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Town Engineer Proceeding With Local Study

It's high time some of you tolks, really interested in Spring- tions in Springfield. Alfield's growth, stormed the Township Committee's doors one of mittee is in accord that little these-nights and demanded action, one way or the other, on the proposal to construct a garden apartment in Morris-avenue, near thing has been footballed to the point where it has become nauseating ... just in case our town fathers don't know it, we call to their attention the fact there's a especially for veterans...We know of five Springfield girls who are about to get married and who

thing available here. On the same subject, some persons opposed to the apartment justify their opposition by mentioning the high rentals which would be charged . . . "Vets couldn't afford to pay those prices," they suy.... This writer knows lots of ex-servicemen without places to live who can afford to pay a pretty\_ steep rental. ... Just because a served his country doesn't necessarily mean he lacks the carning power you fellows have who "sweated" out the fight in a plush seat

here at home. Bob Treat can probably claim anyone...he's township clerk, secretary of the Board of Adjustment, retary of the Board of Adjustment Registrar of Vital Statistics, fuel Inn...during that hectic New

outstanding young farm leaders Year's session of the Township and state officers will he the Committee lie was mayor, moder- guest of Radio Farm Director, ator and referee at the same time. Will Peigelbeck on Salurday. And although he knows everystate officers ano-obsorving Nathing that's going on sees everything and hears everything, he's tional Future Farmers of Amera tough aut to crack as far as re- ica week, by appearing on a porters are concerned... he usually Indio program. They will present an interesting and timely mestells nothing! sage to all the members of the Sorry we called "Mystery Future Farmers of America or Man" Symington Charles incanization. Chapters are being stend of James in last week's urged to hold special meetings so column...you'd-think we comthat as groups they may hear their leaders address them. mitted a major crime from the way the phone calls poured in.



Township Engineer Ar-

thur Lennox this week aunched a survey to determine the most feasible man-

ner to alleviate flood condithough the Township Comcan be done until such time as the snow and ice completely disappear, Lennox was authorized at its last meeting to proceed with his study at once.

Committeeman Turk, on whos acommendation the flood survey heing made, said results of the study would be used in determining whether to begin the local crying need for places to live, program with the Rahway River or Van Winkle's Creek. Final approval has been grant ed by the governing body on contracts between the township and will be forced to move to another the Board of Education on the exchange of a five-acre boardcommunity because there isn't a owned tract between Hillside avenue and Route 29 and a township-

> owned 22-acre plot between Mountain and South Springfield ave nucs, north of Hillside avenue

# Springfield Man **On-Radio** Program

All members of the Future Farmers of America have been urged to tune in on a special radio program as part of the obervance of national Future Farmers of America week, Sat urday through February 27.

State officers, Leon Brown o Sussex, president, and Canio the title of holding more jobs Casale-of-Springfield, reporter, of (most of them pay nothing) than the New Jersey Association of the Future Farmers of America, will broadcast on the radio program for "Country Folks"-hearddaily from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. coordinator and township sanitar- over Station WNJR ...... these

president. Isadore Himpele **Lions Club Host** To Scout Parents At that time Isadore Himpele Springfield Lions Club of Kenilworth, in a move which last. Friday night, to the Den

**NEW PRESIDENT** 

fathers, mothers, and scout officials. Those present as guests were: Joseph Worthington, Eagle scout, Troop 70; Bob Conley, Eagle Scout, Troop 66; William Gibba Troop 66; Herbert O. Bailey, Assistant District Commissioner; William J. Melich, Jr., scoutmaster, Proop 70; Everett-A. Kelsey cubmaster, Pack 172, and Mrs. Kelacy,

Den mothers and dads present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bies, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mr.

and Mrs Fritz Merz, Mr and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E (Continued on Page 60 Rahenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

> Wellbrock, Also attending were John L Smith, Scout Executive, Union County Council, and Ben H. Zeoli Cub Commissioner.

Herbert Kuvin announced that arrangements have been made through Warren Halsey, principal of Regional High School for a poster contest. There will be three prizes

warded the winners..... The contest will be over the last of this month or early part of March. Posters of the winners, and those who receive honorable montion. will he displayed at the bank. with their respective names and addresses on the drawings.

### Warn Car Owners **On Inspection** New Jersey motor vehicle

# Trouble Brews at Regional **Over Board's Surprise Act**

A growing feeling of jealousy and apparent dislike for | his third three-year term; was | dent at its next meeting. Along nominated for president by Vic-

anything which smacks of tor Mikiewicz of Garwood, and to be located here today was called the only factor responsible for the failure of the Regional Board of Education last week to elect James Duguid of Springfield, as its

Springfield just because Re- the motion was seconded by Eugional High School-happens gene Donovan of Kenilworth. There were no other nominations and the vote was unanimous. George Danenhour of Mountainside, refused the nomination of vice-president before the board. elected Duguid. Duguid had nominated Danenhour. Scores Politics Himpele said his election as president "didn't come as a sur-

Although the sentiment against Springfield\_by\_several of the other prise, but as a complete shock." communities which make up the "I was so taken back," Himpele Regional school district is said to continued, "the time just wasn't have been apparent for some time, there to decline the nomination it virtually flared into the open in favor of Duguid. This may not at the board's reorganization sound so good, but I've elways necting last Thursday hight. admired Duguld's work on the Surprise Move board. I'm positive there was

nothing cooked up because I'm the last man in the world who would want to see politics enter the came as a total surprise, was elected president of the board. school system. But it just hap-Duguid\_is\_the\_senior board mem iened." ber and—was frequently men-Duguid, it is understood, has

been told by other board mem-bers that his fallure to become tioned for the presidency after it was learned Joseph Mulholland would not seek reelection. president \_"involved nothing per-Members of the board and sonal." The following statement to the others familiar with operation of Regional High, requesting they Sun today by Himpele more than not be quoted, freely admit that Indicates, observers said, his the "love" for Springfield resulteagerness to "play fair" and "keep ing from donation of the school politics out of Regional":

site, has slowly turned to resent-Would Resign ment because\_so many holders of "If I thought for one moment Jim Duguid would accept the janitorial jobs and other positions presidency of the board, I would

Himpele, recently reelected to

Resignation of John E. Gunn as township treasurer was in elected president of the Springpossession of municipal officials at last night's meeting of the field Board of Education at its Board of Health, but it will not reorganization meeting Monday come up officially before the Township Committee until next Wednesday night. Public hear-C. Stuart Knowlton was named

> get will be held at that time, followed by other business: Mcanwhile several names have been mentioned for the treasurer's job, the-latest being that of Gregg L. Frost. Frost is said to have tossed his hat into the ring shortly after Gunn announced last week he was resigning because of ill health Republican and Democratic leaders say they will not dis cuss candidates for the job until Gunn's resignation has been

this same line of thinking, I am going to speak with Duguid and other members of the Board of Education before its next-meeting to iron out what appears to e a difficult problem. I would be more than happy to accept the vice-presidency of the board if Duguid were named president, "As far as I'm concerned Springfield always has contributed its just share toward—opera-

tion of the Regional High School and I feel it is an injustice to penalize Springfield just because the school happens to be located here. By all means, Duguid was

entitled to the presidency and as far as I'm concerned I'm all for Duguid told the Sun he would

accept the board presidency if the vote was by the majority of ts members. "Usually,"... he said, "they don't make a man vicepresident and then fail to carry through.

"This business of being from Springfield has plagued us from the beginning," Duguid declared. 'As far as Himpele is concerned," said Duguid, "I know he had no part in this-I could tell it on his face. Naturally I was surprised at board's actions, but I didn't want any controversy."

Milkiewicz told a reporter that affair will be held at the Balhis nomination of Himpele was tusrol Golf Club. "spontaneous." "I thought he was very well qualified as a successor by Mrs. Edith Hankins, Mrs.

Workers Named for **Red Cross Drive** 

ton, Charles T. Smith, Charles Chairman of the Red Cross Beardsley, H. J. Levins, Wilbert Layng, Robert Smith, Lee Rigby, Campaign, Errol W. Plain, and his committee have completed Richard Horner and Arthur Von Der Linden. final plans for the three day drive

to be held February 27, 28 and Local Physicians 29. To Taunch the drive the usual Pep Rally will be held at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, February 26, at American Legion Hall-All-

**On Cancer List** workers have been urged to be Over 1600 New Jersey physipresent to receive final instruclons. The public has also been inclans have volunteered to covited to attend. An interesting program has been planned by Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, rally chair- health maintenance examinations, University will talk. man: The Rev. Bruco W. Evans it was announced today by the will give the invocation and two movies will be shown, "Danger is Jersey Division,-Inc. Your Companion" and a Red Cross

News Film. Refreshments will be has been made available to coun- Kraft, guidance director, has reserved by the Canteen Corps, under ty chapters of the society and to guested that when each student's the direction of Mrs. A: H. other interested agencies. The turn comes, he should know what



OUT IN COLD

# **Testimonial Plans** Advanced by Club

ompletion of arrangements. The

Arthur Marshall heads the

Amella Danneman, Mrs. Guays Beardsley, Fred Brown, Robert Treat, E. W. Plain, Harold Bishof,

Robert Marshall, Fred Glasier,

Cecil Benadom, Mrs. Margaret

Runcic, Mrs. Eleanor Worthing-

derson.

jumped on by two and three dogs. Tickets were reported selling He called attention to the fact the rapidly this week for the testianimals were licensed, thereby inmonial dinner to be tendered by dicating negligence on the part of the Springfield Republican Club owners next Friday night, February 27, Further attention was called to

in honor of Mayor Wilbur M. he seriousness of rabies and the Selander, former Committeeman eed for a dog catcher in Spring-Harold G. Nenninger and former field. Dr. H. P. Dengler, health of-Township Treasurer A. B. Anficer, said employment of a local dog catcher would be the only realway to solve the problem, but the Charles\_Runcic, chairman of

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

**Board Orders** 

the committee in charge of arquestion of cost halted further disrangements, has asked that cussion on that score, tickets be purchased by this Sum-Printed notices, warning doc day in order to facilitate the

ene Bochm,-440 Meisel avenue,

ho told the board it was virtually

mpossible to walk the streets in

is neighborhood without being

owners to keep the canines tied or face prosecution, will be mailed throughout the township next week by Robert D. Treat, sanitarian and ecretary of the health board. At licket committee. He is assisted the same time police officers who

(Continued\_on Page 6) **Regional Students** Will Hear Talks

Several representatives from lifferent vocational fields will speak to all interested students Regional High during various lub periods in March.

Among the speakers is Miss Barbara Whitmore from the Barbizon School of Modeling in New York, who will address junior and senior girls.

Miss Shirley Kalan, from the New-York Institute of Dicteties, operate in a program of early is scheduled for March 9. On cancer diagnosis through periodic | March 11, a speaker from Rutgers

The Guidance Department has American Cancer Society, New already begun to plan next year's chedule, several students having "A reference list of physicians been winterviewed." Miss Carot

SEVERAL REPORTED AFTER GUNN'S JOB ing on the new municipal bud-

follow:

# submit my resignation as presito Mulholland," he added

When Fire Chief Charles Pinkava submitted his 1947 annual report of losses in the community to the Township Committee recently he listed the amount at \$11,-807...We gave the subject little attention until this past week-end when one of his "pals" called our attention to one fire last year which alone was represented in newspapers-as-showing a-lass of and libraries for the Grolier So-ence Tiny's Auto Painting & Body Repair in Black's lane, and damaged board of education recognized his two nearby houses .- Pinkaya said outstanding service by cleating his fire loss reports only include income and taxable property in Park.

Springfield and therefore he didn't list the loss on automobiles which were destroyed in that fire!

With Spring Just around the corner, Springfield's bee enthusiasts are beginning to wonder how their respective flocks weathered the worst winter in history . . . they include A. B. Anderson, Stewart Knowlion, H. H. Spencer and Frank Geiger... Editor's Note: That's one hobby we're not the least bit interested in.

Unless the combination lock that wise guy placed on the Sun's front door is removed mighty quickly we're going to snw it off.

Noticed the township truck cooting down Morris avenue last week loaded to the hilt with branches and broken tree limbs picked up as a result of the recent ice storm... The driver might have been a bit more cantions and hugged the center of the road instead of almost poking the eye out of a cop and scratching the paint on a half-dozen or so new cars parked along the avenue.

There are lots of stout gals in town who might do well to attend hose Monday night gym classes of the Recreation Committee, ... Instructor Ed Ruby says females from 18 to 80 are invited.

**RECENT VISIT BY** LIONS CLUB HEAD

The Lions Club of Springfield recently welcomed Lion\_George F. Hall, Governor of District 16-A, Lions International which includes 50 clubs in this section of vised. the state. Lion Hall is a retired Educator who now visits school

books. When he retired his him Supervising Principal-Emeritus of the schools of Cliffside been tabulated. District Governor Hall visited

the Springfield Lions Club for. class were \$167.'0. Of this sum, the purpose of advising President \$39.90 was put in the class treas-Eugene Huberti, Secretary Paul ury, and individual seniors made \$127.60 as profit. Iones and the officers, directors and members of the club on matters pertaining to Lion Adninistration and the Lions' program of humanitarian service. sen and Dorothy Zygala.

