ROBERT KOHLER

Sergeant Robert Kohler, son

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recently on a ten-day furlough. Sgt. Kohler returned to an Army

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Mrs, Verna Morrison and son of

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William G. Holder, son of Mr. and

terrace, has been promoted from

Miss Colette R. Moore, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett H. Moore

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tended Regional High School, wher

he studied French Born i

France, Pvt. Moore had several

Elic P. Ladner of 232 Short Hills

Happy

Birthday!

"Happy Birthday" greetings ar

extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Spring-

DECEMBER:

10-Alfred Melecci Sr

12-Mrs. Harry Shaw

Bruce Geiger

Roger Nittolo

13-Carl Torp

James F. Callahan

Susan Angle

Richard Palzer

Leslie Joyner

Edward Dreher

Mrs. George Gartz

Mrs. Frank M. Kerr

Mrs. Benjamin Heard

Russell J. Pfitzinger

Fred Danneman Jr.

Mrs. Donald Wolf

Dr. Walter Ferry

William Angle

Mrs. Frank G. Rast

Miss Florence Columbres

Miss Shirley Brodhead

-Mrs. Fred A. Nessman

August Hattersley

Joseph C. Kramer

Mrs. John J. Gates

Mrs. Charles Frey

John S. Donington

Robert Keith

-John Kirk

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Mrs. Jacob Krenke!

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Mrs. Howard Christensen

Mrs. Otto Marck

Mrs. Walter White

Mrs. William Belliveau

Mrs. Theodore Olscesky

Mrs. John W. Shawere

Mrs. Reis J. Powell

Miss Millicent Swansor

Mrs. Charles d. Wernli

Miss Margaret Nelson

bookkeeper in Newark.

years of schooling there.

Aircraft Co, as a tool designer,

end of his furlough. .

MOUNTAINSIDE—Corporal Robert W. Brokaw sends us his thanks Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. "I have received the copy of the SUN you have sent me, and appreciated it very much. However, I have been transferred about six times since then. It would help matters to use

Another V-Mail letter comes to Another V-Mail letter comes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kehler of us from the opposite side of the 438 Morris avenue, has completed states. This one is from George Lancaster, E. M. 2/C, stationed mewhere in the Pacific. "Last night I was on my way to chow when our postman delivered me some mail. I was somewhat surprised to find a copy of the SUN dated October 8. The first thing that greeted me when I opened it that Regional had won their first game since 1940. So even though you can see the paper was five weeks old, it certainly was i welcomed. Thanks a lot for it. The training in the states, Morrison was copy I received Monday was addressed to me at Camp Parks, Camp Pickett, Va. Callf., so perhaps a change of address will save a little time. It is a long distance from Springfield to 19 Country Club lane, has reported my present location and we all for training as an airplane mechanic will soon be at the Army Air Forces Technical over so we can get back to civilian Training Command school for airlife in good old Springfield." Be- plane mechanics at Gulfport Field, fore entering the Navy, Lancaster Miss., specializing in cargo and resided with his wife and two chil-transport type airplanes. Prior to dren at 23 Alvin terrace.

Appreciation and thanks is sent to us from Private Douglas Schnelis stationed at Camp Hero, Montauk Point, L. I. The letter is as corporal to sergeant. Sgt. Holder SUN for the past two weeks. It the Intelligence Section at Ocean-has been a very appreciated gesture side, California. of you to have the SUN follow we service men and women. I have noticed that in my barrack there are very few soldiers that receive of 92 Battle Hill avenue, left Tuesa paper from their home town. It day morning for the First goes a long ways, receiving the Training Center, Fort Des Moines, paper, in making us think that we Iowa. Prior to entering the servare thought of back home. Thank you very much for sending the SUN to me; I appreciate it."

Private First Class Ivy E. Hacberle was home on a two-day pass recently visiting his mother at 169 Mountain avenue. It was his first time home since enlisting in the Army Air Corps. Pfc. Haeberle's location is unknown at the present

Kenneth Roll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roll Sr. of Mountain avenue has recently been promoted from 3/C Soundman to 2/C Soundman.

Staff Sergeant Donald Cain sta- Pickett, Va., with the U. S. Army. tioned in the South Pacific, has Also our thanks to Sergeant Edseen put in charge of supplies for ward-Young for his greetings in his company. S/Sgt. Cain is the the above V-mail letter, son of Mrs. Catherine Cain of 16 Bryant avenue.

Sergeant Frederick M. Bohl has been home on a twelve day furlough visiting his wife, Mrs. Pauline Bohl and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl, all of 365 Morris avenue, Sgt. Bohl is stationed at Camp John T. Knight, Oakland, Cal.

Private First Class Robert South ard, stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg N.-C sends us the follow ing letter: "I again have the pleasure of telling you how much I appreciate receiving the SUN each week. Next to letters, the SUN is my closest contact to Springfield and the current happenings there quite a bit in the past months bu finally have an address that will be permanent for a few months case send future copies of the SUN there." Pfc, Southard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Southard of 175 South Springfield avenue.

Sending "Season's Greetings" and his thanks for receiving the SUN is George Truesdell, SK 3/c in the Seabces, stationed at Camp Penry The letter reads as follows "I received my first issue of the SUN a few days ago, I thank you sincerely for sending it to me. The benefits derived from reading a home town paper can only be des cribed by an infinite number of expletives; therefore I shall not even attempt it. I firmly believe however that after reading the SUN my nostalgla decreased consider ably, and I think most servicemen a leave before Christmas is very dismal, so I'll extend 'Season' Greetings' to you now." Prior to his entering the service. Truesdel resided with his wife and children at 26 Washington avenue.

Private First Class Paul Eugene Schmidt of 44 Evergreen avenue i stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis Pfc. Schmidt entered the service January 6, and received his basic training at Camp McClellan, Ala and was then transferred to Fort George G. Meade, Md.



Yule Mail Swells In Early Volume, **Warning Response**

pointment for many at Christmas, Christmas mail is in the Post Office town cards will not be delivered unt after the holiday.

Postmaster Heinz explained that his training for aerial gunner at the chief reason why the must go out early is that transpor tation facilities are limited becaus of the necessity of moving troops food and materials of war. Under these conditions, he said, it would be impossible to move tremendous quantities of Christmas mail un less the time for doing so could be Mrs. Bertha Morrison, both of 18 extended over a longer period than

Post Office patrons are mailing packages and cards to distant points, the postpostor of local consumers today by the Jersey Central Power and Light Co.

"Christmas Botton of Consumers of Consumers today by the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. where in England During his located at Fort Belvoir, Va. and postmaster said. He gifts and cards to local places as well, stating that every bit of available space must be utilized between now and Christmas to take care of the huge volume of mail antici

The postmaster said the public could speed the dispatch of mail by addressing legibly and correctly and his entering military service, Pvt. by using delivery zone number whenever they are included in an address.

Use of 14-cent stamps on cards Schneider of 29 Rose avenue, who Mrs. William H. Holder of 15 Alvin as second class matter, and no attempt will be made to forward them if the person to whom they are adfollows: "I have been receiving the is with the U. S. Marine Corps in dressed is not located on the first delivery, the postmaster warned.

