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FRIENDS!!

has even come near equalling this

This town's an "onsis for jan-

gled nerves" all right . . . one Al

Bowman should have been on

the sidelines the day that bullet

tore through the windshield of

this writer's car . , . oven he

would have changed his mind

one.

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The Springfield Sun

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOHOUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948

Springfield PTA Will Hear Speaker

"Education Towards Better Huinan Relations" will be the theme of Mrs. Myra Blakeslee's speech to the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association on Monday, October 25, at the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Blakeslee is one of the directors from the State Department

of Education. Printed programs listing speakers for succeeding PTA meetings will be ready for distribution at the meeting. **Keep GOP Boys Guessing**

Class visitation from 7:46 8.15 has been arranged for the narents who have not had an op-With just about two weeks remaining in the current nortunity to meet with their chil-General Election campaign the only local highlight thus dren's teachers. No longer do we doubt the su far has been the unprecedented split among Springfield

Hostesses for the evening will conference. thenticity of the triple split in local Democrats. In view of the latest development on that score, be seventh grade mothers from Democratic ranks . . . if it is a Republicans now freely admit they could be wrong in so far both schools. They are Mrs. John 905 Students political trick, as some Republicans as their charges of "political trickery" are concerned. That Haselmann, Mrs. Robert Champ-

charge, then it's the best pleer of accusation was made immediately after Timothy Sheehan IIn and Mrs. John Wyckoff, Jr. Class mothers who have volun teered to serve for 1948-49 PTA

activities are as follows: James Caldwell, morning kindergarten, Mrs. R. D. Post; afternoon kindergarten, Mrs. Louis Pignolet; first grade, Mrs. R. G. Pierson and Mrs. Edward Kaye; first and second grades, Mrs. E. A. Murdock; second grade, Mrs. W. Lill Fletwood and Mrs. Charles Smith; third grade, Mrs. Felix Cyre and Mrs. Frank J. Beebe; fourth grade, Mrs. Alfred Bowman and Mrs. Hans Kraft; fifth grade, Mrs. Donald Wolf; sixth grade, Mrs. David Roe and Mrs. Edward Wronsky; seventh grade, Mrs. John Haselman and Mrs. Robert Champlin: eighth grade, Mrs. Joseph P. Oleckniche and Mrs. Chase

Tells Rotarians Of School Needs

years behind those of other states," declared E. De Alton Partridge, dean of instructions at Montelair State Teachers College, in a lunchcon talk to the Springfield Rotary

ie added.

Inn, Route 29.

Mass Chamber Session WILL SPEAK HERE About 200 members of six Ro tary Clubs in the 183rd District Will Air Morris Avenue meet Tuesday noon at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29, to hear a talk by Herbert Scofield. past president of Rotary International of Great Britain and Ire land.

ROTARY OFFICIAL

Scofield is sailing to Europe the following day after having been **100 PERSONS ATTEND** in the United States for several months and will discuss the inter **REPUBLICAN PARTY** national situation.

At Regional-

- More than 100 persons attended Milton Keshen, president of the the Springfield Republican Club's local Rotary Club, host organiza-tion, will welcome visiting Rotacard party Monday night in Legion hall. Home made refreshments rians from Kenilworth, Cranford, were served and a number of valu-Hillside, Union and Roselle-Roselle able prizes were awarded. Winners Park, District Governor Albert R. included Mrs. William W. Hartz, Smiles of Union is in charge of

arrangements for the inter-club pottery lamp; Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander, side of bacon, and Mrs. Arthur-Vonderlinden-steam-iron.

Several candidates, in addition to Fred A. Brown and Al Binder, local Townshin Committee aspirants, were introduced. They included Congressman Clifford P. **Now Enrolled** Case and Freeholders Lee S. Rigby and Charles Bauer, Committee in charge of the program was headed by Mrs. Charles Beardsley and Richard H. Horner.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER YOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Recreation Leader Slates Schedule

for men's and women's gym classes. Girls and women above

ren W. Halsey reported to the high school age will meet Wed-Board of Education last week nesday, October 27, at Raymond that the present enrollment Chisholm School at 7:30 p. m. at the school totals 905 stu- There has been a good number of dents. Last year's enrollment registrations and anyone interested may contact Mrs. H. Helm-

Ruby, The_men's_gym_class_will_be_ organized Tuesday, October 26, at his home shortly before being James Caldwell School at 7:30 moved to the hospital.

tles will be governed by the number of registrations.

Raymond Chisholm School, the winter Youth's Basketball League will be formed, Several teams have made application and it is burn.

hoped all teams wanting to par-ticipate will make application at that time. Practices will be held that night,

Board Approves New Appointments

rick Roach and a half-sister, Miss Several new appointments were approved by the Board of Educa- and another half-sister. Mrs. Virtiongat its meeting Tuesday night. | ginia Alexander of Caracas, Vene-They were: zuela.

Mrs. Mildro.

Parking Ban Proposal Merchants to Meet Monday Night to Plan Strategy

The Morris avenue traffic problem together with a proposal presently being considered by the Township Committee to ban parking along the business area during rush hours will be the principal subject before the Chamber of Commerce at its first fall meeting Monday night in Legion Hall. The session is slated to begin at 8 o'clock.

SANITARY CODE **HEARING IS SET**

Following more than a year or conferences on the subject, the Board of Health last night passed the township's new sanitary code on first reading. Approval of the code has been received by the local body from the State Board of Health. A public hearing on the measure, which will be published in full in next week's edition of the Sun, will be held Nov. 17.

Special Officer Dies in Hospital

Harry Charles Ross of 21 Walnut court, newly appointed township special patrolman, died Tuesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, His death was attributed to a

heart attack which he suffered at

member of the International Brotherhood, Local 52, AFL, of

field; a daughter, Miss Evelyn Ross of Morristown; his mother and steptather, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

Evelyn Roach, all of New York. Maso

tory have its merchants been so listressed at the possibility of the Township Committee's approval of he proposed new legislation. When he plan was first suggested, busiressmen scoffed_at the idea and lismissed the subject with little hought. But now that the proposal s being considered seriously by he governing body, merchants generally are up in arms. They maintain that rush hour transient trade accounts for a considerable share of their day's business and ask the Township Com-

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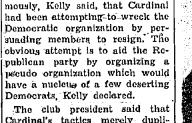
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nittee to arrive at an entirely difcrent plan to eliminate the traffic congestion. They point to the known fact that the business people, as a group, are Springfield's staunchest supporters. Their welfare is Springfield's welfare, they state.

These opinions are expected to e voiced at Monday night's champer session and several counterroposals to avoid the Morris avenue traffic tic-ups are expected to be made. A committee will be named at that time to represent the chamber at the meeting called by the Township Committee on the subject for next Thursday night in the town hall. At that time a general conference on the parking problem will be held between municipal officials and representatives of all civic organizations and the Chamber of Commorce.

Meanwhlle, a separate petition as been in circulation during the past week along the business area. Addressed to the Township Committee, it reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, property owners and proprietors of business establishments in the business center on Morris avenue wish to advise your committee that we are strongly opposed to any plan that will prohibit parking in this area at-any-hours-during-week-days-(Monday through Saturday).



(Continued on page 4)

at that point. We tip our hat to municipal offi- Cardinal's tactics merely duplicials for agreeing to hold their de- cated an effort made to break up cision on the Morris avenue rush the Democratic organization sevhour parking ban until they meet eral years ago. He said that sevwith representatives of the Cham-eral persons now involved behind ber of Commerce and civic groups the scenes also were identified

the performers deserve the Acad race as an independent Democrat.

the performers deserve the Acad-emy Award . . . local GOP forces are sitting quictly by, meanwhile, observing the fireworks and taking cratic Club president, that request.

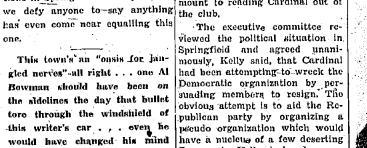
advantage of every possible break had been made for the resignation

. . . there may have been hot elec- of Tax Assessor Frank Cardinal.

. It would have been easy last with that ill-fated venture. week for the governing body to "Frank Cardinal owes much to have railroaded the legislation, but the Democratic party," Kelly aswo're convinced the officials, too, serted. "It has given him a high are looking for the best possible position in its councils, but durmethod of solving the traffic jam ing the past year he has been problem . . , the Chamber of Com- making overtures to the Republimerce will hold quite a session on can organization. The fact that the subject Monday night at Legion creation of a jucrative township

Hall . . . hig meeting with the Township Committee takes place a week from tonight, October 28.

