## TREASURE CHEST OF GREAT AWARDS TO BE OPENED

## Lively Contests Expected Aspire For Committee Post at Polls on Election Day

call mirites for the coming election BABY CLINIC TO he first drives of the local politiad on the results next Tuesday which are expected to be close sough, with the outcome uncor-

Ropublican and Democratic Republicans Close.

Free A. Frown for Township Com-The Collector, were present.

Democratic Session Howard L. Potter, seeking the Freeholdership as a Democrat, said he favored the passage of the \$300,000 park issue, at a meeting of the Springfield Democratic Club last Youngster Believes in night in the Colonial Inn.

The Democratic candidate for Township Committeeman, George B. Gaskill, also attended.

Results in SUN Office As a service to local residents, the results of the election, will be posted half hourly on the window of the SUN office in Flemer avenue after the polls close Tuesday night.

## FIREMEN HOLD TURKEY DINNER

soventy-five persons atpirkey dinner held last Saturday evening in Evergreen Park by

public officials were present, including all the members of the Township Committee, the Board of Fire Commussioners, the members of the Exemply Firemen's Association and the honorary members of the vol-

Entertainment was furnished in the form of professional singing and dancing. Significant successional singing and dancing significant on the state of the state o the progress shown by the fire derecent years.

The cor whittee in charge included REPORT HEARD OF

#### Epworth Leaguers Have Masquerade

odist Church, held a Hallowe'en mas town, was given by Mrs. Edwin D. querade party in the lecture room of Pannell, president of the local union the church Wednesday evening with at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon about sixty persons present.

Prizes for costumes were won by Episcopal Church. the following: Most original, Janet Mrs. Pannell represented Spring Reger, a bellhop, and Harold L. field during the entire session, which Knight, attired as an old woman; was held for five days. Other local prettiest, Alberta VanHart.

Mellardrammer." was presented, liam I. Reed, Mrs. Charles H. Huff.

was headed by Margaret Smalley, and Mrs. George Carter and Margaret tees. her assistants were Mrs. Nicholas Reeve. Scherry, Alice Reed, Janet Reger. Day, Howard Brady and August Schaffernoth.

#### P. O. S. A. Hallowe'en Party Set For Tonight

ing in the Municipal Building.

headed by Charles M. French, with Scherry, and mercy to animals, Ruth Otho M. Honler, L. B. Parsil, Jr., Ed- Ruthff. ward Ecker, and Montague Martyn as his assistants.

at fifty cents each.

#### GIRL SCOUTS TO HIKE

The newly-organized local Girl The Springfield Baseball Club will Scout Troop is planning a hike for hold a dance in the Municipal Hall Tuesday, Electoin Day. Captain Mar. Saturday evening. November 15. garet Hinze and her Heutenant, Miss Tommy Strumph's Orchestra of Liv-Evelyn Hoffman, will he in charge.

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

at a birthday party in her home last wrist watch valued between \$10 and

# OPEN WEDNESDAY

The Red Cross Baby Clinic opens ors are confident of the chances on Wednesday afternoon, November for for their standard bearers. 5, at 3 o'clock, in the Lions Club room in the Brookside building, on Flemer final meeting, of the Spring- avenue. The purpose of the clinic is Republican Club prior to the to further intelligent care of bables. on, was held Tuesday night in and their needs, and to promote their colonial Inn. It marked a sest health and well-bolng. It is not for slow of the executive committee, to the diagnosis or treatment of sickness arrange inal plans. All the candidat or conditions which should have the marle. H. Huff for Frecholder, attention of the family physician. Dr. H. P. Dengler, Springfield health ofmitterinan, and William Hoppaugh ficer, is in charge of the clinic. Miss Orpha Puder, Red Cross nurse, will weigh and measure the babies. The more bables to appear, the more she will be delighted.

## Restoring the Departed

One casualty-a child's pet parrot-was the most serious loss Monday afternoon when a house in Main street caught afire thre ough the overheating of a kero sene stove.

The child was alone with an older brother when the Areman reached the scene. After the volunteers removed the flaming stove to the exterior, and taken the parrot from its cage, set on a mantelpiece above the stove. and failed to revive the polly, the youngster whined for some time.

Long after the fire-fighters returned back to their headquarters, the child ran toward the church corner, and Patrolman Stiles stopped him to inquire where he was bound.

"I'm going to find my mama She's got some medicine that will make the polly live, again was the optimistic reply.

The building was owned by Overseer of the Poor James C. Stiles and the damage was estimated by firemen to be slight.

# W. C. T. U. SESSION

A report on the convention of the State Women's Christian Temperance The Epwenth League of the Meth-Union, held last week in Hacketts in the lecture room of the Methodist

persons present on one day. Thurs-A pantomine sketch entitled, "The day, were the following: Mrs. Wil- middle of this week. The committee arranging details C. B. Meeker, Mrs. Mark M. Brady, been approved by the Board of Trus-

Mrs. Meeker was in charge of the the north side of the lot, nearer to Alice Bell, Eleanor Binkerd, Grenville devotional service at the meeting Millburn, and further away from the Tousday, and the program on "Tem- street. After it has been completed, perance and Missions," which was to it will be in condition to connect with have been held under the direction of the sanitary sewer system, according Mrs. Fred A. Brown, was postponed to plans. until the next meeting, November 17, The change is being made due to at the home of Mrs. Courtney, at 19 the necessity of replacing the heat-

Marion avenue. Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Pan- to perform the work at the present lowed. nell's home at 318 Main street, in time. Cap 209, Patriotic Order Sons of Millburn, and arranged details for a America, will hold its third annual Hallowo'en party which was held last buildings in the township and has Hallowo'en masquerade ball this even- night at the Pannell home. Margaret been judged to be close to seventy-Scherry, president of the L. T. L., five yearss on its present site, Prizes will be awarded for the pre-announced the following chairmen of tiest and most unique costumes. The standing committees: Narcotics, committee in charge of the affair is Frances Langour; publicity, Lillian

The Young People's Branch will street, Newark, who died at her home most Wednesday evening at the home Monday night, after an illness of seve-Tickets of the affair are on sale now of Ronald G. Pannell, at 237 Morris ral years, were held yesterday mornavenue.

#### CONTEST PLANNED

ingston will play the music for street address; Mrs .Frances McCann

dancing. A contest will be held among local Edith Cullen, daughter of Mr. and girls selling the greatest number of Mrs. T. J. Cullen of 35 Profitt ave- tickets at seventy-five cents aplece nuc, entertained twenty little friends and the winner will be awarded a



GEORGE B. GASKILL

George B Gaskill, Democratic canhaving served as a member of the Second District Election Board for even vears.

He has been a resident of Springfield for eight years, and is a retired contractor, millwright, and builder.

Exempt Firemen's Association, and a increase in police department from conorary member of the local Volun- clal policemen, improved street light publicans. teer Company. He is married, and ing system, among other improve resides at 680 Morris avenue.

St. Stephen's Parish

Plan "Turkey" Dance

B. Venn and Miss Alta Robinson.

MRS. MARGARET KEARNEY

in Roseville. Newark.

Itlon Day.

of Nutloy, and Joseph Konrny

SCHOOLS CLOSED TUES.

aders of Livingston.

## SCOUT DRIVE FOR **FUNDS COMPLETED**

FRED A. BROWN

tration, police and roads.

The second annual Thanksgiving The drive of the Springfield Boy dance of the Young People of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Mill Scout Troop 65 to help raise its share per, was slightly injured yesterday bounds. We want to put this news ness for the visit of the workers on burn will be held on Friday evening, of the \$26,000 required by Union afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, when she paper into every home in this vicini. Armiatice Day. If the Roll Call November 28, in the parish house in Council to operate for the coming was struck by an automobile operated by. It can be done; it will be done worker finds no one at home she will

Many young people of the church report from officials. will be home from schools and col- Louis J. Wiman, cashier of the First leges and a large attendance is pre- National Bank of Springfield, was riding nearby, took the child to Over- fice all profit to reach the homes and dicted. The first Thanksgiving dance chairman of the local drive, assisted look Hospital, in Summit where she we will absolutely pay out \$3,000 in last year proved to be very suc- by Scoutmaster Grenville A. Day and was discharged the same night, and prizes and commissions to ambitious to a great extent from the proceeds The committees are as follows: ping, Edward Hoagland and Harry on the legs, head bruises, and ap- exchange for a little well directed Chapter is underwriting the service Music, Misses Dorothy Deller, Elsie Venn. The amount raised has not yet parently no other injuries. Dray, Adelaide Silance, Ruth Gelss- been disclosed.

decorations, Mrs. L. Eva Grif-James Widmer has been named he attempted to swerved fiths, the Misses Estelle Henthorne, Edna Griffith, Virginia Deller, Anna leader of Wolf Patrol and John she continued on. Richards, Lura Anderson; refresh Schimdt as his assistant. Wolf Paments, Mrs. H. Richardson, Mrs. H. trol will camp at Brookside over the Music will be played by Tommy and Hoagland in charge.

