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Chief Runyon Attacks Issue Of Revision

Lashing at the regised Constitution which will be voted upon at the general election. Police Chief M. Chase Runyon addressed the Springfield Democratic Club Wednesday night in Legion Hall and outlined a lengthy list of objections to passage of the mes

He bitterly opposed consolidation of State departments under strict control of the Governor, and protested that he is the titular head of a political party and could wield too much influence in administration of all forms of the govern-

In studying the present constitution adopted in 1844; Chief Runyon pointed out that these-who rafted that are provided safeguards, which are not included in

the revised form. The 1844 Constitution committee, he-emphasized, "wisely gave little power to any group" which Runyon said was not the case in 1944 Hr-was-introduced by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, and after his talk, the club conducted its business

Captain Rank Is Awarded to Daniel Staehle

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stachle Sr. of 42 Colonial terrace have received word of the promotion of their son, Daniel, from 1st lieutenant to Captain,

After being home on a leave from overseas, Captain Stachle, U. S. Army Air Corps, returned to France and is now back in Italy, where he was stationed prior to receiving his leave.

Roland Dunnican Wounded in South Pacific Fighting

Sergeant Roland A. Dunnican Is overing from wounds received Guam on July 25, he informed wife in a recent letter. Mrs. lice Dunnican and the couple's eight-month old son, Ronnie Allen reside at 1697 Van Nest terrace

Sgt. Dunnican is the son of Mrs. John F. Dunnican of Millburn, former residents of town who re-Geraldine Dunnican, reside with

the mother. awarded to the Sergeant. A gradunte of Clifton High School, the 27-year-old sergeant entered the service on April, 1942, and went overseas in April, 1944. Before entoring the service he was employed by the Elastic Stop Nut Corporation in Union.

War Fund Goes Up to \$4,310

Charles H. Huff, treasurer of the Springfield National War tween two local sailors, Charles Fund Drive announces that the amount of \$4,310 has been collect- Smith of 38 Battle Hill avenue and ed to date. Mr. Huff sald that more money is expected-to come Mrs. James Conley of Morris avein. Springfield's goal was \$4,200.

Rahway defeated Regional's

Rahway Trims Harriers

Regional to the tape by 10 yards to remain undefeated. Alley finished fifth for the locals, with Dahlgren seventh and Ford ninth. The locals have won two out of five matches, taking over Cranford and Weequahic. NAVY DAY

Today is the anniversary of the day in 1775 when

for the creation of a seaborne combat branch of the armed forces, it is also the Twenty-third anniversary of the Official designation "Navy Day." From a very small beginning, this nation has developed a navy of such wonderful proportions that

today it has the most powerful fleet in the world. We owe a heavy debt to those men who labored for the authorization to build; to those with the genius to design and to the great organizations of men who carried out the construction. Our gratitude goes out today to the heroic Naval

Personnel, from Admiral to seaman, who have helped to build and operate under, on and above the sea, to the end that this nation may survive. We ask all in our Township to unite with us in their thanks for our splendid navy and its personnel whose sacrifices have given it life and strength. WILBUR M. SELANDER,

Oct. 27, 1944. Chairman Springfield Township.

Fire Department Elects Herbert Fay President

president of the Springfield Fire Department Wednesday of last



firehouse. He succeeds the late David S. Jeakens, who held the presidency for many years.

Arthur Schramm was chosen vice-president to the post formerly held by Fay. Other officers were reelected as follows: Secretary Reuben H. Marsh and treasure Charles S. Quinzel.

Fay, who resides at 58 Brook street, has been vice-president for about two years and has been presiding at monthly department meetings since Mr. Jeakens' poor health prevented his attendance The new president is a captain in the fire company and a member of the department for five years. He has resided in Springfield 11 years and is with the installation department of the N. J. Bell Telephone Company.

Schramm, long a nan, is assistant chief. He is employed by Andrew Wilson, Inc. of

Three members of the Firenen's Auxiliary, Frank Clark, Richard Scherry and Jacob Kretz, were admitted as volunteer firemen. Following a business session, sound movies of the D-Day invasion were shown, ar ranged through Fire Chairman Gregg L. Frost. Refreshments vere served after the films.

Reunion of 2 **Local Sailors**

A rounion of two local sailors was held in the South Pacific-resided at 38 Baltusrol way. A cently between Fireman first class tember 26 in Italy. There has ernoon. The fair will begin at brother, William, and sister, Miss William Petz and Aviation Radioman third class Edward Poetsche. Infantryman's badge has been Conrad Poetsche, of 130 Linden avenue, was transferred to the base where Petz, son of Mr. and years ago, Mrs. William Petz of 29 Crescent

road, is stationed . Both sailors are graduates of Regional High School, Poetsche, class of '42 and Petz, class of '43. Since Fireman-Petz arrived in the Pacific, he has met Charles T. Smith Jr. of 38 Battle Hill avenue and Robert Johnson of 30 Marion

avenue, both with the Navy. Another get together in the Pacific was held some time ago be-T. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Conley, son of Mr. and

Convention Yesterday_

Of Sunshine-Society.

untry squad, 20 to 35 Fri-Several members of the Millday at Warinanco Park Elizabeth, burn-Springfield Smanne Society for their first win of the season, attended the annual convention Phil Thigpen, Rahway's mile of the Society yesterday at the champ, boat Harvey Schramm of Central Methodist Church, Newark, The November meeting of the

> be held on Thursday, the 9th, at the home of Mrs. Walter Hall of Orange. The meeting will begin at 10:30 A. M.

the Continental Congress-received the bill providing Hurt in Auto Crash

street. Garwood, a junior at Regional High School, received a Incerated tongue and probable fractured ribs on Saturday when an auto in which he was a passenger skidded on wet pavement in First avenue, west, Roselle, and broke off a fire hydrant and moved a metal trolley wire pole several

Garwood, who attended Regional High at one time, Licitre was un "Double taxation of dividend in-

MORTGAGE LOANS: Investors

WAR CASUALTY

Pvt. John Martyn, Marine, Dies From Injuries in Guam

mit avenue, Westfield, formerly of town, received a telegram from the War Department on Saturday. that her son, Private John Martyn, U. S. Marine Corps, died on September 27 from wounds he received in action on Pellelu Island in the Palan group, Southwest Pacific. Mrs. Martyn received a letter from her son writ ten on September 25. The Martyn family were resi

dents of town for 16 years, Pvt. Martyn enlisted in the Marine Reserve in April, 1940 and was called to duty on November 7, 1940. He received his training at Paris Island, S. C., and Cuba and went overseas in May of 1942. He graduated from Regional High School in June, 1940.

Besides his mother, Pvt. Martyn enves-his father: Montague Mar tyn of Hillside and-three sisters Mrs. Victor Gaul and Miss Leah Martyn of Westfield and Mrs. Le roy Euvrard of Honolulu, Hawaii,

Fred Mielke **Missing Since** September 26

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mielke-Taylor street, Millburn received a telegram from the War Department on Monday of last week, in



forming them that their son, Staff been missing in action since Sepbeen no further details. Sgt. Mielke taught Sunday at 6 P. M.

In May of this year-Set.-Mielke was wounded in action and spent some time recuperating in Rome. Due to these injuries, he received

the Purple Heart. He also received the Infantry Combat Medal and the Good-Conduct Medal.

Many Attended

D. of A. Meeting

The Camp Kilmer Council held card party Saturday evening in the Regional High School, with about 150 persons attending. A boned pre-cooked ham was

There-were nine door prizes consisting of pinking shears; a shampoo and set; a bottle of port her brother 1st Lieutenant George cles are acceptable. wine; a shampoo, rinse and set; Murn, paratrooper, that he is reten kettle; 50 the of fertilizer; n grease job sor a car and two Holland sometime during Septempounds of butter, These door prizes | ber. were donated by various merchants. Also donated were tallies, ice. cream and sugar. The feeling fine. He is the son of Mrs. Millburn-Springfield Society will committee wished to thank these people for their generosity.

> cookies, lee cream and coffee at the end of the evening. Alex Ferguson, chairman of the affair, announces that the pro-

The Canteen served home-made

goods of the entertainment will be announced in next week's issue of the SUN. High School Junior

Tony Pasco, 46, of 623 Spruce 'The car was operated by Frank

R. Licitre, 17, of 314 Center street,

come is one of the plainest forms of taxing job-creation,"-Commit-

Savings & Loan Association, 64 Main Street, Millburn, N. J. adv.

Total of 2,768 Township Voters

A total of 2,768 voters are regis-tered in Springfield for the coming general election, according to the Union County Board of Elections in figures released this week which showed 27,600 more voters in the entire county,

there were 2,540 Springfield vot-228. As indicated by about 370 ship Clerk Robert D. Treat, this difference is attributed to a "strike off" list which automatically discards persons who failed to vote at least once in four years, moved away or died.

PTA Hears Talk On Revision of **State Constitution**

The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the James Caldwell School. The speaker was the Milton A. Feller, Judge of the Elizabeth District Court

and former Assemblyman. Judge Feller explained the proposed changes in the Constitution to be voted on by the people of New Jersey on Election Day in November. He said the reason forcharge was that the present Constitution is out-dated. It covers the problems of the State 100 years ago, and should be brought up to date, and made more flexible. He took each department and explained the present laws. then presented the new revised

sixth and seventh grades. The hostesses for the eveningwere the class mothers of the

The attendance banner-was-wonby Miss Virginia Kane's class in the Raymond Chishelm School, and Miss Tillie Browinski's kindergarten in the James Caldwell School, After the meeting cider and doughnuts were served,

Fair, Supper Taking Place On Thursday

The annual fair and sponsored by the Ladies' Aid So-Sergeant Frederick Mielke, has ciety of the Methodist Church. will take place on Thursday aft-P. M. and supper will be served

The-two-met-when Petty Officer School in the local Methodist Tables of fancy articles, baby en at the Lions meeting on Fri-day and Control Poetsche, of 130 Linden graduate of Milburn High School and candy will be on sale during L. Decker on the Zone Meeting and entered the service over two the afternoon. The young people

of the Youth Fellowship will sponsor a Fish Pond. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. George Arey, with Mrs. Robert Marshall, first assistant and Mrs. George Phillips, second assistant, Mrs. William Thompson will be in charge of the fancy table; Mrs. John King, candy table; Mrs.

Frank Burd, baby table and Mrs. Florence Wilson, white elephant Mrs. Clarence Mecker will have charge of the kitchen, with Mrs. Fred Compton chairman of the

dining room-and-Mrs. Violet Day,

head of the table decoration; Gets Word Brother Was Wounded in Holland raffled off during the evening. Mrs. Chester McEyoy of 16 Col-

> covering from wounds received in Lt. Murn writes that his wounds are healing very nicely and he's

fax roud has received word from

Rosalin Murn of Newark, TWO LOCAL BOYS ON CARRIER

In the primary of this

The 1940 Presidential general registry in Springfield was 2,038.

