"As You See It"

now have a notition as a stenor OUESTION: As a prospective rapher in a lawyer's office where high school graduate, have you declided what kind of work you would I am trying it out." like to do when you finish you schooling? Has high school helped

you make that decision?

PLACE OF INTERVIEW; -Regional High. School.

OVE ANDERSEN, 19 Remer avenue, Springfield, general course: "I'm planning to get into i trade. I have a job in view now that will enable me to work as an apprentice in a tool making shop. I want to do manual work such as this. If I don't like it, I think I'll take up secretarial work. "Regional has helped me a lot I came from another high school and here there's more interest in the pupil. It's given me more interest in my own future, and more confidence."

THERESA DANDREA, 23 Mountain avenue, commercial course: 'I'm going to continue going to school at the Burtough's Adding Machine Company training school in Newark, High school has helped me make the decision. I have. liked the office - practice - course here, and I think I'd like to try that kind of work."

TONY ENGLISH, 204 Fourth street, Garwood, general course: "I don't know what I'd like to do. I like anything concerning

sports. I'd like to go to college and take a physical education course, but if I\_don't\_do-this, don't know what I'll do."

RUTH LARSON, 35 Clinton avenue, commercial course:\_\_\_\_

"High school has helped me make the decision. During the office\_practice course, the work o a legal stenographer was covered I liked that phase of work, and

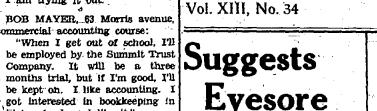
Mutual Stores Personnel Listed Of Mark 76th Year

# Four Election Boards

This year marks the seventy-sixth District board members at the anniversary of the founding of the Primary election Tuesday are as follows: First, John Kulp of 119 grocery firm of Wilkinson, Gaddis & Co., of Newark, operators of South Maple avenue and Mrs. Ed-Mutual Service Stores, Mutual Selfward Jaeckel of 37 Morris avenue, Service Food Stores and Big Chief Republican members, and Mrs. Ethel Parkin of 59 South Maple ave-Super Markets, all of whose stores nue and Samuel Nazzer of Melsel are located within the State of New avenue, Democrats; second district, Jersey. From small beginning as a Harold Nenninger of 23 Bryant\_aveprocery wholesaler. the firm-becam retailers as well, grew step by step nue, William Chism of 22 Salter until now, in addition to its large street, Republicans, and William Mc-Devitt of 700 Morris avenue, and and growing number of stores, it occupies a main warehouse covering Mrs. Mary Galvin of 98 Tooker avean entire city block, with railroad nue, Democrats. Third district, Paul Cannon of 32 facilities for handling carload ship-

Henshaw avenue, Mrs. Marie Van ments. News for Housewives Dyke of Mountain avenue. Republi-

Coincidental with the company's cans. and Emanuel O. Holms of 31 seventy-sixth anniversary celebra-Remer avenue and Mrs. Peter Tansey of Beverly road, Democrats, and tion comes an announcement of undoubtedly the greatest news in the district Mrs -Emma Schlei



Removal

Action on Red House

in Morris Avenue

MALCOLM BALDWIN, South Springfield avenue, Springfield, agriultural course:

high school, and like it."

and I like it."

years. I don't expect to be a

world-beater in a couple of years,

but the outlook looks bright."

"I made up my mind long ago, Health Officer Requests when I was in seventh grade, I guess, that I wanted to be a dairy farmer. The past three Summer I've worked on a farmain Vermont. I've thought about it there Township officials, upon the adand my agriculture course has vice of Health Officer Dr. Henry convinced me. I'm going to take P. Dengler, are taking steps to cora-post-graduate course next year, rect "undesirable" conditions at a

then, after a 12 weeks course at house on Morris avenue, adjoining Rutgers, I'm going to try to be a Gibson's Diner, opposite the interdairy farmer.' section of Mountain avenue, an eyesore on the township's busine ELSIE ZIEGENFUSS, 387 Morris

horoughfare. avenue, general course; Dr. Dengler wrote to the Board "I don't know yet. I think want to be a telephone operator of Health on May 7 as follows: "After much observation and or a typist if I can get a job. thought I would recommend that-L've\_taken a typing course here,

the Board of Health take drastic action as to the red house DAVID MURRAY, Hemlock avewest of the lunch wagon, formnue, Garwood, general course: erly known as 'Mrs. Sickley's' "As I look at it, I'd like to get

house. "The sewage facilities are very into the sale division of some industry. High school has helped poor. The floors are in poor me decide. It has given me conshape and I would consider it fidence in myself so that I can an unsanitary mess, and redevelop a good sales talk. It has spectfully request that the Board given me the ability to talk to take steps to dispose of it." people, especially in the past two

**Owner** Notified After a brief discussion among board-members-who-concurred in

Dr. Dengler's recommendation, the clerk was ordered to write Joseph T. Haig of 120 Broad street, Elizabeth, owner of the property, as fol-

lows: "The members of-the Governing Body request that you take such action-as- is necessary toeliminate this undesirable condition and I should appreciate receiving what your procedure will be concerning this matter and the approximate date when the work will commence."

Sidewalks Approved

The committee, requested to ap-70.". prove sidewalks in front of the Ray- - At-this point, however, Smith and mond Chisholm School by WPA-la- the judge disagreed, and as judges bor, directed the clerk to notify J. are usually right in those cases H. Weitzen, area supervisor, that Smith walked out minus \$17 and it had no objections. -The-local his-driver's license. Board of Education is planning to William Miller of Hillside was also construct walks, as part of its pro- fined for speeding. He paid \$5 and gram at the school, and WPA pro- had his license revoked for "an incedure requires satisfactory assur- definite period." He had only been

ance from the Governing Body be- going 60.fore sanctioning such improvement. "A petition was received from property owners seeking concrete curbs. COMPLAINT MADE



JOHN E. GUNN

At 70 Miles Per

'Just Crawling"

dates, now.-

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPEE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

John E. Gunn, local school board Benninger of Mountainside is op- book. trustee, was elected president of posing George C. Warren, incum-MOUNTAINSIDE-Seventy miles the Union County School Boards hent in hour is "just crawling" to How-Association Wednesday night at the ard B. Smith of Jersey City who was up before Recorder Al-Benninger annual dinner in the Winfield-Scott on a speeding charge last Thursday Hotel, Elizabeth. A delegation of position for Republican nomination night. About 80 is a normal speed local school board and Regional to the Township Committee and board members attended, as well as for an open highway, he asserted. Local police-officers who clocked several other township officials. -Mr. Gunn has been active in the him at over 80 miles per hour, didn't think so, however, nor did Judge, county association as vice-president after serving as Springfield's dele-Benninger, who fined him \$17 and revoked his license for three gate. He is a veteran board memmonths. Smith was arrested after ber.

Other officers elected include: "crawling" through Mountainside First vice-president, Harry E. Mole, E. Dewey. Four candidates for del-egates at large to the-Republican the other night. He was "crawling" so fast, though, that he got all the Summit; second vice-president, way to North Plainfield on Route Kenneth L. Warner, Roselle; third 29, before the local police car was ice-president, I.-R.-Loizeaux,-Plainable to catch him. It seems he had field: fourth vice-president, Julius to stop at a traffic light there. Kwalick, Elizabeth; treasurer, George for President, but an organization Appearing before the local-Re-A. Schultz, Kenilworth, and secre- slate of eight aspirants for deletary, Herbert McCullough, Cranford. gates at large and eight for alter order's court. Smith asserted that nates is pledged to President Roose 80 was not an excessive speed. Mayor James T. Kirk of Elizabeth "That's what highways are for welcomed the guests. Speakers were he said. Francis J. Brady, chairman of the

"So?" queried Judge Benninger. committee of school boards of Provi "Sure, you're just crawling at dence, R. I., who spoke on "Polic atermination \_\_\_\_ the Fundamenta

Purpose of School Boards"; Senator Charles-El-Loizeaux-and-Assembly man Herbert, J. Pascoe, Bernard Lamb State finance commissioner and Assemblyman John M. Kerner.

nation. Unopposed for the nominations for member of the House f Representatives are Congressman Donald H. McLean, of Hillside Republican, and James E. Downes **Republican Club** Democrat. Hoffman and Hendrickon oppose each other for govern or in the Republican primary and Hears Candidates Charles Edison is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.



SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR Springfield, N. J., Friday, May 17, 1940

nterest at the primary election

Tuesday, with no opposition in lo-

cal offices. Some indications of a

light vote are seen in the absence.

of major contests outside of the

while in the Republican State Com-

nittee fight, Recorder Albert J-

Alfred G. Trundle and Lewis F.

Macartney, incumbents, have no op-

Richard Martinka is the only Demo-

cratic candidate for one of the two

vacancles on the board. In the

County Committee of both parties.

there is likewise no opposition.

- G. O. P. Delegate Contest

Republicans have one name list-

ed as a choice for president. Thomas

convention have two independent

opponents, while the four candidates

for alternate delegates are unoppos

ed. The Democrats have no choice

velt. Four independent-candidates

for delgates-also favor-Roosevelt.

party for district delegates-and al-

ternates-to-the conventions. Oppos-

ng United States Senator W. War-

cans, George O. Pullen and C. Dan

ren Barbour-are-two-other Repub-

Coskey. James H. R. Cromwell

unopposed for the Democratic nom-

There are no contests in either

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**Collections to Date In** War Relief Campaign **Totals About \$445** 

For Legion Post First few-days activity among workers in the Springfield Red Cross

mong workers in the Springfield A complete history of Continental Post 228, American Legion, from-its Red Cross-War-Relief-Fund-camorganization in 1932 to date, as con- paign has realized collections of tained in a scrapbook containing \$445, or about half of the \$1,000 goal news clippings of all activities, was prescribed by National headquarpresented at a meeting last night ters, it was reported this noon by of the post in Quinzel Hall, Paul Mrs. Henry O. McMullen, chairman Republican gubernatorial selection. Voelker, historian, compiled the of the drive.

**Red Cross Drive** 

record, using clippings from the National Red Cross has set i Springfield SUN, as the basis of the quota of \$10,000,000 for relier of refugees in war-torn Europe and the A contribution of \$10 was voted local organization has been mobil-

to the Red Cross War Relief Fund. ized-into action on a few days' no-Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, newly tice, to aid in "the drive. Roll Call cantains and workers, benefitting by appointed Methodist minister was a guest and indicated his intentions the experience of annual house-tohouse canvassing, stepped into the to transfer to the local Post from program and solicited in homes here High Bridge Post, where he has' Wednesday and yesterday, on short been enrolled. notice. Announcement was made of

Poppy Day" in town on Friday Five captains covered the town ship, with block workers in each and Saturday, May 24 and 25. Herarea assigned to their duties, and bert R. Day, in charge of the sale netted\_collections to date of \$400. of flags for the approaching Decoration Day holiday, reported that or-In addition, local Fire Department, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, ders may still be taken. A 4x8 foot American Legion, Ladies Benevolent bunting, on a 12-foot, two-jointed Society of the Presbyterian Church. pole and lawn socket, with sewed and the Springfield Republican Club stars-and-scwcd\_stripes,\_sells\_at\_\$6 voted contributions to the fund. The A similar flag, with printed instead captains, on the drive include Mrs. of sewed stripes, is \$5. The Legion's Fred W. Compton, Mrs. Robert D. ourpose is to encourage display of the flag and seek township-wide Treat, Mrs. Charles. Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle and Mrs. lecorating of homes and stores

Charles Baumann. Meanwhile Mrs. McMullen em In conjunction with services June 23 at the Presbyterian Church com- phasized that returns are yet awaitnemorating the 160th anniversary ed from several block workers. of the Battle of Springfield, the Post school children collections, private citizens-and-from-collection\_boxes will donate a flag pole to be erected at the old Revolutionary Cemetery, which will be placed at various stores and central locations in the Main street. Beacon Fire-Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, township.

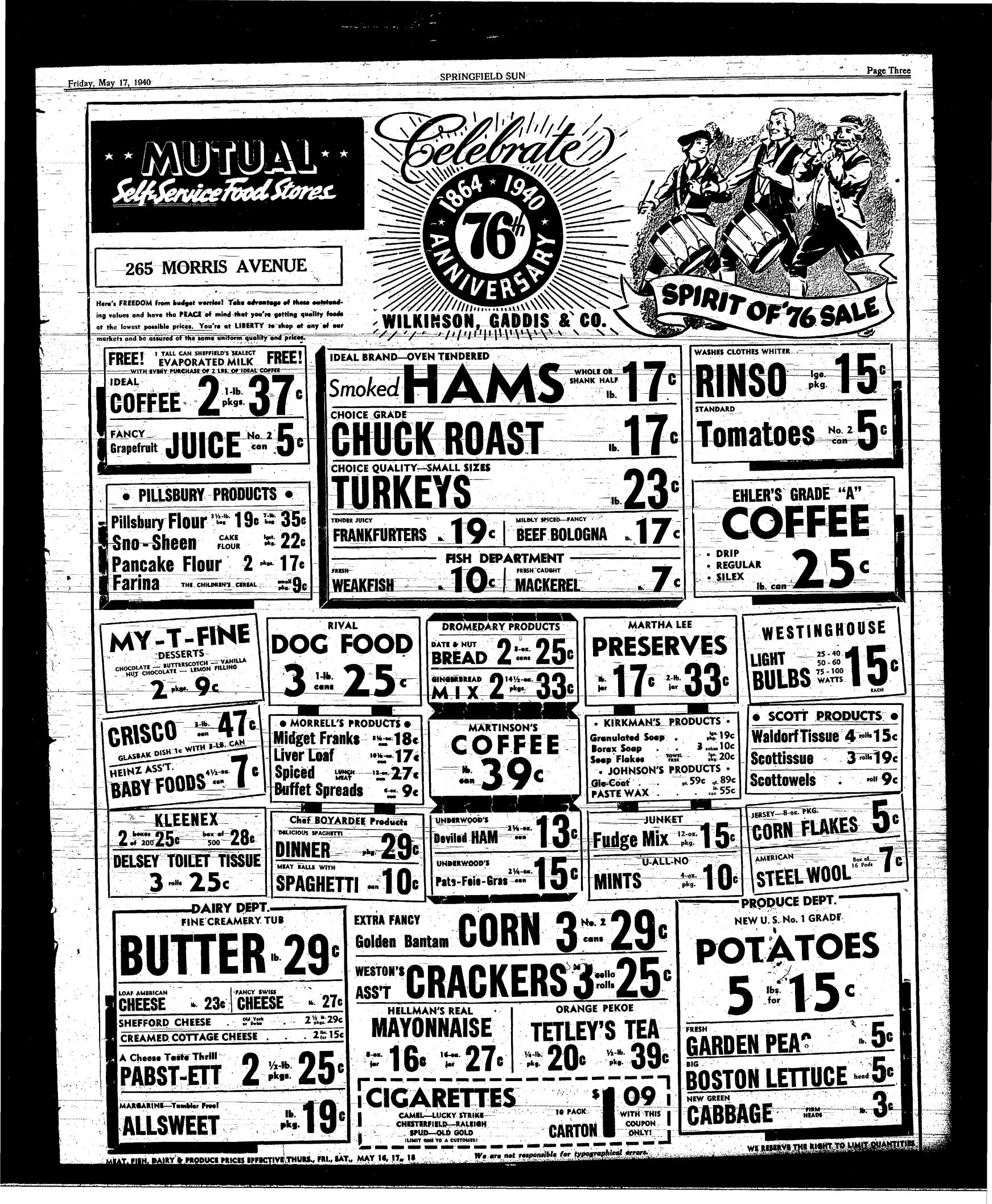
are planning to provide the flag. ' Purpose of Campaign The purpose of the campaign is to raise a general war relief fund P.T.A. To Elect to be expended within the discretion of the American Red Oross to meet emergency relief needs result-At High School ing-from conflict wherever they may develop. Funds will be applied wholly and exclusively to war relief







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# **MeLean** Opposes New Pension Grab

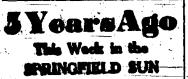
the office, Congressman Donald H. McLean, of Hillside, has announced his opposition to the widows' and or- the chapel of the Presbyterian phans' bill, or H. R. 9000, which Church to view the exhibits of the would create an entirely new class Hobby Show sponsored by the La of war pensioners not connected in any way with disability from the World War.

