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Around Town

MAYOR SELANDER'S APPEAL for an non-partisan vote for Lee S. Rigby for Freeholder Tuesday reruires no further comment for most of us agree that it would be-to-Springfield's interest to get out the vote and support our home-town candidate....Rigby has carned his spurs-in county politics and-presents a worthy successor to our late representative, Director Peter H. Meisel...of course, the Republicans of Union County don't expect to have too keen a struggle for State and county offices, but the lack of interest, by the electorate, due to the war and other factors in towns where no lack of local Democratic opposition will reduce the normal Republican vote, is something to consider....Mr. Meisel's majority in Springfield just a few years ago was enough to put him across....let's continue the same trend...

The situation about garbage collection, dumping, etc., is a problem the Township Committee will, no doubt, consider Wednesday night....that letter to Mountainside, asking the Borough Council to clean up heavy dense smoke affecting local residents on the boundary line, is going to be a boomerang....because, it was learned later, the garbage dumped in Mountainside was actually that collected from Springfield!....

Postmaster Heinz complains that any residents who expect to get their mail boxes in when mail carrier service begins, will slow up the installation of the system...he wants 85 per cent of the township dwellings equipped with mail boxes or door slots_by November 10, so that he can immediately report to Washington to that effect....

Engagement Told of Alma La Roe, Teacher

Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Miss Alma La Roe of Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. La Roe of Greensboro, N. C., to James Macducen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar MacQueen, of New Brunswick. Miss La Roe is home economics teacher at Regional High School. where she has been since_1938.

The engagement was told at a party in the home of Mrs. Leslie Wielding of Ramsey, a college friend of Miss-La-Roes, and was disclosedin a novel plan, as Mr.-and Mrs. La Roc sent a telegram from North Carolina, announcing it. Miss La Roe attended New Jer-

sey College For Women, class of 1935. The wedding is expected-to

Happy Birthday

Our flow will carry over the date from your to year, so that it needn't

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

NOVEMBER:

3-William A. McCarthy Arthur Stachle, Jr. Mrs. Mary T. Cunningham Charles H. Plant Mrs. H. C. Brewster -Mrs. John Warta Mrs. Wilfred Weber Miss Anna Petry Robert Berstler Mrs. Lester Nagel -Miss. Lillian Young Richard Schroeder Ann Russell Cecilia Russell

–Mrs. Jack James John Dunleavy Barbara Dreher Mrs. William H. Brodhead 7-Charles H. Mayer Peter Dow

Helen Cosgrove --William Grampp Fred A. Smith Mrs. Millon G. Lott Mrs. Edward P. Molitor —Howard Smalley Alvin H. Boss Suzanne Temple

Miss Eleanor Berger

Record of Rambling Regional In Danger

Powerful Union Favored to Snap Winning Streak of Local Eleven

CROWD OF 5,000 TO SEE CONTEST

Undefeated, untied and unscoredmon Regional High will be in danger of being spilled for a loss tomorrow afternoon, when they tackle the strong Union High gridders, on their own field, in one of the season's "naturals" which is expected to draw a record crowd of 5,000 fans. The teams are meeting in football for the first time and rivalry between the schools is keen. -Until its defeat at South River last Satarday, 13-12, Coach Harry Lake's Union eleven had been undefeated and unscored upon, their record marred only by a 0-0 tie against Hillside. They had a fine team and

Season's Records Comparative gridiron records of the opponents for tomorrow, Regional and Union, follow:

	Regional	
R.		Opp.
6	North Plainfield	D
20	Metuchen	. 0
- 6	Roselle Park	0
10	Caldwell	0
,		, .
42	Totals	. 0
*	Union	
ŭ.	- 6	opp.
32	Alumni	. 0
13	Carteret	. 0
25	Roselle	O ·
0	Hillside	0
12	_South River_ "	13
82	Totals	13
	J 1	

their defeat by South River, which won last year's Group 3 championship, was no disgrace, for only a single point separated the teams.

Union is favored to win, despite the fine record of Regional. They don't intend to lose two in a row and expect to bounce back from their defeat to win, particularly on their own field, where not one opponent has been able to-score a point against—them—this season.

Instead of the usual 2:30 opening, Union plays a half hour earlier, at Regional's and Coach-Lake has a wealth of backfield talent, being able to replace players with another experienced man at each post. Their ground plays are built around speedy Morrison Groves, colored boy who formerly lived in Springfield; and Bill—Upton,—while—big—210-pound hard-driving Walt Strobbach carries the ball when yardage is most

needed. Bobby Adams, one of Union's stars, pulled a ligament last week and will be out for the sea-Their passes are usually thrown

ran 100-yards for a score against South River when he intercepted pass and also accounted for the other touchdown, on the receiving nd of a forward pass as he galloper vard in the second quarter.

Regional Physically Fit Having had a week's breather without any contest-last Saturday the Regional team is in excellent physical condition, and will not offer any alibis after the game.

The Orange and Blue team has been said to be overrated this season; according to several viewpoints expressed by experienced football men, while others point out they have played heads-up ball, taken advantages of the breaks and finished ahead, merely because of fine co-ordinated team play.

In addition to the starting lineup announced elsewhere, Coach Brown intends to use Joe DeMario at tackle or end, Ed Buczynski at tackle and Bobby Price, in the backfield, afternating here and there.

Mayor Ed Biertuempfel of Union is the home team's most ardent rooter and together with the color furnished by Union's 55-piece band one of the largest in the county there'll be plenty of excitement May the best team win!

PLAN SUPPER TUESDAY A hot meat loaf supper, convenlently arranged for voters and persons assisting at polling places, will be served Tuesday, Election Day, by the Enworth Lengue in the Mothodist Church, from 6 to 7:30 P, M Tickets are 50 cents. The committee in charge is comprised of Miss Dorothy Burd, league president, who is chairman, aided by the Misses Ruth Titley, Kay Hoch and Ann

Regional - Union Lineup

Here is the lineup for tomorrow's contest between Union High and Regional, to be played at 2 P. M. at

	Union.		
	Regional	- Pos.	Union
	Arthur_(12)	L. E.	Fiore (15)
	Adams (22) —	L. T.	Dinumin - (m.)
	Naggy (34)	L. G	Kochuk (19)
	Swanson (38)	C.	Miller (5)
	DeBattista (32)	R. G.	Dassing (16)
	Neville (23)	R. T.	Kassak (4)
	English (43)	R. E.	Lennert (9)
	Miller (26)	Q. B.	Hafer (21)
I	Pushman (20)	L. H.	Van Dorpe (23)
	Elko (19)	R. H.	Christ (8)
	Glowacki (24)	F.B.	Strohbach (13)
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Other probable players in game: Regional—End or tackle, DeMario (42); end, Buczynski (35); back, Price (36). Union—Guard, Hrtko (1); tackle, Severson (11); backs, Groves (14) and Upton (17).

Officials W. A. Skewes, Ridgefield; Rudolph Sandneier, Elizabeth; and W. Kenneth Sprague, Verona Kick off, 2 P. M., field, rear of Union High School.

## William J. McDonough Funeral Services Were Held Yesterday

novelty. The latter's farm, situated

on Boyden avenue, Hilton, also

carned a reputation many years ago

for its famous strawberries, labelled

In years to follow, Mr. McDonough

conducted a milk-route from Burnett

avenue. Union, before entering the

employ of the Morris Traction Com-

He leaves his wife, Ella Harden

McDonough, two brothers, Eugene

J. and George C., of town, and two

sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Gardner, ôi

East Orange and Mrs. Mary E

Armistice Dance

Continental Post, American Le

gion, discussed plans last night in

Quinzel Hall for the annual Arm-

istice Eve dance next Friday night

in Singers' Park. Music will be-

chestra.-A pair-of tickets for the

Army-Navy football game at Phila-

delphia, with additional transporta-

tion costs, will be drawn at the af-

Clifford D. Walker, Harry J. Doyle,

Charles A. Zoeller and William

Takes Place Tomorrow

Thomas Stapperfenne, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Stapperfenne, of

64 Passaic avenue, Kenilworth, will

be married tomorrow evening at 8

End Membership Drive

J. Kelly, membership chairman, Ad-

ditional Springfield registrations has

Arrangements are being made by

the association for a movie benefit

December 1, in the school. Proceeds

brought the local total up to 130.