The photography course of six dif-Strumph and his Moonlight Serentroop shack in Tooker avenue, with METHODIST PARSONAGE Instructor Spinning handling the de-SITE BEING REMOVED talls.

#### Construction work in removing the FIVE D. OF A. STATE parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal OFFICERS ON VISIT Church, in Main street, started the

The work was authorized by the Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, evening in the Municipal Building. The building will be removed to

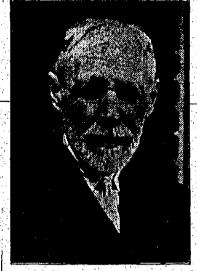
Denuties Elizabeth Raab of Newark, querade. and Jennie McCloud of Roselle Park. ing plant, and since the sower will be

fashioned barn party, to be held Fri- cent Shea and Ralph Hantzsch. The parsonage is one of the oldest charge of details.

#### Services for Mrs. Margaret Kear, APPEAL IS MADE ney, 86 years old, of 181 North Ninth

ing in the St. Rose Lima of Church Morris avenue, and is survived by three other daughters and one son Miss Margaret Kearny and Miss Mathas a considerable supply of warm home in Keeler street garments in reserve, reports that so far they have not one warm outer The local public schools will be garment on hand. Mrs. A. Palmer closed Tuesday in observance of Elec. Brill, treasurer of the society, is so concorned over the situation, knowing

## Unopposed



WILLIAM HOPPAUGH

Fred A Brown, Republican, seeking William Hoppaugh, Republican, unreelection to the Township Commit opposed, seeking reelection as Tax tee, has served on that body since Collector, has held his present office didate for Township Committeeman 1924. He now holds down one of the for more than a decade having been is experienced in township affairs, most important posts in the administ elected for the first year, back in

He lists many achievements during tary sewer system, water in the Fire District.

"south" neighborhood, macadamizing of twenty-two streets with the cost He is a member of the Springfield borne by affected property owners, been paster of the First Presbyterian from 1887 to 1913, and among his suptwo regulars to seven and three speporters are Democrats as well as Re-

# Child Slightly Hurt

ed from the side of the road and as subscribing. Aside from the awards nurse, it is the expectation and inten-he attempted to swerved to the left, the most interesting part of the Treation of the executive committee to

## well-end with Officers Day, Spinning CARD PARTY, DANCE ferent lessons ended last night in the HELD BY DEMOCRATS

and card party for the benefit of the last for many years in the memory of Clinic meets a need which has long Springfield Democratic Club was held our people. last Friday evening in the Colonial Great Awards in the Treasure Chest ful of all this, it is confidently ex-Inn. About twenty tables of bridge,

Close to 100 persons were present, Mellardrammer," was presented, min I treed are Charles In the Church at a Daughters of America, had five state Vincent Shea, Mrs. A. D. Warner, Mrs. receive the best awards, is the game to Washington, headquarters for havere served.

Brown, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. meeting Monday night, after it had officers as their guests at a regular Joseph H. Gunn, Mrs. Cecil S. Jeak we are now starting, but there can thought work. The bi-monthly meeting held last Friday ens. Miss Eleanor Binkerd, Miss be no doubt as to the happiness and remainder stays in the branch trea-Kathryn Rast and Arthur C. Prinz.

Councillor Lillian Small presided at fair was composed of Mrs. John E. life. What pleasures and necessities \$10 (\$9.50 for local work, fifty cents the business session, and afterward; Gunn, Mrs. Vincent Shea, Mrs. Jo- it will buy! What could be more for national and international work); Ing plant, and since the sewer will be Hallowe'en games and dancing fol seph H. Gunn, Mrs. Thomas J. Cul-suitable as a gift than gold coins, supporting membership, \$25 (\$24.60 lowed.

and gave short addresses.

that the need this year for clothing to lose. The only way you can lose FOR OLD CLOTHING is greater than ever, that she is ap- in this campaign is by not entering. pealing to householders to go through the family wardrobes, and to send to The cold weather is at hand, and her every clean, wearable garment suspicion as to fairness, an advisor, start you can have when the office we have already had some sharp, that can be spared. Do not send a board, composed of prominent bust opens to receive reports. nipping days. To many anxious par garment you would be ashamed to ness and professional men, whose onts in our community, who have give to a friend. If it needs a little names appear in the double page ad- announced in this issue. The deceased, a widow was the not the wherewithal to fit out their mending it is a courtesy to do this vertisement in this issue, has been mother of Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 children in warm garments to with before sending the clothing. Out appointed. The board will make the stand the ley blasts of winter, the grown shoes and rubbers, if in good final awards and act in an advisory thought of the relentless approach of condition, are also needed. The bun capacity if any question of moment cold weather is territying. The Mill-dies may be left at Red Cross head-rises. burn Springfield Sunshine Society, quarters in the Brookside Building,

> Island's Distinction St. Kitts is the mother colony of the British West Indies.

## **EVERYBODY INVITED** TO JOIN THE HUNT

\$3,000 in Prizes to be Offered - Everybody Wins in This Event-Six Grand Awards and Many Other Splendid Gifts Offered for Subscriptions

Hurrah! Here we go on the greatest treasure hunt ever staged in this community. We carry the announcement today of one of the most novel events ever placed before the readers of a newspaper, an event that will end with the distribution of thousands of dollars of wonderful awards. Just. as in the days of Captain Kidd, we are going to take our friends and readers on a search for bounty, we are going after the Treasure Chest.

In this Treasure Chest are six bags of gold, and many other splendid gifts. All who go on this Treasure Hunt will be sure of some fine award for the hours of interesting yoyage, and the days of the thrilling search. The Treasure Hunt is more than a mere gift party, it is a big civic movement

The policy of this paper will always RED CROSS RALLY. ing this community the best that is in He is also Township Treasurer, dis- us, giving each week a personal rehis term, which were effected to trict clerk of the Board of Education, view and carrying to the most remote gether with the aid of his fellow member of the Sinking Fund Com- sections the home news of its neighcommitteemen, namely, the laying of mission, custodian of School Funds, bors and its merchants, advancing at about thirty miles of pipe in the sant in addition to handling funds of the all times the praise of our institutions and advocating better civic and com-He is a former minister, having betterment of everyone as only the at the home of Mrs. Hattle Doerries home paper can do.