He said he is opposed to the bill in principle and indicated Presi-Wyoming. dent Roosevelt probably would veto it anyway if passed by both houses. He declared the Social Security program seeks to cover the ground the

ill attempts to aid. McLean said veterans now suffering, or dependents of those who have died from disability due to war service, always should receive generous treatment. H. R. 9000, however, according to McLean, would

"in effect grant pensions to the mother, father, widow and children of men who incurred no disability ten by Zane Grey, TALES OF in the service. The only qualification for receiving a pension would be the soldier served 90 days and that the widow married him before July 3, 1921, unless a child was born of the marriage, in which case the effective date would be May 13, 1939. Benefits would extend to all children-now living or hereafter born inland waters from Pennsylvania to

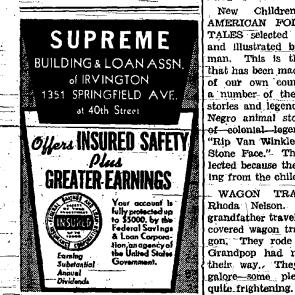
of the marriage. "The pension system must be protested against inequalities and unwarranted expenditures. This legislation would weaken it. It would make it necessary to grant increases of existing pensions and add new groups to the pension rolls.



MAY 17, 1935

Funeral services for E. Morton Cunningham, prominent local citizen, and member of the Township Committee were held this week in Young's Funeral Home, Millburn. He was stricken by a heart ailment after two years of illness.

Former\_Committeeman\_Alfred G. Trundle was appointed this-week-to Land Is Ours."



fill the vacancy left by the death of the late Committeeman Cunningham. Trundle" was defeated by Girl Scout Activities Several hundred persons thronged

Local Girl Scouts will not march dies' Benevolent Society. Feature n the Memorial Day parade as were exhibits of antiques and crafts usual this year, as the result of inand a collection of foreign swords structions received by the Troop committee from National Headquarand knives lent by H. G. Bardy of

ters. Recent regulations passed by the National board rule that no Girl Scouts shall participate in parades. **OUR LIBRARY** Troop activities were withdrawn from the parade after the meeting of the Troop committee Monday at Use Your Library the home of Mrs. William Cosgrove

of South Maple avenue. Every afternoon. 2:30 to 5. The investiture services for makion, and Fri. Evenings from 7:20 to ing awards to troop members has Among the books purchased re

been postponed until late in June to cently for the Library is one writavoid conflict with graduation preparations. Troop leaders and mem-FRESH WATER FISHING. Zane bers of the troop committee will hold a picnic June 10 at 1 P. M. at Grey was not only one of the most successful of American novelists, but the home of Mrs. William Grampp a famous fisherman. These stirring on Hillside avenue.

fishing adventures are told by him from his own experiences. He takes WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday the reader on his trips through the afternoon at the following news-Oregon and from the Delaware to stands in Springfield: McDonough's, the Rogue River. There are nearly 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247

Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris one hundred -- illustrations-many avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris ave-nue; Friiz Gessner's, 19 Morris avefull page photographs taken by the author, himself, which add to the nue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn aveinterest-and beauty of this unusual nue, near Morris avenue and Lud-

wig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road, and ONE PAIR OF HANDS by Monica Dickens, the great granddaughter of Soskin's, 899 Mountain avenue

Charles Dickens, describes her ex-LEGAL NOTICE periences as cook, house maid and laundress for cracks, artists, newly-TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD-COUNTY OF UNION weds and spinsters. No comic situation escaped her notice and the

AN ORDINANCE AUTHOBIZING THE SALE OF CRETAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE, AT PRIVATE SALE, DUBING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM-THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE MINIMUM PRIOES AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRIOES. result is a book crowded with characterizations from employers to the persistent vacuum cleaner salesman. THIS LAND IS OURS by Louis Zara is a story covering the eighty years from 1775 to 1835, and describing the march across the Appalachians, the struggle to oust the Indian

tribes from the Ohio country and BE IT ORDAINED by the Townshi the winning-of the-old North-West. It's a novel for all those Americans

who believe\_passionately\_that\_"This

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union: Section 1:. That the lands described on the annoxed list marked Schedule "A" and made a part-hereof, which sold linds are not needed for public use, shall be sold at private sale during, a portos-of six (6) months from the effective date, of this ordinance. Section 2: The prices fixed for the properies described in the sald parcels may be sold during said period, and the lots named in each parcel parcels may be sold during said period, and the lots named in each parcel are to be sold as a group. Said list and minimum prices are hereby published in accord-unce with the provisions of Chapter 300 of.the-Pamphlet\_Laws\_of\_1938, and the Clork is directed to, post suid list in the Municipal Building in said. Town-ship, and at the sum time he shall ob-tain-abaye suitable in the purchase of said properties. Section 3: Any sale made hereunder shall be for cash or upon the follow-leg within terms: The purchase of sald properties. Section 3: Any sale made hereunder shall by \$2,000.00 upon the follow-leg within terms: The purchase ince with and of of the course of title and the balance of the collaw-lag within two (2) years together with in-terstal the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually, which mortgage shall contain a provision for the releas-ing of lots from the lon of said mort-gaps at follow: Purcel No. 3, \$500.00, per lot: Lot No. 37, \$350.00, and shall also pro-vide that the Township shall have the same right of foreolosure of and mort-stall bay \$2,000.01 per lot to releas-ing of lots from the lon shall also pro-vide that the Township shall have the same right of foreolosure of and mort-New Children's Books are: AMERICAN FOLK AND FAIRY TALES selected by Rachel Field and illustrated by Margaret Freeman. This is the first collection that has been made of the folk tales of our own country. It contains number of the best Indian folk stories and legends, the best of the Negro animal stories and a group of colonial\_logends\_like\_that\_of "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Great Stone Face."- The stories were se-

lected because they were good reading from the child's point of view. WAGON TRAINS WEST by Rhoda Nelson. Nicky and her grandfather traveled with one of the covered wagon trains going to Oregon, They rode on horseback for Grandpop had no money to pay their way, They had adventures galore-some pleasant and some SPRINGFIELD SUN

Figure as if the same were held by an individual; this remody to be in addition to any and all other remedies to which the Township may be entitled by the Pamphist Laws of 1938. The supplements and atmendments, and any other remedy now or hereafter provided by law for the solication of the balance other to be the same binding until accepted by any for the solication of the balance other and ratified by the Township Committee is authorized to pay a site shall be commender, the process any steps to formally accept Henshaw Avenue as a public street, if the dedication of the same has not already been prenises in the amount of 5% of the process of the Township are hereby and thorized to pay a beeting it. Upon the ratification of the same price.
Beetion 6: The Township are hereby and and said beet to continue the yresent pavement to the fall beed conveying the said prenises of the said lands to eroct appropriate log and publication in accordance with law.
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Parcel No. 1 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16. and 18 as a group \$9,600. 28, 39, 40-and 42 au #

Parcel No. 3 23 Minimum terms as set forth in Section 3 of the foregoing-Ordinance,

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I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify

I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Byringfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, may 8th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be sub-mitted for consideration and inal pass-age at a regular menting of the said Township Committee, TO be held on Wednesday evening, May 2nd, 1940 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Tinde, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning such Ordinates.

