Mrs. Mary Supple, Local Resident, Is Going to War

Mrs. Mary G. Supple, 2181 Lakeside chemistry at Illinois Institute Technology Nov. 13, and will go work at once in a war industry.

Mrs. Supple's course was tuitionfree, for costs of the chemistry training were underwritten by the United States Office of Education, under the engineering, science and management war training program.

The 17 women in her class studied eight hours a day, five days a week, for the ten-week duration of Only requirements for course are that the trainees be high school graduates with acceptable work in high school chemistry or with some college chemistry.

trainees reviewed general chemistry transportation service as usual, in orand mathematics and studied quanti- der to keep army supplies rolling, and tative analysis and organic chemistry. are curtailing use of meat and canned They were trained to perform routine goods so that the soldiers will get gen- Highland Park, Ill., in command of analyses in the laboratories of war erous amounts, so they are accepting the Navy honor guard on the occasion ten months. plants.

Sermon Subject Of Rabbi Shulman

of the last armistice.

Vernon avenues, Glencoe, are conduc- ferng. War services that will continue his age, 40 years. The matter was mornings at 11 o'clock. Visitors are keeping your health and helping your always welcome.

The Way to a Woman's

Army in Better War Time Health Than Ever Before

According to Dr. Malcolm T. Macplace, is going to war. She will fight Eachern, associate director, American not with guns and bullets but with College of Surgeons. Chicago, the Wartest tubes and beakers. She complet- Department has announced that the ed a full-time war-training course in United States Army in this country is in better health than ever before during wartime. The death rate in 1941 and so far in 1942 has been the lowest ever attained, despite the phenomenally rapid expansion of the forces. This is encouraging information as ter upon the second year of the war.

Smallpox has been virtually eliminated. Typhoid fever is also almost non-existent. Scarlet fever is rare. Only one in twenty cases of meningitie ends in death, whereas in the first World War one in three was fatal. The reasons for the lowered death rate are prompt diagnosis and newer treatment. Medical service to the army is in quantity and quality something about which we have reason to be proud and enthusiastic.

In order to make this superior service possible, our people are making Mrs. Supple and other women sacrifices. Just as they are giving up thing but prompt.

Forty thousand doctors and twenty Frontier. and consider plans to avoid the pitfalls gram of disease and accident prevention. Otherwise there will be tragedies Services at the temple, Lincoln and of preventable deaths and needless sufted regularly on Saturday and Sunday to pay dividends after the war are

In The Nations Service



Ensign F. C. Creigh Heads Honor Guard For West Indies Gov.

Ensign F. C. Creigh, USNR, (extreme right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creigh, 200 Prospect Ave., without complaint the shortage of doc- of the recent visit at a Caribbean port tors and nurses that keeps them wait- of Peter Kasteel, governor of the ing in physicians' offices and makes Netherlands West Indies, to confer answers to hospital buzzer signals any- with Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, commander of the Caribbean Sea

thousand nurses will have answered Kasteel fled to England from Hol-Rabbi Charles E. Shulman will speak the call to the colors by the first of the land a day before the German invaon "The Challenge of Tomorrow" at year. The gaps that they leave in hos- sion, but not before planes had been the regular Sunday morning services pital and other services to the sick and shot down in his front yard. In Lonof North Shore Congregation Israel injuged in civilian life must be bridged don he was private secretary to the on Sunday, Dec. 13. He will discuss by voluntary restriction of demands, prime minister of the Nethelands America's destiny in the postwar world volunteer aid, and an aggressive pro- Government in Exile before being appointed to his present post.

> When Kasteel was proposed for his present post, objection was made to submitted to Queen Wilhelmina, who is quoted as saying: "I'll appoint him. He is not too young. I was Queen at

Picture shows, lef to right:-Governor Kasteel, Captain S. A. Clement, Chief of staff of the Caribbean Sea Frontier; Captain Thomas Moran, chief of staff of the Tenth Naval District; Commander B. S. Custer, aide to the Commander, Caribbean Sea Frontier; and Ensign Creigh.

town, Mass., in 1939. Before entering the service, he was tion. employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company, and graduated from Abbott then he has been in Panama and Puerto Rico.

Two other brothers, Lieut. (j.g.) John Creigh, and Ensign Fredrick Creigh are also in the Navy.

