gilbert Pittenger, Sr. 14-Harry Bliwise

16-Ray King March King -George Hand 19-Mrs. Frederick H. Spitzhoff

20 -- Billy Twyman 21 -- Lynne Hofmann 22-Mrs. William Babcock William Babecck, Jr. George F. West

Mrs. Thomas Goodall 23--Mrs. Edwin Skidmore '24-Mrs. James Mullin -Miss Jeannelte Knapp Mrs. L. A. Cleaveland

Charles Thomas Doyle 26-H. L. Peterson 27 Mrs. Leslie Gallowny 4 - Mrs. Fred Roeder

Mrs. Don Maxwell Mrs. Genevleve Schmidtke Mrs. Everett R. Gordon

Correction

to Friday, inclusive.

Calendar -

Oct. 13 (Wed.)-- Defense Council, meeting, library, 8 P. M.

·Oct. 14 (Thurs,) Fire Departs ment, meeting, firehouse, S.P. M.

Oct. 21 (Thurs.) -Board of Edu-Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

Red Cross sewing group, Wednesday and Thursdays, school, 9 to 3



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Chicken Canned at Home

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG County Home Demonstration Agent



cas-for the first and even fo raising them for years - will airnhable want to can and freeze. ome of their

from well-fatted one- or two-year- old roosters or non-laying hens has a better flavor.

The important to know the founds of the found of the founds of the found of the founds of the f It is-important to keep the lowis off feed, but with water, for 12 to 24 hours before killing them. Durcolor the flesh, they are usually even it up, 6-6. ing the killing great care should be canned in separate containers of Before the half ended, little Edtaken to avoid brulsing the flesh, cooked and used on the table while die Beadle cut off left lackle; recompletely bled. Scalding in water at 132 degrees Fahrenheit will leave

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will aid in removing nin feathers. Singe the hird and then wash it, Cutting and Packing

Cut the chickens into the usual thighs, wings, back, breast, and neck. After removing the "oysters" FROM GARDEN TO SHELF bony piece along with the neck, soup or as chicken broth, or it can ditional Turkey Day contest. Anyone who be poured over the chicken in the Won In Closing Seconds. has raised chick- packed jars,

ime this year fore packing it into the jars, but seconds to go in the closing minhat does not shorten the process utes of the game won the Cranford Mulford who have been a period. Either bake the whole game and it marked the only stage smart mount of water in a kettle were shead throughout. until the raw meat color has disap- | Just as in the Bound Prock open | Reis peared.

hotter temperatures, Subsequent type closure. Process pint jars for ended, 13-6. chilling in ice cold or running water 60 minutes and quarts for 80 min- Regional came back in the third cessed for 85 minutes. .

sary to process the chicken in a point. boiling water bath for three-and-a- When Cranford repeated on a ing or serving it.

Roasting chickens are drawn, tackle to the 13, and a 5-yard pencarefully washed inside and out, alty gave Regional first down on and frozen whole, but chickens intended for frying and fricasseeing are cut into the same pieces as for t canning. The giblets and neck should be-wrapped in a small piece of vapor-moisture-proof paper, and then put in the package of cutchieken or inside the roasting bird. Wrap the thoroughly chilled chicken in moisture-vanor-proof paper and seal. Place in your home Treezing cabinet at minus 10 degrees Pahrenheit or in the mickfreezing section at the locker plant. NEXT WEEK: Storing for Win-

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After Regional's sensational 25-20 yietory on the gridiron over Cr. n-ford at the home field Sainrd. y the school's long losing streak was snapped and the outlook for the future of the 1943 schedule appear ed rosjer.

Not since November, 1940, has a Regional football squad triumphed and the victory was sweet to the local followers Saturday for it culminated in-not only a win but a ity of Coach Boutot's boys, plus a 11. Anderson mixture of tricky plays, may prove pieces for frying: drumsticks, decisive for the balance of the

year's play.

