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## Sqt. George Stiles In Lorient, France

gram-from-the-War Department-Tucsday telling of the death of for two consecutive six weeks' re- of teeth of members of the Senhis son, Technical Sergeant 5th port card periods, The plan is to ior class. Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, grade George S. Stiles. Mr. Stiles received no particulars, except that his son died on September 24 in Lorlent, France.

Sgt. Stiles, 28-years-old, has been lowing six weeks period, in the service for the past three years. He was with the Infantry. His brother Technical Sergeant 4th grade Gordon Stiles is with the Coast Artillery in Salpan,

## **New Scoreboard** Topples, 2 Boys Suffer Injuries

ville football game-on-Saturday, two youths were injured on the athletic field, when the large scorebourd fell on them. It is believed that the board, which was recently put up by the Booster Club, was blown over from the

-Edward Arndt, 16 years old, assistant football manager, of Kenilworth, suffered a fracture of the left arm. Arndt, who was atop the scoreboard awaiting the game to start, felt the board shift, and jumped to the ground,

The other injured youth was Russell Anderson, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ander son of 137 Tooked avenue. He suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

Both boys were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the township ambulance by Patrolman Charles Schäffernoth, Arndt has been released from the hospital, but the Anderson boy will remain there for several weeks.

Patrolman Albert J. Smith and county park police also investigat-

## **Cub Scout Pack To Hold Session** Thursday Night

be held in the James Caldwell School on Thursday evening at T vice-prosident, Woodruff Lawn;

An claborate program is being rranged by Cubmaster Ben Zeoli.

every effort to be present, which will be a pleasant duty. There will he an exhibition of cuby handlcraft, merit and rank badges will be awarded anad den chiefs will receive their shoulder straps.

Cub Pack 172 has made great, strides since its inception last May under the chairmanship of Charles Heard. Organization difficulties have been fromed out and the pack is one of the largest in this vicinity.

Small groups of boys meet in their homes once a week, known as Dens. The dens, of which-thereare ten, are directed by an older scout, the den leader, and a denmother. The boys are laught to make things, have definite projects, pass tests to get their backgos and have great fun.

## More Donors In **Blood Bank Are** Needed Quickly

Thus far, 150 registrations have been taken for Blood-Bank Daynext Wednesday at Legion Hall, between 1:45 and 6:30 p. m. There is still a need for 100 additional

The Mobile Unit headquarters in New York must know how many donors to provide for, and it is necessary that names be furnished as soon as possible. Any hew housing project committee. Pres- voted upon in the November elecresidents who have never before donated blood for plasma to men in our fighting forces, should call Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., Millburn 6-2196 or Red Cross headquarters, be brought to completion shortly, will be the Class Mothers of the at the Town Hall, Millburn 6-2003.

## Chamber Meets Thursday Night

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday arraigned before Common Pleas night at 8 o'clock in the Legion Judge McGrath in the Courthouse Hall. Frank Cardinal will preside, last Thursday on a charge of reck-A committee headed by Max Rap- less driving resulting in the death paport will submit plans for Christmas decorations along the Oak Ridge avenue, Summit. business section.

On Jury Duty

Drawn for trial jury duty be-tween October 23 and November 4, are the following:

Morris avenue, Harold C. Mountainside Schrumpf, New Providence.

## Good Attendance Will Be Died September 24 Rewarded at High School

students for perfect attendance grant half-holidays to those-with perfect attendance. Students willbe permitted to pick the day for the half-holiday during the fol-

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal, said post cards will be sent to parents informing them of the award. He said the plan is the first "positive action" taken to show recognition of good atendance,

The board authorized the higing of a teacher for children of high school age confined in Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, New Providence Township, The Township is ne of the municipalities served by the school,

The use of a "home-made" ractor for use in land adjacent to he school by students in agricultural courses, was approved by the board. The tractor was made by an adult-class in farm machinery conducted last Summer by W. N. Pelgelbeck, agricultural instructor. Students will be taught how

## **Election Held By Colonial Gardens**, **Fecher President**

The annual-meeting of the Colonial Gardens Association was held on Sunday at their plenic grounds. The various committee chairmen reported on-their-activities-during the past year and all officers and chairmen were given a vote of thanks by the members for the work that they had accomplished during the past year, all events being-a-success-from both a social

It was announced that Woodruff Lawn had been selected to represent the association on the Citizens\_Advisory. Committee\_recently appointed by the Mayor to advise the Planning Board in matters pertaining to the physical development of the Township, nominating committee

brought in the following slate of officers who were elected unanimously: President, John-Eecher; Captain last-month. secretary, Clinton L. Templeman; treasurer, Joseph Martin.

The newly appointed president, meeting will be in the form Mr. Fecher, appointed a new en- High School, he had been employ of a Hallowe'en party. Cider and tertainment committee consisting ed by the Metropolitan Life Indoughnuts will be provided of Skrurd Oors, chairman; W. G. surance Co., New York. He has through the generosity of the Oelschlaeger, Charles Saffery, been in the Caribbean area since Lions Club, sponsors of the pack, Ralph Lindeman, Francis Folcy, February of last year.



JOHN FECHER

Frederick Glasier, Albert Binder, Henry Post, Vernon Totten, Mi-Focht.

The committee indicated that which provided for its submission they would welcome suggestions to the voters at large, ter months for members and their publican Club on September 11, guests. Frederick C. Glasier was where he spoke to the members of tee chairman and Woodruff Lawn was interesting and instructive, ident Fecher indicated progress in tion, it is hoped that as many the drawing up of the constitu- people as possibly can will come tion and by-laws of the associa- out to hear him discuss it again. tion and he stated that same would

### Awaits Trial In Auto Fatality

John Lanagan, 21 years old; of 55a Middle avenue, Summit, was of Mrs. Patricia Peer, 22, of 39

charge. The wife of a soldier overseus. Mrs. Peer was a passenger in Lanagan's car which crushed into a tree in Biltusrol way, on the morning of September 30, She died several days later of injuries resulting from the accident, Assistant Prosputor Kenneth C.

The Regional Board of Educa- to use the machine to assist ther ion approved a plan at its meet- with part-time jobs in farm work. tuluted by Halsey, for the "marked improvement" in the condition nurse, reported that out of 120 seniors, 72 had teeth in excellent condition, needing no dental work.

The board authorized closing of the School on November 10 to ch the School on November 10 to chable reachiers to attend the New Chief Runyon On Jersey Educational Association meeting on that date. All but three of the school's 38 teachers arepected to attend

## **Captain Koster** Killed in Plane Crash in States

Captain-Robert-B. Koster, 26year-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian II. Koster of 6 Spring



ROBERT B. KOSTER.

when his fighter plane collided with another near France Field, Balboa, Canal Zone, Capt. Koster was an operations officer.

Entering the service as an aviation cadet in January, 1941, Capt. Koster received his training at Maxwell Field, Ala. and Spence Field, Ga. He received his commission as a second lieutenant at Spence Field in January, 1942. He was promoted-to-first-lieutenant-in August of '42 and advanced to

Born in Jersey City, Capt, Kost er resided in Short Hills for 23 years before moving to town a year ago. A graduate of Millburn

A brother, M/Sgt. Christlan W. Koster is with the Signal Corps

## **Parent-Teachers** To Hear Judge Feller Monday

The regular meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Assoclation will be held on Monday Mrs. Lewis Murphy of 353 Mounevening at 8:15; in the James Caldwell School-

The speaker of the evening will

be Milton A. Peller, judge of the Elizabeth District Court and former Assemblyman, who will discuss the proposed referendum on the revision of the State Constitution. As a member of the Legislature, Judge Feller played an chael Mohr, Watts Chapin, Albert important role in preparation of O'Neill, Ernest Ulbrich and Joseph the revised Constitution, and he introduced in the Assembly a bill

concorning the proposed dance to Judge-Feller came to Spring-be held some time during the win- field at the meeting of the Recontinued as street sign commit- the Club on this subject. His talk was continued as chairman of the and since the referendum will be The hostesses for the evening sixth and seventh grades. These

> Wilbert Layng, Mrs. Edward Danks and Mrs. M. C. Lucy. The dinual membership drive has begun, and the competition is keen. The drive will only last two

include Mrs. William Gramp, Mrs.

weeks this year. There will also be a series of card parties, 148 tables already to raise money for the association. There will be a table prize for each table. Mrs, Leonard He pleaded not gullty to the Howarth, finance chairman, is in charge of the benefits, . After the meeting, the tradi-

tional Hallowe'en refreshments will be served-cider and dough-

MORTGAGE LOANS, Investors | sister. Savings & Loan Association, 64

## National War Fund Here Is **Beyond Quota**

is over the top, with \$4,274 collected to date, it was reported yesterday by Charles H. Huff, treasurer,

## **Democrats to Hear Revision Question** The Springfield Democratic

Club will hold an open meeting Wednesday night in the Legion Amos Arnold S Hall at 8 o'clock, Before th business session gets under way Listed Missing Police Chief M. Chase Runyon has on "Why You Should Vote No On Constitutional Revision." The public is welcomed and refreshments will be served.

At a recent club meeting, three candidates addressed the club, including Eugene Mainzer, candidate for State Senator: Walter H. Van Hoesen, candidate for Congress, and George Harrington, Assembly aspirant. They all poke against approval of the Constitutional revision question and discussed other campaign

Several new members were en-

## Legionaires Are **Ready For Scrap Drive On Sunday**

Sunday is the day for the second-scrap drive conducted by Continental Post No. 228, American Legion. All citizens are asked to search their homes and places of business for paper and scrap of all kinds.

