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**Bunnell Reelected** 

**President of Bank** 

Members of the Board of Di-



**To Halt Power Failures** 

**Urge Immediate Action** 

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Read the Sun Each Week



The famous Chinese prophet is supposed to have said that one who blows his own horn, sooner or later runs out of breath .... but we're continuance of the appeal to the going to take our chances on that score . . . , the cops, the people, the advertisers and everyone in general is telling us we're putting his military ballot. out a swell paper . . . . as a matter of fact the owners of neighboring weeklies are patting us on the back . . . . Newsstand sales are climbing, subscriptions are pouring in and newsboys are\_demand- This\_action is taken in order to ing more papers . . . , during the avoid confusion which would inpast six weeks circulation has

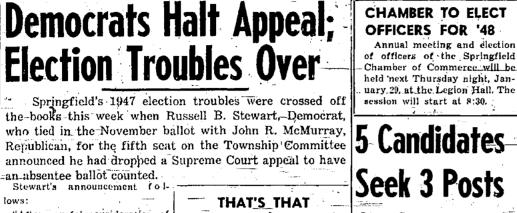
climbed nearly 500 copies.

When a weekly paper rewrites a story appearing in a daily, in the true sense of the-word, it isn't news, but when a duily lifts a story from a weekly it is news. .... that's what-happened last week . . . . On Thursday the Sun carried stories on the request of police for a 10 per cent salary hike and the decision of Joseph Mulholland not to seek re-election to the Regional Board of Education. The day after the Sun hit the street a metropolitan daily, covering Springfield, appeared with the same yarns in bolarace headlines . . . . That's enough horn blowing!

We understand feelers are being put out this week in connection with the start of a local Rotary Club. tion on February 10.

Wo've been talking to a few folks who attended the famous New Year's get-together of what used to be the four-man Township Committee and it seems some Democrats as well as Republicans are still burned up at the double-barreled attack on Bob Marshall by that Waldeck fellow. One\_rather\_hot tempered individual said "I'd of spit clean in his eye if he spoke to me that way" . . . Who said everyone In Springfield was suffering from-chronic\_rigor-mortis?

And talking about rigor-mortis,



"After careful consideration of the matter of the disputed ballot of Petty Officer First Class\_Paul. Callahan, I and other petitioners have decided that the interests of the Township of Springfield will best be served by-the-dis-Supreme Court from the judge

ment of the Union County Circuit Court prohibiting the counting of No Further Complications "We do not desire to further complicate the already retarded affairs of that governing body by proceeding with this appeal

roof over the James Oaldwell

Another proposal is for a \$55,000

program of surfacing playgrounds

at both Raymond Chisholm and

James-Caldwell-schools-Of-the

amount \$20,000 is for drainage sys-

tems before the surfaces are ap-

School annex.

evitably prevail pending the disposition of the appeal. "However, efforts are going to be made to have the State Legislature-amend existing election laws, so as to assure all service men that their vote will be counted when they have dispatched

their ballot to the proper .authority prior to the election, as proven by the postmark on the regulation military ballot." Effecting a compromisebe tween its two Republicans and



former Mayor Wilbur M. Selander as a fifth member to fill the vacancy-caused by the fie vote in the general election No-(Continued on Page 3)

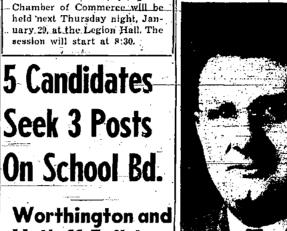


Three proposals-for-the-im-financed by the issue of either bonds\_or\_notes. provement of Springfield's school system-will be submitted to' the

Following a hearing at which no voters at the annual school clocopposition was voiced by more than fifty who attended, the Board Expenditure of nearly \$70,000 is of Education Tuesday night adopted its 1948-49 budget. involved in the items, which in-The budget shows a \$27,040 include a plan to reconstruct the

crease to \$163,090 in the amount to be raised by taxation. The total budget is \$195,590, of \$31,510 from last year. It is estimated the increase will cause a 38-point rise in the school tax rate, which prob-

ably will be lowered by a jump in ratables. The board authorized an exnenditure not to exceed \$250 for plied. Also included in the cost the printing of circulars for disof the project will be the construc- tribution to every home in Springtion of retaining walls, fences and field which would explain in great. grass for play court surfaces not detail the school plant and the



### **Hutloff Fail to File Petitions**

CHAMBER TO ELECT

OFFICERS FOR '48

Five\_candidates will seek the three vacancies on the Board-of Education at the February 10- election.\_Only one member of the school body, Clifford D, Walker, will seek re-election.

nue since 1934.

minute decisions not to run.

moving from Springfield .

nany. He. is a graduate of North-castern University, School of Business Administration, Boston, and

here.

College for 40 years.

Two Additional Republican Club Calls Present Utility Men Sought **By Fire Chief Pinkava Stresses Safety Factor in Request for Help** Robert S. Bunnell

Request that two additional paid men be added-to Robert S. Bunnell was reelected Springfields fire department president of the First National Bank last week at the annual was contained in a letter meeting of the Board of Directors. submitted to Committeeman Other officers renamed-were: Robert Marshall, fire chair-Morris Lichtenstein, vice-presiman,-today-by Chief Charles lent: Carlyle H. Richards, cashier; Arthur H. Smith, Jr., and Virginia A. Pinkava.

> "As chief of the fire department," Pinkava stated, "I have the responsibility for the public safety in ollr township. I therefore recommend two paid men to be appointed to this department for greater efficiency in fire service.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

"The personnel of this departnent is undermanned in paid men. Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander an "With regard to the increase in nounced loday the appointment population and future developof Robert D. Treat. Township ment of this township, I have Sanitarian, as Local Fuel Coor-

linator to serve with Governor confidence you will consider my Driscoll's Conservation Commitrequost

Another retter received by Mar-There is a critical fuel oil shortshall today-stated: "Due' to the ige because the demand is greater higher cost of living, paid firehan the supply. Jos. L. McLaugh- men in Springfield hereby request a bonus for the coming year." It ling State Fuel Coordinator in Trenton, points out that hardship was signed by-Pinkava and Firecases can only be assisted through men -Ormond W. Mesker and Charles Schilling. the efforts of a local coordinator



Mrs. Anna Stichler: associate-Stoney Hill Players will prejunior past councilor, Mrs. Hilda sent "Claudia" at Regional High Weitzel; vice-councilor, Mrs. Helen School on Saturday night in the Pierson; associate vice-conucilor; school's auditorium. The produc-Miss Lillian Parsell warden, Mrs. tion is being given for the benefit of Regional's P.T.A. Scholar- Daisy Menzie; associate recording ship Fund and the P.T.A. of Co- secretary, Mrs. Ina Husberle; outlumbia School, Berkeley Heights, side sentinel, Mrs. Margaret Ande, Rose Franken's "Claudia" is

Setup Unreliable, Very Dangerous A resolution urging the Township Committee to take immediate steps to prevent recurrence of power and utility failures as evidenced here during the recent snow and ice storms was adopted Monday night by the Springfield Republican Club.

Proposed by George Voelker, the resolution follows: "Whereas recent experience has shown that our existing system of overhead wire lines are outmoded and vulnerble-to the elements, and



Wilbert Layng

**Battle Hill-Unit** 

**Installs Officers** 

in Legion Hall.

Deputy Nellie Bennet;

associate councilor, Mrs. Bertha

Morrison; junior past councilor,

NEW GOP HEAD

"Whereas our community is most dependent on uninterrupted service of light, heat and telephone to guard and protect the life, health and public safety of its citizons, and "Whoreas-despite heroic ef-

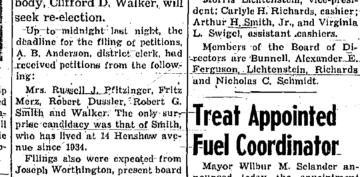
forts of utility employees to repair and restore these services, t was several days before the most necessary services could be obtained.

Term Service Unreliable "Therefore be it resolved by the officers and numbers of the Springfield Republican Club in meeting\_assembled this 19th Day of January, 1948, the Township Committee be petitioned to initiste any necessary action individually or in accord with other municipalities to have the present unreliable means of furnishing light, power and telephone corrected to avoid a recurrence of our recent experience."

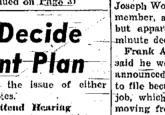
Wilbert Layng was unanimously elected president of the club. Other officers named were: Hary old Bistroi, first vice-president; Alberta\_Appleby, second vicepresident; Herbert Horiz, recording secretary; Gladys Beardsley, corresponding secretary, and Charles Quinzel, treasurer.

Pride of Battle Hill Council No Members elected-to-the board 17, Daughters of America, installed f directors for 1948 include officers at its meeting Friday night Edith Hankins, Arthur Marshall, Charles Beardsley, Charles Run-The following were inducted by cic. Harold Bistrof. Robert Smith. Eleanor Worthington and Richard Horner. Councilor, Mrs. Emma "Spiller;

Testimonial Dinner assuming the chair, Layng he would take advantage มไส้ of the opportunity of promoting the general\_welfare of Springfield "and this Republican Club should be one of the foremost in carrying out this work." The ew club head also announcedpreliminary plans were underway for a testimonial dinner for "cer-tain" township officials to be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club in February.



Mrs. Smith is a member of the



50 Attend Hearing

the Massachusetts State Teachers

member, and Eugene W. Hutloff, but apparently each made last Frank A. Graef, who previously said he would run for the board announced.yesterday that he failed

to file because of a transfer in his job, which also will result in his

Smith, a Republican committee man in the third dstrict, is employed as Now York manager for the Simona Saw and Steel Com-

has been active in Cub Scout work

local Parent-Teacher Association. The couple have three children, one in Regional High, and-the other two attend Raymond Chisholm School-The candidate's father. Preston Smith, was head of the Department of Science at

et's-discuss the Chamber of Commerce for a moment. What this newspaper is trying to find out is when-the-group-will-hold-lts-next meeting?-Or-have-sessions been abandoned for the balance, of the coming winter, spring, summer and fall seasons because of the anticinated-rush-of business! Extra! See Page 1 Box Story!

Ever since Republicans aunounded the name of Charles M. Symington, alias "Mr. X," alias 'Mr. Question Mark," alias "The Mystery Man," as their choice for the fifth seat on the Township Committee (that is until the Turk-Kenne combination okayed Wilbur M. Selander for the post) the Sun has been trying to get a picture of the man in order to satisfy its readers . . . All-wecan say is have patience, folks. overething is so slow moving in-Springfield and we don't want to be the exception-----

This is going to be the holtest election year in the township's history. With that thought in mind and despite the fact that Novemher is a long way off, we questioned Fred Brown the other day on whether he would seek re-election . . . He killed the scoop for the time being anyway by stating he hadn't made up his mind.

There are two very worthwhile fund raising campaigns in the offing locally .... One, already underway, is the March of Dimes drive and the other is the Red Cross campaign, slated to start February 27 . . . . Support them both.

You folks who already are com plaining about the request of police and firemen for a 10 per cent cost of living bonus might do well to check on compensation paid the same class of public employee in other communities . . . Instead of kicking it might be wise to circulate a tew petitions arging municipal 'authorities to approve the move immediately . . . . Those fellows have families and they eat, too!

The Freutest piece of news to come out of the town hall in a long time concerns final and complete repair of the water cooler . . . . No longer is it necessary to wait 20 minutes to fill your drinking cup.

The last proposal involves an Clifford-Walker heads the comexpenditure of \$6,000 to provide mittee. Wilber-Eno, Mrs. Janet Champnew ceiling lights, a stage curtain and additional seats be installed lin and Walker head a committee in the combination gymnasium- in charge of the annual school auditorium at Caldwell school. It board dinner to be held February approved, the projects would be 17.

### Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ruby, Department, served three years of 99 Mountain avenue, residents on the Board of Education and of Springfield for the past 43 nine years on the Township Com-, years, celebrated their 50th wedmittee.

Mrs. Ruby, 72 years old, was ar ding anniversary Sunday at a famnetive, Red Cross worker during ily gathering at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harry Widmer, the first World War. She was born in Jersey City. Mr. Ruby's birth-Westfield.

place was Newark. 'Mr. Ruby, 75 years old, retired The couple have four children last year after a very active on-Edward J. Ruby, Charles W. Ruby reer. He was a landscape contractor and was Springfield's mayor and Mrs. Carleton Morrison, of when the present municipal build-Springfield, and Mrs. Widmer. In ing was dedicated. He was a charaddition they have four grandter member of the Volunteer Fire | children.

**Announce** Changes **By Election Board** 

The Union County Board of Elections today announced the policy it will follow at the forthcoming Primary Elections in regard to those voters who inadvertently changed their party affiliation at the 1947 Primaries without permitting two annual primary elections to elapse before

changing parties. The board has decided to void the 1947 primary ballot of each of the voters interviewed and to consider their respective party affiliaions\_to\_bc\_as\_they\_voted\_at\_the Primarics of 1946 and 1945. -

In other words, if the voter last at the 1948 Primary-elections. Election-ballot was cast in the

1946 Primary Election of one of such parties such voter will not be permitted to vote at the 1948 elections of the other\_party.-All of such voters and members of the district boards of elections involved, all of whom were interviewed by the County Board of

Elections on the circumstances surrounding each vote, will be advised of this decision. The County Board also calls attention to the provisions of R.S.

19:31-13, amended in 1945, which requires that any woman who regstered under her madden name and has married thereafter MUST re-register before being permitted to vote at any future election. This not also applies to married women who have changed their names due to divorce or court or-

der and to men who may have changed their names by court order since prior registration.

### BATTLE HILL POST PLANS OPEN HOUSE

Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold "open house" at the Chateau Baltusrol Tuesday night. Motion pictures will be shown and refreshments served. The session will start at 3:30. George Lancaster is chairman of the committee in charge.

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argo\_all\_consumers of domestic und industrial fuel oils to re-convert their former method of heating wherever this is possible. Such re-conversion will not only savefuels for spreading out in extreme hardship-cases; but will assure to the person who has so re-con-verted that their home will he

be enough for all."

warm the rest of the season. Those who are contemplating the installation of new oil consuming equipment are urged to refrain from such action until this critical period has been passed.

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conditions.

oll should set his thermostat at

no more than 68 degrees for day-

time usage, and 60 degrees or low-

er at night. In this way we can

"If each saves a little, there will

Mayor Selander and Jos. L. Mc-

aughlin. State Fuel Coordinato:

save 15% of our vital\_supply .

JOINT PAPER DRIVE NETS-THIRTEEN-TONS Last Sunday's paper drive, the first under the auspices of the duction Springfield Community.Scrap Committee, netted approximately.

cast a ballot in the Primary Elec- 13 tons of paper, Raymond Basini, this week through students. tion of 1945 or garlfer for canal nommilitee chairman, announced dates of one of the major parties vesterday. Basini said the commit -will be-considered-eligible-to too, which represents the VFW.

chango-to-the other-major-party the American Legion, the Boy Scouts and the Grammar School However, if his previous Primary Lunch Room Committee, felt the results of the drive were satisfactory in face of the bad weather encountered and the newness of the committee.

Thanking residents for their, cooperation Sunday, Basihi said the next drive would be held February 15, regardless. of weather conditions, and on the third Sunday of each month thereafter. He also expressed thanks to those who donated trucks for picking up the

paper. Proceeds of the drives are split equally among the cooperating\_agencies.