Senator Pascoe Speaking Here Wednesday Night

The Republican rally which was cheduled for Monday, has been changed to Wednesday night. The within a few weeks. rally will be held at Republican



HERBIERT J. PASCOE readquarters, 243 Morris avenue. Juest speaker for the evening-wil State Senator Herbert J. Pas-

coe, candidate for reelection. All Republicans are urged to be present. The Captains and district workers have been appointed to conduct campaigns. The patients afflicted with infantile

Anyone interested to assist in the coming campaign is welcomed **Lions Receive**

Zone Report

held last Thursday night, Charles Heard, chairman of the Boys' and Girls' Committee gave a-detailed picture of the Scouting

situation in Springfield and the expected plans for the future ... Funds were contributed for the United War Fund and the Cubs' Hallowe'en party. Robert Poppendieck announced elaborate plans

for the entertainment and social

Bundle Day Set For Tomorrow MOUNTAINSIDE - The West-

activities of the year.

field Service League's thrift shop will hold its "Bundle Day" tomorrow. All kinds of clothing, furni-Ture, toys and miscellaneous arti- their willingness to volunteer

All-donations will be called for the Kenny Preatments .and the donors are asked to please - Mrs. Thomas H: Ludwig and have their bundles on the front Mrs. Alfred A. Moeser presided at door step by 9 A. M.

Westfield 2-2530, and a truck will

be sent to pick up same.



WILLIAM ALEXANDER CARL SACCO

Two, local sailors, unaware of each other's, presence abourd the same aircraft carrier in the South Pacific, met accidentally on the deak and discovered they were members of the ship's crow. The sallers are Aviation Machinist's Mate first class Carl Sacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sacco of 46 South Maple avenue, and Aviation Radioman William Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexs. ander of 127 Bryant avenue.

Carl wrote home to his parents telling them how he was walking along the deck and met Bill,

Park Accepts Gift of Land From Township

The Union County Park Com mission at a special meeting Wednesday of last week adopted a year, resolution expressing its consent to gift of about 5 acres of land ers, thus reflecting an increase of along the Rahway River by the Township of Springfield, This track registered since May with Town- is included in the proposed Rahway River Parkway in the vicinity of Warner and Marion avenues. . Assurances that Brocker Dam ermoval will proceed, without delay, a project of the Park Commission, were sent to the Township Committee this week, in which W. R. Treacy, secretary engineer, wrote as follows:

"Replying to your letter of Sen tember 29 regarding the removal of the Brocken Dam and the conservation of the water supply in the Rahway River for drinking purposes, I submit the following: "Our contractor started-work on the removal of this dam on October 16 and should be finished

"After receiving the letter of the Rahway Board of Water Commissioners, regarding swimming in the Rahway River throughout the county, the commissioners in structed me_in accordance with previously adopted policy to cooperate in this matter to the fullest extent,' For your further information the commission now owns all of the former Brocker property in Union Township, so that there should be less difficulty in the future in preventing swimming in

Tea Given For Volunteers at Country Home

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Board of Directors of the Children's Country_Flome entertained Volun teer Aides at a tea in the Home on Tuesday from 3 to 5 P. M. The tea was given in recognition of the service the Volunteer Aides and others who have assisted in the Home have rendered in the past two years in applying the Kenny packs to more than 100

paralysis. About 250 guests were The workers who had given a total of 10,042 hours' work during the past two years were commended by Mrs. Louise H. Kniffin, president of the Children's Country Home. She declared there is no treatment that is as expensive

as the infantile paralysis treatment, as the trained technicians are paid very high salaries. Guest speaker was Miss Elaine Whitelaw of New York City, director of the Woman's Division of the-National-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She stated that representatives of that division are now trying to inspire groups of women in different towns to build up organizations of doctors and Red Cross workers and volunteers to work together and pre-

what to do, The speaker referred to Westfield, in what has been done in preparing volunteers before an epidemic occurred, so they could assist regular nurses and technicians. She commended the members of the Westfield Senior Auxiliary and the Intermediate Auxilinry for their work, and also for when the Board decided to give

pare groups, so that when an epi-

demic strikes they will know just

the ten tables, Mrs. K.-S. Warner If the donation-should be large was chairman of the committee, pieces of furniture, please call assisted by Mrs. G. G. Abernathy. About 200 guests were present, including J. Middleton, chairman of the New Jersey State Chapter of the Foundation.

Tipsy Driving Charges Made

MOUNTAINSIDE - William M Hope, 31 years old, of 1113 Mountain avenue, this borough, was arrested at 10:29 Monday night at the corner of Chestnut street and Mountain avenue, Westfield, on a charge of drunken driving by Sgt. August Benninger.
The complaint was signed by Miss Jane Krumacher of Charles

street, Westfield, a teacher, of Regional High School, who was driving West, Both cars were damaged and had to be towed to garage. No one was injured. Hope was examined by Dr. Minturn Thompson and pronounced under the influence of liquor and unfit to drive. He was arraigned Tuesday night before Recorder

ing released in \$500 bond for fur-

ther, hearing Tuesday night,

GUARANTEED Safety for your avings. U.-S.-Covernment agency insures your accounts up to \$5,000. Start with a \$T now, 215% divi-Investors Savings & Loun Association, 64 Main street, Millburn,--adv.

RAYMOND S, TROELLER Springfield avenue received a telegram from the War Department this week-end informng her that her husband, Private Caymond S. Trocher was wound ed in Germany on October 2. Pvt Troeller, who received shrapnet in both legs, has been confined to a-hospital-in-Paris, but will be

WAS WOUNDED

transferred to England. Pvt. Troeller has been 'in the ervice since October 15, 1943 and was overseas two months before being wounded. Several years ago he was owner of the Singer Sowing Machine Co, branch store

Many Attended Card Party For

Kilmer Council A meeting of the Pride of Battle Hill Chapter No. 17, Daughters of America, held on Friday evening was largely attended. Sixteen visitors were welcomed from Sloatsburg No. 69, and Hudson Valley No. 76 of Nynck, N. Y. Also present was Raymond Gurnie, past state councilor of the

Junior O. U. A. M. of Nynck, After the business-meeting a Hallowe'en party was held. Refreshments were served by Mrs. lennie King and her committee. Initiation of five new members will take place at the meeting next Friday evening, Guards and officers are requested to wear white street length dresses. The meeting-will-start-at-8-P. M. Refresh

ments will be served following the meeting. Instructions Given to

Voting Board Officials

Postmaster Otto Heinz request's

that all election officers of the Township bring the sample ballots to the Post Office, rather than drop them into any of the mail boxes around town. This is requested so that first class mail won't be delayed, by

being mixed in with the ballots in

Windersnalin was employed by



WYGIJAM F. WIEDERSPAHN Doggett Pfell Co., before entering

the service. He's on sea duty in the Atlantic fleet,

Mrs. Bessie Lee Hollister of

ceived a letter from her son, Lt. Col. John L. Lee, who was wounded on July 26 in Normandy, The letter dated September 17, was written from an Army hospital in England. Lt, Col. Lee, who is recovering from an arm wound. wrote the following to his mother: A. C. Nash and plended guilty, be-"I'm getting along nicety and will probably return to action within a few weeks."

Col. Lee was commanding a recommissance squadron when he Meade, Md. to c/o Postmaster, was struck by a stray bullet. He New York City, N. Y. 45 Salter was standing by his command street), vehicle, some distance behind the Joining the Essex Troop, as & nue),

Poor Scrap Drive Believed Due to Confusion on Day Possibly due to a confusion-in the dates, some people labored un-

der the impression the scrap drives would be held on the last Sunday in the month instead of the fourth Sunday, and the collection on Sunday was not up to par. The collection of paper amounted to slightly over 7 tons. There were 55 pounds of rags, one old car and 500 pounds of iron. The day decided upon and which vill be adhered to unless a holiday

intervenes, is the fourth Sunday n each month, the next collection peing on Sunday, November 26. The American Legion members

end any volunteer desiring to do so will continue the collections until further notice. All the work s-being done mader the immediate upervision of Committeeman Richard Horner, Funds received from the scrap will, as in the past he expended through the local Salvage Committee. One of the reasons for the participation of the Legion members in these drives is to furnish the necessary manpower to do the job in a speedy manner, and to be able to send the SUN to all of our local hoys in service wherever they may

If your son, brother, father or

sister, or any relative in the service is not now receiving the home town paper this can be taken care of by sending bis or her address into the SUN office or writing it on a piece of paper and leave it in the office. There is much of interest going on in Springfield every week to let our folks know about, that they cannot get through any other means. Even letters, and these should never be discontinued, fail sometimes to let them know about someone you may not even know, but who is known to the serviceman or woman. The Legion's interest is in its successors, those who will take over when the conflict is done. The Salvage Committee has expended the funds obtained through sales of scrap in several ways,

Among the notable contributions made was \$500 to the Library Association for insulating the remodeled building of the Library on Main street. Each of the Boy Scout Troops-66-and-70-have had everal hundred dollars. The new Cub Scout organization, which numbers 72 members, has had approximately \$100 to get them start. ed pornerly. The Raymond Chisholm Lunch Room was given \$75 to begin business two years ago. Red Cross and National War Fund received suitable donations. An for presentation to the Civilian Defense Council at its December meeting when budget requirements for operating the Defense Council during 1945 will be pre-(Continued on Page 6)

William F. Wiederspalm, son of | private at the age of 17, Lee was Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wieder commissioned a second lieutenant spahn Sr. of Hillside avenue, has at Fort Riley, Kan, in 1930 and reached the rank of Major in 1941. recently been promoted to Quar- He went to England in September, termaster, third class. A 1943 1942 and received his present rank graduate of Regional High-School in February of 1943. Private Louis MacDonald, son of Mrs Joseph Morris, of 24 Brook

> Blanding, Fla. Put MacDonald is a 1944 graduate of Regional High School where he was a member of the football squad. Prior to entering-the-service-he was employed by Andrew Wilson, Inc. His father, Corporal Joseph Morris, is with the Marines, stationed at New River, N. C. Lleutenant Robert K. Platt, Army Air Corns, is home on a 12-day leave visiting, his parents, 101 Henshaw avenue, Homo from Dover, Del., Lt. Platt will return

street, who entered the Army last

month is stationed at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Platt of to Richmond, Va., at the completion of his leave. Lt. Platt, who entered the Army Air Corps on February 24, 1943, is a graduate of Bloomfield High School and was employed by Kracuter & Co. of Newark, before entering the service.

Recent Transfers:

Thomas R. Palmer, seaman sec-184 Tooker avenue recently re- ond class from Shoemaker, Calif, to New Caledonia in the Southwest Pacific, (12 Mapes avenue). 2nd Lt. Jack W. Collins from Langley Field, Va. to c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y. (Molter avenue). Corporal-Charles_William Eng-

lish from Camp/ Gordon, Ga. to Fort Jackson, S. C. (397 Morris avenue). Staff Sergeant Edward J. Me-

Carthy Jr. from Fort George G.

Private, Otto J. Hoffer from actual fighting line when injured. Italy to France, (Evergreen ave-

Social

Maugham's Book To be Reviewed

The Literature Department of 310 Lupine way, Short Hills.

Miss Frances Duck, librarian of the Millburn Library, will review Somerset Maugham's latest book, "The Razor's Edge." Mrs. Harold T. Cook-will give a brief resume of the author's life and literary work. Tea will be served.

Entertained For Air Corps Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brucker tained at a supper on Monday evening in honor of the latter's brother, Lt. Charles A. Remlinger, Army Air Corps, of South Orange. Nine: guests were present from South Orange

States on September 28, after-be- look Hospital, Summit. ing missing for six weeks in a raid-over Germany. He's been Mr, and Mrs. George Wolf-of home on a 24-day leave, which 87 Tooker avenue announce the was completed on Tuesday. Lt. birth of a son, Donald Lawrence Remlinger, accompanied by his on Monday, October 23, at Over wife, Mrs. Doris Remlinger of look Hospital, Summit. South Orange, left on Tuesday for Atlantic City, where he will be stationed for two weeks.

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.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M. Church School and Adult Bible Class, 11, Morning Worship.