Funds from this drive, as well as the last, will be used to help defray the cost of sending the SUN to all local men and women in service. Richard C. Horner, chairman,

has made the following plea, "In the last drive many homes, more stored on the auth by 10 A M

## For Route 29 Memorial Governor Walter E. Edge, for | donated to Commissioner Miller mer-Governor Charles Edison and an order for the 1,000 trees.

**Governor Praises Plan** 

State Highway Commissioner More moneys are expected to sur. Garden. Club on its plan to plant pass the township's \$4,200 goal. dogwood trees along Route 29 in dogwood trees along Route 29 in Bank, 844 Broad street, Newark, tribute to the men and women for other purchases, serving in the Armed Forces, The first 1,000 trees will be located on foot tree and two dollars, a plant the five-mile section of Route 20 in bloom. The highway is to be between North Plainfield and designated as the "Blue, Star Mountainside. The letters were Drive," a name suggested by the sent to Mrs. Lewis M. Hull of Blue Star that is characteristic of Boonton, president of the Club, service flags. It is an indication

In Italian Front

Mrs. Amos Arnold of 2 South Springfield avenue received a tele gram from the War Department on Sunday, stating that her hus-



AMOS ARNOLD

band, Technician 5th grade Arnold Italy since September 28. Technician Arnold, who has

Md.

Mrs. Arnold is the former Gene Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. than half, did not contribute. It is Harold Brilt of 2, South Springhoped that this drive will have the field avenue. The couple have an cooperation of all. Every home 18-months-old-daughter. Jeane has scrap paper and should be Patricia. Arnold's parents reside

been in the service for 15 months. has been oversens since July of this year. Before going overseas, he was stationed at Camp Gruber. Okla, in Texas and Fort Meade,

(Editor's Note.—When your service man or service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, graduated or transferred, why not mail it to the SUN-or phone the office. Many-of-those in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the where-schoolmates and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service man, it we do not already have one in uniform. If we do, we'll be pleased to recun the picture with a news item at your request.)

tain avenue, from her husband Staff Sergeant Murphy, that he

Word has been received by nas just completed his paratroop

cal Wac has been re-living her hasic training days. She says, "I can see myself in all the happenings about which Audrey writes.
"Lillian is on duty in Station hospital as a special diet cook. Soldier patients who need special diets can indeed be thankful for Pfc. Young's work.

"Lillian was inducted March 24, there. "Pfc. Young enjoys all types of tasks.

RECENT TRANSFERS: William Alexander, aviation radioman second class from Fleet Post Office, New York City to Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Richard Whalen, torpedoman first class from Newport, R. I.

City, (112 Tooker avenue). Private Robert Day stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., recently enter-Shoemaker, Calif. to San Diego,

Calif. (Tooker avenue). Pvt. Audrey Young from Colorado Springs, Colo. to Fort Meyer, Lt. Jack Collins from MacDill Field, Fla., to Langley Field, Va. (Molter avenue).

RECENT PROMOTIONS: Henry A. Cubberley, fire controlman, from third to second class in he So. Pacific. (6 Perry place).

William Alexander, aviation radioman, from third to second mittee to hold a rally on Monday class in the So. Pacific. (127 Bry- evening, October 30, in Headquarint avenue). Richard Whalen, torpedoman, rom second to first class in the Atlantic Flect, (112 Tooker ave- will be present and an elaborate

auc), PUT YOUR SAVINGS TO Hold Jamboree

## Individuals, industrial firms and Spencer Miller, Jr., have sent let- civic organizations, etc., may make ters of approval to the New Jersey | contributions to W. Paul Stillman,

One dollar will supply a five Through Mrs. Vance R. Hood of of the sacrifices and brave deeds Boonton, chairman, the club has of those who have answered the call to the Nation's colors.

In his letter sent to Mrs. Hull. Governor Edge -asserted: "The Garden Club of New Jersey is to be commended for its initiative in proposing the planting of dogwood rees along our important State Highways as a living memorial to the men and women of New Jer-

sey serving in the Armed Forces. "To my mind there could be no more fitting tribute to the 400,000 Jersevites devoting their services and their lives to their country than the planting and maintenance of-beadtiful trees which will serve as a constant reminder of their ed his basic training at Camp Var

"On behalf of the citizens of New Jersey I want to thank both the Garden Club and the State was connected with the Baker lighway Department for its co- Printing Co. for 18 years. pperation in such an original me norial program,"

"The plan of the Garden Club of New Jersey to establish a living-memorial of dogwood trees to he men and women of New Jersey in the Armed Services," former Governor Edison wrote. should have a special appeal to all who seek to keep alive the memory of their brave deeds and their services to their country. "We at home must keep faith

with our vouth overseas, not only in the kind of constitution which we adopt, but also the condition of our countryside which we preserve. Such a memorial planting should help insure that they find New Jersey not less but more

cautiful on their return. "The State Highway Departnent also is to be commended for their cooperation with this notaole plan."

"There could be," Commissioner Miller said, "no finer tribute to he living memory of the tens of thousands of our youth in the Armed Forces from New Jersey han a living memorial of dogwood trees, to be planted along Route 29, one of our most important Citizens' Advisory Committee, cross-state highways, and a vital link in our transcontinental high- til a manual training teacher is way systems. The planting of the engaged, art, penmauship, science, the State. flowering dogwood—one of our citizenship, education, languages, most beautiful trees-will mark a great forward step in the beautification of our state highways through the voluntary cooperation ussigned to duty at Chanute Field. of our citizens. The State High-Through Audrey's letters, the lo- way Department counts it way Department counts it a privilege to cooperate with the Named Head of Garden Clubs in the patriotic pro-

## ject." Training On For

Fourteen members are in train-

handlwork She thes to knit oro The squad has been on the lookthat and embroider. After the war, out for a suitable ambulance, but frillian-plans to return to her cive has been having difficulty in that out for a suitable ambulance, but llian job in an insurance company respect, declares John Decker, near her home town of Springfield, Involuent, as there are only a tew available, due to wartime conditions. Vacancles are still open for any resident to join the Corps. Sessions are held every Thesday

## **Brothers Home** From Same Camp

A family reunion took place in to Fleet Post Office, New York the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sommer of Evergreen avenue this week. Their two sons, Private First Class Charles Sommer and ed the service. (20 Keeler street). Sergeant Walter Sommer, both Willam J. Reardon, F 2/C from stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas, Subschairman, Eugene Huberti, are also both home on an 11-day and secretary, John A. Hopping. furlough. Besides visiting their parents,

Pfc, and Sgt. Sommer are visiting their wives, Mrs. Mary Sommer of Kenilworth and Mrs. Phyllis Sommer of town, respectively.

## **Sponsor Rally** Plans are being formulated by

the Republican Campaign Comters, 241 Morris avenue, Russell J. Pflizinger, campaign manager, pointed out that outside speakers program is being arranged.

## -WAS WOUNDED **Board Accepts** Resignation of Patrolman Lamb

WALTER W. KIMMERLE

He is confined to an Army hos

Entering the service on Senten

r\_1, 1943, Pvt, Kimmerle receive

Dorn, Miss., with the Infantry.

Prior to entering the service, h

**Town Owned Land** 

**Turned-Over-For-**

School Purposes

The Springfield Board of Edu-

cation received a deed Tuesday

night from the Township Commit-

tee for property in Riverside drive,

which the Governing Body turn-

ed over to the school authorities

A resolution was adopted ad-

justing teachers' salaries from a

12 months' basis to 10 months.

Permission was granted three pu-

town, lo attend-school on a "no

Supervising Principal Fred

Hodgson reported that the Union

Council, Boy Scouts, has set aside

four days in October, December

February and March to conduct

special Courts of Review, instead

C. S. Knowlton was appointed

representing the school board. Un-

of in Union as previously,

Dr. Hamilton Is

Advisory Group

Advisory Committee at its organ-

ization last Thursday night in

DR. GEORGE HAMKLTON

the Town Hall. He will serve, with

Others were named as follows

The committee will make rec-

ommendations, from time to time.

to the township Planning Board.

and will meet the fourth Mondays

Dr. Hamilton is a resident of Spring Brook Park, and former

president of that section's , im-

provement association, Mr. Hub-

erthrepresents-tho-Llons-Club and

Mr. Hopping is of the Colfax Civ-

tember 14 hurricang. The money.

will be used primarily for clear-

ic Association.

ments.

To Repair Damage

of the month in the Town Hall,

other officers, until January 1.

Hodgson reported.

pils, whose parents reside out of

for a future school site,

Patrolman Arthur Lamb subnitted his resignation to the Township Committee Wednesday night, effective November, 1. He wrote the board that an offer which presented a better financial arrangement, had presented itself and he was obliged to leave the force after having served-for abo 12 years,

The resignation was accepted. Police Chairman Richard C. Horner pointed out that with two regular policemen in the armed forces and a special officer resigning several weeks ago, the manpower shortage was serious enough to

try advertising for replacements. The committee authorized ads in the SUN and two daily newspapers for special police officers to-the Township Cler by mail, Road Chairman Brown also was authorized to obtain a truck driver for the road department, in the same fashion, to replace Daniel Wendland, who resigned-October-1 due to poor

## Taxpayers Group Cites Newspapers For Co-Operation

playing an outstanding role in the unrelenting fight for good government," the New Jersey Taxpayers Association said in a statecent today calling attention to National Newspaper Week.