Iomestead Park, N. J.

There will also be a door

fair.

played by Freddy Sleckman's Or-

"Hilton Berries."

Glacy, of Maplewood.

Storekeeper and Former Bus Supervisor Dies of Heart Ailment

Funeral services for William McDonough, 58, of 67 River road, Summit, proprietor of a confectionery store at 234 Morris avenue, this township, were held yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock from Young's Funeral Home, 145-149 Main street, Millburn. A requiem mass was offered at 9 A. M. in St. James' Church, by Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, rector. Burial was in St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery, Short Hills.

Mr. McDonough died-Monday night at Overlook Hospital, where he had been a patient for a week He suffered a heart attack three years ago. A month ago, he underwent another attack and had been

alling. "Bill" McDonough, as he known to hundreds of residents, who remembered his long years of service as a conductor and later as a supervisor on the old Morris County Traction Company trolleys between-Morristown, Springfield and Maplewood, left the employ of its successor, Public Service Co-Ordinated Transport, four years ago, to go into business in Springfield, where he

He had been alliliated with the The Post is also making plans for old Traction company and Public annual Armistice memorial services Schaffer Store He had been allillated with the Service for 26 years, many of which Sunday evening, November 12, in were spent as conductor with the the Presbyterian Church. Former former. In 1925, when buses appeared on the Morris County Traction route between Springfield and and will be the guest speaker. Gregg Elizabeth, replacing trolleys for the L. Frost is in charge. first time at any section of the line, Mr. McDonough was assigned as supervisor of that division.

On February-19, 1928, Public-Service took over the company, and buses ments. The annual Thanksgiving then appeared on what is now Route "de luxe" party has been set for 70, between Morristown and New- Monday evening, November 20, in by Van Dorpe-or-Bobby Adams to ark, via Springfield. His duties were the James Caldwell School. In Groves or Fred Lennert. Groves transferred to supervise the line, charge is Richard-C. Horner, assisted supplementing his work on the by Edgar Jacobs, William H. Young Springfield-Elizabeth route.

A native of Maplewood, then known as Hilton, he worked as a White. youth on the farm of his grand father. Michael McDonough, in that community, was the first rmer to ship bartlett pears to New_York_City, then a decided

#### **County Gridders to** Decide Championship

The Union Blues, fresh from five straight triumphs at their home field in Springfield, will face the undefeated Elizabeth Crusaders Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the county park gridiron, Melsel avenue. Both teams, together with the alsoundefeated Delaware A. C. of Elizabeth, have decided to meet in a round robin, to ultimately determine the county amateur football championship. The winner of the Blues-Crusader contest Sunday will clash the following Sunday with the Delaware A. C., at a place yet to be announced. Coach Jack Rex's Union Blues, playing in Springfield for their first season, have been received warmly by local followers of football, and their stay, based upon support of fans at games by contributions, will be continued through such assistance. The largest crowd of the season is expected to see both undefeated teams in one of the "naturals" of the current year.

# Rally On

Workers to Launch Annual Gampaign-at-Raymond-Chisholm-School

CHAIRMAN NAMES

Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, has completed plans for a rally Thursday afternoon of next week, at 1:30 o'clock, in the Raymond Chisholm School, which will launch its annual drive for Roll

chairman, has amed the following captains from various Township districts: - Mrs. Fred W. Compton, Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle and Mrs. Charles Baumann, In charge of

Higgins, There will be a total of forty adlitional workers, whose names will be announced at a later date.

-A-feature of-the rally program will be the showing of the Red Cross film, "Footsteps,"-depicting the day of a Red Cross visiting nurse. Mrs Charles D. Horster will give a brief talk on Braille, and Miss Pearl Creecy will also-speak to Roll Call workers. Refreshments are being lonated; by members of the Red cross publicity committee, and tea will be served at the close of the At Park Friday

Mrs. Horster, who for the past year has been studying Braille, the which der the direction of Mrs. Paul Smith, associated with the Orange Chapter of Red Cross, is displaying-this-week at the Free Public Library, methods of Braille. Books on the subject and illustrations of the work American Red Cross does for the blind, is also on exhibit. This branch of the work is_sponsored_by_the_Spring-

## The Post is also making plans for the Presbyterian Church. Former Governor Harold G. Hoffman has Covernor Harold G. Hoffman has indicated his intentions to attend,

The grand opening of the new Dedication of a flag pole in the and larger Schaffer's Food Store, Revolutionary Cemetery here is Inc. will take place tomorrow, in scheduled for Armistice Day. Henry its new home at 246 Morris avenue, with complete departments in gro-C. McMullen is chairman of arrangeceries, dairy, delecatessen, wines and liquors.

The store-opened-exactly six-years ago, November 4, at its present quarters at 239 Morris avenue, and through an increase in patrons, has ost modern in town, was structed for larger space.

Emma Smith's Wedding lowing companies: Horshey's Ice Nut products, Sunshine Discrits, for children and ladies. Birds Eye Frosted Foods, Weston pears on page 6 of this issue.

#### o'clock, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boy Scout Food Sale Arthur Smith! of 113 Meisel avenue To Bo Held Tomorrow A reception for 75 guests, including members of both families, will

be held after the ceremony. The Boy Scout Troop 66 of Springfield, couple will make their home in will hold a food sale tomorrow dog. morning in Pinkava's showroom, Morris and Mountain avenues, High School P. T A to contmaster Kenneth Hoagland is in charge, and a prize has been of-The Regional High School P.-T. A. membership drive will end Tuesday, being directed by Mrs. William

Attendance at last Friday's meetand one troop committeeman present. An overnight camping trip will be held this week-end to Toms

on Friday afternoon and evening River. Eight tests were successfully taken on Saturday, November 18, at 10 secretary, Richard Lister, of Kenil- residence in Roseland, upon its comwill be used for the Student-Aid by boys last Sunday at Scontmaster A. M. in Pinkava's showroom, Mor- worth; treasurer, Charles Roll, of pletion. Fund. Pupils in both the James Hoagland's home, 151 Tooker ave- ris avenue. Mrs. Frank R. Burd is Springfield; reporter, Malcolm Bald-Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm nue. A new patrol, known as the chairman, assisted by Mrs. William win, of Springfield; and "watch will be held Tuesday afternoon, No-School will also be invited to attend "Cubbers", has been formed for boys Rosselet, Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm, dog," Harry Wanat of Garwood, vember 28, at the home of Mrs. the matinee performance. Further under the age of twelve. Grant Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy and Mrs. Club advisor is William Peigelbeck, George E. Hall of 33 Linden avenue, Lennox is patrol leader.

## In Freeholder Race

# Roll Call Thursday

FIVE CAPTAINS

Call. The campaign will offi vember. Mrs. Henry C. Mc-Mullen, Roll Call

Praises of Postmaster Otto leinz and The Springfield-SUN, in conjunction with recent announcenent of mail carrier service for the township, were voiced by members of the Springfield Lions Club Frispecial gifts will be Mrs. Herbert day night at their weekly suppermeeting in the Half-Way House. Route 29.

Secretary Arthur H. Lennox was directed to send the following letter to Mr. Heinz and Milton Keshen,

editor of the SUN: "At- the last meeting of the Lions Club, a motion was passed directing the secretary to write to you and congratulate you on the success of your efforts to secure letter carrier service for the township,"

· LEE S. RIGBY

Cited For Mail

Carrier Success

The Lions, themselves, had exrted efforts last year to circulate octitions among township residents, ceking signatures for the service method of reading for the blind, un- through the post office, to Wash

Postmaster Heinz received assurunce early last month that a study here by an assigned Postal insucchad guaranteed Springfield would be granted delivery service, when 85 per cent of mail receptacles or door slots have been provided on Lee S. Rigby is the only local man proposed carrier delivery routes. ice, through Plank No. 4 of "What poll a large vote next Tuesday. last five years, the Citizens Advisory Committee, headed by former Mayor Gabriel Larson, had also recomwhich was a forerunner of efforts by the Lions Club.