Beginning Monday, the Post Of o'clock and Saturday-afternoons un-

Cub Scout Plans Are Progressing

Charles Heard, chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee of the scarcity later on." Lions Club, reported this week that his committee is now well on the way toward organizing a Cub Pack Christmas time, necessary ivenue graduated on Sunday from for Springfield. Heard said they the advanced pilot school at Altus had some 50 odd applications from Field, Altus, Okla. He was comparents who were interested in havplasioned a second lieutenant and ing their sons join the Scout Cub direct savings of fuel, manpower ner will return to Altus on Monday

In explaining the working arafter being home on a ten-day We acknowledge with thanks, is operated and controlled by the necessity of this conservation and mothers and fathers, and at the will do it." mas cards from Lieutenant in the South Pacific for the past Dan L. Stachle, stationed some moment we are seeking parents who seven months, aboard a destroyer where in Italy with the U.S. Army are interested in becoming mem-Air Force and Corporal Charence bers of the various committees."
Buckalew Jr., stationed at Camp Any parent who has not registered his son between the ages of 9 to 12 may do so by writing Charles F. -Heard, 7-Alvin-terrace. cested that parents of boys between the ages of 0 and 12 interested in Springfield Cub Pack contact Mr. Heard at Millburn 6-0966-J.

Victor Leonard In Navy Service

Victor E. Leonard, supervisor of physical education in the Garwood schools for nine years, and influential in developing athletic stars for Ragional High School has entered the U. S. Navy. - He has the unusual distinction of serving in two branches of his country's service having previously been in the Enjoyed Special Issue the VOC program at Camp Croft. To the Editor of the Sun: S. C., and received an honorable

During his years at Garwood he you deserve not only the congratuproduced many fine teams and outstanding athletes, many of whom liles of the service men but of the starred at Regional High School, while a few participated in-college.

Teachers' Association and a past vice-president of the Parent-have put into that Christmas Teacher Association. He served as secretary of the Garwood Youth lations and thanks for the gratis which was organized by former Principal Robert R. Blunt.

Leonard has gained state and national recognition for his literary the country, go a long way in makeddeavors. He has written many ing our armed forces the best in articles for publication in educational magazines. His last article, "Keep Them Playing," which ap-pears in the November issue of the Journal of Health and Physical Education, invoked a letter of com mendation from William Uhler, of the New Jersey State Department of Instruction. Leonard also wrote many plays, skits and minstrels for

school use. He attended the Elizabeth public schools and holds a B. S. degree from Trenton State Teachers College, and a degree of Master in Education from Rutgers University He is married to Ruth M. Colwell, former secretary in the Garwood

Mrs. Theodore Post Is Head of Rosary

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James' Catholic Church held their annual Christmas party and Heavier mailing of Christmus election of officers at their monthly meeting Monday evening in the recthat people are responding to re- tory. The newly elected officers are peated warnings that carly mailing President, Mrs. Theodore Post of is absolutely essential to insure de-livery by Christmas. Failure to Carter of Milburn and secretary, tomorrow, especially for Mrs. John Gates of town. Plans distant points, will result in disap- were made for their monthly dessert bridge, which will be held the it was stated yesterday by Post- first Tuesday in January. Chairmaster Otto F. Heinz, who also men of the affair will be Mrs. John said that unless the bulk of the Coffey and Mrs. Fred Betz, both of

Asks Cutting Down Of Holiday Lights As War Measure

The request that Christmas lightyear except on indoor trees, made by J. A. Krug, director of the Office of War Utilities, was relayed to its

points, the postmaster said. He been a growing feature of our holl-emphasized the necessity of sending day season in New Jersey communities and homes," said Henry G. Chum, company lighting manager, "but I know that people will show the same spirit and desire in giving up this aspect of the Christ mas celebration in the interest of the war effort."

In his message from the nation's apital Mr. Krug asked that street decorations, community Christmas rees, exterior home decorations and interiors and exteriors of commerwill automatically designate them cial establishments dispense with ighting is concerned.

"Government and industry have ombined in a nationwide conservation—campaign—to—save critical fuels and materials necessary to fice will be open evenings until 8 produce and consume electricity,

"I am asking the American people to refrain from their Christmas lighting custom as a part of that campaign. Electric light bulbs are particularly short at present and strict conservation of them is necessary. Widespread consumption of bulbs during the Christmas season merely will mean a greater

"Because of the shortness of daylight over most of the country at sumption of electricity is at its peak. Everything we can do to avoid any additional load will mean transportation and materials."

Mr. Krug sald no mandatory rangement of a Scout Cub Pack, order was contemplated because Heard-said, the entire organization the American people realize the

To Address Lions Club On Post-War

Courtney L. Poole, president of C. L. Poole and Company of New York, will be the guest speaker at the Llons Club tonight at their weekly dinner meeting at the Orchard Inn on Route 29.

Mr. Poole, popularly known as "Dick Poole" has been in the butter and egg business for many years. His background and business connections throughout the United States has given him an under-standing of post-war adjustments and he will discuss post-war-prob lems in relation to business.

Mr. Poole is past president of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association.

discharge recently when the pro-gram was abolished. joyed reading your latest Christmas issue of the SUN and we feel that issue of the SUN and we feel that lations of individuals and the famommunity itself. As it is so easy to think nice

sports. Last year he coached an things and for lack of time, not undefeated basketball team at Garwould like to express my apprecia-He is a former president of the tion of the considerable care and have put into that Christmas issue. Please also accept my congratu copies you are sending to the service men away from home. Such thoughtfulness and sacrifice on the the Boy Scout Committee of St. part of the SUN is important in preserving the morale of our men. ich acts and sacrifices, all over

> world. With very best wishes, A. B. ANDERSON. December 6, 1943.

HOURS Springfield Public Library Every Afternoon, 2:30 to 5 P. M. Mondays and Fridays, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Children's Department, closed evenings.

Many Rejected In Last Draft Call, Reclassify 4F's

Union-Springfield Selective Service Board 2, on November 27, were accented. The Board met its Novem ber call by sending almost all or those previously classified as 4-F.

The report listing those accepted was received at the board's office last Tuesday. It shows 30 per cent accepted, 60 per cent rejected and the remaining 10 per cent-held over for further observation and examinations. In previous calls, usually about 70 per cent of the men sent the induction station were ac

Included in the latest group eport were some men who had beer rejected twice previously. The following Springfield me were inducted on November 27 and will report at the Union Theatre for transportation to Fort Dis on December 18.

Accepted by the Army: Charles Hambrock, 86 Tooker ave

Accepted by the Navy: William Henry Franklin,

Egon Fritz Gessner. 19 Morris wenue.

Accepted by the Army and held ver-until December 20: Otto John Hoffer.

Christmas Concert At High School

The first Christmas Concert of Regional High School to be given for the public will take place on Thursday night, December 16, at 8:15 o'clock. The music groups which will participate are the following: Girls' Glee Club, Vested Choir, Girls' Ensemble, Mixed Vocal

Ensemble, and the Orchestra. Grace Shahnazarian will sing soprano solo, "Mary's Manger Song." Ronald Geredien, concertmaster of the orchestra, and Ruth Titley, flutist, will play incidenta solos in the vocal numbers. The concert will be held in the

High School auditorium. There will no admission charge, Miss Josephine Diener, music instructor in charge of the program, suggests the aim of the group in this way: "Tis to bring good cheer and a little 'peace on earth' to a harassed

Regional Has Eight Teachers In Service

gional High School are in military

William Brown, Lleutenant (s.g.), (s.g.), Navy; Milton Haut, Private, Army Infantry; Carl Matthews, Second Lieutenant, Coast Artillery; Robert L. Reid Second-Lieutenant Ordnance Dept.; Joseph Sott, Private First Class, Army Air Corps; William Manze, disability discharge from Officers' Candidate School left Regional to go to Calco Chemi-cal Co.; Harold Stephens, disability discharge from Army, left Regional to go to Merck & Co: in Rahway.