"Through their presentation of mportant Incis, fearless criticism and justified praise when warranted, the newspapers of New Jersey have searned the praise of avery eitizen and of citizen organizations. Particularly during the past year, the daily and weekly press has played an outstanding part in the efforts to secure and retain good govrenment at all levels of administration," the Taxpayers Association statement de-

"The New Jersey Press is to be particularly praised for the efficient way in which it has continued to present important homefront facts and editorial comments, while meeting the challenge of 'covering' the biggest news story of all time-the war. With the vital events of World War II filling their columns, the to serve on the newly formed newspapers have done more than Citizens' Advisory Committee, their share in presenting facts on government and taxation-which

"The weekly newspapers, as well as the dailies, have met this need typing, etc. will take its place, Mr. for full war-time coverage. The weeklies, featuring war news of liome-town men and women, have, like the dailies, found their coluning heavily laden with news from the fighting fronts, Like the dailles, the weeklies have carefully maintained the balance of Dr. George M. Hamilton was home-front news -- particularly elected chairman of the Citizens' important facts on government

and taxation. "Paced by a shortage of newsprint, and by losses in available professional and technical labor. the newspapers have had many troublesome problems to solve during the past year. That they have solved these problems and have continued to Issue Interesting informative and attractive papers is of everlasting-enodit to the newspapers, their publishers, editors\_and staffs. —

"News of inxation has had an important place in the newspapers of New Jersey during the past year. With thousands of new taxpayers entering the ranks of budget scanners and tax-rate observers, the newspapers have recognized the fact that taxation is 'front-page news' today more than ever before.

"In their presentation of news on taxation, the newspapers are playing an important role in the unrelenting fight for good government. The broad light of their news and editorial columns and the day-in-day-out activities of organized taxpayer groups combine to power the drives for improved practices and economy in government operations. By throwing this light on the tax problems of today, the newspapers are ably cooperating with the thousands of citizen-taxpayers who are conlinually striving to bring better government to the state."

## Inducted Today In Armed Forces

The following men will be inducted into the Armed Forces today; Fred C. Belliveau, 419 Mor-The Board of Freeholders last ris avenue; George H. Briggs, 688 Thursday appropriated \$10,000 to Morris avenue;-William II.-Ford the Union Park Commission and Jr., 60 Diven street; Francis A. \$5,000 to the Union County Shade Call, 428 Short Hills avenue; Tree Commission for repair of George L. Van Lear, 53 Colfax damage in the wake of the Sep- road and John C. Yeager, 22 Crescent roud.

They reported to the Union Theatre this morning and then trans-

# LEWIS MURPHY training and has received hi

wings. Sgt. Murphy, who has been in the service for 28 months, received his training at Camp Gruber, Okla, and Camp Mackall, N. C. He is now with the 11th Airborne

Division somewhere in New Guin-

In a recent clipping from "The Wings,"—Chanute Fleid, Ill, paper, appears an article on Pfc. Lillian coung, daughter-of Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Clinton avenue. Tho, article follows: "Pfc, Lillian Young, Was of the week, relates she is having the most fun she 'has 'had since she has been 'in service in reading letters from her

Federal guarantee up to \$5,000, In- A Hallowe'en jamboree is planvestors Savings & Loan Associa- ned for Friday evening of next ling away fallen trees and the Pic. Andrey Young enlisted in tion, 64 Main street, Millburn. Any week, October 27, in Regional patching of, sidewalks and pave-Hand designated October 24 as a Main street, Millburn, N. J.-adv. | the WAC after sister Lillian was amount opens an account."-adv. | High School. 

# Ambulance Corps

ing with the-Springfield Ambul-1943. She received her basic train- ance Corps, which will require aning at Camp Ruston La. After other 15 weeks' study before comcompleting basic training she at pletion-of the course. A refresher tended cooks and bakers school plan at one of the nearby hespl-

evening in the Town Hall.

## Republicans to

-HOLIDAY PEARS

By Mary W. Armstrong

County Home Demonstration

Agent

ow, believe it or not, so it will

be practically ready to put on

the\_table\_Christmas Day. Begin

by canning a few jars of ripe Kief-

bath for 20 minutes, Remove the

ned -pears, too, but several tara

still further ahead, they'd be nice

New sersey-grown Kleffer pears

are available now in sufficient

quantities for storage as well as

for immediate use. They should

are not too many fresh fruits

1--favorito dessert for lunch or

cored. Sprinkle with sugar, us- er, both of town.

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it prices that continue low as possible. Suggestions for this weekend:

(All Sizes)

for a St. Patrick's supper, too.

Store Some Kieffers

months.

The same

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right there!

vantage, of course.

Shirley Ann Paulsen, Sp. (T) tained fourteen of her fellow teachers Sunday from the Naval Training School, Hunter College New York City, at her home, 93 Colfax road. The girls gathered around the tables and fireplace for a typical picnic outing.

Guests included: Pauline Pritch ett. S 1/C of Portland, Ore., Martha E. DeWiese, S 1/C of Rochester, Y., Janet M. Lammertz, Sp. (T) 3/C of Syracuse, N. Y., Donna .Ure, S IVC of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mary Frances Barbour, Sp. (T) 3/C of Ft, Wingate, N. M. Janet A. Swanson, S 1/C of Pax-

Others were: Florence J. Billlngs, Sp (T) 3/C of Sycamore, Ill., Elva R. Neptune, Sp. (T) 3/C of Garden City, Kans., Christine A. Hall, Sp. CT) 3/C of Cleveland, Ohio, Winifred Nichols, S 1/C of Exeter, Calif., Mary E. Benson, S I/C of Sim Bernardine, Calif., Ber nice-Bohenhouse-Sp-(F)-3/G-of Des Moines, Iown, Betty Curry, Sp. (T) 3/C of Glendorn, Callf., and Betty Young, Sp. (T)-3/C of

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Dorothy McSweeney of 57 Brook street will be hostess at a Hallowe'en party next Sunday evening. Decorations will be in the holiday design. Guests will include Elva Wilson, Janice Smith, Joan Lucy, Gladys Spaeth, and Marlene Detrick, who will invite

## **CHURCHES** Methodist

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

The assistant superintendent of the Church School, Mrs. Donald Wolfe, will be in charge during the absence of Malcolm W. Leonard. There are classes and depart-

The Pastor's sermon theme for allow all the larg to cool away the morning worship will be "Gosnel Urgencies." The special music a cool, dark, dry place. You will for the service will be an anthem by the choir, "Lead\_On, O King Eternal," by Hine and an offertory solo: "Love Divine," by Elszt, Mrs. William Sterner. Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. The Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting. Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle.

## Eirst Baptist

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

## Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. HIGGETT, Pastor. Morning Service, 11. A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at Young People's service 8 p. m.

## St. Stephen's

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

## St. James Catholic

M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. 7:30 A. M. Wank-day Masson, 7:30 A. M.

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SUN., OCT. 22 MOSQUE

Broad St., Newark

ing 1/3 cup to 6 pears. Cover the bottom of the baking dish with boiling water, and bake in a moderate oven until the ffult is soft. (Usually about 1 to 115 hours.)

If you want to discover new excitement in baked wears, try any of the following variationsor make up a new one vourself! Sprinkle brown sugar and 2 teaspoons diced - preserved ginger over the pears before baking. Or perhaps you'll prefer the flavor two tenspoons of lemon juice will give them. Grated lemon rind may also be added, and dots of butter over the top add richness. .So there you have pears for a FROM GARDEN TO SHEEF holiday and pears for just any day. We hope you like them.

## Dinner Plans Made By Club

With Christmas cards and The Regional Booster Club has wrappings alalroady set aside Wednesday eveready on disning, December 6, for its annual play, and gifts testimonial dinner to athletes in on their-way to all sports at Regional High School. service men It will take place in Chi-Am Chaoderseas, Ws teau, Route 29, Mountainside, The. high time we club is also making plans for its began visualizsport dance on the evening of ing our holiday Thanksgiving Day, November 23, dinner table, in the school gym, The Liub is Something red, sponsoring a raffle of a war bond something green-but let's ston to raise funds for its activities.

### I'm picturing a lucious green- Temperance Group in poar salad heside each place, and Session on Luesday

that's a course you can make The regular monthly meeting of the Women-Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruymond Gogel of South Maple avenue.

for pears — or Bartletts, if your can still get them. Drops, knocked The subject for the afternoon from the trees in the recent hurwill be "Prescrying the Family ricane can be used to excellent ad-Unit." Mrs. Fred Brown will conduct the devotional session and Prepare the pears\_for the jars Mrs. C. Peterson will have the as-usual. Peel them, cut in half,

study period. core. Then drop them into thin The State Convention of the to medium syrup, bolling hot, and W.C.T.U. will be held in the First just heat them through. Pack Methodist Church, Camden on the pears into clem, hot jars, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. cover them with the syrup to Dr. Homer Rodeheaver will be the within a half-inch of the top of speaker and song-leader at\_the first evening session. The address day afternoon. Guests will in-Now here's the trick that turns Now here's the trieft that turns will be "Morale or Morals." Rev. your pears into holiday fare, Af-C. Arthur Sadofsky of the Antiter they are in the jars, add-just-Saloon League will speak on enough green pure-vegetable col- Thursday afternoon. His title will loring to give the desired shade, be "Let's Keep America." State and one-half teaspoon of mint ex- President Mrs. Mary D. DuBois tract. Adjust the lids according will give her annual address on to the type of closure you are us-Thursday evening. ing, and process in a boiling-water

## Celebrated Birthday

jars from the bath, complete the John Miller, son of Mr. and seal on those requiring it, and Mrs. Wilson Miller of 21 Rose avenue colebrated his third birthfrom drafts. Label, and store in day at a party on Saturday afternoon. Decorations were in Halprobably want some plain canlowe'en design.

