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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

WILLIAM ALEXANDER

der in the Pacific fleet.

Father's Night

Program Held By

who stressed that in order to

build strong bodies and minds for

have had supervised sports and

recreation and be much more

healthy than the young men and

The attendance banner was v

School.

in the James Caldwell School and

Benjamin Newswanger's eighth

After the meeting refreshments

were served by the class mothers

of the fourth and fifth grades,

Private First Class Paul Eugene

Schmidt has sent the Order of

Purple Heart, which he' recently

received, to his mother, Mrs. Emil Schmidt of Evergreen avenue. Pfc.

Schmidt was wounded in Holland

hostesses for the evening.

Purple Heart Sent By

Pfc. Paul E. Schmidt

Springfield PTA

dent, presided.

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(Editor's Note.—When your service man or service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the SUN or phone the office. Many of those in the service, miles away from home, like ta read of the whereshouts of their friends, former schoomates, and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service man, if we do not already have one in uniform. If we do, we'll be pleased to rerun the believe with a news item at Aour tednest;) a news from at the dor not no the news from at

Among the men in the Headquarters Company of the Sixth Army Group in France is Corporal Arthur S. Kimmerle of 64 Den-

Trained officers, clerks and housekeeping" personnel who stuff Hope to see you all soon." the headquarters sections of the who make possible every inch of they care to drop us a line. ground gained by the front line

company, many of them veterans Warner avenue, stationed at Keese and Italy and with long overseas a knee operation. He received the service, play a vital part in the injury from football at Regional steady flow of munitions, food and High School, where he was active supplies to the infantrymen. Hun- in sports during his junior and dreds of tasks, unpublicized and senior years. without glamor but necessary to Pvt. Kent collisted in the Cadet the advance on Germany, are all Signal Corps in December, 1942. diers who have such an important | Corps in the fall of 1943. role in the conduct of the war.

Mrs. M. J. Guilfoyle of 49 Cen- Sp. (T) 3/C, stationed at Hunter Mrs. M. J. Gullfoyle of 49 Central avenue, Mountainside, recentral avenue, Mountainside, recentral College, Bronx. It reads. "May I Success, 15 Tons ly received the following letter on take this opportunity to thank you V-Mail letters from their son, Master Sergeant Michael J. Guilfoyle, somewhere in Southern Needless to say we all receive and France: "Just a line to let you know that I'm still healthy and one more thing we all do is comvery much alive. I don't do much pare notes on home town events. in my spare time except read and It is a link all like to keep while write. There are so many restric- we are away from home. It is true tions put on a soldier over here in more ways than we say that and the price of enjoying your there is no place like home, and self is so-high that you cannot your home town paper is a big afford to go to town more than help.

and the people will sell you any- son is the daughter of Maurand thing to get a few dollars. Yet Mrs. Georg cPaulson of Colfax otherwise, most of them that I road. have met don't seem to have been terribly affected by the German occupation. Yes, changes in living have been made, but the stories you read in the American newspapers seem to exaggerate the situation of the French people, from Savannah, Ga. He will re-There has been personal hardships and handicaps but on the whole as of his leave for further assignthings appear to me, there is not ment. much change in walking down n street in a kirge French city from any American one. The traffle, buses, street ears, automobiles (yes, plenty of them too), department stores, (filled with merchandisc) perfume stores, camer shops (with plenty of kodak film) bands, cafes, theaters and taxiseverything is there.

"So my impression of France is that she is gay no matter who is here, Germans or Americans, But she likes us better, not only for Morris avenue). our way of spending money, but because we have a common background, where all men are able to ter, New York City, N.-Y. (Warread, write and talk as they do, ner avenue). France was a great country and will be again with our help. Our Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to American way of life is getting Camp Coolte, Calif. (Mountainwill be again with our help. Our into the bloodstreams of these French. You can see it on the French soldlers, our uniforms, our equipment and our food. Even the dance halls have American music and dancing.

"After this war American business men and Industriniists will be welcomed because as I say, peo--ple have realized that America has set the standards for the world in everything and they will want - to approach that standard. Thus. France, I believe is willing and so Dunn, seaman first class, husband

High School,

Donning a uniform to join her husband in the service, Private Grace Lorraine Van Riper of Rahway, formerly of town, is now taking basic training at-the-Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Her husband, Pvt. Wil-Ham C. Van Riper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Riper of Remer avenug, is serving overseas with the

A native of New Brunswick, Pvt. Van Riper graduated from Re- terrupted in its unleading operacloud High School, the same tions when land-based Jap planes school as her husband. Prior to appeared over the anchorage area, her enrollment in the Women's "At least a dozen times we've Army Corps, she was employed as had to drop everything and man a clerk for the Watson Stillmans our battle stations till the enemy Company, Roselle, and as a nurse's was driven off," the other Coast aide in the Rahway-Memorial Hos- Guardsmen related, "and often nital. She is a member of the we'd be just getting back to work Daughters of America and of the when the general quarters gong Inter-city Bowling League in Rahway.

The new WAC is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Keller of Rahway. She has two brothers in the sorvice. Sommen second class William H. Keller and Corpora Robert P. Keller, U.S.M.C.

Our thanks go to Lt. Russell England, for sending us his

of 345 Morris avenue, also sent us the following letter: "Perhaps you remember Gregg's boy, Russ.-Well, I don't blame you if you don't, I'm sort of a lazy, no-account guy. But this once I would like you to do

i favor for me, if it is possible. "Could you put a little notice in the SUN that I'm wishing all my friends in town the best of Seaon's Greetings, I won't expect it if the trouble is too great, but if you could, thanks a million. "You know it is quite a job

sending cards to everyone-and-sooften you overlook some friend. Good luck and all the best to you. There is Lt. Frost's letter and Sixth Army Group, under which his greetings to his_friends in are the American Seventh and the Springfield. We will also pass on French First Armics are the men other servicemen's greetings if

> Private Herbert Kent, son of battles in North-Africa ler Field, Miss, is recovering from

part of a day's work to these sol- and was transferred to the Air Mountain avenue.

A letter comes to us this week MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and from Wave Shirley Ann Paulson for the copies of the SUN which arrive at the U.S.N.T.S. Hunter. enjoy our home town papers, but

"Once more may I say thank you "The cost-of-living is sky high for the SUN," Petty Officer Paul-

> Mailman second class Frank Lee, U.S.N.R., is home on a tenday leave visiting his wife and two sons at 52 Rose avenue. Petty Officer Lee arrived home on Sunday port back there at the completion

Recent-Transfers

N. Y., to Salina, Kansas, (295 Mor-

Charles E. Morrison, C.S.F., Senbees, from Port-Hueneme, Calif., to c/o Fleet Post Office, San Franisco, Calif. (Brook street). Edward Mclchior, Seaman first lass, Naval Air Corps, from Mem-

phis, Tenn., to Purcell, Okla. (247 Private First Class Clifford Mulbach sent overseas, c/o Postmas-

Pfc. James R. Hambacher from

Seaman second class Herbert Callahan from Bainbridge, Md., to New Orleans, La. (Mountain ave-

nuc). Staff Sergeant-Edward J. Raimondi from Brownwood, Texas, to Greenshore, N. C. (Mountainside).

ald Coast Guardsman Harry M. will become a great power again." of the former Johanna Teuscher The Guilfoyles have another son of 187 Militown road. He and his In the Army, Sorgeant William J. crew mates reviewed one of the Guilfoyle, also in France. Both many tense moments their Coast sons are graduates of Regional Guard-manned attack transport has experienced since the Philip-

pine invasion began. "We know what our gun crews can do against enemy planes," the shipmates agreed, "but that was one time the Japs came in so fast and so low there wasn't even a chance to catch them in the sights. We were lucky it just wasn't our

turn to take a hit." One of the first transports to enter Leyte gulf and carry American soldiers back to Philippine soil, their ship was repeatedly in-

would sound off once again.

"Several times during air alorts all ships in the transport area sent up clouds of oil smoke to conceal our positions, and we've had (Continued on page 6)

\$5.000 GUARANTEED safety for your savings, Current dividends 214% Investors Savings & Loan Frost, with the 8th Air Force in Association, 64. Main Street, Millburn, "Any amount opens an ac-Christmus greetings. Lt. Frost, count."

BOMBED_TOKYO



NORBERT M. GANSKA

First Lleutenant Norbert M. Ganska, bombardier navigator, was in the first flight of the B-20 Members of the Headquarters Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kent of 50 Fortresses over Tokyo on Satur- ened on several occasions for ad-This information was sent to the New York Tribune from Salpan. In the dispatch it was stated that Texas led with the number of personnel in the raid. but that New Jersey followed

closely after. Lt. Ganska is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ganska of 380

Scrap Drive Was Of Paper Taken

other materials conducted on Sun- Building at 7 P.M. It is requested day by the American Legion, Conday by the American Legion, Continental Post 228, under the austriction of cigarettes and a deck of playpices of the local Salvage Committee was highly successful. The amount of paper collected was 15

The-caus, which many housethe need is important, amounted Both Airmen, Are wives are not now saving, although to about a ton. This-is considerably under expectations, Tin cansare still an important salvage need and it is urged that housewives again-begin saving the processed cans as they did when it was not unusual to collect four or five tons.

Rugs_came to the amount of 80 pounds and an undetermined oundage of metals was among the materials collected.