Moance. Dated May 9, 1940. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk TOWNSHIP, OF SPRINGFIELD

### COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHOBIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR FUBLIC USE, AT PRIVATE SALE, DUBING A FERIOD OU-SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND WEYNON CHER WINNING AND DIXING THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TREMS-FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A -UST OF SALE-PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township ommittee of the Township of Spring-eld in the County of Union:

Committee of the Township of Spiring
Corporation, 'n body corporate of the Township of Spiring
Section 1: That the lands described of the States, complainant and Hene-discussion on the annoxed list marked Schedule during a marked Schedule use, in the solid at the private sale during a ported of six (6) months from the offoctive date of the sale of the problem and the the provide and the sale of the problem and the the provide and the sale of the problem and the sale problem and the sale of the problem and the sale of the problem and the sale problem and the sale of the problem and the applement and the sale of the problem and the applement and the sale and the sale applied the fourthy described and the sale applied the sale the sale applied the sale the the the the the the

ing in said Township, and at the same time-he shall obtain and have available in his office additional copies of said list for distribution to parties interested in

in his office additional copies of said list for distribution to parties interested in "Bootion 3: The value made increased in shall be for cave said made increased torms: The purchasser shall pay upon the closing of title the sum of \$2,000.00; this balance of \$14,000.00 shall be so-cured by the execution and delivery of a-purchase money Bodd and Mortgage in that sum, payable in two (2) years, together with interest at the rate of six (6%)-per-cent per-annum, payable semi-annually. Said Mortgage shall contain a clause providing for the rolease of any of the lots described in which we do "A" on the payment of \$400.00 per lot. Said mortgage shall contain a pro-vision that the Township shall have the same right to foreclose said mortgage in the event of default that an indi-vidual would have if the owner of the

to be built thereon.—Baid signs shall be approved in size and type by the Town-ship and shall be removed by the pur-chaser immediately upon receipt of no-tice by mail from the Township Com-mittee so to do. Section 4: Upon, the Tratification of any sale made hereunder, the proper of-ficers of the Township are hereby au-thorized to execute and deliver to the purchaser a grack and addiver to the purchaser a good and sufficient Barga and Sale Deed conveying the said pre-Bargalı

Heet to said purchaser. <u>Section 5:</u> This ordinance shull take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law. 360.00 SOMEDULE "A"

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 Lot Numbers
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 58, 59, 60, 62, 66, and 67,

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 Minimum terms as sol.

 forth In Section 3 of the

 foregoing Ordinanco.

SHERIFF'S BALE

HERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New

Jersey, Between Home Owners' Loc Corporation, a body corporate of th Infied States, complement and Ben

Jersoy. BEGINNING at a point in the ensterily line of South Maple Avenue distant seven hundred feet in a southerly direction from the intersection of the ensterily line of South Maple Avenue with Dis-southerly line of Call Birroet; thence running (1) along the casterly-line of South Maple-Avenue, south eleven de-gress seventeen minutes west fifty feet; thence runing (3) south seventy eight degress forty three minutes cast one hundred nine and twenty hundredths foot to the northerly line of Riverside Drive; thence running (3) along the northerly line of Riverside\_Drive on a curve curving to the south with a radius of four hundred fifty feet a distance of fifty three and forty live hundredths feet; thence running (4) north eleven degrees seventeen influtes east fifteen and ninely five hundredths feet; thence running (5) north seventy eight-degrees forty three minutes west on hundred fifty test to the point or place of Bif-GINNING. Being Lot Mhety three in Block Four

Strusser his wife, by Deed of F. & B. Incorporated, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, besting days June 18, 1929, recorded in the Register's Office of Union County on June 18, 1929 in Book 1176 of Deeds on page 524 etc. There is due approximately \$6,295.65, with interest from April 15, 1940, and costs. COSTS. ALEX: CAMPBELL, Sheriff. WARREN J. LYNCH. Sour-

WARREN J., LYNCH, Soi'r. Feen \$26.46 EDJ&88-CX-800 may 10-4t

SHERIFF B SALE-In Chancery of New Jorsey. Between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporate body of the United States of America, complainant and Alice Edwards, widow, defendant. Fl. fa. for sale of martgaged premises. By virtue of the above-stated writ of fleri factas to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court. Roam. in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WebDNEEDAY THE STHE DAY OF

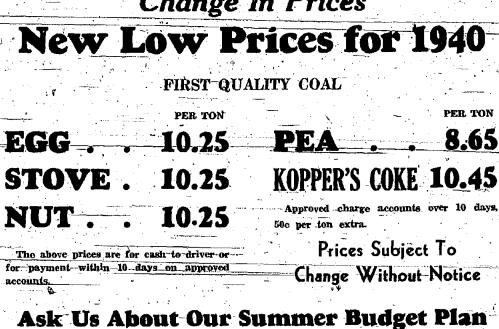
and premises have in the particularly de-scribed, situate, lying and being in the a point; thence running Easterly parallel Township of Springfield, in the County to Ruby Street sity-five feet to a point; for Union and the Ntate of New Jersey; As laid down upon a certain plat or may entitled, "Springfield Square," Springfield Township, Union County, New Jersey, E. E. Meacham & Son, Owners, No. 13 Park Row, Surveyed January, 1915. by Luster & Seymour, C. E. 266 No. Braad Street, Elizabeth, N. J., which plat or may is now on file in the Title Department of the Fidelity Trust Com-anny of the City of Newsy Ler. of Union and the Biate of New Jersey;
As haid down upon a certain plat or may entitled. "Springfield Square,"
Springfield Township, Union County, New Jersey, E. E. Meacham & Son, Ownere, No. 13 Park Row, Surveyed January, 1915, by Luster & Seymour, C. E., 286 No. Broad Street. Elizabeth, N. J., which Deantment of the Fidelity Trust Com-bany of the City of Newark, New Jer-sey, knawn and designated as and by the Numbers Filty-eight (58), "Filty-ine (59), Sixty (60), Sixty-one (61) and Bity-two (62) in-Blook "A," La-Ing more particularly described as fol-BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly side of Ruby Sireet; thence North-erly one-hundred one feu; thence West-erly and parallel to Ruby Sireet. Iffy-two feet; thence Southerly one hun-dred one feet to the Northerly side of Ruby Sireet; thence Easterly along the Northerly side of Ruby Street, ffy-two feet to the point of Beginning.

Being known ag Lots 63, 64, 65 and 66 in Block A on Mup of Springfield Square aforosaid. Promises known as 19 Ruby Street. There is due approximately \$3,322.43, with interest from May 2, 1940, and

Friday, May 17, 1940

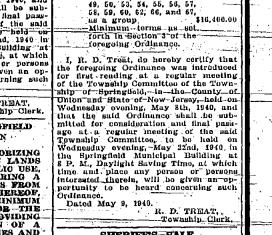
By virius of the above-stated writ of nows-fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public veadue, in the Dispite Court Ream. In the Court House, in the Dispite of the seven hundred fifty and fifty-three one-tity of Elizabeth, N. J. on WEDNESDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saying) Time, in the sternoon of sald day. ALL those tracts or parcels of land the seven hundred fifty and fifty-three one-the seven hundred fifty and fifty-three one-by the intersection of the Westerly line of Ruby Street; thence running Northerly line of ALL those tracts or parcels of land the seven hundred fifty and fifty-three one-by the intersection of the Westerly line of Ruby Street; thence running Northerly line of ALL those tracts or parcels of land the seven hundred fifty and fifty-three one-by the intersection of the Westerly line of sald day. ALL those tracts or parcels of land the seven hundred fifty at right angles The seven hundred fifty and fifty-three one-the seven hundred fifty and fifty-three one-the seven hundred fifty and the seven the seven hundred the seven hundred fifty and its of the Westerly line of the seven hundred the

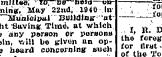




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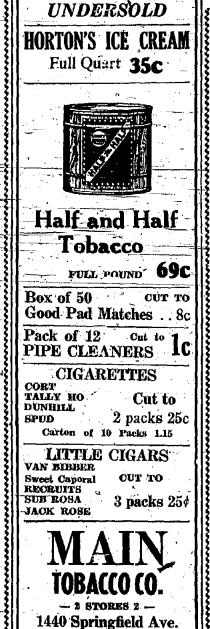
as free of mechanical trouble as a sailboat?