Guests included: Judy and Barof these minted pears will add bara Comiskey, Mary Ann Soos, flavor and color to your holiday Buddy Varkala and Duane Miller dinner or buffet supper. Looking of town; Jane Stokes and Thomas Dennis and Jo Ann Vandermark of Rockaway.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Katherine Morrison be stored under the same conditions as apples, and if sound speci-A requiem mass was offered on mens are used they should keep Tuesday morning for Mrs. Kathfor from six weeks to two erine Morrison, widow of James Morrison of Montelair, at St. Re Many homemakers are serving of Lima's Church, Short Hills, Burial was in the church ceme-Kieffer pears as a breakfast fruit

tery. these days, to help tide their fam-Mrs. Morrison, a resident illes over the season when there town for 25 years, died on Saturday at a Montelair nursing home available. As a sauce, pears make after a long illness. Born in Gladstone, Mrs. Morrison resided in

Montelair for the past two years. Kleffer pears are best for baking, and may be served plain or with interesting "flavor-chang-She leaves a son, Henry Lawrence Morrison of 24 South Maple avenue, a sister, Miss Elizabeth If they are to be baked plain, Conroy of Montclair and two grandchildren, H. Lawrence Morline a baking dish with halves of pears-which have been peeled and rison Jr. and Mrs. Howard Krueg-

### Civil Air Patrol Officers Receive Service Decorations



Lieut, K. H. Brett-Surman CAP, of Short Hills, Commander of

the First Squadron in Group 2, New Jersey Wing, decorates Warrant Officer Richard King CAP, of East Orange, Squadron Training OF ficer, with a service ribbon\_awarded by the National Commander, Colonel Earle L. Johnson. Waiting to be decorated are (left) Sgt. Richard Townley CAP of Cranford, and Warrant Officer Edwin T. Kaiser CAP, of Summit. W/O Kaiser is Staff-Officer in charge of Cadet

## PERSONALS

Grove spent the week-end at the town. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Arey of 273 Morris avenue. Miss Brown, who teaches in Ocean Grove, is formerly of Vinalhaven,

Mrs. Charles Saffery of 7 Tower drive will be hostess tonight to her bridge club.

ington avenue will celebrate her 12th birthday at a party on Sun-Stroudsburg, Pa. clude: Dorothy Beckmann, Lorraine Weber, Janet Ulichny, Dorls Rutscher, Ursula Burger, Joan Cosgrove, Botty Buhler and Joan Diener, all members of a local Kovalcik, leader, will also be pres-

David Hall of Vinalhaven, Me. will arrive here on Monday to spend the winter months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue,

Mrs. John Smalley of 26 Center street entertained at lunch on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Arthur Albanese and daughter, Ruth, of San Diego, Calif., formerly of town, Schoefield of Morris Plains and who are in the East for a stay. . . .

Mrs. E. Dreher of 91 Denham road entertained at bridge on Friday\_evening for the benefit of the local Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Dreher's guests were: Mrs. Dean Christensen, Mrs. F. A. Davie, Mrs, William Rempfer, Mrs. John Dreher, Mrs. Frank Kallens

## Edith Young Art School

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Miss Ruth Brown of Ocean and Mrs. Victor Roessner, all of

Colonel and Mrs. Warren N-Wildrick and son, formerly of Short Hills, now reside in their-dressings workers will have a new home at 105 Short Hills ave- Hallowe'en party in the afternoon nue. Colonel Wildrick is serving at the Methodist-Ghurch. All workwith the U. S. Army overseas,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Farley of 216 Short Hills avenue spent Martha Rutscher, daughter of the week-end-as-the guests of the Mrs. Mary Rutscher of 42 Wash- latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Snoke of

road was hostess at\_a Parent-/ Teacher Association bridge Tast evening at her home. Guests/included: Mrs. Floyd Bowman/Mrs. Girl Scout Troop. Mrs. Joseph Albert Zirkel, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Edward Tidaback, Mrs. J. E.Longfield, Mrs. Walter Weinacker and Mrs. Dennis Mahoney

> Mrs. Sidney Marks of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of 26 Bryant avenue. She will remain here for three weeks...

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers of 129 Short Hills avenue had as guests last week, the latter's cousins, Mrs. John McCracken and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hogle of Montreal.

Mrs. Frank Beebe and daughter, will return home Sunday,

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## **Antiques Bought, Sold and** Taken on Consignment

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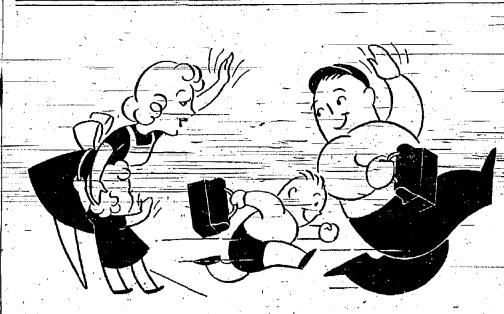
dressings -for the Army ... These surgical dressings volunteers have made an outstanding contribution cannot be evaluated in terms of total requirements were enormous far beyond the industrial facilities work of these volunteers."

ers are cordially invited to attend.

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bile Unit has come here we want

to have as good a one this time,

Below is a poem sent in to the

There are 15 registrations already Editor of the Willias-Barre Penn-

in, but the Mobile Unit is interest- sylvania Record;

We have just received a letter rom E. Roland Harriman associate manager of the North Atlantic Area" in which he says the

red in how many will be there on THAT day. Our quota is 250. The Blood Bank day, Wednesday, October 25, is only five days off, and somehow we must find 100 more donors. If you have already sent in your blank, ask everyone you see if he or she has. New people are very welcome. So let's all get busy and spread the word, and fill our quota. We have had a fine record every other time the Mo-"The War-Department and Red Cross National Headquarters, as well as this office take this opportunity to thank the volunteers n your chapter who have given untiringly of their time and effort during the past two years and two months in providing surgical to the war effort, and their help hours or dollars and cents. The of this country, and they could not have been met except for the

Since our present quota will be -finished by October 31, and we have not received any more as yet the Surgical Dressings Workroom will be closed and no more dress ings made until such time as we receive another one.

Next week on Tuesday, October 24, at one o'clock, Mrs. Richard Bunnell will take some colored indoor movies of the workroom and the workers. Everyone who has ever worked on Surgical Dressings, either in the daytime or evening, should come if they can.

On October 31, the surgical

Several hundred magazines were taken up to Lyons Hospital today by the Motor Corps. Among those donated there was one whole year's issues of "Fortune," and issucs for several years back-com plete-of the National Geographic Mrs. Stuart Rogers of 38 Colfax We are very much pleased by the response made to our plea for magazines. A great number of these were collected by the Juniors' vigorous efforts.

> The Camp Kilmer Card Party will be held tomorrow. If you have not already bought your tickets you may purchase them at the door. There will be table and door prizes, and refreshments served by the Canteen. Come and bring your friends!

> As you can see by the appeal on the front page of this paper, the registrations for the Blood Bank

> Carol of 26 Bryant avenue are vis

Itlng at the home of the former's parents in St. George, Del. They

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By Fred D. Osman

Union County Agricultural Agent The Victory Gardening season is about over, and preparations should now be made for next year Li has been suggested that every gardener prepare a compost pilgarden this fall so that the soil will be properly conditioned for the planting of the 1945 crop.

A compost pile will enable you résulting manure like material will give you a supply of-organic matter which is usually lacking in garden soils. Those gardens which were amply supplied with manure this year came through the drought much better than those which were deficient in this material. It is not too late to start a compost pile, and in that way. make use not only of plant remains from the garden but also the leaves that fall-from-the-trees. Making a compost pile is a simple process. In an out-of-the-way place, pile up these plant residues and trod-them down in layers six inches deep. If you use cornstalks, chop them up so they will puck better. Then put on a sprinkling of lime and Victory Garden fertilizer, and a thin layer of soil, Repeat this procedure with every six inch layer. Keep the top level or slightly dished to hold water, Moisten it down and keep it wet. The mass will be partly decayed by spring and may be in condition to dig. under. It it is not properly decayed by that time it can be used for mulching later in the season or kept until the following spring. Cover Crop Most Beneficial

Besides the compost pile, it i suggested that the home gardener plant a cover crop. This will prevent soil erosion, will catch and hold fertilizing materials, and supply organic matter when dug under in the spring. It is not too late to sow a cover crop, although the be as great as if it had been sown earlier. Rye or wheat, one quart to about 600 square feet is suitable, Rye grass, Italian or domestic, may be used at the rate of one pound to about 400 square feet.