School Board Heads



August Schnidt

/ C. Stuart Knowlton

pository and regular meeting date Commissioner Arthur W. Ma was set as the third Tuesday gee today that the second 1947 night of each month. 'The board's vehicle inspection period ends annual reorganization dinner was February 28. All cars failing held Tuesday night at the Howo-display the red inspection ard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29. sticker by that time will be de-The following committee chairlinguent and their owners submen were appointed:

line Śpringfield.

**Board Reelects** 

**August Schmidt** 

August H. Schmidt was re-

night. It will be his sixth consec-

utive year as head of the board

vice-president. He succeeds Wal-

do M. Brown who did not seek re-

election to the board. Schmidt

has been a member of the board

for nineteen years. The new vice

president, second in years of serv

ice as a member, has been on the

District Clerk A. B. Anderson

inducted Clifford D. Walker, Mrs.

Russell J. Pfitzinger and Robert

G. Smith. Walker was reelected

and the others are new members

The First National Bank was

named as the official school de-

board seven years.

ject, not only to penalty but School government, Charles D possible difficulty in renewing Runcie; building and grounds, their 1948 car registration Robert Smith: finance, Knowlton; 1948 registrations and drive supplies, Wilbur S. Eno; printlicenses become available or ing and law, Mrs. Jauet Champlin; and after March 1 next. special planning, Walker, and By taking early advantage representative to the recreation of the situation, owners who committee, Walker. have not yet complied with The planning committee was second period-requirements can avoid congestion at the designated to carry out proposale approved by voters last week. stations during the closing They call for draining and re-

days of the month, Magee\_adsurfacing the playfield and XMAS GARD SALES TOTAL ANNOUNCED

Results-of-the-Christman-card coat. of \$69,500. sale, held\_by\_the-scior\_class\_of-Regional High School, to raise

money for the class treasury have Total receipts taken in by the

Pauline Schraft led the sales netting \$12.60 toward the senior trip. Runners-up were June Johan-

#### TO DRAW CROWD are expected to attend the 42nd ananal dance of the Springfield Volinteer Fire Department at Chateau

nents will be served. TO NAME STUDENT

# IN POETRY CONTEST

Of all the students in Regional High, one will be selected to go to Newark March 6 to enter the annual poetry contest of the English Club of Newark College, Rutgers University. The contest will begin at 10 a.m. and finals will be held on the same

day at 3:30 p.m.

**Student Program Slated March 9th** 

William Carr, scoretary of the National Education Association. Washington, D. C., will be one of the speakers on the UNESCO high hool student program at the Mosque on the afternoon of March ), when William Agar. United Nalons Chief of Lecture Services,

will explain the aims of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Carr will discuss student cooppration\_in\_the\_UNESCO\_movement and will tell of the opportunities i

grounds at Raymond-Chisholm will afford the youth of all counand James\_Caldwell Schools and tries to work for world amily and Mrs. William F. Gashlin, captain; for- extensive repairs, replacegood will ments and installations at the

Caldwell-School-at-a maximum

- Two new teachers were hired panel discussion between a group Robert Kennedy, worker; Mrs. by the board. They were Miss of high school students and the George Lancaster, captain; Mrs Sylvia Gouss and Miss Hilda UNESCO experts. Friedman to teach first and

Dr. John S. Herron, superinten- Anderson, captain; Miss Wilma fourth grades, respectively, at the dent of Newark Schools, is honor- Horster, worker; Mrs. Walter Caldwell School at \$2,100 each an- ary chairman of the committee of Colombo, captain; Mrs. S. S. Cagnually. Both are recent gradu- educators arranging for the pro- gino, captain; Mrs. Robert Bryates of Newark State Teachers' grain. Lawrence Chase, superinson, captain.

College. tendent of the Essex County In order to conserve fuel the Schools heads the general commit board voted to temporarily discontinue the night recreation program at the Chisholm school. As a preliminary to the program,

an cesay contest has been announced open to students of public Mrs. James Schweitzer, workers: FIREMEN'S DANCE and parochial high, schools in Mrs. C. W. Wyckoff, captain; Mrs.

which Several hundred local residents

epitomizes UNDESCO's Mrs. John L. Decker, Mrs. Rayalms: "Building Peace Through mond G. Plerson, Miss Louise Education." The three high school student and Mrs. Stanley B. Webster, Baltusrol, Baltusrol way, tomorrow winners in the contest will be workers; Miss Meba Dillon, cap-

awarded trips to Washington as tain; Mrs. Gabriel Larson, Mrs. loht (Friday). guests of the Griffith Music Foun- G. E. Arey and Mrs. J. William Russell B. Stewart will act as hairman for the affair, with Henry dation which will sponsor the Shawcross, workers; Mrs. James. ubberley assisting as co-chair-meeting and the musical program Drumm, captain Mrs. M. Schneld-

ian. Don Gibson and his orchestra which will be a feature of it. In er and Mrs. John Wentz, workers; will furnish the music. Refresh- Washington the essay winners will Mrs. Edward Ruby, captain; Mrs. be officially received at the office Jacobij. Baler, captain, of UNESCO in the State Depart- Fourth Distri

ment building. The essay contes

will close March 1.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD PRESENTED STUDENT

Miss Trene Vicendese recently received a \$50 scholarship, awarded her last year, by the Regional

High Student Council, Irene is enrolled at Panzer Col-Any student interested should lege where she is studying physical contact his English teacher. education.

Richards. Mrs. Harry T. Quinzel, residence chairman, has completed her list

of captains and workers and they general practitioner, the Cancer **First District** 

Society statement complimented Mrs. Leslie Joyner, leader; Mrs. the Medical Society of New Jer-Thomas F. Doherty, captain: Mrs. sey-and the physicians who have Fred A. Brown, Miss Louise Nessvolunteered to conduct the exman and Mrs. Carl Sprauer, workaminations. ers: Mrs. H. G. Morrison, captain

The Cancer Soclety, in its edu-Miss Miriam Richards, Mrs. Wilcation program, urges complète liam C. Cosgrove, Mrs. Pasquale periodic pliysical examinations to Sacco, Mr. Benjamin Zeoli and avold cancer. New Jersey resi-Mr. Joseph Shepherd, workers; dents are urged to see their Mrs. Edward P.-Kave-oaptain: family-doctor for an examina Mrs. T. G. Schroba, captain; Mrs. tion at least once a year. It is Charles Hillmaye, worker; Mrs. pointed out that many cases of A. Handville, captain: Mrs., Edenneer can be cured if detected ward P. Steltz, worker.

in time and that periodic exam-Second District inations\_are the best\_means of -Mrs.-Alonzo W. Little, leader: -early diagnosis.

The list compiled by the Ad-Miss Tholma Sargent, worker; visory Onncer Committee on Students form 22 communities in Mrs. Otto Marck, captain, Mrs. Cancer Control of the Medical North Jersey will attend the meets Arthur H. Lennox, worker; Mrs. Society, in cooperation with the ing, a feature of which will be a Wilbur D. Schuster, captain; Mrs cancer society.

"It is agreed that the general practitioners see -more early can-Herhert Kern worker; Mrs. A. B. cer patients than all hospitalclinics combined," the cancer committee statement said, "Dur-

ing the past decade there has been a trend of specialization by physicians; as a partial result of Third District

Mrs. Dean Widner, leader; Mrs. not always been able to obtain Clifford W. Zimmer, captain; Mrs.

complete physical examinations James H. Chalmers, Mrs. George for the detection of cancer. W. Cleim, Mrs. T. J. Sheenan and Northern Jersey on a subject Felix Cyre, Mrs. Robert Dussler,

can Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc., has canvassed each | charge. Stemmle Mrs. C. Leslie Williams, practicing physician in the state, to ascertain his willingness to perform complete physical examinations for the early discovery of cancer."

# SPECIAL MEETING OF COLONIAL UNIT

eoclal will be held,

Albert J. O'Nelli, president of the Colonial Gardens Association, has called a special meeting of

Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester, cuptain, Ms. C. J. Humpton, Mrs. James Nicholas, Mrs. Albert J. O'Nell and Mrs. Joseph C. Rile, workers; Mrs. Elllott E. Hall, captain; Miss Kathryn Corby, Mrs. Ralph W. Lindeman, Mrs. Bruce Rosbach and Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, workers; Mr. Howard Christensien, captain; Mr. Cecil M. Bemadom, Mrs. E. Dalrymple, Mr. Following the Business session

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Springfield physicians are Dr. subject he would like to take. Henry P. Dengler, Dr. Watson B. Morris and Dr. Nathun F. Vogel. Pointing\_out\_that the "first\_line of defense" against cancer is the

**Naturalist Guest** Speaker of PT/ William R. Benkert, local resi-

dent, naturalist, and artist, was guest speaker Monday night at he monthly meeting of Parent-Teacher Association in James Caldwell School.

His subject, "Art in the Home, School, and Community," stressed that art is an order of arrangement. It is not restricted to painting of pictures, but covers multitude of things, he said. Mrs. Juanita Mason, fifth grade mother-in-the-Raymond Chisholm school.\_sang "A Birthday" by Woodman, and 'H No One Marrice Me." by Liza Lohman. --Mrs. William Cosgrove, pastpresident of the PTA, was presented with a pin in commemo ration of her work as head officer. After a short talk on the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers by the PTA pre,sident, refreshmente were served.

## TREASURY LOAN this trend, the general public has DRIVE APRIL 15

Secretary Snyder today announced Treasury plans for a Security Loan drive starting April "In order to meet the public 15 and continuing through June demand for such services the 30. Its purpose is to promote Medical Society of New Jersey savings and fight inflation. The in cooperation with the Ameri- United States Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury will be in

> A great volunteer army of Savings Bond salesmen and saleswomen is being recruited for the drive, in the same manner that the wartime bond-selling campaigns were organized. Definite area quotas are in process of determinution and probably will be made public at a national conference to be held in Washington March 18-20.

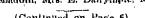
**OFFICERS INDUCTED** BY ROSARY SOCIETY

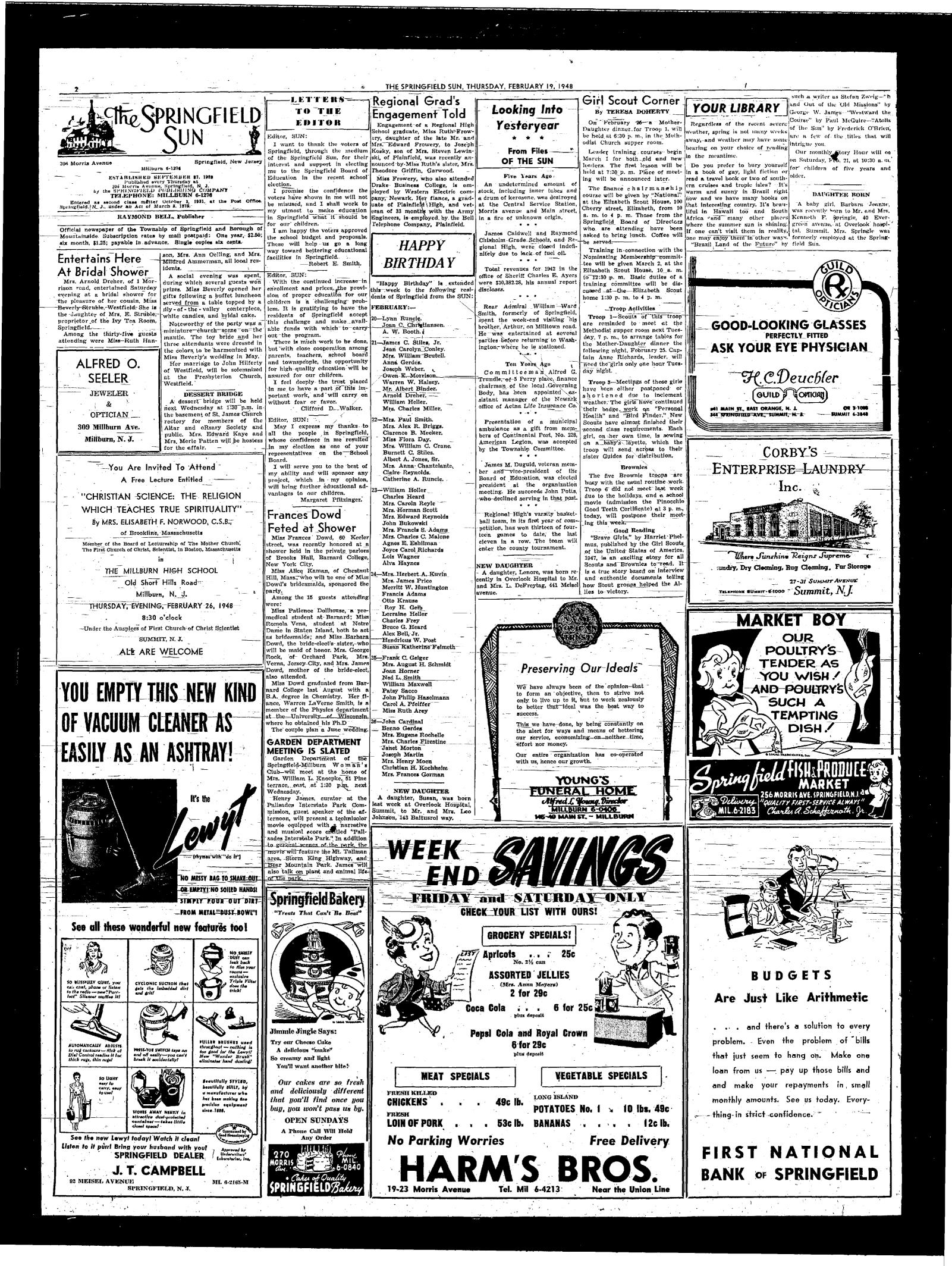
Altar and Rosary Society of St. James Church, Springfield, installed the following officers at the Rectory recently:

Mrs. Edward P. Kaye, of 95 Morris avenue, president; Mrs. Merle Patten, 91 Morris avenue, vice-president; and Mrs. John Nicsz, Jr., 92 S. Maple avenue, secretary.