Because of the impending Christmas and New Year Holidays Trenton, is missing since Novemat the end of this month, it has been deemed wise to forgo the Private Philip-J.-Thompson from regular collection in December c/o Postmaster, New York City, and resume the work on the Liberator bomber, Ferrel went of the global war. fourth Sunday in January, and overseas in August. His family very month thereafter or until believes his plane went down dura change in date is considered ad- ing its third mission. visable. Watch the SUN for any The flier was one of the first

Special Scout Rally, Program On December 8

The Boy Scouts of Troop 70 will ne_hosts-to-their-parents on Fri- Officer Eugene H, Meyer, son of day, December 8, at their regular Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Meyer, meeting in the James Caldwell husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer School at 7:30 P. M. It is hoped and father of four-month-old Elizhat all parents and friends of aboth Gene, all of 317 Myrtle ave-Scouting will turn out for an eve- nuc, Garwood. Meyor has been

ning of fun. This will be Stunt_Night and over Holland on September 23. He inter-Patrol Rally Night as well. 18 a 1942 graduate of Regional High The Honor Scout and Honor Pa-School. trol for the ensuing month will be. Flight Officer Moyer, who has decided as a result of this com- been in the service since June; potition. At present, the Flying 1942, went overseas in March of Engle Patrol holds top honors and this year. He was commissioned "When these Jap dive hombers that the came in today we were sure they will be out to part the part of the came in today we were sure they will be out to part these to the came in the cam its leader, Clifford Walker, is at Larbbook Texas and has been trols will be out to garner these laurels for themselves.

The Weather— **Believe It Or Not!**

Tuesday's Newark Evening News said that Jack Frost was preparing to follow Jupiter Pluvius on to the stage, and Wednesday's Herald Tribune said that it was sunny and colder yesterday, but the Springfield Weather Man takes issue with both of those authorities and says that vesterday was cloudy, damp, and about 40 degrees. The clouds probably

hold snow. The recent rains raised the No vember precipitation to 5.27 nches. The fall has been remarkable for its mildness. On Thanksgiving of 1930, the Weather Man's car froze and the block split, beng neglected in the emergency of trying to keep from having every thing in the house freeze,

The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the following news of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGeestands in Springfield: Seel's, 234 Morris avenue; Marge Sweet Shoparrived home from Boston on pe, 161 Morris avenue; Melchoir's, 247 Morris avenue: Katz. 279 Morris avenue; Gessner's, 10 Morris avenue; Paul Maddalena, 8 Millburn avenue near Morris avenue; Ludwig's, South Springfield "and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bliwise, I Springfield road, only 6 weeks, and then participated for wrestling. in the European and North Afri-Mallmark greeting cards for all seensions and special holiditys. Spring-field SUN Cifft Shop, 239 Morris Ave. of Regional High School, —Adv. can invasions. He is a graduate

Regional Finally Defeats Rahway In Football, 6-0

previous football team in the local way High in the traditional schools. By a 6-0 margin, Coach Art Boutol's boys registered theseason to a rather successful fin-

Four victories, a tie and four defeats which were decided by one touchdown in three instances and-a-mere-point-in-the-last,-com-our more touchdowns and a conenough for an unblemished sched-

Against Rahway, the Bulldogs performed like a powerhouse and although scoring only once, threatditional tries for touchdowns. Drives through tackle and guard brought the touchdown .- Sonny

Card Party At

Vets Hospital

Tuesday Night

Tuesday for the entertainment of

patients at the Millington Hospi-

tal. Veterans of both World War I

and II will be among the 250

guests-of the Post for the evening.

their wives will leave the Legion

2 Regional Grads,

Missing in Action

onts from the War Department.

1938 graduate of Regional High.

wood, four years ago. He was in

the Infantry until a year ago when

he asked for transfer to the Air

The second airman to be_miss-

HOME ON LEAVE

WILLIAM MoGEEHAN

Home on a 13-day leave, after

ilne months' service in the Medi-

terranean, is Gunner's Mate sec-

ond class William McGeehan, son

han of 155 Short Hills avenue, He

Petty Officer McGechan has been

in the Navy three years this

month. He started out on Russian

convoy duty, was transferred to

the Pacific, where he remained for

Thursday of last week.

Southwest Pacific.

ing cards.

The delegation of members and

did last Thursday what no other and raced back 30 yards before being downed at Rahway's 45. Mal school's seven-year history has Aldridge, plunging fullback, shot ever accomplished to defeat Rah- through the Rahway line for thirteen yards. Then Hanzel and Ald-Thanksgiving Day feature of both ridge alternated in carrying the ball, reaching Rahway's 15. Repeating the same driving tac

first Regional win since the teams ties, Regional got to within six first met in 1938 and brought the yards. Aldridge plowed the necessary distance into pay dirt and Hanzel's attempted placemen went bad by inches ...

Regional chalked up six first downs in the first half. Rahway fumbles were frequent and penal ties added to the confusion. Excopt-for a 24-yard run by Andy version kick would have meant Ingram and a 23-yard gain on a forward pass, most of the home team's plays were smothered by the Regional team.

At the end of the first half, the whistle blew with Regional on Rahway's 9.

Blair Murphy's well placed kick in the third period out of bounds in the first three minutes of play on the 13 yard line pushed Rah-

Post Office Is Ready For Xmas, Ask Early Mail Continental Post 228, American Legion, will conduct a-card party

ct up to handle the usual Christmas rush and it is now a matter for the public to decide how much the mailings will be spread over the early part of this month. As Christmas Day falls on Monday, it is hoped the rush will be over on the preceding Saturday, to give the clerks and carriers much needed rest on Sunday and

Monday. As has been the custom of the office during recent years—the vindows will be open for the sale f stamps and receipt of parcels luring part of the month, the date to be decided upon, when the need ecomes apparent.

It is urged upon everyone that packages for States in the 6th, 7th Two Regional graduates are and 8th zones be mailed as carly "missing in action" according to as possible during December to telegrams received by their parinsure delivery before Christmas Day. With the shortage of help in-all branches of the postal serv-Sergeant Harley Ferrel, 26 year ice and the scarcity of railroad old son_of Mr. and Mrs. Harley cars, it is very necessary that the A. Ferrel of 256 Hazel avenue pleadings of the Postal Depart-Carwood, and husband of the fornent be complied with, to avoid mer_Miss Frances R. Power of disappointment at the failure to receive gits promptly and to make our growing Democracy, more her 6, over Hungary. Ferrel is a this Christmas as Merry a one as possible under the circumstances A top turret gunner on a B-24

For further information call at these recreation centers, especial-

men-to enlist-in-the-Army-in-Gar-Window Contest Rules Outlined By Lions Club Forces, His-brother, Paul, 21, is

women of today. He cited the large number of physical rejections with the morchant marine in the Rules for the annual best dressed Christmas holiday store win- in our military forces. now contest, sponsored by the A musical program was enjoy-Lions Club, in cooperation with ed by the audience. The program ing, also from Garwood, is Flight local merchants, were announced was in charge of Miss Catherine this week by the committee in Rothery, musical director of the charge, of which A. B. Anderson, grammar schools and Miss Wini-Lion vice-president, is chairman. fred Stiles, musical director of Re-No entry blanks are required, gional High School, Miss Dolores and the windows will be judged DeLeonard played several selecmissing in action since a flight between December 14 and Decem- tions on the violin, accompanied ber 18. Three prizes will be of hy Miss Stiles. The Misses Virfored: First, \$15; second, \$10 and ginia Kroehling and Virginia third. \$5, all in war stamps. Schramm sang a duct and Miss Three judges will be Stephan Krochling a solo. A violin duct by Terrel, William E. Benkert and Miss DeLconard and Bernard Mrs. Joseph E. Worthington Buckholz completed the musical

whose decision will be final. portion of the meeting. Seven points will be considered n the judging as follows:-(1) genby Miss Edna Purcell's fifth grade eral attractiveness (2) portrayal of Christmas holiday ideas. (3) advertising-value, (4)-originality grade in the Raymond Chisholm of design, (5) originality in use of merchandise displayed, (6). artistic value and (7) preference for amateur display, rather than that of a professional window

Awards will be presented at a

Lions Club meeting. Nursery School Open on Sundays The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church is sponsoring n nursery school to be open on

Sunday mornings from 10;45 to on September 21. Mrs. Schmidt 12:15. This will enable parents to attend Church and leave their Department that her son is "comsmall children in the Chapel un- ing along nively" in an Army Hos-

Booster Club Dinner to Be Held For Grid Players The Booster Club of Regional dent of the club; Mr. and Mrs High School will hold a dinner Charles B. Murphy and Theodore

Wednesday evening at Chi-Am-Chateau, Mountainside, for 42 Sachsel of Garwood and Horbert players and managers of the foot- Day, James Callahan, Paul Voelball squad. The speaker for the kor and John Kelth of town, evening will be Wilfred Cann. wrostling coach at Rutgers University and former Olympic coach

In-charge of dinner arrange-I sergoant in Garwood and presi- balls, ..

driver for the county road depart-

Letters will be presented to the players and those in their Senior year will receive sweaters as gifts of the Booster Club. The captains of the nine games played during ments is Dennis Comiskey, police the season will be given gold foot-

William Alexander 2 Wac Sisters To Be Home For **Listed As Missing** Family Reunion A happy reunion will be held in

In Pacific Action few days at the William Young Mr. and Mrs. Carl Z. Alexander home, 47 Clinton -avenue, while of 127 Bryant avenue received a Mr. and Mrs. Young's two daughtelegram from the War Depart- ters will be home on furlough from ment this week informing them

Private First Class Lillian will arrive home tonight from Chanute Field, Ill., while her younger sister, Private First Class Audrey is expected home Monday night from Fort Meyer, Va. They both expect to return to duty on Decem-

Square Dance of Lions Arranged For Friday Night

the post-war wiggle, comedy contests and carnival banter, all are the order of the evening for the Springfield Lions Club barn dance at Singer's Grove on Friday evening, December 8. Country costumes appropriate to the occasion are highly recommended although the finance committee under Dr. that their son, Aviation Radioman Stewart O. Burns, promises to take second class William Alexander, it easy on "city folks" and wels missing in action. Petty Officer Alexander was on an aircraft carcome "everyone from mink to cali-