A third method of caring for the garden soil over winter is fall-digging. Where no cover crop has been sown, fall digging this year will be of particular advantage The very dry summer has resulted in a serious depletion of soil moisture. If the surface soil has not been kept loose, a crust will have formed-and-this will prevent water from penetrating easily. Under drought, the soil lower down may

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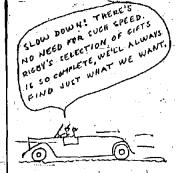
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have hardened, especially if the strawy manure, or partly decayed be had by the plants grown next | break down more readily. Have uable topsoil. By digging across of this fall preparation, the soil ning is wise. By proper planning, oil is of a neavy nature. Fall compost the late summer or fall spring. In turning under sod or the soil tested to see if lime is the slope, this cannot happen as digging, will loosen is a good time to dig it under, for leaves, add a little fertilizer to needed. If it is, spread the lime this up so that water ean pene- it will rot during the winter. Some help speed decay, on the surface before digging, It can seep persons dig in fallen leaves, but Another important result of dig-If there is any slope to the lown and make contact with the they should not be too much mat- | ging in the fall of a very clayey or | ground, dig across the slope. If ground water. ted when dug under. It is also a heavy soil is the improvement of you dig with the slope, water will If the source of organic matter good time to dig or plow under the the soil structure. Also if it con- form channels and will run off,

vailable is not well rotted, as sod, so that the full benefits may tains pieces of shale, these will carrying with it fertilizer and val-

"After digging, do not rake, Leave

and hold all the water possible. Another advantage to having the surface rugh is that it will dry out |.

can be put into shape for planting a much more economical and effiin the spring by merely raking the surface. In this way, planting can the soil rough, so that if will catch often be done two or three weeks carlier than if we wait to dig

in the spring. During the fall and winter, lay rapidly in the spring. As a result plans for next year's garden, Plan- for next year,

cient use of the garden area is possible.

Now, nothing remains but for those who have conserved food to take advantage of their summer's work and to make preparations



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## **Experiences In Normandy** Told by Pvt. Pittenger

made It-a good one."

plus-2 in Normandy and Private ride," he said, "and they certainly the son of William Boyton of Sum-Gilbert E. Pittenger, 23-year-old rifleman from the borough, was lying wounded a few hundred started for Iceland. As we neared yards inland from the beach. He Iceland they radioed to the plane had been hit on D-day and again that fog would prevent a landing; on June 7. Now he had been lying | so we went back to Scotland. We along with another wounded Yank started again the next day and for over a day, waiting to be this time came directly to New-

"A soldier from a Signal Corps outfit came by and the other fellow asked him for a cigarette," Pittenger, now a patient at the Army's England General and Convalescent Hospital, Atlantic City, related. "I looked up and there was a-fellow I had known all my life, but had seen but once since we were inducted together in Februnry, 1943. It was Corporal Tom Edge of Westfield,

-"Talk about coincidences," he went on, "I had known Tom since I was so high."

Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs Gilbert\_P. Pittenger of Central syenue, landed on one of the hottest strips of Normandy beachhead with the first wave of the 29th Infantry Division. "The Germans had pill boxes on a hill overlooking the water," he said, "and they strafed the beach continuously.'

Pittenger's unit was pinned Mountainside infantryman was firing on the pill boxes an artillery shell lit nearby. A shell fragment caught him in the back of the er, Ga., before going overseas in

"But I kept going," he said, the Purple Heart and the Dis-We had to get inland and off tinguished Unit Badge which was that beach or get killed all together. When I finally got up on L. Chappell, commanding officer Barbara Patton, that hill it was protty dark and of England General and Convalguns were going all over the place. escent Hospital. I was lying down when I got hit

One bullet struck Pittenger in the right knee and two others hit him in the back, "All I remember is that It was plenty hot," he said. "I lay there for over-a-day,-walting," he went on, "And one medic did stop by and give me some pills and put antiseptic powder on

After being hospitalized in England for several months, Pittenger started for the United States

## **HAPPY** BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday" greetings are colded this month by The SUN the following residents of mainside: OFTOBER:

20-Billy Twyman James Boyton 21-Lynne Hofmann 22-Mrs. William Babcock

William Babcock, Jr. George F. West Mrs. Thomas Goodali Honry 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. —Doris Brahm 4-Cpl. Frederick Messinn

5-Mason Ahearn -William-Honecker - Francis Stedman

6-Pfc. Robert Hanewald Shirley Danenhour-John Cleaveland 7-William Blythe Billie Blackburne 8-Mrs. Thomas Doyle

Miss Florence Pfeiffer 9-Edward Menerth, Sr. 11-Frederick Schweitzer 12-Otto Schmidtke 14—Marry Boynton 15-Mrs. Charles Condon 16-Virginia Honceker 18-Miss June Davis

19 Miss Lillian Boynton Miss Gladys Coles 20-Mrs. Edward Holmann



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MOUNTAINSIDE - Ensign Arthur Goodall has been transferred from Klamath Field, Oregon, to On Licensees of California and Mexico,

Pvt. Herbert Bahr is stationed at Fort Blanding, Fla., with the Infantry.

Pvt. William Boyton received a Certified Disability Discharge from MOUNTAINSIDE -- It was D- by air, "It was my first airplane-the Army last Saturday. He is mit road and the late Mrs. Boy-"First we flew to Scotland, then

Pvt. Boyton had been in the

service 22 months. He received training in camps Swift, Hood and Bowie, in Texas for one year before going overseas. He was attached to a tank outfit. Pvt. Boyon was in England and on the coast of France. He spent three months in a hospital in England before he returned to the States, where he was sent to Holleran Hospital, then to Atlantic City.

and later to North Carolina, His wife, the former Nancy field with Mrs. Boyton's parents.

## **Fund Reaches** \$2,268\_Total

MOUNTAINSIDE - Totals in sociation drive for funds reached \$2,268 by Wednesday night, Chairman Theodore V. Mundy reported. This is about two-thirds of the \$3,364 quota. The campaign officially closes Wednesday, Oc-

### Girl Scouts Elect foundland, then to Mitchell Field, Slate of Officers N. Y., and finally to Atlantic City.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Girl Scout Troop-54 of the Mountainside School have elected officers as July, 1943. Among his awards are -follows:=Secretary, Lorraine Sevcovic; treasurer, Joan Potter; leader of Panther Patrol, Kay Honecker; leader of Eagle Patrol,

The-sixteen girls have just completed 2,058 hospital bags for the Red Cross, They were asked to make 1,000. The troop is planning a Hallowe'en party at the Echo\_Lake Pavillon on Oct. 27. riding instructor at Winkler's The group recently met under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth Lake Surprise Riding Club in assisted by Mrs. Richard Keller.

## -AROUND THE BOROUGH

The Silhouette Club met Wed- | Mrs. Bernard Buck. She was presented with a birthday cake. nesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex DiFrancisco.

----Tax Assessor and Mrs.-Charles Herrick of Parkway visited rela-

Pyt: Pittenger took his basic

infantry training at Camp Whoel-

recently awarded by Col. Sidney

Prior to entering the service.

Pvt. Pittenger was employed by

the Star Electric Motor Co., of

Bloomfield and was a part-time

tives in Connecticut and Vermont ast week-end. Mrs. Elbert Thurston of Birch

Hill road is spending a few weeks in Atlanta, Ga., visiting her sister.

The Birch Hill Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hershey in Oak Tree road

A luncheon bridge was held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Colvin in Partridge run on Wednesday atternoon. Those attending were: Mrs. Paul Davis, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Walter Rupp, Mrs. Vincent Glide, Mrs. Walter Schmidlin, Mrs. Lewis Jennings, -Mrs. Charles LaRocea and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Heltkamp of Partridge run, returned Monday from a 10-day trip to Chicago and Cincinnati.

Albert Welty,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messenger of Tanglewood-lane=have returned P. M. home after vacationing in Leb

515 Valley St.

## CALENDAR

Oct 24: (Tuest) - Red Cross andage making at Borough Hall,

Oct. 25 (Mon.) - Civic Council neeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 27 (Fri.) - Card party, benefit Regional P.-T.A., Borough Hall,

Oct. 27 (Fri.)-Girl Scout Troop 54 Hallowe'en Party, Echo Lako pastor. Pavillion, 7 P. M. Nov. 1 (Wed.)-Planning Board,

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 1 (Wed.)-Defense Counmeeting, Borough Hall,

Nov.\_2 (Thurs.)-PTA Board, mooting School. Nov. 4-(Sat.) Birch Hill Hal lowe'en party, school, Nov. 6 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad meeting, Hoadquarters, 8 P. M. Nov. 6 (Mon.)-Library Board, moeting, Library. Nov. 7 (Tues.) Board of Health

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 8 (Thurs.)-Parent-Teach or Association, meeting, School, & Nov. 9 (Thurs.)-Fire Depart

ment, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 Nov. II (Tues.)-Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall,

The Sew What Club met hat Nov. 10 (Thurs.) Thursday ovening at the home of Education, mouting, School, 8 P. M.

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# Service Notes Changes Made

MOUNTAINSIDE - An ordinance to amend legislation limiting liquor licenses was introduced by the Borough Council, lantic City for four days. Tuesday of last week. It will pro hibit issuance of any licenses in excess of 10 taverns, five stores and three dimited retail licenses Public hearing will be held November 14. Existing ordinance permits 11 taverns, which would e reduced\_by one.