Mr. Hoppaugh resides at 30 Main materially increased by a greater cir. rally which will be held in the lec-

When Hit By Machine To accomplish the ends we are strivyear ended yesterday, according to a by Louis H. Stiles of Mountain ave- as soon as our people understand the leave a leaflet to tell of her call. nue at Morris and Madison avenues. Very generous offer we are making John J. King of 6 Tooker avenue, today. Truly we are willing to sacri-Assistant Scoutmasters George Spin a report said she suffered scratches men, women and boys and girls in of the roll call, While the Newark effort in seeing that every neighbor, and has presented to the Springfield According to Stiles, the child dash- friend and relative within reach is Branch the car which is used by the sure Hunt will be the heated com- raise the necessary funds in the roll petition among the many entries to call. The giving of skilled care to see who can find the greatest number the sick in their homes, on a visit ber of credits. Credits at the close basis, is a valuable addition to the of the campaign win the various public health program of Springfield. old rut and daily start action in this keep well, and in this way protects community. It will set folks think not only the family but the whole just to be counted among the many way with the health director and the

Somewhat different from the usual pected that there will be a quick euchre and pinochle were in play. hunt for treasure, the awards of this and willing response to the invitanewspaper are known. Just who will tion to membership in the Red Cross. Prize winners were as follows: Mrs. reach the bounty of the Chest first to Fifty cents of each membership goes satisfaction over the wonderful gifts sury for local work, They were State Councillor Eliza- Music for dancing was furnished by that the Treasure Chest will give out. The classes of membership follow: beth Huen of Newark; Past State Jimmy Hill and his Orchestra of to its searchers. No Treasure Chest Annual membership, \$1 (fifty cents Councillor Sadje Ludlow of Jersey Elizabeth. While it was not com- ever contained such awards. First for local work, fifty cents for national City: State ViceCo-uncillor Mrs. Jose- pulsory to wear costumes, many pres- of all in the Treasure Chest are bags and international work); contributing phine Murray of Roselle Park; State ent were attired in Hallowe'en mas- of gold, real yellow, glistening gold, niembership, \$5 (\$4.50 for local work, the love of pirates hold and the goal fifty cents for national and interna-The committee in charge of the af- of our daily search in every effort of tional work); sustaining membership, len, Mrs. Ralph Hantzsch, Mrs. H. Thoro are several bags of gold to be for local work, fifty cents for national Plans were discussed for an old J. McGeehan, Joseph H. Gunn, Vin- found in the chest, one of \$1,000, one and international work): life memof \$500, one of \$200, one of \$100, one bership, \$50; patron membership, day evening. November 28, in the The Democratic candidates, Howard of \$50, one of \$25, and then for those \$100 (life and patron membership fees Municipal Hall. Tickets for the af. L. Potter for freeholder and George not winning one of the major awards go to the National Endowment Fund, fair will be distributed soon. Mrs. B. Gaskill, Seeking the Township there are cash commissions. This of which the interest only is used). Ida Martyn heads the committee in Committee post, were both present will assure a person receiving full compensation for their effort. You have everything to win and nothing any possibility of unfairness or par-

Fairness to All That the campaign will be above ing at once and see how much of a

which usually at this time of the year 10 Flemer avenue, or at Mrs. Brill's close with a sealed ballot box, or advisable to always have on hand t Treasure Chest. placed in a local bottle of olive oil and a bottle of lime bank or other prominent business water. When mixed in equal proporplace. No one, not even the cam- tions this is one of the best remedies paign manager, can possibly know for burns that is known. Saturate how many credits any person has cloths with the solution and cover the

# SET FOR MONDAY

Plans for the Red Cross Roll Call will be completed at a meeting of mercial conditions-building for the the executive committee to be held of Keeler street, Roll Call chairman, Now we come to the time when we on Tuesday evening. Everything will modestly believe the scope and use be put in readiness for the distribufulness of the newspaper can be tion of supplies to the workers at the ture room of the Methodist Church Therefore, we come out today with on Monday afternoon, November 10. the announcement that will startle An intensive house to house canvass miny and surely convince the majo is planned, and the workers will be urged to put over the campaign with vigor and snap so that it will be ing for we have decided to use the completed within a week instead of Betty Peiper, 8, of Colonial terrace, Freasure Chest Club method of in dragging along throughout the month. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pet creasing our circulation by leaps and Residents are asked to be in readi-

The expenses of the nursing service, which the Springfield Red Cross inaugurated this month, must be met wards. It will take any out of the She also teaches the family how to ng, and when the big finish comes—| community. She cooperates in every Hallowe'en masquerade dance contestants will be a credit that will school nurse. The Red Cross Baby been felt in this community. Mind-

Write, phone or call at the office and secure full datails. Start work-

Special prizes for opening day are

#### Treatment of Burns

In every home where there are children the medicine closet should con-The campaign will be brought to a tain a good remedy for burns. It is

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#### The Starving Doctors

recent dispatch in the Newark estates. A News informs us that Austria has more than 3,000 doctors too many for its present population and that and house criminals. Where is the "to remedy the situation, the presi- justice in leaving to their own des-

physicians. Several years ago, Dr. without an effect throughout. Lorenz, a skilled doctor of that nation's scientists could not help.

Vienna, according to this news trians in? Nothing doing.

the Statute of Liberty.

farmer's wife in the throes of a con-tions. finement case cannot be alleviated of. We certainly could put up with imher pain because Dr. Jones, the only provements in our social living. Exthe dintheria case of Mr Smith's small with extremes of destitution, does not with the Democratic candidates for daughter, Jane. First come, first sery- speak well for our economic organiza- Township Committee, David S. Jeabut he cannot leave the side of Jane a lother comunity feeling bred in men. Frank C. Geiger on the Republican Smith for fear of a serious develop. There will be no successful democraticket. Robert D. Treat, candidate

obeying the call of his constitutents a reality. and he wanted to sit in Congress very

However, 3,000 learned physicians cannot satisfy the "inner man" in Vienna, the artificial, grotesque head of an Empire that was. The United States sets up her restrictive immigration clause. The farmer's wife in the Middle West may have to die perhans because Dr Jones is busying taking-care of Jane Smith.

#### A Millionaire Liberal

Daniel Guggenheim, who died soveral weeks ago, possessed mining interests that literally circled the globe, more intense, the transport unit of The effect which such a man exerts Public Service steps forward to abadon the world, though unnoticed and don its attempt to secure an additionunblazoned, is beyond calculation, al increase in fares and announces The economic interests of mankind, that as soon as mechanically possible out of which comes their basic living, touch them more keenly than anything else. It is in these fields that of the token plan and more recently enterprises like the Guggenheims ex- in its attempt to secure permission ercise dominance. Guggenheim, his to sell four tokens for twenty-five associates and technical helpers, combed the remote and obscure corners of the earth searching out copper tin and motals, cheapening ng them more available to the Cmental industries, give than previously, and that the abaning wages to hundreds of thousands, donment of its rate case might not ring untold benefit tives, it remains that such action at to humanity by their productiveness and their charities.

would shrink from liberalism. Speak- abling it to give work to many ading before a Congressional committee, ditional men. The latter action is be Guggenhelm gave expression to senti- ing received in good grace by pre nts that la one less wealthy which be regarded as socialistic. He point sacrifice a portion of their salaries in ed out that industry keeps heading toward consolidation, a natural means of ability to expand and create. He them out of the field has come in for

#### What the SUN Advocates

Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates:

1. A high school.

2. Removal of delapidated buildings which are "sorespots." 3. Sidewalks wherever needed.

1. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables.

5. Better and more street-lighting system. 6. Postal-carrier delivery

7. Entire township under one Fire District. 8. Ample police protection in Nor-

th End. 9. Set of Building Zones, before

township is developed. 10. A county park.

recognized that this consolidation, unauthor. Unsigned letters will not be less there was a spirit of equity at the head or unless there was an impartial arbitrator such as the State, he foresaw the eventual democratization of industry. The State, he said,

dency of the Reichsverbandes Oester perate need the men of families who, of Middle Western small towns, "Main not as individuals. The misfortunes to a job office and then come and ask of those who are occasionally not so for half rates on church notices, ears ago we wrote an edi- happily placed cannot, with safety to it felt among the small food for everybody, an adequacy of doormat for the community: so-called healing miracles of Austrian cannot be a condition in one place

But State aid in itself has not provcountry came here and cured many ed a complete panacea. England has of the sick and maimed whom our own extended such help, and now complains of the thousands of able bodied men who grow up used to the dole, story has 3,000 physicians anxious to satisfied to live on it, and studiously find a job. Rural America needs avoid any excursions into work. High doctors. But will we let the Aus- grade systems don't function unless the men in it have a character and We have our immigration restric- idealism equal to the grade of the tive clause: About two and sixty-tril- system. Liberty to irresponsible perlioneth of a fraction of Nordies, Al. sons becomes outrageous license. pines. Swedes or Hungarians based Free government in the hands of the on the immigration figures of the nine untutored becomes a holocaust in teenth century are permitted to view which the weak are consumed by the Cunningham of Tooker avenue, found avarice and tpranny of the strong. Moantime in the Middle West, some Men have to be equal to their institu-

nedico in the town is busy attending treme concentration of luxury joined ed is his code. He would like to do tion. But if we are to have better kens and Howard L. Potter on one all he can to help the farmer's wife systems that work, we will also need side, and Lewis F. tization of industry until the present for reelection as Township Clerk, is Who can blame National Assembly-contentious and combatative spirit of unopposed. man Richard Roe for introducing the men is replaced by an intelligent comimmigration clause? He was only munity idealism that is still far from

## Press Opinion

CREATING GOOD WILL (From Monticair Times)

To the list of those who are doing unemployment situation and to right should be added the name of the Public Service Corporation.