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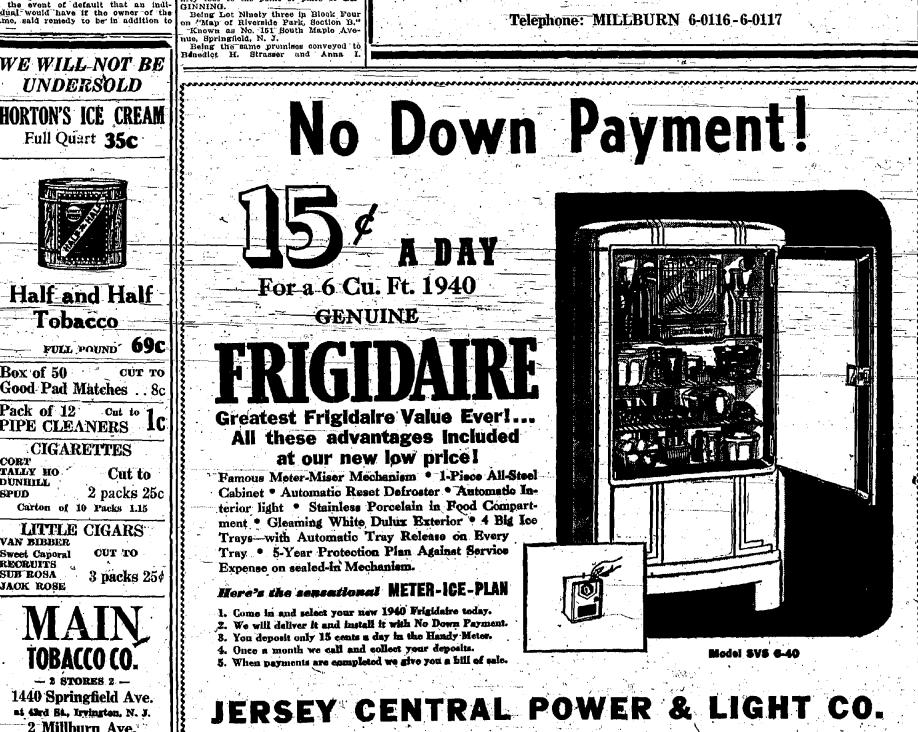
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•	Friday, May 17, 1940		SPRINGF	IELD SUN			Page Five	/e
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	PERSONAL_MENTION	been booked for an early appear- ance, but her vehicle has not yet		e CHURCHES	May 25 (Sat.)—Food sale, Ladies Aid Society, Pinkava's showroom,	Realty '	<b>Fransfers</b>	··
•	About People You Know	been selected.			Morris avenue, 10:30 A. M. May 28 (Tues.)—Spring Institute,	The following deeds have been re-	southeast line of Meisel avenue, 25	50
	About reopie rou Know	{	Presbyterian	usual, at the home of Mrs. Robert	W. C. T. U., morning and alternoon sessions, Methodist Church.	Register Bauer at the Courthouse:	feet from Milltown road, and on tract in the southwest line of Mill	
	\$	Decisional	REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor	G. Smith of 14 Henshaw avenue.	May 28 (Tues.)-Continental		town road S60 feet from Meles	
	The nicest courtesy you can show   dren, Alfred Knight, and Viola	and Regional	Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.		Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.	Ridgewood Reserves to Militown Construction Company, property in	avenue.	
	your guests is-to have their visits Raymond. Knight, all of Mil		Intermediate Christian Endeavor. at 7	St. Stephen's Episcopal	May 29 (Wed.)-Track meet,	the southeasterly side of South	I Mr and Mrs Olof E Bolman mon	00 ····
	courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you toThe Ty-An Club of the I	Reports	₩,-M	Millburn, N. J REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector	Regional vs. Bloomfield, home, 3:30	Springfield avenue, 452.09 feet from Milliown road.	erty in the north line of Marcy ave	No
	whenever you give us an item of byterian Church will hold a i	1m-	James Campbell, English teacher	Holy Communion at 8 A. M.	P. M. May 29 (Wed.)—Special meeting.	Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to	nue, 86.80 feet from stone monu ment at a point of an 18.71 radiu	
	any social interest. Call directly to mage sale in Summit Friday a		at Regional High School, will speak to the Christian Endeavor Society	Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.	Regional Board of Education, Re-	Cheses Construction Company, lo	I more up a pomo or att tott I autu	
	noon and Saturday morning. I		at its meeting-Sunday evening.	Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.	gional High School, 8 P. M.	113, map of Spring Brook Park.	Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp t	to
	been spending the Winter with her -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brigg	of Trenton, will speak to Seniors Tues-		Topic: "The Unity of Christian	June 3 (Mon.)—Rosary-Altar So- clety, meeting, St. James' rectory,			of
	son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and 247 Morris avenue announce		president of the society to fill the unexpired term of Freeman Hunt-	Topic: "The Unity of Christian Service".	8 P. M.	the northwesterly side of Melse		th
	Mrs. Elliott T. Hall of 52 South bith of a son this week in Over Monie avenue will leave Sunday to Hospital. Mr. Briggs is propr		ington who resigned because of	Trinity Sunday will be observed	June 5 (Wed.)—Eastern Star,	avenue, 380.29 feet from Milltowr		
	naturn to have home in Winghaven of the Springfield Garage, M	rris of the school since January. Hi		Sunday morning by special music from the choir.	meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, E P. M.		property in the northerly sideline of Severna avenue, 582.72 feet from	
	Me. avenue and Keeler street.	topic will be "Possibilities in the neh Working World." Final program			June 6 (Thurs.)-American Le-	William B. Fisher, widower, to Eleanor Jardelle, single, property in		414 C.
10	-Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Mor- ris avenue entertained at luncheon students at Regional High Sc		Missions, was the principal speaker	First Baptist	gion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M	the center line of Springfield ave	Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp t	
	and bridge vesterday afternoon, attended the Language Festive	at er Lee S. Rigby is expected to speal		Millburn, N. J.	June 11 (Tues.)—Booster Club meeting, Regional High School, 8	muc, av the boutherly conner of the		of
1	Guests included Mrs. Walter Runge Montclair State Teachers' Co		Men's Bible Class last Thursday evening. The class has been dis-	REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor	P. M.	Wooley	b Spring Brook Park. Practical Building and Loan As	1e_
	of Rock Ridge Lake, Denville, Mrs. Wednesday alternoon. They R. Freeman and Mrs. Arthur Bird accompanied by Mrs. Edmund S		cussing the possibility of backing a	- Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m.	June 12 (Wed.)—Picnic, Ladies	Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to	sociation, liquidating corporation t	
•	of Irvington-Mrs. Walter-Clark-of and Miss Evelyn Porter, teacher	of IN FASHION CONTEST	second Boy Scout Troop in Spring-	Young People's service, 7 p. m. Evening service. 7:45 p. m.	Benevolent_Society of Presbyterian Church, farm_of_Mis. Arnold	Cheses Construction Company, lo		
	Jersey City, Mrs. Charles Kern_of French and Latin.	Nine girls will compete today in a fashion_show_to choose a represen			Wright, Sussex County.	38, map of Spring Brook Park.	property in the easterly line of South_Maple_avenue, 566.66 fee	
	Hillside, Mrs. Jane Maguire of New-	tative who will take part in a sew	troop has a waiting list of boys	Morning Topic: "The Feast." Evening Topic: "The Little Book	June 15 (Sat.) Strawberry Festi	Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp-to Cheses Construction Company, lo	and the second second	
	town. - Miss Maria Gunn of 69 Mortis Maplewood Sta	ing contest to be sponsored by Bam		-of-Jude."	val, Presbyterian Sunday School church lawn, 2 P. M.	23, map of Spring Brook Park.	Hartshorn Estate to Lloyd Breme	
• • •,`		Se bergers in Newark next Friday Nine-girls are-vieing for the hono		Leader of the Young People's	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Cheses Construction Company to	D Inc., property in the center line of Briant avenue, intersected by the	
	Atlantic City, where she will stay Onens On June			service_Sunday_evening_will_be Floyd Alley.	Pioneer Chapter, F. F. A., con-	Mr. and Mrs. John J. Skelly, lot. 7 map of Spring Brook Park.	westerly property line of Unio	
	Atlantic City, where she will stay Opens On June at the Challonte Haddon Hall.			All the second	ducted installation ceremonies las		County Park Commission	
	-Mrs. James Haggett of 194 Mor-	beige shark skin dress with han embroidery; Eleanor Barry, whit			Friday night in Burlington for a	Mrs Alexander Schwabe, property		
	ris avenue was hostess to members Cheryl Crawford who will of her bridge club Tuesday evening. duce a series of plays at the M	nie	-celebration. Second will be a spe-		newly formed Burlington chapter President George Johnson of the		SEND IN YOUR NEW	/S.
	-A group of girls of the eighth wood-Theatre-during-the-Sur	mer pink net gown; Marion Briggs, prin		i i para ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang an	-Pioneer-chapter-of-Regional-wel-			<u> </u>
	grade of the James Caldwell School, season opening Monday, June 3 				comed the group into the organiza	to John P. Belfatto, one tract in th		
	-chaperoned by Miss-Mary Galvin of announced that eleven social, Tooker avenue, will visit the World's and fraternal groups are als	ady Brill, navy wool coat; Elizabet	1 The annual parish meeting will	Clube organizations and all an-			<u></u>	<u> </u>
	Fair tomorrow. The party will con- participating in a subscription	plan Wesolovsky, blue shark skin dress	be held Thursday at 8 P. M. Seven	oletics_may_list_their_future_ovents	LEGAL NOTICE	- LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	<u> </u>
• .	sist of Doris Lamb, Jean Dambres, for theatre attendance covering	ally and an analytic and Youth Yradia	trustees are to be elected. The Sunday School will hold a	under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE BUN		IP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY		
•	Dorothy Bushman, Viola Egler, five of the season's contemp Betty and Marilyn Bataille and 15 productions. Other organiza	ions rayon plaid dress and jacket.	strawberry festival on Saturday,	and avoid later conflicts through this		F AIDIT REPORT FOR CALENI		
	Mary Ann Smith. are expected to join these gr	Supervised Structure will be the basis of the		column.	CONDENSED COP	ISOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET - 1		
	Mrs. Harry E. Speicher of Ever- before opening time.	The second state of the second state state and the second state of the		May 17 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting,		Em	erg, Relief Trust Capital	
	six weeks' illness	low- Heard, Mrs. Edward Smith and Mis	S Arthur Lamb, Miss Alma La Roe	Quinzel-Hall, 8-P. M. May 20 (Mon.)—Young Ladies	ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHAI	RGES: _ Total	Section Section Section	
	-The Trump Twelve Club will ing sponsoring groups: Wor			Sodality, meeting, St. James' rec-	Cash Treasurer Petty Cash Fund	\$ 134,813,38 <b>\$</b>	34,735.34 \$ 94,409.11 \$ 5,668.93 105.00	3
	meet tomorrow evening at the home Olub of Maplewood, the Co Olub of Orange, the School Wor	Northern New Jersey schools for	by.	tory, 8 P. M.	Donaina blor		10	e e geore
	Mrs. Raiph Weaver of Roselle. Club of Newark, the Women's	livic prize offered by the departmen	t	May 20 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B. & L. Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue,	Taxes and Assessments		66,862.69 34,131.84	•
	local librarian spent, Sunday in Club of Roselle, the Junior Wor	ien's store.	St. James' Catholic	8 P.M.	Liens, Tax and Assessments Franchise Tax		116,681.03 210,774.68 5,275.60	
	Greenwich, Conn.		-REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Massos: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:16	May 21 (Tues.)-Primary elec-			-2,416.49	
	of 58 Olinton evenue returned ves Ladies' Guild of Beth Israel,	the HELD FOR LIONS		tion, polls, open from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.	Accounts Receivable Sundry .		706.57 9 140.32	• • • •
	tarday from Atlantia City where Pledge Group of the South Ora	nge	Week-day Masses 7:30 A. M.	May 21 (Tues.)-Chow mein sup-	Property Acquired by Foreclosure	or Deed 74,787.77	_26,782.92	<u>.</u>
	they had spent the week.			per, Epworth League, Methodist	Improvement Authorizations	4,015.84	4,015.84	
	Bank left for home Bulder - the en's-Club of Fanwood	- meeting last Friday night in th	B REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. D.,	Church, 6:30 P. M. May 21 (Tues.)-+Board of Educa-	Deferred Local School Tax Reven	ue	36,852.50	
	holing a guest for two weater of Mass Theims Lippe of 34	len- Half Way House. Rev. William	Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.	tion, meeting, James Caldwell	Regional High School Tax Revenu Deferred Charges to be Raised by	e	12,900.00	<b>A</b> <sup>T</sup>
	and Mrs. Charles S. Cannon of 52 the subscription plan rold at	r of Reed, former president of the club least spoke on his work as foreman of th		School, 8 P. M.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
-	Short this avenue.	in- recent Federal Grand Jury. Th	Topic: "Why the World Has Gone	May 22 (Wed.)—Track meet, Regional vs. Union, away, 3:30 P. M.		RED_CHARGES \$1,539,958.18 \$	306,518.14 \$387,470.80 \$845,989.24	4
. · 	-Dr. and MrsGeorge ALiggett vited to participate in the pro	Tam semi-annual Union Regional Lion		May 22 (Wed.)-Township Com-	LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND S	URPLUS:		•
	noon from Alton, N. Y., where they the benefit of reduced prices the	clive Club meeting Wednesday was at bugh tended by five delegates from th		mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.	Liabilities:	4 DOD DAA AA	**************************************	· مر
	had been staving at their Summer automatication	I reuried ny model freightres mouth m	<sup>B</sup> be held Wednesday at 8 P. M. at	May 23 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court,	, Bonus Payable	\$ 823,300.00		, <del>v</del>