The resignation of F. E. Rohin son was accepted from-the-Planning Board and Mrs. Marvin Pay ton of Greenwood road was named to fill the vacancy. Mr. Robinson is moving out of the borough. ...

John Ferguson was appointed as civilian member of the Police Commission, 'succeeding Richard Whitcomb, who had re-

Mayor John Moxon, referring to the proposal to plant dogwood Flood, and two children, Harold trees on Route 29 and designate and Sandra are living in West- it as a Blue Star memorial project, suggested that the Planning Board should study the plan to-the-residue for Arthur Jr. have local policies conform with the tentative arrangements.

Eric Scriba's appointment as volunteer fireman was confirmed It was pointed out that A. C. the Mountainside Community As- | Rader, original developer of Evergreen court, has applied for permit from the Planning Board to open up more land for dwelling purposes. Mayor Moxon pointed Mrs. Anthony Messina of 23 Parkout that the Planning Board was concerned about a paved exit to New Providence road where it is. now a dirt road, a portlon of which is borough-owned and the larger

### portion owned by Mr. Rader. **Meeting Held Tuesday**

MOUNTAINSIDE-The monthly necting of the Mountainside Gar den Club was held Tuesday after noon at the home of Mrs. J. W Cuter in Canterbury lane, West-

Mrs. Thomas Morgan of New ark was the speaker. Her topic "Color And- Accessories In The Home." Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Pulis and Mrs. Ethan Allen of Westfield. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Powell in Lenox avenue on Tuesday, Novem-

## Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J. REV. THOS. BURNS, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:15 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.

Rev. Milton Achey of Laurel Springs will fill the pulpit on Sunday at the morning service, Young People's service and evening service. Rev. Achey is a candidate for

### To Attend Session

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Henry Weber, president of the Regional High PTA and county goals chairman; Mrs. Edward Menerth, state goals chairman; and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, will leave on Monday to attend the State Parent-Teachers Association Convention in At

## Date Set For Appeal On Will In Ayres Case

MOUNTAINSIDE - November 13 is the date set aside by Judge Edward A. McGrath for an Orphans Court hearing on an appeal Arthur Ayres Sr., of the borough, who died on July 28, left only \$200 to a son, Warren, also of the bor-

Mr. Ayres charges his father was of unsound mind and had been unduly influenced by another son. Arthur Jr., to whom the will left the residuary estate.

Naming Peoples Bank and Trust Co. Westfield, as executor, the will provided \$200 for Warren Ayres, \$50 for an employee and

### Miss Eleanora-Messina to Be Wed Tomorrow

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Eleanora Messina, daughter of Mr. and way and Corporal Carroll Davis Spainhour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Spainhour of Greensboro. N. C. will be married tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Chapel. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Carr of Hydewood Park Baptist Church, Plainfield, A reception will be held at the Park Hotel, Plainfield for the immediate ramily and the bridal party.

### Frank W. West Will Is **Filed With Surrogate**

MOUNTAINSIDE-The will of Frank W. West, who died on October 3 in the borough, was filedfor probate with Surrogate Charles A. Otto Jr. on Wednesday of last week by a Newark bank, the Howard Savings-Institution.

His residuary estate was divided among three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Frank, 22 Lakewood terrace, Bloomfield: Mrs. Ning W. Caskey 49 Philips place, Irvington and Mrs. May W. Laing, 51 Parkway, Mountainside. A nephew, Allen Caskey and niece, Mrs. Caroline L. Motin, were given \$499 each; provided that the entire estate equals or exceeds \$10,000.

Mr. West asked that his body be interred in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield and that a headstone be purchased similar to the one crected on the plat of his father. George F. West.

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### Service League -Sets Bundle Day For October 27

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Westfield Service League's Thrift Shop will hold its "Bundle Day" on Saturday, October 28. All kinds of clothing, furniture and toys are acceptable.

The proceeds from this sale will go 'for the benefit of charitable work in Westfield.

Donations will be called for and it is asked that the donors please have their bundles on the front door step by 9 A. M. If the donation should be large pieces of furniture, it is requested that Westfield-2-2530-be called and a truck will be sent.

### Membership Drive Of P. T. A. Started

MOUNTAINSIDE - The mem bership campaign of the Parent Teacher Association of Mountainside is now underway. Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, chairman, an nounces that the following neighborhood mothers are working or the campaign: Mrs. Ralph Dletz, Mrs. Henry Sevcovic, Mrs. Augusta Bauer, Mrs. Herman Honeck er, Mrs. Wallace Winckler, Mrs. Rolf Kristiansen, Mrs. Theodor Mundy, Mrs. Harry Perrine, Mrs. Malcolm Cady, Mrs. Albert Hartung, Mrs. Harold Engleman, and Mrs. George Danenhour.

## Hobby Show in March

MOUNTAINSIDE - The hobby show-for boys which will be given by the Library Board, will be held in March in conjunction with Open School Night."

### **Voters List Up**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mountain side's list of registered voters will show an increase this year, due to the 92 new registrations taken in the office of Borough Clerk Robert A Laing until the deadlin October 10,



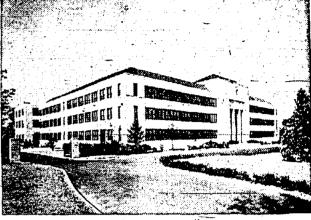
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; | charges of speeding; Albert Hultz.



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

School, 7:30 P. M.

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cutive meeting.

Oct. 26 (Thurs.)-Chamber of

Oct. 26 (Thurs.) - Cub Scout

Oct.-27-(Fri.)-Hallowe'en-jam-

boree, Regional High School, 8

Oct. 27 (Fri.) - Costume Hallo-

we'en party, Troop 3 Girl Scouts,

Oct. 27 (Fri.) -- Barn dance

Young-People, St. Stephen's par-

ish house, Millburn, 8 P M to

Oct. 28 (Sat.) - Football, Re-

gional vs. Roselle, home, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 30 (Mon.)—Rally, Spring-field Republican Club, headquar-

Oct. 31 (Tues.) - Hallowe'en party, Red Cross surgical dress-

ings workers, Methodist Church,

Nov. 1 (Wed.)-Eastern Star,

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn

Nov. 2 (Thurs)-American Le-

gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8

Nov. 2 (Thurs.)-Fair and supper, Ladies Aid Society, Methodist

Church, fair in afternoon, supper

Nov. 4 (Sat.)-Football, Region-

Nov. 6 (Mon.)-Girl Scouts ex-

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

Nov. 7 (Tues.) - General clec-

tion, polls open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Nov. 8 (Wed.)-Township-Com-

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

Nov. 10 (Fri.)-Fidelity Court,

Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge

burn. (Sale 2 to 10 P.M.-supper,

Nov. 18-(Sat.) - Football, Region-

Nov. 23 (Thurs.)-Football, Re-

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Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall,

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Civic Association, meeting, home Democratic Club, meeting, Legion of William Gebauer, 96 Linden Hall, 8 P. M. avenue: 8:15 P. M. Oct. 21 (Sat.)-Card party, bene-

fit Camp Kilmer Council, Regional High School cafeterla, 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

Oct. 23 (Mon.) - Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, Legion-Hall, 7:30 P. M. James-Caldwell-School 8:15 F.M. Oct. 24 (Tues.) -W.C.T.U., meeting, home of Mrs. Raymond Gogel, 78 South Maple avenue, 2:30 P.M. Oct. 24 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge No. 100, F. and A. M., meetlodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Oct. 25 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. tors, 241 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

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# Sports

## Regional Takes First Win Over Somerville, 7-0

Regional High broke into the Colonial Rest winning column for the first time Severates
of the season at home Saturday
before a joyful crowd by 7-0 over
Somerville. Coach Art Boutot's
United Severates
Severates cleven showed plenty of power Post Office Cononial Rest (2) against their opponents, recling

off 14 first downs to one for Somerville.

The locals had possession about three-fourths of the game. The TOTALS 499 score came in the second-period after a 50-yard sustained march of a-series—of—reverses brought the ball to the 3-yard stripe, From there Malcolm Aldridge, fullback, plunged over for a touchdown and Sonny Handel—made the place—ment, good for the extra point.

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heavily in gains on reverses and TOTALS 54 525 575 improvement. In two previous contests against the highly-touted Westfield team and Roselle, Somerville had chalked up a touchdown in each fray.

The Bulldogs travel tomorrow to Caldwell. The Essex County team lost its opener to Newark Academy, 6-0, but came back with two impressive wins against Pas-saic Valley and last Saturday swamped Madison, 31-6,

Fred Pieper Wins Tourney Freddy Pieper of 60 Mountain

avenue, local crack golfer, shot a ross 78 Sunday afternoon at Canoc Brook Country Club, Sum-TOTALS 123 488 483 mit, to win the New Jersey Class mit, to win the New Jersey Chass

A tournament, in which one entry
from each club participated. PloMutschler
ber played for the East Orange Handleap Golf Course. His prize, yet to be awarded, will be a war bond. Strong winds kept scores up, and Pleper's 9-stroke handleap gave him a net 60, which was several strokes-ahead of his nearest com-

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Carl Dahlgron and Ray Alley to be the ultimate test of an Amer. "Our private economy has to Chief Krug, WPB. were fifth and sixth for the lo-Margaret O'Brien, Charles Laught cals and Steve Terrel was beaten ton, Robert Young; Tom Neal, out for tenth place by Union's

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Kezisea onstitution FOR THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY

To Be Voted Upon as a Whole by the Voters of New Jersey at the General Election, Nov. 7, 1944

ARTICLE VI PUBLIC OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES

SECTION 1 (concluded) -4. Any person before entering Official Bonds upon the duties of, or while holding, any public office, position or employment in this State may be required to give.

bond, as may be provided by law. Terms of Office; 5. The term of office of all officers elected or appointed Commissions pursuant to the provisions of

this Constitution, except when herein otherwise directed, shall commence on the day of the date of their respective commissions; but no commission for any office shall bear date prior to the expiration of the term of the incumbent of said office.