The good neighborliness of the Petty Officer Alexander entered old-time square dance is expected the Navy on November 17, 1942 to set the tone while comedy conand received his "boot" training at Great Lakes Naval Training test features with suitable prizes will keep the spirit humming dur-Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He received training in Radio in Memcommittee is roaring with enthuphis, Tenn, and Florida, Prior to going to the Pacific, Alexander siastic provisions: "Practice up was on duty at Wildwood, N. J. for the corn husking match," advises John Docker, "Be ready, for He was a member of 1942 graduatthe barn painting contest," says ing class at Regional High School. Harold Nenninger. "Come hungry for the banana race," challenges Carl Richards. "In fact fighe_town_since_Elder Matthews' 1781," warns Robert Poppendieck,

rogram chairman. As for Lion President, Otto-Heinz, "Be there for fun, be there for the Lions' Club Bond Drawing Association held its regular monthand he there for the support of the Lions' Club Post War Fund," ly meeting on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the James Caldwell is his best advice. And good advice it is too, because the pro-School. Mrs. Donald Wolf, presiceeds go toward the fund being Since the meeting featured postwar community needs. "Fathers' Night," the speaker for the evening was John R. Tunis, sports commentator and writer.

created by the Lions' Club to meet Music Is by Uncle Lou and His Chdre Boys. The dancing starts at 8:30 and the fun starts while you are getting ready for it.

Hohn Coaching public recreation facilities must be created for the children of today. Basketball Five Sports must be encouraged in the Post Office or consult the columns of the SUN. The 1944-45 edition of Regional plished by the public's interest High School's basketball squad and funds, so that ten years from will open the season Friday of now, the men and women will



WALTER HOHN

High, Scheduled to bogin at 7:30 P. M., the contest ushers in a new head coach. Walter Hohn former assistant coach who re-linquished the duties last year but daughters, Mrs. C. Hyseler of has been recruraged to take over the reins held last year by Arthur

Hohn worked under Coach Bill Brown for many years as assistant mentor to the varsity and also handled the jayvees.

Seek Freeholder Aid On Widening Street In Boro

has received word from the War Formal request from the Moun tainside Borough Council to widen Mountain avenue on the southeast corner of Route 29 before winter sets in, was received by the Board of Freeholders Friday. It was referred to the road committee. The board appointed Alphons M. Rakoskie, a disabled war veteran of Springfield, as a truck

> Statile Inducted Only one-local-man-was induct

ed into the Armod Forces on Wed nesday morning. He was Phillip L. Statile, son of Mr. and Mrs. I Statile of 492 Mountain avenue.

Amount Is Slowly Rising In 6th War Loan, 15 Per Cent In

the Sixth War Loan Drive has shown that the citizens of Springfield, are fully alive to their responsibilities. Actual cash sales to and including Saturday, November. 25, totaled \$18,856.25. This is a little more than 15 per cent of its total quota of \$125,000. Since then sales have been steady and are increasing daily. Every citizen is urged most earnestly to continue his or her support to the successful completion of the Drive. "Remember, when you buy a Bond, you are helping those B-29's reach Tokyo faster," advises Fred Braun, Chairman of the drive. Remember too, that the best Christmas gift of all is a couple of War Bonds. You will not only have chosen a gift that cannot be equalled, but you will do more than your share to make future Christmases sure for you and

The following are additions to the list of Captains and solicitors published in the SUN on November 10: Zone A, Edward Pearson, captain; A. E. Ferguson, M. W. Leonard, R. Smith, R. W. Lindeman, C. K. Schlenker, H. H. Spencer. B. E. Rosbach, Mrs. Katherine Richardson, Mrs. D. P. Shechan, Mrs H. F. Glibert and Mrs. W. E. Rempfer: Zone C. Stephan Terrel. cantain: Fred Allen, Clinton Drinkuth, Robert Hayes, Frank R. Bles, E. Jacobs, Charles Runcie, Norman Gullans, Mrs. Elizabeth Reutershan and Mrs. C. Kovalcik

Also, Zone D, Richard Greendyke, captain; Mrs. Charles Frey, Mrs. Clara Schramm, Mrs. Herbert Fay, Max Schneider, Robert Champlin, Charles Smith, Frank ure on more fancy fun than tickled Burd and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe; Zone E, Donald E, Rich? calf bamboozled the British in ardson, captain; Mrs. Alma Krause Mrs. Muriel Schroeder, Mrs. William Brodhead, Mrs. Douglas Christian, Mrs. D. E. Richardson; Zone G, Wilbert W. Layng, captain; Carl 'Ostberg, J. Brinkerhoff, A. C. Beardsall, V. Zacciogini. Theodore Ganska, Lawrence Mucnsch, Mrs. Hannah Krauso, Mrs. Jean Townley and Major T.

R. Jones. Also, Zone H, W. Grampp, captain: Charles Bauman, J. Wyckoff, A. Spang, Robert Hasselman and

Edward Wronsky. Tooker avenue, Frank E. Melsel. Charles Beardsley: Crescentroad, Mrs. William Petz; Baltusrol road, Mr. and Mrs. A. John-

A partial list of Bonds sold by Zones follows: Zone A-Edward Pearson, captain, \$2,475; Zone B-Zone C-Stephan Terrel captain. \$4.874; Zone D-Richard Greendyke, captain. \$1.875: Zone E-Donald E. Richardson, captain, \$10,337.50; Zone H — William Grampp, captain, \$1,875; center of town-James V. Funcheon, cap-

tain, \$1,435. 45th Wedding Anniversary Is Noted By Bohls

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl of 365 Morris avenue celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. They were dinner guests on Wednesday evening of two of their-daughters, Miss Edith Bohl and Mrs. E. E. Clayton and Mr. Clayton, all of town.

On Wednesday noon Mrs Bohl was guest of honor at a luncheon. Those present were: Mrs. H. Matthews of Millburn, Mrs. E. MacMillan of Short Hills, Mrs. C. Lushear, Mrs. M. Dunlop and Mrs.

Clayton of town. The Bohls have resided in towr Millburn, Mrs. E. Mattern of Long Island and Mrs. Clayton and Miss Bolil-of town; and two sons, Sorgeant Frederick, U. S. Army in. the Pacific and Private First Class Roderick, U. S. Army in Ger-

Thursday Last Day to Send Vets Packages

Remember, Thursday, December 7, is the deadline to get Christmas packages for servicemen into the American Legion. The publie have been asked-to-join-with-Continental Post 228 in preparing boxes for servicemen confined to

nosnitals in New Jersey. Those giving these boxes are isked to wrap them in gay Christnas paper and ribbon. The packages may be delivered to the Springfield SUN Gift Shop, where members of the Legion will pick

Again we say, remember, Decemher 7 is the last day to turn in the packages and December 7 was

Pearl Hurbor Day. MORTGAGE LOANS, Investors

Hallmark greeting cards for all occusions and special holidays. Spring Savings & Loan Association, 64 field SUN Cift Shop, 239 Mbris Ave. Main street, Millburn, N. J.—adv.

The Music Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn will present "The Club Scatterbrain," Callahan is on sea duty in the on Friday, December 8, at 2 P. M. Atlantic fleet. Paternal-grandparat the Racquets Club, Short Hills. This presentation will feature members of the Club:

The production, a unique type of minstrel show, is under the di-

Hostess for the afternoon will by Mrs. J. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Stewart O. Burns of 379 Morris Walter Castles, Mrs. Louis C. Geils, Mrs. Leo D. Greenebaum, Mrs. Charles B. Kane, Mrs. Robert P. Betty Buell to Be Kortright, Mrs. Norman E. La Capped on Sunday Mond, Mrs. Russell H. Massey, Mrs. William-E.-McKell, Mrs. William Mitscher, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, Mrs. Richard W. Sweet and Ars, Arthur C. Thomas.

Mrs. Herman Eyrich and Mrs. Mrs. Herman Eyrich and Mrs. ton avenue, is home on a two November 18, at Overlook Hospi-Ferdinand J. Herpers will preside weeks' vacation. at the tea table. Hospitality Chair-

Dessert Bridge Set for Tuesday

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Catholic Church will hold a dessert bridge on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the American Legion Hall, Mrs. Theodore Post of Union will be hostess for the

CHURCHES

Methodist

REV. CHARLIES F. PETERSON, Minister Church School, 9:45 A. M. Adult Bible Class for men an yomen, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

The bi-monthly communion service will be held at the morning Apart from Christ."-The service will be in the form of special prayers for our group of young men each communicant receiving a name for which special prayer shall be offered and to whom the person is urged to write a letter. Monday 7:30 P. M., the Methodist Fellowship meeting, study and discussion of the Religious of the

World, 8 P. M., Alethea Bible Tuesday 3:30 P. M., Girl Scouts. 8 P. M., Community Prayer Circle.

Presbyterian

MEV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor astor's Assistant, Frod Schumuche, Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. Bible Study, 8 P. M. Young People's Service, 8 P. M.

topic of the pastor's sermon Sunday morning will be "The Darkened Understanding."

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J. \
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Sorvice, +1 A. M. Young-Deople's Service, 7:49 M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

11-A.-M. "Why All the Gates i the Walls of Jerusalem?" 7:45 P. M. "Can a Saved Person-Ever Be Lost?"

St. James Catholic

mday-School following the 8:115 Mass. Wook-day Massos, 7:30 A-M.

St. Stephen's

Miliburn, N. J.