At a time when bread lines are growing and suffering is becoming the Lions Club, reported that a dinthe five-cent fare will be restored.

To many the attitude and action of the corporation, first in its adoption cents, have become odlous. In many quarters the decision to return to the five-cent fare will not be attributed to a desire to aid in time of stress. But while it is true that less money was taken in under the token plan fortunes for them- be motivated wholly by altruistic no

this time reacts to its entire favor. Together with the announcement that the company will inaugurate a five-day week for all employees, enorder to create jobs for their more

unfortunate kin. Public Service long has stood in of avoiding duplicated effort, waste, need of public good will. Its action unproductive competition and at the in competing with the privately owned same time affording a concentration transportation companies and forcing

much criticism. Its recent actions should do much to reestablish it in he public's good graces.

HOW A NEWSPAPER IS RUN (From Rahway Record)

It doesn't take money to run s newspaper; it can be run without money. It is a charitable institution, a begging corcern, a highway robber. The newspaper is a child of the air

a creature of dream. It can go on and on and on, when any other concern would be in the hands of a receiver and wound up with cobwebs in the window.

It takes gall to run a newspaper. It takes a scintillating acrobatic imagination, and half-dozen white shirts and a railroad pass to run a news paper

But money-Heaven to Betsy and six hands round-who ever needed money in conducting a newspaper?

Kind words are the medium of ex change that do the business for the editor-kind words and church social tickets. When you see an editor with money watch him. He'll be paying bills\_and\_disgracing\_the\_profession. placed labor at a disadvantage, and Never give money to an editor. Make him trade it out. He likes to swap.

Then when you die after standing should look after unemployed men, if around for years and sneering at the it meant heavy taxation of rich editor and his little Jim Crow paper, be sure and have your wife send in We tax everybody to take care of for three extra copies by one of your the insane. We are all taxed to feed weeping children, and when she reads the generous and touching notice

Money is a corrupting thing. The reicher Aerztorganisationen, suggests through no fault of their own, are left editor knows it and what he wants is that the surplus of doctors in Austria without means of subsistence, who your heartfelt thanks. Then he can be sent to America, where they might are willing to work, and seek it in thank the printers and they can thank find practises among the inhabitants vain? We live as social beings and their grocers. Take your job printing

The Lord loves a cheerful giver. He will take care of all the editors. Don't tural Doctors Needed" in the State, be left unnoticed as a pure worry about the editor. He has a newspaper crystallizing ly private affair. A sufficiency of charter from the State to act as a the Middle West over the clothing and shelter, a fair opport get the paper out somehow, and stand paucity of medical men. All of the tunity for education and advancement, up for you when you run for office, learned physicians were gravitating are the concern of society at large, and lie about your daughter's wedding, toward the large cities because of the If society evades or ignores, society and blow about your sons when they greater economic possibilities offered, and all in it, rich and poor alike, get a \$4 per week job, and weep over Americans are acquainted with the suffer. Society is a unit, and there your shriveled soul when it is releasat your giddy wife's second marriage He'll get along. The Lord alone knows how-but the editor will get there somehow.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

October 31, 1929.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles William L. Dill appointed Lyons-Conley Company, at 277 Morris avenue as new local Motor Vehicle Registra tion Bureau.

Three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. sound sleep in bathroom of home, by several police and firemen, after locking himself in for several hours Silence alarmed mother, who called for assistance.

William Edwards of Ruby street, rescued by Patrolman Thompson in spectacular fire. Edwards died later at Overlook Hospital.

October 31, 1925. Boy Scout Troop will be included n jurisdiction of Union Council Scout-

master Manning Day, Jr., announced.

Men's Club of St. James Church ield a Hallowe'en masquerade, with more than 350 persons attending. large delegation was present from St. all within their power to mitigate the Bridget's parish in Jersey City, where the Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, local rethe applecart of American business ctor, was a curate, prior to coming to Springfield.

> Dr. Watson B. Morris, president of ner will be held November 7 in the Half-Way House, in Mountainside.

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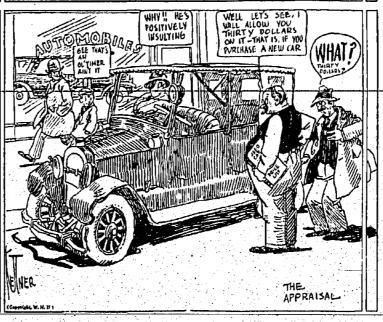
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Tonight HALLOWE'EN EVE,

Hallowe'en party, auspices of Camp 209, P. O. S. A., Municipal Building,

Tomorrow Meeting, Twelve Trump Card Club ome of Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, South Springfield avenue, 8 P. M. Monday

Meeting, Girl Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 7 P. M. Flower Show, auspices New Jersey Florists' Association, Newark Armory

Sussex avenue, Newark. (Also to No

vember 9, inclusive.) Theater party, Smart Set Card Club, o New York City. Court, second floor, Municipal Buildng; recorder, Everett T. Spinning;

Tuesday ELECTION DAY (polls open from A. M. to 8 P. M.) Meeting, Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Municipal Building,

Wednesday Meeting, Ladies' Benevolent So lety, chapel, Presbyterian Church;

Meeting, Board of Health, Municipal Building, 8 P. M.

Meeting, Continental Chapter, Or der, of Eastern Star, Masonic Building, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Card party, Twentieth Century Card Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Wicks, Falls terrace, Union, 8 P. M. Thursday

Prayer meeting, Methodist Episco al Church, 8 P. M. Bowling, Lackawanna League Springfield vs. Millburn, at Woodruft

Junior Order League-Springfield at Scotch Plains. Gym classes, Business Men, James Caldwell School, 7:30-9:30 P. M.

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Cheese From Ewe's Milk "Roman cheese" is a kind of hard Italian cheese, somewhat similar to Parmesan cheese, but made of the milk of ewes.

#### Comments from Sun Readers

To the Editor of The Springfield Sun: has been in existen e for over a on Mountain avenue, I wish to con- towns of this county have been turned firm the statements made by you on into beauty spots. Therefore, if the payement and sidewalks along Moun thing accomplished in this community aln avenue, between Flemer avenue they should vote for the park be and Morris avenue. In addition, the If the bond issue is directed improveactual roadbed is so narrow, and the ment of the lands in Springfield do drop from the shoulder to the gutter mated for park purposes will be post is so abrupt that the hazard to driv- poned indefinitely. ing is increased. The parking, under present conditions, adds to the traffic difficulties, as the cars driving up to the school are very numerous. As to the sidewalks, the pedestrian has to proceed warily in spots where the trees obstruct the light from the street lamps.

Those of us whose homes are on this part of Mountain avenue are not will find any local persons interes proud of the conditions. It would be in how their particular party finis fine if the county started at once to improve this stretch, thus creating plan to render, will be to inform work for the jobless of this com- residents as to the result is sod munity-and-bringing-about-a-very possible....it will be remambered necessary improvement. As to the the primary election, last June curbing and cement sidewalks, this number of votes received by each can-writer would be glad to bear the ex- didate, was posted on the window Sincerely. C. D. H.

