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Hats off to members of the Lions and Rotary Clubs for their generous contributions toward the business section's Christmas decprations . . . with one or two exceptions, and those cheap skates should hang their heads in shame, every merchant along the avenue has kicked in to brighten the holiday spirit . . . as a matter of fact, donations were so numerous a special fund has been set aside for the purchase of Springfield's own decorations under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce BillgGeljack and Ike Friedman did the collecting and they descrive a pat on the back for their efforts.

Postmaster Heinz warns that "a serious last-minute jam in holiday mail deliveries" is possible here if too many persons continue to delay mailing their Christmas cards and packages "When the dam does break. wo'll be flooded." he observed ... all Christmas cards, for outof-state delivery and all parcel post packages should be in the mail now . . . if cards or packages are not ready until tomorrow or later he advised using air mail . . . Cards for local delivery should be mailed at least s week before Christmas,

At exactly 9:45 p. m., right in the heart of last week's Township Committee meeting, stuff and things began to happen in the. form of a conference within a

conférence . . , no one, not even the participants, knew what was going on . . , bedlam instead of decorum reigned for nearly 20 minutes . . . reporters went havwire trying-to-keep-up with-the-goings on . . . one newspaperman, widely experienced, said, "things like this only happen in Springfield during a session of the town fathers, they couldn't get away with it anywhere

Here's what did happen: Suddealy the usual picture changed and Committeeman Turk moved letics. from his sent to a spot on the odistor h hind the mayor . .

to purchase a new ambulance for Springfield at a cost of approximately \$6,000. The vehicle, a 1948 Cadillac, will be purchased from the Hess & Eisen-

VewAmbulance

For Township

Voted by Bd.

Model Kissel

\$6,000 Cadillac

To Replace 1922

The Township Committee

oted unanimously last night

hardt Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Fully equipped and ready for use, the ambulance is expected to be delivered within two weeks. It will replace the present antique ambulance, which officials say is 1922 Kissel, Before disposing of he old vehicle members of the poard will confer with authorities of Continental Post, American Legion, which donated it to the ownship about 10 years ago. **Fast** Action

It was less than a month ago when the subject and need for a new ambulance for Springfield was brought to the attention of.

the governing body by Committeeman Marshall. Apparently other members of the board also recognized the need and little time was lost in investigating possible purchases. consideration was Initially

given to the purchase of a second and ambulance, but the board oon ruled that out. Mayor Selander said last night such a step would mean buying some other town's headache." It was Finance Chairman Turk who moved purchase of the new ambulance. A down payment of \$300 will be made on the purchase. That

amount will be taken from the 1948 capital improvement fund and the remainder will be raised by issuing bond anticipation notes. (Continued on Page 2)

Regional Board Awards Contract The Regional High School Board

of Education last week awarded to Charles Shallcross of Kenilworth a contract to provide bus transportation to Mountainside and New

participating in after-school ath-Shallcross bid \$880 to provide SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

Budget Group Seek Outside Classrooms

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Springfield Merchant Speaks! (DEFENDS 'PERSONAL INTEREST')

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

Defense of Springfield merchants over charges of being 'motivated by personal interests" was contained in a state ment this week from a local merchant, who asked to remain anonymous, but who will discuss the subject at any time, he said, with critics. His letter follows:

Editor, SUN: I have been a merchant for many years in Springfield, and when it comes to all the "causes" in town, we are the first to contribute, willingly and with a smile.

When you want special services, delivery of a small tem, it is the local business men who oblige. When you want to pay something off, little or big, your Springfield merchant who very often may need immediate cash for his own use, happily complies.

How often does a merchant listen to the left-handed an immediate stand on the recompliment, "I've looked all over and never knew you car-quest of the Springfield Citiried this!" These big-time local critics, how often do you zens' Budget Committee_ to see them shopping in other towns? How often do they give aid in preparation of the 1949 the local man a chance first?

Springfield merchants do not pretend to be "cut rate" in prices. They do not have the volume or local traffic to operate their businesses on such a basis. Why, in the after- mittee last Thursday evening, durnoons during the recent football season, or in normal times ing which past happenings and (Continued on Page 2)

Odor from Cleaners Business District Ablaze with Lites **Complaint Subject** Springfield's Morris avenue business district blazoned with Christ-

Four residents of Welnut court mas lights this week. Power was appealed to the Board of Health turned on over the week-end for by letter last night to alleviate several decorative street arches set what they termed "objectionable disposal of weste" by the Fidler up under the auspices of a committee of the Chamber of Comcleaning establishment. merce Signed by Mrs. H. C. Ross, Rich-

The colored lights will be lighted ard Fornili, Frank Parse and Mrs. from dark until midnight every A. Menzie, Sr., the letter stated evening until January 2. There are odors emanating from the waste three garlanded arches spanning disposal were objectionable. avenue, between Flemer Morris Although Board Secretary Treat and Mountain avenues, lighted by reported he had spoken to the approximately 500 vari-colored owner since receiving the com-

bulbs. plaint and had been told the con-The lights outline such tradidition was rectified, an investiga tional Yule symbols as bells, stars tion was ordered by the health and wreaths and add a cheery officer and plumbing inspector. glow to the shopping center. Nearly One health board member reall of the center area merchants, called that a similar complaint

assisted by the Lions and Rotary was made against the same estab-Clubs, participated in the project. lishment some time ago, and then William Geljack and Isaac Friedtoo, the condition was reported man, Chamber of Commerce committee, were in full charge. Following report by George

Turk that serious consideration was being given to placing money in the budget for elimination of School-Township ragweed, Health Officer Dengler ragweed, Health Officer Dengler Land Swap Okayed right direction" particularly in One of three ordinances passed view of similar action by Mapleby the Township Committee last

Treat reported employes of six week provides for release of public' rights to a 22-acre tract of local firms would soon undergo chest X-rays by the mobile unit township land between Mountain and South Springfield avenues, of the State Department of Health. north of Hillside avenue, and va-On Dr. Dengler's recommendation. cates four paper streets between Treat was instructed to urge em-Providence Township for pupils ployes of other smaller firms, busi- Kotzen terrace and Beverly road. The measure paves the way for ness men, police, firemen and other municipal employee to take ad- trading this tract for a five-acre vantage of the free treatment plot owned by the Board of Eduwhen the mobile unit arrives in cation in-South_Springfield ave-