Fourth District Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, leader; the group for next Friday evening. February 27. The session will be held at Legion Hall and will start at 8 o'clock. Purpose of the meeting is to vote on two amendments to the constitution and by-laws. One would extend the term of officers from

one to two years, and the other would change the date of the annual meeting.





THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1948

# Regional Scores Second Victory In Tournament Over St. Mary's

# Bulldogs Enter Semi-finals; but they tossed in eight free Pupil Jump Told Westfield Is Next Opponent in a foul to leave Regional with 18 points.

By-BOB WOOD

a 20-18 intermission edge. Regional's cagers, elimina-Midway in the third period the ted St. Mary's (of Elizabeth) Hilltoppers gained a tic at 24. from the Union County Tour- but there Sy Wansaw's juing shot and Joe Mallozzi's set, foul, and nament last night, 47-38. By lay-up made it 31-24. St. Mary's doing so, they earned a berth toosed in two quick sets; but Roy in the semi-finals tomorrow Belliveau's lay-up and two fouls (Friday) night. Westfield becountered these, and Ken Belliveau's one-hander made it 37-28 came their opponent by rallyat the three-quarter mark. ing to beat Linden, 43-37.

Don Belliveau's lay-up and The Orange and Blue started Regional St. Mary's Herb Pennoyer's brace of fouls, fast and piled up a 14-7 first peat the start of the last chapter, riod lead. After extending thewere matched by two St. Mary's margin to 19-9, the defending champions faltered as St. Mary's double-deckers. Don't basket was the last score connected for nine straight markers, before Ken Bellivenu tossed from the floor for the Bulldogs,



RECORDS

Robert H. Roos, Proprietor

SPRINGFIELD RADIO and-RECORD SHOP Millburn 6-0805

268 Morris Ave.



# the game on personal fouls. Roy\_topped the scoring with In Teacher Book

"We must prepare alread for The win was regional's 11th early twice as many pupils as we straight and tenth in a row ir enrolled a few years ago," Charles -County\_Tournament competition over a three-year span. L. Steels; Jr., president of the New Jersey Education Association, warns teachers in the February

issue of the New Jersey Educational Review. The rising birth rates will make

the teacher shortage more acute, he says. He asks teachers to ac-16 15 Score\_by periods: copt active-responsibility for teacher recruitment. 10-47 10-38

14 6 7 11 The February Review tells in detail how Franklin Township in **Regional Grapplers** Somerset County took a pupil census, and found that it faces a 25% increase in pupils and needs half Win Fourth Match again as many-teachers-as-lt-npw

Mallozzi, f Belliveau, K., f

Pennoyer, f Belliveau, R., c Belliveau, D., g

Wansaw, g Gallszewski, g

Koonz.

Totals

Regional's grapplers won their From Toms River comes a story fourth match against three deof how a group of high school senfeats last-Friday night, defeating jors took the same arithmetic test Union 24-16 on the Regional they had passed in the eighth grade, and what the Tome River The summaries follow: schools are doing for those who 105---Mitter (Union) threw Scarhad forgotten how to add.

Other articles in the publication 113-Union's Morse threk Scarof the state teachers by Julia Weber, Warren County Helping Teacher; Ruth Gifford, Union City; 121-Steve Wanko (Regional) de Lindly C. Baxter, Mine Hill; Marleated Morrison, Forfeit 5-0 garet Eckman, Morristown; John 128-Decision awarded to Kling H. O'Meara, College of St. Eliza-(Union) over Davis, 5-2 beth; and Ita Hoxie, South Or-

134—Hoesly took a decision ange. 139-Alleroff (Regional) took **RECRUITING SERGT.** TELLS ARMY GRADES 146-MacDuff of Union won Qualified veterans of any of decision over Rainville\_8-2 the Armed Services can join the 155-Regional's Doolan\_defeated United States Air Force and re-Mager by an 8-4 decision ceive a non-commissioned grade 166-Searles of Regional threw up to the rank of Technical Sergeant, Sgt. Clayton P. Jago, Local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Heavy weight--Ginesi (Regional)

threw Slack in 4' **Jersey Veterans Revive Insurance** 

former officers, is designed to in-Despite the extension of the sure that our jet-age Air Force deadline for non-medical reinhas the most technically skilled statement of National Service manpower in the world." Life Insurance, more than 12,000 Former officers, who qualify, New Jersey veterans have reinare eligible for grades up to stated \$66,500,000-worth of Gov-Master Sergeant. The offer for

SKEET SHOOTERS COMPETE SUNDAY "Perfect" shooters of 1947 will compete for high honors in the

annual Twenty-five Straight Trap and Skect Club shoots at the Union County Trap and Skeet Range, Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, Sunday starting at 1:30

p. m. In the trap event, 30 shooters are eligible to compete, each having scored at least one perfect score in 1947, while at skeet, 57 sshooters may participate. Gus Reichert, Elizabeth, and E. F.

Pearsall, Westfield, winners, of the trap and skeet event, respectively, last year are expected to compete, as well as Dr. E. B. Wetmore, Morristown, and Barney Emmrich, Union, the 1946 win ners.

7 Bridge Slices League Leaders To Single Game By making a clean sweep over

Hershey Ice Cream in this week's Municipal League bowling tournament, Seven Bridge Tavern cut Battle Hill's lead to only one game, as the Battle Hill team lost three games to Rappaport's Pharmacy. Rialto Barber Shop, tied for second place prior to the recent\_contest, lost three games to

Jimmie's Esso and dropped to third place. Bednariks Painterswon two games, which puts the team in fourth position. Individually, Sal Lordi, of Jimmie's Esso, was high pointer with games of 214, 235, and 214, for a total 663. He was closely followed by Harold Burdett of Bunnell cecruiting sergeant, said today. "The awarding of grades ased on the amount of skill and experience which the veteran has credited with high single game for the evening. Joe Lordi had in any of some 300 specialties." Sgt. Jago said. "This new oppor-225; Bobby Anderson, 212; Art tunity, which also is open to Mutchler, 216; Norman Argast, 226; and Harry Volz, 213.

> Soyen Bridge Tavern Rialto Barber Shop Bedmariks\_Painters

Bros., who chalked up 653 points. Bud De Ronde, Legion teammate, was third with a 625 total. Bill Walker, with a 237-score, was

235: Walter Keller, 215: Gene Rau w Ľ Battle Hill 43  $\mathbf{26}$ 42 2730 39

**County Hike Club** To March Sunday Miss Irma H. Heyer, Elizabeth,

will lead Union County Hiking Club\_members\_and\_guests on a ten-mile journey Sunday through a hemlock forest with the hike destination being Sterling Lake in New York.

Hikers are urged to bring along their cameras because of the unusual—opportunities for winter photography afforded by the evergreen forest. Fires or water are not expected to be available during the noon stop for lunch Hikers are to meet at the Adninistration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:00 a. m. or at the Eric Rallroad station in. Sterlington, New York at 10:00

a. m. Shorter nature walks are being conducted weekly on Thursday mornings by Mrs. Robert Rulison, Supervisor of Nature Recreation for the Park Commission. These walks start from the Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation at 9:30 a.m. Last week the group observed more than a dozen different species of birds including the brown creeper, tufted titmouse, white-breasted nuthatch, hairy and downy woodocchers, -white-throated-sparrow, tree sparrow, junco, and the cardinal. All nature enthusiasts are invited to participate in these

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# Regional Wins 1st Round of **Union County Tournament**

By BOB WOOD straight points to enable them to Regional High School's defending county champions snapped hack .Saturday from—a—half-time deadlock of 15 points to dispose of Edison, 40-28, in the first round of the Union County Tournament.

By doing so, the Bulldogs earned the right to meet St. Mary's in the feature game of the quarter-final round last night. Roy Belliveau's one-hander fron the corner gave the Orange and Blue a tie just before the intermission. As the third period started Roy's jump shot was matched by Colletti's two fouls,

but then the Bulldogs scored 40 NEWARK VET OFFICE LISTS ITS HOURS

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coast home. Joe Mallozzi's pivot shots showed the way, With their "under-the-bourds" attack somewhat slowed by the presence of 6-ft. 6-in. Bill-Hische, the Bulldogs displayed a set and

a jump shot attack only hinted at in previous games. Don, Ken, and Roy Belliveau and Herb Pennover took turns on double-team-

ing Hische and held the huge Edison center to 8 points, six-of them touls, 6 points off his previous-low of 14, and 13 points off his 21 average.

Regional teamwork looked better than it has at any time this senson, spectators said.

Roy was high scorer with 11 points while Joe Mallozzi was runner-up with 9. Score by periods:

Totals 12-40 8-28 F. P. -1 9 Regional Elle 13 5 F. 1030 Mullozzi, f. Fisher, f. Belliveau, K., f. ennoyer, f. Selliveau, R., c. Selliveau, R., c. Selliveau, D., g. Vansaw, g. Sallszewski, g. 13 14 40

be closed Monday, February 23, in observance of Washington's Birthday which this year falls on L Sunday. Totals **BALTUSROL TAXI** SERVICE, INC. 



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or property upon which such sign, billhoard or fence is or shall be erected and to remove or cause same to be

tain a statement showing the idea-tion, number, size and dimensions of tion, number, size and dimensions of all billhoards or places whereon the applicant proposes to post, paint or set up bills or advertisements in the Borough of Mountainside, except that any resident, property owner or occu-pant may erect such signs appertain-ing to his business without obtaining the foregoing license.

Each person permitted to engage in biliposting within the Borough of Mountainside shall pay for such per-nit a fee for each sign, biliboard or advertising device as horeinafter set forth provided however, that the mini-runn fee to be puid by any such per-son shall be the sum of Ten Dollars (510.004 per year. mum fee to be puid by any such per-son shall be the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.05) per year. Each sign, billboard or structure used for billposting shall have con-aptenously painted-on-or\_attached to it the mane-of the person owning or controlling the mane to whom a per-mit has been issued or ifs use for, bill-posting or sign advertising, and no person shall path, post or set up to public view any advertisement upon user builboard or structure except the person to whom such permit has been issued. No person shall post, path or property, any word, device or ad-vertisement without first obtaining the written consent of the owner or such builboxing inspector. Each person shall be determined by the Building Inspector, but in no case more than the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) with survision-ob-approved by said Building Inspector. The condition of such Bond shall pro-vide that the person, firm or corpora-price to such such and shall pro-vide that the person, firm or corpora-tion so meased in the business of

The condition of such Bond shall pro-vide that the person, firm or corporat-tion so singaged in the business of signs; or outdoor advertising within the limits of the Borough shall faith-fully comply with the provisions of this ordinance and save and keep said Borough—and—its\_officials\_harmhess from any damage, liability or loss that may be claimed against the Bor-ough by reason of the creetion or maintenance of any ground alga-board, wall builtetin or any other sign or advertising device. No person, firm or corporation shall advertise by distribution of samples, printed matter or sign tacking or ad-vertising by descing, pasting, or typ-ing on poles, posts, trees, buildings, fances, or any other structure with-out first having obtained written per-mission from the Building. Inpector. Baction 4. All permits provided for in this ordinance findle written in the comber files of the year in which and permit or germits were issued. If permit is applied for subsequent to July 1 of any year the permit may be leasued after balance of the year upon payment of one-hulf of the license-fee.

#### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1948

50 Attend Meeting IN AUTO COLLISION -MOUNTAINSIDE\_\_Mrs. Frank Chapot of Far View drive was injured Tuesday morning when

her car was struck by a trailer truck driven by Sherwood R Tompkins of Prattsvill, N. Y.\_ Mrs. Chapot, driving down New Providence road, halted for the light, and when the green signal flashed, started to cross the high-

way. Her vision of Route 29 was were viewed in Mrs. Glide's home obstructed when a truck-madethe most outstanding of which right turn. Tompkins said he had was an oriental arrangement, attempted to stop at the red light Japanese style, by Mrs. Harold but when he applied his brakes,

Brooks, using southern foliage skidded on the ice, running into from a Georgia Garden Club pre- Mrs. Chapot's car. He was given sentation. Other arrangements in- a summons for careless driving cluded one of fruit and flowers by Officer Harry Boyton.

on the dining room table, and an Mrs: Chapot was treated by Dr arrangement of white tullps and Callahan of Westfield for abrayellow carnations in a formal urn. slons of the head and a bruised

Mrs. Earl Bennett presided at left wrist.

**Second Position** 

MOUNTAINSIDE - By losing all-three games to Birch Hill Inst. Thursday, the Tom Boys slid to third place in the Borough Women's Bowling League, while the Blue Stars moved up to second after taking two from the Amazons. The leading Tenpinettes were idle last Thursday, and the

Tom Boys do not bowl this week TEAM STANDING

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ELECTS OFFICERS MOUNTAINSIDE -Rolfe Cristiansen was elected president of the Board of Education at its reorganization meeting Monday night\_at\_the\_school

Ann Temple Patton was reelected vice-president; and Don ald Maxwell was renamed clerk. Committees will be announced at a regular-meeting to be held

## tonight (Thursday). VALENTINE PARTY HELD BY BROWNIES

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Brown ies-held a Valentine party at the school last week under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Chattin, tem-



# Boro's Tax Rate Now \$4.78 No Opposition At Hearing

MOUNTAINSIDE: - The second reading and final pas- one mun from the Fire Depart sage on the 1948 budget for, ment attending any fire. In an-

Mountainside, was held at a swer to his question regarding special meeting of the Council Tuesday night. Total formed by Mayor Thorn that any amount to be raised on the dissatisfaction was in the social budget is \$115,137.59, bringorganization of the Fire Coming the tax rate to 4.78. There pany, and not the Department

was no opposition from the and hud nothing to do with Bor few members of the audience, ough fire protection.

most of whom were not on When asked to comment on the hand at the time of second matter, Mrs. Jean Hershey, Sun reading which started reporter, informed Zeitler and the Council there were about promptly at 8 p m., a surprise four men in the department in to most of the audience. town most of the day, off-and-on, First hearing on the long-disand that firemen, were endeavor cussed sign ordinance, regulating ing to enlist the aid of others in signs, signboards and advertising town during the day. Also called in the Borough, was also held. to their attention was an ordi-The ordinance is printed elsenance-requiring all members of where in this issue of the Sun. the police department to attend With reference to signs in the all fires, and this had not been Borough, Attorney Joseph done until lately.

Brescher, Assembly Speaker, in-Drainage Complaint

ormed the Meyor and Council, that Assemblyman Clifford Thom court, questioned the Council reas has presented a bill prohibit. ing\_advertising anywhere along garding the drainage casement through his property. He won-Blue Star Drive from its start in Mountainside to Somerville. Brescher also announced steps would be taken in the Assembly to amend the bill passed last year regarding refund of taxes to towns which have-lost 35 per cent or more area to Park Commissions. When this bill was passed ast-year-by-the-Governor it read "ratables" and the change of wording to "land" will better many town's chances, including

152 163 118 Mountainside, for getting returns on property taken over by park 710 commissions, it was said. A resolution was passed by the Council requesting the Board of Frecholders to take over New

Providence road as a county 136 thoroughfare. Fire Protection 771 E. Royal Zeitler questioned the Council regarding the chances of

having Springfield and Westfield. 113 122 172 99 cover the Borough for tection during the day, heard rumors of one m 731 ing a recent Borough fi

Charles N. Thorn and missioner Joseph Komit ed Zeitler that as fai knew there was no oc

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OFFICIALS WARN OWNERS OF DOGS MOUNTAINSIDE - Com-	Sun Spots		
plaints indicate dogs are being allowed to run loose, contrary to Borough and State Law. We hereby-servo-notice that a warning will be issued by the Police Department to each dog owner allowing his dog to run loose. If after that warn- ing, the dog is not confined or	Mrs. Anna Moeller of New Providence roud, is among those selected for Petit Jury duty from Fobruary 24 to March 6. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupi of Evergreen court, are the parents of a 7 lb., 12 oz. baby girl born February 9 in Margaret Haupi		



G. Skinner of Westfield was fined \$5 Thursday night in Police Court

s5 Thursday night in Police Court by Recorder Albert J. Benninger. For operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Fred Heitzner of New York paid a fine of \$10. On a charge of towing a car without a brake hookup. Tyler H. Brown of Wakefield, Mass, was fined \$12. and for towing a car without a brake hookup. Tyler H. Brown of

of Northumberland, Pa., was

**Boro Den Scouts** 

**Contests Slated** 

\$25.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Jack & Joan,

and for towing a car without rolled, with young Charlie Hon-Five games better than 200 were chains between the car he was driving and the vehicle being towed, he paid a second fine of Marchitto of the Operators, each rolled 203, and Werle, of Jack &

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Mrs. Bernard Nolte, Jr.

William VonBorstel,

-Mrs. David Glynn.

Mary Ellen Walsh.

E. Harold Erickson

Adolf Juergenson.

-Harry N. Johnson.

Mountainside Union Chapel

Rev. Milton Achey, Pastor

Young People's Service, 6:45 p.m.

Lenten Service, Wednesdays, 8:00

Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Bible-Study,-3:00-p.-m.-

E. Alder Owens:

MOUNTAINSIDE - An ev competition between the of Cub Pack 70, has been planned Somerset Service or the regular Pack meeting on Legion February 28 in the school audi-

Parents and friends of the Cubs nave been urged to attend, not-only FEBRUARY:\_\_\_\_ torium: have-been-urged-to-attend,-not-only 1-George Nolte. for their own enjoyment-but to give stimulus to the boys' interest. The competition between the dens will include nail-driving, knot-Austin Johnson of Evergreen tying, and tall stories. After Den ompetition, a leader from each -Mrs. Fred Nolte, group will be chosen for competi-25-Harold-Bliwise. ion work, and a prize will go to

esday evening at the home of

Mrs. Charles Wadas of Plainfield. p. m.

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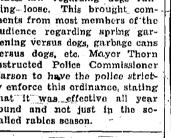
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dered whether an item had been the winning Den. Richard G. Keller, captain of the 26 included in the budget for enlarging the drain, stating that Mountainside Rescue Squad has the present storm sewer when been invited to attend to give a 28-Charles J. Wadas. installed was higher than the talk on practical First Aid for the 28-Charles J. Was road bed. He wanted the matter Cubs; and it is expected the Charsettled so that he could, after for the year will be presented ten years, finally landscape his by District Representative Richard grounds. He said the water did Hoos of Westfield. The time for

not affect his property, but did the meeting has been set at 7:30 that of all his neighbors. The p. m. matter was referred to Borough Engineer Lennox who did not-at-The Sew-What Club met. Wed-

tend the meeting. Harry Beechler of Evergreen court, called to the Council's attention the rising rate of rabies among dogs in surrounding towns, and asked that police be requested to enforce the local and State law regarding dogs running-loose. This brought\_ comments from most members of the ng garige cans Thorn ssioner strict ll year the so-



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# **Church Notes**

The Methodist Church Springfield, N. J. Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church School-Graded Classes and Departments.

11 a. m. Morning worship. 7 p. m. Youth Fellowships. Christ" Junior Sermon: "A Tower of Gold," Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and choir director. The Youth Fellowships meet at the home of Mrs. Donald

Wolf, 53 Severna avenue at 7 p. m. for their regular bi-monthly meeting. Monday, 8 p. m. The Alethea Bible Class, for Women.

Wednesday, 6 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1, Mother and Daughter Banquet

#### Announcement

The Alethea Bible Class and the Service Club of the Springfield Methodist Church will hold cafeteria luncheon, at the church, on Thursday, March 11. Mrs. Clarence Gillis is chairman of the luncheon committee.

#### The Presbyterian Church tain; Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries, Rov. Bruca W. Evans, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Great Men of Faith." 11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour for children aged three to nine. 3-p. m. The Christian Endeavor will participate in the Westminster Fellowship Rally to be Church. Miss Pane Williams, Work Director of the Youth Board of Foreign Missions, will ice will be held in lieu of this. meeting in the afternoon. The Communicants' Class will meet in the church on Wednesday at 4 p. m. and on Friday-at-3:30

"Loyalty- Sunday" will be observed in the church on February 29 at the Worship Service. A special dedication service will be held for the annual pledges. The Presbyterian Men of the New Jersey Synod will hold their winter meeting on Monday, February 23, at the Connecticut Farms Fresbyterian Church. An all day meeting has been planned with the closing address to be given by the Rev. Walter Barlow, D.D. at 4 p. m. A full -report be given on the recent will formation of the National Association of Presbyterian Men.

> St. James Church Springfield

Sunday masses: 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a. m. 10;15 a. m 11:15 a.m.

# St. Stephen's

Mrs. A Johnson, Mr. Robert Dwor Mr.-John W. Elsworth and Mr 8 a. m .- Holy Communion. Lawrence Stickel, workers; Mr. 9:45 a. m .- Church School and Conrad W. Herman, captain; Mrs. Bible Class. Herbert R. Day, captain; Mrs. R. 11 a. m .- Monring Prayer, and Briggs, captain. Organization of the tenth triot, under the leadership of month: Holy Communion (Carol) Herbent J. Levins, is not yet comand Sermon 11 a. m .- Church Nursery for plete. hildren whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This LAUNCH SURVEY group is open to pre-school kin-(Continued on Page 4) dergarten and first through third grade youngsters. The school board will hold the 7:30 p. m.-Young People's Fel-22-acre plot as a site for future lowship. building. Garbage Disposal Plan St. John's Mayor Selander has been off Lutheran Church cially named to represent Springfield on the "Joint Municipalities nmit, New Jerse Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Refuse Disposal Survey," which comprises a group of cammu-Bible School 9:45 a. m. Pictures nitics from Caldwell to Springon China Missions. field. The towns have joined in-Worship 10:45 a. Sermon plan which it is hoped will result The Victory of Faith. in lower garbage disposal costs. Friday! Fellowship Guild Val--Springfield-has-authorized an exentine Party postponed from last penditure of \$65 for its share of week at 93 Kont place boulevard. survey costs. Friday: Auxiliary meeting at 44 On directions from the or Vestor avenue. Chatham. mittee, Township Clerk Treat-this Saturday - catechotical -olassos week-directed a letter to the state Senior at 8:30; Junior at 9:30 asking that. Vet homes in Spring-Junior Choir reheaTsal 10:30 a.m. field "he \_winterized, Turk, who Wednesday Lonton service 8suggested-the letter, said it was p. m. Chaplain Walter J. Vierhis understanding the state had ling, U.S.N., guest preacher. been doing this type of work in other communities. Building Inspector Marsh has Church of Christ. seported operations for January Scientist otaled \$13,600. 263 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. **BOARD ORDERS** Christian Science (Continued from Page 1) 292 Springfield Ave., Summi llect dog license fees will issue 11 a.m.-Sunday Service arnings. Next week's Sun will 11 a.m.-Sunday School arry a proclamation by the Board Wednesday evening: Testimonia Health on the subject. meeting 8 p, m, Commends League Reading room open to the pub-The Springfield Citizens' Leagulic daily 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also vas commended by Treat for its Fridaý evening 7:30-9:30 and recent letters to residents specify Wednesday evening after service, ng a "clean town" as one of its to 10 p.m. rincipal objects. Treat said the "Mind" is the subject for Sunletter fits in "very conneratively day, February 22. with the local health board pro-Golden Text: "Who hath known gram underway since January o the mind of the Lord, that he may last year. instruct him?" (I Cor. 2:16). Ser-As registrar of vital statistics mon: Passages from the King Treat reported four births, one Jumes version of the Bible in marriage, five deaths, one case of clude: easles, two cases of numps, one "Hear thou, my son, and b pneumonia and one dog ase of wise, and guide thine heart in the blte in the township last month. way." Buy the truth, and sell i not; also wisdom, and instructio More than 124,000,000 visits' and understanding;" (Prov. 23:1) vere made by New Yorkers to 23) Correlative passages from "Sci their parks and playgrounds during 1947. once and Health with Key to the ESP-2344 Scriptures" by Mary Baker Edd include: standing. We cannot serve both "Material beliefs and spiritual God and mammon at the same understanding never mingle . . time; but is not this what frail Material beliefs must be expelled mortals are trying to do?" (p. p to make room for spiritual under 276, 346)

E. H. Du Vall, Mr. U. Jeelinek, Mr. James F. Phair, Mr. William E. Rempfer, Mrs. Stuart H. Rogers, Mr. G. W. Rupp and Mrs. Rudolph Westall, workers; Mrs. James M. Duguid,\_captain; Mrs. W. J. Ammerman, Mrs. Elmer E. Arnold, Mrs. H. Bobilin, Miss Sermon: "The Compassionate Helen Duguid. Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, Mrs. C. Stuart Knowiton and Mrs. J. S. Werner, workers; Mrs. J. Swanson, captain; Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea, captain.