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Rector
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Church School and Bible Class, Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.



and you for gifts, when Rigby's your list. Come in; you'll be de-

RIGBY'S

GIFT SHOP 401 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0900

– BIRTHS Soundman third class and Mrs. Paul Callahan of 414 Mountain avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Kathleen, on-Friday, November 24, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Petty Officer Callahan is on sea duty in the

Major and Mrs. Russell Stewart of Washington, D. C. announce the rection of Mrs. George R. Van birth of a son on Saturday! November 25. The couple, formerly of town, have another son. Major be Mrs. Carl B. Kaupp, assisted Stewart is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cal-

Miss Betty Buell, a cadet nurse at the Newark Presbyterian Hospital, will be capped on Sunday. Miss Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Buell of 41-Clin- The child was born on Saturday,

Wartime Food Conservation

2:30.

P 2-WARTIME FOOD :... By MARY W. ARMSTRONG Home Demonstration Agent Bread-"the staff of life" so called-is probably wasetd more in

this country-than any other food. With hundreds of thousands of neople in other world not able to get enough bread, or in some cases any American _housewives_will. want to make

use of some bread conser-

vation practices. Moldy bread is less of a problem in winter than in summer, but F.) until the pudding is firm in worship hour with a meditation by many a slice goes out with the the center. Serve warm or cold. the pastor, "The Peril of Living garbage because it's dry, and many a home-never-uses-the crusts at all. Stale bread finds many uses in cooking, poultry and and women serving their country, meat stuffings, steamed and baked puddings, croutons for soup, but it doesn't need to be used right away to be saved. Simply dry it out to make crumbs; find a-warm, dry corner in the kitchen, perhaps an open pan on a shelf in a cuphoard over the stove: and let the odds and ends collect. then one day when routine activities crowd less, reduce the crisp crusts to find crumbs with a little pressure from the rolling pin. Or you may grind them, if you wish. Then they are ready for buttered crumbs on casserole dishes, eroquettes, or plum puddings. They should be stored in a dry,

> from moisture, and they will keep then for several-weeks.---When you stuffed your Thanks- | Nicholas J. Delmont giving bird you probably used soft crumbs. The Bureau of Home Economics and Human Nutrition agrees these are best for this purpose. How did you prepare yours? The Bureau suggests cutting a loaf of bread, two or three days old. in half, and scraping the inside from the crust with a fork. Then picking the larger pieces with the fingertips, and pulling apart Into ine crumbs until light and fluffy. This method takes time but makes crumbs that blend well with seasonings. If fresher bread is used, crumbs may be dried-out slightly by spreading on a towel or_cheesecloth placed over a rack or pan, then covering with another cloth,

Crusts left after the inside is. craped out can go into puddings or be dried and made into dry

and letting them stand several

crumbs. ding? Is it an unwelcome last resort for dessert, or something very special? The way it's mademakes_all_the_difference. Raisins used generously help a lot and this fruit is plentiful now. But apples are good to use, too, or even canned cherries or other fruit. Then, there's Caramel Broad Puddingimagine using poanut butter! And

Department to Meet Wednesday Afternoon

The Woman's Clun of Millburn International Relations Department meets with the Education Department,-on Wednesday, at 1 P. M., in the Recreation Building, Terlor Park, Millburn, for luncheon and an informal meet-

Guest speakers will be Mrs. George Stranahan, the seventh district chairman of International Relations and Mrs. H. A. Dahlen the seventh district chairman of Education.

The International Relations Department chairman is Mrs. Albort E. Schober and chairman of Education Department is Mrs. Charles E. Baxter, Jr.

Meeting Wednesday The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will take place in the chapel at

Son Is Named Mr and Mry James P. Hagget! of 194 Morris evenue have an nounced the name of their new

son, James Parker Haggett, IV.

Of or course Chacolate Crumb Pud ding is very special, and it does not require oven cooking. Caramel Bread Pudding

1 qt. milk 34 c. brown sugar Mr t. salt

2 T. butter 3. eggs 4 slices stale bread - - * Peanut butter

I t. vanilla -Scald the milk with the sugar salt and butter. Pour slowly over beaten eggs. Add vanilla. Place in the bottom of a greased baking dish the bread slices which have been spread with peanut butter, then cut into cubes. Pour over this the custard mixture. Set baking dish in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree

> Chocolate Crumb Pudding 1 1-oz. sq. unsweetened choco

late 2 T. vitaminized margarine 14 c. milk

-Vitte salt 2 well beaten egg yolks 12 c. sugar

21/2 c. soft bread crumbs____ % c. broken walnut meats. 2 stiffly boaten egg whites Heat chocolate, margarine, milk, nd salt in 11/2-qt. double boiler until chocolate softens. Combine egg yolks and sugar; add a little iot mixture; stir in remaining hot mixture. Cook until thickened;

stir-constantly. Add bread crumb and nut meats, Mix lightly, Fold in egg whites. Cover, Steam in double boiler 30-35 min. Serve 6.

sterifized, covered jar, protected DEATHS

Funeral services were held on Wednesday for Nicholas J. Delmont. 34. husband of Mrs. Evelyn Obermelder Delmont, at his iome, 37 Morris avenue. Mr. Delmont, who moved to town recently, died at the Detroit City Hospital, Detroit, on Saturday, after a Hall, he attended schools in Union. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, William, at home; his father, August Delmont of Vaux Hall; three-sisters, Miss Isabel and Mrs. Lillian Risopi of Nowark and Mrs. Catherine Roth of Union and five brothers, John of Hillside, August Jr. of Bound Brook, Pfc. Lawrence, -overseas, Gunner's Male 2/C Charles, U. S. N. R., home on leave and George of Rahway. Burial was in the Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts of Reckville Center, Long Island, were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mowrey of 8 Alvin terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. McDonough entertained at supper on Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday. Guests included; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soos and daughter, Mary Ann, Miss Mary McDonough and Mrs. William McDonough of town and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gardner of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Marion avenue were dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palzer, also of Marion_avenue._

Mrs. David Jeakens of Keeler street returned home on Sunday after spending five weeks visiting friends in New Haven and Water-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cain of Academy Green spont the Thanksgiving Day week-end visiting the Claire Hicks, all of Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle Mrs. T. K. Sargent and son. Jim- lette.

PERSONALS

41 Severna avenue entertained at of Staten Island, Mrs. Rochelle a Thanksgiving Day dinner for the will spend this week-end visiting latter's mother, Mrs. M. E. Clem- her brothers, Herbert R. and John MacKenzie, and a sister, Mrs. F. Bailey of Hone Valley, R. I. Mrs. Rochelle will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Thelma Sargent and Jack Wilson of town.

> Miss Audrey Rogers of Battle Hill avenue and Miss Mahel Reevo of Flemer avenue were guests of Cadet Dan Mariarty and Cadet John Bradley at West Point över the week-end. They attended a formal hop, which was held on Saturday evening, Miss Rogers was a former classmate of Cadet Mariarty in Greenwich, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin and children, Robert, George and Sally of 87 Salter street, were Thanksglving Day guests at the home of Mrs. Champlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Ward, Sr. of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue entertained on Thanksgiving Day for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeve of Sheenshead Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vogel and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. J. P. Vogel and Miss Marie Vogel of town

Miss Theima Sargent of_ Marion avenue was hostess to her latter's sisters, Mrs. Frank- D. sorority on Tuesday evening at her Pello, and the Misses Grace and home. Members attending fromtown consisted of Mrs. Donald Gibson, Mrs. Donald-Toddings, Mrs Charles Ball and Mrs. Robert of 62 Marion ayonue entertained Kircher. Others attended from on Thanksgiving Day for Mr. and Millburn, East Orange and Gil-

ed Mr. Hale, "how does it feel to

"Feels all night to be a grand-

father," Mr. Hale replied, "but I-

A snob is a person who wants

The soldiers had been living on

saw a mummy in one of the mu-

"Say!" said one indignant G. I.

"This is going too far. Now

In 1907, Emily P. Bissell of Wil-

penhagen postal clerk, Elnar Hol-

boll, and since its first trial in

money for the care and prevention

they're dehydrating women."

Christmas Seat Lady

to close.

native Donmark.

of tuberculosis.

be a grandfather?"

A Snob

Heaven Forbid

Tallor Made Legs When a girl in the movies gets As-Old-As-It-Seems

a run in her stocking, she calls for Willy of Hollywood. When a star's legs don't match her glamour, he gets an S. O. S. from her studio. For contrary to popular belief, some-of the most beautiful stars have imperfect legs and this imazing stocking man knows how

hate like the devil being married According to Willy, Fledy Lato a grandmother." Marr has "piano legs"-which he disguises with dark stockingsgunmetals, blacks or dark brown, to know only the people who don't or with stockings that have vertiwant to know him. _ cal ribs, clocks and pointed heels to give a slenderizing effect.

He turns seems toward the outilde for Norma Shearer and Myrna Loy who are bowlegged, and puts the seams on the inside for Greer because she's knockkneed. "The eye follows the seam, not

the shape of the leg," he explains. Willy predicts that in post war lays we'll be wearing giddy colored stockings; hose made of vinvon (carbon varn) which are sheerer than nylon and will dry n three minutes, and he's working on a stocking with three clastic sections at the top which may cut off according to the length of the leg. Another of his pet ideas is to make stockings with clastic

heels to fit size 81/2 or 101/4. Beautiful legs? Yes, there are some and here is Willy's own test: Four inches difference between the measurements for ankle and calf, and seven inches difference short illness. Formerly of Vaux between the measurements for calf and thigh, spell perfect legs.