Country Oaks Group Meets Monday

The Country Oaks Association consisting of about 150 members will hold a general meeting on Monday at 8:30 P. M. in Singers' Park. Eugene Hutloff, president, will pre side_Refreshments will be served. The-association—recently_heldbarn dance in Singers' Park, which approximately 200 attended. Members live on Milltown road, Meisel avenue. South Springfield avenue and Evergreen avenue. Membership within that vicinity is welcomed.

Many Requests Made For Bicycles, Skates

Mrs, Roland Nye, chairman of the Rummage Shop Committee an-nounced this week that "we have nounced this week that "we have Matthew Fornado, Berkole had many requests for bleyeles, tri-Heights; Lee Gallini, Union; Wil cycles, doll carriages and roller skates. If you have any of these things stored away in your home. won't you bring them to the shop at 268 Morris avenue and let us sell them for you?" There is a great demand for these things and the real Christmas spirit would be to part with these unwanted toys to make ome child happy.

Annual Kiddies Party of

Legion Posts Arranged The American Legion Posts of Springfield and Millburn will hold heir annual Christmas Kiddies Party on Saturday, December 18, at the Warner Brothers Theater in Millburn, Lewis F. Macartney, I charge of arrangements for the local post, announced this week that no transportation will be furnished and time will be set later.

BUY WAR BONDS

TO SEND OVER SEAS Our armed forces have sent an urgent plea for used clothing for

chabilitation work in foreign lands. Clothing is almost as important

as food and shelter for relief of people who have been uider Axis

The Army asks; the home front nust respond. The drive for clothing salvage is now on and enotinues through De-

All O. C. D. salvage committees in lnion' County are fcooperating and seek your assistance. Your local salvage committee has designated the Rummage Shop at 268 Morris avenue as the receiving depot for Rags are also needed for clean

ing and wiping by the armed fores, and by war production plants.

If in doubt, turn the article in. It can be used for rags, if not

Postal Clerk, Dies

Funeral services for Miss Anna Alice Denman, veteran post-office clerk, who died Wednesday of last week after a short illness, were held Monday 'afternoon from Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn. Rev. Charles F. Peterson, pastor-of-the-Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in the Pres

byterian Cemetery.

Miss Denman, who had been em ployed in the Post Office since 1919 underwent five operations in the past seven years. She was born in White Oak Ridge and came to Springfield when she entered the postal station.

Miss Denman attended the Methodist Church. She leaves a sister Mrs. Phoebe Chamberlain of Morris Plains. Members of the post office staff acted as vallbearers at the

Officers Elected **By County Farmers**

Two sets of officers were elected to represent the Union farmers in the state and at Washthe Union County Board of Agri culture held in the Clark Townshi Firehouse on Thursday evening last week. The organization has grown in

the past five years from a member ship of 30 to 206 and they now hold nembership in the N. J. Farm Bureaus at Trenton. Officers chosen were: President

Walter M. Ritchie of Rahway, vicepresident. William A. Happel of 39th year, Charles H. Brower of Clark Township, and treasurer, Walter-Essex-of-Fanwood.

An amendment to the constitu-Navy; William G. Cook, Private tion was adopted prior to the elec-First Class, Army band; Earl Gartion, adding two members to the rison, Second Lieutenant, Army Air executive board, to cover sections Corps; John Geston, Lieutenant-of the county not hitherto represented on the board. They are as follows: J. W. Anderson. vorth; Bernard Blado, Westfield Phil Bardy, Union; Wilfred Haines Union, and Edward C. Shaffernoth of Plainfield.

The principal speaker was Professor Frank Knowles, specialist in farm management who discussed the income tax and its effect on the farmer. A motion picture was shown by County Agent Fred Osman.

The county agricultural agent gave a report of his meeting with the Milk Marketing Administration in Now York City at which proboms-of-the-smaller-producer-dealer under the new quota system were wife and she will discussed. He indicated that this the old-church. organization was interested in hearing from all producers and would give sympathetic consideration where a hardship in supplying milk to the consumer was encountered. Preliminary plans were made for ho-observance-January 6-of-

seventy-fifth anniversary of the board at the Clark firehouse. President Ritchie appointed a special committee of arrangements as fol ows: Joseph Amberg, Union; J. W. Anderson, Kenilworth; Joseph Bardy, Union; Leslie Bartell, Clark; Bernard Blado, Westfield; John Brand, Fanwood; Charles H. Brower, Clark; Al Brenner, Union; Frank Cardinal, Springfield; Adolph Corradi, Summit; Henry Dreyer, Cranford; Walter Essex, Fanwood; Berkele fred Haines Union; William A. Happel, Scotch Plains: Fred Kuebler, Westfield; Paul Meissner, Clark;

Please Cooperate

and George Richelo, Springfield.

If the address of your service man or woman changes will readers please notify the SUN immediately? The Post Office does not forward newspapers. Therefore to insure your son, brother, husband or sweetheart of get-ting his paper every week and on time, we must be given the new address as it changes. If the address is not given into the office, the name will be taken off the mailing list until such time as the orrected change is made.

Women! Put New Jersey out in front! Join your State's Own WAC Recruiting Station.



CARL Z. ALEXANDER.

Anna Denman, Long Legion Sponsors Oratorical Contest

The National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution for schools, sponsored by the American Legion, began this month and local candi-

dates are to be chosen by Decem-Gregg Frost, of the Springfield Post of the American Legion, announces that local prizes will total \$15 and are to be awarded to Regional High School Students.

All seniors are to write an essay of 2,000 words, according to Joseph Battaglia, acting head of the History Department. The best essays are then to be given orally, each being 10 to 20 minutes in length.

Candidates will be chosen from among these to compete in the sectional tournament where they will be judged on accuracy and effectiveness, their power to thrill, quicken and impel and the poise and personality with which they're presented:--

Each contestant must also be able to speak extemporaneously on the principles of the Constitution about four to six minutes

Xmas Decorations For Service Roll

ing Friday night at Orchard Inn. voted an appropriation and authorized Christmas decorations to be displayed on the Honor Roll in the center of the township. The Honor Roll was a gift to-thetownship in memory of Springfield boys and girls in the service and

designed, manufactured and Secretary Arthur H. Lennox for corerected by members of the Lions It is suggested that in case of er-

rors or omissions readers contact

Presbyterians To Hold Get-Together

The Presbyterian Church will hold

The social meeting is arranged by the officers so that members of the church and congregation may come better acquainted. Miss Annetta Cornell will give her celebrated talk on "The Famous Women of New Jersey" illustrated with pictures. Among the famous women mentioned will be Parson Caldwell's wife and she will show a pleture of

At the close of the picture therewill be a social meeting with refreshments in the parlors of the church. Mrs. A. H. Richards is in charge of refreshments.

Edward J. McCarthy EDWARD J. McCARTHY JR.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy of 45 Salter street entered service on January 6, 1943 and received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. From there, his regiment was sent to Fort George G, Meade, Md., to A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., and then to Camp McCoy, Wis, where he is at the present time. He is now with an advanced party, of eight men from each company, in Michigan, learning to live in the woods in the deep snow to snowshoe and ski. At the end of this training, they will return to Camp McCoy to give such instructions to the rest of the com-pany. His wife, the former Jean Watson of Irvington, is residing near Camp McCoy. Prior to entering the sorvice, he was employed by the A. G. A. Metal Tubing Co. of Elizabeth.