SECTION-II-1. The State Comptroller, Officers Elected the State Treasurer and the State Auditor shall be elect-Legislature ed by the Senate and Genernd Assembly in joint meeting for terms of four years and until their successors shall be qualified into office. The Governor may, whenever in his opinion it would be in the public interest, require from them writtenmatter relating to the conduct of their re-

spective-offices. 2. Prosecutors of the pleas Prosecutors shall be nominated by the of the Pleas Governor and approinted by him with the advice and consent of the Senate. They shall-hold their offices for terms of five years.

3. County clerks, surrogates, Elective County sheriffs and coroners shall --Offiters he elected by the people of their respective counties at general elections. County clerks and surrogates shall hold office for terms of five years. Sheriffs and coroners shall hold office for terms of three years. Whenever a vacancy occurs in the office ofcounty clerk, surrogate, sheriff or coroner in any county, it shall be filled in such manner as may be provided by law.

Logislative

SICTION III 1. The Legislature may by concurrent resolution and Investigations: either house thereof may by resolution constitute and and Employees empower a committee

thereof or any public officer or agency to investigate any and all phases of State and local government, or any part thereof, the fidelity of any public officer or employee, or the performance of any public office, employment or\_ trust. No person shall be privileged from testifying in relation to any such matters, and upon so testifying he shall be immune from criminal prosecution with respect to any matter to which such testimony may relate unless he has waived such immunity. Any person holding public office, position or The run in side headings are not in the official text of the

Revised Constitution. They appear above for your convenience.

to obey any subpocua lawfully issued by such investigating committee, officer or agency, or who shall refuse to testify or to answer any questions relating to any matter under investigation, or who shall refuse to waive immunity from prosecution with respect to any matter upon which he may testify, shall thereby become disqualified to continue in his office, position or employment, which shall forthwith be deemed vacant and he shall be ineligible to hold any public office, position or employment. SECTION IV

employment who shall refuse or willfully fail

-1. The Covernor and all Impeachments other civil officers of the (1, 2, 3) State Government, except judicial officers, shall be liable to impeachment for misdemeanor in office during their continuance in office and for two years there-

2. The General Assembly shall have the sole. power of impeaching in such cases by a voteof a majority of all the members. All such impeachments shall be tried by the Senate, and members, when sitting for that purpose, shall be on oath or affirmation "truly and impartially to try and determine the charge statements, under oath, of information on any . in question according to evidence;" and no . military or naval forces of the United States person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members of

The Senate. 3. Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office, and to disqualification to hold and enjoy any public office of honor, profit or trust in this State; but the person convicted shall nevertheless he liable to indictment, trial and punishment according to law.

> ARTICLE VII FINANCE

State Credit of the State shall not be directly or indirectly loaned in any case.

State Revenues 2. All revenues of the State Government from whatever source derived, including revenues of all departments, agencies and offices, shall be paid into a single fund to be known as the General State Fund and shall be subject to appropriations for any public purpose, but this paragraph shall not apply to moneys which may be received or held in trust, or under grant or contract for restricted use, or which must be received or held in a particular manner in order to receive a grant, or which may be payable to any county, municipality, or school district, of the State. Nothing in this paragraph shall prevent or interfere with any payment of State revenues to, or any direct or indirect collection or retention of State vevenuce by, any county, municipality or school district which payment, collection, or retention may be provided by law. Nothing in this paragraph shall abridge the right of the State to enter into contracts.

3. No money shall be drawn State-Budget from the State Freasury but for appropriations made by law. So far as known or can be reasonably forescen, all needs for the support of the State Government and for all other State purposes shall be provided for in one general appropriation law covering one and the same fiscal year, except that, when change in fiscal year-is-made, necessary provision may be made to effect. the transition. No general appropriation law or other law appropriating money for any State purpose shall be enacted if the appropriation contained therein together with all prior appropriations made for the same fiscal period shall exceed the total amount of revenue on hand and anticipated which will be available to meet such appropriations during such fiscal period, as certified by the State Comptroller.

Property Taxes for taxes under general laws. and by uniform rules, according to standards of value as may be provided by law but not in excess of true value; but exemption from taxation may be granted by law to persons who have been, are, shall he or shall have heen in active service in any branch of the

in\_time\_of\_war.

5. The Legislature shall not, in State Debts any manner, create any debt or debts, liability or liabilities, of the State, which shall singly or in the aggregate with any previous debts or liabilities at any time exceed one hundred thousand dollars, except for purposes of war, or to repel invasions, or to suppress insurrection, or to meet an emergency caused by act of God or disaster, unless the same shall be authorized by a law for some single object or work to be distinctly specified therein; which law shall provide the ways and means, exclusive of loans, to pay the principal and interest of such debt or liability as it falls due. No such laws shall take effect until it shall, at a general election, have been submitted to the people, and have received the sanction of a majority of all the votes cast for and against it at such election. Any such debt or liability thereby authorized shall be paid in annual installments, the first of which shall be payable not more than one year and the last of which shall be payable not more than thirty-five years, after such debt or liability shall have been contracted; but the privilege of paying all or any part thereof prior to maturity may be reserved to the State as may be provided in the law authorizing such debt or liability. All money to behe applied only to the specific object or work stated therein and to the payment of the debt or liability thereby created. No such law shall he repealable until such debt or liability, and the interest thereon, are fully paid and discharged.

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OCTOBER 4, 1944 NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursaant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jer-ley childed An Act to Regular Effection" (travision of 1930), iii-proved April 18, 1930, and the amend-ments thereto and supplements

NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Boards in and for the Town-ship of Springfield in the County-of Union will sit at the places herein-ative delignated, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944 between the hours-of Seven (7) A.M. and Eight (8) P.M., Eastern War Time, for the purpose-of-conducting a

## GENERAL ELECTION

o vote upon candidates as herein-ofter 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-arrey caused by the death of War-en W. Barbour,

Scaled proposals will be received at 9 F. M. on Wednesday, the 15th day of November 1911 at the office of the Township Clerk, on the second floor of the Township Hall in the Township of Springfield, and then publicly opened and read, for the collection, removal and disposal of garlages from the Township of Springfield in accordance with the specifications approved by the Township Committee. Specifications may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk at the Township Hall, Springfield, M. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids or to waive informalities therein.

By directions of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union.

R. D. Tillear,
Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union.

Dated October 16, 1944.

Frees. 7.04 Member of the House of Represen-atives (Sixth Congressional Disactives (Sixth Congressional District).
State Senator for the County of Union.
Four (4) Members of the General Assembly from the County of Union.
One (1) Shorlff 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.

"LWG-(2) Mumbers of the Township-Committee for the full term of three (3) years.

Five (5) Justices of the Peace for

Pive (a) JUSTICES of the Peace for the full term.—
PUBLIC QUESTIONS

In addition to the election—of candidates to the aforementioned offices the question of the approval und-attification 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 Tuesday, November 7, 1944.

Ouestion No. 2

NOTICE TO ABSENT
DEFENDANT
To: FLORENCE S. BARTO
By viring of my order of the Court
of Chancery of New Jersey, made on
the day of the date hereof, in a cause
wherein the Township of Springfield
in the County of Union. New Jersey,
is the complainant and Florence S.
Barto and others are the defendants,
you are required to appear and
answer the bill of complaint, on or
ligitore the 30th day of November,
next, or the said bill will be taken as
confessed as against you.
The said Bill is filled to foreclose a
tax sale contiletate held by the Township of Springfield. In the County of
Union, New Jersey, and which is
dated June 15th, 1933 and affects
lands known and designated as Block
I tot 19 on Springfield Avenue Springfield, Union County, New Jersey.
You, Florence S. Barto, are made
a defendant because, you are the
owner of the equity of redemption of
the Said lands and premises described
in the said tax sale certificate.
Dated: September 29th, 1944, 2324
HERBERT A. KUYING
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420 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
49-52, "Shall the Township of Springfield and its employees become parties of the State Employees Retirement System (Revised Statutes 47:15-1)." "POLITING PLACES The place of moether of the said Board of Registry and Election shall

Board of Registry and Election shall be as follows:
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American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenus, DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

District No. 1

The Tirst Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following houndarlos:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the language. 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 Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue (thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Varley Railroad, thouse along the center line of Rahway Varley Railroad, thouse along the center line of Said railroad easterly to the point—where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING. Mil, 6-1035.