## Kennel Show At Park on Sunday

An all-breed sanction match wil be staged by members of Twin expanded until the new building, the Brook Kennel Club Sunday after- be a part of the day's program, as noon at Singers' Park, in which they invite all fanciers to partici-Demonstrations for the opening pate.—Classes in all breeds will be day will feature products of the fol- pupples, under six-months, 6 to 9, and 9 to 12 months, novice and open-Cream, Fischer Baking Co., Beech There will also be handling classes master, will be heard. Another Isa. Inciement weather Tuesday

Miss Emma Smith, daughter of Strike cigarettes and Denburg's Mrs. Annie Jones of South Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith of Bakery. The store is under the dachshunds; Louis Batjer of New 109 Battle Hill avenue, and William management of Julius Schaffer. The Brunswick, hounds; L. I. DeWinters store's opening advertisement ap- of Linden, all working breeds; Mrs. B. Vail of Brooklyn, all terriers: Mrs. R. Trimpi of South Orange, bulldogs and Boston terriers; Miss-Anne K. Nicholas of New York, balance of non-sporting group and Day of Short Hills, children and ladies' handling classes, and Jacob Steinbacker of Ridgewood, who will select the best puppy and best open

> Entries will be received until judging time Sunday at 2 P. M., with an entry fee of \$1.00 for nonmembers for first dog entered, and fered by Engel E. Hershey, advisory fifty cents for each additional dog committee chairman, to the Scout or class entered. The fee for memmaking the best showing. Final bers will be fifty cents, and there plans will be made tonight at a will be a gate charge for non-exwill be served after the show. Ed-

> > ARRANGED FOOD SALE The Alethea Bible Class, of the M. E. Church will hold a food sale dent, Fred Van Pelt, of Springfield; latter will move shortly to their new Robert G. Smith.

## Interest Lagging in Election on Tuesday,

## Help Rigby Win, Forget Parties

Seek Big Rigby Vote

Springfield-Man Should Be Backed Wholeheartedly, Selander States

Urged By Mayor

A plea for local voters, irrespecive of party lines, to support Lee S. ligby, Republican candidate for Freeholder, at the polls Tuesday, was expressed in a statement yes- mittee is making possible re-election terday by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander-which follows:

"There are occasions in every community when it becomes desirible to disregard party lines and overlook petty grievances that the entire locality may benefit. The of the local Republican County oming election will bring us to that Committee, has relinquished the point in Spring<u>field.</u>

"From my experience as a memper of the Governing Body of the is heading a committee to bring out Township, I have formed the opinion a large vote for the local aspirant that a resident member of the Board of Freeholders is valuable to any municipality. "During many of the past years,

he late Peter H. Melsel served as a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders. We all know_of his very active interest in the progress f our Township and his ready sympathy for the problems of Springfield. At any point of contact of the interests of the County and Township, we were sure of his comolete understanding and help where ossible. We miss this intimate

contact today. "Springfield is growing. New roblems present themselves at times hat may only be solved in a satis factory manner, with County help. We need a man on the County Board of Freeholders who is vitally nterested in our progress; one who will serve the County in good faith and keep a sympathetic open car toward the needs of our Township.

"Every-town-strives-to have a local man on the Board of Freeholders. on that-ticket. We can have this For almost eight years, the SUN intimate contact at the County seat has been campaigning for the serve if the citizens of the Township will "Place the interest of your Town-

Annual "Homecoming Day" will the Legislature's solution to the be observed Sunday by St. Stephen's problem—adding more indebtedness Episcopal Church of Millburn. At to the State and indirectly more this time, many who formerly wor-taxes on real estate.

Shipped in the Millburn church will Just a reminder, in case it slipped -your mind,return to be welcomed by the present congregation. A special service in memory of former members, will and metast hy the rector. Rev. Hugh W. Dicklnson.

Appropriate music by the choir, Temperance Body under direction-of Professor Henry Weston Smith organist and choir-Judges will be Clifford Nagle of tangible averaged and the attendance low at a meeting of tangible expression of spiritual the local Wom n's Christian Tem-Biscuits, Drake Baking Co., bucky New Brunswick, sporting breeds; and financial support of the parish perance Union, at the home of Mrs. program for 1940, bringing to a cli- Fred A. Brown of 28 Washington max, the annual canvass being con- avenue, but members learned that ducted by the wardens and vestry- the Springfield unit had won three men.

> Mr. Dickinson extends a cordial invitation to all to join in the services, which will be held, as follows: Holy Communion, 8 A. M.; Church of \$160 for the National Temperance ... School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.; all toy breeds; Mrs. Fairfield Pope Holy Communion (choral) and Ackerman Honor Roll, for all dues Memorial Service, 11 A. M., and Holy Baptism, 12:30 R. M.

## To Install Pioneer Chapter At School

Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, which was recently organized by agricultural students in New Mexico, was a guest at Tuesmeeting at 7:30 in the Methodist hibitors, of fifteen cents. Dinner Regional High, will be formally in- day's meeting. She had been a stalled tonight at ceremonies in the delegate from her state for the Naward F. Duncan, treasurer of the school gymnasium, by State officers tional Convention a month ago in ing showed 26 boys, three-officers Twin Brook Club, is show chairman, and a drill team from New Bruns-

agricultural instructor.

Democrats' Failure to Put Up Candidate Finds Campaign Dull

## RESIDENT IN RACE

The dullest campaign in many cars will come to a quiet ending at general election Tuesday, as attention of most of the township's residents is either focused on local high school football activities, or hunting but certainly not on which candidate will win for public office.

Failure of local Democrats to put up a candidate for Township Comof Fred Brown, Republican, to another term, while interest is reflected in the candidacy of ex-Sheriff Lee S. Rigby for Freeholder on the Republican ticket

The candidate, himself chairman reins for the campaign over to Mrs. Edith Hankins, vice-chairman, who on the Board of Freeholders.

It has been difficult for local eaders to arouse too much interest for the election, although a large percentage of residents are expected to express themselves on the \$21.-000,000 bond issue to finance relief expenditures. The State Taxpayers Association and legislators of Union County see eye-to-eye in opposition to the measure and for that reason. nay result in encouraging voters to ome to the-polls.

## ${\it You Might Forget}$ That \$21,000,000

"The voters of the Township of Springfield will be called upon to vote on a State referendum on the issue of 'Unemployment Relief Bonds' beng Chapter 329 of the laws of 1939." Tucked snugly away in the fine print of the election notice, the practically nothing of the proposed \$21,000,000 relief bond issue on which ne will be called upon to vote next Tuesday. So far as is known, the subject has not been mentioned once in the local campaign and there appears to be a very eloquent campaign of silence. Perhaps \$21,000,-

tain people and not worth bothering about.

In any event, this referendum is the State Legislature's—answer to Program Planned the problem of providing relief funds. Despite all the discussion on the subject of broadening the tax base to relieve real estate, this is

000 is just "chicken feed" to cer-

# Honors Given to

honors at the recent State conven tion in Newark,

Springfield is a "Gold Star" Union, having raised its full apportionment. Education Fund. It is also on the were paid by March 31, 1939, equal to the membership of the previous year, and the local group is also a "Light-Line" union, having sent its full quota to the Mission department for work in foreign lands.

The International Relations and Peace department has urged formation of prayer groups in all localities and it is planned to organize such a group here, in the near future. Mrs. A. B. Long of Las Oruces, Rochester, N. Y., and came on to wick Chapter.

Officers are: President, George
Johnson, of Springfield; vice-presi
14 Perry place, this towonship. The

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SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

in 30 minutes.

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Site of \$500,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and two other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chishelm School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier delivery service will begin after January 1, having been approved by the Postal Department.

## COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all so-ctics may list their future events cleties may list their future ovents under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this

Nov. 3 (Frl.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Nov. 3 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting

Nov. 4 (Sat.)-Food sale, auspice Troop 66, Boy Scouts, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 9:30 A. M. Nov. 4 (Sat.)-Football. Regional

vs. Union away, 2 P. M. Nov. 5 (Sun.)—Annual homecoming, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Millburn, services 8 and 11 A. M. Nov. 5 (Sun.)-All-breed show Twin Brook Kennel Club, Singers Park, afternoon,

Nov: 7 (Tues.)-Ment Lonf supper, auspices Epworth League, Methodist Church, 6 to 7:30 P. M. Nov. 7 (Tues.)—General election, polls-open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. -Nov.-8-(Wed.) Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Cha-

Nov. 8 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 9 (Thurs.)-Red Cross Roll Call rally, Raymond Chisholm School, 1:30 P. M.

Nov. 9 (Thurs.) - Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel, 102 Flemer avenue, 2:30 Nov. 9 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court

Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge cooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Nov. 10 (Fri.)-Boy Scouts, meet-

ing, Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M. Nov. 10 (Frl.)—Annual Armistice School, 6 P. M. Dance, auspices American Legion, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M.

Nov. 11 (Sat.)-Football, Regional vs. Millburn, home, 2 P. M. Nov. 12 (Sun.)—Armistice services

local American Legion, Presbyterian Church, 8 P. M. Nov. 13 (Mon.)-Boosters Club, meeting, Regional High School, 8

Nov. 14_ (Tues.) — Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

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room, Millburn, 8 P. M. Nov. 15 (Dec.)—Regional Board of

Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M. Nov. 15 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

P. M. Nov. 15 (Wed.)-Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Nov. 15 (Wed.) -Board of Health meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township. Committee, following, 9 P. M.) Nov. 16 (Thurs.)-Annual fair and supper, Ladies_Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Church, 2 P. M. (supper, at 6 P. M.).

Nov. 16 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 18 (Sat.)-Food sale, Alethea Bible Class of M. E. Church, Pin- to's injuries. Police Chief Charles kava's showroom, Morris avenue, 10 A. M.

Nov. 18 (Sat.) Football, Regional vs. Roselle, away, 2:30 P. M. Nov. 20' (Mon.)-Young Ladie Society, meeting, St. James, rectory 66_Morris avenue, 8_P. M. Nov. 20-(Mon.)-Second annual Thanksgiving "de luxe" party, aus-

pices American Legion, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.
Nov. 23 (Thurs.)—Football, Regional vs. Rahway, at Linden, 10:30 Λ. Μ.----Nov. 28 (Tues.)-W. C. T. U. meeting, home of Mrs. George E. Hall, 33 Linden avenue, 2:30 P. M. Dec. 1 (Frl.)-Movie benefit, auspices High School P.-T. A., benefit

School, afternoon and evening. Dec. 7 (Thurs.)—Supper, auspices points. Springfield P.-T. A., Regional-High

## "L IT'S A BOY

Charles, Jr., was born October 23, Weber, are attending the State conatt Overlook Hospital, Summit, to wention, which ends a three-day-sesmin and Mrs. Robert Charles sion today, at Atlantic City. Mrs. Schoenwiesner of Summit lane, this Thomas Doyle and Mrs. Charles borough. Mrs. Schoenwiesner, before her marriage, was Miss Helen Russell of Summit.

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#### ELIGIBLE VOTERS TUESDAY LISTED

Figures released last week by County Clerk Henry G. Nulton show that 2,347 persons will be eligible in Springfield to vote in the general election Tuesday. Under new legislation, the deadline for house-tohouse registration was last October 2.329 in town.

Mountainside has-610-eligible-for 611 registered for last primary.

At Mosque Wednesday.



SERGEI RACHMANINOFF.

The world-famous planist and composer, Sergei Rachmaninoff, will give his first metropolitan recital of the season Wednesday evening at the Mosque Theatre, Newark, un-Primary registrations totalied der the auspices of the Griffith Music Foundation. The recital marks the beginning of a series of general election, while there were five performances by celebrated planists arranged by the Foundation

A. will be held Monday afternoon

The Silhouette Club met Wed-

nesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Edmund Frey of Summit road.

of Plainfield, and Mrs. Charles

A Hallowe'en party for the sixth

seventh and eighth grades was held

Tuesday evening at the school, Mrs.

Donald Maxwell and Mrs. Robert

Davidson, judges, awarded prizes to

Andrew Schneller, Evelyn Koller and

RETRACTS PLEA

Gussie Edwards, colored, 33, of

Weaver street, Summit, retracted

plea of "not guilty" Tuesday on a

morals_charge_in_Quarter Sessions

Court, Elizabeth. He will be sen-

tenced_November_0., Edwards was

fined \$200 in July after being con-

victed by a jury, before which he

was being tried for carrying con-

cealed weapons in Springfield in

Honecker, of the borough.

## Mountainside Activities

at the school.

Charles Rogers.

September, 1938.

MRS. FRED ROEDER, Correspondent

AUTO HITS PEDESTRIAN

Daniel Damato, 26 years old, of 84 Garden street, Newark, was injured early Sunday morning when struck by a car driven by Robert L. Honors went to Mrs. Fred Wendel Irwin, 39 years old, of 966 Caldwell avenue, Union, as. Damato and three companions were crossing Route 29 near Meyer's Service Station. His companions took him to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, where he was found to have a fractured arm, two fractured ribs, and bruises on the back and legs. The driver was released in the custody of a representative of his insurance company, to await outcome of Dama-

#### WIN GARDEN TROPHY

Honecker and Patrolmen Harry

Boyton and Frank Lenahan in-

vestigated.

Mountainside Garden Club exhibitors won forty-eight points to place first and again won the cup at Effingham Pinto's annual chrysanthemum show Sunday afternoon in Plainfield. This gives them permanent possession of the cup. Mrs. Elliott Ranney won a first and two seconds in the artistic arrangement closs Mrs Wilfred Wolfs a first and third, and Mrs. Robert W. Davidson a first and a second. In-the-specimen bloom section, Mrs. R. E. Student-Aid Fund, Regional High Powell won fourteen points and Mrs. William McL. Bristol, eleven

## AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mrs. Paul K. Davis, president the P.-T. A. Mrs. Edward Menerth, MOUNTAINSIDE-A son, Robert | county chairman, and Mrs. Henry Rinker were at the convention yesterday.

An executive meeting of the P.-T

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# About People You Know The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any seelal interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 6-1256.

PERSONAL MENTION

-Mrs, Theresa. J. Ritter of 81 Battle Hill avenue, was among the 1,123 passengers on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam which ar-

rived last Thursday at Hoboken The ship carried 391 Americans fleeing war-torn Europe. Mrs. Ritter had been visiting abroad in Germany. The Rotterdam had an uneventful trip, except for two days of storm. The ship sailed only in daylight near Europe for fear of float-

-Mrs. Marcus E. Beekman of 57 Short Hills avenue is spending this week in Berkeley Heights, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bertha McChesney.

The Variety Club met Friday night at the home of Miss Betty Beyer of 67 Battle Hill avenue. The next_meeting will be held the evening of November 10, at the home of Miss Grace Carmichael, of 99 Battle Hill avenue. The latter, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, has been a student for the past six weeks at Miss E. M. Mack's Comptometer School, 200 Washington street. Newark. She is a gradu ate of Regional High School.

-Miss Margaret Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue; a student at N. J. C., New Brunswick, spent the week-end with her parents.

-Mrs. William Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue was hostess to her dessert-bridge club last Thursday afternoon at two tables. Membersfrom town include Mrs. August Keller, Mrs. Henry Appleby and Mrs. Homer Garner. The next get together will be at the home of Mrs Frank Stevens of Maplewood.

-Sigma Chi Delta Sorority, Beta Chapter held a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening in Breton Woods at the Summer home of Miss Margaret Halsey of Roselle Park, Games and dancing comprised the program. Sixteen guests attended in costumes. The next meeting of the group will son, in charge. be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Muriel Paddock of 434 Prospect street, Nutley.

-Mrs. Daisy Gaddis of 23 Brook street is critically ill at her home, chosen chairman, and will have as At the Red Cross Roll Call Rally

-Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue entertained members of the Blanket Club of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday nfternoon.