The State Highway Department is very anxious to eliminate local traffic congestion, but it certainly didn't show it one day last week when one of its official cars remained parked at the church corner for eight straight



acting we've seen since Hamlet and announced he would continue in the Township Committee

tions in Springfield in the past, but The move, Kelly said, was tantamount to reading Cardinal out of

Democratic Rift

Widens; Cardinal

Election Eve Troubles

Asked to Resign

FRANK CARDINAL

PARTY TARGET

Girl Scout Display Slated in Township An Interesting display; of Girl Scouting has been planned for

residents of Springfield Friday, October 29, 6:30 to 10 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church annex. The special hours have been arranged o enable everyone to view the ex-

Brown Challenged ibits. To Public Debate

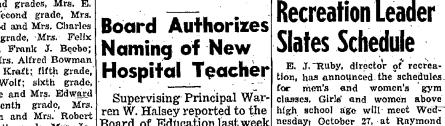
candidate for the three-year term | ciation and its Board of Directors. for the Township Committee, to- It will afford all an opportunity to know how the local council an



John Wyckoff, Jr., and eighth grade, Mrs. Harold Flucht.

"Our upper schools are 25 to 30 The Brownie and Girl Scout Exposition will show growth of Scouting in Springfield, activities of the troops and the organ-

Paul T. Oallahan, Democratic izational set-up of the local Asso-



morning kindergarten, Mrs. Er- at the same period was 894, stetter of 46 Tooker avenue or

nest Wendland; afternoon kinderhe said. garten, Mrs. Sidney Huntoon; Acting under recently authorized first grade, Mrs. Stephen Windstate legislation, the school board sch; first and second grade, Mrs. authorized Halsey to hire another Emanett Wilson; second grade, teacher to give bedside instruction Mrs.---Theodore---Gansku:----third at-Bonnie-Burn Sanatorium, New

grade, Mrs. Henry Marchell; Providence Township, at a salary ourth grade, Mrs. Robert Helmnot to exceed \$2,300 annually. stetter; fifth grade, Mrs. Henry The board now has one teacher Moen; sixth grade, Mrs. William at the county institution instruct-Rosselet; seventh grade, Mrs. ing patients up to 20 years of age

in high school subjects. The enabling legislation permits exten sion of such instruction to patients over the sge limit. Halsey said

five in that classification are eligible and another five would be eligible in the near future.

James M. Duguid, vice-president, of Springfield, presided in the absence of the board president, Dory Himpele, of Kenilworth.

The board voted to pay \$150 combined expenses for Donald Springle, Regional student who is Club last week at Hitching Post | president of the State Future Farmers of America, and Adam

p. m. with Ruby in charge. Activi-Mr. Ross was an electrician and

On Thursday, October 28, at

Newark. He was treasurer of Springfield Lodge, Woodmen of the World, and a member of Continental Lodge 190, F&AM of Mill-

Born in Jersey City 58 years ago, Mr. Ross was brought to Mill. burn as a boy and had lived in Springfield 30 years. He leaves his wife Mrs Martha Schramm Ross. a son, Harold C. Ross of Spring-

"Why don't our police stay on the latter's support of the present Baltusrol way and give a ticket to building code which Calkahan deall those 50- and 60 mile-an-hour scribed as "antiquated, outmoded drivers? It's getting so you're not and twenty years out of step with safe on this race track." So states modern building regulations." a postcard to this office from a "Springfield residents are at the resident of that section. . mercy of unethical migrant build-

Town Clerk Bob Treat spent years before he was successful a few months ago in getting the telephone company to install a pay booth on the second floor of າກ the municipal building . . . Then, at last week's meeting of the Township Committee, Treasurer Floyd Merlette Jr., reported Springfield made eight cents over crumbling and out-of-county a five-week period on the booth prosecutors would not be prepar . total-take during that peing to prosecute the organization riod was 75 cents. of contractors responsible for-it."

Agents for the Federal Govern . "Safeguards against fire hazment's Vet housing projects appar- ards, such as they are in this code,

ently have gotten together and de- smack of the vintage of the 'twencided it would be well to crect signs ties and are-far removed from the 54 years old, of 327 South Ninth at each group of-homes in order modern building code which the street, Newark, suffered a heart at- main dining room. to make sure Mr. Citizen knows Democratic minority on the Townwhere a portion of his tax money ship Committee vainly has been nue intersection and his car went are in a similar deplorable plight, an enrollment of 129 this year, is going . . , Lewis F. Macartney, attempting to have accepted," the out of control, turning over three Dean Partridge stressed, and he local agent, made the suggestion to Democratic candidate asserted. town officials last week, but did "The type of construction which

so in such a manner that he indi- can be used under provisions of cated he personally opposed the the present code may result in dead. Dr. Gabriel Lluii, local phy-| themselves how appalling the fa-Idea . . . und so did members of considerable prief for persons now the committee . . , the whole setup, building homes here." in so far as it concerned Spring-

"There is a clause in the new field's yet homes, was shelved after building code offered by the Demo- Thompson said tentative identifi-Bob Marshall and Fran Keane cratic members which has particu- cation of Sovick was made through thought the sign money could be lar significance," Callahan de- his license and registration. Patrolbetter spent for painting and fix- clared, "It provides that the build- men Nelson Stlles and Donald ing. ing inspector may not be con- Maidling investigated. Dr. C. A.

Mrs. Herb Kuvin sent this newspaper the following letter recently and the Sun suggests authorities consider her suggestions: "Isn't there something we parents can do to halt the sale of the dime comics which depict murdering thieving and jall-breaking? Surely our children are entitled to better litevature than these periodicals! If they can be barned in large citles in Michigan, where I am sure parents want their children to grow up fine, clear. thinking Americans as we do, why can't something be done about it in New Jersoy? I feel sure many a mother reefs as 1 do about this situation, but we alone can do nothing without the aid of magazino morchants. They should be sufficiently interested in the good and welfare of our future edizens to cooperate in blotting out this menace.

day challenged his Republican op troops work. Many times the nonent, Fred A. Brown, to debate queries come up "What is Girl Scouting? How will it help my youngster?" The answers will be found in the numerous exhibits.

Springfield residents have always given loyal support to local Girl Scout programs. In sincere appreciation of this good-will ers as long as this antiquated code special event, the Brownie and governs construction of new build-Girl Scout Exposition will show ings in the township," Callahan the results of friendly and gendeclared. "The best evidence is erous backing. Girl Scouting in the house recently constructed by Springfield has grown from one unscrupulous builder for a Springfield resident at 39 Morris

active troop, then the Elizabeth council, to eleven troops under avenue. If we had a modern code the local Association. enforced by a capable building inspector its walls would not be

Heart Attack Kills **Route 29 Motorist**

Proceeding east on Route 29 nt foodstulls in the caleteria are pre-10:30 a.m. last Friday, Emil Soviek, pared in a building 150 yards away, carted daily in cauldrons to the

tack at the South Springfield aveinvited members of the Rotary times.

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When other motorists reached Club to visit such places as Greythe second of the crash. Sovick was stone State Hospital to see for cilities are. sician, said death was, due to a "It's a State scandal," he said, heart attack.

Acting Police Chief William and the Legislature is aware of now badly the bond issue is really needed. In conclusion, he said the cigarette state tax will pay for the cost of the bond issue, with no new taxes expected from property

nected with any building material Brokaw, county physician, was owners. Harry Boughner, program chairsupply concern. Republican board notified and ordered removal of the

man, reported that the meeting of body to Brough's Morgue, Summit. Police, said the Newark man had October 26 will be a joint session with Hillside, Kenilworth and Robeen traveling in a large sedan, No son for their attitude. Actually, other cars wore near the vehiclo selle-Roselle Park Rotary Clubs to when Sovick suffered the seizure, hear an outstanding Rotary official any collusion between the official Thompson said. The car, badly from England,

Robert Roos was appointed damaged, was towed to a garage chairman of "On to New York Convention" committee for the SUN PUBLISHING 40th annual International Rotary

CHILDREN'S PHOTOS convention June 12 to 16, 1949. Two new members were admit-If you want your child's phoicd. Benjamin F. Newswanger retograph nublished in the SUN'S cently appointed supervising prinpostcard, Do not telephone, Incipal of the elementary schools, clude the following information: and Benjamin Chadwick, local Your child's full name; the realtor. month, date, and year born; ad-

They were inducted by Joseph Gollghtly of Millburn, a past dis-Mail the card immediately to trict governor,

> TURKEY DINNER The Ladies' Bénevolent Society

an appointment to take your of First Presbyterian Church will child's pleture in your home. hold its annual turkey dinner Tuesday, November 16.

Dean Partridge, seeking suppor La Sota, agriculture instructor at for the \$50,000,000 bond issue in the school, to attend the National November, which will help meetconvention of the F.A.A. in Kansa ing educational building needs at City, November 14 to 19.

Montclair and other State institu-The agriculture department o tions, explained that no permanent the school was further favored facilities have been added at Montclair since 1908, when the original installation of a water line to the agriculture building and greenstructure was established. The first buildings were set up house. Former bids on this project to accommodate 350 students and were about \$700 and were turned with the increased enrollment in down. Students, however, have 1948 to almost-2,000, the advance volunteered to dig the trenches for of added physical plant has been pipe installation, thus making posretarded, rather than maintained. sible the connection at low cost.