> Got Hin "A" It happened during the rush for gasoline ration coupous and the scene was an American high school. The white-haired teacher at the table looked up at the man standing before her, application

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Among the best selling books to

lowing:

"Tom Bone" by Charles Judah is an adventure novel of a fisherman's son who fled Puritan England. In Newfoundland, Virginia, Jamica and New England, Tom worked, planted, traded amassed a fortune. An entertaining chronicle of the seventeenth

"How Dear To My Heart" by Emily Kimbrough, illustrated with drawings by Helen E. Hopkinson is Emily Kimbrough's gay recollections of what life was like in-a-

respond to a similar appeal, Miss-Bissell decided to try the plan, Two friends lent her forty dollars to pay the cost of printing 50,000-seals, which were to be sold in packages of twenty-five. On every envelope was printed:

25 CHRISTMAS STAMPS One Penny Apiece Put-this stamp with message

On every Christmas letter, Help the tuberculosis fight. And make the New-Year better. These stamps do not carry any kind of mail,

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The sale began on December 9. 1907. Wilmington women's clubs. newspapers, stores, post office employees, all gave their whole-The Hales were receiving conhearted support. Everybody was gratulations on their first grandarged to buy the seals, and nearly verybody did. "Well, old boy," somebody ask-

After the fine spirit shown in her own city, Miss Bissell sought the support of the Philadelphia North American, and so convincing was her plea that Leigh-Mitchell Hodges carried the campaign on the front page. The result was far beyond the

dellars had been set as the goal, three thousand dollars_was_raised. By the next Christmas, the seal campaign had been organized as a nationwide enterprise, backed dried eggs, dried milit and dried by the American Red Cross, Six everything. After months of this, thousand newspapers gave it wide

sponsor's dreams. Three hundred

they visited Calro on furlough and publicity. The seals brought in the staggering total of \$135,000. For the next ten years, the Red Cross joined with the National Tuberculosis Association in sponsoring the annual appeal. In its pioneer days the Association was handicapped by the lack of funds. mington. Del., faced a problem, but so generous was the public's Unless she could raise \$300 in a response that by 1920, it was able hurry, her open-air cottage for to take over the sale of the seals

tuberculosis patients would have alone. It is not often that one woman Fortunately, she remembered sees a small project of-her-creareading an article in "The Out- tion grow-to an enterprise of such look" magazine in which Jacob A. vast proportions. Today, in every Riis told of the success of the state, in every county, -yes, in Christmas seal campaign in his every township even, people are urged to buy these seals for all The idea had come from a Co- holiday letters and packages.

Miss Bissell has also witnessed another result of her undertaking, 1904, the Danish people had bought Although tuberculosis still remains more stamps every year to raise a dark ambush, its cure and prevention have been so successful that the death rate has dropped

Mr. Rogers moves his

Brooklyn after he takes a job there to help build the bridge and readers will enjoy this amusing story be found in the library is the fol- of the Rogers samily in "Bridge to

> toons from the Armed Forces Service League contest are complied in a book called "Fighting Words thors for they range from a frontier town in Texas to the battle ed in the themes of these twentyfive stories and twenty seven cartoons.

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Brooklyn" by Albert E, Idell, Prize wining stories and car-

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Miss Nancy Hart David Hart 7- Mrs. James M. Duguie Mrs. Forest Lidner Harry-Van Dyke: Robert Wilson Mrs. Fred-Allen

Dr. Charles Ferring

Mrs. Harry C. Anderson Jr.

Mrs. Joseph Janchus

Slichter, Harvard U., on "Jobs Af-ville, R. I.; Lieutenant Vincent J., cent participation in buying extra ter the War."

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Father of 4 in Service Backs Attack With War Bonds



Vincent J. Kane of 45-Blaine | battlefront in Italy, winner of the service as a repairman in this district for the New Jersey Bell Telerally of telephone plant employees Lieutenant Anne Ferns, a daugh-"Government will need to do a ter who is a nurse at the U.S. State, of whom there are 14,600, better job of providing a hospitable General Hospital in England; Mary aim to "Add a Million" to \$11,environment for enterprise and of A. Kane, another daughter who is 300,000 in war bonds they have encouraging pioneering, innovation a specialist, 2nd Class, in the Navy purchased so far. Plant employees

treet, Millburn, who does his Purple Heart and cited for bravpart on the home front, helping ery in action; and Corporal Joseph to maintain vital communications tion Battalion in New Guinea area Recording Kane's war bond purchase, at left, is R. K. Sager, localphone Company, has four-addl- chairman of the Telephone Worktional special reasons for backing ers Union of New Jersey, and the attack with war bonds, which leaning over Kane's shoulder is C. he is shown here (at right) buying | S. Lown, district_equipment superat a joint labor-management bond Intendent for the company. More nt South Orange, Friday. They are rally than there were people, 50. present: Company employees in the and expansion."-Prof. Summer as a physical instructor at Davis- among them are out for 100 per

YOUR RED CROSS

clsewhere, they may not be able man is taken prisoner, this emerto contribute to the township's gency addressee is his official quota, If there is anyone who has "next of kin." In the case of civinot given here who wishes to do lian internees, the Provost Marso, please get in touch with Mrs. shal General may name the next Charles Phillips, Sr., 82 Buttle Hill of kin.

-meeting in New York City of the the Philippines, how soon may without distinction as to race or New Jersey Welfare Federation, she send a next of kin package? | religion. This service is reciproon Tuesday. The Federation's A. The sending of packages cal, each beligerent permitting it meeting was devoted to the bene- thus far has depended entirely fits for veterans. All Red Cross upon shipping facilities approved Home Service workers were invited to attend.

There_will be a Home Service meeting and luncheon at Lyons Veteran Hospital on December 7. Several of our Red Cross workers will attend,

NATIONAL

Germany-may write 5 letters and 5 post cards a month; other oflicers, 3 letters and to the control of the man is the Swedish Minister to ficers, 3 letters and to the control of the man is the Swedish Minister to licers. 3 letters and 4 post cards: i noncommissioned officers and enlisted men, 2 letters and 4 post | be sent each prisoner in Germany cards. Medical personnel and field cach month, without special label. chaplains may write double the These must be ordered sent direct number usually allowed their service rank. No limit is put on official letters of elected camp

Q. What is the average time required for the delivery of a letter dispatched from a German prisoner of war?

A. The time regulred varies due to censorship delays, wartime contingencies, and irregular transportation. It is believed that from 2 to 5 months are required. It must be remembered that the United States Government has absolutely no control over the movement of mail in or out of enemy countries:

Q. Who establishes the next Ekin relationship? A. When a man is taken into service, one of the questions he answers is, "Who should be no-

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Q. When official-word is received by a mother that her son Mrs. Stephan Terrel attended a is a prisoner of the Japanese in tional War Fund, serves them by Japan. The Provost Marshal General will send labels to the next of kin without request, whenever it is possible for the post office to accept parcels with any

hope of delivery. Q. What can be sent to friends formerly in U. S. forces, now prisoners of war in camps in Europe? Q. How often may a prisoner others than next of kin, unless the cated throughout the world. Supof war in Germany write letters next of kin is willing to transfor and internees everywhere. -label to a friend. The next of One 5 lb. package of books may from the book-seller or publisher. Q. Can we send cigars and smoking tobacco as well as cigar-

> A ._ Two tobacco labels are isto pay for what you want to send tries.

according to the instructions that come with the labels.

War Prisoner's Aid



war prisoners are confined in camps scattered throughout the territories o

more than thirty countries, and War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the Naso that its own captured nationals may receive it in the camps of the enemy.

Today, approximately 100 Y. M. C. A. representatives visit prison camps, interviewing prisoners and commandants, and thus discovering at first hand the needs of the men. Necessary materials are then shipped from the organization's centers, which are strategically lo-A. Only books may be sent by cated throughout the world, Sup-

Through the neutral committee ne of the regular tobacco labels. Japan, representatives have been appointed in Japan-and for Shanghai. Thalland and the Philippines. These representatives purchase materials and send them into the prison camps. At recent report indicates that the Japanese Government has promised to send ettes to our son in German prison a ship to Russia, to transport goods from there to these camps

Sources of the Y. M. C. A.'s sued to the next of kin with each supplies for war prisoners are even bl-monthly parcel label. Tobacco-more widely scattered than its sorlabels must be sent to the manu- vice, including most belligerent facturing company with the money and some non-belligerent coun-

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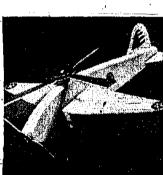


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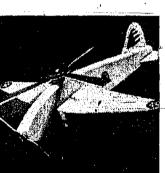
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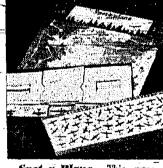
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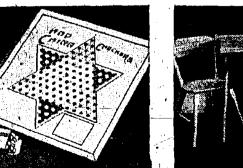
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oom adjacent to the lobby.

Air Medal to Lieut. R. Adams For Achievement

MOUNTAINSIDE - Second in Chi-Am Chauteau, Route 29 Lieut, Robert G. Adams, 22, of 7 restaurant, caused by defective Mountainview drive, was recently wiring in the ceiling of the oneawarded the Air Medal "for mer-itorious achievement in aerial story building. flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." Pilot of a Liberator bomber, Lt. Adams is stationed in Italy with a 15th AAF heavy bomber-squadron.

Lt. Adams is the son of Mrs. Florence Adams and was employ-Bandage Making ed by the Robinson Engineering Company, Garwood, before enter-Group Presents ing-the-Air-Gorps-June 17, 1942. He received his commission as a Report on Work pilot at George Field, Ill., on February 8, 1944.