As Regional won its first game in two and a half years, Rahway lost Mutschler Handicap of flesh from the back, simmer that As Regional won its first game in wing tips, skinned feet, and the its first game in more than 3 years bones of the breast in water to to Morristown, 7-0, and there is over for 30 minutes. This broth even talk that this may be the year can be used as a foundation for for the Bulldogs to win-their tra-

A touchdown pass from Army In-The poultry may be preheated be nocenti to Harry Nussbaum with 30

By careful packing, a dressed es in the opening querter. When birds this fall as a means of reducing feed consumption and contributing to the family food supply at the same time.

Young cockerels may be preserved at culling time, but the flesh from well-fatted one- or two-year- with the joints upward for easy results of the pieces in the jar with the skin next to the container. Place the two is brought them to the home team's contributing to the family food supply at the same time. Young cockerels may be preserved at culling time, but the flesh from well-fatted one- or two-year- with the joints upward for easy results award offside penalt-

Add one level teaspoon of cook- versed the field and went 65 yards ing salt to each quart and seal the for Cranford's second touchdown. the skin in better condition than jar for processing according to the The visitors converted and the half

ntes at 15 pounds pressure. The period, featuring a running attack processing time for honeless mixed with passes from Innocenti chicken must be extended to 84 min- to Nussbaum. Jumbo Gwathney, utes for pints and 120 minutes for Springfield colored ace, went over quarts. Giblets in pint jars are pro- from the 1-yard line and Cranford kept the lead, 13-12, as Innocenti In some cases it may be neces- failed in rushing for the extra

half hours instead of using a press-ure cooker, but remember to boil Rankin galloping 31 yards for a McKenzie Handle the meat for 10 minutes before tast-third score and also converted, it looked dismal for the Regional Additional directions for canning team on the short end of a 20-12. meat are contained in Circular 469, count and 6 minutes left to play "Canning Meats" which is avail- Nussbaum, on the receiving end able at the county extension service of Innocentl's passes, brought the ball to Cranford's 21. Then Gwathand Innocenti smashed off

> the S. From there Innocenti went over. The turning point of the game

it went the Orange and Blue's most grounds. sensational victory in its history. It was interesting to observe that all last year, the entire season's and efficiently. It should require scoring totalled 24 points as compared to Saturday's single score.

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Two Don Gas Masks

Two members of our Springfiel Red Cross Motor Corps, Mrs. Ally: occurred when Cranford, receiving C. Beardself and Mrs. Harry the balk elected to kick on the Quinzel attended a class of ge third down with several yards to mask instruction Thursday after go. As Regional got possession in noon of last week, as guests of the the closing minutes, the stage was Summit Chapter which met at the set for the deciding score and with Field House near the footba

They were shown how to ad just and slip on the masks quickl from six to cight seconds from th time poisonous gas is noticed t

As a final note the group wa conducted to the gas chamber which had been filled with tenr gas and each one entered the cham ber and remained for five minutes Just before they came out of th chamber, they removed their masks and received the benefit of the ga-

h louves the eyes smarling and stinging. No-ill effects were felbecause once out in the air the wind blows all traces away.

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Westfield 25. Somerville 0. Somerville 12, Roselle 7.

> Somerville 12, Roselle 7, Rahway 30, Summit 0. Morristown H. S. 7, Rahway 0.

Caldwell Caldwell 25, Passaic Valley 12, Union Carterer 20, Union 0,

Metuchen No games yet scheduled.

Regional High

Former Pupils And What They're Doing

Andrew Wanat, A. Rossert/Cost98 acl-Wangt-of-99 Pourth avenue, 1 jittering. He was a freshman in 1940. komeroom prosident. During his sophomore year he was the class president and the Student Council

treasurer, and in his senior year a visit with the latter's parents, better known at Regional as "Fom"

of 15 Twenty-first street, Kenil Weber, a member of the 1913 grad. High, he was employed at Watsontheir daugater, Mary Ann, to Pri- loway of Garwood graduated from ing the service. During his four vate Les Pushman, U. S. M. C., son Regional in 1939, where he was years at Regional he participated of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent active in wrestling and football. in basketball, in which he was very Pushman of 321 North avenue, Garwood. The engagement was an- Private First Class Thomas 1, the team. nonneed at a buffet supper in honor. Casalle, 20, son, of Mr. and Mrs. 10.1° of the counte.

graduate of Regional in 1941, was ___ a Co-Captain in football in the senior year and was a member of the baskerball team. He completed two years at Albright College and is stationed at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Corporal Alex James Naggy enlisted in the U.S. Army and left for duty on September 15, 1942. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naggy of 182 Westfield avenue, Clark Township, Refere enlisting in military service, Pvt. Naggy was employed by the National Puenmatic Co, of Rahway. He is stationed at the Venice Army Air Base Fla. "Nag," a graduate of Regional High in '41, was an important man on the gridicon.

