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Bonus, Uniforms' **Cost By Township Sought By Police**

The Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has requested that the Township Committee grant them an increase in salary bonus and pay for the cost of uniforms. A letter to the Township Committee Wednesday night was forwarded from Chief Runvon, to whom the PBA had written. The letter follows:

"The members of the Police Department—heroby _respectfully_request the Township Committee for salary bonus increase.

"Most-of the surrounding communities are granted bonuses much higher than ours and are also furnished with complete uni forms. We are in great need for winter uniforms this year read can Severna avenue has been appoint Firemen, Police not purchase the same ourselves. ad to director in the First Na-

"It is therefore requested that tional Bank of Springfield this the Coverning Body grant, the menibers of the Police Department an increase in bonus and that the the death early this year of his Township re-establish the policy father, the late Robert E. Ferguof hurchusing police uniforms. At son tention is called to the fact that present legislation and recognized municipal practice provide ample legal authority for such action on ate of the old Springfield High the part of the board.

Police personnel laive been gers University. He is past comfaithful to duty and are remaining n the department, even though other better financial opportunities are now prescrited. "It is respectfully requested that tial Insurance Company in New-

this letter be given immediate con- ark. sideration and favorable action." Police were given a 5 per cent bonus this year as compared to 10 per cent for other township employees, on the basis of having reployees, on the busis of having re-ceived pay raises by referendum Paper invaluable several years ago, which several township officials termed at that time as "taking the pay question

entirely out of our hands,' The letter was referred to the budget committee.

War Fund Money Received Totals \$3,175 to Date

First returns reported in the /1944 National War Fund drive as milk bottle tops, empty match here have reached \$3,175 with more covers, coreal boxes, used envethan half of the township can-lopes and similar odds and ends vassed-in-Sunday's-onceday sub-thut_are_being_dostroyed-every scription campaign, Figures were month." Wachenfeld said. released by Charles H. Huff, fund He urged housewives to place

The \$4,200 goal is within sight, cartons and, when filled, the them the general committee announced up and save it for salvage. Superand will probably be passed. Rob- intendents of apartment houses, ert Poppendieck is chairman and he said, could also cooperate by of the amount received, \$660 will saving this type of paper, collectne Boy Scouts, \$400 to the ed from apartments, rather than Girl-Scouts and the balance to the New-Jersey-National-War Fund

George Conley Gets Promoted To-Captaincy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley of Colonial terrace have received containers and other equipment word that their son, George E. for our Armed forces are operat-Conley, with the Army engineers ing at reduced capacity because in Germany, has been promoted from 1st Lieutenant to Captain, Captain Conley has been award-

ed the Bronze Star Medal, He. supervised the placing of dyna- First District mite charges and descruction of a mite charges and description of a tower within 150 yards of German Polling Place held lines. The tower was beingused as an enomy registrationpoint in France.

25th Wedding Anniversaries Feted at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Engle Hershey of the other two districts, the sec-Millburn, were guests of honor at a party on Wednesday evening in the Legion Building and will renonor of their 25th wedding anniversaries. The party, given by the Service Club and Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Church, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosselet of Henshaw

The two couples were presented gifts y Doris and Donald Rosselet, dressed as A bride and groom, children of Mr. and Mra. Rosselet. Thirty-one guests were though he is fishing for more novel present. Games were played and refreshments were served. A large clothe his awareness of the perwedding cake decorated the center of the table

Girls On Picnic

The Cirl Scouts of Troop 4 held n pienie last Thursday afternoon nt the home of their leader, Mrs. Marion Lucy of 56 Denham road. The girls enjoyed "campfire stew," baked apples and baked potatoes. Present at the plenic were: Miss Evelyn Ferry, assistant leader: Charlotle Raisch, Elva Wilson, Peggy Morrison, Marjorie Knowlton, Gladys Spnoth, Marlone Dotrick, Dorothy McSweeny, Ruth Comiskey, Ruth Johnson, John half shaved or half hair-cut!"-Lucy, Janice Smith and Audrey Barber T. Console, to his custo

ALEXANDER E. FERGUSON

Springfield since 1905, is a gradu-

maniler of Continental Post 228.

American Logion, and is affiliated

with the home office of Pruden-

Small Scraps Of

In Salvage Drives

age or furnare fire.

the contents of waste baskets in

of the lack of material."

Change Made In

The County Board of Elections

notified Township Clerk Rober

D. Treat this week that the poll

ing place in the first election dis-

trict for the coming general elec-

tion will be in the vucant store

at 163 Morris avenue, instead of

The change was made as a con-

venience for first district voters

and and fourth, which also use

trict is still located in the Ray-

Believe It Or Not!

continues to come to the surface

of the weatherman's mind, al-

and exciting words in which to

fection of these days. High tem-

perature on Wednesday was 68,

low 50%, Leaves are slowly turn-

ing and some of the birds are start-

The Service Club of the Metho-

dist Church will sponsor a lunch-

con, consisting of Chop Sucy and

home-made apple pie, Tuesday at

13 o'clock noon. All members of

the Club are on the committee

Luncheon On Tuesday

ing south.

"October's bright blue weather"

The Weather—

mond Chisholm School,

the Lorion Building,

NAMED DIRECTOR Bertil G. Scott **Listed Killed In**

Invasion Action Mountain avenue have received ! word that their son, Bertil G. ing. Scott, metalsmith, second class, The B-24 Liberator bomber Amelia Scott, resides at 47 Leslie Petty Officer Scott, aboard one

invasion of France, was reported missing in action on July 27. After his "boot" training, Scott metal worker prior to entering the service and did similar work

Alexander E. Ferguson of 41 **Get Praises For** week to fill a vacancy caused by **Restaurant Call**

Mr. Ferguson, a resident of police in answering an alarm promptly when fire broke out September 16 in the second floor of the Howard Johnson Restaurant Route 29, were extended to the Township Committee Wednesday night in a letter from Anthony C. Stein, attorney, of New-

Mr. Stein Wrote: "The alertness and prompt atention of both the Fire and Police Departments of your township undoubtedly resulted in con fining the loss to a minimum, and saving the restaurant building from a far greater damage and street, even possible destruction. "The owners of this restaurant,

who are-busily-engaged clsewhere, have requested me to communi cate to you and the official fam-A. Wachenfeld appealed to houseily of the Township of Springholders today to save more of the field, their sincere thanks and apsmall scraps of paper that find preciation. I cannot help but sintheir way into the wastebasket gle out, Patrolman Arthur Lamb and then into the incinerator, garfor his alertness in promptly discovering the fire and sending is "Reports Indicate that newsan alarm. The efforts of the Fire papers and cartons are being sav-Department confined the fire loss ed and turned in for salvage but to a minimum, and the cooperathere are tons of small scraps such tion of the Police Department was also helpful. At the direction of my clients, I have written to Fire Chief Pinkava and Police Chief Runyon and expressed to them my Eirst National Bank and Trust clients' appreciation of their ef-

Wide Publicity Being Given to **Doctor's Report**

burn it in furnaces or incinera-Dr. Watson B, Morris has returned from the Session of the "Waste paper," he said, "con-United States Chapter of the Intinues the No. 1 critical war maternational-Gollege of Surgeons terial. The need will probably who closed their meeting last continue for some time after the Thursday in Philadelphia. He rewar, both European and Japanports that his post-war programesc, is ended. Despite the increase was so well received by the memin the tonnage of waste paper colbers of the House of Delegates lected throughout New Jersey. that Dr. Thomas Shallow, presimany of the mills manufacturing dent_of_the_college, invited_Dr. Morris to present it before the entire Assembly of some seven hundred surgeons who represented every State in the Union and several of the foreign nations,

Dr. William C, Bainbridge, international treasurer of the college, presented a resolution to the House of Delegates that 1500 Morristown and while at the end, copies be printed and mailed to Springfield lay in ashes, victory government cannot take the time every member residing in the

United States: At the final meeting of the House of Delegates, Dr. Morris was elected chairman of the Douglas of Toledo, Ohio, who has held that position for the past five

Virginia Wilson Given Bank Post main-there. The third election dis-

Miss Virginia Wilson was appointed to the office of assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Springfield at a meeting of the Board of Directors Monday night. She has been associated with the bank since February,

Boy Scouts to Work At Waterloo Cabin

-Boy Scouts of Troop 66 and members of their sponsoring committees are spending the weekend at their cabin in Waterloo. A new porch is being added to the cabin and it is hoped that the finishing touches will be made

Entered Berkeley

Miss Eleanor Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Martin of 38 Tower drive, and Miss Grace G. Shahnazarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shahnarzarian of 8 Remer avenue, have entered the

Armed Forces

Flight Officer Albert W. Doug- back memories of days long sine las son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas gone. I spent a very enjoyable R. Douglas of 202 Morris avenue Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott of has reported to the A. A. F. Pilot School at Courtland, Ala., for specialized four-engine pilot train-

U. S. Naval Reserve, is now listed which the student officer learns to as killed in action. His wife, Mrs. handle at Courtland is the same four-engined craft that has been blasting the innermost defenses of the enemy on all fronts. The of the ships taking part in the student officer's varied training course includes bombardier, navigation and engineering study.

. The Army-Air Forces Pilot was sent overseas, where he had School at Courtland, is a part of been for nearly a year. He was a the Army Air Forces Training Command. Night and day they "Keep-'Em Flying" for Victory

2nd Lt. and Mrs. John R. Elsworth were East recently for 11days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elsworth. of 132 Bultusrol way. Lt. Elsworth, a senior instructor in Phase -- 3- of the Troop Carrier Command, is stationed at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill. He and his wife left for Illinois on Mon-

Soundman third class Frank Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bock of 331 Millburn avenue, Millburn, formerly of town, has been home on a_7-day leave. Bock has been on active sea duty with the Atlantic fleet and returned to his port on Wednesday.