LOCAL MAN'S AUTO HITS PEDESTRIAN

A good semaritan who Tuesday stepped out into Chestnut near the Route 29 overpass, Union, to direct a confused motorist, was struck by a passing car. Stephen H. Windisch, 46, of 3

police his auto skidded in the icy street and struck Thomas Mulherin, 50, of 25 Cleveland avenue, Newark, as he stood beside the hulted car. Mulherin, who'was on his way to visit his brother, Joseph Mulhorin of 892 Chestnut street, suffered minor face injuries

but refused medical attention. Bultusrol Taxi Service, Mil. 6-4225. Brookside Garage, Springfield. Cars for all occasions.—Adv.

and 18 month trustee. Mrs. Rubl one of the most definite and Scott. appealing characters in recent

theatrical annals. In her story is Conductor, Mrs. Beatrice Crick a lot of deft playwriting and and outside sentinel, Mrs. Amelia Millspaugh, will be installed even defter showmanship. "Claudia" tells the story of a happy February 6. Committees appointed marriage. The play offers a de-lightful mixture of tears and included, entertainment, Mrs. Hilda Weitzel and Ora Buetell; aughter-in a blend that will apdelinquent committee, Mrs. Wilueal to all playgoers, liam J. Buctell, Mrs. Anna Stichle The complete cast includes and-Mrs. Emma Spiller; specia committee, Mrs. Beatrice Crick; Mary Jane Kuchn as Claudla, Lawrence Procesch . as David; flag-bearers, Mrs. Anna Stiles and Mrs. Mildred Seiberson. Muriel Kittel as Mrs. Brown; Constance Ahrens, Madam Dar Bouquets were presented to the ushka: Allee Friedeman Julia Junior Past Councilor and Asso Naughton: Edna Werner, Bertha: ciate Junior Past Councilor and Fred Wolfe, Jerry Seymour, and gifts were presented by Mrs. Ann Frederick-Scheff, Fritz.Mr. Stichler to her officers and com-Scheff is the director of the promittee. Mrs. Spiller was presented with a beautiful orchid from her

Joseph Sott, a teacher at Redaughter, by the deputy. She also gional- High-distributed tickets received a bouquet from Mrs. Anna Stilles, and gifts from friends.

### Truce Flag Flies Over Town Hall As Keane Gets Health Presidency

The white bird of peace flapped its wings for the first time in many a moon last night as municipal officials held their long delayed organization meeting of the Board of Health. Not so much as a dissenting vote punctuated the session,

When nominations for board president were called Committeeman Marshall: new Republican member, nominated Committeeman Francis J. Keane, Democrat. for the post. The second was made-by-Ropublican Fred Brown and the vote was unanimous. Reporters eyed one another as if to say "there goes our page 1 stories."

Nominated by Brown, Arthur L. Marshall was unanimously reappointed plumbing inspector. Township Clerk Treat was renamed board secretary, sanitarian and registrar of vital statis-

Dundar road, Springfield, told tics, and Dr. H. P. Dengler was reappointed, health . officer, Sessions of the health board will be held on the third Wednesday of each month. In reviewing his year's report,

Treat emphasized the decrease in and 61 females. communicable diseases in the Marshall was named chairman of a committee, which includes township in 1947 as compared to the previous year. In 1946 there Mayor Selander and Committee man Turk, to launch an investiwere 251 contagious cases reportgation of flood conditions in varied as against 81 last year, he said. There were 42 marriages in 1946 ous sections of the community.

Francis J. Keune

as compared to 39 last year, and

40 deaths in 1947 as compared to

39 during the previous 12-month

period. There were 123 births in

the township last year, 62 males

More than 100 attended\_the club's meeting. After the busiless session refreshments were crved during a card party by Edith Hankins, Margaret Runcic, Amella Danneman, Eloanor Worthington and Gladys Boardsley. Card prizes were won by Mrs.-G. Straub, Mrs. A. von der Linden. Mrs. H. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Helen Smith. Mrs. F. Dan-, neman, Mr. H. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. A. Schramm, W. Merkel, Mrs. H. Quinzel and Mrs. A. Schramm.



Beware of glib-tongued salesmen who offer to sell anything from tools to correspondence courses with the approach that "the Veterans Administration will pay for overything,"\_VA\_warned expervicemen and women.

Pointing out that many veterans are being duped by such false statements, J. G. Brueck-, mann, Director, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Service, VA Branch Office, Philadelphia, today specified what educational expenses VA will pay for. VA will pay only for such tuition books and tools as are required for all students taking the same course at the school or training course in which the veteran is enrolled.

-VA will pay the veterans exhonses outlined above only at a school or training establishments approved by the proper state approving agency for training vetcrans under the GI Blll or through establishments or schools contracted with by the VA under Public Law 16. Correspondence schools must he apprved by the VA's Contral Office in Washington.

Brucchmann stressed that the specific items for which VA will pay, depend on the course taken and the policies of the school. He warned that ex-sorvicemen and Women should make sure that they are enrolling in an approved school, and said they chould contact their nearest VA office if any doubt exists as to what expenses will be assumed by VA.

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### **Overlook Trustee Vote Is Slated** For March 18

A slate of seven candidates for Overlook Hospital's "Board of Trustees to be voted upon at the Hospital's annual meeting, March 18, for the three ensuing years was recommended by the Nomiate family. nating Committee and approvedby the Board at a meeting last Thursday.

.The nominees include three present Board members. They are: Miss Pamela Lyall, Summit; Coorge B. Webber, Chatham, and Richard E. Roeves Madison. Othere are: Harry L. Hilyard, Summit, a vice-president of the American Tobacco Co.; Ira C Moore, Jr., Millburn, a Newark, attorney; Mrs. Kenneth A Baldwin, Summit, former presi dent of the Summit Longue of Women Voters, and Mrs.-Eugene J. Conroy, Short Hills, past president of Short Hills Junior Service League.

Further nominations, to replace the seven trustees, may be made by the written request of 25 members of the Overlook Hospifrom tal Association to the Hospital's socretary. Miss-Lyall, Nominations will be closed at the **Board's February meeting.** 

The nominating committee con-



sists of Lawrence J. MacGregor Chatham; Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr., Summit, and Emil Schumann **Use of Kerosene** Short Hills, all representing the Overlook Community, Representbig the trustees are Theodore S. Kenyon, Summit, and Mervin J. practice of pouring kerosene into Kelly, Short Hills, chairman. coal or wood stoves to hurry up

Mrs. D. F. Ketcham Resigns fires was sounded this week by Commissioner of Labor Harry C. The Board accepted with regret Harper. Five persons have died the resignation of Mrs. D. F. and several others have been Ketcham of Summit, as trustee hadly burned necently as the rebecause of illness in her\_immedisult of explosions from such Arthur W. Smith, noopital dlcauses in-two widely separated. labor camps in the central and

rector, reported that between 50 southern parts of the State. and 58 members of Jersey Central Power & Light Co., who as-In both instances the fatalities

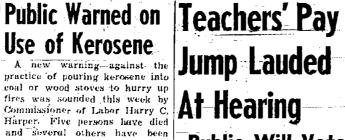
sisted in the storm crisis, were were caused by pouring kerosene or gueoline on to live coals in housed at the hospital from Janstoves, investigations made by the uary 6 to 14. Twenty men, he Labor Department's Migrant Lasaid, were housed as early as mor Division reveal. January 5 at the request of Fred Mort. Summit executive official, The latest of such fatal blasts

A new warning-against the

and Mayor Lester. Mr. Smith occurred at Maurice River, Cumsaid seven men were still guests berland County, last week in an pyster shuckers' camp, and a fain his residence on Overlook road. He added that the comther and two children were the pany had sent a letter of apprevictims.

ciation to the hospital. Two adults perished in a simi-Mr. Smith commended the perlar fire<sup>-</sup> at an industrial labor sonnel of the hospital "for their camp-three weeks ago at Mandevotion to duty during the ville, Somerset County. Two years storm crisis." He reported that ago flaming kerosene took a toll three student nurses, in order to of six lives in a camp near reach the hospital, walked from Hightstown.

Westfield to Plainfield and again the Summit station Overlook while following กก emergency route involving train trip from Plainfield to Newark and another from' Newark to Summit



### **Public Will Vote On Regional Item On February 3**

Only two persons attended he public hearing last Friday night on Regional High School's proposed 1948-1949 budget. Both praised the-inrease from \$90,000 to \$113,-000 for teachers' salaries.

They were Wilber S. Eno of Springfield, and L. K. Beach of Mountainside. The budget, which shows a to tal increase of \$28,079 in the

amount to be raised by taxation, was adopted unanimously by the Board of Education. The total budget is \$283,845, Tax for the school district is, estimated to jump from 49 to 56 cents per \$100.

Both Eno and-Beach indicated "All these fires follow the same they thought teachers should get pattern," the Migrant Labor Dibetter pay. Beach said he did not vision's report to Commissioner criticize the budget and was glad Harper states. "It has long been to note the increase in the teachthe custom-of-too many families er appropriation. "I hope the particularly camp occupants, to trend continues," he said, adding, start fresh fires with kerosene "I would be glad to pay more or coal oil, as they call it. Fretaxes if it meant better educaquently they get carcless and tion for my children. Better pay

pour the oil right, into stoves on neans better teachers." emouldering fires to hurry them "I know people who have left up sometimes they get kerosene eaching because of low salarles." and gasoline cans mixed up and said Eno in agreeing with Beach. then there is usually a catas Board President Mulholland said very member of the board was

in favor of good teacher salaries. Fire caution notices have been Teachers will receive higher sent to upwards of 2,500 camp opcompensation when communities erators in the-state by the Miaccord them the same respect grant Labor Division, and its inthey do doctors," he said. spectors have tacked up in these School Election Feb. 3 camps, 5,000 placards with camp

Voters will have an opportunity rules, one of which, printed in to either approve or disapprove red ink, warns: "Guard against the budget at the annual school fire. Never pour oil in a wood election February 3. At that time or coal stove. -Do not keep cans three vacancies on the Regional of keroscne or other flammables board\_will\_be\_filled. inside of living quarters."

Mulholland, original member of "Rénewed caution against fires he Regional High School Board is necessary," Commissioner Har-per concluded, "These recent of Education and president of the board since its inception twelve tragedies should cause everyone years ago, has failed to register to pause before picking up the as a candidate for reelection. kerosene can to speed the coal Thus his long service on the board or wood fire in the stove these will automatically end following the school election.

Mulholland said today that pres-**Railroads Release** sure of business and increased activities as a member of the Board of Education of New Provi-**Report on Taxes** dence, where this is "a building problem," led him to decide

The Associated Railroads of against seeking reelection to the Regional post. He was a member New Jersey today released a comprehensive memorandum for the of the-original committee which petitioned for the district high purpose of showing that New school. He worked tirelessly Jersey railroad taxes are excessive, are substantially higher through the period of construction tion since completion.

**Regional Candidate** 

Richard Southgate of Middle

way, Murray Hill, filed January 4 as a candidate for the Region-1 Board of Education from New Providence Township to succeed Joseph Mulholland who did not file.

**Recruiting Drive** Spurred by Army A concerted effort to increase the number of voluntary enlistments of high caliber men in 1948 has been announced by

M/Sgt. Clayton P. Jago, Springfield U.'S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Sergeant. Sgt. Jugo pointed out that the army today is vitally interested in obtaining men who can qualify for the specialized technical trainng now offered by the army. "Although ~ opportunities exist for all men who select an army enlistment," Sgt. Jago explainéd the high school graduate is in a particularly envious position. He nas the option of selection, before

his enlistment, a course of study it one of the forty schools oper ated by the army, "Upon receiving his appoint ment the traince will be enlisted and providing he has not had previous military service reports for thirteen weeks of basic training

Upon completion of this training he is transforred to the school of his choice to follow the course selected by him." Stressing the fact that service in the U. S. Army today means training for every conceivable job from the administrative field to the advanced technical fields of adio and electronics, the sergeant

said that an increasing number of parents are now advising their sons to take full advantage of the opportunities offered by the irmy. To assist qualified high school

graduates- in and around the Springfield area, Sgt. Jago announced that he would be pleased to help any young man in the preparation of his letter of appli-

school.



#### National Guard's Church Notes Church of Christ Rapid Growth Told Scientist

The rapid growth of the New Jersey National Guard during the past year has been revealed in figures just released by Headquarters of the 50th Amored Division in Newark. With the finalimpetus of the 3,981 new men who joined during the September-November recruiting campaign, the New Jersey National Guard gained a total of 6.842 men and officers during 1947. Strength of the New Jersey units at the close of the year was 8,034, a gain of over 670% from the figure of 1,192, at which strength the Guard units entered 1947. Ninty new units were organized during 1947 and there-are now 130 New Jersey National Guard organizations who have been granted Federal Recognition and whose members are regularly receiving pay for drills.

The New Jersey National Guard has now reached 35% of its ultimate strength of 22,923 officers and enlisted men and has organized over 66% of its total num ber of units. The 50th Armored Division, major unit of the state's National Guard and one of the two-National-Guard-Armored Divisions in the country, has organized 82% of its units and has strength of more than 4,000 officers and enlisted men. Other New Jersey ground units have reached a total strength of nearly 3,600 and have organized 58% of their total number of units. The Air units of the National Guard, stationed at Newark Airport, are 60% organized and have a total of 427 members.

A total of 62 of the 130 federally-recognized New Jersey National Guard units have reached the required 40% of their enlisted strength and have entered or he six-year training program designed to provide a uniform, progressive program of training for all National Guard organizations hroughout the country.

Would you risk your-life-to-save four and one-half minutes? Recent tests in Philadelphia show that a reckless driver covering. 10-mile course through downtown and residential area traffic saved only that scant time over a safe driver. Why gamble, says the National Conservation Bureau. Take a little longer and live a lot Basic-Laws." onger.

Few people know it, but farmrs, sailors and people over-exposed to the elements are more opt to develop skin cancer. This type of cancer is more common in the southern parts of the Unitgd States than in the central or northern



### Warning Issued on **Security Benefits**

"The loss of Social Security ben 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. "Truth" is the subject for Sun-

day, January 25. Golden Text; "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ishamed, rightly dividing the word-of\_truth." (II Tim. 2:15) Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible

include: "All the paths of the Lord are nercy and truth unio such as keep his covenant and his testimonics. The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him; and he will show them his covenant."

(Psalms 25:10, 14) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"The testimony of the corpored enses cannot inform\_us what is real and what is delusive, but the evelations of Christian Science inlock the treasures of Truth . , Man undestands spiritual exstence in proportion as his treasures of Truth and Love are enlarged." (p.p. 70, 265.)

St. John's Eutheran Church

Summit. New Jersey Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Senior choir rehearsal .Thurslay night at the home of the Misses Key, 28 Fairview avenue, Summit. Catechetical classes Saturday

morning, Senior at 8:30, and unior at 9:30; Junior choir 10:80. Bible School Sunday 9:45 a. m., Worship at 10:45 a. m., Sermon: 'Weighed in the Balance."

ass, meteorologist on two of Byrd's Antarctic expeditions, will ddress the Men's Club in the Parish House. He will have with him a dog born in the Antarctic and considerable technical apparatus.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church School,-Donald-Flömer, superintendent. 11 a. m., Morning Worship, sermon topic, "The Dangers of a Bad Beginning." 11 a. m., Church Nursery Hour or all children and the convenience of parents attending church. 7:15 p. m., Christlan Endeavor, liscussion topic, "A Study of the

St. Stephen's Episcopal-Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector. Naval Air Transport Service

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church officials estimate that NATS transports Navy men for two School, hirds of the cost the Navy would 11 n. m., Morning Worship. have to pay for commercial 7:30 p. m., Board of Education transportation for the same men and Church School Worker's Con-



fits by two residents of this area furing the past, fow days has prought sharply into focus the importance of filing applications for benefits promptly", said Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Eliza-

beth office of the Social Sécurity Administration covering Union ind Somerset Counties, in a state ment today. "A widow whose husband died n December 1945, came into our office in January 1948 to file for a

ump-sum death payment. The law equires that such an application be filed within two years of the death of the Individual. Since nore than two years had gone by in this case, we were unable to

award a benefit to the widow. As result she lost a payment of about \$200. "In the other instance, a wage

earner who reached age 65 in March 1945, called to file his appliation for monthly old age insur inco benefits in January 1948. He had not worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act since 1941. Based upon his recent pplication-he-becomes-entitled-to monthly benefit of \$32. Since an application for monthly benefits s retroactive for only three months, this individual lost benelits for 31 months by not having

iled his application as soon as he cached age 65. This represents net loss to him of \$992.00. "While cases of the above nature

are rare, they point up the importance of filing applications for locial-Security benefits on time. No Social Security benefit may be paid until an application is filed. "When a wage ourner\_reaches the are of 65 the should call at the

Social Security office to inquire Monday evening Malcolm Dougas to any possible benefits due him. Upon the death of an individual of any age, his widow or other-survivors should immediate ly get in touch with the nearest Social Security office to find out if they are entitled to benefits based upon the carnings of the vage earner."