Dislikes Stand To Relieve Overcrowding RADIO TO ANNOUNCE SCHOOL CLOSINGS **Cooperation** in News of the cancellations of sessions at Springfield and Other Towns other North Jersey schools will be announced over Station **Cited by Focht** WNJR-Newark, between the

hours of 6:00 and 9:00 a. m., in the event of inclement weather Criticism of the Township or for other unforeseen circum Committee for failing to take stances. This service was rondered by the radio station last year during the heavy snow storm. The station will work directly

with school authorities in order ter to The Sun by Joseph L. Focht, that information on the cancelchairman. The letter follows: lation of sessions will be authen-"At a meeting held by our Comtic and not the work of some prankster or a student wishing to escape from classrom work events were discussed, relating to for a day! In order to avoid a our contemplated work on the mishap of this sort, a special Springfield Township Budget for code will be used which is the year 1949, it was decided to known only to high school ofsubmit a further report to your. ficials. However, if in an emernewspaper for digest and publicagency, the code is misplaced or forgotten, the station will ac-"Naturally, you personally know cept the information, by phone of our position in this matter and and verify its source by calling we believe that all events relating the caller at the phone number thereto should be publicized. listed in the directory. These "We submit the following" uncoded messages will only be "The Springfield Citizens' Budget accepted from principals or as-Committee has made two serious sistant principals or from listed ttempts recently to meet with executives on the various boards the Chairman of the Township of education. Working Committees, for the pur-

Springfield Man Pays Fine of \$103

cond written directly to the (Continued on Page 2)

Opposition continued to mount

ter until next Wednesday night.

Two letters, addressed to Mayou Selander, vigorously objecting to the proposed new filling station. were read at the meeting. They were from William O. Vincent Jr., 174 Baltusrol avenue, and Richard Wellbrock, 158 Baltusrol

Space for School Children Sought in Churches, Halls

Springfield's school system has definitely reached the point where added classroom space is needed to house the pupil load. Rather than go into double sessions in the lower grades, where the influx of new students is the greatest. decision has been made to temporarily at least rent outside lassrooms. Space in the Legion

hall and churches will be sought. **Carol Singing Tour** Following is announcement on the subject by Mrs. Margaren Pfitzinger, press chairman of the Board of Education, released to-**Planned by Scouts** day:

A pre-Christmas celebration will "Mr. Clifford Walker, chairman A pre-Christmas celebration will take place Monday evening when Springfield Girl Scouts will sing carols at the Honor⁶Roll at Morris and Flemer avenues at 8 p. m. and Flemer avenues at 8 p. m. lowing survey, and plans for the From 7 to 8 o'clock the Girl Scout future of the Springfield Public arolers will be heard in most of he neighborhoods in town. Each Grade Schools

"We in Springfield are more fortroop is starting at a different tunate than many of our neighborpoint, singing Christmas carols as ing towns, in that, up to now our they wind their way to the center. children are all housed under Stops will be made at homes of the school roofs, and classes are oper-By 8 p. m., all Scouts will have ating on a full time basis. The shut-ins" on request. rathered at the Honor Roll where class groups vary from a minimum he assembly will sing more famil-137 in the first grade-group. iar hymns. It is expected many Number of Pupils

ocal residents will join to make "In spite of this variation it has this a true community caroling. been possible to arrange classes so The local council will serve rethat the number of pupils per freshments to the girls directly teacher is a minimum of 20 and a after the singing at the Presbymaximum of 34. terian Church Sunday school room

Starting points at 7 p. m. for the troops are: Troop 1-Washington and Morris

venue Troop 2-Salter_street_and_Rose ívenuc. Troop 3-Regional High School

main entrance). Troop 4—Meisel avenue. Troop 5-Mountain avenue near Shunpike road.

Troop 7-Springbrook road. Troop 8-Mapes and Remer avenucs. Troop 9-Colfax road. Troop 10-Mountain avenue. Troop 11--Sherwood avenue. Troop-12-Linden and Meisel ave

Church to Present 1st Century Story "The Story of the Other Wise Van Dyke's narrative, will be presented by mombers of the Church

"You romark

"However, all available space is now in use, and next September we will be forced to either obtain outside space or operate on a double session basis for some classes. This will affect the budget now being set up for the 1949-1950 school year. "It is essential that next year's procedure fit into the long range program and, therefore, the Springfield Parent Teachers Association was asked to make a survey of pre-school age children in town and also to record the number of new homes under construction. With--Mrs. Thomas Doherty and

Mrs. Edward Ruby as co-chairmen, a committee was quickly formed and the members were organized to make a detailed house to house survey of the more than 80 streets in-town. This-data-included name. address, date of birth, and whether the child was expected to attend the public school.

These children were then divided by age groups, and school areas, for Man." a dramatization of Henry ontrance in kindergarten-in-1949,vey was completed within 10 days of vey was completed in 10 days of School of the Presbyterian Church the time the president,-Mr. Alvin Wednesday at 8 p. m. This is the Dammin was first contacted by the story of the fourth wise man who school board for help. This is typistarted out in search of the King cal of the close cooperation existand after many years was success- ing between the Parent Teachers ful in his quest. The story is that Association and the school board of the Christian life as seen in the which is most commendable. beginning of the first century. "It is noted that the 1948, 1949. Special music will be provided by and 1950 kindergarten groups of the Senior Choir and a special 118, 107, and 116, respectively, rep-Junior Choir under the direction resent the celatively low birth rate of Mrs. Arthur Lamb. of 1943, 1944, and 1945. The high This play is under the supervi- birth rate of 1946 and 1947 were resion of Mr. and Mrs. Herald ficcted in the 1951 and 1952 groups Jones and Mrs. Honry C. McMul- of 141 and 144 children. len. Special costumes and lighting "Although the total enrollment offects, using infra red lights, will is significant of the actual number be utilized to bring out the au- of additional class rooms required thenticity of the dramatization. each year can only be commined Costumes and lighting have been by an analysis of the s e of inarranged by Mrs. James Duguid dividual classes at the James Caldand Mrs. Henry Appleby. A dinner well and Raymond Chisholm will be given the members of the Schools. For example, the present cast and choir that evening before first grade group of 137 children the performance. Mrs. Richard T. can be expected to require five Bunnell and Mrs. Charles Nelson class rooms each year until it will assist in the presentation of reaches high school. This study indicatos that on the basis of full the dinner and the play. Members of the cast are as tol- session operation at least two additional-classrooms, not now availlows: John Sippell, Rodger Medlin, ablo_in_our_schools-will-be-needed Ormond Mesker, Robert - Love, in 1950 oto to that the overall Mahlon Woodring, Guy Selander, needs are approximately as fol-David Schramm, William Gashlin, lows: John Roemer, Dorothy Jane Run-Year 1949 '50 '51 '52 '53 New Classrooms 2 3 5 8 11 The public has been invited to "From this it is apparent that with five classrooms needed in 1951 school expansion should be ready by September 1951. The 1952 enrollment would fill eight additional rooms and 1953-11 rooms. "The board decided to study the ong range program with a view to having first additional space availthe ceiling, well above the head able for September 1951. This of anyone standing up.could be an addition to the Ray-Candles should not be used us mond Chisholm School, or the start part of the Yuletide decorations. of a new school, depending on Curtains and other flammable mamany factors, such as overall ecoterials should be pulled back at nomics, operation, and population least six inches from any electric tronds. "The alternatives to take car The Fire Chief emphasized that of 1949 and 1950 school years are these simple precautions would either double sessions in some class help prevent the tragedies which groups, or use of space outside of

o the individual chairmen and the **Opposition Mounts** On New **Cas** Station

tion thereof.