Corporal Dwight Boss is home on furlough from Camp Edison, N. J. Corp. Boss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boss of 35-Keeler

The following letter came to us this week from Carmen Catapano, T.M.3/C: "I recently received 5 copies of the SUN. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart, because the SUN brings

Mural Unveiled

At Summit Bank

Monday Evening

Commemorating completion of

its new banking room and adoption

of a new instituthal symboy, The

Company of Summit and its board

of directors, were hosts Monday

light at a dinner tendered to the

The banking rooms have been

refurnished and enlarged in keep-

which all_of New Jersey played-an

important role, while the banks

new symbol is the Revolutionary

beacon and warning gun that pro-

tected citizens of Summit and en-

virons, from surprise attack by

the British then at Elizabeth-

Such a beacon was raised on

Beacon Hill about an eighth of a

infle south of Morris turmpike an

it flamed up and the boom of its

the morning of June 23rd, 1780.

when Springfield was attacked and

Red-Coats were in retreat.

Protection and Community Ser-

Henry B. Twombly briefly re-

elewed_the_beacon's_history_and

on the bank's walls, done by Ern

est N. Townsend N. A. Other

speakers were Mayor Cullis of

Summit and J. Edwin Carter of

Each guest receiver a brochure

picturing the Summit beacon and

containing its history written by

Melvin J. Weig, historian of Mor-

ristown National Historical Park

A Halolwe'en party will be held

Friday evening of next week, by

the Daughters of America, Pride

of Council No. 17, in the Ameri-

can Legion Hall. Mrs. Mary Biles

of 11 Mountain avenue is chair-

King will be in charge of the re-

A business meeting will precede,

at which time Mrs. Daisy Men-

be transferred from the Summit

freshments.

Hallowe'en Party Is

Planned By Daughters

the Summit Herald,

The beacon that day summoned

town.

burned.

ing with the Colonial period in

officers and employees.

evening catching up on hometown news and a hearing of former

friends all over the world, "I was home on a 30-day leave recently and the hometown sure did look swell. I've been around quite a bit and I'll take Springfield anyday,

"Incidentally, my submarine the USS Kinglish. I was on the USS Tunny, but left, her about 9 months ago, and have served on the Kingfish ever since. "I'd like to relate some of my

experiences but regulations and censorship prohibits me. Thunking you again and hoping to receive future copies of the SUN, I remain." Catapane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Catapano of 22 Mountain avenue.

Corporal Frederick Thompson is nome on a two weeks' furlough visiting his parents, Police Sergeant and Mrs. William Thomp son of 295 Morris avenue. Corp. Thompson is stationed at Camp

Recent Transfers:- · Seaman second class James Robert Price from Chapel Hill, N. C., to Norman, Okla, (105 Lyon nlace.)

Torpedoman second class Rich-Newport, R. I. (112 Tooker ave-

Pvt. John D. Stiles-from Camp Campbell, Ky., to c/o Postmaster, New-York City, (Mountain ave-

NOTICE! Has any serviceman or weman in your family been given a promotion recently? If so, please let us know, as we would like to run a promotioon colunn along with the transfer name, home_address, where he

. is stationed and his promotion.

Two Soldiers From Township Met in France Two local men. Private First

Class Merle-Patten and Private First Class Elllott Lichtenstein around September 22, Ple Patten wrote to his naventa

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Patten Sr. of 91 Morris avenue, telling them how he was passing through a town Lichtenstein, Although they only had a few minutes toge ten said it was swell meeting

- Pfc. Lichtenstein is the son_of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein. of 238 Morris avenue. Both are graduates of Regional High School.

Card Party of Kilmer-Counci On October 21 signal gun was heard, early on

"someone he knew."

A card party will be held Saturday evening October 21, in the Regional—High School cafeteria raise money for the boys at the the Continentals to the defense of Camp Kilmer Hospital under the the Short Hills gap that lead to auspices of the local Camp Kil-General Washington's supplies at mer Council, Many little things which the

rode with the defenders and the to raise money for the hoys at the raised-through the Camp Kilmer Following the dinner Carroll P. Council Tickets for the card Bassett, chairman of the bank's party are available from any of board of directors gave a listory the committee members as fol-Board of Governors of the twenty of banking in Summit, Dean tt. lows, Engle. Hershey, chairman: one districts, succeeding Dr. Fred Travis, president, spoke of the Mrs. Paul Voelker, secretary; Alex quest for a symbol and finally, of Ferguson, Robert Poppendicek, the selection of the "Beacon of William Rosselet, Charles H. Huff, John Decker, August C. Schmidt, Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, Mrs. James M. Duguid, Mrs. Plan Memorial Schmidt, Mrs. Alfred H. Rich-Edward Feig and Mrs. Henry C. at the end unvelled a mural of it McMullen.

Millburn Woman's Club To Hold Square Dance

A square dance will be held on sored by the Ways and Means Committee of the Women's Club of Millburn. Frederick H. Reicke, the same

with his music and rhythms to participate. keep things moving,
Mrs. Robert W. Cornelison, ra-

die chairman of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker of the Education Department and the Garden and Conservation De- of 353 Mountain avenue left Tuespartment of the Women's Club day for Sheepshead Bay, L. I., to man of the party. Mrs. Jennie meeting will be held at the home of the Education Chairman, Mrs. High School for one year. Charles E. Baxter, Jr. of 10 Tvy terrace, South Mountain Estates, the service, all overseas. They are: zic and Mrs. Ethel Howard will

Millburn. Mrs. William M. Fanning, chairman of the Garden and Conserva-

Controlling Stock Of Jersey Central **Light Is Changed**

trolling stock of Jersey Central Power & Light Company, to N.Y .-Pa.-N.J. Utilities Company, Halsey D. Polhemus, executive vicepresident of the company, made the following statement today:

"For almost ten years past NY

PA-NJ or its affiliates has owned

outright one-third of the common

stock of the company and more than 85% for the outstanding debentures of National Public Service Corporation under which the remaining two-thirds of the Jersey Central common were pledged as collateral." Mr. Polhemus said. "For almost as many years NY-PA-NJ has been represented on the-Board of Directors of Jersey forming the company's policies

and program. The sale which was consummated October 4 with the Plans Discussed, approval of both the Securities and Exchange Commission and Butner, N.-C. He arrived home on the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners simply reduced to nossession a block of common stock which was held as security for obligations largely owned by NY-PA-NJ Utilities. "The sale, therefore, is not

related to changes in company operations begun more than a ard Whalen from c/o Fleet Post year ago, particularly in connec-Office, San Francisco, Cal., to tion with its consolidation of district office accounting work,

"Over a year ago the company began combining certain of its | An outline was planned for the close of the meeting. clerical and its accounting func- next Sixth War Loan Drive, Campaign-headquarters are now tions of various of its district of- which will begin throughout the open evenings at 243 Morris avefices. This was brought about by nation on November 20. the necessity of effecting econdistrict offices is not within the intent or policy of the company. These offices will be maintained to perform every service heretofore provided the public. In the major aspect the accounting is an internal company function and the mechanics of its operation must be by a company determina-

-"Ernest—I. Howe, of South-Or ange, vice-president of NY-PA-NJ and for several years a member of the Jersey Central Board of Directors, declared that NY-PA-NJ Utilities Company would follow with respect to Jergey Cenin France and came upon Pfc. tral its well-established policies Pvt. Miccio is a graduate of Realready in effect with its other gional High, 1943. subsidiaries, namely the suppor of local management, the fair treatment of local employees and the encouragement of that man-

> "In the last several years the Base at Carlsbad, N. M. He is the company has had to make a num-son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colet-Waldeck, who resigned due to illber of changes to meet the special | ta of Springfield avenue, Berkeconditions which have arisen as ley Heights. -a-result-of-the-impact-of-the-war-It has attempted to revise and to devise management methods and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Uppractices to offset manpower and ton Sr. of 286 Ashwood avenue,

tions put upon if because of the tional effort. --

change-in our attitude in giving the hest possible service to the

To Lt. Phillips A memorial service for the late

Licutenant Edward Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 Battle Hill avenue, will be conducted Sunday morning, No-Friday evening, October 20, at the vember 5, in St. Stephen's Episco-Glenwood School, Millhurn, spon- pal Church, Millburn, The famlly and wife of the late Lient. Phillips will present a memorial to the church, and the Masonic Lodge of Millburn and American caller as in the past, will be there Legion Post of Springfield will

James Murphy, 16, Left For Maritime Service

James Murphy, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. The begin training in the Maritime Service. He attended Regional Murphy has three brothers

Staff Sergeant Lewis Murphy in New Guinen, Private First Class Douglas in Halv.

Registrations **Coming In Slow** For Blood Bank

Registrations for the Blood Bank are not coming in the way they should. Is it too much to blank that was mailed to youand send it to Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., 82 Battle Hill Avenue, or leave it at the Red Cross Room at Town Hall, This thoughtful act-of-yours will result in efficiency and lack of confusion on the day the Red Cross. Mobile Unit comes to Springfield . . . Wednesday, October 25, 1944, from 1:45 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Do your part on the battle field-at home!

Sixth War Loan **Braun Named Head**

Braun of 108 Morris avenue, chairman of the Sixth War Loan Drive; Malcolin Leonard, chairman of the last War Loan Drive; Otto Heinz, chairman of the Springfield Defense Council, and W. W. Halsey, chairman of the War Services Committee, met in the office of

Mr. Braun, who has been active omies in operation due to rising in past War Loan Drives, as well costs resulting from the develop- as other fund-raising activities in above the entrance. A general ment of continuing manpower Springfield, is beginning the task campaign committee meeting willshortages arising under war con- of getting together a group of be held Monday evening at 8 ditions. Continuing studies in workers to canvass the township dicate further possibilities for-im- during the coming drive. In all provement in economics and efficient the War Loans to date, Springciencies of operation. Other dis- field has met its quota and Mr trict accounting operations will be Braun confidently expects that combined but general closing of Springfield will again meet whatever quota is set.

REGIONAL HIGH (Editor's Note, "Regional High" covers the happenings of interest about former pupils and what they're doing.)