The Elizabeth office-of the Social Security Administration is located at 1143 East Jersey street and is open from 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday.\_A representative of the office is at the Plainfield post office every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and at the Somerville post office every Thursday between the same hours. Information on-any phase of

Social Security will be gladly furnished to anyone who calls at any of the above offices.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948

Around the Borough

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Janice Louise Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean D. Young of the Parkway, was honored at a kitchen and linen shower given by her maid of honor, Miss Linda Micone, at the Young home on January 8.

Mrs. Charles Fritz of Mountainview drive, left recently for a stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Other Florida visitors at this time are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demarest of Deer path.

Miss Shirloy Heitkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Heltkamp of Partridge run, has been named a member of the newlyformed Student-Speakers Bureau at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. The bureau supplies student-speakers-to;-elubs-andorganizations in Oxford and nearby communities. Miss Heltkamp has prepared a twenty-minute lecture on "Eye Makeup."

The Ladies' Missionary Society met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Strand of Franklin avenue, Westfield.

The members of the Sunshine Society mct last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William-VonBorstel of New Providence road, and held their postponed Christmas celebration

### HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

JANUARY 22-Miss Mildred Heckel 23-Robert Letter Joseph A. Komich 24-Linda Rea Hambacher Alan J. Hambacher, Jr. 25-William Guilfoyle 26-Robert Mullin 27-Miss Jayne Dwyer C. B. Murphy Mrs. George R. Boyton 28-Mrs. Charles Fritz 29-Carol Ann Werle

### Open Letter to Boro Taxpayers By Jean H. Hershey

At various times, I have received | cold spell they all feared a house fire, and those that saw the enanonymous letters on several articles written in the Sun, which gine turn up Central avenue, held their breath. "Pete" was driving regrettably could not be printed since no name was signed. Any and lucitly Engleman was-there letter, the subject matter of which to assist. Doubly lucky was the would be of public interest, or -fact that it was only a small oil which asks-a-question the answer stove tire at Enz', put out with an to which would be of public beneextinguisher. fit, will be prinited, if-signed by Police Chief Charles Honecker the sender. Upon request such and two officers trailed the enname will be kept confidential. gine which brought to mind the portion of the ordinance which Several letters received last week

stated all police are to assist the regarding the subject of the fire fire department in case of-noed. department elections were note-The need is there now, but at many worthy but could not be used bea fire, with the exception of the cause they were anonymous. Two of these dwelt on false rumors re-Highway fire, we have seen onlygarding protection in the Borough' the policeman on duty attending,

Hall & Fuhs Team MOUNTAINSIDE Phone Westfield 2-1864-M Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Reporter Don't Want Raise, Just Cost

Of Living Bonus, Say Cops been corrected on our article in last week's SUN regarding the cently granted by the new Council

Police Department's request for "cost of living bonus". In that. article we called it a raise.

When corrected by the Chief and several members, we remarked we considered it as such for the following reason. When the Department was voted its last costof-living bonus, it was followed

not too long after with a petition taken by department members throughout the Borough for a opecial vote to increase the salariesof Department members by that exact amount The phrase used at that time is "It will not raise the taxes because that amount is now being paid in a cost-of-living bontis

It was stated to Department nombers last week that this new equest was considered as a raise ecause it was expected that the same thing would again happen. ind no matter how one looked at t it would cost the\_\_tax-payers more: The one officer remarked

that it is "only fair if some Borough neople get a raise, all should get it", referring to the recent increases in pay to Mr. and Mrs. Wilton\_F. Lanning, and to the out-of-town assistant Borough

Clerk, Mrs. Charlotte Julick. Argued at that time was the fact that only the deserving should be increased, although it was agreed that the cost of living has gone up for deserving and undeserving allke. With the growth of the Borough and necessarily the amount of book work involved, it was agreed that Tax . Collectors verendeserving.\_\_\_

corning Borough Clerk Robert Laing, who has served and worrled over Borough work more faithfully and longer than any other Borough servant ... thirty-six years, and yet, though on call all day every day, receives-a-mere pittance of \$495.00 per annum.

**Nears First\_Place** MOUNTAINSIDE-In Tuesday ight's Summit League, using "a iliding zone defense and a fast breaking offense, Hall & Fuhs overwhelmed a weak but fighting Union five by a 40 to 14 score. The Mountainside team started Charlie Shomo, and Fred Danneman at are slight when compared to those forward, George Soltes at center, Marty Lipschutz and Charlie asked by the Police. Chief Charles Honecker now receives \$3,800 per Honecker at guard in the first year. Lieutenant Fred Roeder \$3,uarter, to run up a 14 to 3 lead. 200, while the three Officers, Then Chick Miller, Bob Shomo, Al

Pfeiffer and Bob Honecker, ex-Frank Salzer, Harry Boyton and Regional cager and a new addition Christian Fritz each receive \$3,000. The 20% additional requested to the team since his release from would amount to \$760, and \$640 the Paratroopers, entered the fray respectively for the - Ohief - and and rolled up a 29 to 8 score at the half. During the second half Hall Lieutenant, and \$600-cach for the & Fuhs made shambles of the officers. The petition presented at game by simply overpowering the last Council meeting, will undoubtedly be passed. It was re-Unior

Making a total of four wins in a ferred for consideration to the ewly-elected department-backed ow-their longest winning streak to date-Hall & Fuhs crept closer Charles Carson, who was appointed chairman of the police committee. to first place in the Plainfield League by besting the Som-Lin When questioned regarding Deteam 28-16.

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artmental pay and activities, Chief Honecker sald the men are Hall & Fuhs divided into the following shifts,

n.m. to 5 a.m., 8 a.m. to 4 n.m. Danneman, f 4 p.m. to 12 p.m., and 12 p.m. to 8 C. Shomo, f a.m. Shifts are rotated every two B. Shomo, f weeks. Chief Honecker is in and out of the Headquarters daily, but Young, f Soltes, c there is no definite desk-time. C. Honecker, g This question was asked as several Miller, g people had-asked how to get a policeman because they had called Pfeiffer, g Headquarters and there was no

inewer. The best way is to call-'operator" and say you want the Mountainside Police, or call the Scotch Plains Radio Teletype and Neal, f tell them you want the Mountain-Week, f Luthum.-c

When asked about the recent Rossi question of safety in the matter Ventilli of the school crossing, Ohlef Honecker said they had-found the present method of crossing in front of the school most satisfac-

Ruth Meisiek Weds tory, and in all their years of Reginald A. Doel MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Ruth Anita Meislek, daughter of Mr.

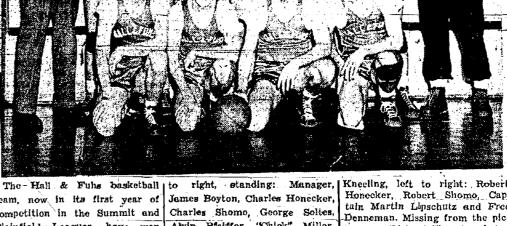
and Mrs. Ernest Meisiek of Lambers-Mill\_road, Westfield, formerly of the Borough, was married Saturday to Reginald Arthur Doel of Parsipany, son of Mrs. Arthur hildren cross if the Police are not

Doel of South Hampton, England,

and Reginald A. Doel Jr., son of the bridegroom, ushered.

The bride wore a satin gown made with marquisette yoke with seed pearl trimming, Her Illusion vell was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and camelias. The attendants wore the same style gown of faille taffeta made in off-the-shoulder fashion. The matron of honor. In turquoise color.

### **Boro's Basketball Players**



eam, now in its first year of James Boyton, Charles Honecker, competition in the Summit and Charles Shome, George Solies, Plainfield Leagues, have won Alvin. Pfeisfer, "Chlok" Miller, thirteen and lost nine so far. Left and Manager . Andrew Eberenz.

FIVE DRIVERS PAY POLICE COURT FINES-MOUNTAINSIDE-On a charge of fallure to give the right of way, Henry R. Ennis of Rehway, for several of her friends. Decorawas fined \$10 in Police Court Thursday night by Recorder A, l, Benninger. On charges of speeding, John Sally Ahearn, Carolyn Johnson, A. Laurle of Brooklyn was fined \$13 and Henry Sloter of Pough-

keepsie, \$15. For careless driving Martin J. Hornlein of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. was fined \$25 and Bernard F Fay of Wilmington, Dol., paid a fine of \$15. Ann. Honecker, Robert Shomo, Captain Martin Lipschutz and Fred Denneman. Missing from the picture are Richard Young and Andrew Schneller,

#### MARKS NINTH BIRTHDAY LEGION AUXILIARY Patricia Werle, daughter of Mr. TO MEET MONTHLY and Mrs. Edward Werle of Beach avenue, celebrated her ninth birthday on January 17, with a party Unit 386, Women's Auxiliary of the Knight with 152 and 153, and Wise-American Legion, to hold only on

tions for the buffet lunch were in meeting a month in the futur pink. Various party games were The constitution will be amende to call for the monthly meeting o played by the following guests: the first Tuesday of each mon at 8:30 p.m. Prior to the social hour whi Eleanor Hoeckele, Grace Marie Engleman, Gail Barbarich, Patty followed the business meeting, t prize was won by the chairma Ost, Lois Demarest and Valerie Mrs. Henry Pfelfer; while the tw Hnot. Also present were Patty's merchandise club winners were sisters, Carol Ann, Virginia and Jo Mrs. Butler of Chatham, and Mi Jean McTaggert.

New Bridal Couple

On Nebraska Trip MOUNTAINSIDE - Sgt. Lloyd F. Bremer and his bride, the former Miss Janice Louise Young, who were married January 10 at the Holy Trinity Church in Westfield, are on their wedding trip to Nebraska:

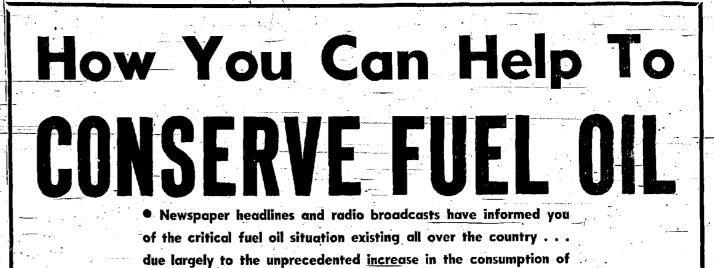
-Mrs. Bremer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean D. Young of the Parkway. Sergeant-Bromer of the Army Signal Corps, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Bremer of Nebraska City, Neb. The counte will live in Fevette ville, S. C. while he is stationed at Fort Bragg. The sergeant served two and one-half years in the Pacific and recently returned from a year's duty in Italy.

The ceremony was performed by Msgr. H. J. Watterson. Miss Lynda Micione of Westfield, and Richard Young, brother of the bride, were --- attendants. Mrs. Bremer attended Holy Trinity High School in Westfield and was employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company In that town.

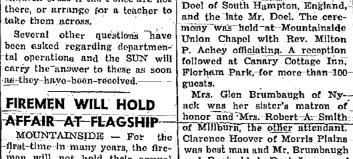
### Tenpinettes Now **On Top in League**

MOUNTAINSIDE - In taking all three from the Amazons last Thursday night, the Tenpinnettes moved to the top of the Women's League and are now one game ahead of former first-place Blue Stars. The Tenninnettes also had had game for the evening, rolling an 830. A series of good scorings showed Wiseman with a high of 192, Polhemus with a 171, Eelman MOUNTAINSIDE-It was voted with a 163, Hershey with 161, and at Tuesday's meeting of Blue Star | two members of the 150 Club, man 153. Johnson\_ls\_guite\_proud.

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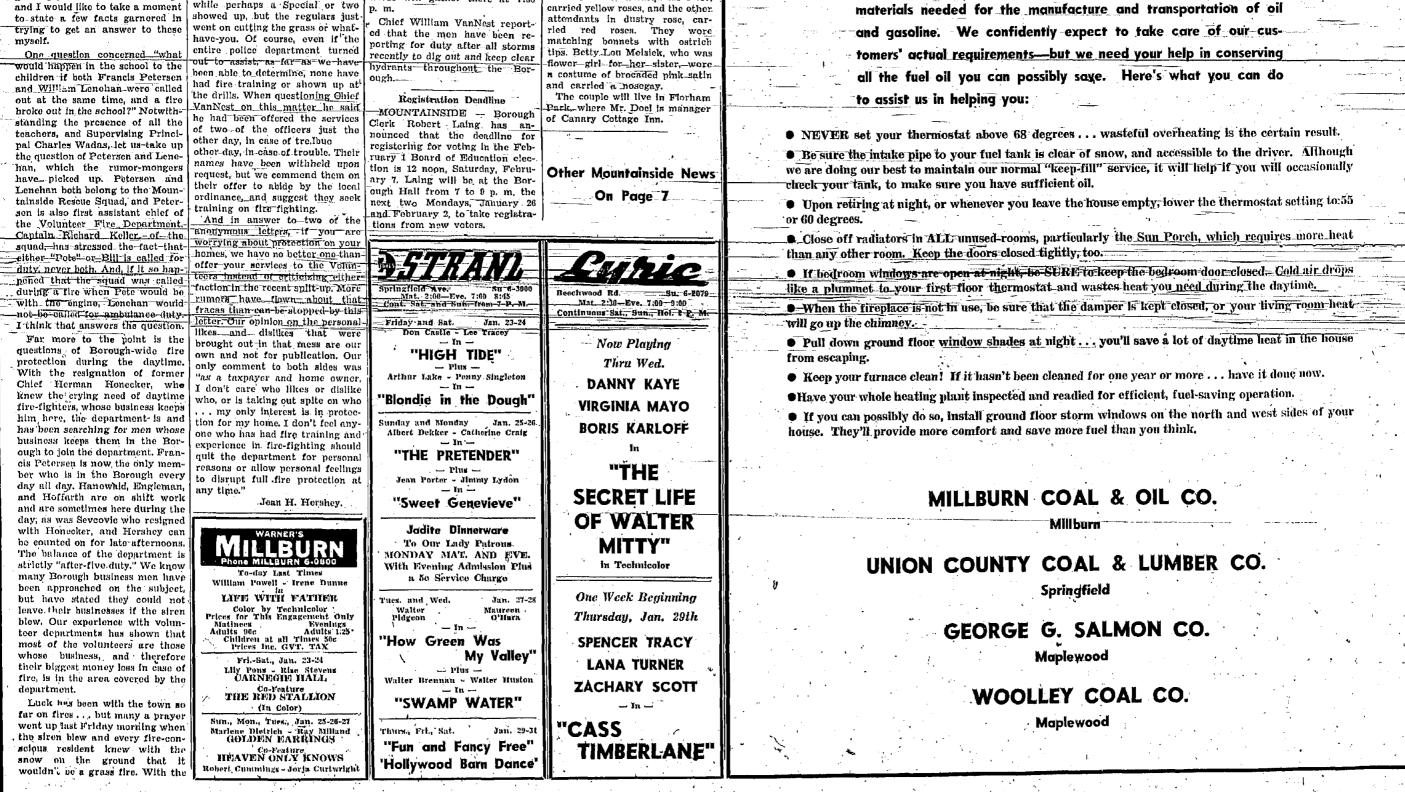


MOUNTAINSIDE - For the first-time in many years, the firemen will not hold their annual dinner at the Borough Hall, and it will not be cooked by wives or members and served by the fire-

men. At Monday evening's meeting of the department it was announced that final arrangements had been made to hold the dinner January 31 at the Flagshipin Union. Members and their wives will gather there at 7:30

side Police. The question also arose con-

protecting school crossings had never had an accident. At one time there was stated that the police were not always there when school started or was dismissed, but this was answered at the time as being due to an accident or a last minute call at Headquarters. Mr. Wadas is not supposed to let the school However, the three increases re-



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### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948

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"KEEPING in GOOD SPIRITS" of Chilton



By Fred D. Osman,-Union County Agricultural Agent

If this unexpected snow came before you had the straw mulch applied to your garden, especially the strawberries, it would be a good plan to spread it on the surface of the snow over the area to be mulched. This may help to prevent the snow from melting. This makes a fine set of conditions. If we could keep a snow mulch on

would need nothing further for winter protection. If you are using the coldframe

merely for storage, it would be all right to allow snow to remain upon it. If, however, you have lttuce- and so on growing in it, remove the snow to admit light. Then, too, the frame will need some ventilation on warm days, to prevent the air

from becoming too stagnant. This is the kind of weather when the birds need a little extra attention. Either scrape away the snow to bare lawn or soll or place boards upon the top of the snow Give the birds some grain. If you have old garden seeds around. this will be a good way to make use of them. Of course, bread crumbs are relished. Save the scraps of fat\_and\_suct\_from\_your meat and cut these up into usable pleces. Birds need this sort of food in winter. Also, see that they have water avxallable. This is a little more trouble.