Received with regret was the So adverse are conditions at resignation of Mrs. Jane Harbison, Montclair State Teachers College, home economics instructor who is Dean .'artridge said, that male moving to Pennsylvania. Miss students have no gym lockers for Mary Ann Ulbrich, of Springfield, indressing, the school gymnasium was named to succeed Mrs. Hars built for half of the enrollment, bison at \$2,200 a year. Miss Dor-

the auditorium cannot accommoothy Rittweger; of Kenilworth, date the entire school body and was named as an office clerk, at \$1,700 annually, to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Wilma Borter.

Halsey reported that the Adult Other conditions at State schools School, held in the evening, has considerably less than last year.

FIREMEN'S SCHOOL HELD IN COUNTY

The second year of the Unior County Firemen's Training School opened last Thursday with an aerial display at the borough fire house in Roselle, Floodlights were provided by the Springfield Fire Department's new trailer apparatus.

Gilbert G. Anthony, president of state of flux." the association, said the unit's quest for funds from the Board of Freeholders is still being pressed.



You've heard people say, "Keep your distance from that fellow." ful driver. Avoid making the

by "riding on his humper." A sud- return trip to the church will fol-

length for every 10 m.R.h. speed. | nanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:45 a.m., MIND YOUR MOTOR MAN- or drive to the Springfield Church by 9:30. NERS.

ham, first grade teacher at \$2,400 | tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 P. M. at a year; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Radeliffe Young's Funeral Home, 145-149 of Chatham, kindergarten substi-Main street, Millburn, Rev. Bruce tute at \$10 a day; Miss Drew Moss- Evans-of-Springfield Presbyterian man of Rahway, fifth-grade teach-Church will conduct services there when the board voted \$250 for the or, \$2,100 a year, and Ralph Parse tomorrow (Friday) at 2:30 P. M. of Springfield, janitor, \$2,300 a Burlal will be in Presbyterian year. All were assigned to Ray-Cemetery, Springfield. mond Chisholm School.

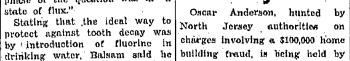
Supervising Principal News **Vet Auxiliary** wanger reported enrollment at 822, a gain of 17 over last month. Kindergarten pupils at James Cald **Inducts Officers** well School totaled 39 for the morning session and 35 for the afternoon. The respective figures for Chishelm School were 22 and

Post, was held at the Legion Hall The board ruled that applica-Tuesday evening. Those inducted tions for use of schools for outwere:

side activities must be submitted Madeline Lancaster, president to Newswanger to avoid conflict. Ann Briggs, senior vice-president; -In-arrangemonts.____ The education body, dropped consideration of a proposal to give fluorine treatments to elementary school pupils after hearing Dr. Murray Balsam of East Orange report that it was impracticable. Swanson, Hattle Schmidt and

Balsam said the treatment could Diana Schmidt, color bearers, not be applied successfully where tooth decay existed and that he is third Tuesday of every month. Per fully occupied in eliminating that sons interested in joining may con condition among the pupils in the tact Madeline Lancaster, Ml. 6-0039 township's two schools. He estior Rose Miller, Ml. 6-1703J. mated that three treatments per

pupil would be required and that Home Gyp Artist each treatment would take 15 minutes. He added that authorities differed on the number of treat-Nabbed by Police ments necessary and that this phase of the question was in



house buyer and fraudulently

promising to build a residence.

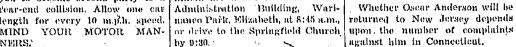
Stamford, Conn., police on a sim-" would be willing to talk before the PTA to arouse sentiment to that llar complaint. He is accused of obtaining \$1,910 from a-Stamford

Week-end Hike to Start in Township

end.

One of the North Jersey com-A short local like is announced plainants is Mrs. Juy Daniel of 37 for Sunday, October 24, by the Morris avenue. Springfield, who In a finer sense, that advice holds Union County Hiking Club. The said she paid Anderson, who opgood on the highway. Keeping a group plans to hike eight miles, erates under the firm name of safe distance between your car starting from the Presbyterian Master Bullt Homes of Lyndhurst, and the vehicle ahead is a mark of church in Springfield, and followtotal of \$5,200 to build a home courtesy which provides a desir- ing country roads and bridle trails it 39 Morris avenue. The result, able margin of safety for the care- in the Watchung Reservation. she said, had been "a frame of a Hikers will prepare lunch at one

house with rough electrical instaldriver ahead feel uncomfortable of the Reservation fireplaces. The lations, rough plumbing, rough plastering, which crumbled in your den stop on his part may cause low a different route. All interested hand." you to become second party to a hikers are asked to meet at the



"We are most anxious to cooperate in any reasonable plan to help solve the traffic and parking problems of our township but we do not feel that we can go along with a plan to prohibit parking which would mean a loss of business to us and great inconvenience to our local shoppers.

"We do feel, however, that it vould improve matters somewhat if your committee would proceed with the one hour parking regulations that were agreed upon many months ago as we unde land the Installation of officers of the necessary signs and equipment are Ladies Auxiliary, VFW, Battle Hill not on hand."

Forcing almost immediate action on the situation is an offer by the State Highway Department to re-

place and maintain traffic signals on Morris avenue between Meisel Clizubeth Eick, junior vice-presi- avenue and Mountain avenues at dent; Rose Miller, treasurer; Hazel a saving to the township of more Schock, chaplain; Marion Kowalski, than \$12,000. The rush hour parkconductress; Mabel Rochelle, ing ordinance, however, is a must guard; Catherine O'Hara, patriotic the state declares, before it will instructor; Anita Hatterley, Ruth proceed with the signal work.

Regular meetings will be held the Larger Quarters Sought for P.O.

> Larger quarters are being sought for the Springfield Post Office, according to an announcement this veck by Government Inspector G. F. Bauerhenn. Lease on the present location expires April 30, 1949. Amount of space being sought is 2,600 square feet. Advertisements concerning the project call for submission of proposals before October 30.

In three weeks, Springfield voters will decide by referendum whether a tract of township land will be donated to the federal government for a new post office site. Postmaster Otto F. Heinz states a clause allowing cancellation of the lease will be included in any agreement as protection in the event the referendum is approved. The past office, located at 270 Morris avenue, now has 1,045 feet, of working space, with a cellar storage area.

According to Heinz, extra room is required for the augmented staff since the local office was advanced from second to first class status July 1 on the basis of 1947 business totaling \$48,220.79, highest volume in the township's history,

enly a Democratic majority on he Township Committee will assure Springfield of a modern code Any pledge of good government such as I have offered the voters certainly includes a promise to make a new building code a real ty," Callahan said. The Democratic candidate also

members have indicated that they

do not approve of this phase of

the code. There is an obvious rea

the measure is included to prevent

"Mr. Brown frequently has in

dicated his satisfaction with the

outdated building code. Apparent-

and any supply company."

called attention to the number of manholes which, he said, have been reported uncovered. "This i obviously irrefutable evidence that the road department is carcless

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dress and phone number, Photo Editor, Springfield Sun. Our photographers will make



ELECT

laugh. Barbara Deller went to the Gingerbread Castle and High Point for a trip. **REGIONAL BOOSTERS** WILL MEET MONDAY The Regional High School Matzek, Sylvia Feldman, Nancy Booster Club will meet Monday evening in the high school audi- of Columbus, Donald Campbell, orlum. The session will begin at George Haupt, David Zeller, Ron-

eting the club will entertain

parents and friends of the school's

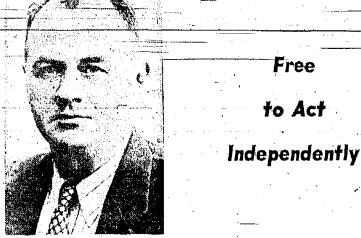
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llam Brown, Ronald Wenberg football players. Guest speaker will be R. D. Mo-William Lynn, Indians, David George, Raymond Forbes, Karl dersohn. representative of the State High School Official Asso-Ford, Alfred Meslar, Richard Walker was the strage manager elation. Harvey Harmon, football GRADES SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT boach at Rutgers University, has Roger Smith went to the rodeo. promised to send one of his assisin Madison Square Garden. tants as a speaker, Athletic Direc-The R. C. boys had a football tor Bill Brown and his assistants also are listed as speakers. Films game with J. C. boys at Regional of local games will be shown. 1 field October 14. The Raymond

in-Waiting, Eleanor Kleile, Mar-

garet Bullock, Frances Jahn; ludies of the court, Martha Kisch,

Judith Ann Sammis, Dana Lind-

auer, Patricia Mathews, Carole

Moen, Elizabeth Huber. Playmates

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Health Protection for Children

Hundreds of thousands of New Jersey children are back in school. Not only are their minds and intellects again coming under the guiding influence of the teachers, but their. physical health and development is once more coming under fered bremendously with reprethe supervision of the school doctor, the nurse, and others who comprise the school's medical staff.

Parents, for the most part, know very little about the health service rendered in the public schools and some of the Shangri-La! popular notions about school medical service are not very true.