Donald Mackey Legg, F. L'C, is on active sea duty with the U.S. Navy. Legg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Legg of 300 North avenue year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mich- Garwood, chilsted in the Navy and cutered service on December 29. Garwood enlisted in the Navy and 1942. Prior to enlisting in the serv-560 left for duty on September 9, 1942, ice, he was employed by Watson Before entering the service he was Stillman Hydraulic Co. During his -employed by Phelps-Dodge Co. At years at Regional, he was a memthe present time he is stationed at ber of the band and orchestra and Norfolk, Va. A member of the 1941 in his senior year, a member of graduating class, "Andy" was the cross country and wrestling known as Regional's number one teams. He graduated from Regional

Lt, and Mrs. Leslie Galloway have returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., after

he was a member of the senior play. Mr. and Mrs. Hemy Weber of Cen- or "Duke," was inducted into mil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Innocenti Galloway is the former Mariau year: A 1911 graduate of Regional worth, announce the engagement of tuating class at Regional. Lt. Gal-Stiffman Co., Roselle, before emer-

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TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 2, 1943

between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Elight (8) P. M. for-the-purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates to fill the offices bereinafter mentioned.

The offices to be elected in the coming General Election are as follows:

A. Governor of the State of New Jersey. lersey.

Four CO Members of the General
Assembly for the County of Union.
One CO Surrogate for the County of one (1) Register of Deeds and Mort-

Assembly for the County of Union.

One (1) Surrogate for the County of Union.

Three (2) Members of the Board of County of Union.

Two (2) Members of the Township Committee for the full term of three (2) years.

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DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

DISTRICT No. 1
The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:
HEGUNNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary live helived the foundary live helived the Township of center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Rahway Valley R. R., thence along the center line of soil railroad easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

The Second Election District shall

The Second Election District shall comprise the forritory in said Township embraced within the following bound-

inbraced within the following boundaries:
BEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turnpike where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit: thence easterly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain—Avonue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain—Avonue to the center line of Rahway Valley Rall-road; thence northerly along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit. Thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING:

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BECINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Tailway Valley Railroad and Mountain-Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of state Railroad and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union thence south-orly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof; and continuing along the boundary line, the various courses thereof; and econtinuing along the boundary line, the various courses thereof; and continuing along the boundary line, the various courses thereof; and extreme the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Kenile worth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield; thence along the said boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Tailway Valley Railroad; thence along said Ruilroad easterly to the intersection of Becinning.

DISTRICT NO. 4

The Fourth Election District shall

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DISTRICT NO. 4

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township enhanced within the following boundaries:

RECRINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue norther line of Morris Avenue northerly to the center line of Myllburn Avenue tence along the line of Myllburn Avenue to the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Millburn thence along said boundary line between Springfield and Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line between the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of Histeria Ninko.

Ditted October 1, 1948.

Ditted October 1, 1943, R. D. TREAT, 1-52 Township Clerk. 48-53

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Dated September 218, 1943. CHARLES W. WEEKS, Solleitor of Complainant, 810 Broad Street,

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Precholders was held at the Court House, Ellzaheth N. J., on Thursday, September 23rd 1943-at two P. M. showed eight members, mesent and or

(1)—Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, advising of the completion and acceptance of work on Wooley Ave, and Tlobart St., hear Wooley Ave, in Union and Teconomounding final payment be made to Road Contracting Co. of Westfield, Inc., after the expiration of 80 days from the date hereof, was con-roll-off-unantimonally adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, advising of the completion and acceptance of work on the South First St. Lift Bridge, Elizabeth, and recommending final payment be made to the Road Contracting Co. of Westfield, Inc., 66 days from the difference of work on the South First Westfield.