. If you have rabbits around, you will find that fresh prunings from apple trees placed among the plants they are apt to nibble will scrve to keep them away from desirable plants.

Medical Society Ball Attracts 150

Rhapsody in Blue was the final The Poinsettia Ball sponsored Saturday evening at the Baltusrol number, with Emil Danenberg, Golf Club, Springfield, by the planist, of the Oberlin Conservatory faculty, playing the plano Women's Auxiliary of the Union solo. County Medical Society, was one

of the most successful social Seymour Robert Bass. son of Mrs. and the late Isldor Base of events of the current season. 143 Baltusrol way, Springfield, is More tha neighty-five couples, ina member of the symphonic band cluding doctors, their wives and guests from Union County-attendand\_took\_part in the program. ed. Elaborate decorations featured Bass is a sophomore in the Oberthe poinsettla theme. in Conservatory of Music. - He

playn the clarinet. A popular orchestra played for dancing. A highlight was an exhibition of South American rumba

samba and conga steps by the Argentine dancers. Special gifts Bloomfield, announce the birth of for audience participation in a a son, Howard Norman, born Janrumba went to Mrs. William C. uary 15 at Mountainside Hospital, O'Brien, of Elizabeth, and to Le-Montclair. Mrs. Lott is the former Roy LaClair, of Westfield. Dr. Miss Junellen Hawthorne, a Pow-Graham Newberry, of Cranford, ers model, from Vermont and was presented with a radio, and Bloomfield. Mr. Lott is the son of Mrs. Roland Fisher, of Plainfield, former Springfield Police Chair received a fitted suitease. man Milton G. Lott and Mrs. Lott

Candid souvenir photographs of of 691 Tremont court, Orange, forthe guests were taken. The Auxilmerly of Warner avenue, Springlary Student Nurses' Fund will fleld. benefit from proceeds of the ball.

Mrs. Bortram J. Sauerbrunn was Navy airfield crash- and firegeneral chairman. Mrs. William fighting crows are being trained O. Wuester is president of the in tactics designed to complete Women's Auxiliary. the rescue of all passengers and

dent of the New Jersey Division American Cancer Society, today announced the appointment as state field army commander of

Mrs. Walter S. Fellows of Madison. Mrs. Fellows has been field army ommander of the Morris County chapter for the past year. She is active in civic and club affairs. During the war she was active in Red Cross work.

She succeeds the late Mrs. A. Haines Lippincott, who was state. field army commander for eight

years prior to her death. In announcing the appointment, Mr. Stringfellow said the duties of the state field army commander are to coordinate the activities of women's groupe of the American Cancer Soclety with the service and education program. "As Morris county field army commander Mrs. —Fellows-hasdone an outstanding job in or-

dresings for cancer patients, in setting up a transportation program and in broadening the can cer education program in the county," 'Mr. Stringfellow said. "Her duties will be to -comniete the organization of field army units throughout the state and to aid the county chapters in conducting a service and edu cation program," he added.

ganizing service units making

### Springfield Youth

Performs in Concert A Springfield youth participated in a program of American music

LOTTS HAVE SON

played by the 80-piece Oberlin College Symphonic Band in Warner Concert Hall, Oberlin, Ohio, Sunday evening. Four of the five numbers played were by living

American composers. Gershwin's

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Lott of

To Address P.T.A.

son Jr. **Housing Picture** Not Too Cheerful If you're one of the New Jersey\_families-waiting until costs served as president of the N. L are lower to buy, build or remodel State Teachers Ass'n. for two suc- a home, the outlook for 1948 is cessive terms. Her topic will be, not too bright, declares—Doris "Youth, Our Hope for the Fu- Anderson, extension specialist in

University, \_

Mental Hygiene Welfare Costs Show Slight Increase November welfare costs showed **Talk Given PTA** slight upward trend which is

expected to continue through each Members of the Springfield Paof the remaining winter months rent-Teacher Association heard according to a report issued today Miss Cecila Kernan, the PTA state by Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Comchairman for mental hygiene, on nissioner of the Department of Monday night. Miss Kernan, who Economic Development, where is also the psychologist in Union-State funds for public assistance High School spoke on mental disare administered. orders. She told of the common Total\_State\_\_\_commitments neurosis of childhood and how November 1947 amounted to \$925.-

these are recognized.' In most 980 as compared to \$248.314 in November a year'ago and \$318,998 in October 1947 In November 1947 there was a 1.7 per cent increase in cases over the preceding month; a 3.5 per cont increase in the number of persons aided and 2.2 per cent increase in commitments. The average cost per case in November was \$51.34 an increase of \$0.27 over October and-\$4.08 over No-/ember 1946.

entertained under the supervision Regional Graduate Kenilworth Bride

Miss Norma Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruscansky, of Eighth street, Kenllworth, was married last Friday to George E Knudson, son of Charles P. Knudson, of 130 North Twentleth last Sunday's collections. The street, Kenliworth, and the late Mrs. Knudson-The-wedding-tookplace-in the Community Methodist Church with Rev. Gerald M. Cover performing the ceremony, A dinner for the bridal party followed at the Chl-Am Chateau Restaurant,- Mountainside. Given in marriage by her step-

father, the bride was attended by Miss Mary Anne Meyers, of Elizaboth. Joseph Wojclo, of Kenllworth, was Mr. Knudson's best man.-The bride, a graduate of Re-

gional High School, has been emloyed by Memorial Hospital. Elizabeth. Mr. Knudson\_attended schools in Kenilworth and served four years in the army. three years of which were spent York. The Metropolitan Opera in the European\_theater, He is will present The Barber of Seville, employed by the Allen Knudson, a special performance sponsored Ĭnc. by the six Cornell Women's Clubs

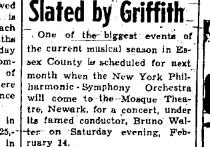
The couple-will make their home at the North Twentleth street address, following a weekend honeymoon in New York.

Sargents Have Son Mr. and Mrs. T.-Kenneth Sargent of Staten Island, have announced-the birth of a son, Lawrence Edward, born January 6.

in Staten Island Hospital. They nave another son, James, 6. Mrs. Sargent is the former Sylvia Brock, formerly of Springfield. Mr. Sargent is the son of Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of Marion ave-

nue, Springfield. Recreation Committee Committeeman Robert Marshall as been named township repre-

sentative on the municipal recreation committee. Other recent appointments to the unit include Mrs. Marguerite Wolf, fourth district: Theresa Dougherty, first district; John Keith, second district; Edward Kisch, third district, and William Eno, representative of the Board of Education. Kisch\_is\_the\_only\_new\_appointment. The others,\_aside\_from Committeeman Marshall were r



N. Y. Philharmonic

The oldest orchestra in the United States and the third old est in the world; the Philhar monic-Symphony has served the cause of music since the Phil harmonic Society's inception in 1842 and the Symphony Society's beginning in 1878. Both were merged in 1928 as the New York Philharmonic-Symphony 'Orches

In its early days sixty-three members constituted the orchestra. Today there are 102 regular playing members and the Newirk visit will chalk up the 4.566th concert given by the organization.

A notable figure in the musical world is Brune Walter, who will conduct the concert in a symphonic program which will include works of Beethoven, Wagner, Mendelssohn and Dvorak. For 25 years, Walter's career as a musician has been interwoven with the organization. A year ago, he was named musical advisor of the society. It was one of the signal honors conferred upon him both here and abroad in the course of a brilliant career as a musician,

Besides the February visit of the Philharmonic-symphony. a recital by Rudolf Serkin, the Bohemian pianlst, is scheduled for the Mosque under Foundation auspices on February 15 and the postponed recital, or Vladimir Horowitz has been set for-February 29.



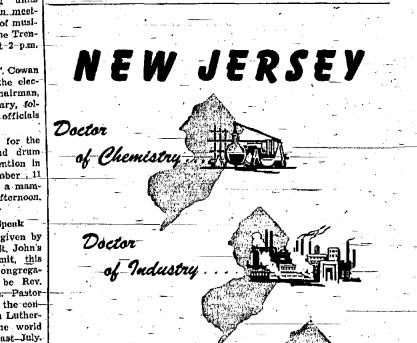
To Meet in Trenton Representatives of American Legion sponsored musical units will attend an organization meeting of the State committee of musical contests to be held in the Trenon Memorial-Building, at-2-p.m

February 10. State Adjutant Roland F. Cowan Trenton will conduct the elecion of a committee chairman vice-chairman and secretary, folowing which the new officials will assume their duties. Rules will be discussed for the competition of bands and drum

orps at the State convention in Asbury Park on September , 11 which will be followed by a mamnoth street parade that afternoon.

Linden Pastor to Speak At the annual supper given by the Fellowship Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, this Sunday evening for the congregation, the speaker will be Rev. Harold Haus-of-Linden. Pastor Haas was an observer at the convention of delegates from Lutheran churches all over the world held at Lund, Sweden, last-July.





#### Mrs. Alfred V. Harris Howard Hofacker Eugene Sacco Edward G. Tidabeck Lynnie Jakobsen -Harold R. Fraiser Mrs John Wolf

Mrs. Abram Palmer Mrs. Alex E. Pearson Charles Beardsley. Edward V. Plerson Miss Marvann Kovar Mrs. John Wycoff Gail Kenny Mrs. Charles Zoeller -Mrs. Frank R. Kohler

Happy Birthday

Elmer McCarthy Mrs. Andrew M. Tuite

Erwin L. Meisel

Henry C. Brewster

Elwood T. Carmichael William Gashlin, Sr. Alvin H. Dammig Mrs. Robert Oliver Dr. Watson B. Morris

Mrs.-John-J.-King Robert Belliveau Alfred Berstler Mrs. George R. Boyton Anthony E.-Brandner

George Steckert Louis Swigel, Jr. 28-Arthur L. Marshall Jean Ruth Jeakins Frederick Pierson Pat-Panzarim Mrs. Andrew Fredericks 29-Eugene Edward Schramm August M. Huber Mrs. William J. Thompson, Sr

Mrs. Hattle Doerries Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr. Mrs. William H. Young B. Harry Fox Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins, Jr

Mrs. L. F. Poling Mrs. Harry Powers Mrs. Edward Danka Miss Helen C. Schaffernoth

Music Program Will

Mark Club Meeting The music department of the Springfield - Millburn Woman's Club will present a musical program at the Wyoming Presbyte-

rian Church, Linden street, Millburn, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Robert Pereda, newly appointed ninister of music at the Wyom-

ng Church, will play the organ, presenting \_= program of contemporary North American music with accompanying commentaries. As an added feature Miss Elizabeth Crozler, who has appeared at the Paper Mill Play

house, will sing some selections. Pereda is well known for his many and varied achievements in the field of music. In addition his church work he has been affiliated with station WOR and

has-played-the-studio-organ in over two hundred programs. Tea will be served,

Miss Bertha Lawrence, Dean of Instruction of the New Jersey

State Teachers College, Trenton will-be-guest-speaker-at tonight's (Thursday) meeting of the Regional High-School Parent Teacher Association. Miss Lawrence has

cases, only a minor adjustment in the child's life is needed. In more serious cases, prescribed treatment becomes necessary, so that the child may overcome the disorder before adulthood is reached.

#### Miss Kernan concluded her talk by urging all, child and adult, to develop a happy frame of mind and a healthy vitally interested outlook on life. Orchestras from Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools

of Miss Charlotte Harris. Mothers of the 4th graders-were hostesses. Class mothers of these grades are Mrs. C. Drinkuth, Mrs. L. How arth and Mrs. F. J. Keane. Mrs. Alvin Dammlg, president

of the PTA, thanked the paper drive workers who had assisted in workers, fathers from the kindergarton classes, were W. Meyer, S. Gordon, G. S. Shlelds. R. Stewart and J. Hall. Every third Sunday of the month, the Lunch Room Committee with the American Legion, VFW and Boy Scouts will conduct a paper drive. The lunch room committee has a rotating plan for the securing of workers,

each month calling on the fathers of different grades. In February,

first grade fathers will assist, -Scholarshin Fund Benefit The Third Annual Cornell Opera Benefit for the Federation Scholarship Fund is to be held Thurs day evening, January 29 at the Metropolitan Opera House, New

of the New York area\_for\_the

scholarship fund. This fund sup-

ports four full tuition scholar-

ships for girls at Cornell Uni

versity. Mrs. Louise Winkelman

of 580 Ridgewood road, Maple-

wood, is the chairman for the

Cornell Woman's Club of North

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Classes in advanced dressmak-

ng, home decorating and advanced

lewing are held several times each

week-at the Singer Sewing

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Millburn,-according-to- an an-

nouncement this week by the

store's new manager, G. R. Patti-

have to double the prewar prices.

ern New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Koonz, whose wedding took place on January 3, returned from Washington, D. C. last week-and-left Friday on a Carribean cruise to Buena Ventura, Columbia, South America, where they will visit places of interest\_before going to Bogota, S. A., where they will make their home, Mrs. Koonz in

Off to South America

the former Kathryn J. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue, Springfield.

### Your Favorite

Recipe Yearly membership dues for The-storm-started many Union all scouts-Senior. Intermediates; County housewives baking bread Brownles and adult workers, are at home. And the resultant now\_uniform, one\_dollar (\$1) per enthuslasm for home baking as member. -This revision-of dues demonstrated by the requests for was-approved at the National Girl-Scollt-Convention\_held\_st roast wealnes milicates many of Long-Basch, California in Nothe-"first attempts in-a-long time were successful, With-wheat con ember and is now effective. servation in mind, I've been con The budget of the National

sidering favorite bread recipes Council Mke everyone's budget has been drastleally affected by country which use other grains to rising costs. Over the past two supplement the wheat. years the national organization From Virginia and Texas we sais made many adjustments in

have corn meal breads and batter their expenditures by reducing cakes, from Vermont buckwheat the staff, and curtailing many of cakes, from Boston brown bread its services that it has offered using corn rye and whole wheat In the past to its members. flour, and from South Carolina Troop Activities and New Orleans rice breads.