vear 1949.

today in connection with the prooosed erection of another gasoline station on the south side of Moris avenue, approximately 200 feet vest of Baltusrol avenue. Application for the new station affendy has been approved by the Board of Adjustment, but the Township Committee last night again delayed action on the mat-

The applicant is Fred M. Schler-

pose of reviewing budget procedures and offering assistance in the preparation of the budget for the "The first letter was addressed

help a Mountainside police lieuten-

was, involved.

baum

"These officials are not acting

in the best interest of the people.

nor are they assisting in improv-

ant stop a fight in which Melni James P. Struzicia of 446 New Market road,-New Market,_also involved in the fight was fined

\$25 on a disorderly conduct charge. Action against a third man, Thomas Glon of 61 Broad street, Westfield, was postponed until this week. According to Mountainside Police Chief Honecker, Lieutenant Fritz was trying to stop a fist fight between the three men in front of he-Echo Lake-Bar and Grill in Route 29, near the Springfield line,

vhen Patrolman Vincent Pinkava of the local department, on radio patrol, spotted the fracas. Pinkava charged that when he tried to help Fritz, Melni pushed

Arthur Melni of 285 Mountain venue, Springfield, was fined \$103 by Recorder Benninger in Mountainside Police Court last Thursday night for interfering with a local policeman who was trying to

sitting with him was Engineer Art Lennox . . , Floyd Merletle, township treasurer, sat on Townshin Attorney Darby's desk and Darby himself was braced between the railing and another immovable object . . . in the middle of the huddle was Max Sherman, reportedly a candidate for something . . . all this time the mayor's back was to the audience (what little there was) . . . and all this time a regular meeting of the Township Committee was supposedly in progress!

And now for some of the sweet impossible-to-piece together remarks overheard . . . we quote: We're not trying to make any money on this deal" "push it off and make it a swimming pool" annual salary of \$1.600. ... "wait 'til we get the hudget for next year" "It's been such a headache."

Out of the middle of the scramble at this point came Committeeman Marshall (we couldn't see nor hear him from our position initially) . . . "Have they adjourned or what?" was a reporter's question . . answer; "I'll be -\$* 'a&" if know what they're doing," he replied.

And so a few minutes later peace and quiet hit the room . . . everyone went back to his proper seat (Committeeman Keene never even left his spot) and the regular meeting of the Springfield Township Committee was resumed .v . that is, until the town fathers decided to rise and study some blueprints

, then newsmen gave up in disgust and left the hall for an intelligent chat with Set. Bill Thompson down in police headquarters.

Several Morris avenue storekeepors told "Listen Friends" they're puzzled . . . from Sbort Hills, Millburn and Summit com Christmas shoppers, year in and year out, who are "thrillod" about getting what they want in local stores, but from our home-town oritics; come wails of having to "go out of town" to get their, wares . . . doesn't muke sense, does it?" . . .

LEGION XMAS PARTY Annual Christmas party-Conseasonal hazards. tinental Post, American Legion. will take place Saturday night in Logion Hall. well.

transportation for the remainder Springfield. Treat will furnish ful of the 1948-49 school year and details. \$3,520 for three years. Other bids As registrar of vital statistics were: Michael DeCorso of New Treat reported 16 births, one Providence Borough, \$1,265 for the marriage and four deaths in the

remedied.

wood and Millburn.

remainder of the school year, and township during November. \$5,080 for three years; Public Service Co-ordinated Transport of REGIONAL STUDENTS Newark, \$1,650 for the remainder TO SEE PERFORMANCE of the school year and no bid for Regional High School will send the three years; West Union 44 students here Wednesday night Transport Company of Scotch to attend a performance of Hen-

Plains, \$1,925 for the balance of rik Ibsen's famous play, "A Doll's the school year, and \$7,260 for House," by the Drew Foresters, three years. undergraduate dramatics group at The board voted to require that

Drew University. all regular school employes take Forty-five secondary schools an annual chest X-ray examinahave accepted invitations to two tion. It approved the appointment performances traditionally set of Miss Helen Kasperovich of Garaside for them in connection with wood-as-secretary_to_Miss' Carol the Foresters' annual fall produc-Kraft, director of guidance, at an tion of a stage classic.

The heard acknowledged the re-HEAVY PENALTY ceint of a letter-from-Miss-Char-IMPOSED BY COURT -lotto-H-Lehnor, president-of-the

Theodore Davis of 18 Wilmont associate professor of music at Teachers Association, requesting street, Morristown, was fined increases in the salary guide. The \$103.50 by Recorder Everett T. teachers ask that the annual in-Spinning here this week on a crement for teachers with five to charge of driving after his license

zens' League of Springfield is casary."

was made at Tuesday

political "in any sense of the

the municipal building by Louis

Pignolet, president.

eight years of experience be inhad been revoked. creased from \$100 to \$150; that the Davis was stopped by Radio present minimum salary of \$2200 Patrolman Sturm in Morris avebe increased to \$2400, and that the nue, near Millburn avenue. He told present maximum of \$4,000 be inpolice his license was suspended for reckless driving in Madison a

The district clerk was instructyear ago. ed to invite representatives of the Teachers Association to attend a **Denies Citizens League** preliminary budget meeting Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. The present salary increment is Is Political "in Any Way"

\$150 for the first four years and \$100 a year thereafter until the maximum la reached.

creased to \$4,400.



The subject was brought up by "Don't let death take your holl lav!'

Max Sherman, local attorney, who said he had heard several reports During the December holiday and statements lately concerning eason traffic deaths usually reach the league which tended to indithe highest point of the year. Last cate its motives were political. year, the hational traffic toll for Acting on Sherman's recommenthis month was 3.100. Seasonal dation, Pignolet issued a statenazards contribute largely to this ment in which he vigorously deoll. The winter months mean nied the reports. He scoffed at a arller darkness and reduced visirecent newspaper story which prebillty. Three out of five fatal accidents occur at night. Bad winter dicted the 'League would become the nucleous of a third party. weather, loe and snow are other

word."