The Springfield-Millburn Sun shine Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel of 102 found elsewhere in this issue. Flemer avenue. Mrs. William Stocckle of Millburn, will preside. -Mrs. Phoche Quick and Miss

Phoebe Briggs of 499 Morris avenue attended the Long Island University Davis and Elkins football game Saturday at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, won by the latter, 21-12. They were accompanied by Mrs. Quick's niece, Mrs. Earl Childers of Lakehurst whose son, Earl, is right halfback on the Davis and Elkins' team, of West Virginia. The Southern gridde formerly lived in Springfield and uttended James Caldwell School. He graduated from Lakewood High.

School, where he won a scholarship to Davis and Elkins.

## Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Sunday School 2:45 a. m.
Mon's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Intermediate Christian Endoar

Topic: "Week of Adversity."

The Ladies Benevolent Society wil meet Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. Miss Ruth Ellerton will be the guest speaker. Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. William Richardson assisted by members of her committee. Mrs. Arthur Lamb wil

Methodist Episcopal REV. JAMES K. EASLEY, Paster Sunday School at 0:46 a. m. Marning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth Longue at 7 p. m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Suppert will be observed Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. David S. Stephenson, D. D., of Madi-

year. Harold S. Buel has been efforts.

his-assistants, the following: Mrs. next week, she will expla Buell, Mrs. Clarence E. Meeker, Mrs. Hattie Doerries, Mrs. Ralph H. Tit- column can add one helpe ley, Mrs. Charles H. Huff, and Mrs. noble cause, we should Ralph Coe. Immediate operation of the plan is being arranged.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Hely Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Chass, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the

Annual Homecoming will be ob served Sunday. Full details will be

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Musses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 a.r Weeksday ninsses 7:30 a. m.,

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REV. ROLAND OST, Paster
Sunday School, 3:15 P. M.
Young people's meeting, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

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her work. If the poor wo proud. _

## Retained For Con At Kenilworth Su

Harold Patrick, baritone of waves, will be heard again next day afternoon in another free cert at Graceland Memorial in Kenilworth, to which the ge public is invited to attend. His cert there will mark the set consecutive week in which-Mr. rick has been sponsored by Graceland Memorial Park Asse tion and to which hundreds of quests have been pouring in a effect that Mr. Patrick be reta as a permanent feature on Graceland Sunday Concerts.

## WEDO PRINTING

TEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

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NOTICE IS HERIEBY GIVEN, that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State 44-New Jorsey, will sit at the board room in the Municipal Bullding, on Friday, Rovember 10, 1939, from 7:30, P. M. 40, 9 P. M., and on Saturday, November 11, 1939, from 3 P. M. to 6-P. M., and from 7:30-P. M. to 5 P. M., and grown to 9 P. M., to give the taxpayers of the Township of Springfield an opportunity to Teviden their real estate and personal assessments before the books are closed for 1940.

By order of the Board of Tax Assessing

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## Regional Reports

Happenings at Regional High

Mary Jane Hicks, editor-in-chief of "Dayton News," Regional High newspaper, and Louise Heidinger, lews editor, both of Berkeley Heights, attended the Fourth Anmal N. J. Scholastic Press Clinic Saturday at Rutgers University. The clinic program consisted of 1 round table discussions, of which four were attended by the local dele-

## and yearbook problems.

TO PRODUCE PLAYS Two one-act plays, under producion in the Regional High School portunities offered. Playhouse, will be presented somene this month in Assembly. One "The Tangled Web," harles G. Stevens, has the followlitte, John Teuscher, of Springeld: Kate Regan, Linda Guerriero Garwood: Dan Fogarty, Hartley ndennis Wilcox, Sylvia Schaffer,

The other production, "Red Car-

guire, of Garwood; Younger...Mr.-Smith. Edward Menerth, of Mountainside, and Miss Smith, Martha Kelly, of Clark Township.

#### ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Norman Potter, of the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, spoke of the patrol were eligible, and the on "Aviation As A Vocation" Monday in Regional High School. During the year many vocational gates_and_they-studied-newspaper speakers are coming to the school and will discuss their particular Frances Roeder of Mountainside, fields, what Jobs they represent, personal qualifications necessary and period, Dolores Lynch of Berkeley preparation necessary, and the op-

These talks are attended by pupils interested in the particular field represented by the lecturer, and the group is limited to 75. Those interstudents in its east: -Professor ested may have a personal interview, after talks have been given.

Speakers scheduled to date, follow: November 13, Mr. Gregson of erguson, of Springfield, and Mrs. the U.S. Navy on "The Navy"; November 27, a representative from Rutgers University speaking to-college preparatory boys on, "Is Conations," has a cast made up of fol- lege Worth the Effort?"; December s: Elder Mr. Smith, Ray Ma- 11, Lyman Parks, Chief of Unior

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# Married At Home

County Park Police, on "Park Police Work"; January 8, Miss Hughes, secretary of State Nurses Association, on "Nursing," and January 29, Miss Doane, assistant employment manager at Bamberger's Department Store, Newark, on "Department Store Work." Mrs. Davidson of N. J. C., spoke recently to girls preparing for college.

#### HALL PATROL ELECTS

Regional High's Hall Patrol met ecently and elected officers for the 1939-40 year. All Senior members following slate was chosen:

Chief, Grant Lennox; lieutenants 4th period, Robert Tansey of Springfield, Daniel Kerr of Kenilwoth, and George Smith; lieutenants 5th Heights, and Fred Van Pelt, John Anderson and Grant Lennox, all of Springfield. Officers and senior patrol members are wearing new armbands while other members wear

Virginia Conley was praised for ner work in handling 4th period dancing, at the-meeting. Principal Warren W. Halsey and William Manze, faculty advisor, expressed satisfaction with the patrol's work

#### FARMERS WIN HONORS

Recently class room spirit of the at Regional High has been running high. The unusual spirit is not only was the best man. due to the nature of-the Agricultural Course but also because the gown with a shoulder length veil subject was apples. The students and carried a bouquet of white were given the identifying char- orchids and bouvardia. The maid of acteristics of fourteen varieties that honor was attired in a light blue are most abundantly in New Jersey. taffeta gown and carried a bouquet After a short week of intensive of pink roses. training those students who excelled were selected for the Varsity_Squadof Regional contestants in a State chrysanthemums, and the bridejudging contest.

week after school, nights, and Sat-York. urday the students displayed a great deal of eagerness and interest in at- tion; Wilbur Wojtech, apple judgcompting to win a place on the ing, and Fred Van Pelt, for swine Varsity judging team. The Varsity judging, fat class. The remainder of Squad included of Douglas Blunt, Herman Estenes, Fred Graf, Nofrey their respective contests. The teams Fornaro, Edward Kordylo, Robert were trained by Wilhelm Peigelbeck, Mende, Charles Underwood, Wilbur instructor of Vocational Agriculture. Wojech, Lewis Huntington, John Anderson, Melcom Baldwin, Franklin-Boyce, George Johnson, Charles Roll, Fred Van Pelt and Harry

At the contest held in the College of Agriculture at New Brunswick, students from all schools of Agri culture were represented. Regional representatives won more than their ( share of honors for a new school, and compared very favorably with older schools. State honors for first place identification and judging were won-by-Lewis Huntington, Additional honors were won by Charles Underwood, for vegetable judging; Herman Estenes, apple-identifica-

#### ON PETIT JURY

Charles Vojir, of 22 Brook street, was drawn Monday at the Courtpetit jury for service between Noember 8 and November 17.

and referred to the Legislature next to

and the Secretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Amend Article VII, section two, parastraph six of the State Constitution, so
that henceforth, as amended,—it shall
read as follows:

Sheriffs and coroners shall be
elected by the people of their respective countles at the elections for
members of the General Assembly
and they shall hold, their office for
five years.

Sheriffs shall annually
renew their bonds.

Flied June 27, 1933.

#### ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 9

Miss Ethel Lochrs, daughter of Mr.-and Mrs. Harry R. Lochrs of 143 Tooker avenue, and Theodore H. Naumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Naumann, of 30 Warner avenue. -were married-Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. F. W. Schott, pastor of St. Mark's Church of Elizabeth, performed the

Miss Ruth Lochrs, the bride's sisnewly organized Agricultural Course ter, was her only attendant, and Edwin Christiansen of West Orange.

The bride wore a white taffeta

Mrs. Loehrs wore a-plum colored gown, with a corsage of small white groom's mother wore a black velvet At the same time, other students gown with a corsage of red roses. who were most proficient in vege- A reception for 45 members of tables, pork cuts, and swine were both families, followed. The couple likewise preparing themselves. Last went on a short wedding trip to New

the team all made high scores in

-LEGAL NOTICE AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 4939.

Concurrent Resolution proposing amend-ment to the Constitution of the State of Now Jersey.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Assumbly of the Sinte of New Jersey (the Sonate concurring):

is hereby proposed, and when the same shall be agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to the Senate and House of Assembly, the said amond-ment shall be entered on their journals, with the yeas and mays taken thereon



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ncurrent Resolution proposing to nend Article I, section seven, of the nte Constitution providing for a verdict ten jury members instead of twelve of ten Jury members Instead of twelve members.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Assembly of the State of New Jersey (the Senate concurring):

1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey is hereby proposed, and when the same he agreed to by a majority of the molinours elected to the Senate and House of Assembly, the said amendment shall be entered on their journals with the year and nays taken thereon and referred to the Legislature then next to be chosen and published to three them next to be chosen and published to three months previous to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of Neyember next, in at least one paper of each county, if any op published therein, such newspapers to be—designated by the President of Assembly and the Secretary of State; payment for each publication to be made by the Treasurer on warrant of the

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT
Amend Article I, section seven, of the
State Constitution, so that henceforth
is amended, it shall read as follows:
7. The right of trial by jury shall
remain inviolate; but the Legislature
may authorize the trial of civil suits,
when a matter in dispute does not
exceed fifty dollars, by a jury of six
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## Realty Transfers

The following deeds have been recorded at the office of County Register Bauer at the Courthouse

Georgine Melzer, widow, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, property in the center line of Tooker avenue, 1,080 feet from Westfield avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Lloyd Bremer, Inc., lot 25, map of Spring Brook Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Cheses Construction Company, lot 14, map of Spring Brook Park. Lloyd Bremer, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers, lot 13, map of Spring Brook Park.

(Lease) Oscar F. Sacks, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Nelson, property in the northeasterly line of Turkey_road,_289.65 feet from

Springfield avenue, 10 years, annual

Lloyd Bremer and Helen Hay Bremer-to Peter Green and Muriel Green, lot 29 on "Map of Spring Brook Park."

Finance Bullding and Loan Association to Ten-Boro Realty Company, property known as No. 75 South Maple avenue.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. McMullen, one tract in the westerly-side of Molter avenue, 70 feet from Severna avenue and one tract in the westerly side of Molter avenue, 70 feet from Severna avenue and one tract in-the-southerly side of Severna avenue, 155.22 feet from Moller avenue.

The Summit Trust Company to Mary E. Curran, property in the easterly side of Millburn road, 200 feet from lands of George K. Baker.

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## 5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

NOVEMBER 3, 1934

On the eve of a hectic campaign etween Alfred G. Trundle and Lewis F. Macartney, Republicans, seeking Township Committee berths. opposed by E. Morton Cunningham and Arthur H. Smith, Democrats, the Rambling Reporter predicted: "Returns will be close, as close as the ballots can be counted and maybe there will be a tie. ... both sides agreed the contest would be-decided in the first, second and third disricts." Continuing, R. R. said: The fourth is predominately Republican, the third 'is in' according to the Democrats, Republicans expect a big vote in the first and so do the Democrats, so that's-that.... the second is a toss up." Whether Zoning ordinance should be adopted by the Township Committee was also up for referendum.

Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was planning a bazaar and supper in lodge rooms, Millburn, with Mrs. Mildred Lee, ways and means chairman, in charge. was assisted by Mrs. Violet Day, chairman of the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hinze of 112 Tooker avenue, together with their daughter, Muriel, and son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. any Mrs. William Wagner, returned from a 5,400-mile trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they visited another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin_Fleck,_former_residents.

About 60 per cent of the fatal highway accidents in England and 76 per cent of the non-fatal occur on roads Having a speed limit of 30

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION Township Clerk's Office Springfield, N. J., October 5, 1939

> Registry and Election Notice

Pursuant to the provisions of the Ac nititled "An Act To Regulate Elections" Revision of 1930, approved April 18 930, and the amendments thereto and he supplements thereof, notice is hereb DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY

in and for the Township of Springfield will meet in the places hereinafter desig-nated between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on

#### Tuesday, November 7, 1939

the purpose of registering qualified oters and conducting a Ceneral Elec-ion for the election of candidates fo he following offices, viz:: Four (4) Members of the General Assembly from the County of Union.
Three (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union.

A Coroner for the County of Union-One (1) Member of the Township Corr mittee for the full term of three year (3) Justices of the Peace for

Also at the General Election there will be submitted to the votors the State leferand m for the proposed bond issue Gown as "Unemployment Relief Bonds."

POLITING PLACES The place of meeting of the Sourds of Registry and Election Boards of the beas follows:
FIRST DISTRICT
FORTIS AVO

Showroom of Morris Avenue
Car Co., 163 Morris Avenue.
SECOND DISTRICT Showroom of Pinkava's Garage

THIRD DISTRICT Raymond 'Chishelm School, Springfield avenue and Shunpike FOURTH DISTRICT
Quinzel Hall, 230 Morris Avenue, or

pasite Flemer Avenue. DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS DISTRICT NO. 1

DISTRICT NO. 1

The First Bleetien District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:
BEGINNING at a point in the center:
of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Rahway Valley R. R., thence along the center line of said railroad easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 2

DISTRICT NO. 2 The Second Election District shal comprise the territory in said Township ombraced within the following bound

ombraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turnplic where the same is intersected by—the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence ensterly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Summit along the center line of said Railroad—to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 3

DISTRICT NO. 3 BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the venter line of the RahwayValley Railroad and Mountain Avenue;
thence easterly along the center line of
said Railroad to-tha-boundary line of
the Township of Springfield and the
Township of Union; thence southerly
along the said-boundary line the various
courses thereof, and continuing along
the boundary line between the Township
of Springfield and the Borough of Konliworth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the
Township of Springfield and the Township of Cranford-t-thence-along-the-said
boundary line where the same intersects

Agricultural Agent; County Extension
Agent, and Assistant, Home Demonatration Agent,
Township for Clanda, Assistant, Home Demonatration Agent, County Isonopather
Township of Springfield and the
Committee on County Roads, recommending the adoption of Summit Road
in the Boro of Mountainside from S. H.
S. No. 29 to Bailgured Road at the
Springfield Township Line,
Committee on Public Property, Grounds

the boundary line between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Springsafield; thence along the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary-line-bestween the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Valley Railroad; thence along said Railroad easterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of BECINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 4

DISTRICT NO. 4 The Fourth Election District shall omprise the territory in said Township mbraced within the following bound-

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BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Moris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Moris-Avenue norther line of Moris-Avenue norther line of Moris-Avenue norther line of Moris-Avenue norther line of Miliburn Avenue-to the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Miliburn; thonce along said boundary line between Springfield and Miliburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BE-GINNING.

Dated October 5, 1939.

R. D. TREAT.

colved and ordered filed:

City-of-Limien, requesting installation of are lights at the intersection of the street, and Knopf Street with Silies Street, referred to the Road Committee.

Shorlfr, advising of salary increase of 1100.00 due James Gabrielsen, Guard, Union County Jail, effective Over 1, 1939, received and filed.