home for several days ----Virginia and Philip Kelly of nounced that top prices for the sea- beth. The regular meeting of the Stanhope were week-end guests of son at the Maplewood would be \$1 group for tonight has been cancelled, Mr. and Mrs. John Podblelski of 6 plus the Federal tax and that the due to the regional meet. Flemer avenue.

had been staying at their Summer

tentative schedule called for the apteacher at James Caldwell School, screen stars, supported by a comtook her class on a picnic Wednespetent resident cast. -

subscription.

Miss Crawford yesterday also an- the Winfield Scott Hotel in Eliza-

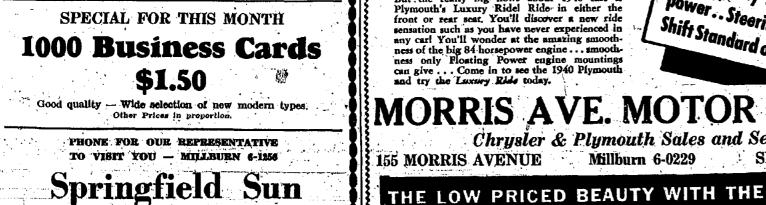
day afternoon to Echo Lake Park. The opening week will bring --Mrs. Fred Thompson of 234 Helen Menken in "Enter Madame," Morris avenue underwent an ap- to be followed on Monday, June 10, pendectomy Wednesday night at Overlook Hospital. She had been confined there due to the birth of not yet closed, but it is expected a baby girl last week, and had been Sylvia Sidney will be the star. It expected to return home today,- is possible that film committments -Nancy Reeve, daughter of Mr. may prevent Miss Sidney from apand Mrs. Harold Reeve of Dover, pearing at the Maplewood until spent the week-end with he ways spent the week-end with her grand- later in the Summer, in which event parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeve Miss Orawford said she is negotiatof 6 Flemer avenue. ing with Florence Reed for a week's -Mrs. Bertha Morrison of 18 run of "Criminal "at Large," with Brook street had as guests at her the probability that Jean Parker home Sunday, her son-in-law and will have a supporting role. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sykes, The week of June 24 will bring and her son-in-law and grandchil- Sinclair Lewis-to-the Maplewood-in



nesday evening at the home of Mrs. Regional P.-T. A., High School, 8 William Rosselet of 18 Henshaw ave- P. M. nue. The class will meet Thursday May 23 (Thurs.)-Annual-parish -Mrs-Frank Jakobsen, fifth-grade pearance of a long list of stage and Patronize Our Advertisers of next week, a day later than meeting, Presbyterlan Church



