

College Point Democrats Endorse Candidates

Democratic candidates for city and borough office were endorsed by the Democratic Club of College Point last night at a meeting in

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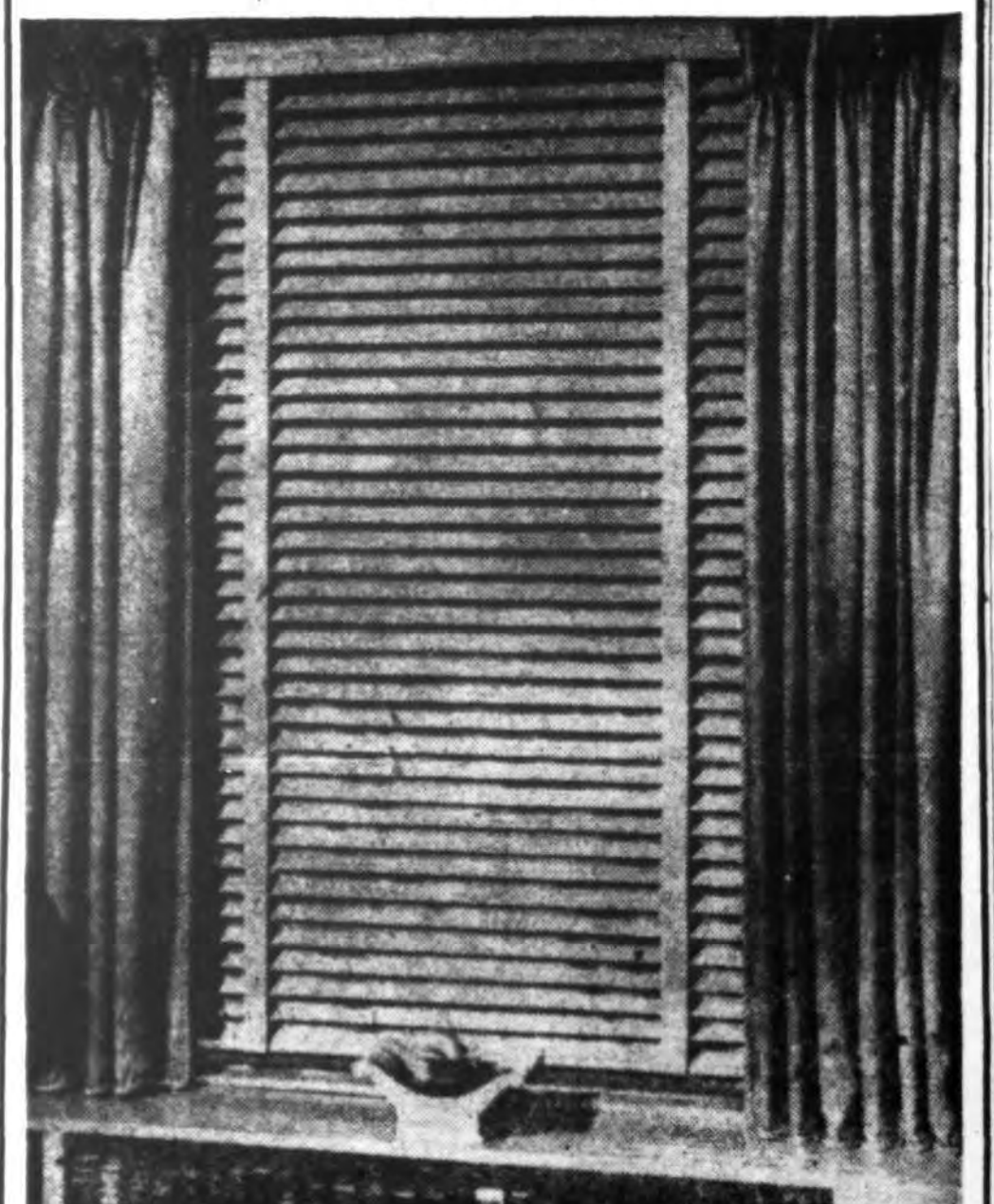
Columbia Hall, 17th avenue and 121st street.