It is really important that parents should understand the purposes and objectives-and limitations-of the school medical system. Health services in the schools have four primary objectives:

First, they-seek-to maintain a healthful environment for the school children; that is, they are concerned with the sanitary facilities, the lighting, heating, ventilation; they seek to prevent overcrowding, etc.

Second, the school health service tries to protect the whildren against communicable diseases. They send home portant now, than ever before in from school any children found suffering from such conditions, including the common cold-in an effort to isolate them from their schoolmates.

Third, the school doctor and nurse, in cooperation with the teacher, regularly inspect and record the growth and development of the child.

Fourth, when they find a child who is not developing properly, or when they discover any physical impairment, the school medical staff reports such defects to the family or the family physician so that the parents may take prompt steps to remedy the trouble.

This fourth point puts a spot-light on the responsibility of the parents. The school medical service, contrary to what many people think, does not relieve the parent-of-the-primary responsibility for his child's health. The school medical staff does not treat diseases; it does not maintain any clinics or hospitals. It tries to work with-not to supplant-the family physician or the treatment clinics and other services operated by the community through its hospitals, its health department, and welfare agencies.

Of course, if a child is injured while in school, the school doctor or nurse will administer first aid and take care of the child until the parents or the family physician can take over.

But the school doctor, we should remember, is engaged principally to "inspect" the school children, to keep a record of their growth and development and to perform the other duties that are mentioned above.

The Medical Society of New Jersey, cooperating with the State Education Department, is seeking to persuade local school boards to adopt a four-point program for improving school health services. Under this plan, the school physician, instead of giving a brief routine examination each year for all the children in school, would perform a far more thorough examination every fourth year during the child's school career. The presence of one or both parents at such exami nations would be required and the child would be examined while stripped to the waist instead of being studied through one or more layers of clothing as is often the case today. The Medical Society also urges provision of a mental hygiene and guidance program in each school system, and it recommends that teachers coming into contact with children be examined each year and given a chest X-ray in order to find early cases of tuberculosis before they reach a communicable stage. At present, such examinations are required every third year.

Editor's Mail Box Editor, Sun the nistory or Springfield, that "Citizens of Springfield you, the voter, make certain that the Democratic candidates are de-AWAKE! Harken to the disintegration of the Democratic Party. | feated, for should they be elected, Think for a moment-for the past complete chaos will fall upon the two years, your own Township pleasant and peaceful expanse of Government has been represented, Springfield.

in part, by two Democratic Com-Democracy is something we live and strive for in our every day mltteemen - who, today, have made a wide-open break with each existence. The "two-party" system other - with their own party -In politics, is a great part of our way of life in the Republic. Cerwith their Democratic Club-with the PEOPLE OF SPRINGFIELD tainly, it is agreed that all men - and with their candidates for and women, no matter what their public office. They are accusing race; creed, or color, or political their own chosen candidate of a bellefs, should have the right, nay, serious offense-TREASON! They should be encouraged, to hold pubopenly admit they cannot get lic office. But when it becomes a along with thomselves. Just think matter of SELF-BETTERMENT, for a moment a consider what PERSONAL ATTAINMENT, PO-the full impact of all this means LITICAL PARTY PROMOTION, - It means that these two mon as is so obviously the case with have been serving you in this our opponents in this election, then same manner for two years. Isn't it is time for you -- the voter it obvious that the interests and the citizen — to stand up for you relations of Springfield have suf- rights, and rid your governmental representation of this type of insentation such as this? - and now competence, disloyalty, and petty hey would have you believe that politics. their chosen candidates are going

It is indeed-unfortunate, that to provide you with a Utopia-a at the forthcoming election, you will not have the opportunity to "Do you want your elected repunseat the two present Democratic esentatives to carry on in this members of the Township Com nanner? No - certainly not. Obmittee. You will be afforded this viously, a group such as this, that pleasant opportunity in another fights and wrangles within itself, year, however, in the meantime, assure yourself of protection will, most certainly carry this type of thing to the conference tableagainst this disintegrated, incomo the Township Committee meetpetent, and unqualified party, by ngs where your interests, your electing the two Republican Candesires, your benefits, and your didates-ALBERT BINDER AND overall prosperity will suffer. FRED BROWN on November Your opportunity to prevent the 2nd".

furtherance of this treacherous ARTHUR HANDVILLE type of representation will come on November 2nd. It is more im-

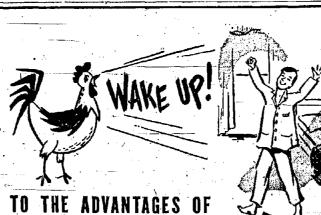
Editor, Sun;

"My opponent has made promises that he would split up the **CHIROPRACTIC** township business "equitably." WILL_RESTORE In all my years as a Township Committeeman in Springfield, I YOUR HEALTH have voted for the means which would provide the best value and Backache, Sciatica, Neuritis, service at the lowest cost to the Sacro-Iliac Sprain, Headache, taxpayer, and shall continue to

Rhoumatism, Dizziness, Asthma, Heart. Nervousness. Etc. "I notice_that_my opponent has Editor, Sun: Dr. J. B. Johnkins, D.C. found no fault with the way in 756 Stuyvesant Avenue which last winters snow removal and storm damage was handled Essex-2-5865 Irvington, N. J. to mention but one of the many



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head the group. Ten Years Ago Yesteryear Increased street lights on Route 29 in Springfield through coopera-* ***** tion of the State Highway Department as a means of continuing. From Files illumination of the thoroughfare from Union to Mountainside was OF THE SUN requested of the Township Committee last week by William Five Years Ago Blackwell, Jr., of Westfield, a The Springfield Free Public Lirepresentative of the highway brary will officially open the doors body. of its building Monday afternoon. The old Sarah Bailey residence, Mildred. Nittolo, 16, of 4 South which had been donated to the Springfield avenue, was injured Saturday afternoon on Flemer avetownship for the library, has been completely renovated and redecnue when hit by an auto. She reorated to provide facilities for ceived treatment for a sprained ankle and arm, body and leg oruises. The Township Committee, after fallure of owners to remove toolsheds in Linden avenue and Hen-Lunch Room Menu shaw avenue, directed the clerk to The menu at Raymond Chisholm notify Berkeley Homes, Inc., ownunchroom next week will be: er of the former tract and Harry Tzeses, Henshaw avenue devel-Monday Grapefruit juice, cheese rarebit oper, to comply or face action in on Crax, peas, apple sauce, bread, Recorder's Court for violating the butter and milk. Tuesday Plan of Continental Post, Amer-Hot pork loaf, Spanish rice, carican Legion, to furnish wholesome ot sticks, bread, butter and milk. recreation for 'teen-age youth Wednesday under military age, as a check Corned beef hash, green beans against_juvenile_delinquency, met nd tomatoes, cold slaw, peanut with encouragement as the Springbutter, bread and milk field Board of Education granted Thursday permission to use the James Cald-Tomato juice, frankfurters, roll, well School gymnasium Tuesday sauerkraut, apple crisp; custard nights for a boys' basketball sauce and milk. Friday PLANTER LAMPS

Eugene Huberti was named to



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(Continued_from Page 1) post has been mentioned in conneotion with a G.O.P. victory is ecoming increasingly significant in view of developments of the past-week.

"Actually two persons have resigned from the Democratic Club and two others-have=indicated that they are taking similar steps - protests made throughout the sum-All_four-are-luke-warm party mer months by township mermembers and their elimination means the entire organization now can center its full efforts on the campaign to elect Paul T. Callahan to the Township Committee," Kelly said.

"All members of the Democratic Club feel that Mr. Cardinal is within his rights in working for a success of the Republicans here under the guise of a projected independent Democratic organization. Reports of a more lucrative township post to be created by a Republican governing board majority have led away a few Democrats in the past. But henceforth he will have to work with every one's knowledge that he has been read out of the Democratic Club," Kelly asserted.

Brown Target Attacking what he described as "consistent policy of the Republican-dominated township committee in awarding insurance and duel contracts to favored firms . This town has been in existence for over a period of years," Callahan this week pledged an equitable distribution of such contracts in the event of his election.

"The democratic minority for the past two years has been attempting to change the policy of | to crect a street sign at his own giving all contracts for fuel and insurance to firms prominently identified with the majority faction on the governing board,"-Callahan declared.

"Election of a third Democrat to the Township Committee will been the perennial excuse of the terminate that setup. There are | road chairman."

a number of firms engaged in in surance and-furnishing fuel supplies. All of them pay taxes to Springfield. After January 1 we will divide these contracts on a fair basis. There is no reason why thore-should be any vested in terest in this township."

Criticizing the re-election campalgn of his Republican opponent, Fred A. Brown, Callahan cited the chants regarding conditions-in-the business section. "It took a petition by most of the merchants on Morris avenue to persuade the street department to finally inaugurate a polley of daily sweeping dirt and refuse from the business area, he declared.

