CPL, JOHN J. CORBETT

who I have lost touch with.

track of the town's activities

kindness in sending the SUN to me

sent us the following letter this week from Courtland, Ala.: "I have

enjoyed reading the home town pa-

closed is my newest change of ad-

dress. Please continue sending the

paper because it means-more than

you can imagine to one who is

Mr. un<u>c.</u> Molter avenue.

Southwest Pacific, "

away." Cadet Collins is the son of

dr. and Mrs. John Collins of 28

Stanley Roll, son of Mr. and Mes.

nue has been promoted to Corporal.

Corp Roll is in the Ordnance De-

partment and is stationed at Pam

ona, Calif. He is only 50 miles

in training as a pilot. Another

brother, Kenneth, who is in the

U. S. Navy is somewhere in the

A card with a change of addres

vas received this week from Corp.

charence Buckalew, Jr., formerly

ul al Camp Pinkett, Va. The

stationed in California, now sta-

will_find_my_new_address. This

Buckalew of Tooker avenue.

Attend Kilmer Benefit

Almost 300 Expected To

Between 200 and 300 persons are

will be used for services furnished

ommittee, comprising Alex E. Fer-

ırds, Mrs. Henry C. McMullon, Mrs

James M. Duguid, Charles H. Huff

Boost your home town,

Decker

Lowis F. Macartney and John

-Hremain.'

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SGT, RUSSELL R. GOGEL

Maple avenue was recently promot- at Tucson. He is a graduate of the ed to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Army Air Force Technical School Gogel is stationed in Australia, ar- at Fort Logan, Colo. A graduate riving there in April of this year, of Union High School, he was em-He_received his basic training at ployed by the Fidelity Union Trust Keesler Field, Miss, and from there, Co. of Newark, before entering III., Kearns, fftah and Hamilton this year, Field, Cal. He has a brother, T/5 Walter Gogel, stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.



PVT, CHANNING BROWN

Private Channing Brown, son Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown of 121 change my address. I must close Meisel avenue is stationed with the Cavalry at Fort Rlley, Kansas, He has been in the Army since July 13. The Browns have another son, Ensign Stewart Brown, who'ls it

Corporal John J. Corbott Jr., son phase of his pilot training leading of Mr. and Mrs. Cornett of 27 Keel- to receiving his Wings. Aviation er street is home on a 15-day fur- Cadet Platt is the son of Mr. and lough from Tucson, Arizona, Corp. Mrs. Joseph Platt of 101 Henshaw

Happy Birthday!

Hanny Birthday" gractings are extended this week by the SUN to the-following-residents of Spring-

OCTOBER

15--- Mrs.-Prank Koch Otto-Luck

> John Powell Leroy Hattersley Frank Buhler

Mrs. Alfred Herckmans -Police Chlef M. Chase Runyo

George E. Conley Wellington Smith Herman F. Treiber Frank E.-Mulder

H. G. Morrison Mrs. Charles Kraemer Mrs. M. Pannos.

17-Mrs. Fred A. Brown Mrs. John E. Rennort Chester A. Farley Withhard S. Mr-Chris

Miss Jean DeCrescenzo Bertin-Mahnken-Alan Templeman Linda Elsie Bandi

Mrs. Samuel Wilson Angelo D'Andrea John Cunningham Brich Mater

19-Miss Antoinette Del Duca Miss L. Frances Howard Mrs. Elmer Klein August N. Weber Trying D. Brettler Joseph Del Duca Mrs. Mary C. Hileman

Robert Slaughter Gary D. Southward -Adrian Meisel Mrs. Clinton L. Tompleman Mrs. John Kuln Frank Ganska

Harvey Karlin Paul Jones Nancy Jane Niebuhr Nancy K. Compton Ruos Parsell

-Ira Crouse Mrs. Harold Skillin Mrs., Alfred (libson Mrs. Arthur Menzie Frank Clark

Horman Eschenbacher

TRADE AT HOME FIRST

\$.10--will supply a Czechosloval refugee mother with soap for month to keep her baby clean.

Police Department Petition Board For 10 Per Cent Bonus

Formal request for a 10 per cen onus was requested by the Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Asso-Mucartney said there were no funds in the budget for an increase, referring to the police officers' request that it be provided at this

The petition follows: "Phe members of the Police De partment_hereby_respectfully_petition the Township Committee for a salary honus.

"Attention is called to the following conditions confronted by mem- fully tapped. bers of the department: (1) The cost of living has increased ap-man, said cases in which defer-livion, or supervised in such man he was stationed at Chanute Field, military service on February 4 of last year; (2) During the depres- boards citing approved replace- taking advantage of it, the Senate sion, members of the department We received a letter this week since that time required to pur-evidence." chase police uniforms; (3) Most of from Paul Callaban, Soundman the surrounding communities such Phird Class, U.S.N.R., who has been iome on leave. The letter from as Millburn, Westfield, Summit Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Union, South Orange, Cranford, Director Hershey's talk several Hillside, West Orange and the Callahan of Mountain avenue reads: "I would like to thank you Union County Park Police were

granted_increases and bonuses. for—the-SUN—issues—which—I—havo "It is therefore requested that been receiving since I entered the Naval Service. It helps me to keep the Governing Body grant the memup with the news of the town, bers of the Police Department : bonus of at least 10 per cent, and school and many of my old friends that the township reestablish the "My mother and father would appolicy of purchasing police uniproclate having the SON sept to my forms. Attention is called to the fact that present legislation and brother. Stanley who is serving recognized municipal practice prowith the Sea Rees, somewhere h the South Pacific. He has asked vide ample legal authority for such action on-the-part of the board.

them to have it sent so he can keen "Police department personn have been faithful to duty and are "I have been visiting my wife and remaining in the service, even family here at my home for the hough other better financial opnast three days. One of my shipportunities are now presented.

"It is respectfully requested that Gunner's Mate, third—class.— He this petition be given immediate comes from No. Dakota and is a consideration and favorable as nember of the Sioux Indian Tribe. "Since last writing to you, I have been promoted to Soundman 3/C.

Counsel Charles W. Weeks ex would appreciate it if you would plained that the referendum adopt ed by voters several years ago, set for now. Thanking you for your ting up the present wage scale provided that the only changes in po lice salaries must be enacted by the same referendum procedure, and at Aviation Cadet Robert K. Platt his suggestion, the cierk was asked mittee chairman. has reported to Dorr Field, Arcadia. to obtain from the P.B.A. the legal Fla., where he will receive one authority making a bonus arrange ment possible at this time.

After the motion was passed, El asked that the press understand the attorney's request was not "sareas-Aviation Cadet Jack W. Collins

quiry.

Contribution Given

At the Lions Club meeting Fripaign. Charles F. Heard was made the canteens will make it possible ward P. Stellz, Mrs. G. M. Shew, shortage. chairman of the Lions Club Boy to regularly forward at least 1,000 Mrs. A. J. Stachle and Mrs. Jack Stanley Roll, Sr. of Mountain ave- Scout Cub Pack Sponsoring Com- packages weekly.

task of organizing a Boy Scout Cub from his brother, Charles, who is Pack in Springfield. Some sixtyan aviation student at Santa Ana, odd applications from parents of boys between the ages of nine and cleven have already been received.

race. Mr. Heard explained that in the not too distant future a Rally-Mootcard reads as follows: "Above you ing would be held at which all parents-will-participate-and-also-the around. It is nice to be able to Lions Club Sponsoring Committee. keep up with the local news. I He said, "Experience indicates that hope to be in Springfield again a Cub Pack is of vital importance oon." Corp. Buckalew is the hus- and will be helpful in educating and band of the former Margaret Rich- building our youth of today for our ards of 19 South Maple avenue and men of tomorrow.'

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence GOP Women Arrange Tea Honoring Walter Edge

Republican women of Union

mer Hospital Council. Proceeds honor, Mrs. Josephine Levergood, State prizes and refreshments. Tiekets following women are serving on Margaret Merkel, Mrs. Wallace guson, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Rich- Dusenberry, Mrs. Joseph P. Poliz- tinka, Gene Opdyke, Philip Haines, members of the Lions Club to take bath." zotto and Mrs. Frank H. Stevens,

> \$10.00-will encable a USO Mobile Unit to entertain 1,000 men at 5 isolated outposts, with movies, song records and refreshments.

TO LIFT INDUSTRIAL DEFERMENTS

Selective Service-Board No. 2 Acts To Reclassify Men Formerly Deferred, Into Class 1-A

Union-Springfield Selective Serv- reclassification will be done when ce Board 2, for more than a year a Erwin L. Melsel and Frank J. Ott steadfast opponent of the deferring other board members, and Harrison of young and single men by virtue! B. Johnson, government annea dation to the Township Committee of their industrial jobs, decided last agent, confer," Slavin said. Wednesday night. Police Chairman Friday to put every man so deferred back into I-A. The reclassification took place General Hershey's speech several

late last week and about 200 men weeks ago before 2,000 personnel now deferred are transferred to the directors, will tend to unshackle "available for military service" State directors, boards of appea classification. That some of these and local board members, who cases will be appealed is inevitable, presently are puppets of industrial and this will test appeal hoard personnel directors. action in light of National moves to have fathers inducted only after that public morale will be shaken other manpower sources have been unless requests to defer single men

Vincent deP, Slavin, board chairproximately 27 per cent within the ments have been given by appeals ner as to prevent industrialists from ment schedules may be reopened by action will go for naught. Under the were reduced in salary and were local boards upon receipt of "new replacement schedule a local board

The Union-Springfield hoard, Slavin said, feels that "new evidence" is contained in Selective Service weeks ago in which he hit deferments of single men, and in the proving additional six months de-Senate action October 6, directing the taking of dispensable ablebodied men of military sage from handcuffed subordinates." both Government and industrial employment before fathers are called. The public will be kept informed the board in the same direction. It as to what happens to the men now protested on the issue more than being reclassified 1-A, Slavin-said. Lyear-ago, and this apring issued to

joys a directed deferred classifica- weeks ago revealed it has not re-

Legion's Cigarettes

first established, it was announced

"Every single man and every man | "Deferred and Why" listing. This who married since he registered for summer it circulated nationally a Selective Service and who now en- protest on the matter, and two tion will be returned to 1-A. The classified any fathers Total of \$110 For

Many Helpers Assist **War Fund Committee**

the Senate action of October, or

"Hershey told those directors

are halted. Unless the replacemen

schedules is to be driven into ob-

s given no information as to a reg

istrant's duties; it merely is ad-

vised the company will release him

"These schednles are being re-

vised and State headquarters is a)

ferments. This is because Nationa

selective service officials have

The latest step against industria

deferments follows other actions by

for induction 'within six months.'