Private Mario Patsy Miccio, 19 ear-old son of Mr. and-Mrs. Ralph

Miccio of 95 Center Street, Carwood was inducted into the service on July 7, 1943.- A private in the Army Air Corps, Miccio is stationed at Gowen Field, Idaho.

Aviation-Student James J. Coletta has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in the agement to adopt and follow pro- Army Air Forces, A 1939 gradugressive policies looking toward ate of Regional High, Lt. Coletta the Cub Bens now formed. the improvement of service to the recently completed his bombardier training at the Army Air

Coxswain 3/c Clarence J. Upton, material shortages while comply- Kenilworth, is home on a 30-day ing with those necessary restrictieave, after 30 months in the South Pacific. Upton, a-former Regional Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Stable of war effort, conditions which the High student, participated in 16, 42 Colonial terrace have received company has tried to meet whole- major-battles. When asked about word from their son, Lt. Daniel heartedly as its part in the Na-the Pacific, Union stated, "there's Stachle, that he has been awarded nothing romantic about it just the Purple Heart, It, Stachle "Jersey Central Power & Light palm trees and coral beaches." He was injured the end of August, Company employees-always have spoke about landing two conting receiving flak wounds in the peen loyal and alert to give the gents of troops within 24 hours head and shoulders, and was conbest possible service to enstomers; he the Solomons and going with fined to a hospital in France. Any change-in control of manage- out sleep for 4-days, He said, "We Lt. Stachle, a P-51 Pllot with the ment-will-Ast-bring about any received a commendation for 12th Air Force, recently wrote his

service on January 1, 1942 and has His brother, Private First Class been in the battles of Bougainville, Arthur Stachle is home on a 10-New Georgia, Guadalcanal, New day furlough from Camp Shelby, Guinea and New Britain. He was Miss. He will leave for camp on a member of the football squad Monday night. at Regional-High School.

Set. Nelson E. Lawrence, a 1940; graduate of Regional High, is serving with a group recently commended for outstanding performance in the European theater of operations. Sgt, Lawrence, son | of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lawrence of Madison Hill road, Clark Township, is a member of a heavy; bombardment B-24 Liberator unit base in Italy. The group has been cited for a sensationally successful operation against the railyards at Bucharest, Romania. Sgt. Lawrence is now entitled to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge.

The unit is commanded by Col. Thomas J. Gent, Jr. of Victorville, Cal, and has participated in more than 130 attacks against widespread targets in Hitler's empire. Thomas Gibson, 18-year-old son

of former Councilman Ira E. Gibson of Myrtle avonue, Garwood, is in the Navy and attending radio school at Purdue University. He is a 1944 graduate of Regional

GOP Enthusiastic At Meeting, Seek Volunteer Aides

publican County Committee, act-Springfield Republican Club Monday night in Legion Hall, expressed satisfaction at what-was ermed one of their most enthudastic gatherings. A large attendance was on hand and the committee pointed out that the strength of Republicanism is even greater than it has been-in-this overwhelming Republican community.

Russell J. Pfitzinger, campaign nanager, was pleased with the nowing. He reports having recived many promises of assistance from volunteer workers and asks every local Republican who wishes to become interested to offer his services,

-State Senator Herbert J. Pascoe headed the eight-candidates heard Monday night. All of the talks centered on the importance of the Presidential campaign and the need to turn out the largest possible G.O.P. vote. Allyn-C. Beardsall, vice-chair_

man of the Republican County Committee, presided in the absence of William Reid, chairman, who is out of town on a busines

Dr. William G. Hanrahan dellyered a tribute to the late Wendell Willkie, and upon his motion a letter of condolence was sent by the club to Mrs. Willkie Refreshments were served at the

nue between 8 and 9:30 o'clock. Clinton Drinkuth, has been placed

Lions Club Greet District Deputy Gerald Coursen The newly- appointed Deputy

District Governor, Gerald Coursen was guest of honor at the night at Orchard Inn. Mr. Coursen had a message from the District Governor regarding the plans and activities for the coming year. Traveling with-him-were Lion Edward Coursen and two talented young planists, Edward Coursen and Clinton Doody,

It was discussed that there is a possibility that the Springfield Lions will be host to the Regional meet next Spring.

The-Islans heard reports from activities committees. Lio Charles Heard reported on the Springfield Cub Scouts, It was agreed upon that the Club will continue its support and arrange to provide some sort of party for

Lion Robert Poppendick was appointed entertainment commit-

Purple Heart to Lt. Dan Staehle Back In Action

parents, that he was feeling much Coxswain Upton entered the better and he was flying again-

Sub-Division Group Reelects Elsworth

The Spring Brook Park Sub Division held election of officers on Wednesday night of last week, at a meeting at the home of Franklin Carlough of Baltusrol way. president. Other officers elected

were: William Mondenhall, vice president: John Wrubel, secretary, and Alvin Johnson, treasurers The Bowling Club of the Diviston is entering its second year, meeting every Friday night at Farley's Bowling Alleys.

Plan Costume Party Arrangements are being made for Girl Scout Troop 3 to hold a castume Hallowe'en party on Fri. day evening, October 27, at 7:30 in the Legion Hall, Mrs. Lee L.

Andrews, Scout leader, will be in

charge.

EARN 2'E'S ON YOUR EARN-INGS. Immediate withdrawal privileges. Federal guarantee up Loan Association, 64 Main street, Millburn, "Any amount opens an

for the affaire -Council to the local one Charles in Germany and Private "Soon as victory bells ring I SEWING MACHINES RE-Berkeley School in East Orange. tion Department, will display flowwill drop my tools, whether you're High School, His prother, Frank, PAIRIOD. Estimates given with-Both girls graduated last June er arrangements and anticipates MORTGAGE LOANS, Investors 20 years old, and a 1943 graduate at Regional High School and have out obligation, Singer Sewing Mamovies to be shown by a well registered for the intensive course known-florist. Desserts of an un-Savings & Loan Association, 84 of Regional High, is in the Merchine-Co. 78 South St., Morrisaccount."-Adv. in secretarial training. town. MO. 4-2019.-Adv. usual nathro will be served. Main Street, Millburn, N. J.-Adv. | Chane Marine,

Social

Installation Of Hadassah Group Monday Evening

Installation ceremonies of the newly-formed Millburn - Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, will take place on Monday evening at

dent, Mrs. Jacob Kesselman of another daughter, Peggy Ann, Millburn; vice presidents, Mrs. Seth Ben Arl, Mrs. Herbert Kuvin of Springfield, Mrs. Frank-Ginberg; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Feld; hirth of a daughter, Kathleen recording Secretary, Miss Evelyn Elaine, on Sunday, September 24, Turner; corresponding secretary, at the East Orange General Hos-Mrs. Joseph Weckstein; finance pital. Mrs. Hopping was the forsecretary, Miss Ann Ginsberg; mer Miss Kathleen Cummings of board members, Mrs. David Bau- Newark. man, Mrs. Henry Mulhauser of Springfield; Mrs. Jerome Ginter, Marked 8th Birthday Mrs. Samuel Silber, Mrs. David Gershenfeld, Mrs. Frederick Cezer, Mrs. Frederick Reibert of 138 Mrs. Leonard Gray, Mrs. Albert Bryant avenue, celebrated Hirsh, Mrs. Samuel Nusbaum, eighth birthday at a party on Sat-Mrs. Morton Mainzer, Mrs. Louis urday afternoon. W. Rosenblum, Mrs. Samuel Katz, Mrs. Ivor Tanenhaus, and Mrs. Charles Urban.

is well known in musical circles. Mr. Semel was a member of the Bach Society and has sung with the Choir of Temple Sharey Tefilo, and the Hazomer Society. He will be accompanied at the plane by Donald Nold, young talented planist of Millburn, who was the outstanding soloist of the Millburn Symphony Orchestra this past season. He will play his own composition "Moontide." The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Max Gruenewald, formerly Chler Rabbi of Manhelm, Ger-

· Hadassah, founded-over thirty years ago, by Henrietta Szold, is an American Organization which works toward the upbuilding of Palestine. It has built and subsidizes clinics, hospitals, research. and scientific laboratories. These have proven to be an invaluable asset to the Allies In the middle



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| East, Soldiers from all parts of the world stationed in this area are receiving medical treatment care in these institutions. Another important phase of its work is its humanitarian program which has rescued and supports over 11,000 refugee children, most of them orphans.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sienklewicz five years old.

Mr.-and Mrs. John A. Hopping of_26 Colfax road announce the

Edwin Relbert, son of Mr. and

Edwin's guests were Robert and Norman Burrowes, Marjorie Scott, Dorothy Stiles, Linda Fleetwood, David Monroe, and Norman Wood, tions sung by Sidney Semel, who all-of-town; Martha Ann, Betty Jane and Peter Bellman of Hasbrouck Heights, Janet and Peter Kesting of Bloomfield and Patty Joyce Stagg of Newark.

> Party Held Tuesday In celebration of his seventh birthday, Bruce Harrison was guest of honor at a party Tuesday afternoon. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harrison of 145 Short Hills avenue, is in the second grade of the James Cald-

well School. Color decorations were in red, white and blue. A large birthday cake was the table centerpiece. Guests Included: Alvin Dammig, Edward Bles, William Henry, Charles Runcle, Richard Wellbrock, James and John Allen, Lloyd Van Riper, Kevin Sullivan

DEATHS

and John and Robert Fick.

Mrs. Susan L. Brady Funeral services were held yes terday from Young's Funeral Home, Millburn, for Mrs. Susan L. Brady, wife of Mark M. Brady, who died at her-home, 24 Main street, on Monday. Mrs. Brady, who has been ill for the past three years, was 66-years old. Mrs. Brady was born in Eliza-

both and moved to town at the age of five. She was an active member of the Methodist Church, being affilitaed with the Ladies'

ace Union for seven years. Besides her husband, Mrs. Brady s survived by three sons, Pfc. Robert Brady at Camp Campbell, Ky., Howard of Morris Plains and Reginald of Rahway; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Lushear and Miss

Frances Howard, both of town. The services were conducted by

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the Rev. Charles F. Peterson of the Methodist Church, Burial was in the Methodist Cemetery.