Robert Maloney

ROBERT MALONEY, Seaman 2/c, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. William English of Morris avenue, is stationed at Newport, R. I. where he is attending Radio School

On Jury Panel

Mrs. Margaret Buckalew of 19 South Maple avenue is serving on Company now. For full details, the fifth panel of October term apply at your nearest U. S. Army petit jurors from December 6 to

Alexander Slated As President Of Republican Club

will hold its annual meeting or Monday evening in the Legion

Building at 8 o'clock. The principal business of the eve ning will be the election of officer tee consisting of Wilbert-W.-Lavng Harry Burtt, Charles J. Frey, Joh M Keith and Alex E. Forguson have selected the following slate which will be presented at the meeting: President Carl Z. Alexander First vice president, Harry Burtt Second vice president, John W Elsworth; recording secretary, Mrs. William Merkel; corresponding secretary, Alvin H. Dammig, and

reasurer, Charles Quinzel. Eight directors, two to represent each district, will be named. One from each district to be elected from the floor and four will be appointed by the newly elected president pringfield has four election districts. Names of directors offered by the nominating committee are First district, Arthur L. Marshall second district, Mrs. Henry Kees third district, Howard S. Smith and fourth district. William E. Reid Morris avenue, Mountain avenue and the Rahway Valley Railroad act as the dividing lines for the several districts.

An official Army Air Force picture, "Target for Tonight," will be shown through the courtesy of Sheriff Charles E. Ayres. Refreshments will follow.

Recruiting Wacs Thru Mrs. Jacobs

The United States Army Recruit the following appeal:

"The stronger our attacking armics at the front, the sooner wil come the day of victory. Every woman who joins the WAC adds not strength to our armies as surely as any soldier. By taking over an Army job behind the lines, she frees

fighting man for combat training "Many thousands more Wacs ar eoded at once to take over vita Army jobs. Lt. General Barton Yount. Commanding General of the AAF Training Command, his declared in connection with the current recruiting campaign to enlist many thousand Air-Waes that "Our Air-Wacs are vital to the prope functioning of the Training Command. And we need many thous

ands more. "General Yount's command is the largest in the Air-Forces and is dependent upon skilled personn to accomplish its mission of trainvice the nations warplanes and the pilots, gunners, radio men, and othor specialists who fly them into

"Information concerning the 155 obs women are called upon to do dished by the U. S. Army Recruiting Stations. The station for this its annual "Get Together" meeting district is in the Post Office build-tonight at eight o'clock in the ing in Elizabeth. The office hours are from 8:30 to 5:30, including holidays. In order to accommodate wemen who work during the day and and it inconvenient to come to the Recruiting Station for information he WAC personnel is cooperating with the civilian chairman in each community in Union County in arranging a time for evening meet ings with women in their own comnunities. Get in touch with your local chairman at once to see about the job that you can do in the

WAC! Mrs. Edgar H. Jacobs of 650 Morris avenue is chairman of the Springfield Recruiting office. The Elizabeth office will be open on Eriday eyenings from 6:30 to 8:30 for the convenience of those who wish to take the Mental Alertness -Test-that is required-for enrolling

in the Women's Army Corps. "To fill urgent requests from all command areas, some 600,000 WACS are needed. It is vital to the war effort that these demands be met us soon as possible," says General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. How soon is possible? It up to you.

PLEASE MARK GOODS

Considerable clothing has been left in the Rummage Shop, 268 Morris avenue, during the past week, and it is assumed that some of this used clothing is in-tended to be included with the things for the War Relief drive for old clothing. However, to avoid confusion and to make certain that articles brought, to the shop will be used for the purpose intended by the donor, the Shop Committee requests that all donations of clothing for the Wur Relief drive be securely wrapped in packages or cartons. A sign to this effect is posted on the door of the Shop and it

on the door of the Shop, and It will therefore be assumed by the Committee that any clothing brought in without having been puckaged is first to be sorted by the Shop Committee and the best things to be retained for sale in the shop,

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

has just returned after Herbert Reutershan teen months of combat service the South Pacific. After a ten

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McDongh of T9 Rose avenue had as dinguests on Sunday the latter's noth Bloomer and daughter, etty Jane of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. :Hudson was guest for several ys this week at the McDonough

At a recent celebration in honor her fourth birthday. Joy Benam had as guests Geraldine Meoy, Ginger Zirkel, Stewart Rog-Ian Struthers, Ross Longfield, reen Mahoney, Dennis Maey, Billy Kelsay and Ida M. warth of town, Dan Paitinen of stield and Norma Jean Morhart outh Orange. Joy is the daughrof Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Benadom 41 Colfax road.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Dulrymple of Colfax road were hosts on Frievening to their bridge club. nbors from town who attended ere Mr. and Mrs. C. Benadom, Mr Mrs. L. Howarth, Mr. and Mahoney.

Mrs. Bert Jones of 53 Warner ave-

Mrs. Clement Cook of Short Hills

enue had as their guests ro-thirs, Joseph Maronia, Mrs. Stephan their cousin, Private First Terrel, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. ass John A. Murphy of the First man Gullans, Mrs. Harry Henry, orine Raiders Buttulion. Pfc. Mrs. George Hamilton and Mrs.

y furlough, he will return to the 108 Tooker avenue has returned rine training station in North home after spending eight days visting her daughter, Mrs. William Slingard of the Bronx, N. Y

Mrs. Harry Lore of 18 Salte screet entertained the Ball and Chain Bowling Ring last evening. g, Mich, and Lieutenant and Mrs. These attending were Mr. and Mrs Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prinz Jr Mr. and Mrs James Funcheon, Mi and Mrs. Frank Beebe of town an Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer o Millburn. Mrs. Lore's husband in the service.

> Mrs. Forest Ladner of 232 Short Hills avenue has had as house guest her niece, Mrs. C. L. Nill of New Orleans, Mrs. Nill has been living for ates of Regional High School. Seasome time in Halifax, Novia Scotia. man Quinton is stationed at Man-

due to ill health. Pvt. Hashagen

stationed at the Abordeen Proving Grounds, Md. John W. Wilson of 343 Mountain avenue was guest of honor on Sat-urday evening at a gathering of relatives and friends in his home. Mr. J. Longfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson celebrated his 76th birthday. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Millburn Will give a Christmas play

frs. Bert Jones of 53 Warner ave-drem, Donald, Richard and George, quets Club, at 2:00 P. M. Mrs. W. or sout and around again after Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleming, Mrs. Knapp Bailey is coaching.

Robert Seel, Miss Avril Lyons, Miss Virginia Wilson, Scaman Thomas Lyons and William Seel all of town. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick enue will be hostess on Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flood and ening to her bridge club. Mem- daughter Jean of Chatham.

> Ladies' Silks Men's Haberdashery Children's Wear

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Christmas Party Is Set For Clubwomen

Woman's Club of Springfield and Mrs. Charles. Schwerdt and chil- on Friday, December 10, at the Rac-

Knapp Bailey is coaching.
Hostess for the afternoon be Mrs. John R. Jones, with Mrs. Gilbort Crogan, Mrs. Robert Free-man, Mrs. W. Norman Grayson, Mrs. Charles B. Kane, Mrs. Richard L. Klein, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Albert Porter and Mrs. Albert Schober assisting. Mrs. Edward will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Ruth E. Gabriel is Program chairman and Mrs. Marie Krug Hosoitality chairman.

The Club is conducting a bond lrive for the purchase of an ampulance plane which when purwill be named the "New Federation of Women's Ambulance Plane." lates set for this campaign, which must be completed and reported at he end of a six week period, are Navember 1 to December 15, Individuals may purchase "E" Series Bonds and Clubs and Organizations may purchase "F & G" Series. Each ond purchased in the campaign will be marked "N.J.F.W.C. Ambulance Plane" and reported to Mrs. W. M Panning, bond and stamp

Mrs, Ralph Doubleday has been appointed a member of the Finance Committee to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher. New members are Mrs. P. J. Lochner of Millburn and Mrs. J L. Hutchings of Short Hills.