Over 100 Springfield men and The American Legion's Cigarette Fund, derived from coins and bills women are co-operating in the Naloft in canteens at stores in the tional War Fund Drive, The district leaders, captains and commit township, has reached a total of \$110 in less than two weeks since

First District:

District leader, Robert Poppenresterday by Charles Wernli, com-| dieck; captain, A. H. Schmidt: as-In one business place, the Spring-sisted by Mrs. A. F. Stachle, Milton In one business place, the Spring-sisted by Mrs. A. F. Stachle, Milton Be Judged In School field Tavern, the week's receipts Brown, Sam Lewis, Edward Muller Be Judged In School accumulated were \$40, which was and John Kulp; John Decker, capconsidered particularly high. The tain, assisted by Mrs. D. Richard- The Nutrition Group, War Sernance Chairman Arnold Wright following private donations are son, R. G. Pierson, F. Webster, vice Committee, Springfield Deacknowledged: \$5, Mayflower Laun- Mrs. Harry Burtt, Miss Gladys fense Council, will sponsor an exdry Co. of Millburn; \$1 each, Mrs. Jacoble and Miss A. Feig; Charles hibit of home canned fruits and tie" but intended as a sincere in- Charles Zoeller and Nicholas C. Heard, captain, assisted by Herbert vegetables, immediately following Mr. Wernli explained that for seph Grinmer; Edward-Cook, cap- evening of October 25 in the James each \$40 unit realized, cigarette tain, assisted by Mrs. William Gash-Caldwell School. companies will send 1,000 packages lin, H. S. Thyberg, James Herslow of cigarottes, of which 200 are and Waldo Brown; Mrs. A. H. Len-the stage of the school auditorium donated and the 800 are sold at 5 nox, captain, assisted by Mrs. C. F. and may be viewed during the so-By Lions to-War Fund donated and the 800 are sold at 5 nox, captain, assisted by Mrs. C. F. and may be viewed during the so-thus, two units will Peterson, Mrs. Harry Quinzel, Mrs. clal hour following the regular

Second District:

Third District:

by the leader, Edward Rakoski.

or a total of 2,000 packages. Conley.

Heard announced that plans already were under way for the great Tom Thumb Wedding **Set For Tonight**

It is suggested that parents who have not already applied for means bership for their sons do so immeters by the william Dickerson, Mrs. Edmund home economics teacher at Region
Ty An Club. Tlekets may be more already applied for means bership for their sons do so immeters and the best below the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means bership for their sons do so immeters and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means brought at 7;45 in the Compton, captain, assisted by Mrs. Judges will be Miss Carolyn Leh, bership for their sons do so immeters and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents who have not already applied for means and the suggested that parents are not already applied for means and the suggested that the suggested that parents are not already applied for means and the suggested that the s persuip for their sous do so imme- Ty An Club. Tickets may be pur- McLean, Mrs. George Brownell, at High School, and Miss Charlotte Content Hold in Elizabeth Gollars was collected for operating tions to Mr. Heard at 7 Alvin ter- chased from any Ty An member or Mrs. Ted Plerson, Mrs. Everett Sorg, home economics teacher in any member of the cast. The cast of Spinning, Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger the James Caldwell School.

> tha Haggett, Carol Ann Smith, James Allen, John Allen, Edward have not been named as yet, will Bles, David Bienner, Donglas be given in the future. Schneider, Lois Wagner and Joan Wagner.

Others in the east consist of Carol and Barbara Henry, Robert Cham- taln, William Merkel, assisted by plin, Joyce Beinner, Alvin Dammig, James Brinkerhoff, Robert Smith, Sally Jane Campbell, Helen Mitt, Wilbert Layng, William Wagner

County have completed arrange nacht, George Champlin, William and Mrs. William Rosselet; Howard berries, cherries, peaches, pears, ments for a monster tea Thursday Charles, Jane Bolles, John Decker, S. Smith, captain, assisted by Mrs. expected to attend the card party of next week at 2 P. M. in the Win- Andrey Pheiffer, Kenneth Brassler, Marion Troeller, Mrs. Betty Kinsey, strawberries. Saturday evening, October 23, in field-Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, with Janet Lamb, Donald Knowlton, Mrs. Cathorine Rapp, Mrs. Gertrude the cafeteria of Regional High Walter E. Edge, Republican nom- Sandy Hoard, Rita Melecci, Ronald Pfelffer, Mrs. Margaret Monroe and be accepted for Judging. Novelty bert Laying; finance officer, Ralph School, for the benefit of Camp Kil- Ince for Governor, as the guest of Benner, Jane Burstler, Curtis Merz, Diane Kerr, Buddy Olsen, Billy Ol- Roane, captain, assisted by Mrs. sen, Rita Nyborg, William Henry, R. T. Taylor and Miss Victoria Buf- be based upon (1) method used in Kuvin; adjutant, Gregg L. Frost; by the local Council to the Hospital committeewoman, is chairman of Barbara Dawkins, Richard Lewis, falo: Mrs. Charles Baumann, capat Camp Kilmer, an agency spon- the event, and Mrs. Edith S. Han- Donald Heckmann, Arthur tain, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Halsey texture, shape and color, and (3) arms, James Reddington, and counsored in part, by the local Red kins, Springfield delegate to the Schramm, Mary Lon Bowen, Walter and Mrs. Leroy Mulford; captain, arrangement of pack and contain- ty delegates, Jack Tennenhaum and Union County Republican Execu- Schramm, Douglas Woodring, Jac- Mrs. John Berger, assisted by Miss or used. There will be table prizes, door tive committee, announces that the queline Huff, Alfred Melecci, Fred Florence McCarthy, Miss Virginia Loeser, Dorothy Burtt, Bruce Harare being sold by members of the committees for the affair: Mrs. rison, Pat Winters. Phyllis Heckmann, George Nyborg, Richard Marcare of the Business District:

Wither Selander, Dickie Dawkins

Joan Fields, Billy Lynn and Bobby

French.

\$25.00-will clothe an adult refu Buy only what you need, put you savings in War Bonds, gee for the Russhin winter,

WAR FUND APPEAL FROM CHAIRMAN

An open letter to all residents of Springfield is addressed by Roy Waldeck, chairman of the local National War Fund drive, which opens today:

"Again Springfield is called upon to participate in the National War Fund Drive.\ Springfield's quota is \$3,600. Never before have we been called upon to give to a more worthy cause and when we consider, or if we will but stop and think, of what these monies are going to do for the men in the Legion Hall, Springfield's and women whose names appear on our Honor Roll, names drive for contributions to support that are engraved on our hearts, I am sure there will be no hesitancy on our part to give and to give generously.

"True, we have backed the attack by buying bonds. True, we have given before. Now let's give generously again. The monies you give to this worthy cause will go to support the USO, Seamen's Relief, War Prisoners' Relief. United Seamen's Service and many other branches of Relief for men and women throughout the world-who-are suffering untold hardships. "Last night was set aside for the Grand Rally and all

workers participating in the Drive assembled at the American Legion Hall to receive their final instructions and their work kits so that immediately following this meeting they reached within the next week as the could properly and promptly approach every citizen of workers, captains and committee Springfield. "As Chairman of this National War Fund Drive, I

appeal to you and to that intense desire that all of us have proximately nine houses to solicit. to protect the things we hold most dear."

-RATION BOOKS ONLY AT CALDWELL SCHOOL

The James Caidwell_School will be the only school building in Springfield where Ration Bock No. 4 will be distributed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Both local grade schools will close sessions in the afternoons of these days.

Hours will be 2 to 8 P.M. with local grammar school teachers acting as registrars. Covers of Book No. 3 must be filled in completely and brought to the Caldwell School when the new books are being sought. Residents are asked to come to school on certain days, according to their alphabetical order, to avoid confusion and delay to an overburdened staff. On the first day, those with names ending from A to I should appear; J to P the second day, and R to Z on the third-and-final-day.

Canning Exhibit To

Kern, Charles Phillips Jr., and Jo-the Springfield P.T.A. meeting the

be shipped overseas to service men. Thomas Douglas, S. C. Brown and P.T.A. meeting. While this event Donald Palmer; A. L. Marshall, cap- is sponsored by the War Service It is intended to carry on this tain, assisted by Fred Brown, Miss Committee of the Defense Council, day night it was voted to give \$25 to work for the duration, Mr. Wernit Lillian Marshall, Anthony Glutting, it is being combined with the the Springfield War Fund Cam- added, and a nickel each week in Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr., Mrs. Ed- P.T.A. session due to the gasoline

Everyone who has canned fruits or vegetables either from their Victory gardens or purchased from the District leader, Herbert Day; markets, is eligible to participate. captain, Mrs. John King, assisted by Entries will be received in the Mrs. Albert Schramm, Mrs. Charles Caldwell School on Monday after-Beardsley, Mrs. E. G. Rumpf, Mrs. noon, October 25, from 3 to 5 P. M. Thorne, Mrs. William Ahlgrim and particularly note that only between a content of the candidate for government to the ideas

the wedding is made up of children and Mrs. James Campbell; Charles identity of the exhibitors will be Mayor E Mayor E Mayor E from the Prosbyterian Sunday Nelson, captain, assisted by Mrs. unknown-to-the judges, since-each Thomas Conlay, Mrs. Edward entry will bear a number. The leading roles are taken by Schlegel, Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Ribbon awards will be made for Carol Loaycraft, Frederick Glasier, E. S. Poerries and M. Schneider; first, second and third place in

Ralph DeFino, Carol Poppendieck, by Mrs. William Rempfer, Mrs. on appearance only, and no jars Norman Wood, Sue Charles, Dennua John Gates, John Hopping and will be opened. Appropriate prizes DeCamp, Nancy Frey, Judy Widmer, Cecil Benadom; Mrs. F. R. Kohler will be awarded to the two persons Barbara Roid, Eibert Moreland, Mar- and Mrs. William Petz are also cap- receiving the greatest number of tains and their committees, which points carned by their entries, Fruit and vegetable classes are a follows: Vegetables — asparagus, American Legion Post

beans, green, lima and wax, beets, broccoll, carrots, corn, greens, District lender, Jack Conley; capspinach, beet, etc., peas, peppers, tomatoes, whole, stewed or Juice, gion, has announced its slate of and sanerkraut; fruits-apples (for officers and standing committees ple), applesance, apricots, black- for the coming year, as follows: plums, raspherries, rhubarh and

Only the foods listed above will Carl Stoches; service officer, Wil-Mrs. Rose Marie Eger; Mrs. James entries will be accepted for exhibit, H. Titley; historian, Alvin H. Daniprocessing, (2) appearance as to chaplain, James Price; sergeant-at-

Wilson and Miss Plorence Berger. tents and methods of preserving. Business district-leader, Otto such as "Green beans-pressure and means, Laying; entertainment Hoinz. Mr. Heinz has asked the cooker" or "Peaches, boiling water Charles Zoeller; membership, Bun-

Coin boxes have been distribute street, Millburn 6-1789-J.