The sermon theme for Sunday morning vervice will be "Aflame for God." Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and choir director, announces the following for the service: Anthem, "I Have a Friend Be Held Tomorrow So Precious" by Hine with solos to Jesus" by Meridith, sung by service and opportunity for the autumn leaves surrounding it. Christian baptism of adults and

dist Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Miss Audrey Desmelyk of Berkeley Heights; Grampp, Hillside Avenue, for a-Hallowe'en Party. 8 P. M., Alethen and Patty VanVolkom and Alice Bible Class at the Church. Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts.

First Baptist

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

Presbyterian

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

St. Stephen's

Millburn, N. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Ractor.
Holy Communion at 3 A. M. Church
School and Bible Class, 9:45 A.M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by the
Rector, 11 A. M.

St. James Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector, May atternoon, was need Mayses; 7:30, 8:45, 10:115, and 11:15. Women's Club of Orange. mdny School following the 8:45

BIRTHS

alew Sr. of 108 Tooker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weller birth of a son, Arthur John Jr. on October 12, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Weller is the former Miss Helen Melzer, daughter of Mrs. G. Melzer of Tooker

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sloan of 98 Morrison road announce the of 65 Spring Brook road enter- birth of a son, Richard, on October 13, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hose of Park Slope, Mountainside, announce the birth of a daughter Lt. Romlinger arrived in the on Saturday, October 21, at Over-

Janchus Guest

At Home Party
Joseph Janchus, chief carpenter's mate, of Baltusrol way, recently honorably discharged from the "Sen Bees," was guest of honor at a surprise welcome home party on Saturday night at the home of his brother and sister-inaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. Janchus Jr. of Bloomfield. Thirty-five friends nd relatives were present. Prior to receiving his discharge. Chief Petty Officer Janchus was

on active duty for 19 months in

Hallowe'en Party to

the South Pacific.

A Hallowe'en party will be held by Mrs. A. L. Nanz and George tomorrow afternoon by Judy Arey: the offertory, "Bring Self Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Jr. of the Fellowship Choir. There will 291 Morris-avenue, The table conbe reception of members at the ter will be a lighted pumpkin with Judy's guests will be: Dianne

Davis of town; Barbara and Jean Ortman of Gillette; Kay and Freddy Smith and Robert and Joseph Gloria VanVolkom of Lyndhurst and Joanne Schmidt of Union.

8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle. Guest At Party

A surprise birthday party was held on Tuesday evening for Nelson Stiles, son of Patrolman and Mrs. Nelson Stiles of 519 Morris avenue. Nelson, who celebrated Morrison road will entertain at a Lorraine Weber, Ingrid Ostberg, his 15th birthday, is in his sopho-costume party at their home to-Patty Prince and Betty Pasquale School. Color decorations were in range and black.

Guests included: Mary and Kurt Radisch, Helen Stiles, Clara Denslinger, Ruth Stiles and Frank Stiles of town; Edna Fisher of Plainfield and Emerson Wilson of Mountainside.

Chairman of Tea

Miss Elizabeth Gunn of 69 Morris avenue was chairman of the toa committee at the annual bridge, tea and fashion show of bridge, tea and fashion show of honor at a party on Tuesday aft- end visiting Mrs. A. E. Roberts the Essex County Chapter of St. ornoon-in-honor of her-third birth- of Rockville Center, L. I. Elizabeth College Alumnae. The affair, which took place on Saturday afternoon, was held at the

Mass. Mass. 1:30 A. M. LET US. DO. YOUR PRINTING



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Victory Gardens Offer

Home Demonstration Agent fer-time-for-a-family-celebration nesday of last week, October 18, ride high across the moon and black color scheme and provides a will meet on Wednesday at 2 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Mont- candles twinkle through Jack's light but appetizing snack after clair. The child's grandparents saucy eyes-a dinner built around an evening of Hallowe'en games. 1. M. at the name of the Chair- are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buck- the family's store of canned and And if there are any very young the service for two years and has

> there's a platter of baked squash (from the storage cellar, of course) with a plump, spicy sausage patty n-the saucer formed by each squash half. Add a can of those green beans you put up in July, creamed onlons, cabbage, and a ed apple and peanut salad tocomplete the meal- except for dessert and your family is guaranteed to leave the table pleasantly satisfied both with- Hallowe'en and with all those hours spent weeding and cultivating and dusting throughout the summer. Dessert can come later, after everyone from Grandma to little Suc has ducked for a bobbling,

Cider and doughnuts will never wear out their welcome on this goblins will float very easily on top eerle eve of October 31, and they of each cup. Serves 6.

carlet-checked apple.

A Toast to Hallowe'en

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG | are still one of the best desserts for topping off any Hallowe'en Shades of witches and corn- celebration. The first pumpkin ple stalks, black cats and Jack-o'- of the season (guess where the lantern! It's almost Hallowe'en pumpkin came from!) might well again, and there couldn't be a bet- make its debut on Hallowe'en, too. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Buckalew to climax the 1944 Victory Garden with brown bread and cheese sand-of Bloomfield announce the birth season. So let's plan a special withes, and ginger cookies, tolof a son, Gregory Allen, on Wed- dinner for the night when ghosts lows the traditional orange and

stored garden crops.

No fancy fare for this Vic. get to brew them a cauldron of tory Garden harvest celebration! Goblin 'Cocoa! The puffy marsh-1. 243 Morris avenue announce the Hearty dishes that smack of brisk mallow "goblins" can be made by October winds and the first white the young folks themselves, with frost are included in the Hall melted chocolate used to draw the lowe'en menu. To start with, faces. Goblin Cocoa

5 T. sugar

Few grains salt 5 T. cocoa 2°c, hot water 2 tall cans evaporated milk

12 t. vanilla 6_marshmallows Melted chocolate

Mix together sugar, cocoa and salt. Add hot water and boil for 5 min., stirring often. Pour in top part of double holler. Add evaporated ...milk gradually and cook-for-10-min. Flavor-and beat. with egg beater until frothy. Garnish with goblin faces made by dipping a tooth-pick -in-melted chocolate and tracing features on plump marshmallows. These little

PERSONALS

of 16 Ownissa avenue will enter- lowe'en design. Guests present will tain friends at a masked Hal- be: Jacqueline and Nancy Niclowe'en party tomorrow evening, buhr, Ruth and Robert Zeoll, in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller and of town. children, John and Duane, formerly of 21 Rose-avenue-moved on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Mulhauser, Mrs. Paul Karlin, Mrs. Herbert Kuvin, Mrs. Herman Kravis, Mrs. Ike Friedman and Mrs. Morris Lichenstein, all of town, attended a dinner and theatre party in New York City last evening. They were accompanied by other out-of-town friends.

Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman of 30 Bryant avenue was hostess at a bridge party on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Springfield Parent Teachers' Association, A Hallowe'en color scheme was used. Those attending were: Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Robert Treat. Mrs. Sidney Marks. Mrs. Frank Boobs, Mrs. George Vohden, Ralph Titley and Mrs. Paul Voelker.

more year at Regional High morrow evening. Games and huentertainment. Guests present will be from Maplewood, Cranford and town.

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Bryant avenue will be leaving home after spending two weeks soon for their winter home in West visiting her flance, Roger Doyle, Palm Beach, Fla.

Lottle Kahlert, daughter of Mr. Doyle is from Mountainside. Miss and Mrs. Kurt Kahlert of 51 South | Muriel Mowrey, daughter of the

LEG OR RUMP OF

Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Burdett day. Decorations will be in Hal-Joseph and Mary Ann Vincino Ralph Masi and Ralph Bastain

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Broughton to their new home in Bloomfield of 220 Baltusrol avenue are moving this week to their new home in Petersburg, N. Y.

> Marlene Straitiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Straitiff of 34 Spring Brook road entertained friends at a luncheon on Saturday. Marlone's guests were Carol Ann McMahon of Summit and Katherine Simms and Joan and Dorothy Polidor of Short Hills. Mrs. William Hinze and daugh ter, Miss Muriel Hinzo of 1112 Tooker avenue and Miss Norma Cook of 50 Warner avenue, arrived home on Monday from Portalas, N. M. where they spent three weeks visiting Mrs. Hinze's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and

Nancy Ostberg will be guest of Mrs. Catherine Gain, Mrs. Frank honor at a Hallowe'en party on Crowell, Mrs. Edward Adams, Monday afternoon, Nancy, the Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Mrs. daughter of the Karl Ostbergs of daughter of the Karl Ostbergs of Hillside avenue, will have as guests; Barbara Charles, Mary Ann Huber, Patsy and Arlene Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dreher of Caswell, Judy Rapp, Marie Koster, of town; Doris Townley of Short morous prizes will be part of the Hills and Carol Ann Lindstrom of Plainfield.

Mrs. Martin Fleck,

Miss Dolores Mowrey, daughter of Mr,-and-Mrs.-Phillip-Mowreyof 8 Alvin-terrace, has returned storekeeper second class, stationed at Houston, Tex. Petty Officer Maple avenue, will be guest of Phillip Mowreys, spent the week-

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REGIONAL HIGH

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

Mrs. Anne-Yoh of 343 Willow avenue, Garwood, has received Orange jello and prune salad word-that-her son, Private-First Class Michael Loh, who was wounded in action on September 11 in France, is now recuperating at a base hospital. Pfc. Loh, who is with the Infantry, has been in was recently commended by Captain John W. Baikie, his commanding-officer -- for outstanding performance of duty and courage under fire.

> A 1941 graduate of Regional John A. Miccio, 21-year-old son of Mr. and-Mrs. Ralph Miccio of 95 Center street, Garwood, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating Expansion Bolt Co. of Carwood. in heavy bombing assaults on vital Nazi targets in Germany and the occupied countries of Europe, according to an announcement from Armed Forces, Sgt. Miccio was May,

OPENS TUESDAY



HARRY JAMES

Harry James and his Orchestra vill open an engagement at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove on Tuesday evening. Jimmy Palmer and his band are the High School, Technical Sergeant current attraction at Frank Dailey's Terrace Room in Newark, where "Circus Daze" is the new ice show.

a truck driver for the Diamond

Stationed at Cape May is Gunner's Mate third class Charles J. LaSecia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anan Eighth Air Force Bomber Sta- thony LaSecia of Berkeley Heights. tion, England. Sgt. Miccio is a A 1943 graduate of Regional High radio-gunner on a B-17 Flying School, LaSecia enlisted in the Fortress. The presentation was Navy last year and received his made by Col. Karl Fruesdell, Jr. "boot" training at Newport, R. I. of Washington, commander of a He also attended Gunner's School Fortress group in the Third Bomb- at Newport. Petty Officer LaSecla ing Division. Prior to entering the received his present rank at Cape

electrical needs as is given to the

kitchen color scheme, these build-

ers say, many future disappoint-

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tation as a hostess is assured. We must confess no matter how many clever ideas_may be sugments, the traditional clder and temper's like." doughnuts are still as popular as ever. Make It Simple An Ohio Farmer's wife wrote

the OPA asking for the price of turkeys, received in reply 30,000 words of printed matter, then in desperation wrote her Congressman —"I still do not know the price of turkeys. It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to cipher it out. Isn't there something that can be done to make them answer a simple question simply?" Important Thoughts

nortant. The battle of war production is one which will not be won until the last gun is fired." "A French-philosopher and historian once asked James Russell Lowell how long the American Republic would endure, to which Lowell replied: 'As long as the ideals of the founders remain in the-hearts of the people'."