RED CROSS

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Fifth District Mrs. John M. Keith, leader; Mrs. Norman E. Gullans, captain; Mrs. John A McCormack, Mrs. H. Brewster and Mrs. Joseph A. Corwin. workers; Mrs. Alfred Herchmans, captain; Mrs. William W. Hartz, Mrs. William D. Sulli-van and-Mrs. W. M. O'Dell, workers; Mrs. William O. Vincent, Jr. cuptain; Mrs. Donald E. Baker, captain; Mrs. Herald A. Jones, captain; Mrs. Kester H. Roemer and Mrs. W. C. Edgell, workers; Miss Phoebe Briggs, captain.

Sixth District Charles F. Beardsley, Mrs. leader; Mrs. H. L. Chisholm, capworker; Mrs. \_ Edward J. McCarthy, captain; Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, Mrs. William A. Mc-Carthy and Mrs. 'Troltz; workers: Mrs. Frank D. Beebe, raptain; Mrs. Leslie Ward, Mrs. R. K. Thompson and Mrs. Robert B. Champlin, workers;-Miss · Flora R. Day, captain; Mrs. T. Russeell Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Gillis, Mrs. held in the Linden Presbyterian Wilbur M. Selander, Mrs. Albert A. Schramm and Mrs. John King workers; Mrs. Walter M. Sohramm, captain: Mrs. Philip Butler, caphe the speaker. No evening serv- tain; Mrs. William Ahlgrim, Mrs. Leslie Lawn and Mrs. Edgar De Ronde, Jr., workers; Mrs. Gregg L. Frost. captain; Mrs. W. J. Thompson and Mrs. A. H. Bertsler,

Seventh District

Eighth District. Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., leader; Mrs. James A. Roane, captain; Mrs. Ralph Walker, worker; Mrs. Eugene Boehm. captain; Mrs. H. S. Smith, Mrs. Warren H. Walker, Mrs. Jack C. Kupper, Mrs. F. Neil Ewen, Mrs. Ralph S. Troeller, and Mrs. A. Anderson, workers; Mrs. John J. Corsaky, captain; Mrs. Paul F. Prince, Jr., Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. W. M. Charles and Mrs. William Berner, work-

tian.

Mrs. Louis-W-Pgnolet, leader; Episcopal Church Jack W. Callahan, Jr., captain: Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector







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IS THIS YOUR STREET?-Actually it's Kent Place Boulevard, in Summit, but it could have been anywhere, for trees were falling



with which it is met

workers. Mrs. William R. Rosselet, leader; Mrs. William Wagner, captain; Mrs. Mabel Murphy, captain; Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Captain; Mrs. Francis J. Keane, Mrs. Floyd G. Merlette, Mrs. S H. Gordon, Mrs. William D.-Markel, Mrs. Herbert O. Bailey and Mrs. H. Forsyth, workers: Mrs. Herbert Bahr. captain; Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Haus-

man and Mrs. W. H. Rroedler, workers

ers; Mrs. William Bückley, cap-Ninth District

everywhere.

WHO'S TRUCK ?- Not ours, though we have lots of them. It's one of scores more we hired from nineteen line-contracting concerns in six states. These men worked around Summit, were quartered at Overtook Hospital

> ODAY the electric light and gas companies occupy a position of public trust scarcely approached a decade ago when household appliances and use of power were in their development stage.

We use electricity for oil heat, now in general use, for printing newspapers, pumping water, running elevators, for -the=fire\_signal\_systems, police and publicinformation, -radios, television, moving pictures, milking cows, processing dairyproducts, as well as for cooking, water heating and operation of many gadgets in almost every home and factory.

It was this highly complex service situation that the recent ice storm raised more havoc with, in our Northern Division, than we had ever encountered at any time; quickly disrupting service in many thousands of homes, factories and business establishments.

Our own linemen went immediately to work, from sixteen to thirty hours on a stretch in some cases. District Mainte-

nance Supervisors began calling on utilities and line construction contractors for additional men with the result that we soon had on the job more than 450 additional linemen for this very highly specialized and dangerous work. We got them from six states and from nineteen utilities and construction contractors beside our

These-men worked with devotion and until groggy with fatigue under the worstconditions-we-have-ever-met,-caused almost wholly by the continuous falling of trees across our lines in suburban and rural areas that are heavily wooded. Weather continued unfavorable, ice laden trees continued to fall so that a line repaired one day had to be repaired again the next, often the same day, sometimes within an hour.

Offers of linemen having little or no experience with high voltage circuits, such as U. S. Army Signal Corps men, who would otherwise have been exposed

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WHO IS THAT?—He's a Jersey Central lineman atop the pole where he should be. He and hundreds of others worked 16 hour stretches and more, under conditions-ofterrific strain.

to extreme hazard that it would have been criminal to allow, had to be examined and declined. We can be thankful-that we did not lose a man from contact with a live wire.

The problem of sleeping accommoda tions and food for the hundreds of skilled workmen engaged, plus additional engineers, company officials, supervisors, clerks, paymasters, meter readers, every-one-we-could bring into the district who could help, in itself a major problem, was quickly met, and to its solution we owe a debt to town officials, organizations, and citizens.

We have learned many lessons from the conditions experienced in this most recent storm and we can assure our customers that we will take the utmost. advantage of this experience. It will control our future new construction and will govern our methods of meeting the same or similar emergencies.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

#### FEBRUARY 19, 1948

# Our Neighbors These events-made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

Ridgefield Park may find itself a haven for the "leftlists" of this state, merely by erecting a monument to the dead of World War II. It isn't that the monument will not be a fitting memorial to those -who gave their lives for freedom. but they have decided to use PINK granite, and in those days of un-American committees and shaky foreign policy, a paragraph like this one can give the truly patriotic gesture a deeper hue.

Two adults, partaking of a bit of child-like exercise, were injured in Somerville last week when the sled they were coasting on collided with a car at an intersection. The woman is 27, the man 30, and they were the only ones on the hill at the time except for three other members of their coasting party. It would seem that the young in heart don't always have their eyes open, or their muscles flexed.

The organization of a Planned Parenthood Association in Montclair brings to mind a news article of a couple of weeks ago, revealing that the President of the Planned Parenthood League in Chicago had given birth to triplets. Tch. tch.

The Montelair newspapers reprinted an editorial from the Boston Globe last week, that we feel is worthy of further publication-here:

Gray's Elegy Up to Date The plowman homeward plows his weary way, happy in the thought that he has filled in 98 driveways and buried 215 parked automobiles.

Firemen in Ridgewood responded to an alarm last week, but when they arrived they found that it was the lack of fire rather time fire fiscif that was causing all the confusion. Because of insufficient water in the boller, the furnace had cracked, allowing the remaining water to seep on to the coals and put out the fire, filling the house with coal gas. The firemen opened the windows and went back to the fire house.

The laboratory in West Orange, where Thomas A. Edison worked on some of his most important inventions, has been opened to the public by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation. The Foundation plans to make a comprehensive study of some 2,500 notebooks and other papers, stored thereand has pledged itself to establish an Edison-foundation for invention, discovery and research. Edison used the West Orange site for his inventive work for 44 years. His 101st birthday was celebrated February 11.

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SECOND SECTION

the Second Floor and see what the Prep Shop can do for you!

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# UNESCO's Work

High school students of 22 Northern New Jersey communities will attend a. UNESCO student program at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Tuesday afternoon, March 9, for the purpose of explaining the nims and purposes of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

One of the principal speakers will be William Agar, chief of the Section for Lecture Services of the United Nations. He is a former headmaster of the Newman School in Lakewood and joined the UN public information department as

-a special assistant in 1946. - During World War 1, he served In Italy with the American Field Service and later as a pliot in the AEP. When World-War 2 brokeout he became one of the founders of the Fight-For Freedom Conmittee and later in Freedom House lectured and wrote on the subject of the war and the requirements for peace and International cooperation.

In conjunction with a committee of educators in the public and parochial schools, the Griffith Music Foundation is sponsoring the event and a musical program which will be a feature of it.



O. J. MALE, formerly assistant mahaging editor of the Cumberland, Md., News, hus assumed his new dutles as executive scoretary of the New Jersey Press Association. Hule took over the direction of the Press association's central office as the successor to Frank B. Hutchinson, who resigned last November. His headquarters are in Van Nest Hall on the Rutgers University sampus in New Brunswick.



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The Teen-Ager.....

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Economic and Social Council. It will then be submitted to the General Assembly for its approval-at its next meeting, which



Ever since the end of the second World War, New\_Jersevites have been hard-pressed by the relaxation of rentcontrol laws and the utter lack of housing facilities. The housing shortage-and-high-rentals have particularly hit the metropolitan area of Union County-Linden, Roselle, Union, and Elizabeth.

But in spite of all the bad that post-war situations have created, at least one good thing has happened to rent-plagued members of those towns that presently hold out a slim ray of hope for relief. That is the steadily growing band of tenants known as the Union County Federation of Tenants Leagues.

In a few short months the Tenants Leagues have become the most unique and respected group of landlord-opposers in the state, and their research into causes and effects of present rent conditions has even carried them into conferences with the rent sub-committee of the U. S. Senate's Committee on Currency and Banking, where proposals made by League president Harry Mopsick of Linden were incorporated into com mittee legislation.

Composed of 12 Leagues The Union County Federation is

composed of 12 separate tenants leagues, each an organization in itself, which have banded together in a fight toward one common goal, the re-application and extension of rent controls until the housing emergency eases off. The Federation was begun quite

inadvertently by Mopsick, a lawyer, a few months ago.

The Hollywood Tenants League of Linden had been formed by to speak before them. Before long them to find suitable quarters. residents of that area when their the individual leagues banded tolandlord failed to provide heat for gether and elected Mopsick head a period of 12 days, and Mopsick of their federation. Then work bewas retained to carry along their gan on legislation to be brought



Be he a professional or amateur economist, or just one of the vast majority who pays the bills, everyone has an explanation these days for the sharp break in commodity and stock prices. The only trouble is that no one, literally no one, knows exactly what the break is all about, how long it will last, or how far it may go.

the housewife-who-pays\_less for butter, or lard, or meat, those drickson, a native of south Jerquestions are of no immediate sey, a veteran of both world wars, concern. But to the breadwinner and no novice in the political and to the world at large, they sphere, announced his candidacy may well become of great imporfor the seat now filled by Albert tance as the days go by. The W. Hawkes, and drew pledges of enswers would indicate, in other support from Governor Driscoll words, whether the price break and most of the GOP county of the past two weeks is merely leaders, including those in popuan "adjustment." a barometer for lous Essex and Union. Senator price declines across the board, or



HARRY MOPSICK

the lack of protection afforded case against the owners. A meetlease signers. ing was called, and action was gotten immediately, with the landlord justices, the Federation of Tenantssuffering a fine for not supplying the heat.

County, would give the district courts-authority to withhold affidavits in non-payment of rent cases for at least 15 days so that the facts may be carefully studied. Judge Barger is also drafting another proposal that would insist upon "good faith" evidence for immediate occupancy of an already occupied rental. He wants

when the 15 per cont increase

discussed. The survey was a law that would give the New sonducted by the Contral At-Jersey district courts the right to Inntio Area YMCA in cooperlook into all such dispossess acation with the school authortions to determine the issue of Ition. "good faith." This would include

"Our young people are going cooperative sales, which the Fedto the dogs." eration feels are not in good faith, This has been the observation but merely for the purpose of inof generation after generation creasing revenue. for a long time. In these days In line with cooperative sales, times are changing so fast that each generation has only a parwhich have been on a steady rise

OPA housing law, but was deleted In an effort to better under-

since the present Housing and tial knowledge of the one that Rent Act went into effect late in has gone shead or the one that 1947, the Federation is proposing a follows. Grown-ups scent to forlaw that would revive the necessity get easily about the days of their of having at least 80 per cent of youth, and young people have the tonants of a housing unit agree not had the opportunity to taste to cooperative sale. This was in- the fruits of the preceding gencorporated in the old 1948 Federal eration.