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Franchise_Taxes Receivable			<u> </u>	
Gross Receipts Taxes Receivable 2,416.49	2,416.49		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Accounts Receivable—Sundry	706.57 26,782,92	105.32		
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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF SURPLUS REVENUE				
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Emergency Appropriations Year 1939		3,000.00	.' •	
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SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIO	NS ·			
(1) That taxes for the years of 1933 to 1938 be collected, sold		of otherwise, in	accordance	3
th the Statutes.	•••			250 11
(2) That Tax Liens requiring investigation and correction a	s referred to	specifically in	this report	
e given attention in 1940.				
(3) That unredeemed Tax and Assessment Liens be analyzed				
alternate proceedings carried out in 1939, be definitely continued roing payment of such liens or acquiring the property.	I GRUNK 1840	o rot rue buri	puse or en-	
(4) That positive action be taken in 1940 in an endeavo	to sell To	winshin Owne	d nonerty	
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(5) That Receipts be deposited within 48 hours after receip	t of same by	those official	s who have	- 3
t been conforming to the Statutes in this respect.				
(6) That the officials who have not made monthly account	ing on a cal	endar month	basis here-	
fore, be required to do so in the future.	dama ba stari	a di . 177 ja sa manana sa	а <b>П</b> а-на 1-1	4.44 1.141
(7) That election monies received from the Board of Freehol	ders be clear	ea-Inrougn-u	e-Townsulb	
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ents be collected in 1940.	L THEREFOR		idiy budge.	
(9) That the Treasurer request payment of \$105.32 from the	Free Public	Library for fit	les collected	
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(10) That the officials handling monies, who were not bonder				
(11) That a record book be installed to enter all financial tr			payment of	
onds and Bond Coupons and that a permanent Type Bond Register,				
(12) That the various matters referred to, throughout this	report be dir	ected to the	attention of	
te officials concerned.		STTERNA NTV		
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Prepaid Revenue

Local School Taxes Payable .....

Accounts Payable Sundry .....

Deposits and Premiums .....

Improvement Appropriations .....

Local School Taxes .....

Regional High School Taxes .....

Delinquent Taxes and Assessments .....

Tax Title Liens and Assessment Liens .....

Reserves for:

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN-RED CROSS PLANS **On Union Screen** Municipal League Seniors Visiting **Mutual Stores** FOR IMMUNIZATION Final Standing (Continued from Page 1) Nation's Capitol A Schick test for children prev-. Barr's Amoco 19 36 radiation lamp perfected by Westously immunized from diphtheria George's Tavern 36 18 inghouse in connection with the prowill be taken in the James Caldwell cess, beef is naturally aged in three **Bunnell Brothers** .19 Over 80 Regional High School School Tuesday afternoon at 1 days as compared to the former ex-Colonial Rest - 30 24 seniors left early this morning for o'clock, it was -approunced at a 28 Post Office pensive method of aging only the 26two day trip to Annapolis, Md., meeting of Red Cross trustees Wed-29 25 finest cuts, which took from four Recreation Washington, D. C., and Mount nesday at the home of Mrs. H. G. Detrick's Station 32 34 to six weeks. No chemicals or Verona, Va. The trip, planned all Morrison of 44 South Maple ave-Sycamore Bar. year by the class which has sponforeign substances of any kind are nue. Springfield Market 35 sored\_several activities to help de-Toxold immunizations for diph-

fray-the cost, got under way this theria will be administered to all purely a speeding up of nature's morning at 5:50 A. M. when the stuchildren over six months of age, on own process. And by it not only the dents piled into the train awaiting May 29,-at-Red Cross rooms in the finest cuts of beef are tenderized, them at the Garwood station. They Town Hall at 3 P. M. Both of these but all cuts of beef become tender, were scheduled to reach Baltimore activities are sponsored by the local can be guaranteed tender. about noon. Here they planned to Red Cross chapter.

4-New Teachers

Four new teachers were appointed

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leave the train and board buses for Annapolis where they will visit the **Regional Names** U. S. Naval Academy.

From here, the group planned to continue to Washington and after linner in the Cairo Hotel where they will spend the night, they will start making the rounds of the ights. Lincoln Memorial which is

eautifully illuminated in the evening has been planned as a high pot. Following the return to the notel, a dance is planned. After an early breakfast tomorow, they will commence the sight-

seeing\_of\_the\_Capitol\_in-carnest. Trips to the White House, the Capityping and junior business traintol building and other national ofng; Gladys M. Keane, economic fice buildings will be included. Fol-

geography, and Joseph W. Hughes, lowing this, Mount Vernon, the biology and senior science. former-home-of-George-Washing-Warren W. Halsey was renamed ton on the Potomac River-will be as supervising principal, and the

visited. Leaving again from Baltischool physician, Dr. Watson B. more at 5:51 P. M., they will be back in Garwood at 9:05. To raise funds-for the trip, members of the class were active in selling Ohristmas cards, in sponsoring a class play whose ticket sales were better than any other Senior play, and in other activities. From the treasury, came \$4.50 for each stu-

dent making the trip. An\_addiwill be received by the Board at tional \$7.50 was put up by the stuits' next meeting set for Wednesdent: Additional assistance from day, May 29. About 35 more pupils the treasury went to those seniors will need transportation\_from Clark, whose record of card and ticket and 30 more will come from New sales warranted it. One chaperone Providence next year, it is expected.

## Approval Given Sears In Line For Yank Post For Fire Truck

MOUNTAINSIDE-A feud started Some laughed when it was told last month between a local taxpaythat Young Ken Sears begged his Tather, a National League-umpire, ers' association and Borough Council over the purchase of a fire truck not to use his influence with friends in that circuit to get him a job. ended peacefully Tuesday night with a farm club. "Why, it will be when the Council voted unanimousvery embarrasing to you Dad," said Ziggy Junior. "I'll be in the mujors ly for the purchase of the new truck and equipment. The matter had within a couple of years and no matter how fair you umpire the been tabled April 9 when citizens protested the purchase on the games I catch you will leave yourgrounds-that sufficient thought had self open to criticism." So Kenneth Eugene, having denot been given to the matter, that cided to quit the University of Alabids-had-not-been sought through bama after itwo years, sought an legal advertising in newspapers, and American League connection. Quite that a local dealer in truck equipnaturally he selected the Yankees and was assigned to the farm at ment had not been given an op-

Amsterdam, N. Y. He did so well portunity to bid. in the final 48 games of that sea- A sum of \$7,050 has been set aside son, batting .345 and driving in 41 for the-purchase-which-will-consist Friday, May 17, 1940-

period of the sale, special low prices will prevail in all store departments to enable the company's customers to participate in the celebration of their seventy-sixth anniversary profitably. With the introduction of Ideal Tenderay Beef and extra low sale prices in its stores, Wilkinson, Gaddis & Co. is looking forward to the success of its anniversary with great anticipation.

# used. There are no injections, no external treatments. The process is Night Clubbing Taboo For Prom

No more "night-clubbing" after Lest fears be aroused that Ideal the annual Junior-Prom-will be in Tenderay Beef be higher in price, order this year as a result of a Wilkinson, Gaddis & Co. announce three way agreement which has also that the economies permitted been reached between the adminisby the process in storage and refrigtration of the Regional High School, ration facilities offset the addiparents\_of\_students, and the students, themselves."

tional costs of installation and oper-Principal Warren G. Halsey, actation of the new\_equipment necessary, so that actually there will be ing several weeks ago on the asno increase of prices. This equip- sumption that the prom would conment is now being installed in the tinue to be a failure as long as stugreat refrigerators of the Wilkinson, dents persisted in leaving the dance early in order to visit night clubs, Foods at Lowest Prices called together a committee com-The long success of the Wilkinson, prised of mothers of students from Gaddis & Co. enterprise has been the six towns represented in the built-around-service-to-the-residents school. The prom, he told them of New Jersey of which the intro- was the only-major school social duction of Ideal Tenderay Beef is function which had not been sucan example, and the company has cessful in the past. Sometimes the always acted on the belief that the dance floor was almost deserted by highest possible expression of serv- 11 P. M. on the evening of the ice to its customers is the provision dance, and there had been a lot of of quality foods at the lowest pos-"loitering" in cars after that time. sible prices. Thus, whether a house-The committee of parents called in wife patronizes a Mutual Store, a to-discuss the principal's views, con-Mutual Self-Service Food Store, or curred in his opinion, and asked for a Big Chief Super Market, she can an expression of student opinion always be sure of quality foods at from representatives of the different the lowest prices. Wilkinson, Gaddis classes. In-speaking before the 32-Co-are-able-to-do this by reacommittee the students stated they son of the efficiency of the methods thought the reason for the desertion developed over this long period as of the dance floor for the night well as by the savings derived from clubs was due to a belief that it was."the swanky thing to do."