"However, even that protest did not receive immediate action. It was only after Mr. Brown delayed action for two weeks pending what he called a 'survey of the situation' that Morris, avenue finally was given a dally sweeping. Previously only certain areas were cleared by the street department. Why they were chosen never has been made public. ·

The Democratic candidate also was critical of the street sign situation in the township. "There are several areas where strangers are unable to locate addresses be-

cause there are no street signs at intersections," Callahan asserted. more than 200 years. It certainly la time it creets modern street signs at every street intersection. Recently a township resident appoared before the township committee to complain that he had

expense," "When I am elected to the goverening board street signs will be prected at all Intersections. And they will not remain on order for more than two years, which has



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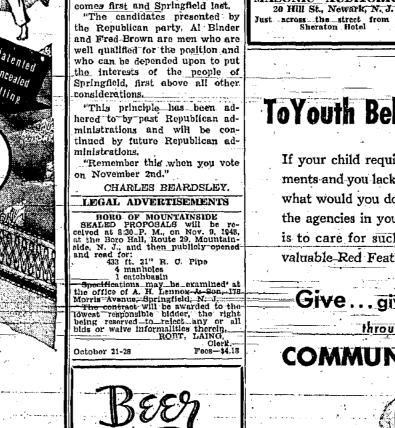
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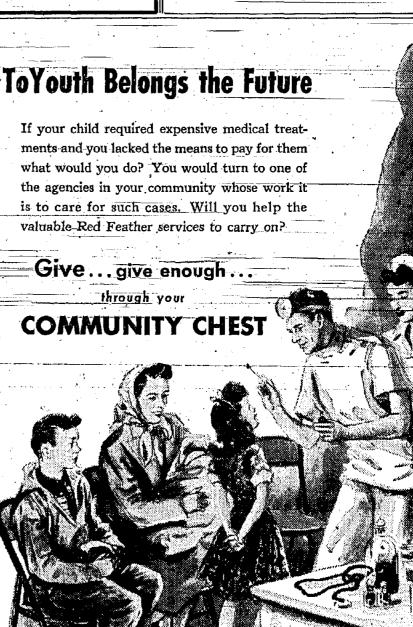
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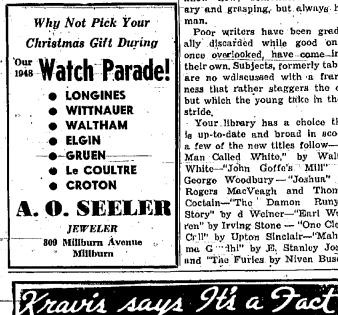
By BOB WOOD Regional High School's unbeaten score. football machine derailed the up the team's 11th straight vic-Chorniewy each scored once, Vicendese who sped 91 yards to Frank Vicendese provided the score standing up. other touchdown on a 91-yard fect.

Regional flashed its scoring punch early as the team took its opening kick-off and with two Caldwell Chornlewy to Vicendeze passes extra point,

Later in the period Chornlewy gional 35 and twisted his way 32 yards to the Chief's 33, A. Belliveau plunge_and_Chorniewy pass moved the ball to the homester's 18 but a fumble_ended the Bulldog's threat. Before the period ended, the visitors fumbled another chance on Caldwell's 24.

Regional reached the Blue and White's 31 early in the second canto and later reached the 29. missing a first down by inches. after having driven 53 yards.

The third quarter saw a flurry of penalties slow the powerful Buildog attack, but early in the final period, Chorniewy grabbed a Bottone pass and carried it 28 vards to the Chief's 39. He and the leather, moving to the three in line plays. Belliveau then



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knifed through center for the Near the end of the period Cald-Caldwell victory express 21-0 at well completed its only passes, two Caldwell field Saturday. In rolling in a row, to move to Regional's 22. Two more passes fell incomplete, tory, Ken-Belliveau and Frank followed by an interception by

Saturday, Roselle-will-meet-Regallop that brought the overflow glonal on its home field here in crowd of about 3,000 roaring to its an effort to break the Bulldog's winning streak. Score by periods:

0 44---21 70 Regional 0.0 0--- 0 0 Starting lineup: Frank Rica, left marking 47 yards, marched-78 end; John Coles, left tackle; yards to score in 10 plays, Chor- Frank Festa, left guard; Tom nlewy covered the last four yards | Rile, center; Bob Malencheck, off-tackle and then booted the right guard; Warren Osterman, right tackle; Bob Seel, right end; Bob Ziggenfuss, quarterback: took a Caldwell punt on the Re- Frank Chornlewy, left half; Frank Vicendese, right half and Ken Belliveau, fullback.

YOUR LIBRARY

"It is a striking sign of the times that the choice of books is so varied: there is, presumably, not one subject that has not written up from every angle. In less than two generations a change: has come about that would astound

our grandfathers. There is a completely different slant on historical, figures and facts. Famous men who, we assumed, always knew the right Belliveau then" alternately lugged | thing to do at the right time, are shown as worried and anxious

struggling to do the best they knew how: sometimes mercenary and grasping, but always hu-Poor writers have been gradually discarded while good ones, once overlooked, have come_into

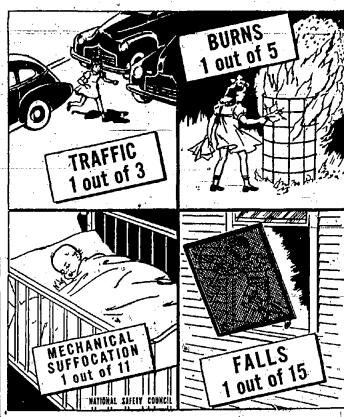
their own. Subjects, formerly taboo, are no wdiscussed with a frankness that rather staggers the old but which the young take in their Your library has a choice that a up-to-date and broad in scope

a few of the new titles follow-"A Man Called White," by Walter White-"John Goffe's Mill" by George Woodbury - "Joshua" by Rogers MacVeagh and Thomas Coctain-"The Damon Runvon

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Story" by d Weiner-"Earl Warren" by Irving Stone -- "One Clear Crll" by Upton Sinclair-"Mahatma G ... thi" by E. Stanley Jones and "The Furies by Niven Busch.



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948

REGIONAL HI-LITES by Barb Roeme

You Well, here it is, another week cordion and the piano, two danced rone by and I'm sitting here, pen- and sang and the other entertained cil in hand, thinking. Doesn't seem us with his imitations and his ping as if there's much news this week pong ball. Five Regionalites parbut here's the going's on. ticipated in a Dutch dance. They Regional's "little" football play-were Pat Daub, Nancy Garrick, ers showed those "big" Caldwell Edle Pieper, Johnny Toll and Les boys how to play ball. Anybody Sawyer.' Les and Yohnny seemed who missed that game ought to be to be having a great time clomping our friends.

around in their wooden shoes. They shot. For thrills, that was it! also seemed to enjoy the dance. Speaking of sports, the girls hoctey teams have been playing right I asked Miss Mac what was or est and value. along. The Schlors and Freshmen the agenda for this week's assem-

played East Orange High on Tues-bly-and-she-said--"I don't know lay and the Sophomores and Jun-yet." So I guess we'll just have to iors played Cranford on Thursday, wait and see. Miss Davics of the English hoc-Part of Miss Midkiff's choir went into-the Scouting fold. As there into New York Thursday to see the are yet a few changes to be made key team gave the girls some

pointers and tips on playing the movie "Fantasia." game last Wednesday With the "punkins" and witches The Junior Class held their elec- comes the annual Student Council

tions last week. The newly elected Halloween Jamborce. Harvey Karofficers are: President, Frank Cal-lin is the chairman of the public derero; vice-president, Chick Coles; ity committee and he takes care of secretary, Mickey Braum and treas- the skits for assembly, poster conurer, Harvey Karlin. The candi-tests, newspaper write-ups and dates for the positions excluding such. The distributors of the ticthose elected were president, Bill kets to the various home rooms are Koonz, Ken Bellivue and Joan Joe Converso, Joan Gorham, Carol Gorham; vice-president, Ray De Greiser and Doris Rutscher.

Berjois, Margarie Di Fabio and Looks like it's going to be a cold Gene Jacobi; secretary, Janet game at Regional's field this Satur-Layng, June Conrad; treasurer, day. Better wear your car-muffs Mary Vitali, John Roemer and Pat This week the Bulldogs play

Rile. Roselle. Everyond, but everyone, thor ughly enjoyed last week's assem LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS oly_Our_guests, as I mentioned ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH "THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE." BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of Mountainside: WHEREAS, by virtue of Chapter 284 of Laws of 1948, the Police or Recorder's Court hus been abolished as of Decem-ber 31, 1946. before, were Dutch Dancers, three men and a girl. One played the ac

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WHEREAS, the lawful administra--WHEREAS, the lawful administra-tion of justice for the good and wel-fare of the people require the estab-lishment of a municipal court. THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Berough of Moun-tainside that a municipal court of the Borough of Mountainside be and it is hereby established as of January I, 1949.



Girl Scout Corner By Teresa Doherty

DROWNING

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Invitation to All are cordially invited to at tend our Brownie and Girl Scout Exposition Friday night, October

New Troops

been postponed.