Meeting Held By Auxiliary

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Intermediate Auxiliary of the Children's Country Home, met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Moxon of New Providence road, and cut out Christmas stockings for the children at the Home. Mrs. Carl-Robinson, president, presided at the meeting. On December 13, the auxiliary will meet at the Home to fill the stockings with gifts bought from funds in

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TALKS

MOUNTAINSIDE - Edwin Sidnore of Central avenue, will speak at the Newark Museum, Washington street, Newark, on Sunday, showing Kodachrome pictures and fluorescent /minerals under the ultra-violet light. The public

Skidmore to Speak

At Newark Museum

Joseph Hatem MOUNTAINSIDE - Firemen And Sultan In were called early Wednesday morning of last week to a blaze Friendly Chat

MOUNTAINSIDE - Pfc. Joseph Hatem of Summit, formerly of Mountainside, will have a tale to tell about hobnobbing with the Sultan of Morocco when he returns from the European area. He talked with the sultan while in Africa with an aviation engineer battalion, building bases. Pfc. Hatem can speak Arabic, taught to-him by his parents, who are Syrians. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatem, operated a farm in the bor-

ough for many years.

Pfc. Hatem entered the service in June, 1942 and received his training at Ft. Belvoir, Va. In November of '42 he was directing cross bandage-making group-Arabs in work on-airfields. The which meets every Tuesday eve-ning in the Borough Hall, made was in Italy, a heavy automotive 60,221 surgical dressings last year. operator, still building airfields. So far this year they have made

Garden Club Hears <u>Professor</u> Biekart

MOUNTAINSIDE Frot. H. M. Bickart, ornamental horticulturist on "House Plants" addressed the Garden Club last fluesday aftero help by attending the band- noon at the home of Mrs, R. E. ige-making sessions which are Powell, Lenog ayenue, Westfield. Mrs. Frederick B. Heitkamp, ield every Tuesday evening at the-Borough Hall at 7 o'clock except president, reported 11 members attended the New Jersey State when the meeting is held on Wed- Garden Chubs fall conference recently at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. She also announced that three members, Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Mrs. A. M. Sawyer, and at the school making hospital

Mrs. Harold L. Brooks, won blue

seas bags, housewives, etc. There ribbons at the open house at the is also a great need for workers Trailside Museum at Lake Surto sew these urticles for our boys prise on October 29. Mrs. Heitkamp_also_reported that the next meeting of-the club The Christmas Parly will follow the usual meeting of the bandagewill be held on December 18 at making group on Tuesday evening, December 19. All those planthe home of Mrs. M. A. Payton to make boutonnieres and wreaths ning to attend are asked to bring for Camp Kilmer for Christmas. 10-cent prize for the grab-bag. The club donated \$5 to the The committee in charge consists Mountainside Rescue Squad, Mrs. of Mrs. Edward Hofmann, Mrs. Powell was assisted by Mrs. E. H.

Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Greene and

Mrs. W. E. Deal.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

CALENDAR

Hershey, Oak Tree road, 8 P. M.

meeting, Borough Hall,

149 tion Londer Training Meeting

Meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Dec. 13 (Wed.) - Intermediate

Auxiliary, - meeting; Children's

Dec. 14 (Thurs.) -- Fire Depart-

Meeting, Mrs. M. A. Payton, Green-

ucaton, meeting, school, 8 P. M.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Fran

eis H. Stedman of Evergreen

court held a benefit bridge party

at her home for the Mountainside

Parent-Teacher Association, on

Wednesday evening: Those who

were invited were; Mrs. Norman

Linn, Mrs. Howard Codet, Mrs.

Ralph Hill, Mrs. Edward Hansen,

Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Mrs. Frank

Rainler and Mrs. Winfield Rau,

15" fit eard party this afternoon at

-Program to Begin

She will also hold another bene-

her home, at 1:30 P. M., guests

will be: Mrs. Harold Clarke, Mrs.

Harold Engleman, Mrs. Andrew

Farrell, Mrs. Wilfred Hand, Mrs.

Royal Zeitler, Mrs. Wallace Winckler, Mrs. Temple Patton and Mrs.

MOUNTAINSIDE On Monday

will be the beginning_of_the_hot

lunch program. Hot lunches will

be prepared and served to the

pupils of the school during the

winter, for approximately 15

"Ill go, I have three kids at home

myself."—American sergeant vol-

unteering to help rescue French

children trapped by gunfire near

Held For P.T.A.

meeting, school, afternoon.

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Country-Home, 8-P. M.

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weeks.

and-daughter, Carol Lynne of Am- studying at the Nyack Bible Insterdam, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. stitute, Nyack, N. Y. Charles Rinker of Springfield road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laing William Twyman, 10-year-old of Parkway, spent Thanksgiving son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Twy-Day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward man of Whippoorwill way under-Menerth of New Providence road, went an appendectomy last Eriday at the Mountainside Hospital,

The "So What" club met at the Montelair. Mrs. Wilfred Twyman home of Mrs. Joseph Komich of of Danedin, Florida, Mrs. Twyman's mother is visiting at their Mary Allen lane last evening.

Mrs. Walter Gregerson of Chicago is spending a-month-with Mr. go is spending a-month-with Mr. nesday evening at the home of and Mrs. Charles Wadas of High- Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Central way 29. Mrs.-Gregerson is Mrs. Wadas's mother.

Mountainside

League

STANDING OF TEAMS

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P. Noll 115
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T. Young 147
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Handicap 141

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Jury Panel Drawn

Totals784 846

MOUNTAINSIDE - A fifth

panel of petit jurors, drawn before

Judge Edward A. McGrath on

Monday_hy Charles E. Ayers and

William A. Bourdon, Union Coun-

ty's jury commission, will report

for service in the county courts

between December 4 and 17. The

list included Ernest Alpers of 443

Hillside avenue, Mountainside.

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Jack and Joan

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Totals ...

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Prederick's Honecker Menorth

Miss Marlanna Melsick spent meet at the home of Mrs. F. W. tainside Union Chapel. It was delast week-end with her parents, Rainier in Oak Tree road on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meisick of lnesday.

First Cub Pack Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Buege Central avenue, Miss Meisick is Meeting Tonight

MOUNTAINSIDE - The first Pack will be held at the school this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Pack will be known as Pack No. 70 and will meet once a month. The Cub committee include the following: L. A. Jennings, chairman; A. Bauer, Nelson Jacobus, Charles Wadas, L. Manley and E.

The Silhouette Club met Wed- Ladies Aid to Meet At Homes

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Ladies' Aid Society held a meeting on The Birch Hill Bridge Club will Wednesday afternoon at the Mouncided to hold future meetings at the homes of the members instead of the Chapel. It was also decided that the same officers be held over-for-another year, they being: President,-Mrs. J. Cory; first vice-Dec. 4 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad president, Mrs. -R. Laing; second meeting, squad headquarters, 8 vice-president, ... Mrs. F. Rumpf; secretary, Mrs. E. Menerth; treas-Dec. 4 (Mon.)-Library Board urer. Miss E. Fritz, and corremeting, home of Mrs.- Joseph sponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Dec. 5 (Tues)-Red Cross Band-

The Christmas meeting will be age making, Borough Hall, 7 P. M. held on January 3 at the home of Dec. 6 (Wed.)-Planning Board Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, of Central avenue, at 2:30 P. M. Dec. 6 (Wed.)-Defense-Council Mrs. R. Laing presided at the meeting. Dec. 6 (Wed.)--Parent_Educa-

Training Course 171 Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. 10 A. M.; Westheld Y. M. C. A. 1:30-P. M. Dec. 6 (Wod.) Birch-Hill Bridge Next Wednesday 929 1028 Club, Mrs. F. W. Rainier, Oak-Tree MOUNTAINSIDE - Another

meeting of the Parent Education Dec. 7 (Thurs.)-Civic Council Leader Training Series will be held on Wednesday, at the Y. M. Dec. 7 (Thurs.) - PTA, Bound C. A. in Elizabeth at 10 A. M. and at the Westfield Y. M. C. A. at 1:30 in the atternoon Dec. 12 (Tues) Borough Coun-

The topic will be "Roots of Behavior" on which slides will be shown. Mrs. McDowell of the New Jersey College will be the leader and Miss Kibbe, assistant home demonstration agent will assist. ment Meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 Everyone interested in children and child training is welcome to Dec. 14 (Thurs.)-PTA, meetattend .-Dec. 18 (Mon.)-Garden Club

Furnished GI Cake MOUNTAINSIDE - Through the Westfield U.S.O., the women Dec. 19 (Tues.) - Red Cross of the borough furnished a dozen Christmas Party, Borough Hall, of the borough furnished a dozen Dec. 21 (Thurs.)—Board of Ed. calles last week-end for the boys

Bridge Benefit To the People of this Community

at Fort Hancock.

The Victory Volunteer goes by many names in the Sixth War Loan. Sometimes he or she is called a Gallant, sometimes a Blue Star Brig - adjer or per adier or perhaps
a Bondadier.
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designation, he
or she is performing a practical patriotic
service. In this
community in
the next few

the next tow weeks you will meet many of them at work, in the banks and in your workshop, in the banks and in your workshop, in the banks and in your workshop, in the banks and in your home.

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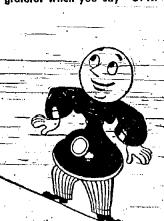
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Rev. Thomas Burns will speak at both the morning worship at 11:15 A. M. and the evening service at 7:45 P. M. on Sunday. Mrs, Esch, returned missionary from India, will speak at the Young People's-Society at 7 P. M.

BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings are stended this month by the SUN the following residents of countriestles: to the toors. Mountainsided. DECEMBER:

2-Robert Pittinger Elsa Wagner Mrs. William T. Williams 3-Dorothy Fogarty 4---Mrs. George Danenhour

,5-Robert-Hand 6-Mrs. Joseph Von Borstel Bonnle Blackburn

8-Mrs. C. R. Evans 10-William Boyton 11-Joseph Holzhauer 12 Mrs. Henry Sandkaut

Harriet Bauer Mrs. E. Harold Erickson 13-Pvt. Harry Boynton... 16-Miss Carole Lee Heckel

17-Mrs. William Taylor 8 -Mrs. Charles Honecker -20 Mrs. Ernest Bauer 22-Mrs. William V. Curtiss

Mrs. H. George Bader 23-Mrs. William Van Nest Wilma Jo Hershey

24-Edward Hansen. 26-George -Danenhour

27-Miss Dorothy Boynton 29-Mrs, Hall B, Sims 30-L. A. Cleaveland Mrs. E. Royale Zeitler

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



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Popt kulon_1944, 5,000; assessed valuation—1944, 56,477,225; tax rate—1944, 56,97 (Township—52,21; schools, \$1.87; state and county, \$.99).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700%; its township form of government was established Apell—44, 1724, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for forming, nurrevies and co-ordinated manufacturing for those; its minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations at Millburn and Short Mills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Nawark; exceptant bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

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- 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
- 4. Federal Post Office building. 5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Spring-
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- 6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- 7. Encouraging clean industry, to-increase tax ratables.
- 8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes,
- to all portions of the township.

COMING EVENTS

6-1256,

Dec. 1 (Fri.)-Sixth barn dance Country Oaks Association, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M.

Dec. 4 (Mon.)-Christmas party, Rosary and Altar Society, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.

Dec. 5 (Tues.) - Busketball, Regional vs. Union, home, 3:30 P. M. Dec. 5 (Tues.) - Dessert bridge. Rosary and Altar Society, Legion Hall, 1:30 P. M.

Dec. 6: (Wed.)-Annual athletes dluner Booster Club, Chi-Am Chateau, Route 29, Mountainside, Dec. 6 (Wed.) -Spring Brook

Park Subdivision Association. meeting home of Alvin Johnson, 136 Baltusrol way, 8 P. M. Dec. 6 (Wed.) - Ladles' Benev-

olent Society, meeting, Presbyterian-Chanel, 2:30 P. M. Doc. 6 (Wed.) Eastern Star.

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, Dec. 7 (Thurs.) --- American Le-

gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 7P.M. Dec. 8 (Frl.) - Barn dance, Springfield Lions Club, Singers'

Dec, 8 (Fri.) - Basketball, Regional-vs. Linden, away, 7:30 P. M. Dec. 8 (Fr.) - Daughters of 8 P. M. America, meeting, Logion Hall, 8

Dec. 8 (Fri.) - Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 7:30 P. M. Dec. 8 (Frl.) - "Stunt Night" and patrol rally, Scout Troop 70, James Caldwell-School, 7:30 P. M.

STOKERS

Dec. 11 (Mon.) - Baltusrol B.

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& L. Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. ing, Springfield Republican Club,

pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn

Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Dec. 12 (Tues.) - Ladies' Ald Society, meeting, Methodist Church | tion, as being motivated solely by 2:30 P. M.

Dec. 12 (Tues.) - Basketball, Regional vs. Edison Vocational,

home, 7:30-P. M. Dec. 13 (Wed.) -Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall,

Dec, 13 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Dec. 14 (Thurs) - Regional

Board of Education, meeting, high school, 8 P. M. Dec. 14 (Thurs) - Sunshing

rua,=10:30-A,-M,

Dec. 18 (Mon.) Christmas champions, it would be more-party, Aletina Bible-Class, Metho-helpful if he would suggest a sodist-Church, 8-P: M.-Dec. 19 (Tues.) - Springfield problems instead of defending the

James-Galdwell-School, 8 P. M. Doc. 20 (Wed.)-Fire Department, monthly meeting, firehouse, 83 Severna avenue. Dec. 20 (Wed.)-Board of Health,

meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Dec. 23 (Sat.)-Ith annual Leg-

ion, Christmas kiddies party, 10 ! Dec. 23 (Sat.) Post Christmas Party, American Legion, Legion

Editor's Mail

Reader Speaks Out On G.O.P. Harmony

Hall, 9 P. M:

To the Editor of the SUN; It was with some interest that read in last week's issue of the SUN that the aim of some of the members of the Republican Club will be able to make an effort to promote harmony in the "ranks. This would seem like a most opportune time to strive for such a goal. I note too that an amendment is to be acted upon whereby the organization will not sponsor any candidate in the Primary Elections. Not being very conversant with political strategy, I am at a loss to know if this would be advantageous to the Party or any candidate for election, or otherwise. To my mind any candidate who can and will do the most good for the greatest number of people; and whose character is above reproach, does not need the backing

tion where they represent the people of the community would-do well to forget that they have an axe to grind, and not try-to-get others to help them with the grinding.

Perhaps the surest way to promote harmony_under any circumstances would be for our Town Fathers and Politicians to formulate plans for helping our Boys and Girls in service when they return from the fighting fronts, where they are giving their lives, while we at home-have so much time on our hands that we can get into a state of disunity.

REPUBLICAN.

November 28, 1944.

Disputes Benson's Column Material

To the Editor of the SUN: It seems to me, that in fairness to the younger readers of the SUN. that the other side of the picture presented by George S. Benson in his column, "Looking Ahead," should be revealed. He, as the champion of "Private Enterprise," writes with the air of finality on subjects which are highly controversial and some of his premises are far from being proven

facts. To those who do not understand the methods of the purveyors of propaganda it must seem strange that President of a college (even though that college is credited with less than 300 students), should be opposed to practically every progressive economic_idea which has been suggested. His column in your issue of November 24 is to say the least misleading when he accuses all of the adve cates of socialized medicine and a federal department of educa-

a desire to selze power. The startling number of your men rejected by draft boards throughout the country, because of inadequate medical and dental care together with the rejections due to lack of sufficient education should cause everyone to realize that the present system can and should be improved. There are sections of this country where,

due to economic and geographical conditions government ald seems to be the only solution. As to the selzure of power which meeting, home of Mrs. Dr. Benson fears, I know of no Charles Quinzel, 102 Flemer ave group which has been more guilty of that abhorrent means of ac Dec. 18 (Mon.) Christmas quiring control than the one he

lution of same of the current Board of Education, meeting, outmoded procedures of the past. J. GRANT THOMAS

Springfield, N. J.

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NSURES

Fillet of Haddock 1b. 41c BOSTON MACKEREL LARGE PORGIES 1b. 14c BUTTERFISH FANCY WHITINGS

1b. 19c 1b. 12c Supreme Enriched Large 20-ox. loaf

1b. 19c

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Nabisco Butter Cookies Hallmark Precooked Beans Package 12c Libby Deep Brown Beans Apple Sauce Glenwood 30 Points 14c Preserves Grape, ib. Jar 196 lbs Jar 206 lb. Jar 21c

RATION CALENDAR Red As to Zs, As to Ps

Worth 10 Points Each

Blue-As to Zo, As to Wa Worth 10 Points Each X5 to Z5, A2 and B2 Redeemable Friday

Sugar Stamps 30—to 34

Swift PREM 12-oz. 33C

Armour's Treet 12-or. 34¢ Robford Rice 2 1 23¢ Best Rice ASCO 16. PAR. 15¢ Dill Pickles Quant Jar 24¢ Green Peas

Farmdale Evaporated Vera-Sharp S-ox. JAR 22¢ Velveeta per lb. 2 loat 71¢ American Loaf Cheese 12 Points 2 lbs. 72c Borden Chateau Cheese 12 phr. 2 15. 72c Princess Oleomargarine Good Luck Oleomargarine 15. Curton 26c Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

Glenwood Pure Natural

Grapefruit Juice Con 13c Unsweetened, fancy, Grade A. No points needed.

Pure Orange Juice No. 2 19c 46c. 46c Blended Juice GRAPEFRUIT Con 18C 46-or. Lake Shore Prune Juice Souls 23c Tomato Juice SUNRISE Grade A. 10c 46-ox, con 20c V-8 Cocktail 18-07. Con 15c 46-07. Cop 31c Pure Apple Juice

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Municipal Bowling

STANDING OF TEAMS

Matches Monday Night

7:15 P. M.—
Enriners vs. Voil Beastels
Catullos vs. Al's Taverh
Recreation vs. Colonial livst
9:00 P. M.
Runnell Brathers vs. Bentonal
Post Office vs. Severnas,
Bryant Avenue vs. Air Waggins Recreation (2)

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481*.-528 Farmers (3) Al's Tavern (0) Bertollotti

-Robo Handleap . 568 Totals 521 Regional (3) 530 Doerries

Brynnt Avenue (1) Severuns

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Florida, was the scene on Wednesday, Nov. 29 of the launching of the S. S. Louis Bamberger, Liberty ship named for the founder of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark. The money which paid for the building of this ship was raised 13 way against its own goal, but they ended when Murphy got off to a through the last war bond drive of the Order of the Golden Chain. , 56-yard run to Rahway's 22 on a The membership of the masonically affiliated organization is spread The Bulldogs registered nine throughout New Jersey, New glonal's 27, but the Scarlet eleven first downs to Rahway's five and York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Delaware. In New Jersey the local Links are: three in Newark, two passes and Rahway six, four one in Perth Amboy, Cartert, New Brunswick, Trenton, Atlantic City, Morristown, Jersey City, Union, Passale and Paterson. The other 16 Links are scattered throughout the other four states mentioned. Sponsor of the S. S. Louis Bamerger is Mrs. G. H. Barber of New York, N. Y. Mrs. Freda R. Jayson, Past Grand Matron of the

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Keens, Contey, Möll, Matteria, Thorpes,
Rahway: Sukar, Soogs—Rufter, Mg
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Warlock; Inaul linesman, BeisswanRef. George P. Slockhower, Executive Vice-President of L. Bamberger & ; Co., represented the Co-Workers Association of the store at-thelaunching ceremonies. In closing launching party, Mr. Slockbower. said, "All of us here today have withessed the launching of a great ship, She bears a proud name. We who were privileged to know Mr. Louis Bamberger personally can attest to that. I am confident that history will show her to be worthy of our high hopes and her proud name."