**Desires of Youth** 

survey of the activities of

high school youth are being

exact I am interested in talking "kike," or "oh!, he's a Jew," in our over the situation known as, "Revocabulary? It is getting to be common practice among us to ligion in our Schools" or, rather, tranfer personal dislikes into a Perhaps with a passion for fair- religious criticism. The two don't ness, perhaps simply weak-willed go together. You don't dislike a

ndecision and fear of toe-treading, Jew for being a Jew but you may has caused our school system to of course dislike some man perthis meant nothing in-light of the overlook your child's welfare. They sonally who happens to be a Jews present plight of tenants and house are cheating him of something that | Too many kids grow up with the or apartment hunters in New Jer- is precious. He or she is given in- narrow-mindedness, that ignorsey. Citing figures compiled struction in readin', writin', and ance breeds, on the subject of reli-'rithmetic as well as various other gion. Union County municipalities, he useful, and some purely cultural, Religious intolerance has caused

showed that in Linden in 1947 subjects - but no mention is made more wars than almost any other factor. How can we kill intolerance though, when we don't know

It is my experience that even in nistorical classes discussing the enough about each other's religions to develop some tolerance? Reformation Period the subject is handled with heavily padded kid Certainly we are not such squabgloves. We carefully begin our bling children that we can't get school day with a prayer that is together and write a textbook exrepeated mechanically, its mean- plaining the various beliefs of our ing obscure to all but a thoughtful sects!

Every school should be able to few. I am not against these openng exercises in the school's day, use such a book, to discuss in an but they strike me as being meadult manner-just-what-beliefs there are that separate one group chanical to a point where even He from another. When we have done must be discouraged.

this we will have laid the founda---- A Personal-Thing-Religion is the most personal tion for an adult's search for the hing a person has. It is a subject religion that he can accept by that modern man is as yet awkmaking him aware\_of all religions ward in the presence of. We are when he is young. It will never, extremely\_diverse\_in our opinions do any good for orators to tell us and beliefs on the subject, as to be more tolerant unless we unwould logically be the case. But at derstand what it' is we're to be the same time that we protest our olerant of.

If you parents want mild religright to arrive at our own set of lous education in your schools you beliefs we must be equally determined that everyone else have the must say so. The politicians are too afraid of votes to move until A constitution can guarantee you push them, so let's start pushfredom of worship but only an ed- ling!

old.

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Hamilton

It's safer to plot and carry out the destruction whole people now than it is to engage in piracy.

**U.N. Anti-Genocide Pact** 

That paradox is explained, say international law experts at United Nations headquarters, by the fact that piracy has long been punished as a crime under international law. But the destruction of a whole people-genocide, as, it is

work,

now called-was not made an international crime, the experts point out, until a little more than a year ago by the U. N. General ssembly.\* pected criminals.

With dozens of examples\_of. enocide recorded in history and memory of Nazi atrocities still fresh, the General Assembly denounced genocide as a crime but deferred setting up the necessary legal machinery for punishment until Its 57 Member nations had time to add suggestions.

Now, however, the U. N. Economic and Social Council, is carrying out the last stage of examination before the Assembly is asked to take final action on punishment for those guilty of genocide. The Council is examining a draft convention on genocide an-international agreement to provide-punishment for persons guilty of the international crime. Nations which sign the final onvention, it is now clear, will be able to prosecute persons guil-

ty of genocide, regardless of their nationality-and just as if they were pirates on the high seas instead of murderers in one country. The courts will be able to award damages to survivors of genocidal onslaughts, and persons planning the crimes will be liable to-prosecution under the sanction of international law. In addition. U. N. organs will be empowered to take-action to prevent genocide.

Although much of the draft convention is finding ready ap-

# **Opinions of Teen-agers Revealed in Survey** Better Understanding Is Aim of Union Study

The following table gives the number – of Union Township vere very few silly answers, we students in age groups of from 18 years to 18 and over, and feel that what we are saying is worth listening to. the elementary schools that "What are we going to talk they came from. The majority of the students participatbout? "Well, we are going to tell you ing in the Union Township about where we get our money and how we use it. This subject survey are 15 and 16 years YEARS OF AGE seems of great importance\_in every home. Then we are going 13 14 15 16 17 18 18 Tth to tell you how we spend our leisure time-that too, seems to be a discussion which attracts 61 69 40 236 ationwide attention. "We are going to give you out pinions about sports and other Farms 12 33 66 58 St. Michael's 217 \_9\_\_12 B 6 · \* B 21 25 31 37 0 Not Cilvon 13 36 37 35 33 1 25 31 37

things, and we are going to tell you about our future ambitions. Naturally, this can't all be done 39 at once, so each week we are going to tell you a little more. 119 And, oh yes, we thought you 1 157 would be interested in some of 65 224 350 320 254 35 7 1264 the tabulations of our study. broken down into elementary of some of their activities and school districts so that you will

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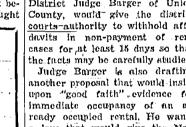
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ship, Material.

Leagues is cuprently preparing four bills to be brought before the State, Assombly The publicity created by that episode caused the formation of tenants leagues in other settlements in the county, and Mopsick from one to three months, so that was called upon time and again



One would increase the notice to tenants under dispossess-action ame privilege. adequate time can be given for

Concerned Over Co-ops Another, being prepared by Fifth

ants Leagues determined not to

sign any leases calling for higher

rentals, and as a result, Mopsick

saved tremendous sums in po-

tential rents, probably as high as

Yet, Mopsick emphasized that

through a league survey of three

only able to find accommodations

for 105 of 750 applicants; in Eliza-

in Rahway, 77 of 500.

being:

both the record was 184 of 900, and

Mopsick listed several abuses

under current rent laws that the

Federation of Tenants Leagues is

attempting to halt through pro-

osed acts, the most important

The present rise in disposaces

ctions; bonuses received by land-

ords for rentals; tie-in sales de-

manded by property owners; the

ncreasing stendency of landlords

to sponsor cooperative sales; and

In order to cope with these in-

\$25,000 E month.

estimates that the leagues have its lack.

veteran housing authorities were of religion.

District Judge Barger of Union YMCA Council Finds Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles in which the results of a

the beginning of a recession or stayed in the race despite reworse.

Even President Truman's highlevel economia council, which certainly has all the information available to anyone, isn't sure right now. A spokesman for that group said the other day that it's still too early to know whether the whole price structure is turning, whether a business slump is approaching, or whether inflation remains the major monage of our economic life. The council is starting a thorough study of the situation and intends to give the President an appraisal by March 81.

Wishing to give some authoritative-explanation-before-that date, we called upon a South Orange resident who happens to be in the middle of the community stitution (and compared with picture-Paul-J. Cupp. the head of one of the big grocery chains-in-New Jersey. And we got, we believe, more down-to-curth answers to our questions than we'dbeen able to gather from the statements of the economic exports.

Commodity prices went down, sald Cupp, because government buying of commodities "which has been very inept at times," had heen sharply reduced, because the crop outlook is good, and because of consumer resistance to high prices.

What we have seen is "a desirable and necessary adjustment," he added, and commodity prices probably will stabilize at a lower level. If the government goes back into heavy buying, or if we run into adverse crop weather, however, prices will go up again. An important factor in the whole price picture-a factor tending to keep prices high-is the "tremendous buying power of the American public and the desire for a very high standard of living."

Speaking of buying power, it is higher now than ever before in American history. In 1947, said the U.S. Department of Commerce the other day, personal in-comes reached an all-time high of 197 billion dollars! And the figure for December alone indicated more record-breaking personal income in that month being at the annual rate of nearly of nearly \$000. 210 billions!

PRICES TO POLITICS quested action in this field, Jer-Here in New Jersey, meunwhile, sey probably will put itself on r another chapter was added to the community property basis. A bill confusing story of the Repubto do so has been put in the hopper by Jones, to be used only if llcan senatorial merry-go-round. Stale Treasurer Robert C. Hen-, Congress fails to act.

was passed last year. newed efforts to get him out, and Mopsick assorted that the new State Labor Commissioner Harry C. Harper of Hackensack further omplicated things by declaring himself a candidate to oppose Hawkes and expressing unwilling ness to retire in favor of Hendrickson.

("I Still Hate FDR") Hawkes

On the Democratic side of the political fence, there was no change; the-mystery of who will be the Demo candidate for U. S Senator remained a mystery, PRICES GO UP ward that end. While the prices of commodities

went down, the price of legislator went up-way up. Down Trenton way, our 81 senators and assem

blymen decided their services were worth \$3,000 a year instead of \$500 fixed under the old Con-Governor Driscoll's suggestion-offull amount should be paid on opening day In case you're interested, 3,000 x 81 totals \$249,000 Both houses adopted unani-

mously the joint resolution introduced by Senators Van Alstyne and O'Mara (SJR-1) to set up a commission to study the entire \$561,487,000.\_\_\_\_ structure of local government and report back to this legislature, and all but completed final passage of a measure to fix the date

of the primary election on the third Tuesday in April. intensified, This latter bill also provides that all candidates must file their nominating petitions 40 days in advance of the primary-a provision which was construed in total. some quarters as being prejudicia

to groups who might wish to put forward independent candidates in the event of dissatisfaction with regular party nominees. Another measure approved was one by Assemblyman Jones memorializing Congress to extend to

tended the period of replacement New Jersey citizens the income and repair, thus reducing productax advantage enjoyed by taxtion, jobs and profits. payers in community property The building and housing shortstates 1.5. in those states per

mitting couples to split their inof buildings, increased the value of their contents. More property come for federal tax purposes. Jones said Jersey couples would was thus subject to destruction save \$38,000,000 a year if the inby w single fire. ternal revenue code were so

amended. To a married taxpayer As of September first, the U.S. earning \$15,000 a year, such a Navy had 226,000 men affoat and change would mean a tax saving 49,000 ashore. As of November first, the U.S. Marine Corps had If Congress doesn't take the 're-2,400, men affort and 10,000

ashore. More thun 100,00 persons get

now with active TB.

stand the high school youth, an their opinions. At the request exhaustive study has been made

voluntary unlimited increases" Some Suggestions proposed by the rent sub-commit-. ee would make the co-op even For Lenten Meals more of a danger to housing than it is at present, and he feels that Lent has been observed by reonly a depression or public sponligious groups in Christian-counsored housing projects can effectries throughout the world for tively lick the present housing sitmany centuries. Just what the uation, unless necessary rent\_conspecial customs are depends on trols are legislated to stave off the country, the church group, and mass evictions. The Federation of the Individuals, but self denial in Tenants Leagues is working tosome form is the keynote of this

six-week lenten-period which began Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11, and **1947 Fire Losses** lasts until Easter Sunday, March Greatest in U.S. Meatless Wednesday and Friday

History by 23% any people. However, mimerous stitution (and compared with The United States in 1947 sul-Governor Driscoll's suggestion of The United States in 1947 sul-st5000 and decided also that the fored fire losses of \$602,635,000, the full amount should be paid on greatest destruction by fire in a prices, so the Lenter period will single-year-in its history. dngle-year in its history. probably make little difference in This loss was \$130.655,000 or 23.2 their family meal pattern.

per cent greater than the previous-But whenever ment is not servall-time high\_mark of \$561,980,000 ed, it's up to the homemaker to set in 1926. It was 23.3 per cent check the daily meals to see that greater than the 1046 losses of her family is getting enough protein from other sources. This may

Never has any nation destroyed include fish, cheese, eggs, milk, so much in resources in a single which, are animal proteins, or year in peacetime. This destrucplant proteins like dried peas, tion means that all efforts to rebeans, lentile, nuts or peanut butduce the menace of fire must be ter the Rutgers University Extension Service advises. With all of

Increased numbers of fires and these possibilities and likely comhirty-four conflagrations - fires binations there certainly shouldn't involving \$1,000,000 or more dam- be any monotony in the meatless age - helped swell the fire loss menla.

Fish, of course, is the most com-Economic factors made each mon substitute for meat, and ire, big or small, more serious in markets offer a great variety of its impact on the community than ever before. Fligher, prices in-numerous varieties, and also try numerous varieties, and also try creased the replacement costs of new ways of serving fish. Stuffed everything that burns. Shortages boned fish, flitets with stuffing. of materials and manpower exproquettes or fish loaf with creole sides are all tempting possibilities

which you may not have served for some time. And don't forget the many types of shell fish which age resulting in an overcrowding are equally tempting.

> Eggs, fortunately are getting more plentiful with the coming of spring. Serve them alone, or in combination with fish, cereals or vegetables. Choese and eggs are

> good partners in such dishes as fimbales, omelets, souffles, and neese lonf. Legumes may not have quite the

appeal fish and cheese and eggs have, but take a tlp from your neighbors in foreign countries, and tuberculosis annually and it is try Scotch peas and onlons, Mexiestimated that there are 250,000 <sup>1</sup> can beam soup, Italiane minstrone,

land Canadian pea soup.

neighborhood feel about these imof the Youth Activities Commitportant-things. At loast, they tee of the Rotary Club of Union com important, to us-the Teen-Township which has been at Agers." work for more than a year on

Easter Seal Drive Atlantic Area Council of the Opens This Month YMCA was asked to make this mrvey. The high school students, The appealing little girl on the their teachers and school authorities helped considerably. What They Want

It is difficult to know what teen-agers of past generations wanted but what were the cortain basic requests that the teen agers of Union Township would make? If one could gather up a concensus in one statement, it

big plans for youth, the Central

might read like this: is one lenten custom practiced by "We want a chance-of-being with good friends, of family hapniness of roing places and doing things, of participation in social events. We want the pruise of family and adults, personal attractiveness, thrill of adventure,

distinguished service to the community or country and a chance for outstanding performance in some skill. N. J.