Pignolet called attention to the league's constitution which pro-This is the season to be merry but it is the season to be wary, as hibits the support of any candidate for political office "unless | hall.

one between Hillside avenue and avenuc. Route 29. Negotiations for the "When we, in this section of

change were started a year ago, town." said Vincent, "purchased because the board declared^{\$} the our home we were assured that maller tract was insufficient as a restrictions, through proper zon future school or recreational site. ing, were in force which would A Commonwealth Water Com-

prevent the erection of structures pany application to crect a Quonother than dwellings. Now apparset hut for use as a garage at its ently, with such zoning removed, pumping station at the north end about anything may be considered of Denham road was approved for for construction by those town a two-year period. The committee officials in whose jurisdiction such ruled the hut must be removed by matters lie. the end of that time.

SPRINGFIELD GIRL IN XMAS PROGRAM

the chorus.

session.

speaker.

Harry H. Spencer.

renewal of the candidates' night

Floyd G. Merlette, ugene Hag-

gerty and Pignolet were named to

represent the league at the 18th

annual meeting of the N. J. Tax-

payers' Association to be held

January 7 at the Essex House,

Newark. Other league members

also have been invited to attend

the session at which Bayard H.

Faulkner, chairman of the State

Commission on Municipal Gov-

ecument, will be the principal

Next meeting of the league will

be held January 11 in the town

ing our town. If Springfield feels Donna M. Spencer of 6 Prospect , crying need for added gas staplace, Springfield, is a member of tions, why not follow the example of other Jersey towns and cash Bucknell University's mixed chorus which will give its annual Yuletide in on new stations by licensing presentation of Handel's famed orathem at \$500 per pump,-Spring-

torio, "The Messiah," Sunday evefield could use the revenue." Wellbrock's letter stated in ning, December 12. Directed by Dr. Harold E. Cook part: "A gas station would harm property values in Springbrook

Bucknell, the mixed chorus-in- Park and Colonial-Gardens. These cludes approximately 125 Univer- are two residential areas which sity students and townspeople have contributed to the growth and from the area, The Bucknell symprestige of Springfield."

phony orchestra will accompany DISTRICT GOVERNOR Miss Spencer is a senior at the WILL VISIT ROTARY University where she is enrolled An official visit by District

in the liberal arts course. She le Governor Al Smiles of Union will the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. feature next Tuesday's noon luncheon meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club at the Hitchin

Post Inn, Route 29. This wock's Unceting was marked by the showing of twe exciting films through the courtesy of the Atlantic Refining Co. They wore: "Battling Silver Kings" and Emphatic donial that the Citi- | conditions make it absolutely nec "African Pigmy Thrills." In charge

were William D. Gaestel and Fred Tentative preparations were Van Pelt. made by the group for its pronight's meeting of that group in gram next year. Principal discussion centered about a municipal Sun Will Publish One snow removal ordinance and a

Day Earlier Next Week Because of the Christmas hollday week-end, the Sun will be published one day earlier next week, Wednesday, Decomber 22. Therefore, it will be neces-

sary to advance all deadlines (for news and advertising copy one day in advance. News items must be submitted no later than 5 p. m. Monday, December

-Photographs must be submitted by noon, Saturday, December 18, to insure publication.

don't belong here and you don't have the authority." But he learned otherwise.

UNLICENSED DRIVER PAYS PENALTY HERE

Two Morristown residents were fined by recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court Monday night. Leon Irving of 18 Wilmont street, paid \$53.50 after pleading guilty to permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car. Willie Howard, of 44 Hanover avenue, pleaded guilty to traveling 60 miles an hour and was fined \$18.50. James F. Wood, of 517 East Price street, Linden, paid \$9 for speeding. Edwin A. Ferry, of 718 Dorbett place, Plainfield, was fined \$11 for careless driving. William Parker, or 241 Broad street, Summit, paid \$3 for double parking.

ON COLLEGE BAND James Lovell, of 133 Short Hills avenue, Springfield, has been electvon, and Lynn Forbes. ed to the band at Lehlgh University for 1948-49. Lovell plays the attend the service cornet-horn.

Warning on Xmas Hazards Issued by Township Chief Fire Chief Charles Pinkava ecable to put decorations up near

warned today that flammable light.

of the past were caused by the have marced previous holiday seause of flammable decorations," he SONS. said. "A few years ago ninety-nine poople were killed at a Christmas FLORIE BRETTLER party in St. Johns, Newfoundland, GETS COUNCIL POST as a result of this dangerous prac-

tice.' Non-flammable decorations of glass or metal are available, and Union County Forum at its reg-'freproof" snow should be used ular December meeting held De around the Christmas tree. It is cember 9 at the Union County angerous to use puper or cotton Junior College, Cranford. Twentydecorating the tree.

Decorations should never be sed near chairs or other places the discussions. The group which where people may smoke and plen- attended felt that the meeting was y of ash trays should be placed day season, as always. It is pref- Union County Forum.

he present schools. "These were carefully studied, rom the point of view, mainly of safety, relative overall costs of operation, and the educational advantages to the children. The con-

Florie Brettler of Springfield was elected vice-president of the clusion reached was that the outside space should be obtained if possible, and the board is proceeding on this husls."

DAUGHTER BORN

five students who are members of A daughter, Patricia Rose, weighthe Regional Forum Club attended ing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, was born recently in Overlook Hospital to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonardis of so stimulating that they are initiaround the house during the holl- ating plane for a more active 37 Bultusrol way. It is the dirst child for the couple.

Christmas decorations introduce a needless fire hazard during the current holiday season, and asked local citizens to avoid the possibility of turning the cheerful Yulotide period into a time of grief and tragedy. "Many of the tragic holiday fires

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Budget Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Township Committee after no re onse was received from the individual chairmen. The contents of the second letter was published in last week's Sun.

"To date, the only message received was one written over the signature of the Township Olerk in which he states the Township Committee requested him to inform us that 'we will give this matter our serious consideration."

"By way of contrast we believe it pertinent to submit the following excerpts taken from the last issue of the Maplewood News; 'At the Town Hall Monday

night the 57-man group of local. residents making up this Citizens' Budget Committee elected its officers, received a big welcome hand slred results. from Township Committeemun Thomas W. Sweeney, went over constructive work, it is natural to-

the proliminary budget for 1949 expect full cooperation from our in general terms, and adjourned Township Committeemen, meet again on December 20. "It would be in order at this By that time, all of the sub-com-

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hair.