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- Desserts -

Wedding Held of Richard Van Nest And Maine Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bulger of Rumford, Maine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alberta, to Petty Officer Richard B. Van Nest, U. S. Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Van Nest of Union, formerly of Help of Christians Church, East

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with matching juliet cap and a finger tip veil. She carried a shall of 382 Morris avenue have bouquet of white gladiolas and asters. Miss Emma Bulger, her of 15 Rose avenue announce the sister, was maid of honor, attired the Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn, birth of a daughter on Tuesday, in a yellow jersey gown and car-The following officers and board October 10, at East Orange Gen-ried a bouquet of yellow roses. The members will be installed: Presi- eral Hospital. The couple have best man was Andrew Van Grosky of Nutley.

Mrs. Van Nest is a graduate of Rumford schools. Petty Officer Van Nest is a graduate of Regional High School and attended Rutgers_University, Newark, be- Miss Alice Knudsen of Linden fore entering the service. A small reception was held at the bride's home for the imme-

diate family. After a short wed-

ding trip the couple have made

CHURCHES

Methodist

their home in Newark.

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister, Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Adult Bible Class for mon and women, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M.

The Church School meets at 9:45 ages, Malcolm W. Leonard, Supcrintendent.

"Why God's Kingdom Hesitates will be the theme of the paster's sermon for the morning worship service. The choir will sing, "I Rest My Soul in Thee" by Lane with Misses Dorothy Mayer and Peggy Peterson as soloists. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and choir director.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship Meeting, 8 P. M. The Alethea Bible Class for Women,

Tuesday, 3:30 P. M., Girl Scouts. 8:00 P. M. Community Prayer Cir-

Thursday, 2:30 P. M., The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will-most-at-the-narsonage-for-the first meeting of the Fall and Win-

First_Baptist_

Milibura, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's-Service, 7 P. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor-Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at J.P. M. Young Propio's service 8 p. m.

St. Stephen's

St. James Catholic

MSGR. DANIEL, A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:1 M. Junday School following the 8:45

das. — Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. Mary Ann Ulbrich Is

Invested at College Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich of 225 Short Hills avenue was among the 195 freshmen formally invested in cap and gown at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. The ceremony took place in the auditorium yesterday at-

Following benediction in the College Chapel, a tea was given in the gymnasium, in honor of the new students, to which the entire faculty were invited. Mempers-of-the Student_Organizationwere hostesses. Five hundred and of prayer, as have millions of ten students are registered at the American mothers, fathers and College, from 11 of the United relatives of our fighting men. States, from the Latin American Republics and from China,

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Cook of was week-end guest at the home Mamaroneck, N. Y., formerly of of her fixnce, Pharmacist's Mate town, were week-end guests at third class John C. Anderson, son the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Terrel of 144 Short Hills avenue. beck is a junior at New Jersey

George Sisco of 91 Mountain avenue has been confined to his home due to lll health.

Paul and Elaine Thompson town. The ceremony took place Jamesburg spent Sunday visiting September 2, and was performed their grandparents, Police Serby Rev. T. J. Kenny of Our Lady geant and Mrs. William Thompson of 295 Morris avenue.

> Miss Lucy Ferrara of 347 Morris avenue and Miss Chic Marreturned from a week's visit at the home of Miss Ferrara's broth. er in Takuma Park, Md.

A surprise shower was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Chic Marshall, daughter of former, Marion Mulligan of Mill-Guests attending were: Miss Betty Ward of Union, Miss Ethel Bellamy of Irvington, Miss Elinor Wedlik of Nutley and Miss Betty Wilson of Kearny,

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gates of guest, Miss Marie Casper, a freshoun of Good Counsel College 68_Denham road had as week_end White Plains, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Gates will have as guests this week-end the latter's cousins. Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Vail of Auburn,

benefit of the Springfield Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. Frey's, ington. guests were: Mrs. Leonard Fields, Mrs. Edgar Dollondo, Mrs. Leslie Kuchn, Mrs. James Orr, Mrs. Rus. sell Post and Mrs. John Kennedy,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gidley of merly of Colfax road, will be hosts tomorrow evening at bridge to some of their former neighbors n Colfax Manor.

Mrs. Bruce Linck of Denham road returned home Tuesday after spending a week in Detroit.

Guatemala City, Central America, est-Swisher.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue. Miss Whit-

Mrs. Arthur Swanson, the form er Miss Ruth Briggs of 668 Mor ris avenue, left on Monday to join her husband, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. Mrs. Swansor will remain there for an indefinite stay. _

College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widmer and son. Harry Jr. of Brook street, moved last week to Scattle, Washington, Mrs. Widmer is the former Miss Jessle Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby of 90 Mountain avenue.

Mrs. Gustave Carlberg and daughter. Connie, have returned to their home, 34 Marion avenue, Women of '44 Mrs, George Smith of 392 Morris after spending the summer on avenue, for Mrs. Arthur Holds, the their farm in Sussex County. Mr. Carlberg joined his family week-

> 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Schmitz. son-in?law and daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Albert A. Sorge of 51 Battle Hill avenue, are now residing in Hanford, Calif. Lt. Schmitz .has been transferred from Montgomery, Ala, to an air field in California,

-Mrs. Gordon Christonson of 47 Keeler street will be hostess to the Ninety-Nine Bridge Club on fuesday evening of next week. Members of this club are: Mrs. Erwin Doerries, Mrs. John Barr, and Mrs. Charles Frey of 86 Salter Miss Marion Townley of town; street was hostess at a bridge par- Mrs. Paul Cannon of Summit; A. M. with departments for all ty on Wednesday evening for the Mrs. Leroy Jamison of Millburn and Mrs. Victor Deichert of Irv-

> Mrs. Norman E. Gullans of 150 Allen, Mrs. Max Weiss, Mrs.-Al-Short Hills avenue entertained her bridge club on Thursday evening of last week. Members present were: Mrs. Peter Green, Mrs. Josoph Marotta, Mrs. Stephen Ter-Ridgewood road, Maplewood, for- rel, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs.-Herbert-Routershan, Mrs. George Hamilton and Mrs. Donald Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Millburn were hosts to their bridge club on Tuesday evening. Local guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miss Margaret Whitbeck of Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

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And trusts in "The Man Unstairs."

The Power of Prayer

This is not a preachment, If you have no loved one fighting on foreign soil, or who may be, or know of no neighbor's boy who you would like to see come home safely, just turn to another page

For what we say in this column is born of experience. We have learned of the undenlable power Are prayers answered? Only

I tion has witnessed. You recall the To him who doubts there is a God day of the Normandy invasion. our churches opened their doors Frank, stationed in the Pacific that we Americans might send up a prayer for the men "over there. You will recall how millions of us prayed that the invasion, fraught Met Monday Evening with such great risk would suc-

> for a speedler victory so our boys might come home soon? Let the skeptics, the safe-athome, the indifferent or ignorant fore our fighting men. Let them not dare. For if any one knows the power of prayer, it is our brave

There is power in prayer! We

War Prisoners Aid

La Tosca," writes a representa-

tive in England of War Prisoners

pating service of the National War

its kind that the men had heard

since they arrived, and while it

lasted there was complete silence.

present at one of these opers reci-

tals in a prison camp. It might

surprise those who, satisfied that

prisoners are well fed and clothed

are content to feel charitable.....

"In this instance, the melodramu

of Tosca vied with the melodrams

of today-and won. The life of

the camp became unreal and for-

gotten. The shouting, the per-

petual trampling and shuffling,

had-stopped. Only when the op-

era was over did anvone in the

room speak, or any one of the

dozens who had stood listening

assume responsibility.

Herald, Summit, New Jersey.

"It is a curious experience to be

"It was the first music of

Aid of the Y. M. C. A., a partici- Teen Inn Tomorrow

rought an elec-

ric gramaphone

to the camp and

the records of

have seen it as a Nation. Our fighting men are seeing it every day, Let's not forget, when Victory comes, that HE was on our side because we trusted HIM when we faced a great crisis.

A woman whose husband had been called up for service saw himoff at the station. As the train left she burst into tears.

When the station master tried to cheer her up by saying that her husband would probably come back alright, she said: "It's not him I'm crying about, it's them noor Germans. I know what my Bill's temper's like.'

Street vendors in London sold pineapples from North Africa at \$21.35 each. All-were bought up quickly.

Grapes are still selling briskly there at \$7 a pound.

Future generations may look back to what the women of '44 did to set the standards by which future politicians, seeking public office will guide themselves. To those who feel that men have made a rather mess of things, here is the challenge to American womanhood. To the sometimes considered slick, professional polltician, that a woman's vote can be won with sham promises; who underrate, perhaps, woman's ability to discern between-sincerity-and insincerity, the first majority vot of women in the Presidential election may find a place in history's pages and present something over which future generations may ponder.

Women's Vote:

Citizenship is meaning a new thing to women in this election. The war has caused a lot of soulsearching which has brought anew-feeling for their rights and privileges still ours. In other words, we are valuing the franchise. Women know they must save with the ballot what men are dying to protect.

Lillian_Bock Will

Enter Waves Training Apprentice Seaman Lillian Bock, who was sworn into the Waves a month ago, will enter her training on Thursday at Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y. Seaman Bock. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bock of 331 Millburn avenue. Millburn, formerly of town, was guest of honor at a surprise party n Tuesday evening at her home. Friends and relatives were present. Scaman Bock attended Regional High School and was employed at Weston Electrical Instrument Corp., Newark, for the past two years. She is the finncee of Scorge-Kernan, U. S. Navy, of -Kenilworth, stationed in the Pacific fleet, and has two brothers You remember how thousands of in the Navy, Cook third class Robert and Soundman third class

and Atlantic, respectively. Rosary, Altar Group

The Rosary and Altar Society. cced. You know how our prayer of St. James Catholic Church held was answered and how well the its monthly meeting Monday eveinvasion succeeded. And do you ning in the rectory. Mrs. Theo. dore Post of Union, president the society, presided.