Maplewood.

out of 22

29 at the Presbyterian annex. We have arranged a time to suit everyone, 6:30 to 10 p. m. Sincere greetings await all our old Scout stirred un ravenous appetites, ing triends and a warm welcome Miss Richards, leader, and the will be given our new residents in town whom we hope to have as

you will need.

Paulson who accompanied them and to Mr. Widmer, Mr. Telfer, Come, one and all, and see Mr. Rector and Mrs. Hansen who display that will be of real intertook the girls out to the starting place and later brought them

Soveral troops are being organ-Brownie Troop 0 ized and new loaders welcomed inished leather change purses announcement of full details thas

Maplewood Training New Brownies to be welcomed Mrs. John Gates, training chair into the troop are Karen Weinseimer and Ethel D'Andrea. These man on the local Board, has ar ranged for three of the new lead- girls will bring the membership ers, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Farrell and up to 22. Co-leaders in charge of Mrs. Dreher to attend the train the troop are Mrs. William ing classes given by Maplewood Thompson and Mcs. Richard Allen, Council, On October 28, a special There will be a meeting Friday class covering songs, games and October 29.

Kessler Shipper Hocking outdoor programs will be pre-WSCS ANNUAL EVENT sented, Mrs. Gates would like an ramn The Women's Society for Chris-Davis Handica many of the other leadens to join tian Service of the Methodist her that day in attending. She will TOTALS Church will hold its annual fair meet them on our bank corner at and supper Thursday, November 12:30 p. m. sharp to take them to Dreschler Rispoll Nash Argast De Ron 4. The fair will begin at 3 p. m., followed by dinner at 6 p. m. in

Cookies Have you heard the good news? | the church.



pant of first position. Bunnell Bros., Inc. took the odd game from Uniforms

the Legion, but dropped to second Keeping the growing Brownles n uniform is a problem these place. Hersheys, Rau Five and Springfield Market won two and days. Each of us with a Brownie in our family has faced the prob- are in a three way the for third IPage 51

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AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RE-"LEASE, AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHT IN AND TO A FOR-TION OF BALTUBROL AVENUE. TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 13th day of Octo-ber, 1945, in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township, at B P. M. Dated: October 14th, 1948. R. D. TREAT, TOWNSHIP Clerk.

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lem of having a good uniform on spot. arsen uncheon futchier hand but too small for that Individual honors went to Bob-Brownle who grew during the by Jones, who had a 621 series. summer months. Jimmy Widmer also had a 610

Possibly, mothers of "fiy-ups" which included a 244 game. The might help us solve this by offer high game of the night was Art ing the outgrown or not used uni-Bjorstad's 247. Ed DeRonde had forms for sale. Mrs. William 212; Art Mutchler, 211; Oscar Thompson, Mi. 6-0497, will be glad Bromborsky,=213;-Ed-Shipper,-212 to make a list of such uniforms and Charlie Davis, 225. available and pass the information Standings

on to those in need of one. Mrs. Rialto Barber Shop Thompson is secretary of the Bunnell Bros., Inc. Leaders Club and is in close touch Hershov Ice Cream with Brownley needing uniforms Rau Five Thank you, mothers, for your co-Springfield Market operation.

Geljacks Jewelry Store -Troop-1 Battle Hill Last Friday's hayride has se Jimmies Esso Service cured an important niche in this Democratic Club troop's hall of memories for it. Bridge Tavern was a trip filled with plenty of Bednariks Palnters laughter and song. The popular-

American Legion ity of these outdoor experiences Rau Five G. Rau, Jr. K. Rau Wiatroski Haines was proven when almost fifty girls turned out for the party. Included

were some of last year's Inter-G. Rau, Sr. Handicau mediates who are now ready for Senior Scouting. The reasting of TOTALS hot dogs and marshmallows over TOTALS He R. Gerardiel Speranza Jones Volino the fire huilt at the half-way point. turned out to be a "needed must" for the crisp Autumn air had Bednarik Handicap

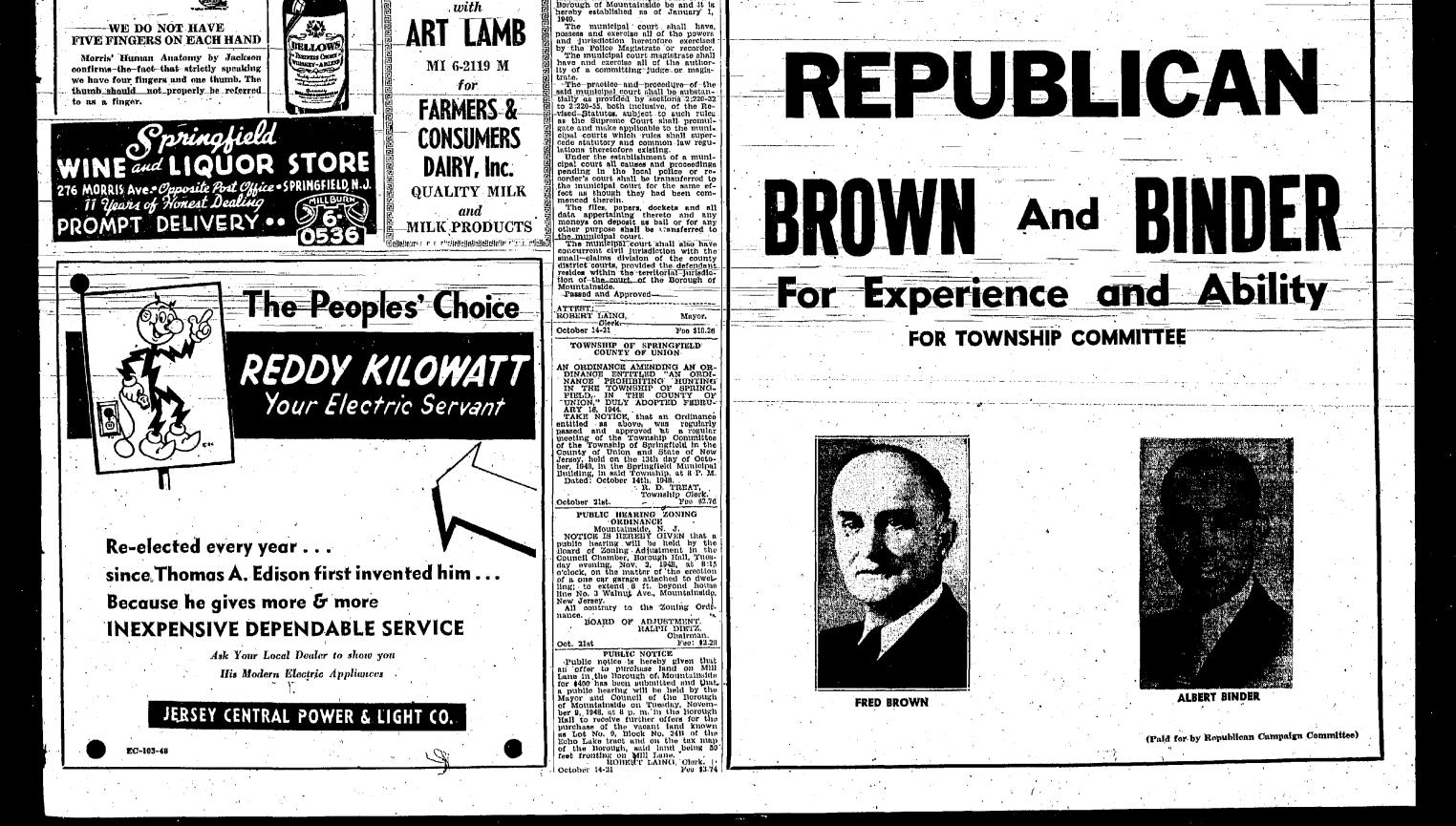
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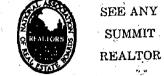
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by the Borough of Mountainside at large and raised by general taxation. Section 4. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside under and by virtue of Title 40 of the Re-vised Statutes and the several supplements thereto does hereby appro-priate the sum of Thirty-five Hundred (#3500.00) Dollars, to by applied to and used for the purpose of making said improvement set fort in this ordinance.

Notice Utility Commissioners. NOTICE The foregoing ordinance was in-troduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, held on October 11, 1948.

October. 11, 1943. Public Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, will con-sider the said ordinance for final pas-sage at a regular meeting and public hearing of said Borough Council to be held on November 9, 1948, at 3 P. M., at the Borough Holl, Spring-field road, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time all persons interested will be heard. ROBERT LAING.

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used for the purpose of making said. improvement set fort in this ordinance. Bection 5. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of and im-provement, they knyor and Council, in pursuance of the statutes made and provided for, shall by resolution au-thorize from time to time temporary notes or temporary bonds of the 50 Borough of Mountainside, which shild resolution shall fix the maximum in-terest thereon, not exceeding six per-cent (6%) per annum, and said notes or bonds shall state in general terms the purpose for which they are issued, and shall be payable on demand or mature in not exceeding six years from the date when the purpose for which they are issued has been carried out, or subject to earlier call for payment and excuted as-the Mayor and Couni-cil may provide. Said notes or bonds so insued shall be paid or refunded within six years after the purpose for which they are issued has been carried out. The full failt and credit, of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby irrevocably piedged for the payment in full of the principal and interest of said notes or bonds su-thorized by this ordinance. Soution 6. It is hereby determined and interest of said notes or bonds au-thorized by this ordinance. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance of which the annexed is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Council of the Borough of Mountanneide, at a meet-lifg held Cotober 11, 1943, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on November 9, 1948, at eight c'clock P. M. in the Borough fill, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance. ROBERT LAING, Borough Clerk.