To the Editor of The Springfield Sun: A vote for the park bonds issue is

a vote of confidence in the Union terested in a campaign to be County Park Commission which has from November 10 to December within a comparatively short period of time furnished this county with a will be awarded to those driving system of parks that has attracted high in a drive to secure and crimers the attention of park commissions to this newspaper and our throughout the country and has been porary publication, the Union lighter the subject of magazine articles. It Alleys (Center street), 8:15 P. M. fornia. The Union County Park Commission has been a pioneer in estab local unemployed will be rea several parks. The Union County knowledge as to its purpose..... "heate parks compare favoraly with those of makes waste," careful the king will Essex County, where the park system always end in better resu

As the owner of property fronting quarter century. Swamps in other the present deplorable condition of voters of Springfield want the same

INTERESTED

## Rambling AROUND SPRINGFIEL

ELECTION RESULTS TUES ....a special feature of the service of the SUN office, about one mil after the members of the various election boards, had finished count ..... watch the window of office Tuesday night, for half counts, when the polls have all closed.....many persons will in which cash prizes totalling 1000 will be awarded to .....each candidate from both towns has served as a model for park sys will work in his own community, and tems constructed in other sections of there will be no conficit.....more dethe country, notably one in Call- tails will be found in another column

....from all indications, relief for the lishing a recreational program of the soon.....every municipality in the counwidest diversity, with a director of try is working with the county, state, recreation who is an expert in his and national bodies in seeking relief field and is sincerely devoted to his for those who are unfortunately out work. Springfield has parks on two of work, with the cold winger comof its borders, one completed and the ing on soon, the question of hastenother in process of development. It ing action is most important, and it is reasonably assured of a parkway is certain that the members of the along the Rahway River. The report Welfare Committee, as the ideal body recently issued by the commission may be termed, realize the necessity. shows that the park funds are ex- of sufficient co-operation in having pended with care, that approved bust the project function with full speed ness methods are used as to pur ahead.....however, it is to be considerchasing supplies, and that a friendly ed that such a plan requires proper spirit of rivalry exists in keeping preliminary execution of details and down the costs of maintenance in the must be managed with a thorough

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## PERSONAL

Bridge Party Tonight

Expected to Return

Lee S. Rigby of 8 Prospect place

Guest from Jersey City

It's a Boy

General Hospital.

A son, Richard, Junior, was born

Home from Hospital

Birthday Party

Attends Home The Horster house in Bryant ave-

nue, has been purchased by Mr. and

Mrs. James T. Sickley, who will move

into their new premises the latter

At Motorcycle Races

Johnny "Happy" Horrigan of 37 Mountain avenue, attended the nation-

al motorcycle races held Sunday in

Freemansburg, Pa., together with for-

ty members of the Queen City Motor-

Twentieth Century Club

Battle Hill avenue entertained mem-

bers of the Twentieth Century Card

Club at their home Wednesday eve-

phen Wicks of Newark, Mrs. Fred O.

Wicks of Union and Walter M. Co-

lombo of Springfield. A Hallowe'en

Operated On

Mrs. Frank A. Majorino of 161 Mor

ris avenue is recuperating at the

Newark Memorial Hospital, in New-

NUTTY NATURAL

HISTORY

+ BY HUGH HUTTON +

THE HUDSON BAY OSTRICH

HUNDREDS of these creatures have been employed by the Eskimo

farmers in the vicinity of York Fac-

tory at the mouth of the Nelson river

ever since sometime ago, to pull the

plows and cultivators in the dande-

lion fields. Their long legs enable

them to take the enormous strides nec-

essary to get over the rows of dandelions that grow to an immense size in

that latitude. The female ostriches are very proud of their small feet and

refuse to work for fear of flattening

them out. The ostrich plumes are

rather inferior, but do fairly well for

The pedal extremities of this four-

legged blped are composed of tooth-

picks and split navy beans. These are

fastened to a single pennut body to

which is also attached a toothplek tall.

The head is an almond kernel with

navy beans for the eyes and a popcorn

Nuts Grow in Clusters

The brazil nut grows in a heavy

shell like a coconut shell except that

It is smooth, and the ment of the nut

mattress stuffing.

parts of an orange.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Baldwin of

part of this week.

George D. Spinning of Morris turn-

Town committeeman and Mrs. Le-Wesley Compton of Ebansburg, Pa.

In N. Y. State New York State.

#### Move From Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Willis II. Hamilton and family, formerly of Dover Fox Morris avenue.

#### Rosselet-Chisholm

Announcement has been made o holm of Fiemer avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Chisholm of Games were played. Nicholason, Pa., to William Rossele of Millhurn, on October 22, at the home of the bride's brother, H. Leslia Episcopal Church. The couple-left on a trip to Washington, D. C., and upon their return will reside in the Brook side Building, in Flemer avenue.

#### Entertaining Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Peterson of Short Hills avenue had as their don C. Christensen and Miss Mary avenue, who was injured in a fall in operation with the starting vacuum guest this week Mrs Percy E. Hall, Meeker. Mrs. Christensen will he her home several weeks ago, suffering pump cut off." of Philadelphia a former Springfield hostess at the next meeting to be a broken knee-cap, returned home

#### Operated for Appendicitis who was operated last week in Over-City Monday evening of next week.

tis, is recuperating. Visited in Brooklyn home of the Misses Gladys and Betty month.

#### Leave For Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams of Youngstown, Ohio, have returned home after visiting here at the home of Mrs. Willias' brother-in-law and sisfor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kohler of 3 Bryant avenue.

#### From Asbury Park Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Reger of Morris avenue, had as their guest recently Mrs. Josephine Bateman of Asbur Park, Mrs. Reger's sister.

Plan Theatre Party A theatre party to New York City, to attend a performance of George White's "Flying High", has been planned by the Katy-Dids Card Club for Saturday, November 8.

#### Home From Manasquan Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tonkin of nort Hills avenue, returned recently from their cottage in Manasquan, where they spent the summer.

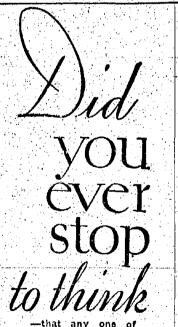
Entertains at Card Mrs. M. V. Pultiz of 240 Morris avenue, entertained at a card party in her home last Friday afternoon.

#### Celebrate Arrival

A boy was born yesterday noon to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carter of Mountain avenue in Overlook Hospital; in Summit.

#### In Adirondacks

Mr. and Mrs. Charleton H. Morr son of Madison and Russell Morrison of Bryant avenue, are on a motor trip to the Adirondacks.



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Attend Wedding

Miss L. Frances Howard of 25 Salwis F. Macariney are having as their ter street, supervising principal of the Salter streets motored on Wednesday the shore of Cuba, and by its air guest a former resident here, Mrs. Saybrook School in Hillside, and Mr. of this week to Pittsfield, Mass, to Georges Claude expects shortly to prodecartney's sister in law, Mrs. Front and Mrs. Channesy Griswold of Madi-attend the funeral services held there duce electric power in a way that son were present on Saturday at the for Mr. Boss's cousin, L. S. Lewis, seems magical. wedding of Miss Jessie Johnson of who died unexpectedly from an at-Lawrenceville to Stewart Reed, also tack of acute indigestion Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Woodruff of Lawrenceville. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Boss returned to their Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Woodrun of the Lawrence Miss Johnson, were home yesterday. members of the same graduating class at the Trenton State Normal School.

#### Has Hallowe'en Party Owen Morrison, son of Mr. and bridge party to be held this evening.

Croft, Maine, are now residing in Mrs. Roy Morrison of Henshaw ave. Four tables will be in play. Springfield. Mrs. Hamilton is the dau- nue, entertained little friends at his ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohl of home last Saturday afternoon with a Hallowe'en party. Present were Mirlam Parsell, Helen Falk, Elleen was expected to return home the lat- below 212 degrees Fahrenheit, which Mende Fred Van Pelt, George Elmer ter part of this week after a short Parsell, Edward Falk, Herman and business trip in Upper New York level. It is a law of thermo-dynamics the marriage of Miss Marion E. Chis Bobby Mende, and Roy Randall. De State. corations were in drange and black.

On Fishing Trip Chisholm of Keeler street. The cere-street and Alfred N. Dambres of Bat-Jersey City. mony was performed by the Rev. Wil- the Hill avenue were on a fishing trip liam I. Reed, paster of the Methodist in Red Bank the latter part of last

#### Smart Set Club The Smart Set Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Chennells of 91 Severna ave-

nue. Prize winners were Mrs. Gorheld on Tuesday evening, November from Overlook Hospital last Saturday. to sink his tube to the ocean bottom. 11, at her home in Mountain avenue, She is expected to be confined for The members of the club are plan. six weeks. Andrew Wilson of Bryant avenue, ning a theater party in New York

#### On Business Trip

Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Venn friends and relatives at their home reorganize the world's economic geog-Mr. and Mrs. George Cicero and in Millburn, left last Saturday for first birthday of their son, Nelson Jr. where he is conducting his experimental area fed with the weeklend at the fort Wayne, Ind., on a business trip. Eighteen guests were present from ment a vast industrial area fed with Brooklyn over the week end at the He is expected to return in about a Newark, Union and Springfield.