Township of Scotch Plains, regarding the condition of sign located opposite monument at in tersection of Park Avenue, and E. Front St., and also requesting a barriende he placed-at Old Raritan Road opposite the intersection of samp with Lake Avenue, was referred to Road Committee.

ommittee. Sheriff, advising that he has granted j month's leave of absence, with pay, to Mabel I. Kanane, Sr. Clerk Bookkeeper, was referred to Finance Committee. Shoriff, advising he has extended the leave of absence for one month, for Mrs. Minerva Remor, Guard, with pay, was referred to the Finance Committee.—Shoriff, advising that the sorvices of Fred Radio, tomporary Guard in the Union County Juli terminated September 1939, received and filed. Bord of Fanwood, asking that the

Bord of Finwood, asking that the County request the State Highway Dopt to move light west of the intersection of South Ave., and Laurel Pl., and place It at the intersection, was referred to Read Committee. Boro of Konilworth, advising of the

Boro of Kenilworth, advising of the condition of the shoulders of the Kenilworth Boulovard from the ontrance of the Galloping Hill Road Golf Course to the Intersection of 20th St., was referred to the Road Committee.

Public Service Electric and Gus Co., of Plainfield, advising that Wo-vetreet light globes on the West End Avenue Bridge on the Union County Side have been broken, was referred to the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Union County Park Commission, recommending that signs be placed either side of the Intersection of the Union County Park Drive and Glonside Ave., Summit, was referred to the Road Committee.

Eclevium monthly reports were re-

nittee.
Following monthly reports olvod: County Treasurer; Third Judicial District Court; Fifth Judicial District Court; Supt. of Weights and Monaures; Agricultural Agent; County Extension Agent and Assistant Home Demonstra-

Intidges, Prathage and Flood Control Committee, recommending the construction of new reinforced, concrete pipe drains at and near Baltusrol Road south of the Summit City Line in the Twp. of Springfield, together with vertain alternations to the bridge structure and the Installation of new catch basins.

Bridges, Draining and Flood Control Committee, advising of emergency repairs made on the South First Street Lift Intidge over the Elizabeth River, Elizabeth, and recommending payment of bill.

Special Drainage and Flood Control Committee, recommending the appoint-

Committee, recommonding the appointment of Amos Clark, Veteran, as Hydrallic Engineer (Draimage).

Following resolutions_were.introduced:
_Freeholder Bauer for the Road Com-

mittee, taking ove Summit Road in the Bore of Mountainside, from S. H. R. No. Hore of Mountainside, from S. H. R. No. 29 to Baltusro! Road at the Springfield Township Line, was on roll call adopted. Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, granting Hilder Darbyshire an additional three months—leave of absence, without pay, effective Getober 1st, 1939, was on roll call adopted.

Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee results in particular productive and committee results in the content of the Road Committee results in particular productive results. mittee requesting certain reads be in-cluded in the 1939 Works Program, was

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Board of Freeholders

Ragular meeting of the Union Coounty
Board of Chowen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Priday, October—18th, 1939—at two P. M. Director McMane presiding. Reli call showed all members present.

Minutes of the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved as per printed copies on the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved as per printed copies on the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved as per printed copies on the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved as per printed copies on the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved as per printed copies on the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved as per printed copies on the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved as per printed copies on the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved as per printed copies on the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved to the September 28th, 1939, were approved as per printed copies on the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved as per printed copies on the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved to the September 28th, 1939, were approved as per printed copies on the meeting of September 28th, 1939, were approved to the September 28th, 1939, were approved to the first Street Lift Bridge in Elizabeth, was on roll call adopted.

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and Buildings, advising of bids received for installation of rock, of storage, neating, pulmping and burning equipment for standard bunker, "(" luct oil; reparts to bollers; removal of apparatus, otc., at the Court House and accommending award of contract to lowest bidder."

Thriages, Drainage and Flood Control Committee, approving extended month's burning equipment for standard bunker, "(" luct oil; removal of apparatus, bidder, seemer, contract to lowest bidder."

Thriages, Drainage and Flood Control Committee, recommending the construction of new reinforced concrete pipe drains at and near Baltusrol Road south

dny, October 26th, 1939, at two-CHAB, M. AFFLECK,—Clerk



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## Wings Bow, 25-0, To Union Blues

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Displaying a relentless running attack with an occasional aerial bombardment, the Union Blues A. A. the season Sunday at home on the yards for his score. county park here as they ran up a Position Union 25-0 score over the Jersey City L. E. Wings, who were touted as one of L. T. the strongest clubs in Hudson L. G.

The Wings sent advance notice R. G. that they would invade Springfield R. T. with a group of former All-State R. E. and College players. With the Q. B. Blues defense clicking against them, L. B. the Wings never got started and R. H. scored but three, first downs dur- F. B. ing the afternoon.

Union won the toss and choose Jersey City receive and from the kick-off they were never stoped....Allen took the kick off on his own 10-yard line, Ben Daily who travelled 55 more yards before being downed. Fluche. Arnone and Daily set up a touchdown for Bob Muller who entered Muller, who failed to get head linesman. started in two previous contests, traveled 20 yards on a pretty reverse play that gave Union their first score just as the quarter ended. Allen milssed the try for point.

Henie Pluche, in-spite of the fact that he falled to cross the goal line, was the hardest running back on the field. Playing safety for the first time this season. Fluche thrilled the crowd with the two longest runs of the season, 60 and 70 yards, respectively. It was Fluche's long run that set up the second tally. Daily, back in the game for Muller, raced 15 yards on a double neverse behind perfect blocking for the second score

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In the third quarter, Moe Smith cracked the Hudson County line for eight yards and Union's third score. The final tally came late in the game with Miller tossing a 35-yard pass to Sunny Parrish from punt won-their fifth consecutive game of formation. Parrish ran another 30

Cammaroia Barber. Calafat Grossman Reiman Reichie Huck Center Cevetello Di Gullio Travelir McDonald E. Spinerell Hanley Mirsi

Union 0 - 0Union replacements: Muller for Daily, Smith for Fluche, Vohden for Allen, Parrish for Muller, Furze for ran across the field, laterelled to Reichie, Dreyer for Cevetello, Reiss for Reiman, Burgess for Cammorota, Milton for Printz, Ghuzzi for Kuvin Smith, Miller for Gizzi.

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Officials: Mente, referee, Temple; the game late in the period for H. Bunnell, umpire; S. Bunnell,

#### Inter-City League Standing of Teams

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION COUNTY OF UNION

AN-ORDINANCE FIXING-AND ASSIGNING STREET NUMBERS TO THE PROPERTIES FACING ON ROTH-SIDES OF SHORT HILLS.

AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPINION. COMMENCING WITH THE INTERSECTION OF THE SAME AVENUE AND RUNNING THEMCE IN A GENERAL NORTHEASTERIAY DIRECTION OF THE SAME AVENUE AND RUNNING THEMCE.

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RE IT ORDAINED by the Township

Big IT ORDAINED by the Township ammittee of the Township, of Spring The IT ORDAINED by the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That atroot numbers are hereby established for find assigned to the respective properties facing on both sides of Short Illis Avenue commencing with the intersection of the same with livyant Avenue and running thence in a general northeasterly direction to the intersection of the same with the Millburn Township line, as the same are shown and set furth upon the Map annexed herete and made a part hereof.

SECTION 2: That from and after the effective date of this ordinance said properties shall be outlified to use and bear the street numbers hereinalove referred to, and all official records with respect therete, so far as the said num-

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nour Morris Avenue tively. Manager Henry Cubberly rerival. Rahway, at home next Friday, on the eve of the county meet.

been coming in for their share of spotlight this season, but another Princeton To

Coach Alfred Cookman's harriers victors in four of their five previous meets, topped Plainfield at home Wednesday, 26-29. Henry Engelhardt, threatened by two Queen City runners 50 yards from the tape; let out a spurt and won out at the end by 15 yards. His time, 10 minutes 34 seconds, was the fastest at the home course this season, and the Regional ace showed that he ex pects to be near the top in the State meet tomorrow morning at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. His Marked improvement will be neces worthy county opponents, Hugh Short of Hillside and Bill Ellsworth is at least as strong as it was of Thomas Jefferson, met in a dual year ago when it defeated Princetor

finished ahead a yard apart. Both Short and Engelhardt will wage their private battle when Hillside meets Regional in a dual mee Wednesday over the Warinanco course, particularly if the runners 536 give an inkling of their supremacy

meet Wednesday as the

Plainfield, highly regarded in cross bunching of Regional's Grant Len-180 nox, George Hruby, John Bowlby and Joe Burns, who finished fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth, respec-

# Harriers Defeat

country team won its third dual meet and fourth victory_in_flvo starts last Friday by defeating West Side High School of Newark at the losers' course, in West Side Park

193 the fast time of 12:03 minutes over 105 the two and a quarter mile course. Bill Landrigan of West Side finish ed next, a few yards behind. The next five places_were taken by Regional, in the following order: Lennox, Hruby, Bowlby, Mayer and

213 next Wednesday at the same course, 21 and on Saturday, Armistice Day, will be entered-in the county meet 528 also at Warinanco Park.