(3)—Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, advising of the completion and acceptance of work on Willoughby Road near Patterson Road in Fanwood, and recommending final payment be made to Cuy Villa. & Song, Inc., after the expiration of 69 days from the date hereof, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, appointing Alex Wislowski, temperative as Coverage of Electrical Trawbridge, at \$100.00 per month, for 2-nomities of feetive Sept. 15, 1943, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5)—Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Eloud-Control, appointing Alex Wislowski, temperative as Coverage for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Eloud-Control, appointing the feeting the bid of Frank C. Gripp for work of the Lawrence Street Drawbridge, Brahway, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6)—Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Eloud-Control, rejecting the bid of Frank C. Gripp for work of the Lawrence Street Drawbridge, Brahway, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6)—Freeholder Brokaw for the Road Committee, accepting the offer of the sum of \$1,300.00 was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Brokaw for the Public Property, Grounda and Ruidings Committee, appointing the

nor tour, accommodate the property of the prop Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, September 9, 1943 at two P. M. Director McMane presiding, Roll call showed seven members present and two absent.

Minutes of the meeting of Augus

DEEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Benninger and others to Hallwand Fulls, Inc., property in the southerly sideline of State Highway Route No. 29, 675 feet from New Providence road. Mountainside.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogo Holstetter to Abraham Zinn, property in Central avenue, 41.46 feet from the avenue, S.P. M. northerly sideline of concrete bridge crossing Central avenue, Mountainside.

Resolution that all bills approved be rdered pald, was adopted. ruered pold, was adopted. Following communications were re-vived and ordered filed: Chief Probation Ordere, advising of emporary appointment of Marcella L. diseman, Clerk-Stenographer, for 3 nonths, effective Sept. 1, 1943, nt \$85,00 for month, was referred to Finance committee. nonths, enterview is referred to Fluance for month, was referred to Fluance formittee.

Deputy County Clerk, advising additional sick leave, granted Neille R. Breen, Sr. Clerk-Stenographer, for one month, effective September 1st, 1943.

Sherlift, advising of the resignation of Dennis E. Gillen, Juli Guard, effective Anguar 28, 1943.

ingust 28, 1943. Supt. of Weights & Mensures, advising of amount forwarded to State for Poultry license fees and solid fuel Secretary—State Highway Dept., advising Commissioner Spencer Millers Jr., approved request to reconstruct Stiles St., Linden, and Fearl St., Elizabeth, by force account and further directed that the State Treasurer he requested to release \$38,858,08 from the Specifit State Ald Hood Fund Account and placed to the credit of Epidon Cannty for use in this work, was referred to the Road Committee.

Board of Elections, advising of the appointment of temporary employees

the resignation of Sherman C. Wemple, Operator of Electrical Drawbridges, effoutive Sept. 30th.

Shade Tree Commission advising of the death of Thomas Breman on August 26th, 1943.

Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed; Jall Physician; Third Judicial District Court; Sept. of Weights and Mensures; Courty Transport and County Treasurer.

Sup. of Weights and Meisures; Coun-ty-Time-nerr and County Treasurer. Report of Committee on Bridges,— Trainings—und Flood Control, recom-monding cleaning and painting of the S. From St., Lift Bridge, South First St., Lift Bridge and the Baile, St., Lift Bridge, Blizabeth and the Law-rence St., Drawbridge, Rahway, Oper-ator's Houses, etc., was received and ordered filed. Vollowing resolutions were intro-duced:

ordered filed.