TROOP I-Miss Anne Rich The South Carolina favorite is ards; leader of this troop has rice waffle, simply made by subust received a thank you letter stituting 1 cup of soft cooked rice for the box of clothing that this for 3/4 of a cup of flour in a good troop sent to Greece last fall. It standard waffle bater. reads:

The New Orleans Calas cakes 'My\_dear\_Anne. made with yeast, eggs and raw I am corry to be so late in rice, but very little flour are an answer to your kind letter and echo of the past. Only really old to thank you for box. We are visitors to New Orleans remember ending this box to Macedonia the Negro women who, In gay to one of our little towns where

bandannas and spotless white the communists burnt the room aprons, went through the early where the Girl Guides had their morning streets of the French meeting. Quarter: "Belle cala! Cala tout'

"The three troops up here are chaud'." Although the calas venvery poor and this box will be of dors are gone, in old-fashioned great help for them. Wishing Creole homes calas is still someappiness for you and your troop, times served with the morning With love, coffee. Fanny Har Tou Larl"

But for home preparation in TROOP II-At last Monday's New Jersey, the raised corn bread egular meeting, Dorothy Bartt given below is, probably a more vas invested as a Girl Scout practical offering at breakfast This completed this troop's meniluncheon or dinner, And for sandership for the year. wiches or afternoon tes, this new Nutrition courses which are of version of Boston Brown Brend fered at Public Service, Summit, will be enjoyed. will be taken by 10 girls of this

ture." The voice ensemble of Re- home management at Rutgers dirplane within two minutes gional-High-will-take-part in the the accident. program. Refreshments will follow. -In-one-wartime year, Navy food

crew from a crashed or burning

Colfax Civic Association supplies for men included 800,000 The Quarterly meeting of the 000 pounds of meat; 1,400,000,000 Colfax Civic Association-will be pounds of vegetables; 500,000,000 pounds of fruit; 400,000,000 pounds held Thursday, January 29, at the Chateau Bautusrol, John or biscuits, flour and bread; and

Gates will preside. 70,0000,000 dozens of eggs.

# **Girl-Scout Corner**

troop and will apply toward their By Teresa Doherty work for the nutrition\_badge. First class will be Monday after-

noon, February 7. TROOP III-This troop held its first 1948 meeting Wednesday January-14 .-- They have started work on clothing kits to be sent overseas in connection with the pational\_Girl\_Scout\_program for more clothing for the unfortunate oversees. - TROOP V-Miss Buttalo's girls

have resumed their weekly Wednesday meetings. Last week they had a mother-daughter get-to gether. The Scouts served tea. This week, the girls are working on a Health-Safety scrap-book,

Guard, Diane Grimmer.

the troop.

Brownies TROOP 'VI - These Brownies are very much enthused with their study of birds, Joan Betz has won the prize for the best coloring of the humming-bird. Carol Lorenz won the prize in the donkey game and Carol farms.

Leaveraft in the "Fly-Away Brownie" game, Mrs. Lorenz, Carol's mother, assisted at the meeting

TROOP VII-At, the first 1948 the supply might be tight for meeting, this troop elected new small houses if bricks and con officers as follows: Mariene Drinkuth, chairman; Jackie Binder, secretary; Diane Gimmer, Merit Chart; Anita Doherty, Juliette Low, chairman; American Flag tlle. Bearer, Mary Cunningham;

Guard, Ethel Mueller; Brownie Fing Bearer, Jackie Martin; TROOP IX-At last Friday's meeting, these Brownles held a doll's tea party, Each Brownie

brought her doll and then served Personnel of the Navy's Alr Reminiature sandwiches, cookies serve Training Unit at Lakehurst, and cup cakes. Near the close of the meeting, a surprise birthan arterial highway near the Navy day party was given to 8-year-old Judy Thompson, a Brownle in base for the State"Highway Department.

named. From latest compiled digures August, 1947) lumber is shown to be 84 per cent-higher than in-

August, 1945, and about three times the prewar price. The rise in other hullding materials has tumors. been substantial, ranging from 20 to 25 per cent since August, 1945. Averaging all building material costs show that you will

But if you've held off from building or remodeling because of lack of materials, there may be a ray of hope. The supply picture is mixed, however. Basic raw materials such as lumber, pig iron, and steel will-continue to be under serious pressure\_from construction\_and\_other\_demands. The production of lumber, cast iron solt pipes and nalls has fallen-off\_in\_the past few months, Even though production is still above 1946, present supply diffioulties may well continue-into 1948 for nails soll pipe, millwork, structural steel, and certain items of plumbing, electrical supplies and heating equipment.

Farm families, of course, may be less seriously affected by possible lumber shortages. Some of the lumber for farm construc-

tion can be gotten from small local mills or directly from the farmer's own woodlot. Lumber from old farm buildings will also continue as a source of supply to help building or remodeling

Gypsum products will be plentiful in 1948. The domand for brick and other clay products can probably be met, although

crete are used for non-residential and rontal housing projects. Cement production is high, and so is production of structural

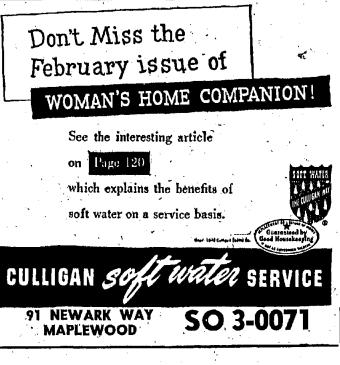
An improved supply is expect ed of warm air furnaces, water heaters, hard flooring, soft wood plywood, clay sewer plpes as phalt rooms, concrete reinforeing bars, wire nails and staples.

N. J., conducted an aerial survey of week-end traffic conditions on

Following the sessions, he trav eled extensively through the and Switzerland. He will bring his Doctors'says that cancer of the observations on conditions as he iterus is most-common at the height of the reproductive period saw them. Rudolph Fries will be --- toastmaster. Mrs. Paul and towards its cessation. The A. Reiling is chairman of the same can be said of ovarian committee.

## **Regional High News**

By Janet Goodwin being employed this year. To avoid In memory of Miss Katherine the inconvenience and rush of coming early for seats, all seats are Johnson, a group of her friends mong the faculty and students ceserved. That is to say, when you ny your ticket, you buy your has started the "Kathorine Johnson Memorial Scholarshin Fund reat - The auditorium is being divided into sections with a differfor Art Students." The amount of ent price for the seats in each one the scholarship will-be-determined of these-sections. The petter the by the contributions received. A seat, the higher the price. group\_of\_volunteers-from the stu-Ray Helminski, one of our hest dent body are soliciting these contributions-In-all the towns-in nown thesplens, has recently re--the Regional-district. Various mombers of the senior hosen to join the New Jersey Reclass are now busily at work takpertory Company of WNJR. This ompany presents a weekly broading-orders for the 1948 Regionast on Sunday. Last Sunday's llogue. The books, which will be presentation was "Shadow and distributed carly in June, are sell-Substance". Ray is attending reing for \$4.00 this year. And now, of course, more "You hearsal's and becoming initiated Can't Take It With You" news. into the company by taking part in new system of selling tickets is crowd scenes.



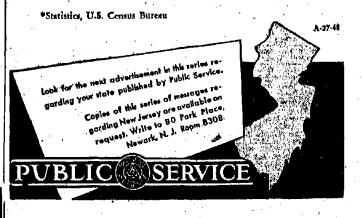
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There are good reasons why the chemical industry operates in New Jersey. With such advantages as excellent transportation facilities, skilled workers, proximity to major markets, and plentiful supplies of raw materials, it's no wonder that this great state stands sixth in the nation in total value of manufactured products.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, commends the chemical industry and anticipates its continued growth.