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There are an estimated 18,000,-000 women employed today, most of them in war plants turning out the vital tools of victory. When the war ends and these women return to the peaceful pursuit of home-making, they will exert a tremendous influence on our post-Victory mode of living, largely because of their efficient train ing in war plants.

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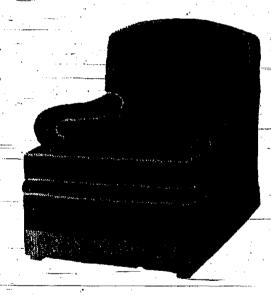
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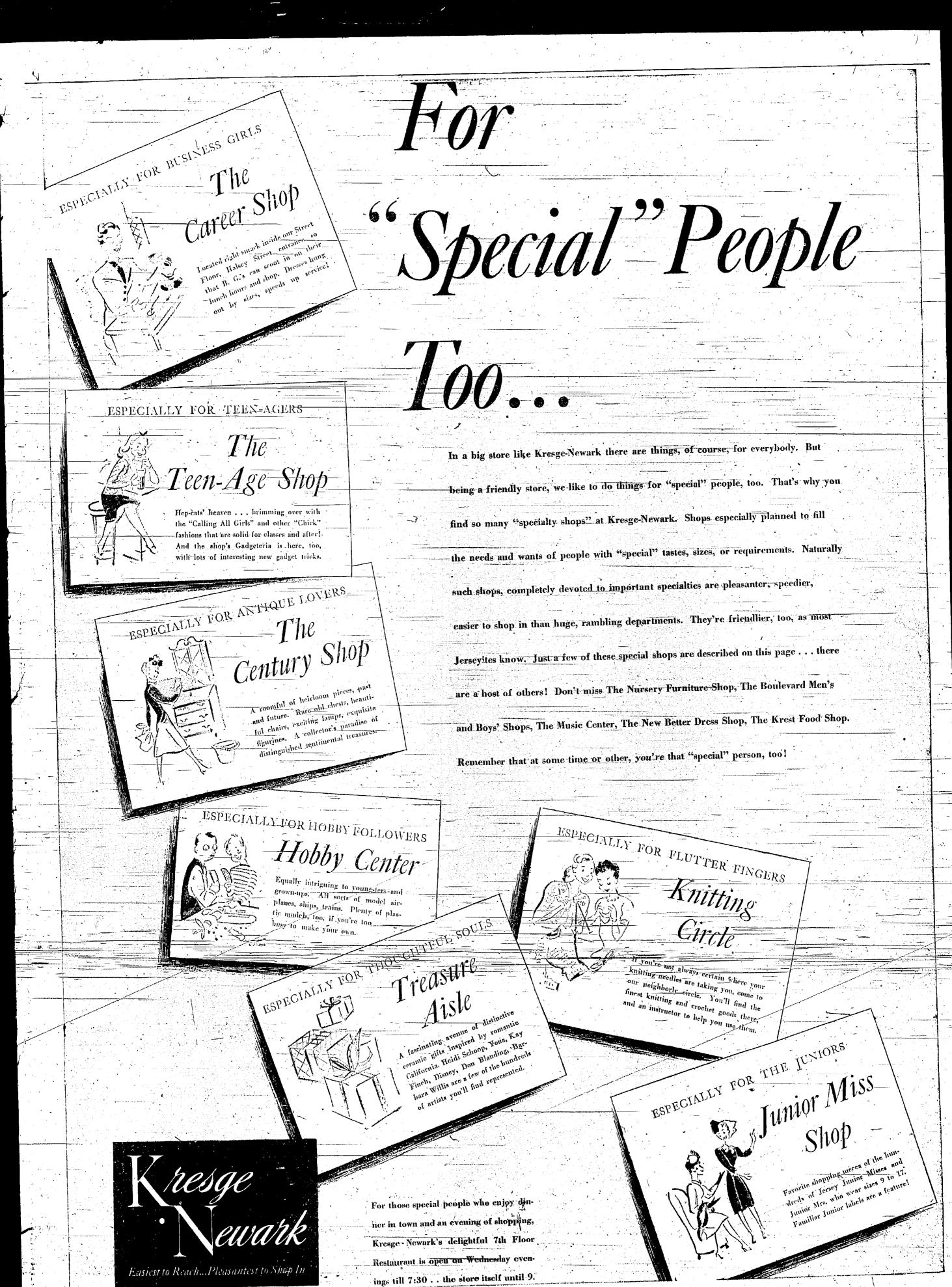
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Future Plans at Chatterbox Under Study by Council

over the stigma facing the community of alleged gambling at the Chatterbox, Route 29 restaurant, which figured prominently in recent testimony at the Civil Service hearing of ousted former Chief of County-Detectives Roy A. Martin, the Mountainside Borough Council held a general discussion of the situation at its meeting Tuesday night in Bor-

ough Hall. Members firmly believe that beginning with early this year, before the Martin hearing came to light, that the Council's stern polley to forbid any gambling here had caused a halt to any activitles at the Chatterbox since that

-When-the-liquor-license_renewal period arose in June 30, the Council held up issuance of a license to the Chatterbox for almost two weeks until physical improvements were installed on the premises, unsafe electrical equinment renalzed and a promise was produced from the manager, that any violation of gambling laws will result in revocation of the permit.

Local authorities have been quietly checking into the activities at the local roadhouse and definite action is expected to develop at the next regular Council session.

Hallowe'en Party Held Wednesday In School

MOUNTAINSIDE - The second grade presented a play called "Little Wee Pumpkin's Hallowc'en" in assembly Wednesday morning for the lower grades. The Great Big Pumpkin was played by Gail Whitcomb; "Middlesize P. M. Pumpkin" by Bob Stedman; "Little Wee Pumpkin" by Judy Linn; "Jack Frost" by Richard Dietz; "Princess Cinderella" by Sandra Epps and "Poter Pumpkin Eater" by Bob Brahm, The announcer

bors in costume." Two moving pictures were shown

was Carol Ann Kristfansen. The

class sang two Hallowe'en num-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings are tended this month by The SUN the following residents of untainside: OCTOBER: 27-Mrs. Leslie Galloway

Mrs. Donald Maxwell Miss Genevieve Schmidtke Mrs. Everett R. Gerden -William Taylor NOVEMBER:

-Pvt. Edmund Frey, Jr. -Dorls Brahm 4-Col. Frederick Messing

William Honecker Francis Stedman 6-Pfc. Robert Hanewald Shirley Danenhous

5-Mason Ahearn

John Cleaveland 7-William Blythe Billie Blackburne 8-Mrs. Thomas Doyle

Miss Florence Pfeiffer 9-Edward Menerth, Sr. 11-Frederick Schweltze -Otto Schmidtke

4-Harry Boynton 15-Mrs. Charles_Condon

16-Virginia Honceker 18-Miss June Davis

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Thursday night it was voted to de

clare a holiday Friday, November

10, to permit the teachers to at-

tend the Teachers' Convention in

It was also voted to nurchase

two chairs for the teachers room.

and a heating apparatus. In order

that the board members and

teachers become better acquaint-

ed, plans were discussed for a "get-

Rental charges for the auditor-

\$12.50 to \$15. This -provides -an

ncrease_for-the services of the

anitor from \$2.50 to \$5 nm evening

The Bircth Hill Association was

granted-use- of the school andi-

torium-for-a dance November 3.

CALENDAR ...

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

meeting. Headquarters, 8 P. M.

meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Nov. 8 (Thurs.)-Parent-Teach

Nov. 9 (Thurs.)-Fire Depart

Nov. 14 (Tues.) -Borough Coun-

cil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8

Nov. 16 (Thurs.) - Board of

auspices Mountainside Fire De-

meeting, home of Mrs. R. E. Pow

Service Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE - Johnnie C.

Bounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Bounds of Central avenue, left

Mountainside, N. J.

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-weck prayer meeting on W

meeting on Wed-

partment, school, 8:30-P. M.

ell, Lenox-avenue, Westfield,

Friday for Fort Dix.

Union Chapel

or Association, meeting, School,

Pavillon 7-P.M.

meeting, School.

lowe'en party, school,

meeting, Library.

P. M.

By Birch Hill

ough has 867 persons, registered for this year's general election. t was reported this week by the mary; Mountainside had 811 regis-MOUNTAINSIDE - The Birch 2 Youths Held Hill-Hallowe'en party will be held

Voters Registry

In Boro of 867

For Attempt to I, Freddy Sleckman's orchestra Enter Station

has been engaged for the evening, of attempting to break into a gasoline station in Route 29 at MOUNTAINSIDE-At a meet-Summit road early Tuesday morning of the Board of Education last ing.

The pair, riding in an automobile, were found in front of the gasoline station at 2:20 A. M. by and family, formerly of Whippoor-Patrolman_Christian Fritz, After questioning the men. Fritz said an examination of the building revealed that a rear window had been broken. Although the building had not been entered, Fritz at her home last Friday evening took the pair to police headquarters, where a loaded-32-caliberrevolver was found in their car. The pair told Fritz that they had um were voted increased from found the gun.

Miss Eleanora Messina Wed In Chapel Saturday

An application was granted the borough firemen for use of the au-MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Elcanor Messina, daughter of Mr ditorium for a card party Novemand Mrs. Anthony Messina of Parkway, and 'Corporal Carroll Davis Spainhour, son of Mr. and of Toms River spent four days Mrs. Edwin S. Spainhour of of last week with the latter's Greenshore, N. C., were married papents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rodgers Oct. 27 (Frl.) - Card party, bene-fit Regional P.-T.A., Borough Hull, Saturday evening at a double-ceremony in Union Chapel, Rev. Oct. 27 (Fri.)-Girl Scout Troop Ralph Carr, minister of the Hydewood Park Baptist Church, Plain- Rodgers. 54 Hallowe'en Party, Echo Lake field performed the ceremony, A Nov. 1-(Wed.)-Planning Board, recentlon was held at-the-Park Hotel Plainfield for the bridal party and relatives. Nov. 1 (Wed.) -Defense Coun-

The bride given in marriage, by cil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 her father, was gowned in ivory satin, with train, buffant skirt and Nov. 2 (Thurs.)-PTA Board sweetheart neelt, edged with lace. Her fingertip illusion_vell was at-Nov. 4-(Sat.) Birch Hill Haltached to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a Bible with a white -Nov-6-(Mon.)-Rescue Souad. orchid as a marker.

Nov. 6 (Mon.)-Library Board, sister's attendant, wore a gown of watermelon pink chiffon with Nov. 7 (Tues.) -Board of Health, a blue feather as a headdress and wore -elbow- length gloves to match, She carried a cascade bouquet of rust chrysanthemums. The best man was Corporal ment, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15.

Raymond Chostnut, U. S. Army, and Cornoral Johnson Morrison ushered, Roland Ost of Cranford was soloist and Mrs, Arthur Stand of Westfield played the wedding The bride is a graduate of Reglonal High School-and is em-

Education, meeting, School, 8 P. M. Nov. 17 - (Fri.) — Card party, ployed in the Analytical Laboratories of Merck & Co., Rahway, night at the home of Mrs. William Nov. 21 (Tues.) - Garden Club, Corporal Spainhour is a graduate Bahcock in New Providence road. of North Carolina State College and is stationed at Fort Mon-

After a short wedding trip, Mrs. Spainhour will live with her par-

Taken In Wacs

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Dorothy Gene Carll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Chapot of Fair View drive, has been accepted in the WAC. She reported in Newark Wednesday evening and from there went to Fort Oglethorne, Georgia, Miss-Carll is a graduate of Scotch Plains High School and was employed at the Newark Airport as a junior warehouseman The Rev. Thomas Burns: pastor of Union Chapel will have charge of both the nairening-and evening Structures on Sunday. At the Young People's meeting at 7 P. M. a quiz on Bible Characters will be held. for about a year.