Walter Edge To Tour

County On Thursday

Walter E. Edge, Republican nomince for governor, visiting Union County next Thursday, faces 12 be published a week later, hours of constant and arduous campalgning-in-which-he-will-visit-the-made payable to Charles Huff, principal communities and address treasurer. Checks or cash may be eight meetings. Four major public handed to the workers. The reverse appearances will be in Elizabeth side of the subscription card en-Plainfield and Summit.

committee admits that it has ar sented in the combined effort. ranged a hard schedule for Edge and other candidates joining him in sumed, will want to divide their the Jaunt, it points out that barely gifts among the U.S.O., the Union two weeks of working time remain Conneil of Boy-Scoutz-of America,

dants in Elizabeth during the noon her the heroto-living of the citizens nour, at a luncheon of women from of our Allied countries and will all towns in the county at 2:30 want to contribute toward their aid.

WALTER E. EDGE

o'clock, and successively at the Ro-

The night meetings, each encom-tion brought out the general-for noon, October 25, from 3 to 5 P. M. passing a whole section of the countings of the group. Revisions will be not the counting of the group. Revisions will ernor at 9 o'clock in Masonic tem- brought out at the meeting and o-begin-the tour at 11 o'clock that

eludo-his-personal-campaign-aides; officers-and appoint committees Some is a nice place after the desert. Executives of the Hoyscouts Union My paper keeps following me Council in conjunction with the Robb Daring Council in Council in Conjunction with the Robb Daring Council in Council i of the county committee, and the candidates on the county ticket,

Announces Committee

Continental Post, American Le Commander, Herbert Quinton senior vice-commander, Richard T. Bunnell: junior vice-commander

but not for judging. Judging will mig; judge advocate, Herbert A. and Mrs. Conrad Petzinger of Irv-Frost, with Herbert Quinton and Jars must be labelled as to con- Harry Doyle as alternates. Committee chairmen are: ways

nell: Americanism, Malcolm Leon-If any further information is re- ard; publicity, Charles Wernill; rituquested, readers may phone the al, Richard Horner; refreshments, 34 Baltusrol way, Millburn 6-1798-R, William H. Young and kiddles' ney.

Final Arrangements Made For War Fund; **Drive Starts Today**

With final arrangements completed at last night's worker rally the U.S.O, and the associated agencies starts today. Every family and

carry out their plans under the direction of Roy Waldeck, community chairman. Each worker has ap-

These workers, in groups of five to eight will report each evening to helr respective captains who will report in turn to Jack Conley, reorder and district three leader. The thermometer at the center will keen townspeople-posted on the growth in contributions. Mid-week returns will be announced in next week's SUN and final returns will

Checks for this cause should be and one each in Roselle, Westfield ables each person to indicate the amounts he wishes to have allo-Although the county campaign cated to each of the services repro-

.Most Springfield people, it is pre efore the general election, Novem-, the United Soamen's Relief and War Prisoners' Service. Many others, Edge will speak at two industrial however, will also want to remem-

Mr. Waldeck, in a final word before the drive got under way, said, "Considering the scope of the drive, our quota of \$3,600 is little enough. Put it over with a hang!"

Civic Group Formed In Spring Gardens

Residents of Spring Cardens met organizing a Civic Association, Twenty-nine men attended and listened to a reading of a proposed constitution and by-laws submitted by the Organizing Committee. This committee, consisting of Harry Burtt, chairman; Walter Doby. secretary; Fred-Hack, George Ny borg-and Stanley Webster worked quietly for the previous four weeks to set up the proposed constitution, arranged the meeting and notify all residents of the development.

A lively discussion on all points of the proposed setup and constitu-

ond Monday of each month at the Mayor F. Edward-Biertumpfel of American Legion Half. Business Union, is chairman of the tour and for the next meeting is to ratify the Edge's retinue for the day will in-I Constitution and By-Laws, to elect County chairman; Alex C. Campbell, William Merkel and John Brinker-Scotch Plains, campaign chairman; hoff, who are acting to organize a Senator Herbert J. Pascoe; officers similar group, in their street, Monshaw avenue, Arthur Marshall, Wilbert W. Layng and Committeemen-elect Grogg L. Frost and Mich-

Property Sales Listed By Edward A. Conley

ard C. Horner.

Among recent sales consummated by Edward A. Conley, local real estate broker, of 277 Morris avenue, are the following local properties: Bungalow, on Mountain averlue near Miliside avenue, for Mrs. Mayhelle Boylan of Newark, to Mr. ington; dwelling, at 69 Washington avenue, for Mr. and Mrs. John Kroehling to Herman C. Kraft of Newark, and dwelling, at 18 Baltusrol way, for Gone Palmieri, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sapone of Verenn,

School Closing Earlier

Regional High School will close at noon Wednesday, Thursday and chairman, Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik, of Richard Dee; grave registration, Friday of next week, as its teachers assist in the grade schools for or Mrs. Robert Champlin, 87 Saiter Christmus party, Lewis F. Macart- the distribution of War Ration Book

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests it to have their visits mentioned on this page. The measurements you can show your friends is through this page when you caway. We will concider it a consteasy whenever you give us an Item of any sacial interest. Call-directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

MISS MARY Medonough

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson Jr of Brook street celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on Wednesday of last week. They have our daughter, Nancy Elizabeth,

Mrs. Charles Horster and daugh: ter, Miss Wilma Horster, formerly of 34 Tooker avenue, are now re siding in their new home at 11 Maple avenue.

. ـ ـ ناد ـ ـ . . . ناد ـ ناد Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shraw of 32 Battle, Hill avenue will entertain tomorrow night at a card party for the benefit of the Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, Mr. Shraw is royal natron of the court.

· Carol Poppendicck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poppendieck of 27 Warner avenue was guest of honor on Saturday at a birthday supper nicule at Echo Lake, Carol was seven years old on Friday. Guests at the picule were Sally Jane Campbell, Betsy and Joan Function, Betty Jane Dixon, Sue Charles and Trudy Poppendleck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smalley of 29 Center street held open house on Sunday in honor of their son-inlaw, Joseph F. Britton husband of the former, Miss Edna Smalley, who left for service with the U.S. Marine Corps on Wednesday, Thir ty guests were present from town, Caldwell, East Orange, Linden Summit and Manasquan. Smalleys have a son, Joseph Frank-Iln Jr. a year old.

John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs Wilson Miller of 21 Rose avenue celebrated his second birthday yesterday at a party in the afternoon John's party guests were Buddy Varkulas, Mary Ann Soos and Duane Miller of town: Jo Anne Vandemark of Rockaway, Thomas Scoffeld of Morris Plains and Jane Stokes of Millburn.

will be hostess to the Ninety-Nine Bridge-club-on-Tuesday-ovening at her home. Members from town consist of Mrs. Harry Widmer, Mrs. Erwin Doerries, Mrs. John Barr Mrs. Gordon Christensen and Miss Marion Townley, Also Mrs. Paul Cannon of Summit and Mrs. Leroy Mrs. Peter Veefkind of 15 Baltus-Jamison <u>of Millburn</u>.

Mrs. Robert Champlin of 87 Saler street was hostess on Wednes-

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day at a dessort bridge for the hen- were Mrs. Kathryn Kennedy, Mr dit of the local P.-T. A. Her guests Pauline Simus and Mrs. Emma were Mrs. Stuart Knowlton, Mrs. Kern. toland Nye, Mrs. Wallace Dusenerry, Mrs. Henry McMullen, Mrs. Douglas Woodring, Mrs. B. L. Hawhorne, Mrs. Bruce Linck, Mrs. Herbert Day and Mrs. Lester Smith

Mrs. Champlin entertained her College bridge club last evening. Mem-Edith Elizabeth Bohl bers attended from Moutclair Maplewood, Madison and the Or

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clayton of 12 Mrs. J. Bennington, Mrs. J. Ben nington, Mrs., E. Neefus and Mr and Mrs. Jackie all of South Of ange, spent Sunday in New Bruns the 240th Anniversary of the First is associated with If. W. Schaefer Reformed Church. In the afternoon dedication exercises were held set for the wedding. for a \$10,000 organ.

Mrs. Clifford Zimmer of Meisel avenue will be hostess on Married At Marine Base Wednesday evening at bridge for the benefit of the Springfield Parenf 'Teachers' -Association. guests will be Mrs, Dean Widmer, ard Terry of Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue entertained at supper on Saturday in honor of the former's hirthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Frost, Mr and Mrs. James Price of town and Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Davis o. Mountainside.

Mrs. H. W. Reutershan of 30 Park lane was hostess at a P.-T. A. bridge on Thursday evening of last week. Those attending were Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Bradley Cusack, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Clement Cook, Mrs. Stephan Terrel, Mrs. Joseph Marotla: Mrs. Norman-Gullans, Mrs. Poter Green all of town and Mrs. Charles Singer of Chicago. Mrs. Singer is visiting at the home of Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth C. Brown of 22_Center street entertained in Mrs. Victor Deichert of Irvington honor of the sixth birthday of their son, Seth -William on Wednesday afternoon. Eight children were

> Mrs. Bernard Smith of 34 Crescent road entertained on Wednesday afternoon at a farewell tea for rol way. Those attending the tea were Mrs, Fred Prinz, Mrs. William Petz, Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik, Mrs. Edward Chiovaron and Mrs. E. Gurzler, Mr. and Mrs. Veefkind and family_are_moving_to_Elorida_on_ the 27th.

Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik will enterain at bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home. 34 Baltusrol way.. for the benefit of the local P.-T. A. Expected to attend are Mrs. Fred Prinz, Mrs. E. Storz, Mrs D;-Smith, Mrs,-E. Chlovarou,-Mrs. P. Veefkind, Mrs. N. Pilley, Mrs. E. Gurzler, Mrs. W. Petz and Mrs. John Tuttle.

Miss Mary-Lee-of New York-City was house guest over the week-end it the home of Mr. and Mrs. John-Gates of 68 Denham street.

Mrs. Eric Dalrymple of 64 Colfax road ontertained on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Irving Gldley of 60 Colfax road, who is leaving today for Pheonix, Arizona. -Guests. t the intewell party were Mrs Bruce Linck, Mrs. Arthur von der Linden, Mrs. Honry Cusack, Mrs. Leroy Kelsey, Mrs. Leonard Howarth, Mrs. H. F. Allbert, Mrs. Howard Christonsen, Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. John Struthers and Mrs. John lcosky.

Plans are being made by the younger set of High School to rearn to their dancing classed at the Vyoming Club, Miliburn, under the direction of the Kettenrings. The classes will open on Monday and Tuesday. Margaret Caggino, 12, of 62 Main street, danced on October ; at the Service Men's Social Center, 18 Green street, Newark, as part of the Kell-Ette entertalnment.

Mrs. Clarence Woodruff and her sistor, Miss Helen Newcomer of Findley, Ohio, were week-end guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Main street,

Mrs. John McCollum of Miliburn was hostess on Wednesday evening to her bridge club. Members from own attending were Mrs. Enos

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Parsell, Mrs. George Parsell. Mrs. Richard Oninzel and Miss Lillian Others attended from Elizabeth and Roselle Park.

evenue was hostess to her bridge: club on Wednesday at lunchron and bridge. Those with high score

Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris

Richard Groendyke of 66 Keeler home the past three weeks due to weeks, the budget invariably ends

Engaged to Roy L. Bahring for additional funds, and then give

Morris avenue announce the en-Prospect place, accompanied by gagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Elizabeth to Roy L. Bahring. son of Mrs. A. Bahring of Millburn Miss Bohl is employed by the Pederated Hardware Mutual Insurwick, attending the celebration of ance Co. of Newark. Mr. Bahring Co. of New York. No date has been

Annabel M. Cunningham

Tooker avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Annabel Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Nell Morton Cunningham, to Lieutonant Jakobsen, Mrs. Carlyle_Richards, William R. Lobell, U.S.M.C. of Mrs. Albert Plemer, Mrs. John Bloomfield on Wednesday of last Weinselmer of town and Mrs. Rich- week at the Marine Chapel at Camp Le jeune, New River, N. C. A reformed long before you appeared ception was held at the Officers' Club following the ceremony. for what they are worth (usually

Executive Body to Meet

The executive committee of the Springfield Parent-Teachers' Association will meet on Monday ever use the same careful managing ning at 8 o'clock in the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Donald Wolf, president, will preside.

Church Services

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Marris Biblic Class, 9745-A. M. Sinday School, 945-A. M. Moyning Service, 14 A. M. Informediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

First Baptist

Milburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE E. RATEMAN,
Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young-Paople's Service, 7-P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Morning sermon tonie: "The lospel According to the Book of \cts." Evening seermon: "Christ Isaiah." A baptismal service will

ollow. The annual Roll Call was held Wednesday-evening-Every-member's name was called and response was a verse from the Scripture.

Methodist REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON; Minister, Sunday School at 9:45 A.-M. Morning worship at 11 A. M.

"A Christian's Character" will be clusively for those of high school he pastor's theme for the Sunday age. morning service. The choir will heretofore on the increase, is pracsing: "As Pants The Hart" by IL von Berge, G. Ernest Arey being the soloist, Mrs. J. Grant Thomas,

Monday, 7:30 P. M .- The Methodist Youth Fellowship-Rev. Alden T. Smith, paster of the Community Church of Union will be the spedal speaker for the service. Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts

P. M. Community Bible Class. Wednesday & P. M. Alethea Bible Class for Women.

Thursday, 12:30 P. M. Home for (Continued on Page 6)

other department, and after much

tearing of hair, we ask our spouse

he budget up as a bad job. Don't

the matter. We came across this

Bascal, New York attorney and tax

causes friction, then don't have

So often, people disagree abou

unimportant things, such as budg-

ets, etc., when life can really be so

in the horizon. Accept his faults

not very much)-then get around

them, by subterfuge. So many wo-

men direct their energies in social

work, church, Red Cross, etc., and

technique at home, many domestic

erisis-would-be averted, and the

home front would certainly be a

We recently read about the form

ation of a "High School Night Club"

Clubs of the Orangos." The whole

club will be handled by the young

people, with discreet mature ad-

vice when necessary, with a Bar

enterprise will be non-profitable

We certainly would like to se

field. After the football season,

other than the surrounding skating

rink, there is little for the young

-Washington, Spokane, studen

leaders of the high school, com

plained that there was ontertain-

ment for servicemen and play-

grounds for children but that they

emesented "The Forgotton Peop

of World War II. So the "HI-Nite

Club," where music is hot and the

drinks are soft, was founded ex-

We recently ran a classified ad-

vertisement in our paper in which

a group of fine young local girls

banded together to form a service in

which each can be called upon to

take care of young children. Their

fee is nominal, and we-think you

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rivia of marriago.

We hear so much talk of budget- sons, to take care of young chil-Every New Year, this columnist among her numerous resolutions. An Aide coming into a new home always includes living on a budget. carries an "introduction sheet" with street has been confined to his However, after the first three spaces to be filled in by the mother; location of first-aid kits, telephone up all wrong, with our owing each number of both parents in case of of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herbst of department something from the emergency, schedule for each child,

> There is so little humor thes musunderstand us, and say that is in this column. If there is anywhat we advise you, we are merely thing we dislike, it is a person who relating our personal experience in is too didactic,

item, which neatly summarizes our "Afterlife Can Wait" celling in the matter: "Jacquests W.

and the next morning an old woman consultant, maintains there are no emerging from her shelter, found 'true budget principles.' He criti- her house almost demolished. The line duty. cizes-the-theory-that-one-week's plano-was-in-the-garden-and-thesalary should go for rent. In makfront had been blown completely ing a budget, first decide on the out,

A facetions usighbor remarked major expense, whether entertainment, hobby or house and then cut remarked: "They've made t' pianner down on other things. If a budget into a harp." "Ay, maybe," she replied, "but

they're not going to get me to play

sweet, if one will not stress the Regional High Don't try to reform or remake Former Pupils And What vone mate's character, for it was They're Doing

Frank Anthony Tomehak, U. S. N. R. is stationed at Great-bakeson August 2, 1943, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomehak of 3 Cedar street, Garwood. Before entering the service, he was employed at Eastern Aircraft in Linden. A graduate of Regional in 1944, he to be formed in the Oranges, and to room president and in his senior senior class. While he was omployed at the Eastern Aircraft, he

was given the opportunity to atserving soft drinks, ice cream, etc. tend the General Motors Institute able on the premises. The whole macy, Newark. At the Desert Training Center in

and will be motivated by the idea of providing clean, supervised California is Lieut. Adolf—"Pat" amusement for the social minded such a project developed in Spring-

avenue, Kenilworth, Lt. Paterson, Mary Rita, to Private Joseph Kelly who enlisted in the service in De-Ison of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Kell) cember of '41, was a student at the of 1 Cedar street, Garwood. Maryville College, Tenn. He entertering the armed forces.

Li. Paterson graduated from Regional High in 1938. During his He is stationed at Camp Perry, Avery to Lieutenant William S. Lessons include a back- in track and was made honorary wedding.

ground in basic child psychology, captain of the Varsity Wrestling

The Misses Virginia E. Herbet and Annette M. Prince, daughters Liberty street. New Providench and Mrs. Gertrade Prince of New Providence have joined the U. S Marine- Corps Women's Reserve. days that we want to inject a bit The service oath was given the girls by Captain Bradford Perin, offleer in charge at the Procurement office in New York. The two new will receive their basic training at for any occasion at the Springfield Camp LeJenne, N. C., and upon completion will take over the work Flemer Ave., 2 doors from bank.—adv. members of the Marine Reserve There had been a raid in the night | Camp LeJenne, N. C., and upon of a male Marine who will return to

Both Miss Herbst and Miss Prine graduated from Regional in 1941. Miss Herbst has three brothers in Miss Herbst has three brothers in the service, Vincent, Seaman third class, U. S. Navy; Warren, a cor-poral and Bedford a private, both in the U. S. Army. Miss Prince has on foreign duty...

Vincent Lester Pushman, 22, of Vincent Lester Pushman, 22, of 321 North avenue, Garwood, is a private in the U.S. Marine Corp \(\Xi\) Reserve, stationed at Mullenberg University, Allentown, Pa. Pvt. Pushman enlisted in the service on July 1. Before entering service he was employed at, the Lambrecht Creamery, Garwood. Better known Tomchak, who was inducted in Regional as "Les" or "Babe", he was an Important member of the basketball team and was co-captain of the football team. He graduated from Regional in '41.

was a member of the football squad, class, is on sea duty with the U.S. golf, cross country and track Navy, Seaman Warchol, who will teams. He was a member of the be 20 on December 10, was inducted orchestra, band and senior class on April 1, and has as his home play. During his first three years port. Brooklyn. Before entering at Regional. Frank was a home-imilitary service. Warchol, of 108 Anchor place, Garwood, was emyear he was Vice President of his ployed by the New Jersey Foundry glonal where he was active in basketball and golf.

"Pete" also has two brothers in Dancing will be done to a jute box, in Flint, Mich. Before he was em- the service, Private Frank, a miliand all sorts of indoor sports, ping ployed by General Motors, he was tary police in the Air Corps, and pong, bowling, etc., will be available at student at the School of Phar-Mike, a former pupil at Regional, on September 13.

—Mr.-and-Mrs.-William J. McMa-Paterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. hon of Cranford have announced

Miss McMahon is a graduate of ed the college in 1941 and was ma- Cranford High School and is emjoring in mathematics, before en-(ployed by the Thomas & Betts Co., Elizabeth, Pvt. Kelly graduated from Regional High School in 1942.