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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948 Mountainside Calendar Have a heart, Mr. Hunter -LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT It Need Not Happen Here Again - That Is, Jun 27 (Tuess-Blue Star Post TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE OF BEARING Board of Adjistinent of the Town-ship of Springield, in the County of Dulon and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thuisday, January 29th 1948, at 8 p. m. Stan-dard Time, in the Municipal Building to consider an application of Claude Baker for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 68 Lot 30, located on Mountain avenue. n good condition. Forty per cent The Scout Citizen at Work of the deer hunting deaths in the 386. American Légion, meeting, If New Type Cable Is Used in Tree Areas United States last year resulted Fire Headquarters, 8 p. m. when the hunters gattered heart Jan. 28 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid Soattacks. It's best to have a phy-The disaster of cold and dark | how to build into these distribu- Elizabeth and in wooded districts ciety, meeting, chapel, 2-p. m. sical examination before going IN HIS HOME nomes doesn't have to happen tion lines the strength needed to around Eagle Rock. And an Feb. 3 (Tues)-Board of Health, after deer or any other type of here ugain, for the simple reason aerial cable of this type near prevent energy interruptions meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m. game, warns 'the National' Conunder the most adverse weather **AXAIN HIS COMMUNETY** that there is a practical way to Hopewell, loaded with three servation Burëau, because a Feb. 3 (Tues.)-Women's Auxililocated on Mountain avenue. By order of the Board of Adjust conditions. inches of ice by the recent storm. prevent it. strenuous day in the field can be \*\*\* IN HIS NATION In fact, had you been willing to failed to break or even sag when "Made-to-Order" Cables . ROBERT D. TREAT, Becretary, 15-22 Fees: \$3.06 harder on the hunter than on his pay 50 cents a month additional Practically made-to-order for hit by an eight-inch tree. Date: Jan 15-22 quarry. \*\* IN HIS WORLD on your light bill you might wellthe tree-congested, tree-loving Used in Ice Area NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION have had light and power right residential neighborhoods of the Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the school district of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, that the annual meeting for the effection of two mem-bers of the Board of Education will In fact thousands of miles of Chatham area are the improved through those distressing days MECHANIC these aerial cables are in use overhead distribution cables made following the big ice storm. Working in New York, must retire. Desires light physical or supervisory throughout the 'heavy-loading'' ice For, in a very rough way, that's by leading manufacturers, of northeastern United John in Summit area, with house-keeping facilities for wife and self included if possible. Capable as building superintendent: overseer of estate, chalifeur, gar-deuer, general handyman, icol room or hardware store. Excellent referrea what it would cost each family, in The Jersey Central people know States. Everywhere in this region terms of increased electric rates. held at the school house on Tues all about these strong clusters of day, February 1010. 1948 from seven to nine P. M., and as much longer as may be necessary to enable all of the jegal voters present to cast their balprovision has to be made for an insulated power wires that, to further modernize Jersey Cencoating of one inch upon tral's existing distribution system wrapped to or snugged inside a C-Pall wires, together with a wind steel supporting strand of great so that ice-crushed trees can't Two (2) members will be elected for pressure corresponding to a 73 Two (2) members will be elected for three years; no members will be elected for two years and no members will be elected for one year. At the add meeting will be sub-mitted the question of voting a tax for the following purposes: For Current Expenses, \$47,638.02 Repairs & Replacements, \$47,638.02 Repairs & Replacements, \$47,638.02 Manual Training & Do-mestic Science, 806.00 again turn your family out of a tensile strength, continue in Reply Box 13 mile-per-hour gale, Such weather service despite broken poles or the frigid house. conditions, plus trees like ours, c/o Summit Herald It's just a question of money impact of failing trees. In gento 9 p. m. call for strength—or else we will eral appearance they suggest the and strength. continue to suffer blackouts\_\_\_\_ "messenger-supported" overhead Over the years the generating cables long used by the telephone This rugged aerial cable equipand transmission equipment that p. m. brings power to our homes has companies. ment dates back at least 15 years **RESULTS:** been modernized; today the built-They know-all-about them be-In 1933 Central Hudson Gas & in ruggedness of this equipment cause miles of these modern self-Electric Corp. reported in "Elec-TOTAL AMOUNT THOUGHT TO BE NECESSARY, 552,638.02 Dated this 15th day of January, 1048. D. G. MAXWELL D. G. MAXWELL so defies the elements that no supporting "aerial cables," as they trical World" the installation of If You Wish To... storm seems to endanger it. are called, are now in use in Jerincreasing amounts of acrial SELL YOUR HOME -What caused our disaster, as sey Central territory-notably in cable because "we desire to-con-\_ Clerk everyone knows, was the thouthe tree-dense area from Florstruct overhead distribution lines NOTE: Registered -volers are qualified to vole at the annual school election, including those who registered with the Borough Clerk, Rohert Laing," previous to Saturday, February...Th, 1948, at 9 P. M. NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE POLLS. "or at the Union County Board of Elections... Date. 1-23-48 Fers: \$5.04 (Or Purchase One) NOTE: sands of breaks in the open-wire ham Park to Route 10, Public that were less conspicuous, more Why not deal with one of New Jersey's oldest and most active Peal I state Organizations, now in its Gind year? Last month we sold more houses than in any comparable month in our 62 year history! Service Electric & Gas Co., too. feeder lines that run from pole to durable and would provide better `m. oole through our neighborhood has installed these storm-proof service than was possible by the distribution cables, locally in the use of open wire or even tree strects. Yet every power company knows western residential section of wire." riversaru OVER \$325,000 WORTH! We have many desirable buyers willing to pay cash for homes in this area. ints area. If you or any of your friends or neighbors are considering selling now, why not let us show you, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, our plan which might insure the best price\_ to you and the prompt HELP FEBRUARY 61H TO 12TH WANTED BLIWISE\_NOW SHARES SALE OF YOUR HOME: THANK YOU! Mountainside FIRST PLACE HONORS Housekeeper, middleage Frank H. Taylor MOUNTAINSIDE - Bliwise had woman, good living condi-**Boro Board Okays** to move over Monday night to & Son, Inc.\_ share first place with Jack and tions, salary. Write Box 16, Note First Name Realtors 520 Main St., East Orange Joan, when the latter won two from Birch Hill, while Bliwise **New School Budget** Springfield Sun. Or. 3-8100 dropped two to Watch-Hill. Other MOUNTAINSIDE - Before an Ask for Mr. Sullivan places remain the same in the audience of twelve residents, the league except the Yanks moved up SERVICES OFFERED FURNISHED ROOMS Board of Education approved the one from the bottom, switching 17-ROOFING-REPAIRS budget for the coming year. It to | places with the American Legion COMFORTABLE ROOM, in private home, near transportation, Busi-ness person. SO 2-3925. ROOFING-SHEET METAL tals \$70,990. Only a few questions which dropped all-three to the regarding expenditures came Yanks, Hall and Fuhs took two IWO SINGLE rooms, private home near S. O. Station. Gentlemen. Ref-cronces. SO 2-0371. INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL "22 YEARS MEANS DEPENDABILITY" 80 DO BUSINESS WITH A REPUTA-BLE ROOFER from the attending group. Items from the Centralites and Somerto be voted upon at the coming We wish to take this opportunity to thank the-many-men and women set Operators took two from election on February 10 are: cur-Mountainside Drug. Glasser was CLEAN, comfortable room, suitable for gentlemen or buniness couple. 1624 Wooley avenue, neur-High School, Union. E. R. BARRETT & CO. rent-expenses, \$47,638.02; repairs high for the evening with 220, foland their orgnizations in our territory which gave us so much comfort Walnut St., Livingston LI 6-2214 and replacements, \$1,500; capital lowed by Wilcox with 208, Hill ROOF REPAIRING-ALL KINDS outlay, \$3,000; and manual trainwith 201 and Wilson with an even and assistance in-our recent battle with the ice storm. LOVELY Warm room, semi-private bath, near transportation, Gentle-man only, SO 2-3156. Guaranteed to stop all leaks All Th-work painted with roof preserver Broken states roplaced. Now leaders and gutters Leaky windows and door gasings scaled with caulking coming and domestic science, \$800. 200. TEAM STANDING Edward Menerth, chairman of ROOM to rent, gentleman only. Pros-port streat, Summit 6-1035. the board, announced the members had approved the Parent-Bliwlac 28 16 ATTRACTIVE bedroom, contrally\_lo-cated. Private entrance. Call Sum-mit 6-6669-R. J. O'DONNELL National Guard - Provided-cots and blankets for the hundreds of extra-men Teachers' recommendation o-t-Jack & Joan 2316 70 Mill Street Bioomfield, N Phone Bioomfield 2-7827 Mrs. Harold Engleman to serve Somerset Operators 22 17 engaged in repair work. hot soup to the school children, Watch Hil 21 15 FURNISHED room in private home. Convenient to D. L. & W. station. Call Su 6-0420-M. 10-UPHOLSTERING HAROLD Y MACKIE 82-84 Stuyvesnnt Ave. MATTRESSES and Box Springs - Ren-ovated and Made to Order - Fur-niture Reupholstered or New Fur-niture. Will call for and deliver Essex 3-4653. at a salary of \$12 per week. Mountainside Drug 20 19 Furnished escorts for the Transportation companies Birch Hill 20 State Police 19 The Board reminded mothers that rushed us repair materials; furnished flood lights and MILLBURN—Two 13 by 15 rooms near bath. One block bus. Near D. L. & W. R. R. Bushness couple, \$14. One \$10 per week. South Orange 2.0457 Centralites 18 21 of kindergarton, children who, Hall & Fuhs \_\_\_\_ 18 - 21 lanterns; carried water and oil to isolated homes; and renhave been attending the morning Yanks 19 17 session, that such children, after dered many other services. 2-9453 Somerset Service 15 21 40-Washing Machines -Repairs\_ February 2, will attend in the BUSINESS woman wanting nice room and real home with private family. Call Millburn 6-1807-J. American Legion 14 IEVINGTON REFRIGERATION CO. Essen 3-0155 Guaranieed repairs, on all washers afternoon reversing the time with 25 Who in many instances let us use their headquarters as-Local Police the children now attending the WELL furnished room near bath. Christian gentleman only; also room and bath for man away week-ends. MOUNTAINSIDE-Miss Doroafternoon classes. Notices will operation centers. WANTED TO BUY thea J. Cowen daughter of Mr. be sent home on the change, and Mrs. Hugh Cowen of Wal-PRIVATE collector will buy mineral or geological collections. Chatham 4-4913-J. and bath for Su 6-2139. The age at which children may Gave storm news precedent over all other matter, lington, was married January 10 The Newspapers enter kindergarten in the Sep-PURNISHED room, homelike, light cooking, Business couple only, Call after 5 p. m. 1563 Andrews street, Union. to Howard C. Malcolm, son of / furnishing latest details available of value to those in tember, 1018 class has been\_set-ANTIQUES, turniture china, class lamps Copper Kettle\_Milibura Ave-nue near Theater Sh Rills 7-2542 W We buy and sell We also buy estates Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Malcolm tled by the Board as follows: All devastated areas. of Barnegat. Judge Albert\_J. children being signed for Sep-IRNISHED room with Consinser of the Bo astates tember, 1948 entrance must b American Red Cross, the American Legion, the Over-DIAMONDS, colored stones, gold and silver; authentic appraisals. JBAN R. TACK Cortified Gemologisi 10 Years in Newark 11 William St. bath, near transportation, Springfield aven Summit, N. J. 200 formed the coremony which was five years of age by January 1, Organizations witnessed by the groom's cousin, look Hospital of Summit; the Methodist Episcopal Church 1949. UMMIT. Widow alone will share home. Attractive warm bedroom, double bod, near bath. Business girls, UMMIT. Mrs. Thomas Goodall and her When questioned regarding re of Chatham; the Y:M.C.A., the South Mountain Civic Assohusband, both of the Borough. cent notices received from the ciation, Fire Auxiliaries, Hospitals-and Churches-they FAIR and just prices paid for old silver oil paintings china, brica-brac furniture, old dolls. fugurines, sto Also expert appraisals given for a nominal foe. Art Exchange, Theo-dore Generuti, Proprietor, 273 Mill-burn Ave. Millburn Millburn 6nurses or couple, Two blocks 70 and 72 Bus, -Kitchon-privileges, S. H. 72 Bus. -7-3442-R. school regarding a 2:30 p. m. Tally closing, Mr. Menerth said PICK BORO RESIDENT provided sleeping accommodations for the large numbers LARGE sunny room for one or two people. Convenient to station, SU 6-7014 after 3 p.m. Gentleman prothere was to be no change in the FOR DUTY WITH JURY of extra workers brought in from other districts-they present set-up. On stormy days MOUNTAINSIDE:-Mrs. Esthe served them hot coffee and sandwiches while at work. when the youngsters cannot go Cunningham of Evergreen court 1765. HIGHEST prices paid Junk mat-tresses, automobile ratiories news papers; rags, motals, washers re-frigerators We plok up Gall Kenny Linden 2-6736-W. THREE furnished rooms, business couple only, Veteran preferred Phone Westfield\_2-0788-W. out to play at noon, lunch time has been called for service on the Mayors, Councilmen, Fire Departments, Road Departwill be only one-half hour and current term of the county court **Municipalities** school will close at 2:30. All second petit jury. The period runs ments-they received complaints and dispatched them to IENTLEMAN preferred. 169 Parkvier drive, Union, Unvi 2-4930. Linden 2-6736-W. MitS Edgyr Gartleid Fisher (buyer of antiques only) has ready cash for fine furniture, silver, old joweiry, maps, bööks, dolls: china, glassware, poper, pewter, brass. paintings in olls: watercolors, pas-tels; antique quilts, samplers painted trays, bandhuxes, etc Phone Mendham 3-6095 before 9 a. m. other days' closing will be 3 p. m. from January 26 until February 7. our line crews; they located trouble and told us where it JURNISHED room next to bath, first was, directed traffic and assisted in many other-ways. This floor. Man or elderly woman pre-ferred. Unvl. 2-0471-J. help was furnished us in the following towns: USED CARS FOR-SALE 1936 CHEVROLET sedun, recently over-hauled, mechanically excellent. Call Chatham 4-6811-M after 7 p. m. And Business Notes Gleaned From Union, WE PAV highest cash prices for any-thing Antiques, china, silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, rugs. Your attic contents our specially SUMMIT AIICTION\_ROOMS 47-49 Summit Ave. Summit 5-2118 BUICK eight, 1931, 4-door sedan. Very kood condition inside and out. Best offer over \$145 takes it. Unvl 2-3864.BU Livingston Parsippany Essex,-Morris-and Somerset Counties Boonton **Passaic** Township Madison Boonton Township-December Sales Set Record . -in\_the\_New Jersey Association Harry A\_Taylor, prosident of Real Estate Boards was re-Millburn -Pequannoc-FORD, Tale 1047 4-dool Super-Dolux-Butler: Very law milenge. Accessories. Fri-day evening, 7-9 m. Baturday 9:39 to S. SO. 221009. 150 Milland boulevind, Maplewood. **Ponnton Lakes** H. Taylor & Sons, Inc., vonlod last night by Clinton B. Mountainside-Frank reattors and mortgage bankers of Snyder, president, at the first Chatham\_\_\_ ER-sowing machines. treadle or Mount Tabor <u>Riverdale</u> East Orange, announced that his meeting of -SINGER the 1948 executive Chatham Township \_ -Ringwood PLYMOUTH, 1937, 4 door sedan, in good condition, \$400. Su 6-3559-J after 7 P. M. -Montville firm sold \$327.950 worth of-resi-SEWING CENTER 903 Stuyvesnnt Avenue Union Open Friday Evenings Shone Unvi. 2-7014 committee in Newark. Springfield East Hanover dential proporties during the Morristown The program, still in its emmonth of December. This was the **Morris** Plains 1936 CHEVROLET, radio and heater recent motor overhaul, mechanically perfect. Gall Su 6-0517. bryo stage, contemplates\_several Florham Park Summit\_\_ best December in the 62 year hisclasses of affiliate membership Troy Hills Hanover **Morris Township** WANTED dishes, vanes statues, ourlo cabinets and cdd turniture, broken or perfect, or what have you So Oranze 2.5803. tory of the organization, according Polito 35 conch, private owner. New late model molor-good tires-in perfect working condition-real transportation. Radio and heater. Price \$325; Phone Millburn. 6-1276 during day. ranging from owner-occupants of Harding Township Mountain Lakes Wanaque to Mr. Taylor, houses to mercantile, industrial These sales involved 17 homes New Providence Warren Kinnellon and multi-unit owners. Herbert 12. WE PAY CASH for your used turni ture, antiques, ellver, books, brio-brac, minings, works of art, et GEORGHS\_AUCTION ROOMS n the following communities: Price \$325; during day, E. Goldberg, of Newark, secre-Watchung Lake Valhalla **New Providence** South Orange, Maplewood, Milltary of the Association, was ap-Township Wayne 940 PACKARD club coupe, radio and heater. Less than 20,000 miles, \$1,095. Su 8-4006 or Su 6-3476-J. Lincoln Park burn, Short Hills, East 'Orange, pointed by President Snyder to Orange, West Orange, Livingston, 83 SUMMIT AVEL work out detailed plans for sub-Located and reported trouble-areas; fed and gave Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and Mont-Tel. Summit 6-0996 We will buy your attic contents 3UICK, 1939, gray four door sedan, radio and heater, excellent condition 1875. SU 6-5836-J. mission to the organization a Local Citizens sleeping accommodations to our men; were patient of their clair. "It is interesting to ob ts February meeting. WILL pay \$5 and up for \$2.50 gold ploces, Large U. S. and Indian conts wanted. Albert W. Wightman, Mor-ristown, said Mr. Taylor, "that sorve," own difficulties and understanding of those under which our "For many years, the realtors BUIOK Eight, 1931, 4-door asdan. Very good condition maide and out. Best offer from \$145 takes it. Unvi 7-384-32 home sales in all price categories, of New Jersey have been carryas well as in widespread areas, men were working. Best off 2-3684-R ing the fight of the property PLAY pen and collapsible strolles Phone Chathant 4-3403-W. were active, particularly during owner, and It's time the owner the Christniks season when most RECORD cabinet, and standing lamp Call Mrs. Kennedy, Obstham 4-4934 FOUND was given an opportunity to join esidential-sales-are-ordinarily-at DOCH — CATS — See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page Summit Herald If your do, is lost in that activity and help protect We wish to again thank all of our customers and friends for their fine standstill. The 17 homes sold GOOD PIANOS wanted for Californian Homes. own interests," explained 118 Spo inged in price from \$10,500 to Wanted for Childernan Homes. Spo-osab for granda, spinets, miniatura up-rights. II. Zucker, 320 Bloocker streat New York City. Tel. CHelsen 3-2069 mornings, evonings. Telephones Te-Tunded. Agents wolcome. Snyder, prominent Hoboker spirit of cooperation and Loyalty to the Company and its employees in \$39,500, Heretofore, during the broker. LOST nonth of December, so many \$50 BEWARD thail long-halfed male dog, all white with light brown cars and some brown on his body, long tail. Answer to "Sorappy." Mischur since Dec. 17 Hud no liceuse. Gall Plainfield 6-884 "We're constantly appearing be other things were on people's fore municipal governing bodies minds that thoughts of home this recent emergency. WANTED—Contributions of Boy Scout Campaign hats, 80 2-5058. on zoning and licensing ordiownership were postponed, Last Comparison in the second secon iances, on tax rates and as month, however, the reverse trend seasments; we go before the Legseems to have been in operation, BANKBOOK No. 13670. Flease return to The Cltizens Trust Co. of Sum-mit, N. J. islature to defend property from with people placing home owner ax and public housing attacks. ship, the greatest security for the "Whose cause are we fight MASONIO ring, gold with platinum emblem. Vicinity of Union Ceptor December 27. Unvl 2-7740. future which this nation has; uping? . . . The property owner, o permost in their minds." WHEEEBARROW wanted, also 3 large wagon wheels. Any condition. Denby, Unvl 3-4837. course, whether he owns rental HELL Earring, coral red. Richmon avenue Maplewood, SO 2-3480. "It is my firm belief that this units or lives in his own home only an indication of the vast JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO. "It is our intention to play an AIR of Chusses—between Millburn Village and Linden street. South activity which we are going to ex-CEMETERIES even more active and militant perience during the year 1948 and BANKHOOK No. 10741. Piedan return to The Citzenn Trust Co. of Summit, N. J. Orange - 3-1360 GREENLAWN MEMORIAL FARE Mt. Airy Road. RFD Backing Ridge, N J. Member--National Comptery Ass'n. Tel. Bernardsville 8:0522:0107-M ole, and we shall seek the united L am cortain that it will be the support and cooperation of the greatest year in the history of property owners of the state in MASONIC ring, gold with plathnum emblem. Vielnity of Union Center, Desember 27. Unvl 3-7740. our firm, from a residential sales this campnign.' standpoint," concluded Mr. Taylor. FOR SALE y Suyder explained that the plan's Seek Home Owner Member details will be announced later, MAPLE bed with spring and mattress Excellent condition. Baccoon shor HOLD lapel watch, Christmas gift, P.T.A. meeting Tuesday evening, at School I sudifortum, Reward, 23 when a drive for members will b A plan to necept, supporting Short Hills V-3591. memberships from home owners launched. Harvard road, Lindon 2-6865.

Feb. 10 (Tues.)-Borough Coun-

Mountainside Union Chapel Rev. Millon P. Achey, pastor Sunday-School, 9:45 a., m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Bible Study, 3 p. m. Young People's Service, 6:44

Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wed-

School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m. side Inn, 7.30 p. m.

ary<sub>C</sub>American Legion, meeting, Borough-Hall, 8:30 p. m. Feb. 5 (Thurs.)-Founders' Day Program, Mountainside PTA,

Feb. 6 (Fri.)-Parents' Dinner, Boy Scout Troop 70,-Mountain-

Feb. 9 (Mon.)--Library Board. meeting, home of Mrs. J. H. Hershey, 8 p. m.

Feb. 10 (Tues.)-Elections, Board of Education, School, 7 p. m.

cil meeting, Borough Hall, 8:30

nesdays, 8 p. m.

THE SRRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948

### Rockets Lead Jr. **Basketball Teams**

The feature game of the evening last week in the Junior Basketball League involved the Rockets and the Be-Bobs. Attired in their new blue and gold uniforms. Rocket, players defeated the Bc-Bobs, 27-21. Bideau led the Rockets with ten points, followed by Stiles with six.

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Rams and the Indians was won by the Rams, 42-36. This was the Rams first victory. Standing of the clubs follow:

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### TO HOLD BASEBALL DINNER FEBRUARY 2

Hot Stove Leaguers will assemble for their annual baseball dinner February 2, at the Elks Olub, -Elizabeth, it has been announced. The affair will start at 6:45 p. m.

With the traditional "hot stove" set up in the dining room, souvenirs at each plate and baseball notables as speakers, the event promises to be of interest to all oaseball fans.

The film "World Series of 1947" will be shown, trophies will be zwarded and paraphernalia of the game, such as crackerjack, corn-cob pipes and miniature baseball bats will be distributed.

Baseball enthusiasts are invited to attend. For full information, contact\_George Cron, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation for the Union County Park Commission, at the Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth or call Elizabeth 2-8431.

In pre-flight estimates of the time required for the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, an overwater distance of 2,420 miles, Naval Air Transport Service navigators have achieved an average of only six minutes error.