243 Morris Avenue

PICTURE

time to remind our citizens that mittees will have studied and ex-In the past, certain commitments plored the several parts of the have been entered into, stretching township machinery, and at that over a period of years, with the

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

for the holiday cheer. An

early appointment will in-

sure the beauty of your

MI. 6-4392

LOUIS

HAIRDRESSERS

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH. THE FIRST-OHURCH OF OHRIST SCIENTIST. In Boston, Mass. Bunday Service. 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesdhy, Meeting, 8:15 P M. Wednesdhy, Meeting, 8:15 P M. Sunday and Holidays: also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and siter the Wednesday meeting.

meeting, the sub-committee chur- Presult that if more serious consid men ; will make preliminary reports. . . In his remarks about the hudget reviewing process. Sweeney

"Along these lines is the presasserted that the township gov nt police proposal entailing a erning board "welcome you with heavy expenditure for a period of some years. This should be given outstretched arms."'. the utmost of serious considera-"The accomplishments of this group are well known. Further. tion from all angles and projected

they are well appreciated, as in evident from the tone of the above quotations.~

"In order to accomplish any

"There is much that could and "WE ARE SINCERE" "It may well be that our townhould be accomplished by meetship has experienced the formation ings between organized groups before commitments are actually of similar committees in past made, which would tend to dis vears, without much being ac pense with later embarrassment, complished. We feel that the sinoccasioned by post-mortem decerlty of purpose expressed by our bates group, together with what we be-

"We repeat that our efforts are lieve to be better organized meth sincere, and with the requested ods of approach to these township cooperation from the township ofproblems in connection with the ficials,-we feel that much good budget, may accomplish the decan he accomplished."

eration and forethought had been

been accomplished.

the future?

given, better results would have

over a period of years to come.

What burden will this impose in

New Ambulance (Continued from Page 1)

Formation at this time of a first ald squad in the township to take complete charge of the new ambuance was suggested by Police Chairman Keane. Under this arrangement, Keane said, the ambulance would have greater personal

care and it would not be necessary. to call policemen from their regular duties to drive the vehicle. He also mentioned a saving in the number of emergency calls

now answered by the fire departnont. • Further Discussion Action on the matter was de ayed after Marshall declared it

vould be necessary to first horoughly train a first aid squad. Further discussion on the subject probably will take place soon. Housing of the new ambulance wax also discussed. The old vehicle is now stored in the road department garage and until it is lisposed of there is no room for an additional car, Road Chairman Brown reported. It was indicated ı private garage would be rented

for the purpose temporarily. Acting on recommendation Police Chief Runyon, the committee approved promotion of Merie Patton from third to second class patrolman. His new salary of \$3,000

will be retroactive to November 2, at which time he completed two full years of service in the department. As recommended by Marshall,

the board authorized expenditure of \$72 for twelve 20-year pins for members of the fire department who have served that period of time.

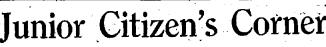
Bonjamin Franklin was one of America's first Chess players,

Irrigation has been highly deeloped in Montana



Springfield, N. J.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16. 1948







at their budgets without first hav-

Susan Jean Hale, blond and blue-eyed, was four years old on December 13. The Hales, formerly of Brooklyn, have lived at their 112 South Maple avenue home for about a year. Susan's father, Gifford Hale, is principal of Chatham Elementary School. At the same time he is working on his Doctor of Education degree at Columbia University. The rest of the family consists of mother, Eleanor, and little sister, Diane Barbara, age one and a half years. (A sid & Holen Portrait)

Springfield Merchant Speaks! (DEFENDS 'PERSONAL INTEREST')

(Continued from Page 1)

from one to four o'clock in the afternoon, the main section is deserted and looks like it was hit by a "violent plague."

But the Springfield merchants are legitimate, dependent upon their built-up clientele, rather than the stranger or passer-by. They must have fair, honest prices and good merchandise. Otherwise, if word spread that this was not so, their years of hard effort would be lost in a short period time.

When Springfield merchants are accused of being motivated because of personal interests, isn't it fair to assume that everyone is concerned with the interests which affect his daily bread and butter. It is only natural for a man who

spends from eight to ten of his working hours, plugging along to get by, to be concerned with township developments. It affects his very existence.

If a citizen is sincere in his criticism, let him come forward in a friendly manner to the individual merchant or to the Chamber of Commerce. Any forward-thinking person is always willing to accept constructive criticism. But I, for one, resent and frankly am fed up on unfair vindictive citizens, who are quick to criticize us, but do all their spend-

ng out of town. If such a citizen is sincere in his criticism, through the UN, let him get the writer's name. We invite such person to spend two days in our store and see what time and service is expected of a busy merchant on a 25and 50 cent purchase. He will get a shock when he sees the demanding attitude of some customers, certainly not of the majority.

Give us a chance and you will be more than pleased and gratified at the courtesy and effort we storekeepers will make to justify and prove the truth of this statement.

From a hard working local merchant, who is concerned t customers doing their Xmas shopping out of town.

Both sums will go to school boards to be used during the

Clark, \$6,433, \$12,149; Cranford, \$368.448; Garwood, \$7,338, \$9,908; Hillside, \$47,663, \$75,981; Kenilworth, \$7,326, \$10,628; Linden, \$65,-220, \$117,150; Westfield, \$2,874, \$9,-\$814,000 less than the appropria- 086; New Providence Borough, \$7.-174, \$19,769.13; New Providence

igaret money, or \$85,241 more Township, \$5,022, \$11,701. Plainfield, \$86,555, \$149,892; Rah Johnson said the allotment for way, \$38,788, \$60,187; Roselle, \$93 the next school year is what 21 314, \$52,854; Roselle Park, \$24,065, school boards in the county can \$41,331; Scotch Plains, \$27,324, \$70. reasonably expect" to receive next 896; Springfield, \$11,301, \$15,214; November. The amounts are be-Summit, \$36,485, \$64.367; Union, ing certified at this time instead \$74,914, \$106,276; Regional, \$14,834, of in May, as was done this year, \$102,741; Westfield, \$52,015, \$76,645; so that municipalities may arrive Winfield, \$8,852, \$60,095,

The 1,250,000,000 pencils used ing to wait for an announcement each year by Americans could on state aid. a line 43,475,000,000 miles According to Johnson, \$1,491,828 draw will accrue from the Pascoe bill long

LAUD ACTIVITIES chool year beginning September 1949, for current expenses only f the state who attended the first The purpose is to allow municitraining school of the New Jersey palities to lower taxes by cutting Division, American Cancer Society, like amounts from their budgets. held December 2, 3 and 4, at Hotel The following amounts represent Traypore, Atlantic City, have decigaret and Pascoe bill monles, cecided that as the results were so spectively: worthwhile the school should be

and \$777,485 from the cigaret law

made an annual affair and it will be repeated next year. \$39,725, \$56,507; Elizabeth, \$179,934, The program for the three days sovered all the activities of the soclety and some 38 speakers were heard. They discussed the various

phases of the lay service, education, medical and campaign pro-grams. The highlight was the annual dinner held on Friday night at which George E. Stringfellow, president of the New Jersey Divition, was chairman. The featured speakers were Dr. Caryl P. Haskins, director of the Haskins Laboratories, Schenectady, N. Y., and Dr. Goodner Gill, vice-presi-

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perintendent of schools, reported his week the State Education Department has certified \$2,269,293 to Union County for 1949-50 in cigaret tax money and Pascos bll aid. The amount is approximately

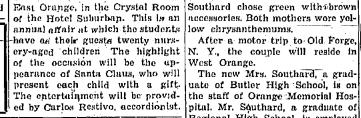




The Christmas partly for members of the Assembly has been planned for tomorrow (Friday) evening at Raymond Chisholm School, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Edward Reibert.