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DISTRICT No. 2

The Second Election District shuft comprise the territory in said Township, embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the films of Morris Turmplice where the same is intersected by the boundary line in the same is intersected by the boundary line hetween the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence easterly along the conter line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railrond; thence northerly along the center line of Rahway Valley Railrond; thence northerly along the center line of said Rahway Valley Railrond; thence northerly along the center line of said Railrond to the intersection where the same meets

center line of Rahway Valley Railrond; thence northerly along the
center line of said Railrond to the
intersection whore the same meets
the boundary, line of the Township
of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along, said boundary
line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT No. 3

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 Rahway Lalley Railroad and
Mountain Avolue; thence easterly
along the center line of said Hallroad to the boundary line of the
Township of Springfield and the
Borough of Keniworth to a point where the same
intersects the boundary line
between the Township of Springfield
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along said Railrond easterly to the
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Dated October 6, 1944. Will Present "Katinka" Paper Mill Playhouse Monday, October 23

GINNING.—
Dated October 6, 1944.
H. D. TREAT,
19-1 Township Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION SEALED PROPOSALS

Dated October 16, 1944,

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nounce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy to itohert Mullin, aerographer's mate, 2/c, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell Chapel, San Diego, Calif.

Arthur Albanese, aviation metal-smith, 1/c and Mrs. Albanese of in the Bright home, was per-San Diego, formerly of Spring-

wood next week to make her home with her parents, while her LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD COUNTY OF UNION

ORDINANCE BEDICATING OF CERTAIN LANDS PROSTING ON MARION AVENUE, HENRY STREET, HERBERT-PLACE-AND SMILE AVENUE, DESIGNATION OF SPRINGFIELD INCLOSIVE, BLOCK 2.1N THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AS Lace train and satin fingertip veil. INCLOSIVE, BLOCK 2.1N THE CARE, CUSTODY AND CONTROLF OF THE TRANSFER OF THE CARE, CUSTODY AND CONTROLF OF THE TRANSFER OF TROLF OF THE TRANSFER OF THE TRANSFER OF TROLF OF TROLF OF THE TRANSFER OF TROLF OF THE TRANSFER OF TROLF OF

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield in the County of Union heretofore secured certain lands situate in said Township by tax title fore-closure, which said lands for the most part into not Susceptible of use for the erection of dwellings or for commercial purposes; and WILEIGEAS, the Township acquired said lands with the view of furnishing park facilities; and "WILEIGEAS, the Union County Park Commission has indicated, a willingness to accept the care, custody and course of the said park lands and to develop the same as a part of its system; and WILEIGEAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in

tee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union is satisfied that it is for the best interests of the Town-ship that the said lands be transfer-red to the Union County Park Com-mission to be so improved and de-velored; and

WHEREAS, the Township is desir-

one of the infantry sive, block 2 for the official tax aths of the said Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR.
DAFNED by the Tawnship Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That the following described ands now owned by the said Township of Springfield are hereby dedicated for park purposes:

BECTION 1: That the following the northwest line of Marion Avenue and the northeast line of Herbert Place, thence running: (1) along the northwest line of Herbert Place, north 43° 41' west, 237.93 feet, thence running: (2) fill along the northwest line of Marion Avenue, thence running: (3) along the southeast line of Warner Avenue, thence running: (4) along the west line of Herbert Place on the southeast line of Herbert Place with the standard of Berkeley Heights. He is a navigator on a B-24 bombfeet to the west line of Herbert Place with 11° 23' west, 49.00 feet to the northwest line of Marion Avenue, thence running: (4) along the west line of Herbert Place with 11° 23' west, 490.00 feet to the northwest line of Marion Avenue, thence running: (5) along the northwest line of Marion Avenue, thence running: (6) along the west line of Herbert Place and the point or place of BEGINNING, Being lots 1 to 20 both inclusive, block 2 on the official tax alons.

SECTION 2: That the care, custody way control of said lands and said lands be a superconduction of the lands and said lands.

both methsive, block 3 on the official tax affine, 2: That the care, custody and control of said lands be transferred to the Union County Pork Commission for the purpose of holding, improving, and maintaining the same as a part of the Union County Purk system forever, subject to the right of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union to en-

the right of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union to en-ter upon-said lands for the purpose of maintaining, repairing, making connections to, og reconstructing any sanitary or storm sower presently ex-isting in said lands. SECTION 3: The proper officers of the Township are hereby autho-rized and directed to execute and de-liver any legal instruments necessary, and proper to effectuate such trans-ters subject to all valid restrictions or limitations against the little of the Township. SECTION 4: Before, final delivery

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

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 State of New Jersey, held-on Wednesday everling, jetober 11, 1944, and but the anid-Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final massage at a regular-meeting of the said Township Committee to be belief on Wednesday evening, October 23, 1944, in the Springfield Aunicipal Building at he-Pt-Mark which time and place any nerson or nersons intensited therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated October 12, 1944.

Township Clerk, 50-51 Fees—\$29.92

Tusband is on sea duty. She is a crs' College, was commissioned graduate of Regional High School early this summer at Selman for an indefinite period, effective graduate of Regional High School early this summer at Selman for an indefinite period, effective search period and is employed by the Union County Trust Co., at its Cranford Regional Trust Co., at its Cranford Regional Regional A Revelop Heights many regent.

A Revelop Weights many regent. Link. branch. The bridegroom, a graduate of Regional High, has been ly home on furlough was Flight on sea duty in the South-Pacific Officer Franklin T. Boyce, who Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bowlby-of Far East shortly. Before he en- Selma, Ala., and has returned to 347 Myrile avenue, Garwood, an- listed in the service in August, duty at Venice, Fla. He is a grad-

A 1944 graduate of Regional High School, Miss Betty Bright, Synopsis of Minutes Mullin of New Providence road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Union County Board Mountainside. The marriage took Bright of 71 Passaic avenue, Kenplace on October 4 in the Wedding liworth, was married on Saturday, to Private Robert Stapperfenne The couple were attended by of 53 Passaic avenue, Kenilworth. formed by Rev. Otls Moore, pastor of the Kenilworth Community Methodist Church. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Robert Stapperfenne as matron of honor and Miss Evelyn Bright as Bridesmaid, William Stapper-

TY PARK COMMISSION, AND the bridesmaid was gowned in AlTHORIZENCE THE THANSFER blue. They both curried roses. For traveling the bride wore a of light-gray suit with blue acces-

overseas, he saw the Pope. Sgt. Masterson is attached to the 51st Station Hospital in Italy, Having been in North Africa for 14 months, Sgt. Masterson said Rome is the cleanest-city he has visited since leaving this country. Pfc. Masterson, brother of Sgt. Masterson, has enlisted in the infantry with the hope that he might get

er in England for about a month. 972, Broad St., Newark, N. J.

A Berkeley Heights man recentand will return to waters in the was commissioned at Craig Field, 1942, he was employed by the uate of Regional High School and Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, has been in the Army Air Porce for over two years.

Of Chosen Freeholders Of Chosen Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, September 28th, 1944 at 1:30 P. M.

Director—McMane presiding, Roll call showed nine members present, Minutes of the meeting of Sept. 14th, 1944 were approved of as perprinted conics on members desks.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid, was adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filled:

Sheriff, advising James Gabrielsen. Streiff, advising James Gabrielsen. In Sheriff's Employees Pension. Fund, was referred to Phance Committee.

James Gabrielsen, giving authority for making necessary semi-monthly deductions from his safary, was referred to Pinance Committee.

Boro of Kenilworth, expressing thanks and appreciation for paving of shoulders miong northerly side of the Baulevard, was referred to Road Committee.

Joseph A.—Hunoval, advising he

the Boulevard, was resurred to Committee.

Joseph A. Hunoyal, advising he represents the 1183 Stuyvesant Ave., Corp., and calling attention to the existing conditions there, was referred to Bridges, Drahage & Flood Control Committee and County At-

the bridesmaid was gowned in blue. They both carried roses, blue. They both carried roses, for traveling the bride wore a light-gray suit with blue accessories.

Pvt. Stapperfenne is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Sergeant Xavier Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. X. Masterson of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, wrote to his parents, that on his first furlough since being overseas, he saw the Pope. Sgt. Masterson between the same content of the properties of the left of

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Formal Sections terminator Sept. 15th.

Twp. of Union, inquiring about responsibility for removing observetions, mainly fallen trees in the Elizabeth and Richway Rivers, was reserved to Bridnes, Drainage & Flood Control Committee.

Sheriff, advising he had extended leave of absence with pay to Margaret Levens, Sr. Clerk Stenographer to Sept. 25, 1944.

Twp. of Hillside, calling attention to condition along Liberty Ave. In the vicinity of Gertrude St., was referred to the Road Committee.

Twp. of Hillside, calling attention to the flood nuisance at the corner of Ridgeway Ave., and N. Broad St., was referred to Road Committee.

Union County Park Commission, re-

of \$25,000 to repair damage caused by last week's storm, was reterred to the Finance Committee.

Shade Tree Commission, requesting an emergency appropriation of \$5,009, to repair damage caused by the recent hurricane, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Board of Public Works, impuring about propries of plans for construction of retention basins in upper Leaches of Elizabeth River in Tood Following of Union & Hillside, for flood control purposes, was referred to findings, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Following monthly, reports weig received and ordered (fled)—Auditors, (Wright, Long & Co.); Agricultural Agent; County Physician; and County Engineer

Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:—

(1)—Frecholder Smith for the CHAS, M. AFFIÆCK, Adv. Clerk.

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