Arthur J. Brede presided. David J. Cassidy, executive member, outlined plans for the campaign. Two social events were planned. A spaghetti dinner will be held in Columbia Hall Sept. 22, with Mrs. Lucy Diddio, Mrs. Dorothy Yaniero and Mrs. Laura Emmerich in charge, and a corn and chowder party Oct. 6 in Mutschler's Hall, with Howard Kraus in charge.

Flushing G.O.P. Club Hears Council Candidates

The Republican Club of Flushing heard Walter McGahan of Bayside and John C. Glenn of Malba, candidates for the City Council at a meeting last night in the League Building, Flushing. Leon Moore, president, conducted the meeting. Plans were made to hold a card party and dance in November. Raymond Groll is chairman of arrangements.

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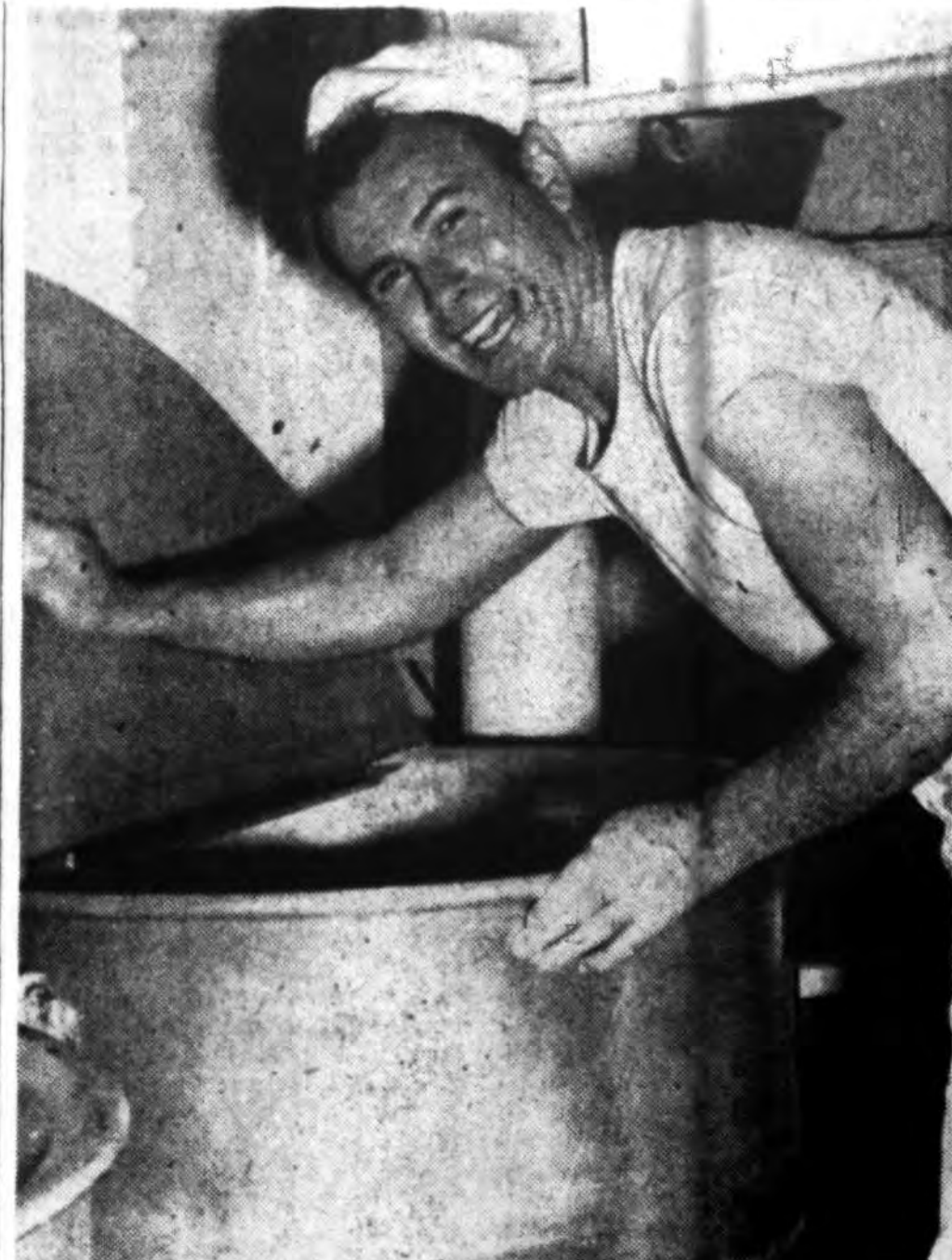


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CHOWHOUNDS VOTE FOR HIM—Coast Guardsman Irving B. Baetich, ship's cook 2/c, of 99-70 65th avenue, Forest Hills, did his share to lick the Japs by keeping morale high on the troop transport to which he was assigned during Pacific operations. To men he fed, chow time was a good time.