Mrs. William Babcock of Mountainside will be hostess at the next house party the evening of Ocmock, but let them not do it be- tober 21, in a series of the parties held by the group,

The next monthly meeting will he held Monday evening, Novemfighting men. A countless number ber 6, in the rectory. Refreshof tales could be told of how their ments will be served and cards faith-saved-them. How they called | played.

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outside every window, begin to

Everyday things mean so much

to War prisoners. Remembered

music, a cherished book, the loved

materials of the religion learned

at a mother's knee and, perhaps

long forgotten. Now, in the empti-

ness and dark of that life, these

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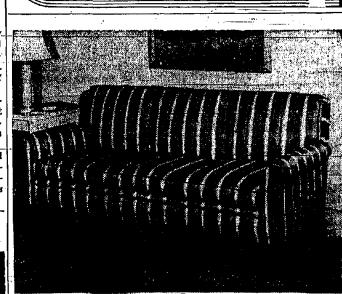
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Heavy Court Fines Caused By Grudge

woman were fined in Police Court last week for automobile law violations as a result of a Plainfielder's desire to "get even."

Arthur Craig, Negro, of 1263. Arlington avenue, Plainfield, paida fine of \$100 and \$3 costs Friday when he was arraigned before Recorder William Winckler on a charge of driving a car after his license had been revoked.

Last Thursday night in Police Court, Bernice Onque, Negro In Mountainside woman of Scotch Plains, paid a fine of \$53, for allowing an unlicensed person to operate her car; and Albert Griffin of 300 Liberty street,-Plainfield, was-fined-\$28 for lending his driver's license.

While riding west in-Hightway-29 on Sunday, October 1, Police Chief Charles F. Honecker and Officer Jack MacRae sald they were halled by a passing motorist. Pat Paterson, Negro, of Plainfield, the driver of the car, said that a car following him was driven by a man who had no license.

Police said Paterson told them he knew Craig's driver's license -had-been revoked and that he was operating Bernice Onque's car. He added he wanted to "get even" with the woman in the car and the driver, not explaining the

When Chief Honecker and Offi was driven by Craig, they said Albert Griffin, a passenger in the For Buddy Bags car, handed a license to Craig which Craig gave to Chief Honecker. The car driven by Craig pear in court last Thursday night. When Craig falled to appear, a

warrant was given to the Plainfield-police. When police went to Craig's home they were told he could probably be found at the Shady Rest Tavern in -Scotch Plains, where he works as a burtender, nights. The warrant was then turned over to Scotch Plains police, who arrested Craig at the tavern about 2 A. M. last Friday. Spedito DeLuca of Bayonne was

ly conduct last Thursday night by Recorder Winckler. Joseph Fagen of Irvington and Warren Morris of West Caldwell were fined \$2 H. Clarke, Mrs. E. Hoffarth and each for stop street violations and Mrs. F. Stedman. Fred Leaderman of Short Hills was fined \$13 for speeding



The Final Picture

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Action Leading to | Service Notes MOUNTAINSIDE - Second Lt.

Robert G. Adams, 22 years old, on of Mrs. Florence V. Adams of Mountainvlew drive, has arrived n Italy and is with a 15th Army Air Force Liberator squadron. Lleut, Adams was trained as a pilot for a B-24 bomber. He attended Nicholas Junior College and was formerly employed by the Robinson Engineering Company, Garwood, before entering the Air Force June 17, 1942. He received his wings and commisslon February 8, 1944 at George Fleld, Illinois.

Workers Listed Community Fund

unteers for the 1944 Community Association Drive are as follows: Mrs. Edward McGuire, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, Miss Virginia Zimmer. Miss Katherine Rodger, Miss Hazel Heckel, Mrs. Ralph Dielz, Mrs. C. B. Murphy, Mrs. Robert Slebenmorgen, Mrs. Herman Honcoker, Mrs. Augusta-Bauer, Edwin Frederick,-Rolf Kristiansen, Richard Keller, Harold Lewis, Harold Engelman, Henry Sevcovie, Orren Sawyer, Malcoum Wright Meiri Hoy, Joseph Komich, Austin Johnson, Charles Horrick, Franklin Palcanis, Lloyd Manley, Temple Hoffarth, E. Russell Wilcox, and Frank Chapot.

cer MacRae stopped the car which Thanks Extended

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Franels Stedman expresses thanks-to-Mrs. Malcolm Cady; publicity, Mrs. was owned by Bernice Onque all those who were generous in Charles Wadas; war emergency, They were both summoned to ap_ supplying articles to fill the 20 "Buddy Bags" for the boys on the hattleship "New Jersey." She also wishes to_thank those who were helpful in making and filling the bags.

fined \$28 on a charge of disorder- D. Riker, Mrs. H. Engleman, Mrs. Mrs. George Danenhour.

W. Jacobus and Mrs. F. Stedman. The bags were made by Mrs. H. Engleman, Mrs. T. Mundy, Mrs.

Garden Club Entries

Place In Orange Show MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mounainside Garden Club had two enries in the flower show given by the Garden Club of New Jersey at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club on morning service at 11:15 A. M. Friday and Saturday of last week, and also at the eyening service at Regional P.-T.A., Borough Hall, for the benefit of the War Services Committee. Blue ribbons were both of Westfield, members of

he Mountainside Garden Club. Mrs. Brooks' award was given n the shadow-box class illustratng "Beauty in New Jersey Gardens." She combined flowers and fruits of pink through purple. Mrs. Powell's entry was an arrangement of branches with an accont of Japanese umbrella pine with red bagonias in an old copper conainer with a driftwood base.

At PTA Convention

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Franes Featherstone, president of the Mountainside Parent-Teacher-As sociation: Mrs. Henry C. Weber president of the Regional Parent-Ceacher Association; Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, Mrs. L. Jennings and Mrs. G. Pittenger attended the Union County Council of Parent and Teachers at the Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield on Wednesday.

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Opening Session Held Thursday By **Parent Teachers**

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Moun tainside Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting last Miss Frances Featherstone pre-Giher officers are: vicesided. president, Mrs. Louis Jennings; second vice-president, Mrs. Malcolm Cady; secretary, Mrs. Herman Honecker; treasurer, Mrs. Eimer Hoffarth,

Children Are Our Children." The and yearly programs issued. Mrs. Francis Stedman, War Emergency chairman, announced that the association would make and fill 20-"Buddy Bags" for the boys on the battleship, "New Jersey." Following the business meeting

a reception was given the teach group. The school staff is as follows: kindergarten, Mrs. S. W. refreshments for the evening.

nen for the year are as follows; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sandler Budget and finance, Mrs. Elmer of Millington. Hoffarth and Mrs. Royal Zeitler, Founder's day, Mrs. Charles Rink er; goals and historian, Mrs. Henry Weber; hospitality, Mrs. Vincent Glide and Mrs. Ralph Hill; hosteses, Mrs. Louis Jennings and Mrs. S. W. Birdsall; membership, Mrs. Glibert Pittenger; music, Mrs, Arthur Ahearn; parent education, Mrs. Komich; program, Mrs. Paul Davis; publication Mrs. Francis Stedman; ways and

and welfare-and-summer round up, Mrs. Nelson Jacobus, Homercom representatives are: Kindergarten, Mrs. Fred Roeder; The bags were filled on Tues- first grade, Mrs. Joseph Chattin; day morning at the school in one second grade, Mrs. Francis Stedhour with the help of the follow- man; third grade, Mrs. Malcolm ing: Mrs. L. Sevebeck, Mrs. C. Ghattin; fourth grade, Mrs., Wal-Wadas, Mrs. R. Dietz, Mrs. N. laco-Winckler; fifth grade, Mrs Jacobus, Mrs. E. Hoffarth, Mrs. Robert Royce; sixth grade, Mrs. H. Clarke, Mrs. T. Patton, Mrs. David Riker; seventh grade, Mrs. L. Heath, Mrs. G. Danenhour, Mrs. Carl Evans; and eighth grade

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REV. THOS. BUIRNS, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:15 A. M.
Hibio Study, -3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meating on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.

The Rev. Merlyn Vantran o North Caldwell will speak at the which begins at 7:45 P. M.

Miss Marianna Meisick will bring von my Mrs. Harold Brooks of her two roommates from the Ny. Prospect street, and Mrs. Ray- ack-Bible Institute to speak a mond Powell of Lenox avenue, the Young People's meeting at 7

Prizes Awarded At Dinner For League Winners

MOUNTAINSIDE-First annual linner of the Mountainside Adult Softball League was held on Sunday at the Mountainside Inn. Charles J. Wadas was master of Thursday evening in the school ceremonies. Speeches were given by Mayor John Moxon; John Ferguson, president of the league; Alex DiFrancisco, manager of the Mountainside Inn team, winners of the league championship and George Blackburne, captain. Rulph Sandler, manager of the The theme for the year is "All Mountainside Drug Company, presented silverplated engraved softhudget for the year was discussed halls to members of the championship team. There was group singing and magic tricks by Ralph Sandler.