Borough Clerk.

thorized by this ordinance. Soltion 6. It is hereby determined and decired as follows: (a) The probable-period of useful-ness of the inforesaid improvement is forty (40) years: (b) The avorage basesed valuation of the taxable real property ((includ-ing improvement) of the Borough of three preceding valuations thereof as provided by Title 40 of the Revised Statutes, and the several supplements therefor and Acts Amendatory thereof, is \$1,805,705.66. (c) The net debt of the Borough of ORDINANCE IN ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A STORM SEWIR IN WHIPPORWILL WAY IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUN-TAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE TEMPORARY FINANCING OF SAID IMPROVE-MENT.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Mountainside. Union County, New Jersey," which plans and specifications and instructions to bidders have been approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside,

the Borough of Mountainaide, NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain-side do enact as follows: Bection 1. That a twenty (20) inch storm sever be constructed in Whip-porwill Way from a point three hun-dred and seventy (370) feet southwest of New Providence Road to New Provi-dence Road and about eighty (80) feet along New Frovidence Road in mesouth-easterly direction to the existing sever. Section 2. All work herein specified

sewer. Section 2. All work herein specified to be done shall be given out on con-tract to the lowest responsible bidder after a public advertisement of the matter as provided by law.

Section 3. The cost of the installa-tion of the storm sever shall be borne by the Borough of Mountainside at

(c) The net debt of the Borough of Mountainside computed in the man-ner, provided in Title 40 aforesaid is

(d) The statements required by Title
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 fdo-aforesuid have been made by the Treasurer of the Borough of Moun-tainside, the obiof financial officer of said Borough and filed in the Office of the Clerk thereof as required by

Jaw, Jaw, Section 7. This ordinance shall take offect immediately upon its, passage and publication as provided by law. Passed and Approved—

ATTEST: ROBERT LAING, ' Olerk. Mayor. Fec \$31.45

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	ing room, den, pantry and kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths on second floor, three rooms and bath, third	, smill bedroom and 2 tiled bath- rooms, one with stall shower; ample	Grunewald, Summit 6-7324. OBRIG, Realtor	Herald.	orate to sult, \$125.	
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	332 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J. Phone Summit 6-6950, - 6951	hall and bath 3d; 2 living rooms, large	Routo 10, Whippany, WHippany 8-1090	establishing business in Union, urgently need apartment, Un. 2-	HOME OWNERS	ad depend largely on what
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K I	Nibe lot with plenty of space for gar- dening: One of todays "lost Nove" at	shown by appointment; price \$15,000.	particulars or phone and we will inspect property. No charge for list-	FAMILY of four, renovating house,	and ask for Mr. Johnson or call at the	City
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Supper Meeting Attended by 133

MOUNTAINSIDE - The PTA "get-acquainted "suppor meeting" last Thursday night in the school auditorium was attended by 100 persons including 33 guests and past presidents.

The supper was served at 6:20 p.m. by the hospitality committee with Mrs. Arthur Roberts and Mrs. Joseph Chattin as chairmen. Charles Wadas, principal, introduced the teachers.

Mrs. F. H. Stedman presided at the business meeting. Mrs. A. C. Patterson reported on the parent education group. She announced that the meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19, has been postponed to Oct. 26 and will be held

her home in Deer Path at 8 n.m. Dr. Jessie Read. Westfield physician, will speak on the topic Sex Education in the School Curriculum." Members are asked to come prepared to join in a discussion. Mrs. Robert Hose will act as moderator.

Mrs. Bernard-Nolte-reported-on PTA membership and announced the names of neighborhood mothers as follows: Mrs. A. J. Avres Jr. Mrs. George F. Baherich, Mrs. Arthur Bliwise, Mrs. James P. Boyle, Mrs. Charles Carson, Mrs. Howard expected to fly over the boundary Codet, Mrs. R. C. Doeringer Jr., Mrs. H. E. Duell, Mrs. W. F. Haupt, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Kapke, Mrs. H. W. Kern, Mrs. C. LaRocca, Mrs. Frederick Long, Mrs. H. F. Moore, Mrs. F. G. Palcanis, Mrs. H. Parkhurst, Mrs. C. R. Parry and Mrs. Frederick Roeder.

Mrs. Minor C. K. Jones read a report on the safety committee and submitted several recommendations. A report was read by Mrs. Edgerton Newcombe, chairman of of Partridge run. The button was the music and dramatics committee. She distributed questionnaires asking for ideas and requesting them to list talents which may be used for programs.

The budget was presented by Mrs. R. H. Hose and accepted.

CONDITION FAIR-AFTER AMPUTATION

MOUNTAINSIDE - The condition of Royal H. Gibson, Jr., seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glbson of Tanager way, was reported fair this week, at Overlook óne Hospital, Summit, following the amputation of his right leg below the hip.

The child's leg was hadly mangled Sunday when it was caught in the roller of a washing machine which Mr. Gibson was repairing in the basement of his



Republican Freeholder-nominee Albert J. Benninger presided. A letter will be sent to gets first Mountainside "Daughters for Dewey" button from the Board of Education, thanking Miss Barbara Hoffarth, opening local drive by new all-lit for installing a new lighting Miss Barbara Hollarth, opening local drive by new all-system in the school room now oc-miss Jane Morningstar, Mrs. Rolfe Kristiansen, and Miss It was announced that several Carol Ann Werle.

Dewey Daughters Launch Campaign

MOUNTAINSIDE -- "Daughters of Dewey," a fledgling organization formed in Union County-but lines before election day, opened man Woolley. its Mountainside campaign last week by pinning its first local campaign button on Recorder Albert J. Benninger, Republican-

nominee to the Union County Board of Freeholders. -The-ceremonies were performe by three of the local "Deweyettes," teen-age girls working for the "Daughters, for Dewey" under the direction of the local campaign rhairman Mrs. Rolfe Kristiansen pinned on by Miss Barbara Hoffarth, one of the "Deweyettes." cording to an application made

For the caremony she wore a cape and overseas cap of royal blue and red, the type of costume that will be worn by "Deweyettes" when they distribute buttons to commuters at railroad stations

and shopping centers until Election Day, November 2. "Daughters for Dewey" have prepared two types of buttons, one strictly for women, twice the size tate. of a sliver dollar, and the other for men, the size of a quarter. The for women is inscribed "Daughters for Dewey-Dewey for

the names of Dewey and Warren and the outline of an elephant. Mrs. Kristiansen described



Moon of Bridgeport, Conn. -was Library Board last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. authority of Union County Jail as Davis of Deer Path. Members of he began a 30-day sentence for disorderly conduct. The conduct the board will be hosts at the meetconsisted of a virtual filibuster in ing of the Mountainside PTA Nov. Mountainside Recorder's Court at 8 p. m. in the school. The and police headquarters Thursday board has ordered posters and book night, when, charged with a traffic marks for Book Week. The book violation, he insisted he was "Senmarks will be distributed at the ator Cabot Lodge of Connecticut" PTA meeting. on his way to "an important Mrs. Henry C. Weber, president,

were

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speech" in Reading, Pa. Recorder Albert_J._Benninger said he had "seen nothing like it director of the National Founda in 10 years on the bench." Mr. tion for Infantile Paralysis, New Moon, said Recorded Benninger, "made a genuinely eloquent speech in-his defense." As "Senator

Lodge," Mr. Moon was "hurt and

embarrassed" by being detained

on a traffic charge when he was

expected to make a speech in Read-

ing, Recorder Benninger added.

The Connecticut driver's "act."

as Judge Benninger called it, was

so convincing for almost two

hours "that he had us wondering."

Mr. Moon collapsed after telling

his own identity, and called for a

physician, This disruption of court

proceedings eventually lengthened

the time between his acrest and

He was fined for not having a

license with him and for passing

The cost of New Jersev's World

Ericsson[®] Mrs. Barnes, assisted, by

Mrs. G. M. Mateer, president, and

Mrs. Earl Bennett served to those

on the wrong side of the road and

given the 30-day sentence.