RECORD SALE Largest Stock in This Area EVERYTHING REDUCED 10% to 50% NOEL RECORD SHOP 40 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.



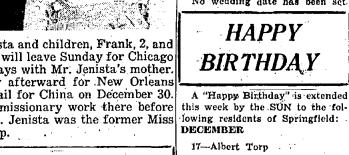
for her wedding,

Miss Mangione wore a wine suit, of 72 South Muple avenue, will attend a Christmas luncheon on Frithe bride's. day, December 17, given by the Berkeley Club of the Berkeley

by Carpenter Steel Co., Union.

Ruth, 1, of 90 Tooker avenue, will leave Sunday for Chicago black accessories, and corsage like to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Jenista's mother.

They, will leave immediately afterward for New Orleans Mrs. Stoddart, mother of the from which point they will sail for China on December 30. bride, wore a brown street length Four years will be spent in missionary work there before School of Secretarial Training, dress, brown accessories and Mrs. returning to Springfield. Mrs. Jenista was the former Miss Southard chose green with brown Sophie Gerdes of this township.



Robert Wood, Jr. Mrs. Carl Torn course with Mrs. Heyward Mann of Bryant avenue, who is the Den mother, as co-hostess. Dessert was served at the home of Mrs. F. C. Glasier of Baltusrol avenue, after which the boys were entertained

Mis Peggy McMullen, a sophomore at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., returns home on Saturday to spend Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of Molter avenue. Miss McMullen will have as

her guest for a few days after Christmas one of her college friends, Miss Connie Kynett of Drexel Hill, Pa.

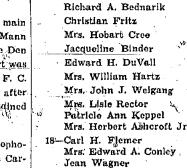
her son at Regional High School, West Liberty College in West including Douglas Hall, Bruce Liberty, West Va., will begin her Christmas vacation on Saturlay and will spend two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of Springbrook road.

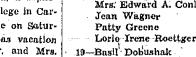
Douglas Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall of Short Hills avenue, has returned from Vinalhaven, Maine, where he spent the summer with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David man at New Jersey College for Hall. Miss Phoebe Briggs of Morris

Cub Scouts of Den 5 enjoyed a progressive dinner party tonight. Mrs. John Struthers of Colfax

the home of Mrs. Edward Mc-Carthy of Salter street. A Christmas party followed the business meeting, (h)

Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hylbert, ĉЪ who have been visiting the lat-ഷ് ter's sister, Mrs. Edward McCarî.ħ thy of Salter street since September, left this week for California where they will permanently re-





John Berger Mrs. Michael J. Mohr 20-Mrs. W. Louis Morrison

- Phillis Jones -Leroy Stiles Miss Ruth T. Clark Miss Dottie Keith, a freshman at 21-Miss Helen Dobushak

Mrs. Stanley Robbins Richard Stiles Albert Holler Mrs. Arnold M. Thompson Richard Fisher Rita Post

22-Mrs. Thomas Patten Mrs. Edward A. Hoagland Mrs. Śarah McAdam Peter J. Gorga John A. McCormack Sandra Sausville

23-Frank Maharty Edwarad W. Rackowski F. Nell Ewen avenue entertained the Women's Mrs. Harry Fox Service Club of the Methodist Mrs. Eric Dalrymple Church-last-Wednesday-evening at Mrs. Michael Catapano Edward Danks Jr. William F. Wiederspahn,

> Mrs. Amos Arnold COMMUNITY XMAS TREE IS PLANNED

Final plans for the Community Christmas tree, located on the corner of Mountain and Edgevood avenues, were discussed at e regular meeting of the Bal-

Walter Ulrich Schram Jr.



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PEOPLE WE KNOW By VIRGINIA BEEBE

one Millburn 6-0812-W Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoagland of | road was hostess at the main Tooker avenue have as their guests, Mrs. C. G. Yaeger of Liberty, N.

by movies.

Y: and Mrs. Catherine Reymann Regional High School, is employed of Cornell, N. Y.

Miss Nancy Compton, daughter Local Students of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. W. Compton of Molter avenue, will attend the Members of Cast Christmas formal dance at Mont-Frank and Barbara Clark, local' clair Toachers' College, where she students of Far Brook School, is a freshman, Saturday night. Short-Hills, are-members of the Miss Compton will begin her Christmas vacation next Wednescast of "The Holy Night," by Florence Converse, which will be presented in the assembly hall day and will spend the holidays. with her parents. tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. Invitations, printed by the chil-Mrs. F. C. Geiger of South dren, have been issued to parents Springfield avenue entertained on

and friends of the school. The Saturday night at-a surprise dinperformance will be repeated at 3 ner party in honorpot the ninep. m. tomorrow (Friday) at, the teenth hirthday of her son, Bruce. request of the Wellesley Club of Present were twelve guests, all of New Jersey, when club members whom were former classmates of will be guests of the school.

DEMOCRATS APPOINT NOMINATING GROUP Emanuel O. Holms was named chairman of the Springfield Demoeratic Club's nominating commit-

tee for 1049 at its meeting Monday night in the Chateau Baltusrol Other members of the commit tee, which will present a slate of officers for the January 10 meeting, are Wilbur Bataille, Louis

Women at New Brunswick.

Saffery, Johnny Bunnell, Bernic Buckholtz, George Fulhoam, Arthur Heymann, Harry Kundrat, Kenneth Casale and Bob Fleure. Miss Janet Goodwin, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of Bryant avenue, will return home on Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her grandparents. Miss Goodwin is a fresh-





Play It Safe

No matter how much the importance of early action is stressed, there are always those who fail to act until the last minute. That goes for getting automobile license plates, registering for election and catching trains. It also applies to buying and mailing Christmas presents, and that is what we police headquarters for questionare interested in at this time.

There should be no excuse for the arrival of Christmas presents and cards after Christmas Day-and yet this often drive with them in their own-car. happens because some persons have put off mailing until too late.