Daughter to B. B. Knapps

Mr. and Mrs. Burton B. Knapp of Westfield, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Knapp is the former Miss Agrage Hannel Shapeter as a guide. Miss Agnes Heard, dhughter of Mr. 3. Egyptian ships of old, carried and Mrs. William Heard of Moris hundreds of bales of papyrus But if your sales people can be inavenue and former teacher at Re
- Results and Results an gional High School. It is the Knapp's and Europe regularly. For 3,000 years, Egypt was the world's paper grandlaughter.

Christening Sunday Raymond Victor Weiss. weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max fession. Weiss of 59 Bryant avenue, will be christened on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. James Catholic writing in the first first in the making right to the flow. godparents Mr. and Mrs.

2 o'clock in St. James Catholic writing in her lather years and de-blac Church. The child will have as his voted about 10 minutes daily to the (now Kuhn of 46 Bryant avenue. Following the christening a supper party will be held at the Weiss home for eight guests.

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Mrs. Finnin Maxwell, District Dep-Daughters of America welcomed uty and State Conductor at its meeting on Friday evening in the Ams erican Cegion Hall. Sla was cially received by Councilor, Durothy Woolverton

Election of officers was held, and those elected were: Councilor, Mrs. Helen Pierson; associate councilor Mrs. Theresa Schott; vice councilor, Mrs. Augusta Scardefield; ascociate vice councilor, Mrs. Arline Huggan; conductor, Mrs. Margacet Nash; warden, Mrs. Mollie Selanler; inside sentinel, Henry Schott outside sentinel, William Scarde field; assistant recording secretary Mrs. Anna Gaul and trustee, 18 months, Mrs, Margaret Nash,

Arrangements were made to hold a Christmas party on December 17, Those in charge are: Mrs. Charlotte Ouinzel, acting as chairlady during the illness of Mrs. Ida Martyn, Mrs. Jennie King, and Mrs. Barbara Kaufman. All members are asked to come out and join the U. S. Coast Guard, son of group at their next meeting,

Knitting Club Elects

The knitting club of Regional hattan Beach, Brooklyn. No date High School under the sponsorship Mrs. Florence Hashagen of 207 Reynolds is the daughter of J. S. South Springfield avenue has been Reynolds of Long Beach, Califorceful has been confined to his home since Saturday nia.

fficers: Eresident, June Alexander of Springfield; vice-president, Jean Orippo of Keailworth; secretary, Beatrice Meierdierck of Kenilworth and treasurer, Vicky Cirillo of

Girl Scout Units

On Wednesday evening of last week, the first meeting of the newly formed "Troop Committees" of the Cirl Scouts took place in the American Legion Hall. Mrs. William osgrove, chairman, presided and presented to the mothers and lead rs Mrs. A. B. Cowlie, regional Field Director of Girl Scouts, as the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Cowlid utlined and discussed in great detail the work of Girl Scouting, and

ing formed in town. nating committee, each to present of people who will become the new to Him" also from the "Messiah." officers and various committee chairmen. The business meeting was followed by a short social peried during which time refreshments were served.

int avenue are having as house guests this week the latter's sister.

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THE EDITORIAL "WIC" very definitely applies to most of Quite a few people write in and their employees. THE EDITORIAL "WE" ask us why we use the editorial Some of them say who do commodities has developed among we think we are anyway, a sort of sales people a tendency to forget second William Lyons Phelps? the age old truism that "polite-"Pontifical," affected and "out of ness pays" and the customer should

date" they say.

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Church Services

Presbyterian

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December 10, 8 P. M., annual Get-Together meeting of the members and congregation of the church.

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister.
Sunday School at 9445 A. M. Med's Blide Class, 9445 A. M. Morving worship at 11 A. M.

Continuing the sermon series for Advent, the Pastor's theme for the helped to make tentative plans for Sunday morning service will be "The the new Girl Scout Organization be- Joy of Anticipation." The soloists for the morning service will be Mrs Kathryn Sterner, who will sing "He present were appointed as a nom- Shall Feed His Flock," from Handel's "Messiah." - Mrs. Charles F at the January meeting two names Peterson will follow with "Come Un-The choir will render an anthem, "Peaceful and Holy the Night," by Wilson.

> Monday, 7.30 P. M., The Methodist Youth Fellowship Devotional meeting, 8.00 P. M., The Alethea Bible Class Christmus party. Tuesday, 2:30, P. M., Monthly son, 8:00 P. M., Community Prayer Cir-

Dec. 10 (Fri.)-Boy Scout Troop

70, weekly meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30 P. M.

Dec. 10 (Fri.) — Presbyterian

Church, Get-Together meeting, members and congregation, Church,

Dec. 10 (Fri.)—Lions Club, week-

ly meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Dec. 13 (Mon,—Annual meeting, Springfield Republican Club, Le-

ion Hall, 8 P. M.
Dec. 13 (Mon.)—Baltusrol Build-

ing and Loan Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

Dec. 14 (Tues.) — Continental Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Dec. 15-(Wed.)—Board of Health, neeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Dec. 15 (Wed.)-Fire Department. necting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

Dec. 15 (Wed.) - Eastern Star.

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

Dec. 17 (Fri.)-Daughters of

America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

meeting, Orchard Inn. Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Dec. 20 (Mon.)—Battle Hill Euilding & Loan Association, meet-

ing, 4 Flemer avenue, 8 P. M.
Dec. 21 (Tues.)—Springfield

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Dec. 23 (Thurs.)—American Le-1 M

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

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Dec. 17 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly

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Church School, 9:15 A. M.

Maring prayer and Sermon by the

Rector, 11 A. M.

St. James' Catholic

MSGR. DANTEL A. COYLE, Rector, Musses: 7:30, 8:15, 40:15, and 11:1 A. M. Sunday School tollowing the 8:1 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Grace Lutheran

362 Stuyvesam Ave., Union REV. II: VON SPRECKELSEN Christ Through Preaching." Monday, December 13, 8:30 P. M meeting Church Council, Sunday, December 19, 3 P. M. Sunday School Christmas Service.

First Baptist

MHIburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,
Pustor,
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.

Sermon topic: "Mars Hill," On Thursday at 2:30 P. M., the Missionary Society will meet at the will preach an evangelistic sermon home of Mrs. Hattle L. Whitten, 24 Lt. Nixon Bateman, son of the pas-Molter avenue, for their monthly tor, will speak to the young people meeting. Mrs. Charles Huff will re- about some Army experiences. He view the chapter in the study book, has always been active in Chris

Dec. 28 (Tues.) Defense Council.

Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, lodge vooms, Millburg of Parties

meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

COMING EVENTS

tian work and has had some in 44. Bateman, a navigator, sta tioned at Selman Field, Louisiana, is home on a ten-day furlough

The Song from Heaven" written D. of A. Sends Packages Pride of Battle Hill Council No 17. Daughters of America, is sending its usual Christmas packages to the sons, husbands and members in the Armed Forces. This year twelve persons in the various branches of the service are to be recipients.

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AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. W. P. Raysick of Woodland Sawyer. venue is giving a neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell ostess party this evening at her Birch Hill road visited Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wycail of over the weekend. tergreen court are joining friends the Zanzibar Saturday night, for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mundy ner and the evening.

The Sunshine Club met Tuesday ternoon at the home of Mrs. rnest Roeder of Route 29, for their **hrist**mas party.

the home of Mrs. Edmund Frey Summit road.

The Sew What Club met at the me of Mrs. Henry Sevenvic of eech avenue on Thursday night. Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Irs. Paul Davis of Deer Path certained a few friends at supon Monday night in honor of ers, Dolores Zeitler and Ethelyn somewhere in Africa.