George P. Plant, who is based at Wednesday of each month by Admiral Staten Island, N. Y., has been ad- and Mrs. John Downes, will be dis- to the 800th Signal Service Regiment

Lieut. Harry E. Eston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eaton of North Green Bay road has been advanced to the rank of captain. Capt. Eaton, who received his commission at the Uni- at the Fort Sheridan Signal Office, versity of Alabama in 1938, was for- who lives at 5124 Bloomingdale Ave. merly stationed at Fort Sheridan un- Chicago. may celebrate her 12th year til the outbreak of war a year ago, at Fort Sheridan by taking the da and has been serving overseas for off Dec. 10. If she does it will be or



Second class seaman Billy Riddle Ensign Creigh attended Elm Place, surprised his mother, Mrs. Joseph Country Day school and graduated Riddle of Vine Ave. December 3 by from Williams College in Williams- calling from Norfolk, Va., upon his return from Africa where he saw ac

Hall in January where he received are home visiting her parents, the gift mailing next week. his commission. Upon graduation he John Larsons of North St. Johns Ave. went to Washington, D. C., to bomb for a few days before leaving for disposal school for four months. Since | Seattle. Mrs. Grosse is the former Dorothy Larson,

Word comes from Great Lakes Naval Training Station that the "At Homes," customarily held the first vanced to Storekeeper, Second class. | continued until further notice.

 Sgt. Hugo Schneider was home last week visiting his parents and has returned to Camp Polk, I.a., where he is a postal clerk of the armored divi-

Jack Dayton, who enlisted the day after Pearl Harbor, recently completed his training at Navy Pier and was given a rating of aviation machinist's mate, third class. In order to take his recent training, he gave up his former rating of Storekeeper, third class.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W Dayton of Central Avenue. Highwood, he is taking a six weeks course in aerial gunnery.

Lieut, and Mrs. Benton Cooper Burns are now stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. Mrs. Burns was the former Georgialou Fleager before her marriage on November 14.

Pvt. Raymond Grossman, son Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grossman of 1346 West Street, is serving with the United States army in England.

Mrs. Alice Woodgate, chief opeartor of the few days off since she accepted the job. Her longest vacation in 12 years was a two day pass taken this year and she has more than four months time off coming to her.

Mrs. Woodgate recalls a flu epidemic of a few years ago that put all the operators on the sick list. She ran the board herself for three days and nights.

Floyd Peterson, former superintendent of the Highwood water works, returned to his home Nov. 30, on a 30-day leave to visit his wife and two daughters of 246 Sheridan Ave., High- ementals and military drills plus a wood. Peterson, who served in the physical hardening program. Upon first World War, was Chief boatswain's mate on the U. S. S. Hugh L. Scott, one of the three transports sunk returning from an African expedition and was rescued from the

George Berube and Edward Rogan are stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

sonnel of Fort Sheridan are operating | Ravinia, surprised his wife and family on schedules prohibitive to Christmas by coming home December 2. He had shopping in Chicago, at least one seven days leave and returned to his Chicago department store (Carson, base Dec. 9 Pirie, Scott & Co.) has decided to He is aboard an aircraft carrier and Ensign and Mrs. Francis Grosse be displayed for outright sale or for Schwingle of North Green Bay road.

> Mrs. B. Frank Reach left November 27 to join her husband at Midland, Texas. He is stationed as an aviation mechanic at Midland Field.

> Corp. Francis O'Connor of East Park avenue is an instructor attached at Camp Crowder, Mo.



Aviation Cadet Vincent J. Peddle recently reported for further flight training to the Greenville Army Flying school at Greenville, Miss.

After completing his training at the army school, Cadet Peddle will be sent to another field in the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center for the final phaze of training. Upon successfully completing his course, he will receive his "wings" and a comcission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peddle of 619 Homewood Ave.

John R. Carter of 2092 S. Sheridan road who enlisted recently as a Quartermaster, third class in the Naval Reserve, has begun his recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

The training will include an intensive course in seamanship, naval fundcompletion of recruit training, he will be either selected for further training, or will be asigned to sea duty or to a shore station.

Howard Copp, former playground and recreation director at the Ravinia school is now with the office of the American Red Cross field director at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Lawrence M. O'Neill, fireman first Because both army and civilian per- class, USNR, of Roger Williams ave.,

bring Christmas shopping to Fort was on a recent convoy to Africa. He Sheridan. Representative items will is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John



Cadet Everett Anderson, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Andersoin of 907 Berkeley road, has entered the Classification Center at Nashville Army Air Center in Tenn.

At the center, Cadet Anderson will take physical and psychological examinations to determine for which branch of the aircrew service, bombardiering, navigating or piloting, he is best fitted Physical training, academic study. and military drill are also a part of cadet training at the center. This is the first stop in training program that will graduate Cadet Anderson as a commissioned officer, with wings, in the Army Air Force. He is a graduate of Highland aPrk high school.

A recruit inducted at the Recruit Reception Center at Fort Sheridan brought a 12-inch bolo knife with him, stating that he wanted to use it on some Japs.

He was informed, however, that Uncle Sam would provide him enough lethal instruments to accomplish his

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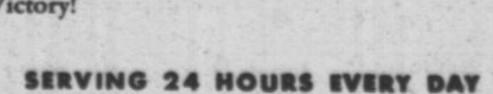
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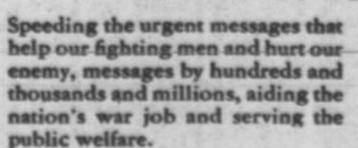
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