#### Through a Woman's Eyes

by Joun Newton

#### AN IMPERSONAL LOOK AT YOUR LIVING ROOM

DIVAN in the parlor is worth cycle Club of Plainfield of which he A DIVAN in the partor is worth is a member. the very foundations of the American home are threatened by the father who refuses to replace the old horsehair sofa in his living room."

That was the pronouncement made by one of the delegates to a conven- ning. Prize winners were Mrs. Stetion of furniture dealers recently held in New York.

"Things have come to a pretty pass." he said, "when the American girl has party for members will be held this to entertain her suitors in a cabaret, evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. just because the proper facilities are lacking in her home. Indeed, if the furniture is right, the daughter will be content to do her loving at home.

"The lazz age," continued this editorially minded furniture denier to his "has not died, and there is work for ark, after an operation Tuesday. She all of us. If every mother could see is expected to return home in about the advantage of creating a proper home atmosphere—by means of furniture—she need never worry about the

wherenbouts of her daughter." While I have absolutely no interest in nor even a slight leaning towards the furniture business (1) it must be admitted that there is something to his appeal to "change the old horse-hair safa." While the motives of this can; business man were not entirely unsellish, his reminder of the importance of charm in the home by means of its furnishings is an important one

for many of us. There are many homes in which "the old horsehair sofa" or something fust as bad, having become a habit. is consciously noticed by those who are spending a large part of their lives in association with it. But, whether they know it or not, a refurnishing and freshening up of the home would make a very noticeable difference in their disposition and mental attitude when they are at home.

While some women manifest a need for excitement in a too frequent and extravagant change and discarding of their home furnishings, it is no less. true that countless housewives, preoccupied with the daily routine of their busy lives, are oblivious to the fact that they are every day looking upon and living in a flat or ugly setting when they can well afford to make the changes which would make as much of a difference in their outlook as if they were to move from a home facing the disorder of docks or rubbish heaps

to a boulevard on a park. Frequently the necessary freshening and refurnishing involves the expenditure of little in money, and can be accomplished by a little changing here and freshening there that is made possible by attention and thought and perhaps a clever needle.

To a certain extent it is a matter of attitude and attention—this keeping the home fresh and lovely, which topknot. is so important not only for the purpose which the gentleman we have quoted refers to, keeping the young people at home, but for its restful and pleasurable value to every person in the home, including the woman who spends more time there than anyone else. Take an impersonal look at

#### TAPPING THE SEA FOR POWER

A HOLLOW cylinder of steel, reaching 2,000 feet down to the bottom Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Boss of 35 of the sea, has been put in place off

The cylinder is two yards in diameter. At the surface it is washed by waves that vary in temperature from eighty to ninety degrees and at the bottom it lies in water forty-five degrees colder. The power magic lies Miss Jessie Ruby of 90 Mountain in that difference in temperature.

avenue will entertain at a Hallowe'en "The general principle involved," says the Review of Reviews, "is that behind the simple high school physics laboratory experiment by which water, subjected to a vacuum, bolls. It gives off steam at temperatures much is the boiling point of water at sea that differences in temperature can be converted into energy. The ordipary steam engine works on this principle, though of course on a much pike, will have as his guest for a few higher differential than exists between Douglas MacIntosh of 19 Center days next week Harold Yokum of the temperatures of bottom and sur-

> "Professor Claude proposes to start his boiler by making a vacuum high enough so that water will boil at a Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poli- surface of eighty-six to eighty-eight. dor of Morris avenue at the Irvington The steam from this will be directed against a turbine, and then cooled rapidly by water drawn up from the bottom. This cooling will produce a Mrs. Otto M. Hopler of 50 Severna vacuum, and so permit continuous

> Three times Professor Claude tried Twice he encountered disaster-and the cost of each attempt was \$1,000,-000. If the tube now in place operates as he expects it to operate, he will be Patrolman and Mrs. Nelson Stiles able to produce limitless electric powf Mountain avenue entertained er at cheap rates. His dream is to last Friday evening in honor of the raphy and make of the tropical bay cheap power.

> > Odd Pickaxes Antiers were used as pickaxes by

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Under President Hoover he continued his work in Mexico. and later took a leading part in the London Naval Conference as a member of the United States delegation.

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## JAMES CALDWELL

**School Notes** RAYMOND CHISHOLM

#### In Keeping With Hallowe'en Time

A POEM On the night of Hallowe'en, When it is very dark, Spooks and witches will be seen, And all the dogs will bark. MARY WHITE-Grade 5. Teacher-Miss Quinn.

A FRIGHT One night I went to a party with my sister. I saw a ghost. I was afraid. I got to the house. In the hall a board, pot and pan were hanging on the wall. I hit my head on the pans and then I tell down on

> LORRAINE ALLEY-Grade 4. Teacher-Miss M. Jakobsen.

JUNIOR HIGH HAS HALLOWE'EN the brave mother bird to raise her

PROGRAM On Tuesday of this week several members of the Junior High School entertained members of those grades. Phe-program-based-ou-Hallowe'en. was as follows: "Star-Spangled Banner;" salute to the flag; reading of the Rible and the Lord's Prayer; "Onward, Christian Soldiers," one verse, complete with a stockade, log house and a poem, "Ghost Time Again," by

Florence Hubbs. Hallowe'en dance, Marjorle Danneby Alberta Schramm; pumpkin drill, 6A girls; original Hallowe'en story, artificial pine trees. In front of the Pingry, a private school in Elizabeth, Frank Woodruff, and "The Haunted stockade is a stone with "1620" on it, and Thomas Jefferson High School of House," by Howard Lott. The pro- representing the Plymouth Rock. We the same place. gram was under the direction of Miss

ALBERTA SCHRAMM-Grade 8A.

Teacher-Mr. Volz HALLOWE'EN As I was out on Hallowe'en night, I saw something place in my sight.

Hess.

And it made me scared and made me frown. I picked it up and held it tight And made it say, "Hello, good night!"

I took a stick and knocked it down,

I heard the noise and dropped i quick, It made me twinkle in the midnight

- quick. I rubbed it off and cleaned it nice, And I saw it was an awful sight.

I fixed it well and let it go: And then I told my story so. MORRISON GROVES-Grade 4.

Teacher-Miss Jakobsen (Editor's Note: The author of this poem is only nine years of age.)

#### EVENING SCARE

One Hallowe'en night I went out I was only six years old. I was very happy because it was the first time esting collection of articles from for-I went out on Hallowe'en. I went to eign countries. We have a Japanese a house and out came, a hig police ship, shoes from Denmark, a Mexican dog and away I ran. Then I went to gun, dolls from Italy and Portugal, a store and someone threw an apple and Chinese slippers at me. Then I went home.

EVELYN WINN-Grade 4. Teacher-Miss M. Jakobsen

#### THE WITCH

I had a lot of fun-My costume was so tight, I really could not run.

My costume fell down to my toes I thought I'd try to run, I fell and got a bloody nose,

And that was the end of my fun. FANNIE BARDY-Grade 4. Teacher-Miss L. Jakobsen.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Edward Wheeler of Warner avenue, who has been absent because of an

operation, came back to school. GENE BRILL Grade 2 Teacher-Miss Smith.

#### FALSE FACE

. I cut out a little pumpkin. My sistor and I went to church and saw men dressed up with plg false faces and plg sults.

EUGENE PARKER-Grade 2.

#### INTERESTING STORIES

IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

Several interesting short stories will be found in next week's issue of the School Notes Section. The list is headed by an exciting football story, "George Washington High School Wing," by Carol Minami. The others are: "Red Cross Dogs," by Wendell Collins; "An Ancient Paper-Maker," by Charles Anderson, and others.