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AROUND THE BOROUGH

where they will make their home.

urday after spending three weeks uncles, in Florida' and Mississippi where h visited his parents.

Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mountain 21 years old, of 141 East Front after spending 10 days in Housstreet, Plainfield, and John F. ton, Texas visiting Mrs. Doyle's Thorpe, 19, of 45 Manning aveson, Storekeeper second class go ot sea soon.

Miss Katherine Rodgers of New Providence road left last Friday for Glen, N. H. to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Revuz will way. She is expected home

for friends-and neighbors.___ Mrs. Thomas Doyle Jr. and son

Mrs. Walter Raysick of Wood-

A. hincheon bridge party was held Tuesday afternon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Kapke'of Woodland avenue for the benefit of the Easbridge and pinochle.

Mountain avenue.

-Rev. and Mrs. Ansley VanDyke of New Providence road. They are visiting in New York and will return to spend next week with the

Emmett Dugan of Oak Tree road, recently entertained war workers-at-the Western Electric Company, Kearny Works, during a luncheon period.

The "SMS" club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Leslle Galloway of Contral avenue. The following officers were elected: President, Miss-Mildred Weber; Miss Margaret Messina, her secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Vanlng.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas and children Diane and Gregg of Highway 29 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clawson in Bolle ville_on/ Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Roeder and Miss Ernestine Roeder of Highway 29, recently attended the commissioning of the "U.S.S. Panamint" at the fodd Shipyard Corp. in Hoboken. A card party for the benefit of the St. James Catholic Church of Springfield was held Saturday

Mrs. Bernard nvenue was guest of honor-atanticipation shower last evening a the home of Mrs. Charles Wadas in Highway 29, Guests included Mrs. George Blackburne, Mrs. Walter Osmulski, Mrs. John Metzger,

Mrs. Joseph Britton, Mrs. Frank lin-Knight, Mrs. Joseph Komich Mrs. Ralph Dietz, Mrs. Henry J. Kazmar, Mrs. Dorothy Fogarty and Mrs. George Force. Mrs. Edward Hofmann of Oak

road gave a Hallowe'en party in honor of her daughter

Mrs. Robert L. Foose and son Lynne's fourth birthday on Sunof Woodland avenue, have left to day afternoon. The children atjoin Mr. Poose in Haddonfield, lending were: Marcia Kent, Wilma Jo Hershey, Robert Rainler, Betty Mr. Foose is now principal of the Jane Farrell, Georgeanne Bader, County Board of Elections, Four Haddonfield Memorial High Barbara Rau, Peter Scriba Elalne years ago, the similar registra- School: He was formerly assis- and Beverly Rottstock, of the tion totalled 678. In the May pri-Beverly Stranberg of Scotch Plains. The mothers of the chil-Edwin Skidmore of Central dren were also present as were avenue returned home last Sat- Lynne's grandparents, aunts and

Mrs. Fred Colvin of Partridge run will give a Hallowe'en party tomorrow for her son, David. MOUNTAINSIDE - Local po- avenue and Miss Dolores Mowrey Games will be played and refreshlice are holding Raymond Brandt, of Springfield have returned home ments will be served. The guests who will attend in Hallowe'en costumes will be June La Rocca. Carol Ann Kristiansen, Randy nue, North Plainfield, on charges Roger Doyle, who is expecting to Kristiansen, Alicia Jacobus, Joe Jennings, John Moxon, Roberta

Buffet Served By Riding Club

Gallagher and Jessica Dunn.

MOUNTAINSIDE - A buffet supper was served recently in the meeting rooms of the Watchung Riding and Driving Club in Surland avenue gave a "brush_party" prise Lake, with 48 members and friends participating. During the day, 25 took part in a ride through

the reservation. Norman Woolley, club president, of Scotch Plains spent Tuesday was in charge and the entertainwith Mrs. Thomas Doyle Sr., of ment committee headed by George Plant of Maplewood handled the details, assisted by Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. Woolley, Mrs. Thomas Mason, Mrs. Frank Chapot and Mrs. T. N. Tully. The club members attended the tern Star, with seven tables of Rodeo Wednesday evening in

York City, in a hody as guests of the group. Three hoxes were engaged by the arrangements committee.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE OCTOBER 10, 1944 NOTICE OF

GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of an et of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled. "An Act to Regulato flections" (Revision of 1930), ap-royed April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and supplements there

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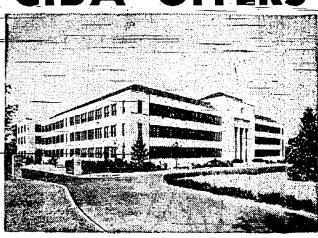
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No system was ever devised by mortal mind that had no flaws. Many a falsehood has been proclaimed under the cloak of free

speech. Many a crime has been

committed in the name of religion. Many a pirate has sailed the

open seas of freed trade. Neverthe-

less, for-all-their abuses, religious liberty, free speech and open competition are still essential parts

"Why," someone has asked, "do

you defend free falth and free

speech when only free enterprise

They are all one. Take from a

for a loaf of bread to feed his hungry children. Too soon then

will people be hiding in caves to pray as they did in the dark ages. There is a danger, Rulings by

appointed bureaus and commis

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diced by the local interests or personal whims of the bureau. They be as 'dictatorial as any

are poor countries because they

have never been developed. It is not a matter of ignorance. They

shrewd technicians. But many of

their best minds come to live in

America. -Why? Under our Con-

stitution they can use their talents

and be well paid for their work.

In America, rulers are actually

public-servants. Their records-are

checked regularly by the people

who choose them. On election day

they are re-engaged or dismissed.

Scalawags hold office sometimes but no tyrant has ever ruled us.

But mark this: Our freedom is not

some mysterious acid in Amerian soil. Without representative,

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is under attack?"

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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD Population—1944, 5,000: assessed valuation—1944, \$5,477,225; tax rate—
1944, \$5.07 (Township—\$5,221; schools, \$1.87; state and county, \$.99).

Byringfield was spulled in the early 1700's,—its—township form of government was established April—14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; to miles from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summiland Plainfield.

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Owner.

Of Interest in Revolutionary matery with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em watts, boys!" in the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June-23, 1789. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, que of the oldest communities in Union County. a far more substantial basis. America's Secret Several foreign countries have more natural resources than have been found-in America, But they

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

- 1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
- 2. Sc bus fare to Union Center.
- 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
- 4. Federal Post Office building.
- 5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing.
- Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office-7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
- 8. Extension of mail delivery by-local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.



CURB ON POWER

Authority turns men's heads. Human nature changes very little if at all, Bigots and despots guided by no rule but expedience. They govern for their own advantage, to grab and hold power. I saw it at its worst duringeleven years under the war lords of South China, The rule applies to mortals-of-every-raco-and-station. It applied to King Saul, the modern heathen, Hirohito. are protected from it in America, not by mere luck,-

Framers of the American Conenough to support a government by the people, a representative government in which the representatives are accountable directly to the people who elect them. They were wise ploneers. They

constitutional government, any thing can happen here. Let us be knew human nature as well as sure that rule by bureaus ends theory of government. They knew when the war ends. how soon power runs to tyranny when not held-in check,

Pillars of Freedom While the United States retains constitutional government it is coping all the pillars-of-human freedom on which our liberty rests. Under our Constitution, you can't make me worship a god I do not trust; you have to convert me. You can't make me buy something

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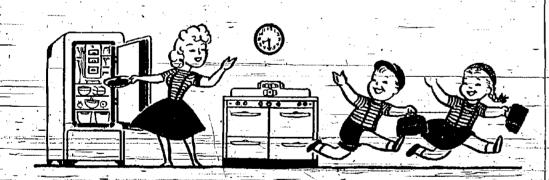
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Pure Citrus

Mayonnaise Hom-de-lite Quality Honey Clover Maid "Il's Notional Honey Week!" 16. Jur 29c Libby Deep Brown Beans 17-ox. 15c Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti _{рка.} 13с

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28½-oz. 19c 21½-oz. 23c

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Regional Eleven Sustains Another Defeat by 6 to 0

jinx this year over Regional High's footballers who dropped their third loss by such a count Saturday in a stendy drizzle at Caldwell before a large crowd which was undaunted by the rainfall which thoroughly souked the

Both teams had their share of fumbles from the start. Regional failed to gain in the early minutes and soon after it punted to Caldwell's 45, the homesters worked the ball back to pay dirt, climaxed by a 27-yard run by Paul Schulpert, Caldwell back, which resulted in the lone tally.

For the rest of the game, neither team was able to get their opponents' 20, and the contest developed into an evenly matched struggle. Regional held a 7 to 5 edge in first downs. Blair Murphy's punting, which often averaged 65 yards, kept_Caldwell_back_consistently.

Al Neirkirken, right guard, stood out on defense for Regional, Wes Gill, Bulldogs' ace back, was | ponnington out and his absence handleapped the locats considerably. Caldwell

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pared. It is possible that the Salof operating_the Council, at least and Old Lace," Cary Grant. may be able to reduce the cost. Following is Mr. Horner's state-

ammunition, medical supplies, Naval Volumes the 652 men and women who have 4eft Springfield to serve those who stay behind. We have fallen down The next drive will be held on

start now to save paper." F & F Nurseries, Prince and on this and related subjects are Gansk, Columbia Lumber and Mill-the following: Gansk', Columbia Lumber and Millwork Co., the Township and Joe
Grimm, for the use of their trucks.
A last word from the committee,
"Please keep your scrap in town, so that our future drives will at A. Winston, U.S.N.:-"Submarine"

On this and related subjects are the following:

Ta: FLORENCE S. BARTO
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the drue hereof, in a cause wherelf the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, so that our future drives will at A. Winston, U.S.N.:-"Submarine"

Barto and others are the defendants,

MOUNTAINSIDE

Guest at Shower

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Elcanor Messina of Parkway was Adventure," Illustrated; "General guest of honor at a miscellaneous Douglas MacArthur" by Frances shower last Friday evening in the Trevelyan Miller: "MacArthur of home of Mrs. Howard Byers. The Bataan" by Helen Nicolay: "Men fireplace was decorated in red, of Bataan" by John Hersey; "I white and blue with a large white Saw-the Fall of the Philippines"

Paul Motin, Mrs. Bernard Nolte; ernment_to_teach English-litera-Mrs. Bernard Buck, Mrs. George | Foreign Office.) Danenhour, Mrs. Fred Rodgers, Mrs. George Antonak, Mrs. Ed- | jective account of a thoughtful ward Menerth, Mrs. Charles Rinker, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Fred Nolle, Mrs. Roland Ost, Mr.s Joseph Von Borstel, Mrs. Clyde Seifert, Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mrs. Anthony Messina, Miss Margaret Messina, Miss Myrtle Messina, Mrs. William Von Borstel, Mrs. Robert McCollum, and Mrs. William Storms.

Police Court Notes

MOUNTAINSIDE Durate Na tale, Newark, was held last Thursday night in Police Court on a charge of driving his car after his license had been revoked. He fined for speeding: Li llian Aaron, Easton, Pa., \$17; Antonio Tarantino, North Bergen, \$17; Lewis Mohl, Orwitsburg, Pa., \$4.; Lloyd Miller, Reading, Pa., \$12; and Charles Russo, Morristown,

OTHER MOUNTAINSIDE NEWS ON PAGE 4. ...