Early mailing assures early delivery of presents and cards. It lessens last minute congestion at postoffices and makes it easier for clerks and carriers during the last few at the speeding car and then used hectic days just before the holiday.

Shop early and mail early. Early shoppers have the benefit of wider selections and fresher merchandise. Early mailers will not find it necessary to stand in long lines at the postoffice and await their turn to have packages weighed, stamped and insured.

Cooperation by the public in early mailing will be to the advantage of all concerned-senders, receivers and postal workers. Bech

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

The vchicle went over lawns and from one side of the road to the other, narrowly missing other vehicles, before Selander was forced out. He fired four shots his police auto to give chase. The otherscar, however, sped into resi-

to be on their way to a Philadel

Two men, whom Patrolman

Wilbur Selander sought to take to

ing, escaped after overpowering

the policeman as he started to

phia holdup, escaped.

dential, streets and escaped to Summit

Carl Z. Alexander, recently appointed tax assessor, has been elected president of the Springfield Republican Club. He succeeded Arthur L. Marshall, plumbing inspector and veteran county comnitteeman, who declined reelec

Girl Scout Corner By Teresa Doherty

MERRY CHRISTMA

All troops, Brownie and Girl day school room. This is an im-Scouts, are joining in the "Christ-portant meeting as there is an Arrangements for a special mas sing" which will take place election of officers and board

Arrangements for a special mas sing which will take place school election December 27, to Monday evening. Each troop under raise \$10,000 additional funds to construct the Raymond Chisholm p. m. at a previously arranged School addition, have been com-pleted by the Board of Education. Roll in the center. As they march along through the neighborhoods. Bids for the \$85,000 work were along through the neighborhoods, officers positions and one-half the the girls will sing familiar carols, board positions are to be filled received and since the amount of pausing at the homes of "shut-ins" through election. A slate prepared the lowest bids exceeded the out any substantial reduction in amount allotted by the PWA for to bring them an extra bit of by the nominating-membership The new Constitution, which error the elimination of the project, it is necessary to friendly Christmas cheer. (Re-dictated telescoping the rambling any duplication and inefficiency." either sacrifice the entire work or quests for this may be made to registered member five days in ad-Miss Anne Richards, Mi. 6-0872.) Miss Anne Richards, Mi. 6-0872.) At 8 p. m., all the troops will Nominations may also be made

Patrolman Albert A. Sorge was gather at the Honor Roll in the from the floor, promoted to sergeant by the Town-Center where additional carols will The budget adds: "If maximum economy and ship Committee upon recommenda-be sung. It is hoped many of the The budget for 1940 will be pre his opportunity with the result that efficiency are to be attained as a tion of Police Chief Runyon and townspeople will come and join in sented for discussion and approval. Troop News this caroling. After the singing, refreshments Troop 2 had an investiture cerewill be served to the Girl Scouts mony at their December 9 meeting

> room. Members of the local council both leaders were invested also. will-be-hostesses Mrs. John Kennedy, president of the Springfield Girl Scout Associa-Training

Our local hoard is ever alert to tion welcomed the new leaders, all possible training opportunities Mrs. L. Field and Mrs. Farrell into for our volunteers coming into the scout fold and presented them eadership work. While a spring with pins. She also invested five training class was conducted here new scouts: Margaret Harms, ast spring, yet Mrs. John Gates, Christina Steppe, Joan Funchcor training chairman, arranged for Patty Allen and Diane Grimer

CUB SCOUTS REPAIR YOUR LIBRARY TOYS FOR HOSPITAL Local Cub Scouts will show

their Christmas spirit at the next pack meeting tomorrow (Friday) "Once upon a time" . . . words that, whether read or spoken, are evening when they will bring repaired toys to James Caldwell "Open Sesame" to storybook land. Young eyes anackle with anto patients at the Westfield Counticipation, quiet falls, and the doors try Home.

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horlzons. As a part of the children's Christmas celebration, the Springfield library has an actual bit of Fairy land itself. From the deft, capable hands of Mrs. Donald Wolf, comes a real gingerbread house, its roof glistening with white sugar icing, the outside complete with cookle shutters, window boxes, raisin flagged walk and gumdrop trees. The inside is electrically lighted with furniture, to scale; before the tiny fireplace is a Christmas tree and two minute stockings hung with care, for snug in their beds are two tiny sleeping

open to new worlds; the rows of

words on words form a path that

eads to strange lands and far

The windows of the children's room have been decorated by Richard Wolf with colorful Christmas scenes and there will be an nour of Christmas stories on Saturday, December 18th at 10:30 a.m. With the many Christmas books and the annual Christmas tree, these round out a complete Christmas program.

Because of the busy hours for everyone on Christmas Eve, the library will be closed the entire day and evening. Any books due that day may be returned on Monday, December 27th, with no extra

Springfield Girl Scout Association .charge. will be held Monday, January 10, at 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian Sun-

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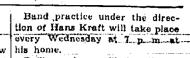
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Drill sessions will be discontinued until spring when they can be conducted outdoors. Benjamin Zeoli is in charge of School. These gifts will be taken Cub Scout movies , which are

shown Saturday from 9-to-10 a. m. at James Caldwell School.



(Fresh Bockwurst Daily

RUNGE and NAGEL **JERSEY PORK**

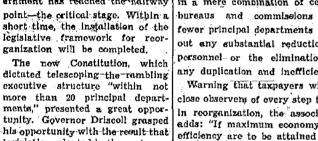
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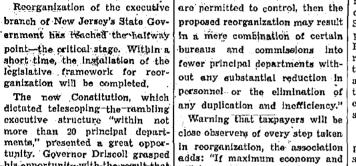
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But as the New Jersey Taxpay ers Association says in its proposed 1949 platform and program, "Unfortunately, under our twoparty system, patronage considera-

ciency and economy.

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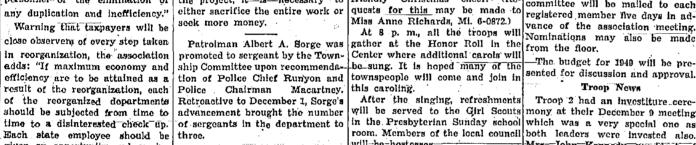
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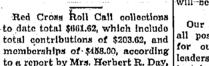
tions frequently delay governmental his full time to his official duties." chairman.

result of the reorganization, each Police Chairman Macartney. of the reorganized departments Retroactive to December 1, Sorge's should be subjected from time to advancement brought the number Each state employee should be three. given an opportunity and an incentive to submit suggestions as to how the economy and efficiency to date total \$661.62, which include of his department or division can total contributions of \$203.62, and be increased. Each department memberships of \$458.00, according

seek more money.