Attending the dinner from Mountainside were: Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osmulski, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ers. Charles Wadas, principal, Wadas, Mr. and Mrs. George presented the teachers to the Blackburne, Mr. Walter Segrist, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werle, Mr. and Mrs. George Brahm, Mr. and Birdsall; first grade, Miss Virginia Mrs. Henry Weber, Jr., Mr. and Mealey; second grade, Mrs. J. P. Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. and Fountain; third grade, Miss Julia Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mr. and M. Vasilow; fourth grade, Miss Mrs. Robert Goodhart, Mr. and Mary Bradshaw; fifth grade, Miss Mrs, Edward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnston; sixth grade; Miss Charles Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Hazel Yater; seventh grade, Miss- bert Welty, Mayor John Moxon Rigmor Henricksen and eighth and Mrs. Moxon, Robert Von grade, Miss Frances Featherstone-Borstel and Joseph Von Borstel, They -were -presented with cor- and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knight. sages, The kindergarten, first Also, Miss Lillian Ghbons of Lin and second grades furnished the den, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benoris of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. The standing committee chair- Jacob Belman of Scotch Plains

Assembly Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE - Two moving pictures, "Beach and Sea Animals" and "Children of Holland" were shown the lower grades in assembly on Wednesday morn-

This morning Miss M.E. Johnston's fifth grade gave a Columbus Day Program in assembly for the upper grades. Barbara Royce and Erica Steinleitner conducted means, Mrs. Lauren Sevebeck; a quiz-on the "Life and Voyages of Columbus." A recitation "Octoher Twelfth," followed by Joan Ingate. Ernest Conrad recited, "The Boy Columbus," and Katherine Green read a poem. "By Col-

The program was concluded by the singing of patriotic songs..

CALENDAR

Oct. 17-(Tues.) Red Cross Bandage making in Borough Hall, Oct. 17 (Tues.)-Mountainside

Garden Club, meeting, home of Mrs. J. W. Cutler, 27 Canterbury lane, Westfield. -Oct. 19-(Thurs.)—Regional High P.-T.A. meeting, high school, 8

P: M. Oct. 19 (Thurs.) Board of Edu cation, meeting, school, 8 P. M. Oct. 25 (Mon.) - Civic Council neeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 27 (Fri.) - Card party, bene-

Nov. 4-(Sat.) Birch Hill Hallowe en party, school.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS, WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

The Sunshine Ladies' Club me

Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Ernes

Roeder's in Route 29.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Capt. and Mrs. Elliot Ranney of | Mr. and Mrs. O. Pruffing of New New Providence road have gone to New York City where they will reside at the Hotel Holly-during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs, Frederick Heltkamp of Partridge run are vaca. tioning in Chicago and Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. A. Matulis-of Sher-

515 Valley St.

Miss Maybelle Arnold of Washington, D. C. will be the guest of Mrs. Green in Partridge run for wood parkway had as their guests, three weeks,

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by The BUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

OCTOBER:

- 13-Mrs. Bernard-Buck-Glibert Pittenger, Sr. 14-Harry Bliwise
- 15-Mrs. Victor Sartain Howard Letter 17-George Hand 19-Mrs. Frederick H. Spitzhoff
- 20-Billy Twyman James Boyton 21-Lynne Hofmann
- 22-Mrs. William Babcock William Bahcock, Jr. George-F. West Mrs. Thomas Goodall Henry Blohm
- 23-Mrs. Edwin Skidmore 24-Mrs. James Mullin 25-Miss Jeanette Knapp Mrs. L. A. Cleaveland
- Charles Thomas Doyle 26-Hans L. Petersen Brenda Jean Kapke 27-Mrs. Leslie Galloway 29-Fred Roeder
- Mrs. Donald Maxwell Miss Genevieve Schmidtke Mrs. Everett R. Gordon 29-William Taylor
- NOVEMBER: 1-Pvt, Edmund Frey, Jr. 4-Cpl. Frederick Messina 5-Mason Ahearn
- William Honecker Francis Stedman -Pic.-Robert Hanewald Shirley Danenhour
- John Cleaveland 7-William Blythe Billia Blackburne 8-Mrs. Thomas Dovle
- Miss Florence, Pfelffer 11-Frederick Schweitzer 12=Otto Schmidtke

Hallowe'en Party For Birch Hill

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Birch Hill Civic Association will hold a Hallowe'en party on Saturday evening, November 4 at the school Mrs. Joseph Hershey is general chairman, assisted by Francis Stedman, Mrs. William Stevenson and Russell Wilcox.

Mrs. Harry Kniffin at Cleveland Convention

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Harry A. Kniffen, superintendent and president of the Children's Coun try. Home is attending the convention of the American Hospital Association at Cleveland, After which she will go to Minneapolis as the guest of the Sister Kenney Institute and the University of Minnesota.

A large number of additional volunteers to administer the Kenney packs is needed, Mrs. Kniffen said in a recent appeal Since the beginning of the present epidemic, 30 children have been admitted from all over-New-Jersey.

Regional PTA Benefit Planned In Borough

MOUNTAINSIDE - Plans have been completed for a card party to be given Friday, October 27 at the Borough Hall, for the benefit of the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Tickets can be purchased from he following committeemen: Mrs Charles Honecker, Mr. and Mrs Herman Honecker, Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mrs. Charles Shomo, Mrs. Charles Rinker, Mrs. Henry Weber, Mrs. Blair Murphy and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, chairman.

Nisei Are Leaving Centers to Work In Rural America

wards of a third of the 30,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who already have left the nation's reloca-

still living in the centers indicates that considerably more than half of those who will eventually relocate will settle in farm areas and raised on an Ohlo farm and Approximately 45 per cent of the original 110,000 evacuees came directly from West Coast farm communities. Many of the other 55 per cent have lived or worked on

WRA has consistently centered a major share of its energies upon resettlement of this group of the evacuee population, believing that these rural adjustments will prove to be the most nermanent.

Its director, Dillon S. Myer, born and raise don an Ohio farm and for many years active in agricultural planning and administration says that, because of the long farm experience of these individuals and families, their greatest contribution to the war effort and to the communities in which they live can-be made in food produc-

The 10,000 to 15,000 evacuees-already raising foodstuffs from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico are working under every kind of farm arrangement from day labor to resident ownership, the records show. A similar diversity of preevacuation experience is represented by the farm families still

in the centers, among whom are

farm workers, **Community Drive Returns Listed**

MOUNTAINSIDE - The early returns in the Mountainside Community-Association drive show \$958 turned in by Wednesday, it was reported by Theodore V. Mundy, campaign manager. This represents about 28 per cent of the \$3,364.75 quota in the borough,

Acquired More Books

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Edward Hanser attended the annual Summit College Club Book Sale this week where they acquired some new books for the Library. Most of the books are for children.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled. An Act to Regulate Elections. Revision of 1939, approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and supplements thereof,

tion centers to work and live in normal communities, records of the War Relocation—Authority show.

The agricultural experience represented by the 60,000 evacues still living in the centers indicates

GENERAL ELECTION o vote upon candidates as herein-ifter listed: The offices to be elected in the Gen-

The offices to be elected in the Gen-oral Elections are as follows: Electors of a President and Vice-President of the United States. United States Senator to fill va-cancy caused by death of Warren W.

trier).
State Senator for the County of Union.
Four (4) Members of the General Assembly from the County of Union.
One (1) Sherlff for the County of Union. Union. — Phree (8) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union.

One (1) Coroner for the County of Union. Two (2) Members of the Borough-Coupell for the full term of three (3)

PUBLIC QUESTION

In addition to the election of condidates to the aforementioned offices, the question of the approval and [Rif-fleation or rejection as a whole of a revised Constitution for the State of New Jersey will be submitted to the voters at the said General Election

During licenses and five limited retail distribution licenses and f

to be held on Tuesday, November 7, -1944. POLLING PLACE

The place of meeting of the said tourd of Registry and Election fol-FIRST DISTRICT

Mountainside Public School, Route

Dated October 10, 1944, ROBERT A. LAING, 6-Borough Clerk. .50-52-1

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an 'ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced,' refut and passed on first reading by the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, at a meeting held October 10, 1944, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on November 145:1947 at eight o'clock P. M. in the Borough Half, Mountainside, N. J., at yhich time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

ROBERT LAING, Barough Clerk, October 10, 1911.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.
IN ORDINANCE TO AMEND "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX LICENSE, FEES, TO REGE LATE THE SALE.
AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGES AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside:

SECTION 1: That an ordinance on fitted An ordinance of the decrease fees, to regulate the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages and to provide penalties for violations thereof," adopted on June 3, 1925, together with the amendments and supplements thereto, being the same as hereby amended in the following manner, to wit:

One (1) Member of the Borough (2)—years.—One-(1)—Member of the Borough (2)—years.—One (1) Tax—Assessor for the full term of four (4) years.—One (1) Justice of the Peace for the full term of four (4) years.—One (1) Justice of the Peace for the full term of flyw-(5)—years.

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Francis Wiederspahn (secretary),

and Will Thomas (reporter), all

of town; James Kluge and James

Thompson of New Providence;

Peter Onksen, Richard Young

Robert Young and Charles Rod-

gors (president of the chapter), at

Plans Discussed

For Girl Scouts

An executive meeting of the

Springfield Glrl Scouts' Associa-

tion was held on Monday evening

at the home of Mrs. Frank Bies

of 14 Park lane. Fall activities

of Mountainside.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

adviser, Wilhelm N. Peigelbeck. The group consisted of: Frank "Happy Birthday is extended Morolli, Fred Dushanck of Garthis week by the SUN to the folwood: Edward Geores, Curtis Leillowing residents of Springfield: erman, Charles Lamb (conductor), William Keating and Pfc. Alfred OCTOBER: Loessel of Kenllworth; Harold 13-Mrs. Harry C. Ross Searles, David McCarthy, Edward Petz, Nelson Stiles (sentinel),

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FFA Boys Held Second Project

Gary D. Southward

Ploneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America held its second Chapter canning project, last Thursday night. The boys were transported to the Clark Township Canning Center by Jacm Young, Theodore Mundy, and Phillip Statile, State reporter.

At this meeting they canned pears, which were raised on the Regional farm in addition to tomatees grown by Chapter member, in Borkeley Heights. The evening was-climaxed-by-tho-arrival-of Professor and Mrs. O. E. Kiser. Although the boys did the work themselves, they feel a large part

were discussed and plans were empleted for the Girl Scouts to distribute handbills today on the War Fund Drive. The Scouts will collect fats, which will be turned in to the Defense Council and funny books will be collected and sent to the Rummage Shop, on Morris avenue.