Miss deanne Zahelski of Gar wood, a 1939 graduate of Regional High School, was married Saturday morning in St. Anne's Church. Garwood, to Lient, Felix P. Zaremba, of Orlice supplies at the Springfield balof Port Washington, N. Y. Miss St. N. Stationery Store, 8 Flemor Ave., Zaheleki was guest of honor at A 2 doors from bank.—adv. surprise miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. Arthur Battisstella and Mrs. Joseph Porubsky at the former's home, 215. Willow avenue, Garwood.

Engagement Announced Of

Miss Betty Avery Jones Major Robert A. Jones, British army, retired, and Mrs. Jones of Shunpike-road announce the en-

> nana, ViliA., son of Mrs. Ha old E. Seamans of Marathon, N. Y. The couple will be married November 5 at the Baltusrol Golf Club. where Major Jones is general manager:

gagement of their daughter. Betty

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and desks to sit at and write home and a

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dance floor and some decent girls to give us

And take it from me, as one who ought to know, that contribution you're going to make is one of the greatost things you can do to bring about victory. Not just because part of it's going to USO to do wonders for the morale of the fellows under arms, but because a good deal of it is going to help relieve distress at home through local agencies-as well as abroad, to help keep our allies in the fight. So when you're asked to give to the united

campaign of the National War Fund and ourcommunity's own war fund this month, remember me. Every dollar you give helps me out in countless ways, and does its bit to bring me home sooner. Give in a big way, will ya?

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YOUR RED CROSS

canteen workers will be in fre- have completed a stiff course in quent evidence in Springfield this motor repair and upkeep. teering to help on Saturday morn- 12 to 3 and 3 to 6. ings between 9 and 12, at Overlook Book Due to the illness of Mrs. H. G. authorities are very gratful for this vice chairman.

help. Last night the canteen group | Visitors to Springfield Chapter

ney to Port Newark, where they chairman, is also chairman of home cook and serve dinner to the Const service, and will preside at the con-Guard. They leave for the Port at ference in the Red Cross room, 3 P. M. and arrive home between Town Hall. 8 and 9 P. M.

We hope this brief recital of canteen service will incite other surgical dressings workroom in the Springfield women to sign up for Methodist Church Annex are Tuesinstruction, or as a helper for hospital work. "We could undertake 3:30 P. M. and Thursdays: 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. and Thursday and Thursday and Thursdays and Thursdays: 9:30 A. M. to 2002 to 2 recently, "If we had more trained burn 6-2003 to register, or go direct workers."

Perhaps you have noticed the uniforms of the Motor Corps around port that the hard working productown. Mrs. Harry Spencer, depart- tion group which meets on Wednestheir winter uniforms. It is a tru- to the fact that the space the workism to state that all Red workers ers have occupied in the James' are enthusiastic. You must become Caldwell school is needed for enthused before you can bring school purposes. to a cause which calls for service idence all our Red Cross activities entalling hard, hard work. Perhans could be housed under a roof that we are "sticking our neck out" in we could call our own. A home of expressing our personal opinion our own is what we need. Is that that members of the motor corps too much to ask for? We think not.

recently to watch one of the driv- to those who love-God." And don't ors get the best of a ticklish situa- you agree that the Red Cross is dotion while delivering a wheel chair ing God's work? to an invalid living in a rather isotated section of the town. The chair Inducted From Summit was cramped into the back of the chapter station wegon; it was heavy and awkward to handle. Not Service Board No. 1 of Summit, a man was available, and passing which were accepted at the Newark imborkets whizzed by giving no heed to her struggles. Two women was Arthur H. Hashagen, Jr. of in the neighborhood-answered her town, formerly-of-Summit. call for help, and under her cleve directions the chair was finally lowered to the ground with pary scratch to the beloved station wag-on or to the chair. Hats off to the of office supplies at the Springfield resourceful women of the motor 2 doors from bank, adv.

The blue uniform of Red Cross corps! Of course you know they

month of October, according to Mrs. | The group is continuing the Sat-A. H. Richards, canteen chairman, urday service at Overlook Hospital This basy group, originally small in driving the ambulance. Mrs. in number, has been reduced by re- Allyn C. Beardsell, vice chairman of movals, and Mrs. Richards hopes motor service, in in charge of spethat enough interested women will clal motor projects, and directs soon he found to form a new class the chapter's ambulance service. for instruction. Telephone Mill- The hours are from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. burn 6-0872. Meanwhile, there is each Saturday. Drivers serve in reopportunity for services by volun- lays during three periods, 8 to 12,

worker is permitted to bring a Morrison, chairman of staff-assisthelper; those-desiring to be of as- ants, Mrs. Stephan Terrel has been sistance in this work may call Mrs. made head of this group. She is Richards. Needless to say, hospital assisted by Mrs. Charles Saffery as

had charge of the serving-of-light-this afternoon will be Mrs. Eleanor refreshments at the war fund rally Topp, field representative of the held at Legion Hall. They will per- North Atlantic Area, and Mrs. H. form the same service at the card Baer, home-service-representative. party to be held October 23rd at They will be met by chapter offi-Regional High School by the cers in conference, Red Cross Springfield Council for Camp Kil-home service is the connecting link between the man in the armed for-Every other Thursday afternoon ces and his family, and the govern-Springfield canteen workers jour ment. Charles H. Huff, chapter

> Lest we forget! Hours at the to workroom and report.

It is our unpleasant duty to rement chairman, reports that all the days to sew garments for the Red members of the corps now have Cross is again without a home, due

not only enjoy their work, but get All we can offer to that end just now is St. Paul's immortal-promise: It was our interesting experience "All things work together for good

Among registrants from Selective Induction Station on September 29.

- BUY MORE WAR BONDS

NOTICE TO VOTERS IN SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE IS HERIORY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Title 19:31-1 NOTITE IS HISTIBRY CIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Title 19:31-15 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the Union County Board of Elections by law, the following named persons have, after due investigation, been found hieligible to vote because they have moved, or have been disqualified, or have been improperly registered, or have died.

The following classifications, designated by the Code Letters "B", "C" and "D" constitute reassons for incligibility to vate and the persons hereinbelow first maned are listed for one of the following reasons:

"B"—Moved, Left Na Address, Left County (19:31-15)

"C"—bu not possess qualifications to vote as required by the Constitution and Laws of the State of New Jersey (19:4-1)

"D"—Decembed (19:31-15)

As to each merson maned, the specific reason is indicated by the said Code

Constintion and Laws of the State of New Jersey (19:4-1)

"D"—Decensed (19:31-15)

As to each person named, the specific reason is indicated by the said Code Letters "B". "C" and "D" that preceds each name and may be definitely asterniamed by referring to the corresponding letter in the above classification.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appended after the list above membened are the names and addresses of registrants who have missed voting at a General Election during four successive years whose registrations forms shall be removed to the Inactive Files, (19:31-5).

An opportunity to present proof contrary to such reason will be given to all persons whose names are listed below, provided such persons agicar personally at Room 51 in the discense of the Courthouse, Elizabeth, prior to October 27(1), 1943. Failure to appear and submit proof, as aforesaid, all requires: "Any person affected by the action of the Board'shull have the ri in to make application to a Judge of the Court of Common Picas of Union County, during the two weeks immediately preceding the General Election on November 2nd, 1943, and on said Election Day, for the purpose of obtaining an order entiting him to vote in the district in which he actually resides. The hurden of proof shall be upon the applicant is entitled, under the law, to vote at such election, and after determining the election district in which such person actually resides, may issue an order directing the district board of that district to permit such person to vote. Such person, however, must re-register before voting at any subsequent election by court order or otherwise."

PELEASE NOTE that the two-week period above referred to communices of Ciciober 19th, 1943.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

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89 Hanssen, Mrs. Anna M., 89 Buttle Hill Avenue, 192572-4.
26 Pedeche, Carl C., 26 Milliam Avenue, 19256-4.
619 Amerinan, Mrs. Mary E., 95 Morris Avenue, 190533-4.
27 Totty, Walter, 25 So. Munia Avenue, 19169-4.
134 Horster, Charles D., 34 Tooker Aven, 196698-2.
14 Harmon, Wise, Divens Street, 191773-3.

The following is a list of persons who did not vote at a General Election four successive years:
Hichards, Arthur, 23 Colonial Terrace, 115248-4,
Puntigam, Fredrich, 113 Maple Avenue S.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 15 (Fri.)—Opening, National ly meeting, Orchard-Inn, Route-29, War Fund Drive, in Springfield. 6:30 P. M. Oct. 15 (Fri.) Lions Club, wookly meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 29,

Oct. 15 (Fri.)—"Tom Thumb

Oct. 15 (Frl.)-Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P.M. Oct. 16 (Sat.) - Football, Regional vs. Caldwell, home, 2 P. M. Oct. 18 (Mon.)—Battle

B & L Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, 8 P. M. Oct. 19 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell canned fruits and vegetables, fol-

School, 8 P. M. Oct. 20 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, nceting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 Oct. 20 (Wed.)-Fire Department,

meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Oct. 20 (Wed.)-Board of Health. meeting, Town-Hall, S-P.-M. (Township Committee following at 9 P. M.).

Oct. 21 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. (Thurs.)—"Back_ to Oct. 21 School Night," Regional P.- T. A., High School, 8:15 P. M. Oct. 22 (Fri)-Lions Club, week-

Oct. 23. (Sat.)-Football,

gional vs. Roselle, away, 2:30 P. M. Worker Guest Speaker Oct. 23 (Sat.)-Card party, bene-Wedding, auspices Ty Af Club, Council, Regional school cafeterla, International Relations and Public Presbyterian Chapel, 7.45 P. M. tit Camp Kilmer Hospital and Camp

> lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. School, 8:15 P. M. Oct. 25 (Mon.) - Exhibit of home

lowing P.-T. A. meeting, James

Oct. 27 (Wed.)-Township Com-Regional High School, 8-P. M. Oct. 30 (Sat.)-Football, Regional vs. Union, away, 2:30 P.-M,---

Caldwell School.

Nov. 2 (Tues.)-General election, polls open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Nov. 12. (Fri.) -- Annual Legion Dance, auspices Continental Post, American Legion, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M.

to be announced.