FILMS STRAND-Today through Saturday, "Wilson," Alexander Knox, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Atlantle City," Constance Moore, Brad Taylor, Wednesday through Saturday, "Greenwich Village," Carmen Miranda, William Bendix, Don Ameche. (technicolor), "The Chinese Cat," Sidney Toler, as Charlle

LYRIC-Today through Wednesday, "Dragon Seed," Katharvage Committee may be able to ine Hepburn, Walter Huston, Aline relieve the taxpayers of the ob- MacMahon, Akim Tamiroff, Turligation of meeting the expenses han Bey. Starting Nov. 2, "Arsenic

"Mother is in the Wacs, and Dad ment of the drive on Sunday: "The gets lonely."-Excuse given by poor showing made in the scrap Penn State freshman for going drive held on Sunday is one of home weekends.



Victory Cardener Joe chose his garden site with care. He followed instructions about preparing the soil and planting.

V.G. Joe tended his garden faithfully, nover minding his aching muscles because he knew the more food he grew the more farm-grown food could be sent to our fighting boys.

But still the results were not-satisfactory. V.G. Joe was puzzled. He talked it over with other gardeners. One, wise in the way of growing vegetables, asked him how he watered his garden.

"Oh, I sprinkle it every other day or so," V.G. Joe told him,

"Ah," said the wise gardener, "that's your trouble. Never sprinkle your garden. It does no good. Water your garden only when the soil is dry and then soak it well, making sure that the water gets to the roots."

Today V.G. Joc's crop is the envy of the neigh-

are appropriate reading and are then in Tokyo.) Mr. Horner and his committee being set aside for this purpose. wish to thank Doggett-Pfeil Co., Among the many interesting books

so that our future drives will at A. Winston, U.S.N .: "Submarine" least approximate the quota for by Kendall Banning; "Battle Stapaper set by the County Salvage tions" by Lt. Alex Hudson; "Queen of the Flat Tops" by Stanley Johnson; "The U. S. S. Lexington and the Coral Sea Battle," (one of the most vivid accounts of modern naval warfare) (illustrated); "To All Hands" by Lt. John Mason Brown, U.S.N.R., "An Amphibious

V." Refreshments were served, by Carlos Romule; "Traveler Attending were Mrs. Frod Mus- From Tokyo" by John Morris, (the son, Mrs. Marvin Moseman, Mrs. author was employed by the gov-Mrs. William-Van Nest, Miss Hel-ture in one of the foremost unien Westberg, Mrs. George Force, Versities and as an advisor to the

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Secretary of State Please send free copy of complete text of the Revised Constitution to be voted on November 7.

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United States Navy is so vital to in the Pacific; the most searchbadly and it will require full co-operation from all people if we good American should have some ideals of our enemies in the west are to assume our full obligation. understanding of it. In honor of and in the east, by the man who Navy Day the Library has com- twice watched the deliberate man-November 26 and we should all piled a list of current books which ufacture of war, first in Berlin,

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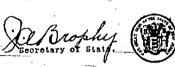
ELECTION DAY

NOV. 7.

Shall the Revised Constitution for the State agreed upon by the One Hundred Sixty-eighth-YES Legislature, pursuant to the authority given by the people at the general election held in the year one thousand nine hundred NO 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 on this page.



of New Jersoy (Laws 1944, Ch. 92)

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ARTICLES VIII, IX and X (with part of Schedule*)

Kevisea onstitution 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 VIII ELECTIONS AND SUFFRAGE

1. General elections shall be held-General annually on the first Tuesday after Elections the first Monday in November; but the time of holding such elections may be altered by law. The Governor and members of the Legislature shall be chosen at general

clections. Public 2. All questions, which are to be submitted to a vote of the people Questions of the entire State, shall be submitted at general elections.

3. Subject to the provisions of Qualifications this Article, every citizen of of Voters the United States who shall (3, 4, 5) have attained the age of twenty-one years, been a resident of this State one year and of the county in which the vote is claimed five months, next before an election. and who shall have been duly registered as a voter pursuant to law, shall be entitled to. vote therein for all officers that are now or hereafter may be elective by the people, and upon all questions which may be submitted

to a vote of the people. 4. No pauper, idiot, or insane person shall enjoy the right of an elector.

5. Persons may be deprived by law of the right of suffrage because of conviction of

Soldier's Voting 6. No person shall, for the purpose of suffrage, be (6, 7, 8) doemed to have become a resident of, nor to have abandoned-prior residence in, this State or any county thereof by reason of his presence therein or absence therefrom during active service in any branch of the military or naval forces of this State or the United States.

7. No elector in active service in any branch of the military or naval forces of this State or of the United States shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from his election

8. The manner in which and the time and place at which ballots may be cast by electors absent during active service in any branch of the military or naval forces of this State or of the United States, and the manner of the return and canvass of such absentee votes, shall, at all times, be provided by law.

ARTICLE IX AMENDMENTS

Proposali ... I. Any specific amendment 3/5 Vote of One or amendments to the Con-Legislature Astitution may be proposed

Revised Constitution. They appear above for your conve

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in the Senate or General Assembly, and if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths of all proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their journals, with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and shall be published once in at least one newspaper of each county, if any he published therein, not more than four months, and not less than three months, prior to its submission to the people.

Submission at ments shall be submitted to Ganeral the people at the general elec-Election tion next succeeding the publication, in such manner as the Legislature shall prescribe.

3. If more than one amend-Separate ment be submitted. they Approval or Rejection (3, 4) manner and form that the shall be submitted in such people may vote-for-or against each amendment separately—and-distinctly—

4. If at the election the people-chall approve such amendment or amendments, or any-of them, by a majority of the legally qualified voters-of this State voting-thereon, such amendment or amendments so approved shall become part of the Constitution.

5. If at the election the peo-Resubmission ple shall not approve any such amendment, no specific amendment to effect the same or substantially the same change in the Constitution shall be submitted to them before the fifth general election thereafter.

ARTICLE X

GENERAL PROVISIONS

Self-executing Constitution shall be self-Provisions, Seal, executing, to the fullest exotc. (1, 2, 3, 4) tent that their respective natures permit. Legislation shall be enacted in furtherance of their purposes and to facilitate their operation.

2. The word "day" when need in this Constitution means a calendar day.

3. The seal of the State shall be kept by the Governor, or person administering the government, and used by him officially, and shall be called the great seal of the State of New

4. All grants and commissions shall be in the name and by the authority of the State of New Jersey, scaled with the great scal, signed by the Governor, or person administering the

government, and countersignd as may be provided by law, and shall run thus: "The State

Greeting." All writs shall be in the name of the State; and all indictments shall conclude in the following manner, viz.: "against the peace of this State, the government and dignity of the same."

Effective Date 5. This Constitution shall of Constitution take effect on the second Tuesday in January one thousand nine hundred and forty-five, except Article V which shall take effect on the first day-of-November, one thousand nine hundred and forty-five, all subject to the provisions of the schedule hereinafter set forth.

ARTICLE XI -- SCHEDULE -- SECTION I --

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1. This Constitution shall supersede the Constitution of 1844 as amended, and the hegislature shall enact all laws necessary to make this Constitution fully effective.

2. The adoption of this Constitution or the taking effect thereof or of any Articles thereof shall not of itself affect the tenure, term or compensation of any person holding any State civil office or State osition or employment at the time when they same adopted or takes effect, except as provided in

3. All militia officers in office when this Constirespective commissions and powers until otherwise

4. All law, statutory and otherwise, all rules and regulations of administrative bodies and all rules of Courts in force and effect at the time this Constitution or any Articles thereof take, effect shall remain in full force and effect until they expire or are superseded, altered or repealed. All writs, actions, causes of action, prosecutions, contracts, claims and rights of individuals and of bodies corporate, and of the State, and all charters and franchises shall continue unabated and unaffected notwithstanding the taking effect of any of the Articles of this Constitution, and all indictments which have been found, for any crime or offense committed, before the taking effect of this Constitution or any Article thereof may be proceeded upon notwith-standing the tuking effect thereof. The Supreme Court shall make such general and special rules and orders as may be necessary for the transfer of all suits, proceedings and indictments to the appro-priate Court and section thereof. Indictments may be found and proceeded upon, after the Judicial Article of this Constitution takes effect, for crimes or offenses committed before said Article shall take effect, in the Court succeeding to the jurisdiction of the Court in which they could have been found and proceeded upon if such Article had not taken

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New "A" Gasoline Renewal Blanks Made Available

North Jersey motorists were urged today to make application immediately for the new "A" gasoline ration books which go into use on November 9. The distribution of the new books, according to District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant, is being-hundled on a mail order basis.

Application forms for renewal of "A" books and "D" books (for motorcycles) are syailable now-at local War Price and Rationing Boards, at automobile dealers' establishments, and at war plant Transportation Committee offices. Motorists-are instructed to get a form at one of these places and fill it out and mail it, together with the back cover of the present "A" book, to their local rationing boards. Boards will then begin mailing the new books so that all are distributed by November-I. Applications can be mailed throughout October, but rationing officials pointed out that the earlier the applications are sent to boards, the sooner-the books can be distributed.

It was explained that the No. 12 coupons in the present ration bool ill not be validated. Instead, the No. 13 coupons in the new book will be declared valid for use beginning November 9. This move was taken by OPA to halk coun terfelters who, it was understood. were-prepared to print and sell the No. 12 stamps. Another reason for the action was to bring the East coast into line with the gasoline validation and expiration dates in effect in the rest of the

country. The new "A" book is printed on a new type of government safety paper which, OPA says, will be virtually impossible for counterfeiters to duplicate. As a further protection, every coupon bears a serial number. The same number also appears on the cover of the book, and a record of it will be

made by the issuing board. The new coupons will be worth four gallons each, but only six are validated for each three-month period, leaving the "A" ration unhunged. At present, eight conpons, each worth three gallons, are validated every three months, When the motorist receives the new book he will notice that three of the No. 13 coupons have been obliterated and cannot be used. The other three will be good for

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ber 9. Car owners are urged to get an application North Jersey's approximately 428,000 motorists | form, shown above, from a rationing board, automo vere urged by District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant to act immediately in applying for the new "A" gas ration book which goes into use Novembile dealer, or at the larger war plants. District OPA plans to-have all books distributed by November 1

purchasing gasoline from Novmeber 9 through December 21. On-December 22 all the No. 14 coupons-will become valid. This is done so that the East coast expiration date for the No. 13 coupons will coincide with the expiration date for the rest of the country which already is using the No. 43 coupons.

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The application forms require the following information: name and address of registered owner: date of application; speedometer reading, as of date of application; license number, make, and year model of ear. At the bottom of the application form each applicant must print clearly the name and address to which the new book:

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Car owners are cautioned to sond-to-the-board-only-the-back cover of the present "A" book. This is the part headed-"Certifiention of Bookholder," under which ppears the signature and address of the registered owner. The motorist retains the front cover with the No. 11 and 12 coupons attached o it. The No. 11 coupons remain

good through November 8. Together with the new book, he board will send each motorist the stub from the bottom of the application form. This he is instructed to retain as a permanent Mileage Rationing Record in place of the present Tire Inspec-tion Record, The Milenge Rationing Record will be used when a motorist applies for renewal of his aupplemental gasoline traions, or for special-emergency-rations.