Mrs. Oliver Boder of Bayside, L.

Whippoorwill Way, is convalescing from a tonsillectomy performed at the Lincoln Hospital in Newark on Saturday.

and Mrs. Wilbur Welch of West tary. Englewood.

Pvt. John Edwards, son of Mr. tain avenue, was home on furlough recently and spent Thanksgiving with his parents and sisters, Mrs



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Councillors In Alice Ann Mundy, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McComb of Hall. Mrs. Vincent Glide was ap-The Silhouette Club will have Woodland avenue recently enter-pointed treasurer. Other officers tained Mr. and Mrs. R. Hauressler are: Herman Honecker, president; the home of Mrs. Edmund Frey of Rochelle Park, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Stedman, vice president, Fred Walter of Baramus and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey, secre-

tution, lots were drawn to see which and Mrs. John Edwards of Moun- of the present councilors would serve one, two or three years. Those to serve one year are: Roy Minton, representing the Boy Scouts; Mrs. on Monday night in honor of Ed Brady of Scotch Plains and Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, Mountainside Garbirthday. Guests included Ann L. Guthrie, whose husband is now den Club; Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, library Board. For two years, F. W. Rainier, Rescue Squad; Herman Honecker, Fire Department; Mrs. Thundora Mundy Mountainside Parent-Tencher Association; Rev. S. Thomas Burns, Mountainside Union Chapel. For three years, Francis H. Stedman, Taxpayers Association; Mrs. Glide, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Henry Weber, Regional Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Hershey, Birch Hill Civic Association. Three councilors from the Mountainside Community Association, which has so far been represented by Theo-dore Mundy, will be elected at the January meeting, one for one year, one for two years and one for three

> Roy Minton, chairman of the recreation grounds committee, discussed future plans. Mr. Honecker, chairman of the building committee, appointed Mrs. Pittenger and Mr. Minton as committee members. A liscussion-was-held-with-reference. to plans for a civic center which will be built after the war and which will incorporate the Mountainside Public Library.

> Mrs. Hershey, reporting on the teen-age activities, stated that the attendance had improved each week, and the 'teen-age entertainment committee is taking things in

Senior Auxiliary

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Senior Auxiliary of the Children's Country Home met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Gordon of Westfield. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ruppert Lowe, Mrs. J. Harvey Bryan and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

Following the meeting which was very well attended, tea was served. Mrs. J. W. Valentine, president and Mrs. William Troeber, former presi-

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MOUNTAINSIDE - A daughter Dunn of Evergreen court on No-vember 30. The infant has been

ITIES OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Civic Council **Draw For Terms**

MOUNTAINSIDE The Moun tainside Civic Council met last In accordance with their consti-

Met On Tuesday

In February, Mrs. Harry Crichton. of Cherry Lane is going to give a recital for the benefit of the Home. dent, noured.

poured tea, and the children were vas born to Mr. and Mrs. John served punch.



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of 24 experts to receive top honors on the rifle range.

Joint Party Held Of Garden Clubs

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Junior and Senior Garden Clubs held a Joint meeting and Christmas party at the school on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The children presented the senior members with Christmas corsages which they made. And the seniors presented the juniors with Santa boots filled with candy. The children sang two songs, "Garden State of New Jersey" and "Don't Forget to Feed Us," a song about The entire group sang "Deck the Halls with Bows of Holly." Mrs. Charles Wadas presented colored slides which were taken of the children during the summer by Fred Heitkamp and Mrs. H. L. Brooks. Miss Ernestine Visney of the

Home Extension Service in Elizabeth was present and spoke a few words to the children on new plans for Victory gardens. Miss Visney will be the speaker at their January meeting.
The Senior Club brought gifts to be sent to the children at the Bonnie Burn Sanltarium for Christmas. Wrappings were judged by officers of the Junior Club, Jane Heitkamp, president, and Botty Danenhour,

reasurer, Mrs. Marvin Payton won first place, Mrs. Charles Wadas second, Mrs. H. J. Kazmar third and Mrs. T. Cutler honorable men-Mrs. Fred Heitkamp was refreshment chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. A. Van Doren

Mountainside League

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715 791 Mountainside - Calendar

Dec. 10 (Fri.)-Dance, Birch Hill Ass'n., school auditorium, 9 P. M. Dec. 14 (Tues.) - Borough Counell, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Red Cross bandages, Borough Hall, every Tuesday 1-4 and 7-10

day and Thursdays 9-3 P. M. at the

Association, meeting, school, 8 p.m. meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p.m. ment, meeting, 8 p.m. 🖰 Christmas party, Union Chapel, 2:30

> GERMANY HASN'T QUIT, METTHER MUST YOU! BUY WAR BONDS

Country Home Left Several Donations. To Build Addition

MOUNTAINSIDE Several donaions have been received recently as

construct a building properly designed to take cure of additional ininntile paralysis and cerebral palsy eases. Of necessity it will be a postwar project, but plans are now being formulated for the building The new building will be con-

structed on the present property ust beyond the two cottages, Mrs. Cniffin states, and will probably be designed to accommodate about 50 additional beds, and will include an out-patient department.

cDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay trained nurses from the Kenny Na-McDowell of Walnut street was tional Foundation are in constant cember 22, and will reopen on Ian-land no communicable diseases were ome recently on furlough. He is attendance and at times they have uary 3. On December 23, Mrs. Hanstationed at Camp Hale, Pande, been augmented by two others, sen will conduct a story hour at Colo, with a mountain ski troop. They have been assisted by 70 wom- 2 P. M. at-the home of Mrs. Joseph en from Mountainside, Westfield Horshey of Oak Tree road for the will submit names for the expired the bot roads with the hot r Last Spring Pvt. McDowell was one en from Mountainside, Westfield the hot packs, which is the treatment used in Kenny method.

The Home now accommodates from 50 to 60 patients. It has at sections of the borough. On Monpresent 25 infantile paralysis cases day at 2 P. M. the story hour will which are all receiving the Kenny convene at the home of Mrs. Paul treatment. The Home is limited to K. Davis of Deer Path, on Tuesday he number of cerebral palsy cases at the home of Mrs, Henry Weber because of the lack of room, Mrs. of Central avenue and on Wednes-Kniffin pointed out. It has 50 day at the home of Mrs. Richard terobral cases at present.

cerebral cases at present. Dr. Winthrop Phelps of Balli- Hansen will be in charge. More, who is connected with the It was suggested at the meeting Johns-Hopkins Hospital, and is in that it might be interesting to have more, who is connected with the charge of the cerebral palsy cases in the Home, visits the Children's Country Home once each month.

PTA Food Sale Was Successful

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Food was successful and the association realized \$85 from the project, Mrs. to thank publicly the committee who worked with her, and the residents of the borough who can be seen to the committee who worked with her, and the residents of the borough who can be seen to the committee who worked with her, and the residents of the borough who can be seen to the committee who worked with her, and the resident was a seen to the committee who worked with her, and the resident was a seen to the committee who worked with her, and the resident was a seen to the committee who worked with her, and the resident was a seen to the committee who worked with her, and the resident was a seen to the committee who worked with her, and the resident was a seen to the committee who worked with her, and the resident was a seen to the committee who worked with her was a seen to the committee who worked with her was a seen to the committee who worked with her was a seen to the committee who worked with her was a seen to the committee who worked with her was a seen to the committee who worked with the committee who worked which we want to the committee which was a second with the dents of the borough who gave the project their whole-hearted cooperation. There was only one regret, and that was that there was not

nough to go around.