Nov. 20 (Sat.) -- Football, gional vs. Metuchen, away.

Former French Refugee

Welfare Departments of the Mill-Oct. 24 (Tues.) - Continental burn Woman's Club will be held Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, Wednesday in the Recreation Building, Taylor Park, Millburn, Lunch-Oct. 25 (Mon.) - Springfield con will be served at a nominal fee, P.-T. A., meeting, James Caldwell and reservations should be made with Mrs. Henry Peer or Mrs. Curtis

Townsend. Mrs. H. E. Hershner of Montclair who with her husband did relief! work among French children in France before its occupation by the mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. She will discuss "Distribution of Nazis, will be the guest speaker. Oct. 29-Hallowe'en jamboree, Red Cross Money and Food for the Children of France."

The Public Welfare Department will-conduct-a-rummage sale Thurs-Oct. 30 (Sat.)-Hallowe'en dance, day and Friday, October 27 and 22, American Legion, Legion Hall, 8 at 71 Main street, Millburn.

A call to the SUN, Millburg 6-1256, will bring a representative services. American Legion, church requirements .- adv.

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AROUND THE BOROUGH

ACTIVITIES OF MOUNTAINSII

rs. Bernard Buck, Jr., of Coutral avenue left this morning for celebrated her hirthday on Saturday Greensborough, S. C., to join her and enjoyed a trip to the shor husband. Mrs. Buck, Sr., of Jersey with a group of friends. City accompanied her and wil A stork shower was given Satur spend the week-end in Greensborough. Earlier in the week Mr. and day night by Mrs. Hazel Seeman Mrs. Buck, Sr., entertained Mrs. and Mrs. Nancy Ball for Mrs. Ruth Buck at a birthday dinner party, Touzeau of Woodland avenue. and her associates at the National Decorations were in pink and blue

Mrs. Jules Wycall of Evergreen court entertained at a neighborhood card party Tuesday night.

"Get-together" on Thursday. .

Mrs. William Mitchell of Birch Hill road entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Cadenhead of New York City on Sunday.

The "On The Spot" Club met a the home of Mrs. R. W. Kapke of and Miss Jane Gibson of Elizabeth. Woodland avenue yesterday for lunch and cards.

Mrs. John Metzger of Central avenue entertained her neighborhood -club last Thursday night. Birthdays of two members, Mrs. Bernard Buck and Mrs. Joseph Britton wer celebrated.

Mrs. John R. Moxon, Sr., arrived from Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday to visit Mayor and Mrs. Moxon. Mr. Moxon, Sr. will join her here

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Mrs. George Blythe of Route 29 Borough Council Airs

Bank of Westfield-had-a-farewell with a stork centerpiece. Guests included Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. F. Wiegand, Mrs. S. Spotts, Mrs. M. vicinity, Rielly, Mrs. G. Engleman, Mrs. E. | E. Royal Zehler said it seemed Varsity practice in soccer will be J. Seeman, Mrs. F. Touzeau and situation. daughters, Selina, Isahol, Dorothy i and Aubray of Westfield; Misses

> Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wycail of Evergreen court will be dinner! guests tomorrow night of Mr. and to make a formal complaint, adding Mrs. John Ayers of Elmora Towers, that "We're living with these peo-

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of Springfield road is visiting her son, Lieut. Alan Thompson, USNR, in New Orleans. She will also visit her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Mitchell of Birch Hill road entertained last night in honor of Mrs. Elsie Kott of Fanwood. Guests included Mrs. Luiz Helbig, Mrs. Harry Lichenstein and Mrs. William Salisbury of Fahwood; Mrs. William Blount, Mrs. A. E. Heinz, Mrs. Robert Cronk of Westfield; Mrs. Carl Evans, Mrs. Temple-Patton,-Mrs.-Edward-Han-. sen, Mrs. William Rader and Mrs. Jules Wyeall of the borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wycall of Evergreen court have as their house guest. Miss Vi Casavant, sister of Mrs. A. Anderson. The Andersons are moving to Worcester, Mass, this week-end to make theh home there.

Dedication Correction

MOUNTAINSIDE - Last week it was incorrectly stated in the dedication story that the Honor Roll was dedicated to the late Fred Schweitzer. It should have read that the Fire Denartment dedicated the "flag pole" to the memory of Fred Schweitzer and the Honor Roll was dedicated to the men in Service by the borough.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Send Your Mountainside News to Mrs. Chas. Wadas --at-Westfield-2-2328-

Stray Dog Situation

CONTINUE VALUE AND A

MOUNTAINSIDE—Complaints of stray_dogs running at large in the Birch Hill section was called to the attention of the Borough Council Tuesday night by-a-delegation representing the civic group in That!

Brewer, Mrs. George Soltes, Mrs. to be a common occurence, after held Monday and Friday after Harold Engleman, Mrs. James police completed a check up, for school at the Echo Lake field. Howard, Mrs. J. Whelan, Mrs. the dogs to run loose in the vicin- Charles Wadas, principal, has ar-James Boyle and Mrs. William hy. Councilman Charles LaRocca ranged to have a few games played Gangaware of Mountainside; Mrs. also expressed disapproval of the

President Lester A. Cramer, actng in the absence of Mayor John Edna and Lulu Boife of Hopewell Moxon, referred the matter to the from the pupils-for Junior Red police. He said complaints should Cross and to purchase Christmasbe made by individuals, to the po-

Zeitler sald_he found it difficult

Happy Birthday!

Crober: 15-Gladys Herder 16-Ray King

Marcia King -George Hand 19-Mrs, Frederick H. Spitzhoff 20-Billy Twyman

21-Lynne Hofmann 22-Mrs. William Babcock William Babcock, Jr. George F. West Mrs. Thomas Goodall

23-Mrs. Edwin Skidmore 24-Mrs. James Mullin -Miss Jeannette Knapp

Mrs. L. A. Clenveland Charles Thomas Doyle 26-H. L. Peterson 27-Mrs. Leslie Galloway

29-Mrs, Fred Roeder Mrs. Don Maxwell Mrs. Genevieve Schmidtke Mrs. Everett R. Gordon

NOVEMBER: 1-Edmund Frey, Jr. 2-Dorls Brahm -Proderick Messina

5-Mason Ahearn William Honecker Francis Stedman 6-Robert Hanewald Shirley Danenhour John Cleaveland 8-Mrs. Thomas Doyle

Support the Community Chest.

Florence Pfelffer -

Mountainside School Notes Miss Florence Howard Local P.T.A. Officials MOUNTAINSIDE - The rough

cootball season for the 4th, 5th and In Civil Air Patrol ith grades ended with Frank Chapot's team in the lead. Three other teams tied for second place. This group will be engaged in socce playing during the next month. Touch football for the 7th and 8th grades mixed teams ended in a tie. Managers of the teams were Arthui Schweitzer and Cameron Davis. with other schools within the next

Contributions have been asked cards for the soldlers at Camp Kil-

The Junior Garden Club sees to it hat all teachers are supplied with lowers each week from the plants they set in along the walk to the school in June. These plants which are petunias and marigolds have flourished very nicely.

The Senior Group of Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Elmer Air Patrol, and was, at the time, the Hoffarth and Mrs. Henry Sevcovic will meet hereafter on Wednesday ity to enlist. Miss floward is a afternoons in the auditorium. The senior at Regional High School and Intermediate group under the lead- will graduate in June. She is studyership-of-Mrs.-C. J. Bitzer and Mrs. ing nights and taking courses in Malcolm Wright will meet on aeronautics, pre-flight training, Thursdays. A Brownie troop will code work, etc. Monday nights at the he started in November under the Y.M.C.A. in Rahwny. Miss Howard leadership of Mrs. Theodore Mundy. has already made her third flight at

New class officers from grades 4 only girl at Regional to take the to 8 are: 4th grade-President Aeronautical Pre-Flight-Training-Carol Ann Werle; vice-president, Course which consisted of acrody-Joyce Millor; secretary, Carol Lee namics, navigation, instruments, en-Heckel, are treasurer, Erica Stein- gine and meterology. leitner; 5th grade-President, Dolores Zeitler; vice-president, Her- Patrol Cadets stemmed was: If each man Honecker; socretary, Richard civilian airman at local airports Jonnings and treasurer. Donald throughout the country would give Gangaware: 6th grade-President. Arthur Miller; vice-president, Ro- knowledge of aviation, America herta Keller; secretary, Marian would progress the faster with the Brahm and treasurer, Sue Cole; 7th development of flyers and ground

grade-President, Albert Waltz; crews for war. After only six vice-president, Phyllis Ingate; sec- months this proram has taken hold retary, Betty Danenhour; and treas- in most of the forty-eight states, and Incillo Salvatoriello; 8th its boys and girls are already findgrade-President, Andrew Eberenz; Ing their way into the armed forces vice-president, Robert Pittenger; pre-trained by intensive courses secretary, Joan Killien and treas- both in aviation and in military suburer, Lorla Ann Winckler. During the upper grade assembly

last Friday morning Inex Ingate, founded a week before Pearl Harchairman of entertainments held a bor, its primary job was, and still quiz program. Officers of each class is, to mobilize the civilian airmen opposed one another. Winner of the and their equipment for the war efpresidents was Carol Ann Werle of fort. For nearly a year CAP conthe 4th grade; of the vice-prest centrated on the tasks of organizdents. Joyce Miller, also of the 4th ing and training units at more than grade; of the secretaries, Joan Kil- 1,000 local airports under a Wing llea of the 8th grade, and of the Command in each state, establishtreasurers, Lucille Salvatoriello of ing its series of anti-submarine the Swedish Pilgrim Church. A. C.

the 7th grade.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSUDE COUNTY OF UNION Borough Clerk's Office OCTOBER 15, 1948

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF **GENERAL ELECTION**

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act-entitled—"An Act to Regulate Elec-tions," (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereof, notice is hereby given that the DISTRICT BOARD OF MEGISTRY AND ELECTION— in and for the Borough of Mountain-size will meet in the place hereinafter designated, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, T943

netween the hours of Seven (7.) A. M. Held Tuesday Afternoons and Eight (8) P. M. for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates to fill the offices hereinafter mentioned.

The officers to be elected in the commercionard ellection are as follows:

A Governor of the State of Now love been resumed at the Bornows.