Members of the executive committee at the meeting were: Mrs. William Cosgrove, chairman; Mrs. Frank Bies, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Wronsky, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Worthington, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Jean Townley, Mrs. Wilbur Schuster, Mrs. Robert Poppendieck, Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. of the credit should go to the E. K. Kovalcik, Mrs. L. L. Andrews Canning Center directors, Mrs. and Mrs. M. C. Lucy. Blanche Dornfield and Mrs. Theo-

The next meeting of the committee will be on November 6.

At Bible Institute

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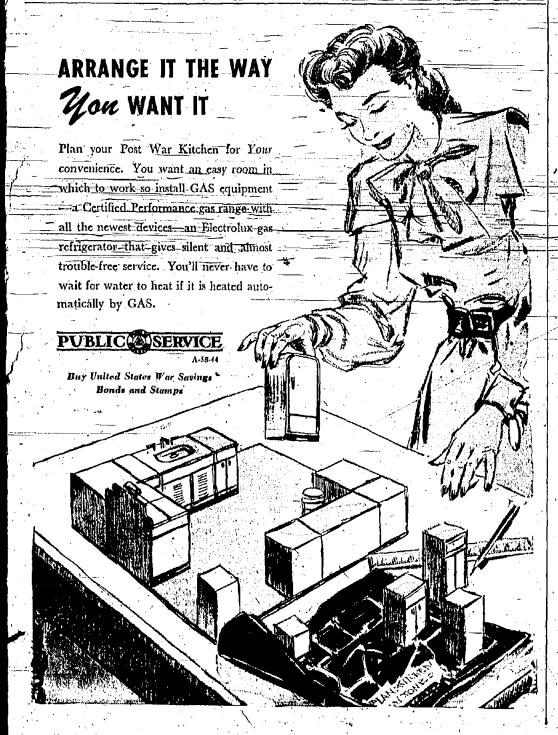
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Regional Drops Another 6 to 0 **Game in Cranford**

For the second successive week Regional High School's football squad lost a 6-0 game, in which the locals failed to score when opportunities presented themselves: Cranford took the measure of the Bulldogs Saturday at , their fleld, in somewhat the same style that Summit came here two weeks ago and won in the season's opener for

A 67-yard run y Howie Thomas set up the score in the third period and Jimmy Rudd went over from the 1-yard stripe. Both teams missed chances to tally within their opponents' ten-yard line.

Granford had the edge in the first half, when Regional was kept within its own 30. When the whistle blew at the half, Cranford was within a half-foot of scoring. In the fourth quarter, the Bull-

dogs drove deep into Cranford territory, with Hanzel, Regional left half, carrying most plays," A fumble by Wes Gill on Cranford's 4 ruined the locals' best chance for-a touchdown. Cranford chalked up 11 first downs to Regional's The lineups:

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Paper Mill Playhouse Continues 'Merry Widow' Through October 21

The "Merry Widow" will con-tinue at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Saturday, October 21. The popularity of the "Theater by the Brook" is manifested by the change in schedule from the usual one week run of the 1941 senson to the run of four weeks provided by recent produc-

Rudolf Friml's "Katinka" will open on Monday, Oct. 23, with Andzia Kuzak again in the titlerole. Other old favorites will be: Donald Gage as Ivan; Clarence-Nordstrom as Thaddens Hopper, Yolanda Lupachini as Olga, and Jay Velic as Knopf. Henry-Shwarze will both conduct the choreography and display his own-skill-and versatility as a dancer.

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Tickets are on sale for the Camp Kilmer card party at the High School, Saturday evening, October 21. You can buy them from any member of the Council or at Red Cross Headquarters. They are 60 cents apiece. Come and bring your friends!

Mrs. Alfred Richards and Mrs. James Duguid attended a regular Camp Kilmer Council meeting at Camp Kilmer on Wednesday, October 4. The chief point of discussion at the meeting was the Christmas boxes. We have been asked to pledge some. The amount will be published later,-

The Council has been asked to provide 5,000 magazines a month or use at Lyons Hospital. If you have any of the following ones, please tie them up under separate titles, and deliver them to the Town Hall:

Picture Magazines: Any issues. any date-Life, Look, National Geographic, Travel, Movies. Scientific, Nature:-Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Scientific American, Aviation, or any Nature magazines:

Story: American, Cosmopolite Red Book, Adventure, Western

Do not send: Detective Stories, Love Stories, or wild Comics like "The Shadow," etc.

Last Friday, the station wagon took a carload of favors and decorations to Camp Kilmer for the Columbus Day party, These party decorations were made by the Jun-

Movies were taken Tuesday under a brilliant blue sky of some

copy of complete text of the Revised Constitution for the State of New Jersey

Secretary of State Please send free copy of complete to be voted on November 7.

of the Surgical Dressings work- wagon to be transported to the help has been greatly appreciat ers. Canteen workers, and Motor Summit Express Office, as has ed. unteered to carry one of the huge been done so many times before,

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REVISED

CONSTITUTION

FOR NEW JERSEY

ELECTION DAY

Shall the Revised Constitution for the State agreed upon by the One Hundred Sixty-eighth Legislature, pursuant to the authority given by the people at the general election held in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, be approved and ratified, as a whole?

The above question will appear in red ink on all voting machines. If your election district uses paper ballots, the question will appear on your ballot in black ink.

For your convenience and information, the complete text of the Revised Constitution is being published in installments in New Jersey newspapers.

Copies of the Revised Constitution in booklet form will be gladly supplied, free of charge, by your public library or municipal clerk upon request, or may be obtained from the Secretary of State, Trenton, New Jersey, by mailing coupon



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ARTICLE V—Sections V, VI, and ARTICLE VI—Section I (with part of Schedule*)

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ARTICLE V JUDICIAL

SECTION V (concluded)

6. The Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Su-Compensation preme Court and the Justices Service, etc. of the Superior Court shall, at stated intervals, receive for their services such salaries as may be provided by law which shall not be diminished during the term of their appointment. They shall hold no other office, or position, of profit under the government of this State or of the United States or of any instrumentality or political subdivision of either of them. Any justice or judge of any court in this State who shall become a candidate for an elective public office shall thereby forfeit his judicial of-

fice. The Justices of the Supreme-Court and

of the Superior Court shall not, while in office,

engage in the practice of law or other gainful

occupation. 7. A Justice of the Superior Courts: Court may exercise the pow-Power of crs of a judge of any court cstablished by law in the Superior Court county or counties to which he may be assigned and may hold any such court with like jurisdiction, powers and duties

as a judge therein.

Judges, inferior may be removed from office without impeachment and

in such manner as may be provided by law.

SECTION VI

1. The Chief Justice of the Administration Supreme Court shall be the of Courts administrative head of all of (1, 2) the courts in this State, and shall supervise their work. He shall appoint an executive director of the courts to serve at his pleasure.

- 2. The executive director shall:
 - Assist the Chief Justice in all matters related to the administration, finance and personnel of the courts;
- (2) Publish a statistical record of the judicial services of all the courts, justices and judges in the State, and of the cost thereof, at such times as shall beerequired by law;
- Prescribe records, reports and audits for the inferior courts;
- (4) Have such other duties as may be delegated by the Chief Justice.

Clerk of Courts Clerk of the Supreme Court, and a State Clerk of the Superior Court, each of whom shall hold office at the pleasure of the Supreme Court. The appointment of the Clerk of the Supreme Court and of the State Clerk of the Superior Court shall be made with the approval of the

4. The State Clerk of the Superior Court shallact as clerk of the appellate divisions and he, the county clerks and surrogates shall be the clerks of the Superior Court and shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by rules of the Supreme Court subject to law.

5. Judgments may be dock-Judgments, etc. etcd and notices of pendency of actions and other papers or documents-may-be-filed or recorded in such offices, with such effect, and in such manner, as may be prescribed by law.

6. The Chief Justice, subject Assignment to the provisions of this Conof Justices... stitution, shall annually assign the Justices of the Superior Court to the counties and to the sections and the parts of the Superior Court, and may from time to time transfer Justices from one assignment to another, and make temporary assignments to the appellate divisions, as need appears.

Report of 7. Prior to each legislative Work of Courts session the Chief Justice shall file with the Governor and the Legislature a report of the work of the courts as provided by law.

ARTICLE VI. PUBLIC OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES SECTION I

Ouths of Office 1. Every appointive State officer shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, take and subscribe an oath or affirmation to support the Constitution of this State and of the United States and to perform the duties of his office faithfully, impartially and justly to the best of his ability.

Morit System State and all of its civil divisions, all offices and positions shall be classified according to duties and responsibilities, salary ranges shall be established for the various classes, and all appointments and promotions shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examinations, which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive; except that preference in the appointment of persons who have been or shall have been in active service in any branch of

3. The Supreme Court shall —the military or naval forces of the United States in time of war may be created by law.

3. Any compensation for services or any fees received by Compensation any person by virtue of his appointive State office or position, in addition to the annual salary provided therefor, shall be forthwith paid by him into the State Treasury, unless the compensation or fees he-allowed or appropriated to him by the Legislature.

ARTICLE XI-SCHEDULE-SECTION-IV-

"The "Schedule" provides for orderly transition from the old to the nate Constitution. In the afficial text it appears as a single Article (XI) at the end of the Revised Constitution. For ready reference, however, the Schadule is their printed in appropriate ports with the Articles to sehich it relates.