Regional High School's sharpshooting brother trio, Don, Ken and-| 1947 County Conference cage titles. Ken, a sophomore, is a newcome Roy, left to right, have been highly instrumental in getting the-Bull--on-the team. Each brother stands taller than six-feet-three and are dog quintet off to another successful start this season. Roy, now third standouts in several sports. highest scorer in Union County, and Don-helped Regional win 1946 and ]

### **Regional High's Sharpshooting Brother Trio** Occupy Spotlight; Come from Athletic Family

For 'the past' three years, the Union County spotlight has been dominated by the Belliveau boys of Regional High, Three of them -Roy, Don and Kenny-are regulars on the current Bulldog basketball team, Roy, 17, and Don 18-both seniors-helped bring the Regional cagers the Union County Conference championship the last two years. Two years ago brother Bob, now with the Army Signal Corps in Japan, formed a successful triumvirate with Roy and Don. Kenny, husky 15-year-old sophonore, and newcomer to the varsity quintet, is the last of the

### PARENT-EDUCATION\_ GROUP WILL MEET

The Parent Education Group highest scorer in the district baswill hold its next regular meeting ketball face with 120 points for Thursday evening, January 20, in the James Caldwell School. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jo since he was being saved for bas seph Kenney of the Union County ketball, saw limited action. Extension Service, Her topic will Don and Kenny were the foolbe, "Habit Training Goes Awry,

This is the fifth of a series of advertisements to acquaint the citizens of New Jersey

with problems faced by their railroads. In your own self-interest you should-know-these facts.

170 feet, 6 inches.

Belliveau performers. Next year ball aces. The former, also an end, that these building chores were to he'll have to carry on the family's caught three touchdown passes, tradition all by himself. while Ken, 185-pound-fullback, tal-

Two other brothers preceded lied five touchdowns and proved Bob and the current trlo- but neither sparkled in athletics. They a crackerjack line plunger Last were Bill, graduated in 1942, and spring Don woh the State Group Fred, of the 1944 class. They were 2 discus championship after esthe "scholars" of the family. tablishing a new school record of 130 fect in that event. Roy All-Outstanding

Roy, Don and Ken, each of whom previously held the school mark stands taller than six-feet-three, of 126 feet. **Father Was Athlete** are standouts in several sports,

The Belliveau boys come from Roy won the Union County shotathletic stock, Their-father,-Wilput championship last spring with t heave of 45 feet, 612 inches. He liam Belliveau, born in Nova also set new school records in two Scotia, excelled in hockey, rugby events-a shotput throw of 46 feet, and professional baseball in New England and Canada before mov-7½ inches and a jayelin heave of ng into New Jersey a quarter of At the present time, Roy is third century ago.

The pater, a constructor, chuckles when he recalls how eight games. As a football end last | Springfield neighbors used to fall he scored two touchdowns, but criticize him for putting the boys to work on his jobs during the summer months. Little did these neighbors realize

help-develop the Belliveau youths into sturdy, healthy athletes, beloved by all who follow sports at Regional.

Battle Hill Team Now Has One-game

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Lead Over Tavern

Battle Hill now has a one-game lead over 7 Bridge Tavern. It won three games Monday night whilethe best 7 Bridge could do way to win the odd one from Jimmies' Esso. Rialto Barber Shop won three and remains in third place. Funcheon's Grocery took two from Bednariks' Painters and

moved into fourth position. High individual honors again Two 500-foot chutes are in opera went to Sal Lordi of Jimmies Esso. who had a 617 series. Art Mutchler of Funcheons, had 614 and Eddie Brill of the Tavern, an even 600. Others who had high single games were Charles Morrison, 217; sleigh riders and 250 ski fans used Mike 213; Ge

Volino, 236; ene Rau, 212	; Art Drese	hler,	nightly.
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·	36	21	Totals
avern	35	22	
ber Shop	34	23	Lambert
Grocery	30	-27	Shipper
Painters	29	28	Kessler
son Service	28	20	Davis

urski – Handicap

### County Parks Set | Regional Jolts Newark Team, 42-35; Attendance Record Bulldogs Have Lost Two, Won Eight

10 points.

Roy Belliveau was high man

F.

The junior team won 41-18 ,

BULLDOG WRESTLERS

Hoesly in the 133-pound class,

gaining the deciding two points

Joe Tomchek, Jefferson Heavy-

weight-who-also-wrestles\_for\_the

defeated Wanko,

on times advantage.

DEFEAT JEFFERSON

Saint -Michael's game:

Score by periods:

Mallozzi, 🗄

olliveau.

Koonz f. Pennoyer, f.

Setting an all-time high, over welve and a half million visits Regional High School's cagers to Union County parks were regained their eighth win against corded during 1947, according to two defeats by jolting St. Michan attendance report compiled by ael's of Newark, 42-35, last night. the Union County Park Police. Regional was hard pressed un-An estimate of 12,762,405 pertil one minute before the end of sons for organized activities, authe thrid canto, when Roy Bellitoists and strollers tops the figure veau's layup and foul shot gave for 1946, the previous high year,

the Bulldogs a 29-27 advantage. by 1.749.867. During the initial five minutes Sixty different organized activiof the last period, the Buildogs ties accounted for 3,518,528 peospread their lead to-42-29, holding ple, either as participants or spectators, nearly a half million more the visitors to two foul conversions. than in 1946. Hikers and walkers Roy Belliveau was high man for numbered 2,103,517, an increase

he winners with 20 points. Two of 324,544. By conservatively estimating Dons, Belliveau for Regional and Likins for St. Michaels were run-5 persons in each car driving through, park police recorded 7. ners up with 11.-140,360 autoists touring the parks

last year. This is a rise of nearly one million people over the previous year. Parked\_cars were also checked by the police, but not added to

the grand total. These numbered 805,765 cars, as compared with 732,640 in 1946. Some activities sponsored or first period margin and the conducted by the Park Commis-Queen city men were never in the sion showed large increases last

game after that. year, while others dropped below 1946 estimates. The greatest climb with 18 markers, while Joe Malwas for Indenpendece Day celelozzi followed with nine. brations, with 167,500 people witnessing\_fireworks\_displays\_in many parks, 139,500 more than the 28,000 in 1946.

It would seem from the report that softball is increasing in popularity over baseball, but the difference is largely due, accord-ing to F. S. Mathewson, Superintendent of Recreation, to most of the Union County Baseballe League games being played in enclosed fields outside the park system. Last year, 442,234 soft-

Regional's undefeated wrestling ball fans were counted, with 344,-279 for baseball. Softball showed team registered a 33-11 victory over an increase of nearly 60,000 over Jefferson at Springfield, with the 1946, but the "national sport" at-Jeffs taking only three events. The best match of the afternoon tendance fell under the 1946 fig ure by more-than 21,000 people. saw John DePalma of Jefferson take a 8-7 decision over John

### TOBOGGAN CHUTES OPEN IN UNION

Winter, sports enthusiasts o Springfield can take advantage of weather conditions at the Union County Park Commission's toboggan chutes at Galloping Hill golf

Ginesi when he suffered a rib incourse, Union. jury, More than 200 persons crowded ferson, threw Gallagher, Regional, matters, the chutes nightly last week and -with freezing weather-predicted, 2 min., 55 sec.

112-pound class-Severage, Regthe commission expects even more tion. How long they will remain 10-7. 120-pound class - Bauerband, open depends entirely on the weather, commission officials said Jefferson, Coasters and skiers also turned Regional, 5-4. 127-pound class-Davis, Regional, out in large-numbers. Some 500 threw Syestrom, Jefferson, 3 min.

steep slopes 28 sec. 133-pound class-DePalma, Jefferson, defeated Hoesly, Regional, 8-7: 138-pound class-Allcroft, Reg-

128 74 ional, threw Capririo, Jefferson, 3 884 887 888 min. 11 sec. Hershey Yee Cream 190 169 144 160 180 173 153 son, 1 min. 145 159 32 142 32 168 32

14 Totals Plainfield game: Score by periods: Regional Plainfield Mallozzi, f. Pennoyer, f. Belliveau, K., f. Belliveau, K., f. Fisher, f. Belliveau, R., c. Wansaw, g. Belliveau, D., g. Bille, g. Coonz, g. 18 8 44 Totals

Belliveau, R., c. Belliveau, D., g. Wansaw, g.

**Army Mighty Easy On New Recruits** 

When a man reported for induc-The jay-vees also won their tion back in the days of the war eighth, downing St. Michael's 33the events that followed usually 17. Tom Rile was high scorer with left him a little dazed as to exactly what had huppened. Times have On Friday the Bulldogs avenged changed. M/Sgt. Clayton P. Jago. an early season-defeat by trim-Springfield recruiting sergeant told ming a visiting Plainfield club 44the story this week of the processing procedure that is followed The home team jumped to a 15when a new applicant applies for

enlistment today. "First," Sgt. Jago explained, "he is given a test to determine his mental fitness. It might be interesting to note that over forty per cent of the men deemed unsuitable. for the army and air force are rejected because of their inability to pass this test,

"Completing the test the applicant is interviewed-as-to-the branch of service he is interested in and the length of time he desires to serve. Under the new career plan he can select a term of service up to five years. Then, he has the option of reporting for his physical examination within twenty-four hours or he can name

a date that will be convenient for him. A privilege not accorded his veteran brother a few years ago who was told where and at what time to report.

"An applicant from New Jersey is sent to 39 Whitehall street, New York, for physical examination. If It is determined that he meets all the mental and physical requirements he takes the oath of enlistment and becomes a soldier. It is Elizabeth YMCA forfelted to Jim usually possible for the new enlisted to request and receive a three day pass for the purpose of 103-pound class-Tomasso, Jef- clearing up personal and business

"When he returns." Sgt. Jago said, "the army takes over. The onal, defeated Wargo, Jefferson, men without previous military service are sent to an army post for thirteen weeks of basic training: The veteran is required to take only a short refresher course before he receives his regular duty assignment.

"Upon completion of pasic train ing an aptitude test is given to the now-soldies to determine his suitablity for specialized training. Qualified, he is sent to one of the more than forty schools operated by the army. Here he receives the 143-pound class - Rainville, training that makes him a skilled Regional, throw Schriner, Jeffer- specialist. This training increases his value to the army and later, 155-pound class - Vonden, after his return to a civilian Regional, throw-Laffo, Jefferson, status, provides him with a valuable trade.

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#### JANUARY 22, 1948

### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN.

SECOND SECTION

#### Union Gounty Parks Found Hard Hit Senator Hawkes Holding Nine Senate Assignments By Storms With 19,500 Trees Damaged

Heavy tolls taken in county, where the only trees counted parks by the Big Snow and the were adjacent to roads, bridle following sleet storm were rea trails, picnic areas and other frevealed during a meeting of The quently visited focations, more, Union County Park Commission. Reports, indicating the extent of than 10.000 trees require trim. Senate Majority Pollcy Committee ming, and another 500 will have damage, were received from the park Taystem's . Chief. Forester, to be removed. All are, nutive Rabh H. Carver, and Superintrees, and will not require imtendent\_of Construction and mediate replacement.

Maintenance, Jarvis E. Badgley. Carver-listed thousands of trees dihar destroyed-or in need of pruning due to the storms. Of 19 500 trees known-to be damaged, nearly a thousand must be replaced in Cedar Brook and five emoved including, 684 large nain the latter. tive trees. Over 200 of the trees destroyed are in prominent locations, and will be replaced.

Badgley described the snow-reoperations, stating top motal priority was given to boundary oads and park drives along which a hundred families reside. Worst-hit of the parks were the Watchung Reservation, Green Brook-and Cedar Brook Parks in moved, twenty will be replaced. Plainfield, and Echo Latke Pork Shrubbery damage is also extenin Mountainside. In the count sive, in all parks, and renovation of damaged trees, most outstanding are elms, maples, willows,

Park, 43-trees were slated for removal, with twenty to be replaced, Another 1,152 called for pruning. Warinanco Park shows extensive evidence of the storms, with removal of 38 trees necessaryand an additional 1,165 to .be

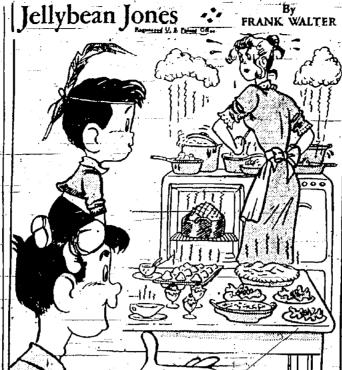
pruned. Of the trees to be re will be required. -Official- commendation

birches, dogwods and small oaks, given by the Commission to the, and park drives were open, using In Watchung Reservation, park field forces, for "their fine six plows, a snow-loader and In Watchung Reservation,

New Jersey's Republican Senator Albert W. Hawkes presently holds nine different committee and sub-committee assignments in Congress. He is a member of the (formerly known as the Steering Committee); the Senate Committee on Finance; the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, In the Plainfield parks, more which includes sub-committee posts on Railroad Legislation, than 1,900 trees were damaged. Of these, 82 are beyond pruning Avlation, Oll and Coal Shortage, in Cedar Brook Park and Twenty and Travel Restrictions: the Joint Congressional -Aviation Policy in Green Brook. Fifty will be Board, being chairman of the subcommittee on Manufacturing; and he is a-member of the Joint Con-During a tour of Echo Lake ference of Representatives.

> The first public passenger-carrying fullway in the world was the Stockton and Darlington Railway, opened September 27, 1825. The passenger traffic was carried by horse drawn coaches until 1833.

offorts," many having worked day und night with-olothing wet and frozen, and going without food for many hours. About 45 men worked steadly until roads



"Say, how'd you like me to take you out to a spaghetti dinner tonight?"

Industrial Electrical Exhibit February 3-5

New Jersey's Fourth Electrical Industrial Exhibit, 'sponsored by Employees of the Lackawanna actually put it in writing because the Manufacturer's Division, Essex Electrical League, will open small printed bulletin lately, from February 3, at the Continental the president of the road, William Auditorium, 982 Broad street, White. It is a letter, addressed to Newark, announced Howard B. "The Officers and Employees of Snow, league president. The ex the Lackawanna" which tells stops got a crowd of thankful hibition, featuring the latest deguletly and in the words of comvices and equipment for post war | muters the role the railroad playindustry, will continue February ed during the recent winter storm-4 and 5 between the hours of two

period. and 10 p. m. Such comments as "Good Old At the exhibition, 42 nationally Lackewanna!" and 'T'm glad I known manufacturers will have live along the Lackawanna" prove one or more booths to display that the old reliable DL & W came their newest products to the inthrough admirably during the ten dustry and to others interested. days of crisis following the snow Admission is by ticket, which will and ice storms. In fact, the Lackaaccompany invitations being ex- wanna surpassed all other railtended by Chairman Hy-Kolton -roads in efficiency and commuter and Exhibit Chairman Lou Robaccommodation during that period Inson when all other forms of transpor-

It is expected that more than tation were virtually paralyzed,-8,000 executives, engineers, mainaccording to statistics. tenance men, electrical contrac-Here are a few of the comments tors, production and purchasing received by Mr. White from comheads and others in the industry muters: will attend the affair to see how A-Maplewood resident wrote:

the many products shown-will-in-"During\_over 23 years as a comcrease efficiency. from Maplewood to New nuter About two billion buttons York-I-have had the urge to write ou-many-times-to-express-uppreyear-are-made-from the shells o the fresh water mussels taken in

the Mississippi valley\_region.

# "Good\_Old\_Lackawanne

Railroad have been receiving a of the real performance given during our recent snow storm."