#### BRAVE MOTHER BIRD One day a man was about to cut some brush in the woods. All at

once he noticed a little humming bird them. I got something to eat and on her nest. She was trembling with The man said, "Do not be afraid I will not harm you." Then the man

> went away to another tree, leaving bables.

#### EVELYN DAMBRES, Grade 3. Teacher-Miss Meade.

PILGRIM COLONY The pupils of 7A history class, with the help of our teacher, Miss Hess, have made a Pilgrim Colony. It is sonp, made by different members of games we hope to win.

adding a log church. ROBERT KOHLER-Grade 7. STUDIES IN HISTORY

We studied in history how the early Europeans lived. They did not have any matches like we have. They had to rub two rocks or sticks together until a fire started. They did not have houses like we have. They lived in caves or lake dwellings. Would you like to be one of them? GEORGE RUSSELL-Grade 6B.

#### Teacher-Miss Wahl.

THE SQUIRREL Once upon a time there was a lived in a hollow tree. He was getting ready, for winter. Peter hid his learned thus far and our cooking class nuts in the ground. The children all is getting along very well. ways gave him something to eat. They played with him, too. He was

happy squirrel. ELSIE ZIEGENFUSS-Grade 3.

Teacher-Miss Mundy.

FOREIGN COLLECTION Our class is making a very inter-

JOSEPHINE DARAKJY-Grade 3. Teacher—Miss Mundy.

#### A BIG CONTEST

Everybody hold your breath!

CHARLES ANDERSON-Grade 5. Teacher-Miss Pursel.

#### ATTENDANCE

I have tried to help the class win the attendance banner by coming every day. I thought that the ninth grade was going to get it. At last, Miss Wahl said, "The Junior High. School has asked us down to assembly."

I knew what that meant. We got the attendance banner. It is hanging in our door. We are glad to have it

RUTH JAMES-Grade 6B. Teacher-Miss Wahl

Distinction With Difference The spirit of youth in age is somehing very different from age trying to act skittishly. The first is admirable, Teacher-Miss Cabriel, the second ridiculous.

#### Short Stories of General Interest

OUR LIBRARY

We have a very nice library table. We have about one hundred books. I have read about ten books. One of the book is called "Nature Myths of Many Lands." We have a library up on the shelf now, but we will have in ing p on the table in a week or so. The whole class likes it.

MAUREEN BEERS-Grade 3... Teacher-Miss Meade.

GOOD SPEECH WEEK Good Speech Week started Wednesday of this week. Everyone in the Junior High School received a slip on which he is supposed to make note of the mistakes in English which he hears in the street, in the home, or at school. This survey will continue for one week. It is a drive to correct the mistakes of people who murder

their mother tongue. EDWARD PHILLIPS-Grade 9A. Teacher-Miss Parkhurst.

SOCCER The boys' soccer team is being and Pilgrim men and women. The whipped into shape under the watchmen and women are carved out of ful eye of Mr. Nels, our coach, for man; poem, "Little Orphan Annie," the class, There is a fine forest Zubatkin, our manager, and Mr. Neis around the stockade, made of small are trying to arrange games with

nope to complete the colony soon by We hope to give our opponents a

stiff fight, but a little encouragement would bein. FRANK WOODRUFF-Grade 9A.

#### Teacher-Miss Parkhurst

COOKING DEPARTMENT Our 8B cooking project for this term is to be able to serve a complete luncheon. Each week we make a different course. They are as follows: Pea, spinach and asparagus soup; rice, mixed with peas and tomatoes covered with bread crumbs; poinsetta and banana and nut salad; tomato and celery salad; tuna fish quirrel. His name was Peter. He salad; macaroni, mixed with cheese. These are the things we have

GLADYS DUNLOP-Grade 8.

Cooking Teacher-Miss H. Schultz

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD REGISTRY AND ELECTION NOTICE Pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled AN ACT TO REGULATE ELECTIONS", (Revision of 1920): passed May 5th, 1929, and amendments and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1030, A General Election for the purpose of electing persons to till the Public Offices hereinafter mentioned, will be held between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and eight o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the various election districts of the Township of Springfield.

election districts of the Township of Spring-field.

The following is a list of the public offices to be filled at the ensuing General Election:
A United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter E. Edge, A United States Senator for the full term.
A Momber of the House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional District.

Four (4) Members of the General Assembly for the County of Union.
One (1) Member of the Township-Committee for the full term of three vers.

for the full term of three years,

A Collector of Taxes for the full term of

A Member of the Board of Chosen Free-holders to fill the unexpired term of Peter H. Two (2) Justices of the Peace for the full term of five years. The following public questions will also be submitted to the voters at the said General

Springfield avenue, 42 feet from Diven street, and 1 tract in Diven street, of the State in the sum of Seven Milliton Collars for the acquisition of lands and interest therein, or the purpose of appropriating, conserving and protecting the by the laters of this State; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt and also to pay and discharge the principle thereof; and providing for the submission of this law to the people at a general election." Approved April 18th, 1930.

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STATE HIGHWAY DONDS.

An Act authorizing the creation of a debtof the State of New Jerrary by the Issuance
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the interest of said debt, and also to pay and
incharge the principal thereof; and providing
for the submission of this law to the peopleit a general election." Approved April 18th,
1930.

Shall the Act entitled 'A Further Supplement to an Act entitled 'An Act to establish Bublic Parks in cortain Counties in this State and to regulate the same' approved March fifth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five," which said further supplement was approved May 2, 1960, and is Chapter 181 of the Laws of 1906, page 327, be approved? (This act provides an additional appropriation of \$300,000, for acquisition, development and improvement of parks and parkways of the Union County Park System.)

the Union County Park System.)

The place of meeting of the said Board of Registry and Election shall be as follows:
FIRST DISTRICT
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SECOND DISTRICT
Showroom of Springfield Garage, Morris and Mountain Avenues.

THIRD DISTRICT
Store of Frank Davis, South Springfield Avenue and Milltown Road.

our goldfish. Slow-poke is the name of the snail. They all live together in a glass house. It is filled with water. There is sand, stones and scaweed in their house. There is a castle in there, too.

Billy and Dicky play in the water. They swim after each other very fast. They swim after each other very fast. Slow-poke climbs up the sides of the bowl. He moves very slowly. Both our goldfish and snail have to stay in the water. They cannot live out of the water in the following boundaries:

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between the Township of Springfield and the
City of Summit thence portherly along the
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of, to a point where the said boundary incidences the center line of Shimplice Road; thence along the center line of Shimplice Road; there along the center line of Shimplice Road; the center line of Bryant Avenue; there along the center line of Bryant Avenue to the point where the same intersects the center line of Tooker Avenue; thence along the center line of Tooker Avenue; to the point or place of BEGINNING.

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#### RULES AND REGULATIONS

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2.—The winners of prizes will be decided by their credits, said credits being represented by certificates issued on subscriptions, advertising trade cards and by coupons clipped from this

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Club members may work where they please, collecting back subscriptions and renewals as entirely new subscriptions, and credits will be issued on both.

A.—Cash must accompany all orders where credits are desired. There will be no exceptions to this rule. Credits cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted through the campaign office must represent a subscription or trade card. Unless otherwise stated in the schedules, no subscription will be accepted for the than one year nor more than five years in advance from any one club member, 5.—Credits are not transferable. Club members cannot withdraw in favor of another club member. Should a club member withdraw from the race, his or her credits will be cancelled.

6.—Any collusion on the part of club members to the detriment of other club members will not be tolerated. Any club member or club members entering into or taking part in such com-

not be tolerated. Any club member or club members entering into or taking part in such combination will forfelt all right to a prize or a commission.

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8.—In the event of a tie for any one of the prizes a prize identical in value will be awarded to each tying club member.

9.—cach club member in this campaign is an authorized agent of this newspaper and as such may collect arrears and advance subscription payments from present subscribers as well as from new subscribers. It is distinctly understood and agreed that club members will be responsible for all money collected, and they will remit amounts in full as required by the Campaign

Manager to the campaign department.

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INACTIVE, failing to make a cash report twice each week, he or she will be disqualified and thereby forfeit all right to a prize or cash commission.

12.—In becoming a member or participating in this campaign, club members agree to abide.

played by the public.