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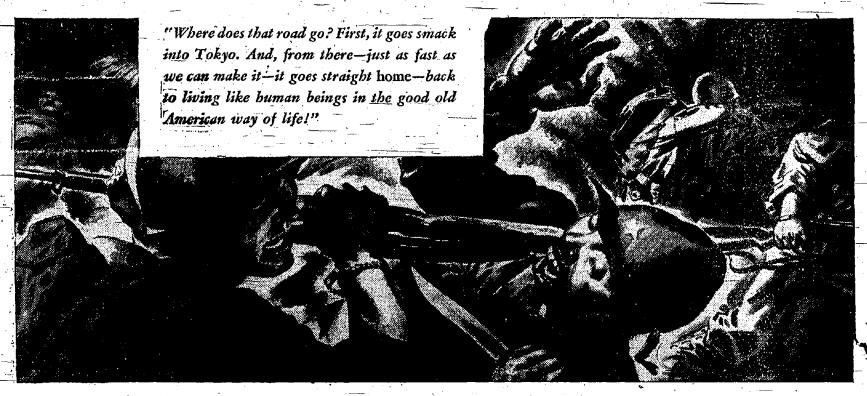
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Regular—meeting of the Unior County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Eliza-beth, N. J., on Friday, November 24th, 1944 at 1:30 F. M.

Director McMane presiding. Roletti showed all members present.

Minutes of the meeting of Nov. 5th

Minutes of the meeting of Nov. 9th. 1941—were approved as per printed copies on the members' design. It is not that all bills approved be ordered paid, was adopted. Following communications were received and ordered filed:—
Shoriff, advising Joseph—Kukal, Jail Guard, returned to duty Nov. 8, 1944...

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Ellectiff, appointing Mrs. May M. Moss as Jail Guard for 2 montin, effective Nov. 11, 1944 at 75c per hour, also advising inasmich as Frank P. Bonnel, Jail Guard, is unable to return to work his services have been terminated as of Oct. 25, 1944.

Mayor of Mountainside, asking County, to widen pavement on Mountain Avo., at southwest corner of Route 29, was referred to Road Committee.

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County Clerk, advising Anna Brandt returned to duty on Oct. 16th. Schoenholz & Schoenholz, in reference to property on Wajnut Ave., Clark Twp., was referred to Road Committee.

Sheriff Campbell, advising he has assumed duties of Sheriff, as of Nov. 15, 1944 and that he appointed Chas. E. Ayeras first Under-Sheriff, and Wm. Darroch, Second Under-Sheriff, both offective Nov. 16, County Clerk enclosing—Oath of Office of Alex Campbell as Sheriff, Chas, E. Ayers and Wm. Parroch as Under-Sheriffs.

Union County Park Commission, expressing appreciation and finalicator cooperation of the Board in making an emergency appropriation.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Wontern Rollroad Co., asking County make arrangements have plows raised or either side of the tracks when removing snow, so that accumulation on equipment will not be deposited on tracks, was referred to Road Committee, Slunde Tree Commission, advising

ultter,; Stude Tree Commission, advising commation of three temporary em-

ployees.

Sheriff, advising temporary appointment of Kathryn Geriel, Jah Chard, lerminaton Nov. 7, 1944.

Election Board, advising 26 elects unboyed temporarily are no longer in Hoir employ.

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they favor resolution adopted by

Synopsis of Minutes

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Union Lodge requesting modern and delivery of a purchase money adequate to dation, heapital facilities has provided for the density of Union, in two years, together and was referred to Public Welfare Cone, at the rate of March 18 per together witten.

ade provide? for the 4-searty of Union was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Scorch Plains Releane Squad, asking for an appropriation in the 1945 Hudger of \$200,00 was referred to the Financo Committee.

Sheriff, advising that Guardign of Frank 4P. Bonnel, former Jail Guard, requested measury steps to take to place Mr. Bonnel on a pension and recommending rame, was referred to the County Attorney.

Suc. of Public Works, granting sick leave with pay to 4 employees.
Sup., of Welghrs and Measures, granting 2 months sick leave with pay to 4 employees.
Sup., of Welghrs and Measures, granting 2 months sick leave with pay to 8 employees, Sup., of Welghrs and Measures, granting 2 months sick leave with pay to Benj. S. Eing, Aast Supt. effective Nov. 2, 1944.

Second District Court, granting three monthly—reports were received and ordered filed:

Wright, Long and Co., Fifth District Court; Agricultural Agent; County Physician, Public, Property Grounds and Hulidings Committee and County Engineer.

Report of Public Welfare Committee, advising that the existing Partite and County Engineer.

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(1) Freeholder Dudley for the Public Welfare Committee, and malmonsly adopted.

(2) Freeholder Brokraw for Committee, and District Dudley Rockaw for Committee and Measure of the first decision of the based on any lot having resolutions were him of the first decision of the based of the first decision of the based of th SHES, VASES, STATUES, curio cabinets and odd furniture, broken pr perfect or what have you. So. Or. 9-5802 firescreens, etc.

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eration Plaint at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium is in need of extensive_repairs to make it operate efficiently
and it is estimated that such repairs
would cost approximately as much
as the cost of replacement and recommending that the existing plant be
discarded and now units installed.
Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:
(1) Precholder Dudley for the Public Welfare Committee, authorizing
bids be received for the Installation
of new refrigeration units at Bonnio Burn Sauntorium, was on roll
call manihously adopted.
(2) Precholder Brokaw for Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Plood
Control, advising, work on South
Front St. Lift bridge is now completed and approved by the Committee
and Engeneer and recommending payment be made-for this work after the
expiration of 60 days from the date
hereof, was on roll call unanimously
Jy adopted.
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car recenoider. Issuer for the Road Committee, advising certain additional work was found to be necessary in that portion of the work of the storm sower. Springfield Ave., New Providence Twp., and authorizing additional sum of \$137.82 be contributed by the County to the Twp. for this work, was on roll-call unanimously, adopted.

ndopied.

(1) Precholder Bauer for the Road Committee, granting additional leave of absence for 3 months to Denate Biance, John Wisely, John Hanning, and Dominick Capporelli, was on-roll call guarinously adopted.

(5) Precholder Bauer for the Road Committee, appointing Athense M.

Committee, appointing Alchanse M. Itakosti, D.V. as Truck Driver; temperarily at \$5.50 per day, effective Nov. 13, 1944, was on roll call manimously adopted;

(6) Freeholder Smith for the Figure Committee, authorizing cermance Committee, authorizing cernance Committee, authorizing cer-tain transfer of appropriations, was on roll call unanimously adopted, (7) Freeholder Smith for the Pinance Committee, authorizing that \$5, 000.00 of Sheriff's Employees' Pension mously adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried the Director declared Board adjourned. Next Regular meeting, Thursday

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YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR_ARE YOU?

SPRINGFIELD SUN



WHITE BEAR

White Bear is the name of a man, a full-blood Quapaw Indian who is living now. His home-is-at Quapaw, Okla., where he is well and favorably known for miles farther than his neighbors can see the smoke from his tepec. The word tepec is not literal, of course. White Bear has a comfortable home, children and grandchildren to brighten his declining years. He

is past 70.

White Bear's small income from oil royalties has shrunk lately to a bare subsistence. He shared his wealth, when he had it, freely with people-less-fortunate than he, red men and-others. Some grandparents live in the past, but not White Bear. He has remained interested in things, probably because of his youngest child, an only son. The boy was a true Quapaw brave, in fact, a paratrooper.

Once to Every Man

Finally to White Bear's fireside came an ominous little yellow envelope... a telegram from the War Department. The son had liquidated his obligation to the country that was verily his own. The tragedy took place in training maneuvers near Des Moines, Ia, White Bear hesitated no minute after the news came. Promptly he drew his savings from the bank, all of them, and boarded a bus.

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At Des Moines a businessilike officer showed White Bear his son's pall. The proud father was ashamed. The casket seemed fartoo cheap for one so great and noble as an American paratrooper, a Quapaw full-blooded. White Bear spoke his mind and the officer told him how much the government would pay toward a more pretentious funeral. The old tribesman took the suggestion and accepted the credit.

Honor-to-Whom Honor

At home the young brave had been prominent and popular, loved and admired by many. He must now return like a hero. Handsome things the father desired cost \$72 more than the government's fixed amount. White Bear paid without protest. Then, leaving shipping instructions with the officer, the unhappy father disappeared. Out toward the highway he went without a dollar to thumbrides home in time for the

Forget for a moment those jaunty horsemen of the plains whose hatchets retarded the Gold Rush. Forget also the colored tales of modern Osages rolling in wealth. Here is something more nearly true: Specimen of a vanishing race, sore of foot and dim of vision, trudging homeward hungry, quite ignored by hurrying traffic; a stranger in his native West, too proud to beg, too honorable to steal.

Help at Extremity

South of Kansas City a short way, White Bear's time was more than half gone, his vitality almost depleted and his journey not yet half finished when help came. A suburbanite who had seen Indians-before, sparing his tires along the highway's outer lane, saw the old man with perceiving eyes; dismissed him—two hours later, strengthened with a \$2 steak and humbled with a ticket home.

How ideally American is this elder of the Quapaws. From his eyes no gaudy tears, no simpering about economic inequalities, no railing at "the system," no carping about rigid Army rules. With admirable independence he faced what might have been his last crisis, alone, with bitterness toward none. Warmed by neighborly Interest however, his faltering English was eloquent to glorify hissicion, his state and his race.

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