Taxpayers Association.

home in Mountain avenue

entending to almost six hours.

omplaints have been received that slogan, she said, is "A daughter children who visit the library after for Dewey, whether 21 or 101," school 'have missed, their buses, Dr. Minor C. K. Jones will investi-Working with Mrs. Kristiansen in the local campaign-are, Mrs. gate-to-see-if-some notification of Bernard Buck, Mrs. Wynant B. anticipated departure of the buses can be signaled_to children in the Cole, Mrs. Edwin Frederick, Mrs. Louis A. Jennings, Mrs. Joseph A. library. In previous years, the bus Komich, Mrs. Harry Lake, Mrs., driver would blow a horn and wait for the children. Otto Lindberg, Mrs. George Reeves. Mrs. L. A. Jennings, librarian, Mrs. Frank Urner, and Mrs. Nor-

eported 32 new registrations in September. She stated that the cir-"Deweyettes" include only Carol culation has jumped to a daily AnnWerle, Barbara Hoffarth, Jane average of 32 and 713 books Morningstar, Carol Grieser, Betty distributed in September. Danenhour, Joan Davis, Merv

Garden Club Holds

tainside Garden Club held its Open Homes Flower Show, Friday. Homes open for the show were the Court of Errors and Appeals, those of Mrs. Frederick B. Heitwho died September 4; left a perkamp, Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, sonal estate valued at \$45,000, ac-Mrs. Frederick E. Rosenstiehl, the Little Barn at Mrs. Elliot Ramtoday for letters of administration. sey's and Mrs. Joseph Barnes. The application was filed with

Mrs. Vincent-Glide was flower Surrogate Charles A. Otto, by show chairman, assisted by Mrs. attending the show at her tea Alan Thompson, of Springfield Heitkamp and Mrs. Arthur J.

road. Mountainside. and Mrs. Marion T. Jones, of Glencoc-Illson and daughter of the jurist. Judge Thompson left no will. According to the rules of intestacy, they will share equally in the es

Before he was promoted to the Court of "Errors and Appeals, Judge Thompson served for many years in the county's Court of President." The one for men bears Common Pleas.

ATTENDS CONVENTION MOUNTAINSIDE -Police Chief "Daughters for Dewey" as an-in- Charles Honecker attended the dependent organization of Repub- four-day International Convention llcan women dedicated to Mr. of Police Chiefs which opened last

The Mississippi River always has been the "con-tinental divide" in the geography of the livestock-

It's a staggering job to get the nation's meat from producer to consumer. Two-thirds of the meat animals are produced west of the Mississippi . . . twothirds of the meat is eaten east of it. On the average, meat has to be transported more than 1,000 miles It's a big job—a huge job. Just consider: in 1947 alone, this job of getting the nation's meat from the farm and range to the cooking range involved 32,158,000 beef animals, 24,044,000 sheep and lambs,

Ground Breaking Attended by 150

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MOUNTAINSIDE - More than 50 persons attended the cerenonles Saturday afternoon for the aying of the cornerstone for the new hospital unit of the Children's, Country Home. The ground-breaking ceremony for the new 54-bed ddition was held July 16 and the work was begun shortly after.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical

York City, spoke briefly, commend-

ing the Children's Country Home

for its growth and for the work

which it is doing. He said the na-

tional organization stands ready to

provide the funds necessary in

any community to help build a

hospital Institutions such as the

Children's Country Home are-not

built by funds alone, he added,

but by such persons as Mrs. Knif-

fin. Arthur N. Pierson, Henry L

Rost and John M. Hull, Jr., who

served on the building committee,

the functions of the Children's

Country Home, which cares for

chilldren exclusively from infancy

to 12 years of age. For the past

few years the home has been spe-

clatizing in care of poliomyelitis

Funds necessary to construct the

new 54-bcd building have been

funds have been conducted or will

son, said, and the remainder will

have to wait until funds have been

obtained for the equipment:

cases.

be held.

War I bond issue was almost twice raised during the past five years

as much as the veterans received through a mail appeal, Mr. Pier-

In benefits, says the New Jersey son said, and no special drives for

Mr Pierson described briefly

Mrs. Harry A. Kniffin, president of the home, laid the cornerstone, using the same silver trowel she used at the laying of the corner stone of the Rose Cottage on December 19, 1926. The new unit will be known as the Louise Hutchinson Kniffin Pavilion in honor of the president.

POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS RECEIVED MOUNTAINSIDE - Reports of lepartment heads were received by

EXTENDS THANKS MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs.-Elmer

Hoffarth, Girl Scout representative on the executive board of the Mountainside Parent the Borough Council last week. Teachers Association has sent a Fire Chief William Van Nest'r yearly report, financial statement ported for the period January 1 to ind letter of thanks to the local October 1 as follows: Brush fires Community Chest Association, For 10; house fires, seven; business the past'three years, the Chest has establishment fires, three; and misgiven a portion of its funds as a cellaneous, two. He also reported gift to the Scouts. This money has 127 fire permits "issued during that been used to purchase handicraft period and stated the issuing of material, finance trips, cook-outs permits has cut down fire hazards and all sorts of troop activities. throughout the borough. He re-Its leaders and girls wish to extend ported a successful fire drill was their thanks to the Community



The price we can pay

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He gobbles besi

"Don't you day

For your livestock today Is governed by people

With-money-in-han

This rhyme has been planned So you'll all understand

OUR CITY COUSIN

That prices result -From supply and demand.

They create a demand

For roasts, steaks and chop

Throughout the whole land.

And the price at wholesale-

Tenderloin or oxtail-

Of cattle for sale.

Is affected by numbers

"LIFE WITH FATHER "SO EVIL MY LOVE" in technicolor

CARMEN

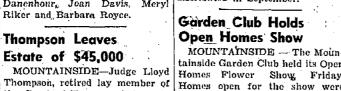
ROBERT

· Taylor

You Can't Swim the Mississippi with a Million Head of Cattle

meat industry. In the old days the great herds of longhorns trailing north from Texas had many rivers to cross. The Red. The Canadian. The Big Blue: The Platte . . . but there was never a trail that ended east of the Father of Waters. The Mississippi was, and is, one river you couldn't swim with a million head of cattle.





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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

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Soda-Bill Sezi

Time counts unless you're counting time. Some people will do almost anything for money -except work for it. Generally it's better to have PUSH than PULL.

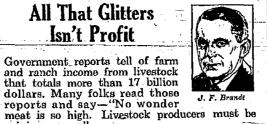
Feed Pregnant Sows To Control Anemia

by M. L. Buchanan North Dakota Agric. College, Fargo

Pig anemia has long been recognized as a nutritional disease causing death losses in young pigs. A new program at the North Dakota Agricultural College controls anemia. In this work pregnant sows were fed a ration that included copperas, an iron compound (feeding grade sold in most drug stores). Pigs rom such sows had a high iron content in their blood stream. Their death loss was less than 10% from birth to weaning. This mortality figure compares with an estimated national average loss of about 34% dur-ing the same period. Other litters that had insuffi-cient iron in their blood were of lighter weight at birth. They grew less rapidly during the first week of life. And they were more likely to be laid on or chilled.

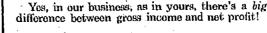
In this program the greatest benefits from con-In this program the greatest behavior form cop-peras feeding were observed in spring-farrowed litters --or in litters from sows confined during programcy. We recommend the feeding of one-half ounce of cop-peras per day with the sow's feed. Or add one-half lb. of copperas to each 100 lbs. of mixed feed.

Hog men only recently have associated anemia with the occurrence of weak, chilled and over-laid pigs. These losses are a heavy drain on the pocketbook of hog producers everywhere. True, such pigs can be treated. But it is extremely difficult to dose weak, anemic litters. From this standpoint alone, the copperas treatment would be desirable to prevent or control anomia from the beginning.



coining money. That is a thoughtless comment, based on mis-understanding. That 17 billion dollars is not profit -it is gross income. Many expenses must come out of your gross livestock income before you can make any profit on it. There's the cost of breedingstock and feeding-stock . . . of your hired labor . . of feed, machinery, equipment. All these costs are at all-time high levels. Out of your gross income also must come property and income taxes, interest; insurance premiums; repairs; new buildings; fences; death losses, etc. <u>After-you've paid</u> all those-necessary business expenses, you're lucky if -you-end up with-10_or_15 per cent profit.

A lot of people are just as wrong about Swift's profit as they are about yours. They look at our total sales of 214 billion dollars last year and say-"That's a barrel of money. No wonder meat is high!" But the fact is that competition in both buying and selling is so keen that from those 21/4 billion sales dollars an average of 79¢ went to pay you for your livestock. 10¢ for pay to our employes. 61/4 for supplies and other necessary business costs. 3t for taxes and transportation. All we had left as earnings was 11/2 r.





Martha Loyan's Recipe for CHICKEN À LA MARYLAND

Cut a cleaned hen into serving pieces. Season. Dip into egg diluted with milk, then roll in sifted cracker crumbs. Brown in a $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch layer of shortening. Add a 1-inch layer of rich milk. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 2 hours. Remove the cover and bake 15 minutes. Make a gravy, using the liquid in the pan, to serve with the chicken. Serve with Pickled Orange Slices,

PICKLED ORANGE SLICES

14 cup vinegar 1 orange 1/2 cup brown sugar 6 cloves for each orange slice Boil orange I hour. Cut in slices 1/2-inch thick. Stick cloves on rinc of each slice. Boil together sugar and vinegar 5 minutes. Add orange silces. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

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