"There are a few .more than The program of the New Jersey 1300 of us in the Union Town-Chapter is growing in direct proship High School and we have portion to the public's willingness come from seven elementary o support it. Funds raised in the schools in the Township, Twelve 1948 sale of Easter Seals will undred sixty-tour of us were make it possible to establish a interested enough to fill in the speech training program, headed

questionnaire and to express ourby a noted speech pathologist, selves. We are anxious to see and to put physiotherapists in the how we stack up. field to care for patients confined "There are only seven of us

vho are over 18 years of age and there are 65 who are 13, the youngest of our group. Most of us are 15 and 16 years of age, and we feel as if we were old mough to be treated as such. When 96.1% of any group speaks, and speaks sincerely, for there

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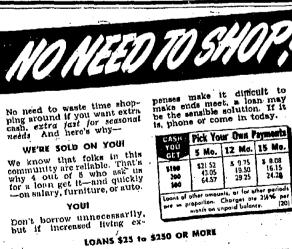


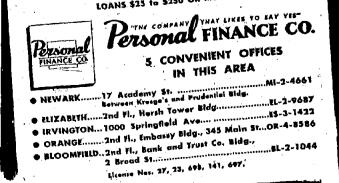
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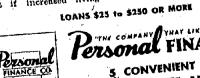
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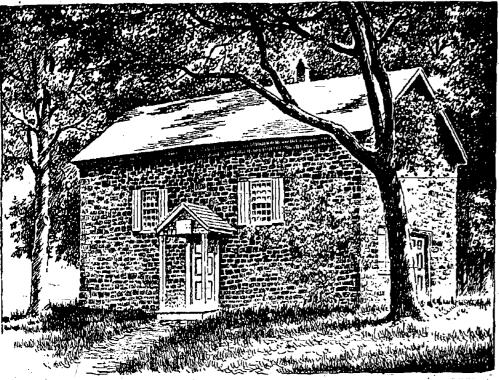






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# KNOW NEW JERSEY By G. A. BRADSHAW



Meeting House At Arney's Mount

On the rond to Jullustown, in Burlington County, |ing a meeting house thereon for the people called about three miles off State Route No. 39, stands this Quakers and for a place to bury their dead." It was old Quaker Meeting House. Built in 1775, of sand- named for Arney Lippincott, who once owned the stone quarried from the mount it is in a fine state farm on which the mount is located. It is now of preservation. The meeting house was burned in owned by Hicksite Branch of the Society of 1800 and again in 1809, but the original walls re- Friends, and is used only two or three times a year, ruled off the road!" mained standing. The land was decided to the (Photo furnished by the Department of Conserva-Trustees of the Meeting, "for the purpose of build- tion and development.)

# **WeeklyCrosswordPuzzle**

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

## A Piece of Your Mind Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D. Consulting Psychologist

Each year between twenty-five emotional attitude demands that

omen, children and bables, are killed In-automobile accidents. Your chances of living to an uncrippled old age are seriously essened every time you step into motor car. What are the causes? Inade-

quacy of car equipment has been eno sa beonavha cause, and so twice a year we present ourselves to have our brakes, lights, horns and windshield wipers checked. However praise-worthy that ef-

fort is, the fact remains that the incidence of accidents caused by faulty car equipment\_is comparatively low. Another reason given is that older drivers are slower in their reactions and so should receive special examinations each year to redetermine their fitness to drive. Yet, no proof has been advanced that older persons are involved in any approciably greater percentage of accidents than are younger drivers. By far the greatest cause of

automobile accidents lies in the emotional instability of the driver. We see a driver weaving in and out of traffic, driving up on the left side of the street to get ahead of a line, jamming on the brake and crowding back into line again in order to avoid a car coming down at him. So we think, "What a dangerous driver that guy is! He ought to be

What of Ourselves?

But wait-a minute! What do we do ourselves? By dint of his excrtions, that driver has succeeded in passing us. Instead of avoiding him as a dangerous driver, we are apt to say, "I'll teach him a lesson." So we strain every resource of our car and urselves to pull out of traffic, to weave in and out, to force the other fellow against the curb by pulling in ahead of him, and in general by acting the same way as he did. Such behavior certainly cannot be considered representative of a well-balanced mind.

We can learn a lot by watching drivers. There's the one who sails slowly and majestically down the center of a busy road, at about half whatever the legal speed limit may be. He ignores horns, curses, or-black-looks, It's not that he's trying\_to drive safely, because if you observe him closely you'll notice that he docsn't slow down at corners or look both ways at an intersection before crossing. That's the tipoff of a person who is just unconcerned about others in his life who is selfishly wrapped up only in his own self, with no hought for anyone else.

and thirty thousand people: men, he be first and foremost. Frustrated Lives What is wrong with these graph, set up your lights and com-

> homes or jobs. So, when they til you see the ploture. are in control of a hundred drive fast and furiously, breathe all. fire from their nostrils when hey're held up for a second, and

display all symptoms of childish immaturity and emotional instabillty. As you read this, you may be "That's right, that's just how these drivers act." But do you

ever drive like that? Before you say no, you had better observe your driving behavior consciously for a few days. Better still, right now as you read this, ask your wife or husband, "Do I ever drive this way?" Your mate's

answer may be revealing. If you find yourself driving selfishly, check your entire emotional balance. The symptoms of immaturity\_and instability you display while at the wheel can kill or cripple.

Naval Air Transport Service officials estimate that NATS transports Navy men for twothirds of the cost the Navy would have to pay for, commercial transportation-for the same men. Navy sirfield crash and firethat the wire inside it is unable

fighting crews are being trained to move freely. How elow an exposure you can in tactics designed to complete the rescue of all passengers and hand-hold successfully depends

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# CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden

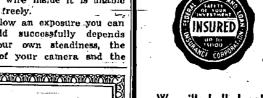
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A good sturdy tripod is a worth- is a poor gamble. horsepower on the street or high- while guarantee of sharp pictures. way, they compensate for their But heware of filmsy bargain modfeelings of inadequacy. They ela They are worse than none at

When the camera is hand-held, experts make their body act as a tripod by planting their feet firmly, hugging their elbows to their body, taking a good firm grip on nodding your head and saying, breath as they press the shutter. the camera and holding their Unless your stance is solid and comfortable, you cannot be certain of steadiness, Where possible. use a nearby tree, a fence, the corner of a building or any handy solld object to brace yourself or the camera,

The way in which you actuate the shutter is also important. Aquick jab-on the tripper is quite likely to jar the camera, Instead, try a slow, steady sources with your hand braced so that you are pushing against the camera body in the direction opposite to the

motion of the shutter release. Many photographers find that a flexible cable release is the only means of tripping the shutter without jarring the camera. If you use one, make sure it is bent' enough to take up the shock of firing the shutter but not so much



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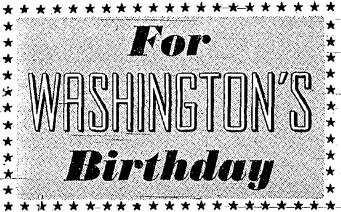
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IF YOUR FAMILY IS FOND OF jelly roll, they're sure to like this Flaky Cherry Roll, planned especially for Washington's Birthday dinner tables. It's decorated with cream cheese rosettes, each topped ight red cherry. Cream cheese goes into the dough, too.



cherry tree the Father of our Country is said to have demolished so long ago stalks him through the ages in continually changing gulse.

Bobbing up again as February 22nd approaches, the apparitionnow appears carrying a banner marked National Cherry Week, thrust into its shadowy hands by the canning industry.

In deference, therefore, to the famous phantom's current campaign, we offer three recipes for desserts which might be used to ghlight the-Washington's Birth-

The over-worked ghost of that 1 % of one-quarter pound of cream cheese. Add % c. milk, toss light-ly until all particles are moistened. Knead lightly on floured pastry cloth until smooth on one side, Roll out into rectangle about 4-in thick. Mix 1 c. thoroughly drained canned or frozen sour cherries (saving a few for garnish) with 1 c. relsins; dredge lightly with flour. Sprinkle on rolled dough, roll up as for jelly

roll, moisten edge of dough, press together to seal in juice. Bake in in this recipe. shallow greased pan in hot oven (450F) 30 min, or until done. Top with rosettes of remaining cream cheese with a cherry in center of

Cherry Sponge Calue: Sift 1 c.

ndd ¼ c. sugar and beat until

and garnish with

Serves-6----

173 4 SOMETHING A LITTLE DIF-FERENT in layer cakes is this Cherry Sponge, which is to be served with a sauce of thickened cherry juice and whole cherries. The Bing variety of cherry is used

-piece\_%-in. thick. Fit into 9-in. each. Serve with cream and sugar.



By Herman N; Bundesen, M.D. Chicago Commissioner of Health -WHEN doctors want to know cillin and the sulfonamides. They

something, they use exact methods revealed that the dye stained the to find out. This is why, for instance, they can be so annoyingly sure about i when they tell

you that gargle-even highly recom mended one isn't in Itself going to oure your sore throat although it may help relieve some symptoms The doctor

learned, by actual experiment, that the gargle just cannot reach the part of your throat which needs the healing most

Here's how: A dye, which has the property of staining mucous membrane, has been added to gargles which were then used by human guinea pigs. Subsequent examination showed that the dye-and hence the gargle-did not get very far back-of the molar teeth and never came in contact with the tonsil at all. Same Test

not remain in contact with the More recently the same sort of test was applied to chowing gums, discased tissues long enough, to oure. medicated with such drugs as peni-

A number-of-studies-have-been made of penicillin and the sulfonamides given in the usual ways-by month or injection-as a\_ treatment for throat conditions. It would appear that while this method may bring about some improvement of the symptoms, the germa causing the infection must be permanently eliminated, or relapses occur. However, in many cases, such treatment does reduce the severity, as well as the dura-tion of the slokness.

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However, according to Dr. Noah

D. Fabricant, when a patient

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down, with his head lower than

his shoulders, the tonsils and back

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stained, Hence, preparations in-

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be used with some success by those

with throat or tonsil infactions if

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For Throat Infections

Powders of the sulfonamide.

drugs have also been recommended

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In an upright position.

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Some patients, or course, are ensitive to these various preparations, and often their use may only mask or hide the symptoms thile the infection continues. When severe throat infection ocours, a careful study should be made by a physician who will decide when the penicillin and sulfonamide drugs should be used, is well as the form in which they should be employed.

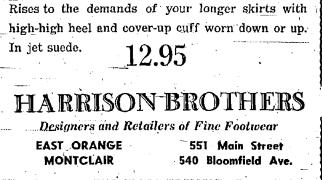


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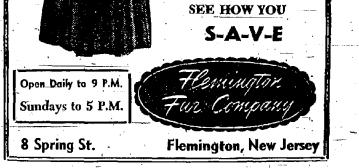
day dinner table. Here we go, then, with Flaky Cherry Roll: Sift to-

gether 2 c. sifted flour, 4 tsp. bakflour, measure and result with 1 tsp. baking powder, 14 tsp. salt and 14 c. sugar. Set to one side. ing powder, and 4 tsp, salt. With pastry blender or fork, cut in Beat whites of two eggs stiff, ¼ c. vitaminized margarine and





DIFFERENT, TOO, IS THE DELIGHTFUL tang the fruit. Tart and sploy, it's a deliciously novel taste given to the flavor of a sweet red cherry pie by mixtreat. ing allspice, lemon juice and grated lemon rind with.



ate heat (350F) and continue bakall at-once, and stir quicky. Fold in egg white mixture and ing until fruit is tender, about Friday: - Codfish cakes with-totsp. vanilla. Pour into two light-15 min. mato sauce, lima beans and ly greased layer pans, one 6-in. and one 8-in. Bake in moderate corn, pear and cottage cheese salad, coconut-choco DINNER-MENUS late pudding. Make frosting by mixing well urday: - Chili can carne, nota-THIS WEEK together 3 thsp, honey, 8 thsp. to ohips, fresh fruit salad, Vithminized margarine, 2 tbsp. confectioners' sugar, 2 tsp. lemon--"Save Wheat Save West Save L juice and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Pence" is heard on all sides. Andpread half over larger layer and a brand-now dish. included in this cover center\_with\_canned Bing week's Extension Service dinner\_

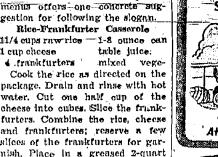
lined pan, cover with strips to

form lattice top and trim pastry

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ing rim. Bake in hot oven (425F)

for 30 min. Reduce oven to moder-



Sweet Red Cherry Ple: Sift toand frankfurters; reserve a few gether 2 c, sifted flour and 1 tsp. slices of the frankfurters for garsalt. Cut 2/3 c. vitaminized marnish. Place in a greased 2-quart caserole. Pour over the top the blender or two knives. Add water, mixed vegetable juice and garnish with the remaining frankfurters. formed. Roll out on lightly Grate the remaining half cup of cheese and sprinkle on the top. Bake in a moderate oven 375\*

> MENU Sunday: — Stuffed shoulder of lamb, mushed potatoes and turnips, spinnch, carrot

stichts, celery, orango mer Ionday: - Lamb curry, buttered noodles, broccoll, tomato jellled salad, canned peaches. sday; — Cheese outlets, hashed brown potatoes, brussel

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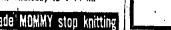
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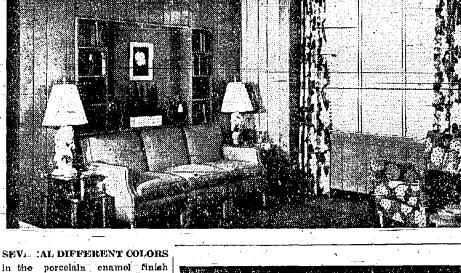


interior and exterior walls are so joined as to make a double wall of steel, between which fibre glass insulation is installed. It is said that the roof will never leakor need replacing, and that the house is fire and water-proof, rust-proof and termite-proof. The house is heated by a com-

pact oil-burning unit suspended from the celling, supplying radiant heat that distributes warmth sclentifically and uniformly throughout the house. It is also while a large fireplace in the llving room makes for additional cozy\_comfort and homey-ness.