Four (4) Members of the General 4 p. m. Many more workers are (samply for the County of Union, Que (1) Surrogate for the County of needed to help Mountainside fill its

Union.
One (t) Register of Deeds and Morts quota. Anyone interested may get gages for the County of Union.
Three (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Chosen Freeholders for the Chosen (1) Coroner for the County of

Union.

Mayor for the full term of two years.

Two (2) Councilmen for the full term
of three years. of three years. One (1) Councilman for a term of ne your to fill a vacancy. Collector of Taxes for the full term

PUBLIC QUESTION.

following referendum will be tied to the voters at the general The following referendum will be summitted to the voters at the general election:

"Shall the one hundred sixty-eighth Legislature be authorized to agree by a unifority of the members elected to each of the two Houses upon a revision for the State which revised Constitution for the State which revised Constitution shall medule the provisions of Article 1 of the present Constitution commonly known as "The Bill of Rights and shall hedule nrovision for a Senate composed of one Senator from each County and a feneral Assembly composed of not more than sixty members apportioned among the Counties as provided by the present Constitution so that each County shall at all those be untilled to one mental those be untilled to one mental at all those be untilled to one mental thousand in such manner as said Logislature shall prescribe to the people for their approval and ratification or rejection as a whole at the General Election to be held in the year che thousand nine hundred and forty-four?"

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MOUNTAINSIDE -- Miss Frances Elizabeth. The invocation will be days. York City. During the morning of the No. 3 book. llly grades estimmed the reject be given. In the afternoon the new Union County Parent-Teacher song will be learned for the State Con- Home On 15 Day Leave

Keuler On Recent Visit

FLORENCE HOWARD

Huguenot, New York. She was the

When the Civil Air Patrol was

courier services for the Army. This job completed, the CAP Cadets were

added to the Wing organization Aviation training includes every

subject required for a private pl

of's license. In addition the cadel:

use of radio equipment and first aid. Membership in CAPC is limited to

students in good scholastic standing

in the last two years of high school, fhe uniform of the Cadet is similian

to that of an Army private with special CAPC Insignia. All-ex-pense are borne by the members. When Miss floward finishes chool in June, she will be sent to Sweetwater, Toas, for a six months' training period for Ferry Command

Bandage Sessions Again-

to the Borough Hall on Tuesday

Mountainside

Calendar

Oct. 19 (Tues.)-Mountainside

Red Cross bandages, ever

Puesday 7 to 10 P. M. Borough

Red Cross sewing group, Wednes-

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afternoon

Hall.

are instructed in Morse code, the

gine and meterology.

jects.

MOUNTAINSIDE - During th summer Florence Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of Woodland avenue joined the Civi only girl in Mountainside and vicincember 1942, and is now stationed radio man in the tank division at an air base in Rapid City, So. MOUNTAINSIDE

LIBRARY

Last Thursday morning the H brarian, Mrs. Edward Hansen together with Mrs. John Moxon and Mrs. Joseph Hershey attended the The idea from which the Civil Air used book sale sponsored by the Summit College Club, and purchased 48 books. The two newest ones are MR: SKEFFINGTON by "Ellzone youngster some practical abeth", and SEVENTH CROSS by

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J. REV. S. THOS, BURNS, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11:15 A. M. Bible Sindy, 3 P. M. Voung Paople's Service, 7 P. M. Evoning worship, 7:45 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 F. M. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wed-eday evenings, 8 P. M.

The topic Sunday morning will e "Christ The Business Man", and in the evening, "The Chosen Bride," Clyde Siefert will speak at the Young People's meeting Sunday

night. This evening the Mountainside

coastal patrols, and developing its Anderson will be the speaker.

Christian Group are attending the Youth Conference in Plainfield at

To Discuss Final Plans Attending Meeting Today For Ration Registration

MOUNTAINSIDE - Teachers in featherstone, president of the the borough school are having a dountainside Parent-Teacher Asso-| meeting on Monday to receive final ent-Teacher Association's today, at 2 until 8 p. m. School will be m the Second Presbyterian Church in session until 12 o'clock on these given by Dr. Stewart Robinson, a All applicants for the new No.

word of welcome by Superintendent books-must bring with them their of Schools in Elizabeth, R. E. No. 3 hooks with the cover com-Chency, and the guest speaker is pletely filled out, giving name, ad-Dr. Maurice M. A., Bigelow, chair- dress, sex, age, weight, height and man of education of the American occupation. This page must also Social Hygiene Association of New contain the signatures of the holder

MOUNTAINSIDE--Pfe, Marti Neumberger is home on a 15-day furlough and is staying with Mrs Gussie Scheitzer of Codar avenue MOUNTAINSIDE - Pfc. John Neumberger entered the service in follow, cousin of Mrs. August Pe- February 1943, received his basic terman of 4 ocust avenue was home training at Camp Bowie, Texas, and recently on furlough. Pfc, Keuler is now stationed at Fort Jackson, has been in the service since De- S. C. as an assistant driver and

Cross Country Team Is Defeated By Kearny

Regional High's cross countr anad lost its third meet of the sea on Tuesday to Kearny, 19 to 36, at Branch Brook Park course, Newark. Kearny took the first two places and Harvey Schramm of Regional finished third, in a commendable performance. John For gino, his teammate, was next bes for Regional, taking sixth. Results of yesterday's meet with Cranford at home were not avail-

able when the SUN went to press

Regional PTA Meets

"Back to School Night" will fea are the meeting of the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation Thursday night in the school. Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Mountainside will preside,

Receives Certificate

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mount ainside Defense Connell Wednesday night received a certificate of approval from the State Defense Council, for its control center organization and procedure of operation of the local group.

Support the Community Chest.

Committee Named For Firemen's Card Party

MOUNTAINSIDE The commitsponsored by the Fire Department clation, Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, Mrs. instructions on War Ration Book on October 22 at 8 o'clock in the Elmer Hoffarth, Mrs. Henry Weber, No. 4. The kindergarten room will school auditorium, is Herman Mrs. Gilbert Pittener, Mrs. Charles be used for the distribution of the Honecker, chairman, Fred Wagner Rinker, Mrs. Fred Rumpf and Mrs. new books and the registration days and Henry, Seveovic. All prizes and Thomas Doyle are attending the are Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- refreshments, will be donated. County Council meeting of the Par- day, October 26, 21, and 22 from Tickets may be abtained through

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Blocked Kick Gives Somerville Edge In Defeating Regional

end zone by Freeman Moore, Som- Rossis-Pacific erville left, end, was the decidings break in the Regional Somerville Vanderbeek Huggins contest Saturday, won by the Som-Barba erset County team, 6:0.

The score came in the second. quarter when Herh Callahan's kick from his own 20-yard line was blocked by the Somerville tackle, Angelo Perantoni. In the scenariole for the ball in the end zone, Moore and Callahan tried for the pigskin with the home team key getting their first.

In the opening period, Regional advanced to Somerville's 7 and after the home team's line held, attempted a field goal by innocenti-

which barely missed. Somerville had control of the ball Somerville had control of the ball Ar Wardens most of the second half but failed Funcheon Gracery to score, going as far as Regional's Battle Hill Catulo Beverage 10-yard stripe, where the Bulldogs, Recreation aided by a clipping penalty, held on Bryant Av

Palmer and Innocenti in the back-field, and Harry Nussbaum and 7:30 P. M.— December And (30 P. M.—
Von Horstels vs. Bryant Ave.
Air Wardens vs. Catullos
Recreation vs. Post Office
(300 P. M.—
Hattle Hill vs. Funcheon
Calonfal Rest vs. Regional
Triangles vs. Savernas Bob Simms on Regional's line, were outstanding for the locals. Caldwell Here Tomorrow

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Looking Backward

Ten Years Ago

County squad, fresh from a 36-0

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Regional eleven. In their opening

game, Câldwell took over Passale

Somerville 0 6
Touchdowns—P. Moore,
Referee—Braun,
Cmpire—Stine,
Head Linesman—Werlock.

Totals

Municipal League

-STANDING, OF TEAMS

553

539

Valley, 25-12.

OCTOBER 15, 1983 Dr. George A, Liggett marked h Springfield.

The Parent Teacher Association \$2 to \$5. -started its first of a series of dances which were held at the orchestra furnished the music.

The Board of the State Water move a dam in the Rahway river on

in, that vicinity. It was said that thosen: Agnes Baker, Betty Palzer, it caused considerable damage to Norma Cook, Dolores Mowrey, Mu- on birds in the Spring. local homes.

Five Years Ago

OCTOBER 15, 1938 Action on an adoption of an oil burner ordinance was deferred by wentieth anniversary as pastor of members felt the contemplated oil the First Presbyterian Church of horner permit fee was excessive Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle said he believed it should be from

The gridiron season rivalry be Town Hall for the Springfield High tween Regional and Roselle Park School pupils. Mrs. John E. Gunn ended this week with an 8-0 victory was chairman of the arrangements. for the Park, as the Park's power-Don Gibson and his College Club ful eleven outplayed the locals in every phase of the game,

The Regional High School band Policy Commission decided to re- had been outfitted in new uniforms of orange and blue and the unit property of Ewald Brocker of Mill-| wa<u>s expe</u>cted to make its first ap-| who was appointed as science town road after the question was pearance about November 1. It teacher at Regional High School in studied by Township Committee wasn't decided on yet whether a July, 1942, received word that the members. By removing the dam it drum major or drum majorette New England Museum of Natural would cure the troublesome over- would lead the group. The follow- History had awarded him the an

riel Mowrey, Muriel Johnson, Anne White, Pat O'Brien and Jean Dee Others were chosen from the various towns attending Regional.

One Year Ago

Jack Lane, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Watson B. Morris of 193 Mor-Iris avenue, was on the high sea enroute for the Middle East, after enlisting as a volunteer in the American Field Service with headquarters in Cairo, Egypt.

Arthur L. Bushman of 155 Tooker avenue was commissioned a Major this week in the Army and was ordered to report to duty at Washington. D. C., in the Iron and Steel Division, Service of Supply.

Frank, Bene of 21 Brook stree flowing nuisance to residents living ing cheer leaders from town-were must \$100 Walker Prize, for the tor

honors among monographic books . If it happened in town, you'll

dance in Singers' Park for the bene

ftl of the station wagon fund, real-

ized a total collection of \$322.75

which was used toward nurchase o

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GENERAL ELECTION

April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereof, notice is hereby given that the

-DISTRICT-BOARDS-OF

ill meet in esignated, on

REGISTRY AND ELECTION

TUESDAY,

NOVEMBER 2, 1943

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between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M. for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates to fill the offices hereinafter mentioned.