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However, not all wisdom lies within one man or institution, and for that reason an Advisory Board has been decided upon, whose functions shall be to decide any questions of sufficient moment the might happen to arise during the competition and from which a commettee shall be selected to act as judges and count the credits the last day of the campaign, The personnel of this board i CHARLES W. MINK. ALBERT KREH.

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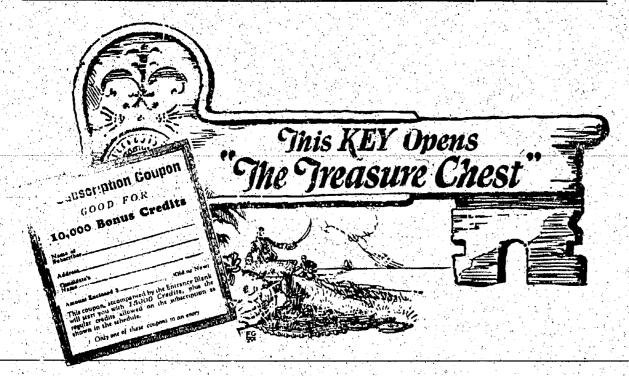
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### **Church Notes and Affairs**

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. William I. Reed, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 6:45 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

The third of a series of special services on "Pilgrim's Progress," by John Bunyan, will be held Sunday evening. Everyone is invited to at

Family Pew Service A Family Service will be held Sunday morning, at which time members, of the church and their families are asked to be present in their family and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.: Morning prayer, 11 A. M., Endeavor meeting, 7:45 P. M.

of the various societies in the church in the parish house. held Monday evening, proved to be successful, and many officers were present. It was held under the direct evening in the rectory at 8:15 p. m. tion of the Ladies' Benedient Society, and Mrs. F. M. Marshall was hostess for the evening, and also in charge of refreshments. Dr. Liggett presid-

Benjamin M. Woodruff, president of the Board of Trustees, spoke on that body's work: Carl H. Flemer, also a trustee, told of the beautifying of the held Monday night in the school audicemetery being planned; William N. torlum, Assistant Prosecutor John B. Heard, treasurer of the church, stat- Walsh of Elizabeth acted as chaired that the financial standing was in man. Warren N. Gaffney, candidate good condition, and Henry Gleschen, for Congress from this district, spoke dwelt of the work of the elders. Other on the national situation, and attacked short sketches were given by August the present thriff, the unamployment Evers, superintendent of the Sunday problem and prohibition. The four School; Miss Flora Day, superinten- candidates for State Assembly, Sarah dent of the infant department, Mrs. V. Ackerman, Harry Welchek, James M. Herbert Higgins, the home depart- E Maher and Frank Pizzi, also gave ment, and Miss Cella Landers, the addresses. cradle roll, on which fifty-eight babies

are enrolled. Harvey Roberts, trustee; Clarence Mayor, and Russell Vanderhoof, seek-French, sexton; Mrs. A. Lamb, choir ing a place on the borough council, leader: Fred Wagner and Williston addressed the gathering and urged French, president and treasurer of their support in the coming election. the Christian Endoavor Society; were among the other speakers. Mrs. James M. Duguid, treasurer of the Ladies Benevolent Society, presented a gift of \$100 to the Board of Trustees, to holp pay off a debt which occured with the addition of several recent residence.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet. Wednesday afternoon in the Health held its regular monthly meetchapel at 2 o'clock. The topic is ing last night in the Borough Hall. "Korea," and Mrs. J. M. Duguid, will have charge, assisted by several other members. Plans will be discussed for field avenue had as their guests reber 5 for the benefit of the society. I and family of Jersey City.

A Family Pew Service will be held preach a special sermon

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector. Masses- 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M. Sunday School, following 9:30 mass

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8. A. M.

Church School and Bible Class Second Holy Communion (Choral)

The church was overcrowded last Sunday at the Homecoming Service. Many former members and their familes were included in the attendance. The Junior Gulld will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. II. Brown of Ferneliffe terrace, Short

A meeting of the rector, wardens and vestrymen, is set for Tuesday with the Kent Place School of that

New Providence

Democrats Hold Rally

A Democratic mass meeting was

Walter Kruttschnitt, candidate for

The Rev. Henry Scratchley, Mrs Scratchley and family, who lived for many years in Diamond Hill road, Murray Hill, have moved to Asheville, N. C., where they will make their

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> Major Harwood Steele, F. R. G. S. i the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will give a lecture on "The Saga at the Mountles" at the Community lenter Friday evening of next week, November 7, at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Melcharge of arrangements.

> A Hallowe'en masquerade dance Short Hills Club

Miss Elizabeth Craig, daughter of West road, and her aunt, Miss H, ture Monday and Tuesday. He and last Friday on the Saturnia for an eight-month trip in Europe.

Beginning Friday evening of next A meeting of the Women's week, a series of fen lectures on cur-Gulld will be held the same evening rent topics will be held in the Comnumbly Center by Miss Anna Woodman of Summit, formerly connected place. Each lecture will be held at 3 o'clock on alternate Fridays. Mrs. Robert M. Gow Jr. of Delwick lane is in charge of arrangements.

> A dinner and dance has been listed for tomorrow evening at the Baltusrol | Golf Club. A similar affair is also being planned for Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Dunn of Windomere terrace returned home Tuesday after spending several weeks in Hot Springs, Va.

John Parke, son of Mrs. Dodsworth Parks of Forest drive, is spending the winter in Freiburg, Germany.

A Hallowe'en costume dance will be hold tomorrow evening at the Short IIIlls Club. The costume theme is "the suppressed desire." and it is ex pected many will appear in costumes of aviators, aviatrices, jockeys, gypsics, Venetian ladies and many other odd assortments.

The officers of the executive comnittee of the Community Center, as elected last June, include the following: President, John Robb Montcomery; vice president, Mrs. Percy F. Benedict: secretary, H. Hamilton Weber, and secretary, Frederic S.

Present at the Princeton-Navy footpall game held Saturday in Princeton from Short Hills were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, the Misses Jane and Helen Watson of Western drive, Mr. and Mrs. Page Chapman and Miss Molly Chapman of Highland avenue, Miss Mabel Greer of Old Short Hills road, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rummery of Forest place, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foullhoux of West road, Mrs. Louis P. Bayard of Hobart avenue and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Hall of Villa Nova, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Moore of West road; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Roe of Forest drive, Mr. and Mrs. John Robb. Montgomery of Baltusrol way, Marshall Geer of Old Short Hills road and Clarence Schultz of White Oak

Church Guild, under Mrs. James M. Symington, includes: Mrs. John Rhea Montgomery, Mrs. William A. Hunter, Miss Eleanor Rhodes, Mrs. William Lee McKim, Mrs. Vance Lauderdale, Mrs. Gustav A. Stewart Jr., Misses Gladys and Constance Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wallridge of Jefferson road attended the Yale Army football game held Saturday in New Haven, Conn.

Christ Church Guild opened its irst meeting and annual luncheon last Friday afternoon in the church. Officers are: President, Mrs. Philip & Smith; vice president, Mrs., Smith Ferguson; second vice president, Mrs. William Hunter; secretary, Mrs. Henry Amy; assistant secretary, Mrs. Frank L. Sholes: treasurer, Miss Jane Durand; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Robert S. Harnsberger.

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Sidney and Charite Murray, that old was held Saturday evening at the comedy team, will be the attraction at tomorrow matinee. Ramon Navarro not only sings, but the classes the use of these.

dances as well in his new vehicle. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Craig of "Call of the Flesh," the Strand's fea-

an old Spanish dance centuries old. Ernest Torrence is among the others

Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night." Good News," which will be screened with Charlie Ruggles, star of "Gentle- address on anything that occurs to oday and toorrow at the RothStrand man of the Press," "The Ladie Lies," Theatre in Summit, Bessie Love is "Roadhouse Nights," will be shown at featured in the picturization of the the Strand Wednesday and Thursday

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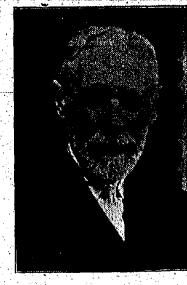
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