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(1)—Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, authorizing the County Supr. of Roads to request the State Highway Dept. for \$60,000 of the monles set aside by the State for manes set aside by the State for monles set aside by the State for monless of Union County for maintonnance, construction and repair of Freeholder Rauer for the Hridges, Drainage and Flood Countries Committee, authorizing Committee to advertise for bids for cleaning and painting of the So. Front St. Lift Bridge, South First St. Lift Bridge and Baltic St., in Elizabeth and the Lawrence St., Drawbridge, Hahway and report back to the Board, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Acterman for the Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee, appointing Formal Bucchner, Telephone Operator, temporarily for one month, effective Sept. 1st. 1943 at \$100.00 per, month, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Santah for the Figure Committee, approving temporary appointment of Marcella L. Closenan as Clerk-Stenographer in the Probletion Office for three months, effective Soptional as Clerk-Stenographer in the Probletion. Der hour,
Sheriff, advising that Eugene H.
Acker was appointed temporary Juli
Guard, effective Sept. 8th for 3 months,
at \$.75 per hour, was referred to the
Finance Committee.
Sheriff, advising of the termination
of three temporary Juli
Guards, first St., Lift Bridge,
At \$.75 per hour, was referred to the
Finance Committee.
Sheriff, advising that an indefinite
Military Leave be granted Afred A.
Little, Identification Officer, without
pay, from Sept. 15th, 1943.
Sheriff, advising that an indefinite
Military Leave be granted Henry E.
Dougalik, Identification Officer, effective October 4, 1943, without pay.
Sheriff, advising that an indefinite
Military Leave be granted Henry E.
Dougalik, Identification Officer, effective October 4, 1943, without pay.
Sheriff, advising that the services of
Eugene H. Acker, temporary Juli
Guard, terminated Sept. 15th.
Following monthly, renorts were recalved and ordered filed: Fifth Judiclail District Count; County Physician,
County Agricultural Agent; Public
Property, Grounds and Buildams Committee; Home Extension Agent, and
Wright, Long and Co. (Auditors).
Report by Committee on Bridges,
Drainage and Flood Control, advising
of the Se., Prant St., Lift
Bridge, South First St., Lift Bridge,
Thereholder Ackerman for the
Lawrence St., Drawbridge,
(1)—Freeholder Spick of the Elements, 1943 at \$100,00 per month, was on
roll call unanimously adopted.
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appointment of Marsella L. Gibsenin
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ly meeting, Orchard Inn. Itoute 29. 6:30 P. M. Oct. 9 (Sat.) -- Football, Re- High School, 8:15 P .- M .-gional vs. Somerville, away, 2 P. M. Cet. 23 (Sat.) - Faothall,

12 (Tues.) - Continental Oct.

26, 1943 were approved as per printed rooms, Milburn, S.P. M. copies on the members decks. Oct. 13 (Wed.)-Ludles' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 13-(Wed.)-Church supper. followed by Roll Call, First Bap-

tist Church, Millburn, 6:30 P. M.

Park Subdivision Ass'n., meeting, 8:30 P. M. home of William Ang. Baltusrol way, 8 P. M.= Oct. 13 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8-P.M. Oct. 14 (Thurs.) -Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. F.

Oct. 14 (Thurs.)-Regional Board Education, meeting, High Oct. 14 (Thurs.) -- National War

Buchholz, 375 Millburn avenue.

Fund Drive, workers' rally, Town Oct. 15 (Fri.) -Opening, National War Fund Drive, in Springfield 'Oct. 15 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly meeting, Orchard Inn. Route 29

Oct. 15 (Fri.)-Tom Thumb Wedding, auspices-Ty An Club Presbyterian Chanel, 7.45 P. M. Oct. 15 (Frl.) -- Daughters of Am-

erica, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P.M. Oct. 16 (Sat.) -Football, Regional vs. Caldwell, home, 2 P. M. Oct. 18 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B & L Assin., meeting, 4 Flemer

avonue, 8 P. M.

Oct. 19 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School R P M Oct. 20 (Wed.) - Eastern Star meeting, lodge rooms, Millbarn, P. M.

Oct. 20 (Wed.)-Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Oct. 20 (Wed.)-Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee following at 9

Oct. 21 (Thurs.) -American Ac

South Orange STORAGE Corporation

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Oct. 8 (Fri.) - Lions Club, week | gim, meating, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 2f (Thurs.) "Back School Night," Regional P.- T. A., Oct. 11 (Man). Ralmsrol B & Lecional vs. Roselle, away, 2:30 P. M.

Association, meeting, 277 Morris Oct. 23 (Sat.) - Card party, hencifit Camp Kilmer Hospital and Camp Oct. 12. (Tues.) - COLUMBUS Council, Regional school cafeteria. Oct. 25 (Mon.) . Springfield

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