Mutual Service Stores, Mutual A set of regulations was then sug-Self-Service Food Stores, and Big gested by a committee of junior and Chlef Super Markets stock-all of senior class home room teachers. the nationally advertised brands. They specified (1) that all-students They feature also the famous Ideal must turn in the names-of-their Brand, packed by Wilkinson, Gaddis dates, (2) that no one was to leave & Co. itself from carefully selected the dance except between 12:30 and fresh farm crops. Ideal Brand 1 A. M., and (3) that students must products, like the new guaranteed not loiter in cars before or after tender Ideal Tenderay Beef, are sold the dance. only through Wilkinson, Gaddis &

The matter was then handed back Co. stores, and have come through to the students who were asked to merit to enjoy a wide acceptance vote on whether they would rather among discriminating New Jersey have the Prom under those conditions, or not have it at all. On a "plebiscite" held by the student Strictly-N.-J. Institution\_ body May 7, the vote was 274-to 54 For the Ideal Brand packs, and

in favor of adopting the restrictions. in the fruit, vegetable, dairy, and So the Prom remains, much-the betother departments, products from ter for its\_overhauling. It will be New Jersey farms are always held May 31 with the enthusiastic Provided that quality support of the students. standards are met the company has found that local New Jersey pro-

BENEFIT TONIGHT

ducts are always fresher and there-A card and games party sponsored fore tastier. All of the company's by the Rosary-Altar Society of the stores are located within the state St. James Catholic Church will be and practically all of the employees held tonight in the recreation room are New Jersey residents. Wilkinson,-Gaddis & Co.'s seventy-six of the church rectory, 66 Morris years of growth has thus gone hand avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolger will be host and hostess. Last meet

of fun. It is also hoped to start a Played Wednesday 544 535 membership drive at that time. 522 214420-13 Totals Farmers Fire Dept. 0 -0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Colonial Rest (0) **ROSELLE LOSES TO** Batteries-Farmers, Fernicola and 216 178 169 Lambert Ganska: Fire Dept., Schramm and Reininger 163 142 125 -REGIONAL GOLFERS 146 170 208 I. Widmer. Donningtor Julius Tothe-of-Garwood, number 500 RUNNERS LOSE AT Totals 3 man of the Regional golf team CRANFORD. 81-36 led the way to a -victory over Ro-Barr's Amoco (2) sell last Thursday afternoon at 187 152\_ 161 Teskin Dropping its fourth meet out of Baltusrol when he scored a low of 167 199 183 Kotz five starts this season, Regional's 82. Ben Karalls, number one man, 177 164 152 Reils track squad fell before the greater and J-I-I Petrozelli number two. 13 13 Handican scored 85 and 88 respectively to strength-of-Cranford, Wednesday, 81 to 36, on the Cranford field. Deswing the match 141/2 to 31/2 to the , 512 493\_ Totals . spite a good showing by Burns who local aggregation. Tothe's con-Sycamore Bar (1) took firsts in the 220 and the 440 sistent good showings may advance 147-179 Clift dashes, and a third-in-the-100, the him\_in\_the\_team\_line\_up\_for\_the Von Borstel 164 175 179 next match, although-it-seems likely | local. team failed to pull itself out 175-212 Glynn that Karalis, who has been a little of a series of setbacks. Other firsts for Regional came off form, will continue to hold down 486 566 496 MAY: Totals from Frank Danneman in pole vault and Art Bley in the shot put. Mul-Matches scheduled with Rahway Recreation (2) dow starred for the Cranford squad at Baltusrol yesterday were rained 145 -109154 Short placing first in the 880, and the Kasperéen 136 179 -175 javelin throw, and with two seconds 178 157 158 Schnibbe in the mile, and the discus throw. · . 6... -Patronize Our Advertisers Handicar ∴ € 6 NETMEN VICTORS SUBSORIBE TO THE SUN 492 488 -429 Totals **OVER LINDEN**, 3-2 Springfield SUN (1) 148 137 Schwarz 128 nerrenerrener Bill Arthur and Carmen Peness 125 .148 \_\_137 Kuvin. IUNE: helped Regional to victory for the 199 156 165 Keshen YRIC 439 tennis team over Linden, 3 to 2 452 452 Tuesday afternoon at the courts in Totals SUMMIT, N. J. Phone 6-2079 Warinanco Park, Winning both their singles matches, and playing Post Office (3) TODAY - SATURDAY -SUNDAY 193 147 together for a win in the doubles B. Heinz 169 May 17-18-19 the two boys were the whole team. Mulhauser -143---212--114 Albert Dekker Bock dropped his singles - match-181 169 O-Heinz 180 Janice Logan and Sachsel and Bock lost-the-sec-Handleap -8-8. ond doubles encounter -"DR.\_\_CYCLOPS"\_\_ 500 582 450 Matches with Irvington, sched-Totals Detrick's Station (0)uled for yesterday were rained out IULY: 2 - Features - 2156 138 M. Dandrea 118 **"BLONDIE ON** THE SUN REACHES THE HOME 154 198 146 Detrick 207 \_ 134 Brilli A-BUDGET" with THE BUMSTEADS 479 495 Totals MARS STRAND George's Tavern (3) SAT.-SUN.-MATINEE 16 137 149 Brown Terry and the Pirates' 150 212 140 Voelker Telephone Summit 6-3900 183 Nidmor-225168 13 -TODAY AND SATURDAY-13 .13 Handicap 25-Ruby's vs. Theatre. 30-Garage vs. Theatre. DEANNA DURBIN-542 493 Totals 525 31-Farmers vs. Recreation Dick Foran - Jane Wyman "IT'S A DATE' Springfield Market (0) AUGUST: "PRIVATE DETECTIVE" 191 1-Ruby's vs. Fire Dept. Bjorstad, Jr. .170 186 and Walt Disney's 6—Farmers vs. Theatre. 156 156 -166 A. Dandrea 2----FEATURES ---- 2 -Fire Dept. vs. Recreation

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"THE UGLY DUCKLING"

TEDDY THE ROUGH RIDER"

SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M. -

Soft Ball League

Standing of Teams

Results This Week

Garage vs. Recreation rained out."

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Played Tuesday

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**BOOSTERS PREPARE** 

FOR NOMINATIONS

The nominating committee of the

Regional Booster's Club met last

night at-the home of William Ar-

thur of Kenilworth, its president,

to draw up a slate of nominees for

the coming year. On the commit-

tee are George Morton, Springfield;

Ed Hoffert, Elizabeth, well known

Regional rooter; Vic Mihalkowitz,

Garwood, and Dan Comiskey, also

Elections will be held June 11 at

the last meeting of the group. Spe-

cial events will feature the meet-

ing, among which will be a novelty

35 Springfield SUN **Bunnell** Brothers (3) D. Bunnell 188 198 182 B. Bunnell 171 160 -169 -11 178 155 11 167 11 Mickey Rooney as "Young Tom Edison" coming to the Union Theatre for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The co-feature stars Frank Morgan in "Ghost Comes Home." Schedule Listed in Softball League 7-Recreation vs. Ruby's. 8-Theatre vs. Fire Dept. 9-Farmers vs. Garage. 14—Ruby's vs. Theatre. 15—Fire Dept. vs. Farmers 16-Garage vs. Recreation. 21-Garage vs. Theatre. 22-Farmers vs. Recreation.

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for\_each 25 students was planned.

events. additional bus service to Clark Township and New Providence, each of which will require an added bus,

Morris and Dr. I. Stanley Roth, dentist, were re-engaged. The physician was awarded a \$50 increase annually for his service at athletic Bids for school supplies and for

School Board of Education last Thursday night to serve for the coming school year. Recommended by the Teachers Committee, they are: 'Beverly G. Mithen, home conomics; Veronica-L. Bindas,