"And a Summit rider remarked: "The 5:15 to Summit started at 5:30 and with a few unscheduled commuters there. The trainmen were courteous, good humored and all in all it was a fine demonstra. tion of a real desire to render service. I think it was appreciated

by all your public." Some 16 letters from thankful ommuters jam the four small pages of the company letter, as well as a couple of newspaper. editorials lauding the line for its part in the storm emergency. But he best comment of all came from a commuter who spent his time twhile parked on the meadows in a temporarily stalled train) composing this jingle:

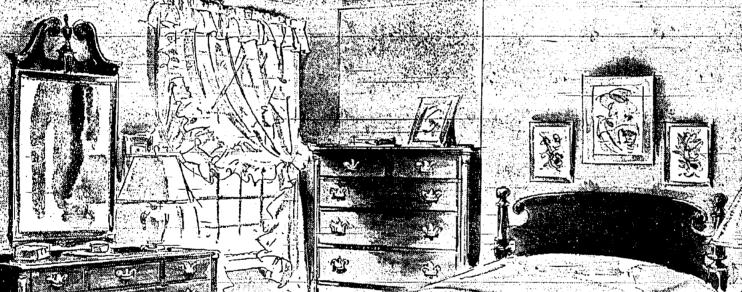
Though winter storms trains run slow. And bring a blush to Phoebe

Snow, We'll get there safe some time tonight

"Upon the Road of Anthradite." (What better testimonial can clation for the splendid rallroad- there be - Even though the trains

ing I see every-day. This time I'll run by electricity?) - Ed.

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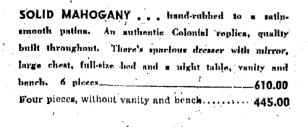
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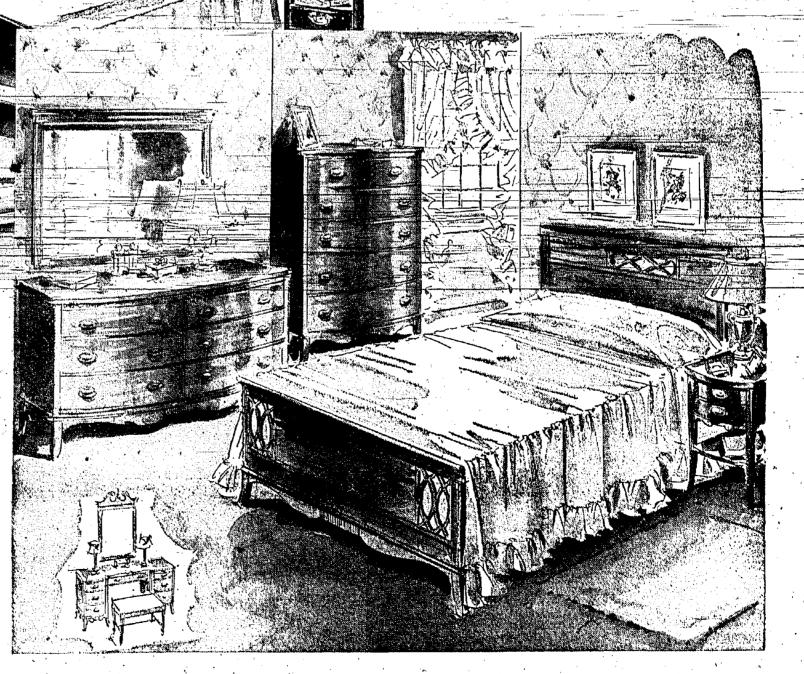
savings,! It took planning . . . lots of "shopping around"

on our part . . . to bring you this fashion-news at THESE

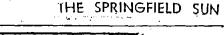
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#### JANUARY 22, 1948

## The Teen-Ager.... ....Looks Around

#### By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

People, especially when they are long to the group of people whose young, want to travel. What might fathers aren't wealthy, don't give be just over the next mountain or you much of an allowance, seldom around the next bend in the road allow you to take the car Saturday fascinates them. As soon as they night and are usually grumbling get anywhere they are thinking about bills and high costs, then your traveling has probably been about where they can go next. much less than you wish. If you are young, if you are

So here's my advice: wealthy, if your father likes to Try joining a hosteling group. get rid of his money, if the weather You may already be a member of is nice, if you feel in the mood, one, if not the chances are you you can pack your bags, call your have at least heard of them. The American Youth Hostels, Inc., is chauffeur, summon your lackeys, buy a box of gumdrops and be off such-a group. to far distant lands. But if you be-For those who haven't heard of





U.S.A., parts of Canada and Mexico; FOR-CUTE PICTURES, this Honor Award picture from the Graflex The price of travel is low. You Photo contest by Ruth Conway is hard to heat. Imagine how interjoin the organization-and are then esting a complete series of shots of the kittons at play would be.

- PICTURE SERIES TELLS STORY BETTER

One picture seldom tells a-com- | or sister-blowing soap-bubbles. ways curlous to know what see three or four highspots which ago. events slimulated that one shot would make an interesting seand what went on afterwards. Just as you cannot describe your

vacation dramatically with one Here is an imaginary script of simple sentence, it is hard to put a series that would be an addia whole story-into-one picture. tion to any family album. The Yet too often we make one-phofirst shot shows Uncle with a tograph of a subject and then present behind his back and turn away to look for new plc-Baby begging to know what he has. Number two shows her de-Picture series are like a short light at opening the box to find. story. You can show character giant balloon. In the third In them, build up-suspense and picture, Baby is blowing with

add much to the viewer's interall her strength and the balloon est and understanding of the subis just beginning to inflate. Baby ject. And it is no hurder to almost hidden behind a tremenmake an interesting series than dous balloon is the next shot. to shoot a few unrelated pictures. And the fifth picture furnishes Your subject doesn't have to the climax: Baby in a sea of be a complicated one. Take tears clutching a few scraps of something as simple as the baby the exploded balloon,

the N. J. votes can be switched where they'll do the most good. It's Or you might build a series entirely possible-and we're sure round a fishing trip with picit's the thought of the bigtures of interesting episodes from wigs-that the move could bring loading the car, through balting Governor Al the vice-presidential he hook, hauling in a big fish, nomination, and, under certain cirfrying the fish over an open-fire to a final shot of the family cumstances, it\_is\_conceivable\_he could take the top spot.

lolling peacefully around the embers of the camp fire. No subject is too blg or too proposals and plans, the national small to be made into-a picture program he put forward in his story. They are much more etmessage to the 1048 Legislature

fective than single pictures, and you will find that planning and producing them makes photography even more fun. .\*Graflex Photo Director

#### **Starting Salaries**

The average\_starting salary 120 onding U.S. companies will pay to this year's college graduates will be \$236 a month. Engineers, most in demand, will get a little more; accountants a little less. The typical graduate will be earning \$275 a month by his second CATCHING-UP WITH THE WORLD GREGORY HEWLETT

debt retirement.

Governor Dewey of New York got the national headlines for his neat hat-tossing act during the mid-way week of January, but the records will show that New Jersey's own Governor Driscoll likewise did a pretty good job of the days of the war, would be making himself "available" for 'Enough to win', and we should America's hottest hot seat. That man in Albany got the play, of course, because to him the busitess of running for President is democratic why of life." something like a standing commit-

delegates\_will\_nominate Driscoll

His Program

ce-always on the agenda. Although he's still a young man, it's the way, that both Governor Drishard to remember the day when he was not either the Republican candidate or a candidate for the GOP nomination. That's somewhat of an exaggeration, we admit, but

tion ever since he won a reputation rights of individual citizens. for crime-busting in New York Said Driscoll: " . . . We must

City, and to us, who knew him vigorously apply, fairly and equal-GREEN plets story. The viewer is al- Watch any activity and you will then, that seems a long, long time by, the civil rights provisions of 72 x 84 x 21 our new Constitution to the daily One of the biggest hurdles for life of our community. We shall

Dewey to overcome, incidentally, is attack prejudice and discriminaquence of pictures, that tell the the fact that he ran once and lost; tion because of race, oreed, color not since the 90's have the Repubor national origin and seek to licans taken the chance of trying eliminnate\_the cause of these twin the same man'twice, William Hen- dangers. By-doing so we will not ry Harrison losing to Grover Cleve only be promoting the common land-in 1892 after his 1888-defeat welfare at home, but we will also be neutralizing a major portion by the same Democrat. But to get back to young Alfred of the propaganda ammunition E. Driscoll (both he and Dewey are presently utilized by the antagon-45 years old), GOP big-wigs in the ist in our cold battle to preserve state have decided-to-use the "faand improve our American libervorite son" technique at the Rebles.

publican national convention, and Said Truman: "Our first goal-is to give the Governor the significant Equipment, Inc. title. That means that New Jersey's



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of thought are cherished realities in our land. Any denial of human rights is a denial of the basic bellefs of democracy and of our\_regard for the worth of each individual . . . Whether discrimination is based on race, or creed, or color. or land of origin, it is utterly contrary to American Ideals of democracy."

"may not be adequately appraised. at this time. If you asked how much, my answer today, as during and strian, we seem-to be-willing to say the words and forget the add the-further suggestion that meaning of them. Can there be any we would be well-advised to make better way to win the battle for this further contribution to the peace than to show the world that cause of those who favor the

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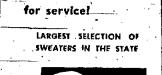
4. Federal tax reduction and "The cost of the Marshall Plan and national defense," he added, None will say that those are not precious words. The sad part of it is that in these days of stress

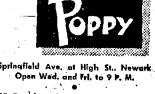
to secure fully the essential human, in true democracy- there, is true rights of our citizens. The United | freedom? Is it not better to fight for the democratic way of life States has always had a dcep conthen to fight against something cern for human rights. Religious. else?

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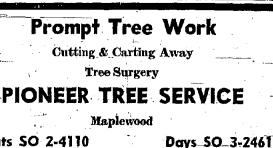


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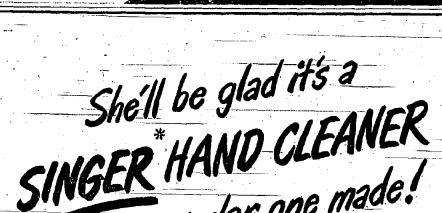
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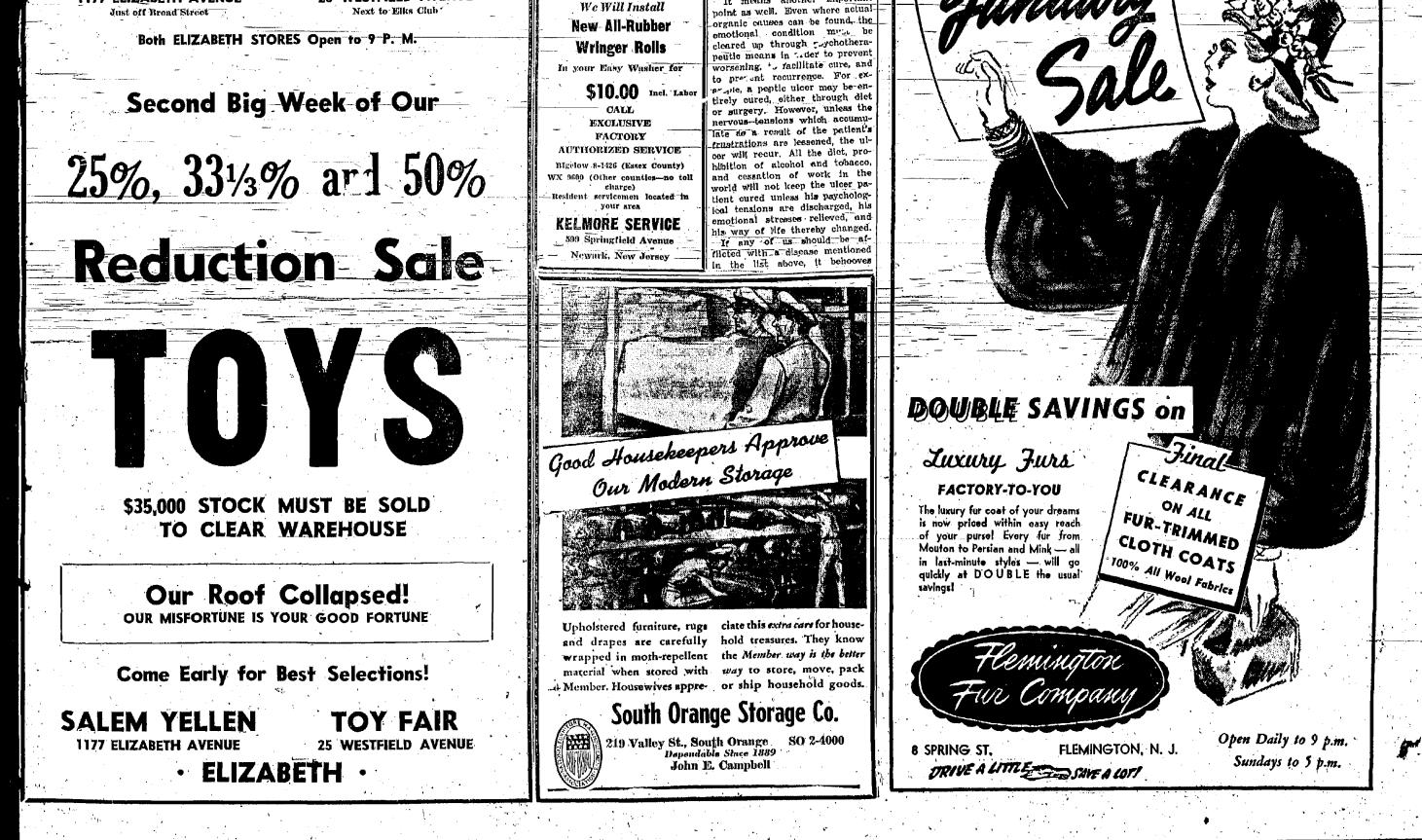
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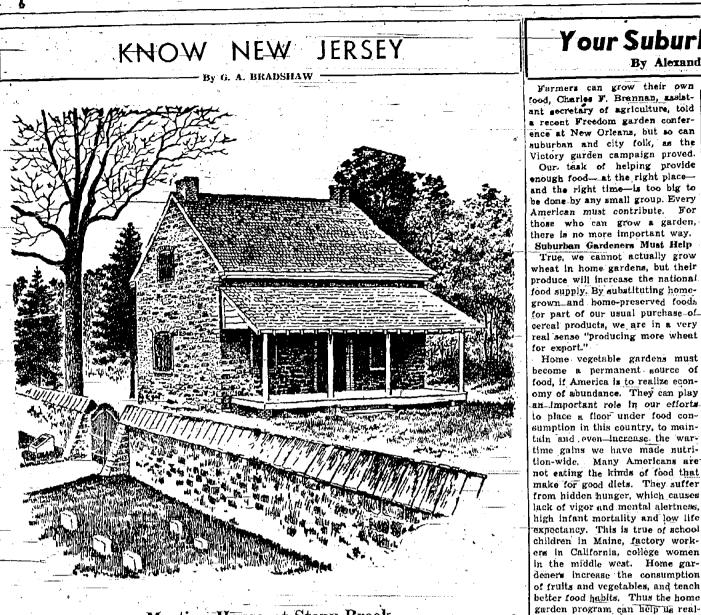
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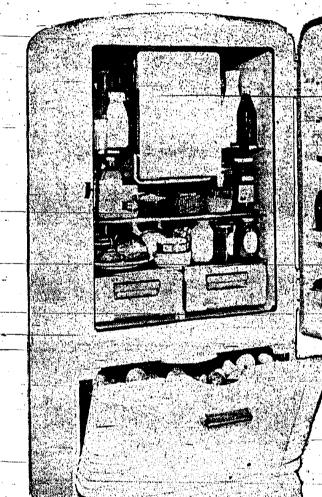
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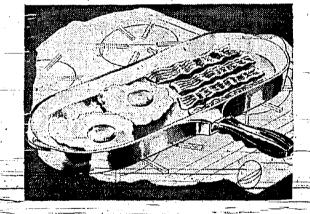


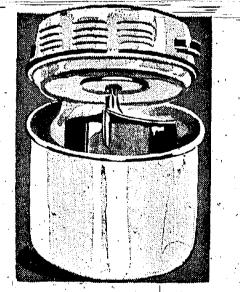
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