Members of Mrs. Mundy's com mittee were Mrs. Wilford Twyman, Mrs. Louis Jennings, Mrs. Malcolm Cady, Mrs. Herman Henecker and Mrs. Charles Wadas. Helpers were Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, Mrs. Henry. Weber, Mrs. Vincent Glide, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, Mrs. William Bauer, Mrs. L. M. Manley, Mrs. Carl Evans, Mrs. Wilfred Hand, Mrs. Thomas Ingate, Mrs. L. P. Heath, Mrs. George Blythe, Mrs. MOUNTAINSIDE — Edward Rai-Henry Sevcovic, Mrs. William Kubach, Mrs. Malcolm Chattin, Mrs. of Walmit street is home on fur-

Union Chapel

George Danenhour and Mrs. Fred

Mountainside, N. J. REV. S. THOS, BURNS, Paster, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:45 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-wook prayer meeting on Wed-

The topic Sunday morning will be "The Enduring Word." This Sunday is National Bible Sunday. In

the evening the topic will be "Con-fidence in God." The Mountainside Christian Group is planning a trip to Plainfield_thicevening to here Percy Crawford.
The Union Chanel will have White Gift Service on Sunday, December 19. Sunday School and the morning service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Lois Knoll will speak

Happy Birthday!

DECEMBER: 12-Dords Fritz

Harriet Bauer Mrs. Harold Erickson 13-Harry Boyton 16-Carole Lee Heckel

18-Mrs. Charles Honecker 20— Mrs. Ernest Bauer 22-Mrs. Willis V. Curtiss Mrs. George Buder

23-Mrs. William Van Nest Wilma Jo Hershey 24-Edward Hansen 26-George Danenhour

29—Mrs. Hall B. Sims 30-L. A. Cleaveland Mrs. E. Royal Zeitler Catherine Von Borstel ANUARY:

1-Mrs. Harry Bliwise Peter Tansev 2-Mrs. Alfred Heckel Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer John Moxon, Jry

3-Ruth Meisiek 4-Helen Brokew Mrs. John Moxon

8 James W. Stedman

Clarence Haynes Weds Jean Hoag MOUNTAINSIDE - Major an

Mountainside, announce the marriage of their daughter Jean, to Ensign Clarence C. Haynes, also formerly of Mountainside, at Lake City, Fla., on Sunday, December 5. Borough Hall. Members present tions have been received recently as a nucleus for a building fund for Mrs. Haynes plans to stay with an addition to the Children's Coun-Mrs. Harry Kniffin, chairman of the Board of Managers of the Home, states the board hopes to gave a miscellaneous shower for

several Mountainside residents at-

Library Closing For Xmas Season

tended.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Library Board met Monday night at the Since the Sister Kenny method Evergreen court. The Library will Board of Health meeting on Janu-MOUNTAINSIDE — Pvt. Howard has been used in the Home, two be closed during the Christmas ary 3. Health conditions in Moun-

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 27 to 29, story hours will be conducted in other

Library will be closed during Christmas vacation December 22 to conducted by Mrs. Hansen as follows: December 23, home of Mrs.

1 Joseph Hershey, Oak Tree road, 2
P. M.; December 27, home of Mrs.
Paul K. Davis, Deer Path 2 19 Mrs. January 3. Story hours will be Sale sponsored by the Parent-P. M.; December 27, home of Mrs. Teacher Association last Friday Paul K. Davis, Deer Path, 2 P. M.: December 28, home of Mrs. Henry Weber, Central avenue, 2 P. M.

Dance Tonight Of Birch Hill Group

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Birch Hill Association met at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey on Tuesday night. Further plans were discussed for the dance this evening. Upon special request it was decided to revive some of the entertainment had at the dance last year.

Davis, Mrs. Richard Whitcomb, Waco Field, Texas, and upon com-4 Mrs. H. T. Lord, Mrs. Harry Boy-ton, Mrs. Charles Rinker, Mrs.

Health Board's **Budget Slightly** Mrs. James H. Hoag, formerly of Lower Next Year

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board of were: Mrs. George Force; Henry Pfeiffer, Ernest Johnson and Major and Mrs. Hoag left for Churles Widas, Mr. Widas, chairman of the budget committee, presented the budget for the year which was approved by the Board. The budget showed a total of \$755 in comparison with last year's budget of \$760.

Application forms for licenses have been printed. Also health officer's visitation report forms were submitted by Mr. Wadas for the Board's approval. The secretary was instructed to have several pads of these new forms printed. annual reports by Health Officer William Willsey, child hygiene Nurse Samuelson and other officers home of Mrs. Edward Hansen of are to be submitted at the next school vacation which starts De- tainside reported to be excellent reported for the month.

A nominating committee com-posed of Mr. Pfeiffer and Mr. Wadas nember of the Board. These names will be submitted to Mayor John Moxon for appointment.

Mr. Johnson, president, brought up the question of a regional board of health, and is confacting a State Supervisor of Health in an effort to discover what other districts the terested in organizing a regional set-up. Mr. Willsey, health officer, submitted reports on the test of a 3.2 pollution, and is unfit for drinking purposes. This report was chairman of committee on Civic Council to look into possibilities of huilding a community swimming



SHORT ON COAL? MOUNTAINSIDE - Residents

of the berough who do not have any coal and cannot secure coal from their dealers should get in touch with Police Chief Honeeker. The committee in charge during this coal crisis consists of Mayor Moxon, Overseer Mrs. Thomas Doyle?*Councilman Norman Woolley, coal dealer and Chief Houecker.

School Activities

At the lower grade assembly Wedesdny morning, the third grade presented a play on "Safety," The entire class took part, under the diection of Mrs. Engberg. A motion picture on "Shelter" was also

"Yule Light" a Christmas play. will be presented Monday, December 20 by the fourth, lifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Mrs. Helen Fountain, grade teacher, is confined to her home due to illness. Mrs. F. Rosen-

stiehl is substituting. Charles Wadas, smervising principal, attended the Superintendents' meeting at the Winfield-Scott Hotel in Elizabeth on Wednesday The principal speaker was Commissioner of Education John Bosshart

Mountainside Library

The Mountainside Library has added to its collection MIKES DON'T BITE by Helen Sioussat, the director of the Department of Radio talks of the Columbia Broadcasting System This book is a guide to speaking over the radio, and a fascinating personal history of one of the few top womsize of Mountainside would be in- en executives in radio broadensting. The high points can be found in the parts dealing with the technique of radio speaking, script writing and water at the home pond which show remaining for voice volume and a 3.2 pollution, and is unfit for other details. These sections are brightened by scores of revealing also submitted to Roy Minton, anecdotes of outstanding radio personalities

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oultry Course To ègin Monday At egional School

by the Department of ational Agriculture of Regional

his course, designed to assist the nateur or backyard poultryman, is rt of the Rural War Training cogram for Out-of-School Rural d Non-Rural persons, being con-cted by the Division of Vocaonal Agriculture Education of th the State and Federal Depart-

The course will be taught by the and Ruth Davis; advertising Miss cal instructor of Vocational Agri-Mary Chilton, Carol Cushing, liture, Wilhelm N. Peigelbeck, Blanche Hidi, Jay Esposito, Mary group will begin eftsses at 8 Glowacki, Eleanor Berger Adele , in Room I of the Regional Roeder, Jean Beaver Roe Ziegaus igh School. The class will last for Francis Dowd, Joan De Gryse and and one-half hours and will in- Harriet Schneider, and art Miss de lectures, visual instruction and empostrations. The material to be empostrations. The material to be end of poultry, select the breed or his needs, house the flock, equip e-poultry house, brood chicks, care expected to the fact of the growing flock, cull the lay- early this year was due to the fact flock, prepare birds for market that there is a lack of yearbook

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less until the closing seconds. Turn- on the hand committee. ing to passes in the final quarter. John Beninati of Kenilworth is

Rahway in three years.