Forest Hills Girl Enters Convent

Joan Frances Mahoney, daughter of Major and Mrs. Timothy Mahoney of 110-07 73rd avenue, Forest Hills, has been accepted as a novitiate in the Madams of the Sacred Heart of Mary Convent at Tarrytown, N. Y., her parents announced today.

Miss Mahoney, an honor graduate of the order's school at Sag Harbor and a graduate of Mary Mount Academy, Westchester, will serve three years at the convent. After that she will be given a teaching assignment. Her father is chief of the Fire Department's Telegraph Bureau at Forest Park.

AUTO STRIPPED OF 2 WHEELS, TIRES

When Welcome Lewis of 41-65 75th street, Jackson Heights, stepped into her automobile yesterday, she discovered that for the fourth time within as many months that the car had been stripped. This time the two rear wheels and tires were gone, although the car had been parked overnight in a lot at 90th street and Roosevelt avenue, Jackson Heights, under the care of an all-night attendant. On previous occasions, her automobile had been rummaged, had been stolen altogether and had its windows smashed and tires stolen on a third occasion. But this time the theft came just as she was about to leave for California and had already made preparations to close her home, as had a friend, Hazel Flynn of 34-54 89th street, Jackson Heights, who was to accompany her. "My complaints to the Police Department," Miss Lewis said, "have been in vain. They tell me they are short-handed and are unable to protect automobile owners. Can't we get any protection from thieves and vandals?"

Applying to the Office of Price Administration, she was certified to purchase tires and set about to find either the tires or the thieves, but the parking lot was well.

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GROUP APPEALS FOR AID IN BUS SERVICE FIGHT

Emerald Park Association Rallies Forces to Battle Company

An appeal for all civic organizations in communities served by the North Shore Bus Company to join forces in a fight for immediate improvement of service and replacement of old equipment was issued

today by the Emerald Park Civic Association of Flushing. Frank L. Collins, president, announced the formation of Citizens Committee for Better Bus Service and urged civic leaders to rally for the "long-delayed showdown." "It's not only in Emerald Park that you hear complaints about the buses, but wherever you go," said Collins, a commercial contact man who talks daily with scores of residents from many parts of the borough. "During the war we suffered through it because of restrictions on tires, gasoline and materials. But now the war is over. Better service is essential." As headquarters for initiating the campaign, Collins designated his home at 38-23 198th street. With a committee he will compile a list of civic leaders and organizations interested in battling the bus firm until their aims are realized, "whether it's in the courts or out," he said. "This has been brewing a long time," Collins went on. "Letters and petitions have been wasted demanding reasonable service on the North Shore lines, and the Public Service Commission has been of no help at all." At the meeting at which foundations for the citizens committee were laid the schedules of the Q-26 route from Flushing to Emerald Park were cited as typical of those in many communities. After 7 P. M. and all day Sunday, Collins said, the Q-26 buses operate on a 40-minute headway. "If you miss one and wait for the next, you're practically an hour late getting home," he added. Emerald Park is completely cut off from transportation at 1 A. M. when the Q-26 line stops running. The Q-27 buses over part of the route run later but leave Emerald Parkers stranded more than a mile from home.

Both lines follow Queens avenue to the junction of Rocky Hill road and Hollis court boulevard, the Q-27 buses going through Rocky Hill road to Bayside and the Q-26 line through the boulevard—during running hours. "Residents of Emerald Park returning from theatres must make the 1 A. M. bus at Main street or walk a mile or more through dark streets to reach home after going part way on Q-27," Collins explained. "Such shortsighted service was bad enough during the war emergency. Coupled with tardy and canceled schedules at other times, it's intolerable now."

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