Former National Football League stars and 1938 collegians who are land "prepping" for the Big Show next season, will clash Sunday afternoon 160 at Newark Schools Stadium. The Newark Football Bears face the Wil-502 mington (Del.) Clippers in a game that will break a tie existing between the clubs in the Southern division or revised accordingly.
SECTION 3: That this system of sumboring is established as an integral out of a comprohensive scheme of street of the American Football Associa-

## Plainfield Loses to Local Harriers, 26-29

**Toward State Meet** 

Regional's football warriors have sport at the local high school, cross country, -also-reveals that the Orange and Blue has been excelling at distance running

at the State meet.

country, couldn't cope with the Harvard backfield coach.

Regional High School's cross

Henry Englehardt placed first in

der way at 10:30 A. M. The Regional runners will meet Hillside

## Wilmington Will Face Wilmington Will Face Newark Bears Sunday Section 3. All saids made hereunder shall be made from the horizontal in the purchase of the said property. Section 3. All saids made hereunder shall be made from entire provided and the hereunder shall be made from entire provided. Wilmington Will Face -159-

Featuring the attack for Coach Gene Ronzani's Bears are Jack Battem, former Cornell captain; Johnny Long, who starred for three years<del> at Co</del>lgate; the Choborda brothers, Rudy and George; Charley Eller, converted end from West

take effect immoninery apone age and advertisement in accordance with law.

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The winner of the Southern circuit will oppose the Northern division champion in the December 10 play-

THE SUN REACHES THE HOME

Regional Runners Take 5th ports that he expects to have the Win of Season Looking squad mest Regional's traditional

# Meet Harvard

PRINCETON-The first of the "Big Three" football games will take place in Palmer Stadium on Saturday when Harvard opposes Princeton. Princeton's usual eagerness to win this traditional game is intensified this year by its desire to retaliate for Harvard's two consecutive overwhelming victories. Only the game itself can disclose whether Princeton has improved sufficiently to attain this objective. sary because Harvard, apparently

by a score of 26 to 7. Harvard is again equipped this year with the deceptive attack for which it has become famous. sophomore fullback discovery, Charles Spreyer, is responsible for the-continuation of the smooth excution of its bewildering plays. He is regarded as a worthy successor to Vernon Struck '38, past master of the art of deception who is now

Another Great Back In the Harvard backfield also is one of the great halfbacks of the day, Torbert H. Macdonald, captain of the team. Joseph W. Gardella the other halfback, is also a veteran In addition_to Macdonald and Gardella, three_other players who saw action against Princeton a year ago are available this full. West Side, 19-36 are Thomas V. Healey, tackle, Denald Lowry, guard, and William C. Coleman, Jr., who was a guard las year and is now a back.

LEGAL NOTICE -

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS
NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE,
AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A
PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM
THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF,
AND FIXING—THE MINIMUM
PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE
SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING
FOR THE PUBLICATION OF TA
LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND
THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

DE IT ORDAINED by the Townshi ommittee of The Township of Spring Coach Alfred Cookman's squad will have five runners in tomorrow's State meet over the National Interscholastic course at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, which will get unpublic will get unpublic will get unpublic with the country of Union to Hadden in the Country of Union the America Section the Country of Union the Country of Union the America Section the Country of Union the Country of Uni

offective date of this ordinance.

- SECTION 2. The price fixed opposite the property described on the annoxed list is the minimum sale price for which the said property may be sold diring said period, and the said list and minimum price are hereby published in accordance with the provisions of Clupter 300 of the Pumphlet Laws of 1838, and the Clork is directed to post said list in the Municipal Indicing in said Trywinhip, and at the same time he shall

vor, that the Township Committe may accept an offer to purchase the said property on the following terms -and-conditions: The payment of cliffty (50%) per cent of the amount of the

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nurchase paice on the acceptance of the offer, one half of the balance within three months from the date of the acceptance and the entire balance to become payable six months after the acceptance of the offer; all offers to purchase, ofther for each or upon credit, shall be made to the Township Committee in writing algord by the purchaser, and no sale shall become binding until accepted and rathled by the Township-Committee at a regular meeting.

SECTION 4. Upon the radicalion of any sale made hereinder, the proper any sale made hereunder, the prope officers of the Township are hereby au thorized and directed to execute an deliver to the purchaser, upon receipt

good, and sufficient Bargain and Sali Deed conveying the said premises to the purchasor.
SECTION 5. This ordinance shall tak

Lot Number

Minimum Sale Vrice \$700.00 10 \$700.00

1. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of State of New Jersey, hold on Wednesialy evening, October 25th, 1939, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final pusage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to to held on Wednesday evening, Navember 8th, 1939. In the Springneid Municipal Building at 8. P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such. Ordinance.

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Fining such Ordinance.

Dated October 26, 1939.

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk. PROPOSALS FOR BRIDGE WORK

UNION COUNTY

Senied proposals will be received by the Committee on Bridges, Pranage, and Flood Control of the Lourd of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, at the Court House, Elizabeth New Jersey, at 2:00 P. M., Elistern Standard Time, on Monday. Navember 6, 1939, for the following described world Constructing new steel beam and concrete extension to present bridge and, related work at Elastman Street, near-Pittefield Street, Cranford, Union County, N. J.

Constructing new reinforced "pine sewer along Rahway Road and and along Lame mear be Hart property_from Rahway Road to brook, Scotch Plaine, Union County, N. J. UNION COUNTY

Constructing new rotatorced "ple sewer along Rahway Road and along Lane near be Hart prop-erty_from Rahway Road to brook. Scatch Plating Union County, N. J. The work will be let in separate con

Specifications for this work may be examined at the Office of the Count camined at the Office of the County ngineer, Court House Annex, Elizabeth

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Particular attention of the Contractors bidding upon this work is called to:

—Chapter 27 — Laws of 1931

Chapter 92 — Laws of 1932

Chapter 277 — Laws of 1932

Chapter 277 — Laws of 1932

Chapter 174 — Laws of 1932

Chapter 175 — Laws of 1932

Chapter 176 — Laws of 1932

Instance 190 — Laws of 1934

COMMITTEE ON BRIDGES

John H. M. Dudley

SHERIFF'S SALE

day.

All the following tract or parcel land and premises hereinafter part ularly described, situate, lying and ing in the Township of Springfield, the County of Union and State of N

Mersey.

Hentinning at a point in the southwesterly line of Brook Sireet distant along live same on a course of south thirty-six degrees twenty four-minutes east five hundred seventy-one and amery-three hundredths feet from the intersection of said southwesterly line of Brook Street and the northwesterly line of Stater Street; thence (1) along the southwesterly line of ferook Street south thirty-six degrees, twenty-four minutes can thirty-soven and one half feet; thence (2) at right angles to Brook Street south fifty-three degrees thirty-six minutes west one hundred seventy and eaxly-soven hundredths feet; thence (2)—north—soventy-four degrees west fifteen feet, more, at less, to the center line of a brook protester to a brook northwesterly twenty-three feet, more-or less, to a point in centre of a orong northwesterly twenty; three feet, more-or less, to a point in said brook where a line drawn at right guiles from Brook Street, the beginning point but intersects said Brook; thouco (3) it right ungles to Hyook Street north htty-three degrees the ty-six minutes east one hundred leaventy feet, more or less, to the point or place of Heginning.

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