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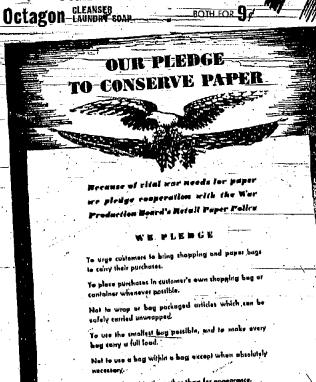
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You Will Recall That I Exposed the Handing Over of \$66,000,000 of the People's Money to the Railroads by the Republican Legislature.** The Courts Sustained My Position. Last May the Court of Errors and Appeals Declared This Huge Gift Illegal and Directed That the \$66,000,000 Be Returned to the People.

The Same Powerful And Corrupt Influences Responsible For This Steal Are Back Again, Trying To Defraud The People, This Time By A New Constitution In Which They Destroy The Present "True Value" Provision Under Which Railroad Property Is Taxed And Substitute A Provision That Railroad Property Shall Be Taxed According to "Standards Of Value" Fixed By The Legislature. This Will Enable The Railroads To Obtain Hundreds Of Millions Of Dollars In Tax Preferences And Exemptions, Should The New Proposed Constitution Be Adopted.

HERE IS PROOF THAT THE CHANGES IN THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION WERE DICTATED BY THE RAILROADS:

For many years prior to 1875 the people were confronted with notorious scandals growing out of railroad domination of our Legislature. In that year the people rebelled and curbed the avaricious railroads from obtaining tremendous tax preferences and exemptions by writing into our present constitution the provision that railroad property, like all other property, must be taxed at "true value." This "true value" provision has been the great shield of protection for the people ever since, in the repeated attempts of the railroads to plunder the State Treasury. It caused the constant defeat of the railroads in the courts and prohibited the Legislature from passing any valid legislation favorable to the railroads. The best proof of the importance of this "true value" safeguard is that since its adoption the railroads have always been defeated by the people in the courts in litigation involving railroad taxes.

NOW WHAT DO WE FIND?

The "true value" provision has disappeared. A "standards of value" provision has been substituted in the new constitution, giving the Legislature the power to fix any arbitrary, low standard of value for railroad property. And to make doubly sure that this substituted "standards of value" clause will stand up in the courts if attacked by the people, the railroads inserted a brand new "tricky" provision to veinforce it. This is ARTICLE III, SECTION-6, PARAGRAPH 8 (3), which gives the Legislature the specific power to constitutionally tax all railroad property as it sees fit and goes so far as to authorize the Legislature to exempt railroad property entirely from taxation.

Remember, it was the same-Legislature which is now proposing this constitution that made the illegal gift-of \$66,000,000 to the railroads. Can you imagine what this Legislature will do if given the "green light" to reduce or exempt railroad property cutirely from taxation, with the record which the Legislature has already established? WHAT A FIELD DAY THE RAILROADS WILL HAVE IN YEARS TO COME IF THIS NEW CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED WITH THESE CHANGED AND NEW PROVISIONS!

Compare Below The Present Provision With The New Provision Concerning The Taxation Of Railroad Property And See The Way The Railroads Have Manipulated The New Constitution:

Our Present Constitution: (Art. IV, Sec. 7, Par. 12)

New Proposed Constitution: (Art. VII, Sec. 4)

"Property shall be assessed for taxes—under general laws and by uniform rules,

'ACCORDING-TO ITS TRUE VALUE."

"Property shall be assessed for taxes under general laws and by uniform rules, ACCORDING TO STANDARDS OF VALUE" as may be provided by the Legislature.

DO THE RAILROADS STOP WITH THE DESTRUCTION OF THE "TRUE VALUE" CLAUSE AND THE INSERTION OF A NEW CLAUSE DELIBERATELY DESIGNED TO BENEFIT THEM? NO! TO MAKE PERFECT THEIR PLAN, THEY WANT POSSESSION OF OUR HIGHEST COURT, WHICH HAS FOR THE PAST 20 YEARS FEARLESSLY AND COURAGEOUSLY DECIDED OVER \$200,000,000 IN RAILROAD TAX LITIGATION AGAINST THE RAILROADS. THIS VERY COURT LAST MAY DECIDED THE \$66,000,000 TAX VICTORY AGAINST THE RAILROADS AND IN FAVOR OF THE PEOPLE.

THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT THIS NEW CONSTITUTION DOES. IT ABOLISHES THE HIGHEST COURT OF OUR STATE AND REPLACES

DO THEY CIVE ANY REASON WHY THIS COURT SHOULD BE ABOLISHED? NO! IS IT NOT EVIDENT TO EVERY FAIR-MINDED PERSON THAT THE RAILROADS' PURPOSE IS TO COMPLETE THEIR JOB OF PLUNDERING THE PUBLIC TREASURY BY REMOVING THIS

PRESENT HIGHEST COURT WHICH HAS ESTABLISHED SUCH AN ENVIABLE RECORD IN STANDING BY THE PEOPLE? I CAN ASSURE YOU THAT IF THIS NEW CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED THE DAY OF YOUR VICTORIES IN RAILROAD TAX LITIGATION IS AT AN END.

You Have Been Betrayed Once And You Will Be Betrayed Again!

This Legislature chose this time, when we are at war, for this referendum. Why could not the Republican leaders have waited until over 600,000 men and women in the service of their country returned, to give them an opportunity to participate in the presentation of the most important document under which they and all of us must live?

Why was not this constitution prepared by the accepted method of a constitutional -convention in which all the people would have a part, rather than secretly, behind closed doors, by a small coterie of legislators controlled by the railroads?

All the other States revised their Constitutions by Constitutional Convention. New Jersey is the only State in the Union to attempt the revision of its Constitution by the Legislature, denying the people the right of a Constitutional Convention.

This Is_Your Fight!

This is not Jersey City's problem alone, as the railroads would like you to believe. The people of the entire state are vitally interested in this matter because 55% of the \$66,000,000 railroad tax victory, and of all other railroad taxes, goes into the State Treasury; 45% goes to all of the municipalities of the State.

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GENERAL ELECTION

vote upon candidates as herein The offices to be elected in the General Election are as follows:
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(3) years.

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Question No. 1

In addition to the election of candidates to the aforementioned offices the question of the approval and ratification 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.

Question No. 3
"Shall the Township of Springfield "Shall the Township of Springfield and its employees hecome parties of the State Employees Retirement System—(Rechad—Statutes 43:15-1)?" POLING PLACES

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DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

—District No. 7

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DISTRICT No. 3

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The Third Election District shall compiles the territory—in-said Township embraced within the following houndaries:

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1. No figure and coverants are coverants of the property would disclose. Said aced shall contain the following covenants:

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space shall not be less than 350 square feel.

3. The purchaser shall naree that taxes shall be assessed and payable-from—and actor; the fair of said and the Borough of Konii-worth to a point where the same intersects the houndary line between the Township of Springfield. mit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

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

BEGINNING: at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence ossethy to between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence southward in the point and the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Horough of Konif worth to a point where the same intersects the houndary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Horough of Konif worth to a point where the same intersects the houndary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Sunjunit to the same between the Township of Springfield and the City of Sunjunit to the Township of Springfield and the City of Sunjunit to the Township of Springfield and the City of Sunjunit to the Township of Springfield and the City of Sunjunit to the Township of Springfield and the City of Sunjunit to the Township of Springfield and the City of Sunjunit to the Townshi 8 ROOMS or more, unfurnished, first class modern house with garage, In verticed section of Union, Middlesex, Morris or Somerset county. Not over 2 miles to R.R. or one hour to Hobeken, 2 adults and school child. Will play good rom. Write to P.O. Rox 38, Jersey City or call-Bergen, 1811 or Rockaway 1433.

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

BEGINNING at a noint 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 Union; thence—nlong the center line of Milburn Avenue to the boundary line, between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Milburn; thence along said boundary line between Springfield and Milburn; township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING:

Dated, October 5, 1944.

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk.

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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.

therein.

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

R. D. Tikeat,

Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union.

Parted October 16, 1944.

Dated October 16, 1944.

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Dated October 16, 1944. 51-52 Fees-\$7.04 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

N ORBINANCE DEDICATING CERTAIN LANDS-PRONTING ON MARION A VENUE, HENRY STREET, HERRERT PLACE AND NATED AS LOTS 1 TO 29, BOTH INCLUSIVE, BLOCK_S_IN_THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGERELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AS PUBLIC PARKS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE THE THANSFER OF THE CARE, CUSTODY AND CONSTRUCT OF THE SAID PARK LANDS TO THE UNION COUNTY PARK—COMMISSION—AND AUTHORIZING THE PARK TO THE THEORY OF THE THE THEORY OF T AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF SAME

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TAKE NOTICE, that in Ordhonce mittied has above was regularly passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the Sth day of October, 1944, at 8 P. M. in the Springfield Municipal Building. Dated October 26, 1944.

52-1t. Township Clerk.

Fees \$3.72

NOTICE OF AUCTION TAKE NOTICE, that the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands, not needed, for public use, upon the terms and consulted by the second of the springfield Mindlepal Building on Wednesday, November 8th, 1944, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern-Way-Time.

The lands to be sold are described The lands to be sold are described as follows:

Part of Let 11, in Block 65, on Evergreen Avenue, in said Township, more particularly described as follows:

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Scout Leaders' Training Plans Being Organized

A Scout Troop composed of all adults, scoutmasters, assistants and other leaders in Scouting will be organized on Tuesday at the Alexander Hamilton Junior High School in Elizabeth. The meeting will begin at 8 P. M. The purpose of this Troop is to give further information to these men on or-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF AUCTION TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth; said public auction to be held in the Spring-field Municipal Ruiding on Wednesday November 5th, 1944, at \$100 P. M., Eastern War. Time.

The Janda to be sold are described as follows:

Lot 7 and 25 feet of lot 8 in block 23, on Melsel Avenue, in sald Township. 23, On access the ship.

The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$1,000,00 for said premises will be considered.

sidered.
The Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosures, or deeds executed in lien of said proceedings.
The premises are in be conveyed by Bargain and Sale Deel subject to valid rearrictions and ensements if any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said Joed shall contain the following covenants:

accurate survey of the property would disclose. Salid dead shall contain the following covenants:

1. No house shall be ergeted on any lot hearing a frontage of less than fifty (50) feet.

2. No house shall be ergeted on any tot herein conveyed shall have a living space, as shown by the ground floor plans, of bess than 625 square feet in the case of a two story, house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house said living space shall not be less than 860 square feet.

3. The purchaser shall agree that taxes shall be paid at the usual-installment dates.

4. Conveyance is subject to Zoning Ordinances and Planning Bourd-regulations.

Zoning Ordinances and Planning—Bourd rogulations.

5. These covenants shall run with the land—
The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, which shall provide that title shall close within thirty (30) days from the date of saie and shall at the same time nake a down payment of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price bilk and accepted and mid deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the burchase fails to perform the terms of said-contract.

By order of—the Fewnship Committee.

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ganization and operation of their troops. Further meetings will also be in the School. Each District of the Union Council will have a group of eight or more men serving as a Patrol.

of Business subjects of the Elizabeth School system, will serve as the Scoutmaster. Paul Yeisley, of the Linden School system, will be the Senior Patrol Leader.

Present indications are that from 60 to 70 men from throughout the council will participate and it is hoped that the men of Springfield will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Weekly Meetings to Be Completed Sunday

held all week in the Church. the service.

The committee in charge of the series consisted of Fred Bohl, Phillip M. Chase, J. H. Rimback, _William Soderstrom, H. Northrup Willets and Buryl Woodmansee.