8. From and after the taking effect of the Judicial Article of this Constitution, all the functions, powers and duties conferred by statute or rule upon the Chancellor, the Ordinary and the Justices and Judges of Courts abolished by this Constitution. to the extent that such functions, powers and duties are not inconsistent with this Constitution, shall-be-transferred to and may be exercised by Justices of the Superior Court-until-otherwise provided by law or rule of the Supreme Court; excepting that such statutory powers not related to the administration of justice as are then vested in any such Judicial officers shall, after the Judicial Article of this Constitution takes effect and until otherwise provided by law, he transferred to and shall-be ex-eroised by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. 9. Upon the taking effect of the Judicial Article of

this Constitution, the Clerk of the Supreme Court-shall-become the Clerk of the new Supreme Court and shall serve as such Clerk until the expiration of the term for which he was appointed as Clerk of the Supreme Court, and all employees of the Supreme-Court as previously constituted, of the Clerk thereof and of the Chief Justice and the Justices thereof and of the Court of Errors and Appeals shall be transferred to appropriate similar positions with similar compensation and civil service status under the Clerk of the Supreme Court or the Supreme Court which shall be provided

10. Upon the taking effect of the Judicial Article of this Constitution, the Clerk in Chancery shall become the State Clerk of the Superior Court and shall serve as such Clerk in the superior count and the term for which he was appointed as Clerk in Chancery, and all employees of the Clerk in Chan-cery, the Court of Chancery, the Chancellor and the several 'Vice-Chancellors shall be transferred to appropriate similar positions with similar compon-sation and civil service status under the State Clerk of the Superior Court or the Superior Court which shall be provided by law.

II. Appropriations made by law for judicial expenditures during the fiscal year 1945-1946 may be transferred to similar objects and purposes required by the Judicial Article. Restrictions upon supplemental appropriations contained in this Constitution shall not apply to any appropriations stitution shall not apply to any appropriations which may be required to finance the new judicial system prior to the fiscal year 1946-1947.

12. The Judicial Article of this Constitution shall tuke effect on the first day of November, one thou-sand nine hundred and forty-five, except that any provision of this Constitution which may require any act to be done prior thereto or in preparation therefor shall take effect immediately upon its

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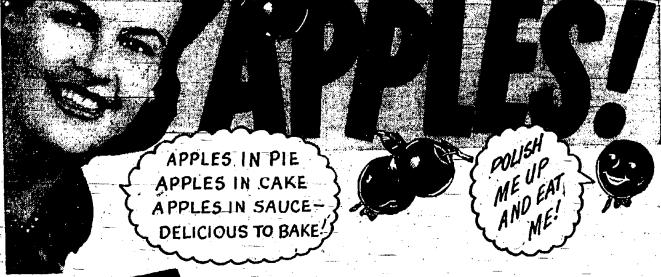
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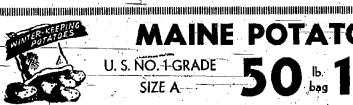
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Oct. 17 (Tues:) - Springfield Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Oct. 17 (Tues.)—Dessert-bridge, Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M. Women's Guild, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn.

Oct. 17 (Tues.) - Chow mein luncheon, auspices Service Club, midnight, Methodist-Church, 12 o'clock noon. Oct. 18 (Wed.) - Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. al vs. Union, home, 2 P. Mr. M. (Township Committee following at 9 P. M.).

Oct. 18 (Wed.) - Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. tar Society, meeting, St. James' Qct. 18 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, recory, 8 P. M. meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn,

Oct. 19 (Thurs.)-American Le-

Oct. 19 (Thurs.) -- Regional Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, high school, 8:30 P. M. Oct. 20 (Frl.) -- Daughters of America, Hallowe'en party, Le-

gion Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 20 (Frl.)-Spring Gardens Civic Association, meeting, home of William Gebauer, 96 Linder

avenue, 8:15 P. M. Oct. 21 (Sat.) - Card party, benefit Camp Kilmer Council, Regional High School cafeteria, 8:30 P. M.

Oct. 21-(Sat.)-Football, Regional vs. Caldwell, away, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 22 (Sun.)-All scrap collection, American Legion Scrap Drive Committee, 10 A. M. until

completed. -Oct.-24-(Fues.)----Continental

P. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Oct. 26 (Thurs.)-Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall,

Oct. 26 (Thurs.) - Cub Scout Pack, meeting, James Caldwell School: 7:30 P. M.

Oct. 27 (Fri.) - Costume Hallo



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ccutive meeting. Nov. 6 (Mon.)-Rosary and Al-

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Nov. 18 (Sat.) - Football - Region al vs. Harrison, home, 2 P. M.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

COUNTY OF CASION

AN ORBINANCE DEDICATING CERTAIN-LANDS FRONTING ON MARION AVENUE, HENRY STREET, HERBERT PLACE AND WARNER AVENUE, DESIGNATED AS LOTES I TO 20, ROTH LYCLESIVE, BLOCK 9, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AS PURILIC PARKS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE CARE, CUSTODY AND CONTROL OF THE SAID, PARK LANDS TO THE UNION COUNTY— TYPARK COMMISSION, AND AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER

Lodge No. 190, F, and A. M., meet-lodge rooms, Millburn, & P. M.
Oct. 25 (Wed.)—Township-Committee, meeting, Town Hall, & P.M.
Oct. 25 (Wed.)—Blood Bank
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with the court of the minister of the commercial purposes; and WHEREAS, the Township acquired said lands with the view of furnishing park facilities; and — WHEREAS, the Union County Park Commission has indicated a Willingness to accept the care, custody and control of the said park lands and to decide the said park lands and to decide the said park lands and to

develop the same as a part of its system; and WHEREAS, the Township Commit-

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union is antisfied that it is for the best interests of the Township that the said lands be transferred to the Union County Park Commission to be so improved and developed; and
WHEREAS, the Township is desired out of transferring the care, custody and control of lots 1 to 26 both inclusive, block 2 on the official tax atlas of the said Township of Springfield in the County of Union;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Commit-running; (2) still along the northeast line of Herbert Place north 50° -46° -46° west 123.14 feet to the southeast line of Warner Avenue, thence running; (3) along the southeast line of Warner Avenue, north 32° 51′ wast 480,00 feet to the west line of Henry Street, thence running; (4) along the west line of Henry Street south 11° 23′ awast, 490,00 feet to the northwest line of Marlon Avenue, Hence running; (5) along the northwest line of Marlon Avenue, south 46° 19′ west 200,00 feet to the northwest line of Herbert-Place and the point or place of BEGINNING. Being lots 1 to 20 both inclusive, block 2 on the official tax atlas.

both inclusive, block 2 on the official tax atias.

SECTION 2: That the care, custody and control of said lands he transferred to the Union County Park Commission-for the purpose of belding, improving, and maintaining the same as a part of the Union County Park system forever, subject to the right of the Township of Suringfield in the County of Union to cuter upon said tands for the purpose of maintaining, reputring, making commections—to, or reconstructing any sanilary or storm sewer presently-existing in said lands.

SECTION—3: The proper officers

of the Township are hereby altho-rized and directed to execute and de-liver any legal instruments necessary and proper to effectuate such trans-fers subject to all valid restrictions or limitations against the title of the, Township.

Township Strategy of the final delivery of the inclination street to in Servicion 3 hereof, there's shall be obtained the formal consent of the Union Com-

ty Park Commission to the transfer to it.

SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall take effect innocharely upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Starg of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, October 11, 1911, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township-Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, October 25, 1914, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated October 12, 1914.

Township Clerk.

Township Clerk.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE

OCTOBER 6, 1914 -- NOTICE OF

GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of ar

actrosume to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Election" (Revision of 1939), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and supplements thereof, NOTICE

ds hereby glyen that the District Election Boards in and for the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union will sit at the places herein-after designated, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944 between the hours of Seven (7) A.M-nid Elghi (8) P.M., Eastern War Time, for the purpose of conducting a

- GENERAL ELECTION

to vote upon candidates as herein-after listed. The offices to be elected in the General Election are as follows: Electors of a President and Vice-President-of-the United States. United States Senator to fill va-cancy caused by the death of War-ren W. Barbour.

Member of the House of Represen-tatives (Sixth Congressional Dis-

State Senator for the County of Union.
- Four (4) Members of the General translation from the County of Union Assembly from the County of Union, One (1) Sheriff for the County of Union, Three (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union.

One (1) 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.
PUBLIC QUESTIONS Question No. 1

In addition to the election of candidates, to the aforementioned offices the question of the approval and ratifleation or rejection as a whole of a revised Constitution for the State of New-Jersey will be submitted to the voters at the said General Election to be held on Tucsday, November 7, 1914.

"Shall the Township of Springfield and its employees become parties of the State Employees Reffrement (Revised Status 43:15-1)?" POLLING PLACES The place of meeting of the said Board of Registry and Election shall

be as follows:
FIRST DISTRICT FIRST DISTRICT
Vacant store at 1937 Mouris Avenue.
SECOND DISTRICT
American Legion Building, Center.
Stroot and North Trivett Avenue.
THIRD DISTRICT
Raymond Chisholm School, South
Springfield Avenue and Shunpiko
Road.
FOURTH DISTRICT

Noad.

FOURTH DISTRICT

American Legion Building, Center
Street and North Trivett Avenue,
DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES
OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

District No. 1 The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Tayan-thip embraced within the following

BEGINNING at a point in the

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center of Morris Avenue where the

same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Mornran Avonue; themes southerly along the center line of Mountain Avonue; themes southerly along the center line of Rahway Valley Railgood thence along the center line of Rahway Valley Railgood thence along the center line

center line of Rahway Valley Rail-road, thence along the center line of said railroad easterly to the goint where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said houndary line to the point of BEGINNING.

The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in suid Township embraced within the following boundaries:

ship embraced within the following boundaries:

BigGINNING 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 Mountain Avenue to the center line of Said Raibroad to the enter section where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT No. 2

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Raibway Valley Railgrand and

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of said Railroad to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Chion; thence southerly-along-the said boundary-line, the various courses thereof, and confinding along the boundary-line hetween the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Kenitworth to a point where—the same intersects the boundary line hetween 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; thence along the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Sammit to the Rahway Valley Railroad; thence along said Railroad casterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT No. 4

The Fourth Election District shall

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The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the Same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Milburn Avenue; thence along the line of Milburn Avenue; thence along the line of Milburn Avenue to the boundary line, between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Milburn; thence along said boundary line between Springfield and Milburn; thence along said boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line between the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of Big-Ginning and Colober 6, 1944.

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. DISTRICT No. 2

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