The offices to be elected in the coming General Election are as follows:

A Clayernor of the State of New Jersey.

eracy, Four (4) Members of the General issembly for the County of Union. One (1) Surrogate for the County of

Union. One (1) Register of Deeds and Mort-pages for the County of Union. Three (3) Members of the Board of Tupon Fresholders for the County of

One (i) Coroner for the County of

Union,
Two (2) Members of the Township
Committee for the full term of three
(3) years.
Five (5) Justices of the Peace for
the full term of five (5) years.
FUBLIC QUESTION

The following referendum will be ubmitted to the votera at the general

submitted to the voters at the general election: "Shall the one handred sixty-eighth Legislature be authorized to agree by a majority of the members elected to each of the two Houses upon a re-vised Constitution for the State which

vised Constitution for the State which revised Constitution chall-include the provisions of Article | of the present Constitution commonly known as "The Bill of Rights' and shall include provision for a Senate composed of one Senator from each County and a General Assembly composed of not more than sixty members apportioned among the Counties as provided by the present Constitution so that each County shall at all times be entitled to one mom-

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ber and to submit the same as a whole and in such manner as said Legislature shall prescribe to the people for their approval and ratification or rejection as a whole at the General cliention to be held in the year one thousand aline hundred and forty-four?"

POLITING PLACES place of meeting of the said of Registry and Election shall Board of Registry and Election shall be as follows:
FIRST DISTRICT
American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue,
AECOND DISTRICT
American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue,
THIRD DISTRICT
Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpiko Road,
TOURTH DISTRICT
American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue,

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF

The Pietrict No. 1

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The Pietrict District shull comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the conter of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Said railrond ensury to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said beundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTURCET NO. 2

DISTRICT NO. 2
The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township inbraced within the following bound-

embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turnpike where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence easterly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Ruhway Valley Railroad; thence northerly 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.

DISTINCT NO. 3

The Third Election District shall

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following bound-BECINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence casterly along the renter line of said Railroad to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the road to the 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 Spring-field and the Borough of Kenilworth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield; thence along the said boundary line between the Town of Westfield and the—Township of Springfield and the same intersects the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of Mountainside; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Notherland the City of Summit to the Notherland Springfield and the City of Summit to the Notherland Springfield

and the City of Summit to the Rahway Valley Ralirond; thence along said Ralirond easterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of BEGINNING. LEGAL ADVERTISING TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township ambraced within the following bound-COUNTY OF UNION Township Clerk's Office

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The state of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the toundary line between the Township of Union; thence atong the center line of Morris Avenue northerly to the center line of Morris Avenue northerly to the center the line of Millburn Avenue; thence along the line of Morris Avenue northerly to the center the line of Millburn avenue; thence along the line of erly to the contor line of Milburn Avenue; thence along the line of Milburn Avenue to the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Milburn; thence along said boundary line between Springfield and Milburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of RE-GINNING.

GINNING Dated October 1, 1943. R. D. TREAT. 8-52 Township Clerk.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY 142/173

ro PAR HOLDING CO., INC., Leorporation of the State of To PAR HOLDING CO., INC., a corporation of the State of New York:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jorsey, made on the date hereof in a cursey, made on the date hereof in a cursey, made on the State of New Jorsey, is complained the State of New Jorsey, is complained in the County of Union, a municipal corporation of the State of New Jorsey and Par Holding Co., Inc., a corporation of the State of New York, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the said bill of complaint on or hefore the 22nd day of November, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filled to foreclose certain Tax Sale Certificates Nos. 967, 958, dated June 25th, 1940, and Nos. 976, 977 and 978, dated June 25th, 1941, from Charles II, Huff, Collector of Taxes of The Tawnship of Springfield in the County of Union, and Par Holding Co., Inc., is made defendant hecause if is the holder of a mortgage covering the premises described in Tax Sale Certificatio No. 978.

Onted September 21st, 1943.

CHARLISS W. WIEEKS, Solicitor of Complainant, 810 Broat Street, Newark, 2, New Jersey. corporation of w York:

Lewis, Miss Ada MacDonald, Will- Church Notes

liam Peigelbeck, Miss Karolyn Phillips and J. Stanley Werner will go to Garwood; 'Miss Mary Chilton, Miss Betty McCarthy and Max Perfnan will go to Mountainside; Miss | the Agency Lunch, East Orange, N. J. The Winifred Cole, Miss-Barbara Dimmers, Miss Gladys Fielding, Miss Doris Gulliver, Walter Hohn, Mrs. Helen Ladanye, Mrs. Elsie McGordy, The meeting will be the 28th at 2:30 Miss Evelyn Porter, Mrs. Antoinette P. M. at the home of Mrs. Fred Simmons and Miss Charlotte Weil-

Record Listed Of Regional Opponents

Bound Brook

Bound Brook 6, Regional 0. South River 18, Bound Brook 6, Bound Brook 7, Plainfield 7,

Cranford 0, East Orange 0. Regional 25, Cranford 20, North Plainfield 19; Cranford 0.

Somerville _Westfield-25, Somerville 0,

Somerville 12, Roselle 7, Somerville 6, Regional 0

Roselle

Roselle 12, Dover 0. Somerville 12, Roselle 7. Westfield 38, Roselle 0,

Rahway

Rahway 30, Summit 0. Morristown H. S. 7, Rahway 0. Rahway 13, Linden 6,

Caldwell

Caldwell 25, Passale Valley 12: Caldwell 36, Madison 0.

Carteret-20-Union 0.

Union 32, Scott 0.

Metuchen Scotch Plains 7, Metuchen 0,

Frost On Committee

Frederick A. Brodesser of Linden who has been selected by Under-November 2, has appointed Gregg . Frost of Springfield as delegate from the township on the countywide committee.

One hundred tin cans will provide the steel used in a 100 lb,

TO ALL-MOTORISTS

New Jersey motorists were advised today by Jerome A. Collins, acting district OPA director, to be sure to send "A" -book renewal applications to local rationing boards immediately "if you want your new Number 8 gasoline coupons in time to buy gasoline on Novem-

He outlined the following simple instructions: First, get a renewal applica-

tion form from your local rationing board or from your automobile dealer,

Second, fill in all the required information and sign the form in the space provided. Third-mail the application immediately to your rationing board together with the back cover of your present "A" book,

and your present Tire Inspection Record. Collins requested motorists who have "B" or "C" books that are scheduled to expire within the next few weeks to renew these books before re-newing the "A" book.

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(Continued from Page 2) the Aged Luncheon at Park Women's Foreign Missionary Sociery Meeting will be postponed one week on account of the luncheon.

Nessman of 45 Washington avenue. 7:30 P. M. Choir Rehearsal. Friday, 8 P. M. Sunday School Board Meeting at the Parsonage.

St. James' Catholic

MSGR. DANYEL A. COYLE, Rector Musses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11: A. M. Sunday School following the 8:

Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. St. Stephen's Episcopal

Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon Rector, 11 A. M.

The tonic of the sermon by the rector Sunday morning will be "The After Glow of a Unique and tru." Glorious Experience."

Grace Lutheran

962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. II. VON SPRECKELSEN Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M.

Sermon: "Real Victory For Am erica.'

The sixth anniversary of th church will be celebrated Sanday. Confirmation classes meet Wednesdays at 7 P. M. and Saturday nornings at 9;

BOY SCOUTS

"A gala occasion" was the unanimous verdlet of the 23 scouts, Scoutmaster_Roxford_Ern_and_the five troop committeemen who spent the past Sunday at 66's cabin at Waterloo on the Musconetcong River, Only six scouts and one committeeman wore absent.

Although the weather was threatening in the morning the sun finally sheriff Alex C. Campbell of Scotch put in an appearance and it would Plains to lead a committee of Re- be difficult to say whether the publican veterans in bringing out Scouts or the troop committeeman he vote at the-general election had the better time-probably a tic. The Scout Devotional period, led by Committeeman Roy H. Geib, was held at noon after which the following awards were made by Chairman Engel E. Hershey in the ab-

sence of Advancement chairman Paul Jones. Second class pins were awardedto Donnelle Van Dyke, Richard Thigpen-Herbert, Clifford and Raymond de Berjeois, John Rutscher, Robert Seel, Eugene Bataille and John Sippell. Patrol leader stripes to Frank Robinson and Donnelle Van Dyke, Assistant patrol leader stripes to John Rutscher and Richard Thigpen. Dudley Schneider received the following merit badges which qualify him as a Star Scout. _public...health,...safoty,...handleraft

personal health and first aid. Tests were passed First class cooking, J. Bataille and J. Rutscher; second class knife and axe, D. Schroeder and P. Marcantonio: tracking, second class, I Van Dyke, B. Geiger, R. Bausmann J. Bataille, D. Halsey, Herbert.

CHiford-and-Raymond de Bergeois and J. Rutscher. Everyone present consumed the products of the cooking test.

Troop 66 is planning the comple tion-of its cabin, which has temporarily been held up by the warby the addition of a sleeping porch and the shingling of the cabin to make it more weatherproof. Scoutmaster Ern had the boy

brush which greatly adds to the appearance of the tract and ar the same time lessens any danger from

The Scontmaster is anxious to have the boys spend another day at the cahin before "Old Man Winer" really gets things in his clutches and everyone who spent last Sanday there is looking to: ward to 100 ner cent attendance at

the next event. Troop Committeemen Harold Buell, Herbert Day, and Frank Burd were in charge of transportation, outdoor activities and-property, respectively.

Plan Hallowe'en Party

Continental Post 228, American legion, will hold its annual Hallowe'en party for members and invited guests the evening of October 30 in Legion Hall. Charles Zoeller is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Bert Layng and Harry Doyle, Prizes will be offered for the best costumes among men and women. Music will be played by Harry Doyle's-"Juke Box Orches

Booster Club Plans For Dance and Sports Dinner

A special meeting of the Regional Booster Club was scheduled last night at Regional High School.

clear a large area surrounding the Plans were discussed for a dance cabin of all dead trees and under- Thanks giving evening and a sports dinner in January.

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