The Publicity chairment is Theo-dorn Sachsel of Garwood. Lorraine locals line on several occasions and fieller and Margaret Sippelt of turned two blocked kicks into Springfield and Elaine Pfeiffer of evening touchdowns. In the third Carwood are also on this commitperiod, Dave Taylor pulled a 65yard run for a score. On an old time reverse, he evaded several by Clyde Spiller of Springfield, contacklers and ran wide around Resists of: Bill Gilbert, Elaine Pfeiffer gional's left end to get away for his and Jean Beaver of Garwood; John

In the opening quarter, the homesters scored after-four first downs brought them to the 7-yard line and Roeder of Mountainside. Lou DeLoretto gained the first score

Pete Hugger, Rahway right end, made both of Rahway's touchdowns in the final period. Twice Hgrb Callahan's punts were blocked, first as Hugger fell over the ball when t was bouncing in the end zone curried it 15 yards to pay dirt.

Rahway made 13 first downs to Regional's nine. The locals made seven successful forwards, three incomplete and two intercepted. Rah way completed only three passes, had one incomplete and one intercepted. In rushing the ball from scrimmage, Rahway gained 307

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Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Buctell of 169 Mountain avenue have announced the marriage of their son, Sergeant William R., Buctell to Miss Alma Ruth Wilson on November 6 it San Antonio, Texas.

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23 who have never yet beaten their selection, announced that Euke Anderson, is the chosen one. Blanche The locals, wingers in three out Hidi. Jean Beaver and Elaile of eight frevious starts, were scorePfeiffer, all of Carwood, are disc

Couch Art-Boutot's team carried the the chairman of the ticket committed and to the Lyard stripe, from which tree assisted by Blanche Hidi of point Army Innocenti charged over.

It was Regional's first score against Clark.

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The decoration committee, headed

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ter of town

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How about starting a gym class of the Women's Physical Fitness Character in the women's Physical Fitness Character

"Women's Physical Fitness Chtss."

Mentioning excitement last week, Mentioning excitement last week, there was plenty to be found in the

center of Springfield on Thursday

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tage of a surprise blackout and

staged several incidents in the cen-

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The ambulance arrived first and

Deplores Confusion

To the Editor of the SUN:

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SECTION 1. That the tollowing described large new owned by the Township of Springised are bereby designated for back burganses:

park purposes:
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hear all the land lying between the
south, southeast and east side of Riverade Drive and the center of the Rahway flaver, from 120 feet northwest of Washington Avelue to Morris Ave-Truet 2: All of Tax Block 17, in

Truet 2: All of Tax Block 17, including lots 1 to 25 methans and being hounded on the northwest by Angell Acoon and on the southwest, south and east be Riversije Drive.

Truet 3: Tax Block 18, Lots 50 to 10 methans mad 80 to 72 methans.

Truet 4: Lots 8 and 9 in Tax Block as, being East, tornerly known as the Ewald Brocker Fract, containing about 3 88 acres, bounded on the south by Milltowis Road, on the west fix other heads on the Puter Course 18 for all east in the particular and cost in the northern and cost in the figure of the figure for the figure for the figure of the figur

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Lost By Regional At Union, 53 to 31

Basketball Opener

auspicious debut Tuesday afternoon places with Johnny Forgino leading quinter, 53-31, at the winners' court. Ray Alley, who finished a step i Missing both in year's stars, apart and in that order, by 20 yards. Johnny Zabelski and George Morton, the Bulldogs were never in the last ruce, toured the two-and-ahall game and made only nine field tenth-mile course in 1123. First goals, They converted 13 out of 24 Millburn runners to finish were fouls in a Ligher rough game for the Bob Fisher and Eric Stockton, who remainder of their total, took fourth Bright spot for Régional was the spectively.

ing with 17 points. A fancy southbet probled paw, Burns made his total on six field goals and five foul shots.

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Score by periods: 10 15 15

Regional High School Basketball Schedule

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11 Hillsade
17 Charbann
21 Phainfield \
25 Roberty
28 Roselle Park
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1 Bound Brook
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18 (Friday) County Tournament Storts

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Second busined Court, advising from G. Smith, has been granted three counts leave of absence, without pay, from November 7, 1943.

lad Guard, resumen us unress or co-toher 31, 1913. County Clerk, advising that the fore-porary appointment of Concetta R. La-Carte as Clerk in the Juvenile Court,

Veights, and Measures, advising ount forwarded to the State.

a Goldfarb, resumed her duties on vember sile.

per month.
Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed: County Trensurer; County Physician; Jan Physician, Fifth District Count; Surj. of Weights & Measures and Third District Court.

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Register, advising that Eleanor Young has been granted a mouth's Gay of absence beginning November 181, with pay.

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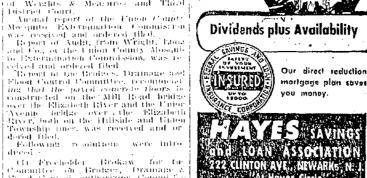
Board of Public Works, asking that the County take over Pearl St., from & Grand St., to South St., and So. Pearl St., and Grove Sts., aron South St., to State Highway Route No. 25, as a Founty Jonal, was referred. to the neousity adopted. (2) Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, taking over as a Count Road, Pearl St., from S. Broad Stre to South Street; and S. Pearl St., at Process, from South St., to State Highway Route 25, was on roll cail

thruster of appropriations, was on roll cad maintensity adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudicy duly Seconded and carried, the Director decared the Benefit adopting CHAS, M. AFFLECK,



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Regional's cross country team won its fourth match mainerstorts SI GAR-Strump 29 in Book 4 good against Millburn at the home course Training at halftime, 25-8, Re- recently, 16-36, to ring down the seagranal High's cagera made an in- son. Regional took the first three

Forgino, a sculor and running his i

took fourth and fifth places, reswork of Ray Burns, a semi-regular: but year, who led both sides in scor-

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pointed as naw Chairman on Octobary.

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13. Therefore Board, advising of the appointment of three Compounty Clerks.

13. If the arms Division, advisors that they are decisors that a curb be instructed in provide a roadway at lens to feet side, on farman Road at their property, and that the present unprived area from early line to existing road, way be employed finished with hard surface partner to provide full widely fortshed roadway of standard construction, was reterred to the Lond Committee.

1. Probation Office, advising of resignation of Malcline, Touriside, Clerk Stenegraphic, as of October 26, 1915.

State Highway Dept., amproving suggifications for Isluminous materials for the road department and also approving award of contract for same, was referred to Road Committee.

Monthly report was received and ordered slitch from Wright, Long sand Co., Caminorso.

There being no further business and allow motion of Freeholder Dudley, and centered the Liourd adjourned.

CHAS, M. AFFLECK, adv. Clerk.

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from Navimber 7, 1943.

Home Demonstration Agent, advising than the Demonstration Agent, advising that Ars. Mildred Power, Special Assistant, is on sick leave and that Ars. Fave T. Kemp is appointed in her place temperarily, effective Navember 183, at \$5.50 per day.

Thora of Kemilwortin catting attention in the conditions existing at North 13th Street, Lincoln Place and the Boulevier, and reterred to the Boulevier, and reterred to the Boulevier, and reterred to the Boulevier, Sheriff, advising Clarence S. Barott, Jail Ghard, resumed his duties on October 31, 1943.

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manimously adapted.

(3)—Precholder Smith for the Fin-me Committee, authorizing certain



TEW YORK HARBOR is built on three bodies of week Hudson, East River and New York Bay that opens out to the long horizons of the Atlantic. The Lackawanna Railroad hauls the

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