Among the many attractive features which this unusual new one of the bedrooms, home will have to offer are exterior doors containing panels of but prevent outsiders from looking in, and interior doors which slide into the wall at the touch of a finger; floor-to-ceiling kit-

chen cabinets, a combination dish-clothes washing machine, a closet in the dining Ho how



in the porcelain, enamel finish will be available to harmonize with the owner's choice of draperies and upholstery fabrics. Note equipped with air-conditioning, the built-in bookcase in this 14x16 foot living room.

with a large built-in mirror in The house is 32 by 85 feet and six inches overall, is erected on corrugated glass which admit a conventional foundation with concrete floor slab, and will be sold through denters who erect them for purchasers.

> Tile has long been considered so essential in Spanish homes house without

helps keep the important business papers and books together, but it helps the homemaker who plans to keep records of home expenses or farm operations. She'll find it much easier to\_stick\_to\_her\_good\_ Intentions If she has a special place to keep her account books and a writing space nearby. Letters, both business and personal, may also be written at the right are usually the kind that do take time, if there's a business center available. A regular desk is the best arrangement if space permits. But divide the desk room, is more than good, simple food, games, music, one person is to use it. Drawer

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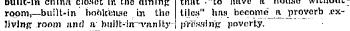
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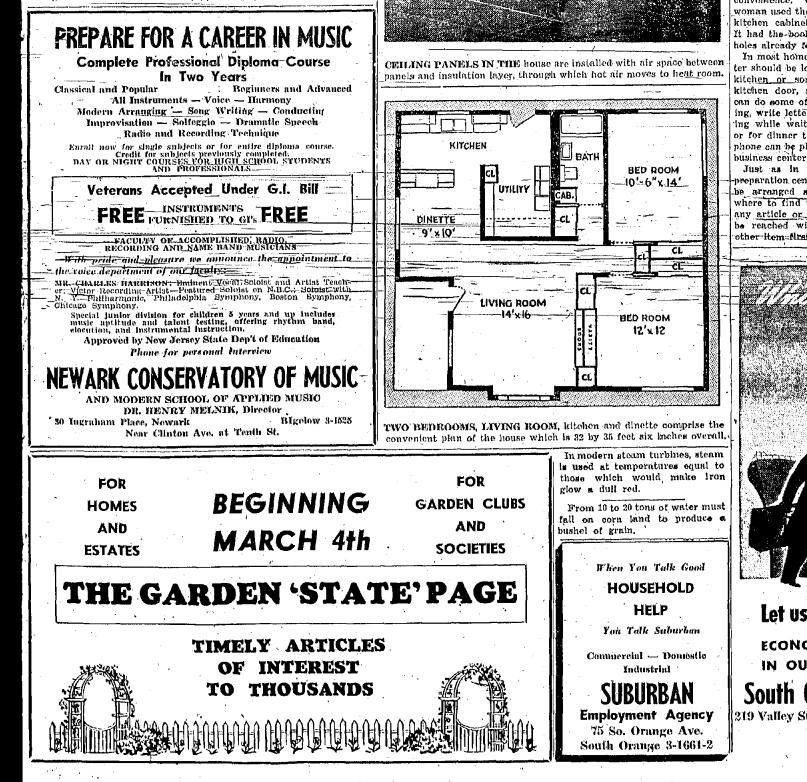
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what's wrong with such gatherdividers and small boxes will also ings, we would like to know? help to keep pens, ink, pencils and Not Much Work clins at hand. A get together need not entail If a desk is not available, the much extra work on the houseattle or second hand store may yield a table, an old wash stand hold, if the house is kept in good or some other piece that can be running order. Spring branches,



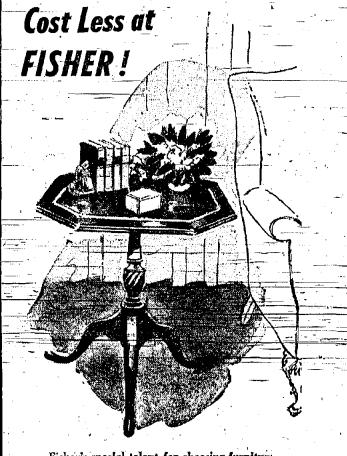




werted-into a makeshift desk. pussy willows and such. in bright Hang shelves over it ' r added containers give a gala air to even the simplest room. A buffet meal convenience. One New Jersey does not take much doing, if it is voman used the top of a discarded kept simple, as it should be. A hot altchen cabinet for her shelving. It had the-book-space and pigeon dish, maybe a fresh vegetable salad, a bowl of fruit, perhaps a holes already for use. cheese platter with crackers, some In most homes the business cencookies, plenty of steaming hot ter should be located either in the coffee, should suffice. kitchen or somewhere near the

At no time, even when there is kitchen door, so the homemaker can do some of her account keepno emergency should any houseing, write letters and do some filhold take on more than it can cope with. When it does, any event is ing while waiting for the family likely to be a fallure. Guests beor for dinner to cook. If the telecome conscious of the stress, and phone can be placed at or near the If one spends all one's time and enousiness center, that helps, too. Just as in organizing a food ergy arranging a-party, all-itmeans is a tired, harried hostess. eparation center, the desk should-So easy does it, with hospitality, be arranged to that you\_know to with everything else. Good recwhere to find things, and so mut any article or plece of paper can ords, mayhap that newcet album reached without lifting some for the music lover, good talk, an other Hem first easy, convivial happy atmosphere





Fisher's special talent for choosing furniture which combines quality and beauty of design will please your heart as well as your hudget. Perfect example is this mahogany occasional table. The smart octagon shaped top is covered in rich, hand-tooled leather. A handsomely crafted pedestal base completes the quality picture. Just one of the many fine tables you'll find in Fisher's collection at lower, quality considered, on-the-highway prices. \$55.00









Wonderful wools, with fresh and striking color combinations and interesting weaves come back this winter to inspire our designers. We have, as a whole, more talent among designers when it comes to using wool, than any other country; maybe our domestic fabrics inspire them... parhaps the opposite is true. But for one Schiaparelli, we can show off a Vera Maxwell, a David Crystal, a Jo Copeland, a Mark Mooring, a George Jablow, etcetera, etcetera, in ready-made and custom brackets, at all price ranges. The three models were shown in a recent big fashion

The three models were shown in a recent big fashion -parade, styles by many good names. Mid-toned browns, -various greens, really jet black, all the grays from light to taupe, were shown. Color combinations were as unusual as -hyacinth,-red-and\_white-plaid on black, white, blue, charcoal and vermilion checks; glen-plaids, hair stripes, crayon stripes, also showed imaginative alliances of color.



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Streptomycin, a chemical obtained from a mild, has been proved very effective against tuberculosis in guinea pigs. In human treatment, it is a long step in the right direction but not a cure. It has been found most useful in tuberculosis of the lungs and acute cases -but not in longstanding. But perhaps you're tired of just

cases -but not in longstanding But perhaps you're tired of just Sausage is never better than sausage in the same old way, much when it is served with fruit or sausage in the same old way, much

 preserves, both of which you can pick up quickly at the grocers.
 Here are some combinations to add extra enjoyment to your breakfast or dinner:
 Link Sausage served with Jelly

Omelet: Saulage Patties with French Toast and Cherry Preserves. Brolled Sausage Links-served with Brolled Grapefruit. Link Sausage and Waffles with

Strawberry Preserves. To pan-fry sausage, place the links in a frying pan, add a small amount of water. Cover and steam for 5 minutes, then drain off the water. Cook over a slow fire, turning the sausage frequently until nicely browned.

Here's a Jelly Omelet that will make a hearty meal when served with link sausage: 6 eggs.

4 tablespoons cream. ¼ teaspòon salt. Dash pepper.

Currant jelly. Beat eggs slightly, then beat in cream and seasonings. Heat two tablespoons of butter in the skillet. Add the eggs- and cook slowly. Run a spatula around the edge, lifting to allow the uncooked portion to flow underneath, When ogg is almost cooked but still hiny, loosen edge. Spread four tablespoons of whipped currant jelly over the surface. Fold half of omelet over. Serve on warm platter with pan-fried link sausage.-Another combination that will make your family ask for more is French toast and cherry preserves erved with sausage patties. For a real treat, try\_delicious Golden Bubble French-Toast:

2 eggs. 1 tablespoon meited butter. 2/3 cup milk. 1 cup bread flour, sifted....... ½ teaspoon salt. Beat egg yolks-until-thick and

emon colored. Add milk and butter. Add flour, sait and sugar. Stir only until blended. Fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry. Moisten (don't soak) slices of bread in this batter. Then fry in butter. The bubbly, goldencrusted edges glorify the toast. Serve with cherry, strawberry or raspberry preserves or currant jelly and pan-fried sausage pattles. Perhaps the simplest and easiest touch you can add to your sausage to give it that extra-special taste is to serve a-tart-jelly-or-jam-such as currant or plum and let everyone in the family use it as he wishes on his meat. Nothing goes better with sausage than these tart



By ALICE ALDEN

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fully into the evening scene, espe-

cially when it is handled by Hattle

Carnegie who just dotes on this

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THE shirtwaist frock, when it

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# FEBRUARY 19, 1948

Crain, Dailey Paired In Proctor's Show "You Were Meant For Me." now playing at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark, pairs Jeanne Crain, star of "Margie," with Dan Dailey, who



WOOL STRIPED WITH various grays makes this tailleur with silver buttone; striper accentuate flared lapels, the buttoned patch pockets.

#### Appetizing Dishes Apple-Tuna Salat Sandwich Stuffed Eggplant Drain oil from i-large eggplant 1 seven-ounce can (1 cup) tune 1 tublespoon of int fish\_\_\_ 1 tablespoon of flour Place fish in medium-size- bowl; 2 onions break up with fork. 1 large green pepper Add and mix well: 1 small clove of garlic 1 cup diced celery 1 cupful of tomatoes 1 medium-size apple, cored and flour coursely chopped (about 1 Cayenne pepper Salt cup) % cup mayonnales or salad 6 pepper pods dressing Paraley 1 tablespoon lemon fuice Thyme % teaspoon salt. 1 egg of either pecans, 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 eupful shrimp, crab meat, cold lamb Toast and hutter: or pork 4 *a*lices bread Bread crumbs Cut: Parboll eggplant. Cut in half 5 large slices tomato-Place toast on individual servlengthwise and remove all eggs. ing dishes; top each with a toma-Cut meat from skin. In a flat saucepan, melt fat and brown to alice and then with tuna salad. onione which have been finely cut Quarter remaining tomato slice on the horizontal. When onions for garnish on each salad. Serves 4. have browned, add flour, pinch of cayenne, sait, minced green pep-

per, minced garite, parsiey, pinch of thyme, pepper pods, and when this is well mixed add the meat of the eggplant and the cupful of tomatoes, Stir and when well mixed add either the pecans which have been salted, the raw shrimp, the crab meat, the jamb or pork finely chopped. To this add enough bread crumbs to hold mixture together and, in case of overything except the shring and crab ment, and one well beaten egg. Stuff eggplant ohells with mixture, sprinkle bread crumbs lightly on top and place in low oven for 30-40 minutes. Serves four.



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