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Dr. Foster W. Loso, supervisor

and his ORCHESTRA

A series of meetings this week by Phil Saint, an accomplished young artist, will be completed on Sunday in the First Baptist Church, Millburn. The time on Sunday will be at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. This series has been Mr. Saint is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and has been on a tour of Army Camps, spenning to the men-in



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college training under the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program must apply before January 1, 1945, it was announced today. As of that date, no more applications will be accepted. The college training of mentalready in college under the program-prior to that date will not be affected, however.

Under the ASTRP program, men of 17 who can obtain a diploma_ (war diploma accepted) and be available for attendance at a designated college on or before Murch 1, 1945, may receive from 3 to 9 months-or more-of free college training at Army expense. Training is given in semesters of 3 months each. The amount of training they receive depends on their age when they apply and the needs of the Army.

In order to be eligible, a 17 year old must apply before he is 17 and 8 months, its approximately a month is required for processing and he will start college before he reaches the maximum age of 17-and 0-months. He may apply for ASTRP at any time until he reaches 17 and 8 months, but-be--fore January J, 1945, and must his high school principal that he will graduate or receive a war diploma prior to his becoming 17 years and 9 months old, and prior to March 1, 1945,

Applicants should contact the Army Air Forces Examining Board at Rm. B-37, Post Office Building, Newark 2, New Jersey, rooms, Millburn, 7:30 P. M. or their nearest Army recruitingstation.

Each 17 year old will receive a P. M. mental and physical examination, and if found qualified for ASTRP, Logion Post, Singers' Park, 8:30 will be sworn into the Air Corps P. M. Enlisted Reserve (if otherwise qualified and so desires), or the Enlisted Reserve Corps (Unassigned). He will then attend an accredited college or university on Of Union County Board an inactive status, receiving as Of Chosen Freeholders part of his scholarship, tuition, college, medical care and neces was held at the Court House, Ellan-bath, N. J., on Friday, October 13, sary transportation. He will wear 1941 at 1:36 P. M. a special shoulder patch on his uniform designating him as an ASTRP student. Some time after he reaches 18, he will be called to active duty with the Army, If his 18th birthday falls during a semester, he will in-most-cases-be-nermitted to complete it before being called.

The courses he may receive include mathematics, physics English, history, geography, and in some instances chemistry, engineering, drawing and biology. All courses are made-up-to-bo-most helpful to him during his subsequent service in the Army. He will also receive military and physical training as part of his curriculum. Total hours per week put in-by ASTRP students vary from 51 to 54. Amount of college credit given will be determined by the college or Marthow, due to recent hurfleane, worked extra time.

Figure 7. Bauer, requesting 2. Months 18. 1944. Election Board, advising services of Mrs. Kniet 7. Collins, College of Cirk-Typist, terminates Oct. 15, 1944. Surrogate, requesting 2 months additional sick theory for Ann Brucklacher, with pay, effective Oct. 15, 1944. Sinde Tree Commission, advising Frank Farks, Tree Trimmer, resigned Sept. 18th; Frank Connolly left employ of Commission Sept. 23, and Poter Marthow, due to recent hurfleane, worked extra time. Following manutaly reports. clude mathematics, physics Eng-

Gas Employees Turn Thumbs Down On Union Issue

The gas distribution employees The gas distribution employees of the Essex Division of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. have turned thumbs down on the question of whether or not they wanted to be represented by the American Federation of Labor for the purposes of collective bargain-

A ballot on the question was conducted Friday in the four dis-tricts, Summit, Morristown, Newark, and Orange, comprising the Essex Division. The-National La-. bor Board supervised the balloting. Polling in the Summit District was conducted at the gas company shop, Middle and Chest-_nut_avenues._

While no results were made available for the individual districts in the divison, final results for the division showed 267 employees against the proposition, while 105 were in favor. The ballots for the division were tabulated at the shop of the Orange District in the presence of representatives from the union, the company and the employees.

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COMING EVENTS

Oct. 27 (Frl.)-Costume Hallo we'en party, Troop 3 Girl Scouts, Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M. Oct. 27 (Frl.) - Barn dance, Young People, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 8 P. M. to

midnight. Oct. 28 (Sat.) - Football, Regional vs. Roselle, home, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 31 (Tues.) - Hallowe'en party, Red Cross surgical dressings workers, Methodist Church, afternoon.

Nov. 1 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Nov. 1 (Wed.)-Rally, Spring-field Republican Club, headquarters, 241 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.-Nov. 2 (Thurs)-American Lcmeeting, Legion Hall, 8

Nov. 2 (Thurs.)-Fair and supper, Ladies Ald Society, Methodist 5:30 to 8 P. M.). Church, fair in afternoon, supper/ 6 P. M.

Nov. 3 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 4 (Sat.) - Football, Regional vs. Union, home, 2 P. M. Nov. 6 (Mon.)-Girl Scouts ex-

ccutive meeting.
Nov. 6 (Mon.)—Rosary—and=Altur Society, meeting, St. James' recory, 8 P. M.

Nov. 7 (Tues.) -General elecbring a written statement from tion, polis open 7 A, M, to 8 P. M. Nov. 8 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8

P. M. Nov. 9 (Thurs.) - Sunshine Soelety, meeting, home-of Mrs. Walter Hall, Orange, 10:30 A. M. Nov. 10 (Fri.)-Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge

Nov. 10 (Fri.) - Senior sport 6:30 P. M. dance, Regional High School, 8

Nov. 10 (Frl.) - Armistice dance.

Nov. 11 (Sat.) - Football, Re-

Synopsis=of_Minutes

Regular meeting of the Union County_Board of Chosen Precholders

-beth, N. J., on Friday, October 13, 1941 at 130 P. M.

Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed alone members present.

Minutes of meeting of Sept. 28, 1944, were approved as per printed copies on the members desks.

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

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Chief. Probation Officer, advising Petronella. Macdonald returned to her duties on Oct. 2, 1944. Supt. of Weights and Measures, advising amount forwarded to State.

Heleit F. Bauer, requesting two months leave without pay, from Oct. 15, 1944.

relative to the control of the county of the county of the count; Third District Court; Third District Court; Jali Physician, and Supt. of Weights and Measures and Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee. runne Froporty, Grounds and Build-ness Committee.
Following resolutions were intro-heed and moved for adoption.
(1)—Freeholder Brokuw for Com-plete on Bridgen, Drainage and clood Control Committee, accepting work of constructing bulkhead repairs it the northeast corner of South Front St. Bridge and authorizing final payments after the expiration of 68

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Oct. 27 (Fri.)—Hallowe'en jam-horce, Regional High School, 8

pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn 6-1256.

It's a mere boast, but we can't

gional vs. Roxbury, away, 2-P. M. Nov. 14 (Tues.) — Continental odge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Nov. 16 (Thurs.) - Christmas sale and supper, Women's Guild, St. Stephen's parish house, Mill-

burn. (Sale 2 to 10 P.M .- supper, Nov. 18 (Sat.) - Football, Regional vs. Harrison, home, 2 P. M. Nov. 22 (Wed.)-Annual dance,

Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Singers' Park, Nov. 23 (Thurs.)-Football, Regional vs. Rahway, away, 11 A. M. Nov. 23 (Thurs.)-Booster Club-

dance, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M. Nov. 26 (Sun.)-All scrap colection, American Legion Scrap Drive Committee, 10 A. M. until

completed. Nov. 27 (Mon.)-Citizens Advisory Committee, meeting, Town

Hall, 8 P. M. Dec. 6 (Wed.)-Annual athletes dinner, Booster Club, Chi-Am Chateau, Route 29, Mountainside,

Future Farmers Group Held Monthly Session

Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America held its monthly meeting in Room 1 of the High Hills. School, on Wednesday of last week, President Charles Rodgers presided. Curtis Liederman was elected

vice-president, succeeding Robert Watts, who resigned. The chapter decided that each member-will collect milk wood

pods, to be used for life-preserver jackets. Following the business meeting, moving pictures were shown of the recent F. F. A. trir to Woodstown, which took place

appropriations to the 1944 budget and

appropriations to the 1944 budget and authorizing negotiable not estimate in the state of \$15.000.\$\;\$ \$5,000.\$\ to the Shade Tree Commission and \$10,000.\$\ to the Park Commission, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving temporary appointments of Dorothy E. Gelwick as Clock-Typist in Treasurer's Office at \$100.00 per menth, effective Oct. \$2, 1944, was on roll call unanimously adopted. mously adopted.

(5)—Fresholder Smith for the Finance Committee, providing for the reconversion from registored-into cou-pon form of \$62,000 General Improve-ment Bonds of the County of Union, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (6)—Freeholder Smith for the Fin-nnee Committee, providing—for the reconversion from Registered to Cou-

reconversion from Registered to Cou-pon form of \$130,000 General Improve-ment Bonds of the County of Union, was on roll call unanimously adopted. There being no further business and-upon modian of Freeholder Dydley, duly seconded and carried, the Di-rector declared Board adjourned. Next-regular meeting, Thursday, Oct. 28, 1944 at 1:30 P. M. CHAS, M. AFFLECK, Clerk.

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1-Herbert Schoch Mrs. William E. Ude Herbert C. Schoch, Sr. Herbert H. Kern Mrs. Harry Speicher Mary Anna Campbell Carl Sacea - _ _

-Mrs. Fred Reiss. Mrs. Frances Robertson Harvey A. Schramm Patricia Shuss Robert Marshall, Jr. Mrs. Malcolm Leonard Francis Wiederspahn

PERSONALS

Miriam G. Eva.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Cain of Academy Green are home after spending the summer at Bay Head Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirch and son, Bucky of 30 Tower-drive moved this week—to their new home at 413 Taylor road, Short



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a swell time. A large boned prethe evening, and there were many interesting door prizes, donated by some of the merchants in town. Among the prizes were pinking tle, and last but by no means least, two pounds of that rare golden rectangle - butter! The ments, hot coffee, home-made

cakes, cookies, and ice cream. Don't forget the Hallowe'en party the Surgical Dressings Workers are having this Tuesday after 1 on this project, whether day or workers to be their guests for lunch, so come one, come all.

Mrs. Lewis Macartney wishes to Dressings to bring any of the following articles to the party on Tuesday, wrapped separately and marked-plainly: colored thread, buttons, beads, ribbons, zippers, scraps of yarn, wool, relt, rayon, burlap, carpet warp, old pencils, infinished needlework, metal or

The Camp Kilmer card party plastic belt buckles, wire coat was a huge success. There were hangers, pieces of wire, electric about 150 people there, all having cord, sockets, crochet hooks, knitting needles, large-eyed needles, cooked ham was raffled off during straight pins, single-edged razor blades, and woodworking tools.

Have you all read the article in the October 21 copy of the Saturshears, wine, hair-dos, fertilizer, a day Evening Post about the Red grease job for the car, a tea ket Cross girl, home after two years overseas, who has written about your boys? Of laughter_as well as sorrow, and of things seen with Canteen served delicious refresh- the heart as well as the eye? It's a grand story.

The Blood Bank came to Springfield on Wednesday. It is always inspiring to see how efficiently the stuff from New York work. In no time at all the screens are up and P. M. All who have ever worked the cots are ready for the first donor. The Canteen served lunch evening, are invited to attend to the Staff, after which the do-The Canteen has invited all the nors began to come. Sandwiches and coffee and tomato juice were served to them. The movie-committee took both indoor and outdoor pictures of the proceedings, remind the ladies at Surgical for our movie project depicting the work the Red Cross has done in Springfield during the War. The New York staff gave us their full cooperation and obligingly helped make the pictures a suc-

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