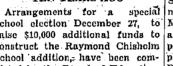
head should be required to devote to a report by Mrs. Herbert R. Day,





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| and only for this week. UTLITY IAUNDRY, Cleanler's, Clustham 4-3600, GHRL wishes one day's work, weekly, Thursday only. Call Su 6-0003-W. Shirts, shorts, etc. Black cloth coat, Persian collar, size 32; grey wool suit, slar 33; shoes 60;AA; Army parka. | and chairs, drapery fixtures, skis, sled, china and kitchen articles, 605 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-7037-J. LIONEL standard gauge train set; sep- | Brook Road, Bernardaville; on route 202, midway between Bernardsville and Far Hills. MORRISTOWN GALLERIES | CONCRETE CO. Frompt Service - High Quality CALL SUMMIT 6-7177 | heater, \$250, good condition. Call Su 6-7031-M. FORD 1941 Tudor, new motor, 6-clutch, good condition. Must sell. SO 2-6507. | So. Orange 3-0700 Millburn 6-1276 |
| MAINTENANCE man thoroughly ex- perienced, all types general work, constrained by the second state of the s | arate sets or complete. English 28- inch bike. Both excellent condition. South Orange 3-2609. LIONEL trains .027 gauge, extra tracks, whistling ongine, switches, trans- | 41 Market St. Morristown, N. J. 10-MOSICAL INSTRUMENTS SPINET type plano, \$225, also Grands and Spinets, new and used for sale or rout by the month. Morristown 4- | Screens, combination doors, sursen and combination porches, screens rewired and repaired. | 2-6597. INTERNATIONAL 1846 % ton plok-up, 0.000 mlies, one owner: Sacifide for quick sale. Mi. 6-4107-R, JS. Morris avenue, Springfield. | |
| South Orango 3-3303. After 5 p.m. Essex 5-0630. IAUNDRESS by the day or take home, Unionvillo 2-2088-J after 5 p.m. DAYE wast wasted avantaged Way. Essentiation of the server wool. | former, perfect condition. \$35. South Orange 2-3499. \$15 WHITE shoe skates, girl's, 6½, used once, \$5. \$200 Conlon fromer, alightly | or rent by the month. Morristown 4- 1042. BABY grand good condition \$400. South Orange 2-3009. TIPRICHT plane. \$75. Call Sumptit | LUMBER CO. Springfield and Union Avenues Su 6-6410 New Providence, N. J. | WANTED TO BUY | SUMMIT HERALD MAPLEWOOD NEWS Summit 6-6300 So. Orange 2-3252 |
| alay and Wednesday, Summit 6- 2142-R. 7-2735. HABY-sitting for the holidays. Reliable experienced with 6-1020 MAPLEWOOD Thrift Shopused cloth- ing, household articles, bric-a-brag, toya, bought and sold; or on con- | condition, size 14. Accordion, 120 buse Moragohi, straumlined black and white, practically new. South Orango 2-5758. | STORY & OLARK spinet. Full key plano. Mahogany finish. Like new. \$450. South Orange 2-4046, or South | 31-MOVING-STORAGE MOVING-STORAGE, reasonable; re- frigerators moved, plano helst. Dally tring to N. Y. G. LIBERTY STOR- | speciments. Old paper currency | |
| | PAIR Indder back chairs, powter and brass brie-a-brao, double student lamp, 5-plece silver ten set, cherry and maple tables, schoolmaster desk, old china and giass. Summit 6-6389-J. | Orange 2-7089. 393 Melroso place. PIANO, Mohlin Orand, good condition. Rensonable. Chatham 4-5137-J. VIOLIN, perfect condition, rensonable. | AGE, CO., Mu. 2-4965. Nights Essex 3-6780. LIGHT trucking, L. Gauthier, 98 GLENSIDE AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. | Tout, wohorietu. | |
| reliable woman, to care for small children, in South Orange, Maple- wood, Millburn, Short Hills, Summit \$50 per hour. South Orange 3-2034. HOUSEWORK, plain cooking, no laun- between All Kie new, Size 14. Living- | FRENOH provincial bed (this is a dec- orator's piece). French chaise longue, radio; Jacobean chair; man's over- coat and suit, size 42; tuxodo 44; lady's fur coat and velvot evening | Oall after 6 P. M. Su 6-6745-W. BEAUTIFUL violin, made year 1812, by John Haptist Switzer. Worth over \$200; has excellent tone. Will sell at sacriflor. Call Prof. W. B. Green, | BU 0-00-00-01. LIGHT TRUCKING H. G. SEARLES & SONS. 204 Morris nvenue. Springfield Mi. 6-0700-W. MOUING and Trucking, closed val. | DIAMONDS, colored stones. gold and silver; authentic appruisals. | |
| dry, sleep fn, \$35 weekly. Su 6-4643. ston 6-0894. | dress, Sh. 7-2009: | 7 Woodside Road, Madison 6-0986. | G. R. Pfister. Wmtfield 2-2373. | , to yeate it; redwark, il William &. | |
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MOUNTAINSIDE

Boro Court Fines Disorderly Pair

MOUNTAINSIDE -On a charge of disorderly conduct, James Petruziels of 448 New Market road. New Market, was-fined \$25 Thursday night in Police Court by Recorder Albert J. Benninger, and was given a suspended sentence of 15 days in the county jall. Petruziela was involved in an argument with three other men Sunday night. December 5. at Echo Leke Lodge in Route 29, near the Springfield line.

Arthur Melni of Springfield, who allegedly interfered with Patrolman Pinkava of Springfield, who was at the scene, was fined \$100 and \$3 court costs on a charge of disorderly conduct. The other two men involved will appear in court next Thursday.

On a charge of driving a truck ardo of Newark was fined \$13. On a charge of passing a red light, James Russell of Newark also was fined \$13.

On a charge of driving a can without proper lights in the front and back of the vehicle, Emil Favnor of Newark was fined \$13. For reckless driving, Walter Wiggs, Jr., of Manville, was fined \$25. On a

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GIRL'S Rollfast 28" bloycle, very good condition. Short Hills 7-2883. STAMPS, 5,000 foreign-all different. Catalogue value about \$150. Short HUR 7-9893

Catalogue va Hills 7-2883. TWO rooms for rent. Convenient to buses, 661 Morris Turnpike. Millburn 6-0513. 1945 PLYMOUTH coulds; \$1,500. 31 Bry-ant Parkway. Summit, 6-6789-R.

BICYCLES, girls' 26" and 26". Refin-ished. Call Short Hills 7-2716.

13-PIECE walnut dining room suite. Can Short Hills 7-2763. GIRL'S 28" bicycle, all accessories in-gluded, good condition. South Or-

cluded, good condition. Bouth Or-inge 2.07/2. / GRL 5 tvor-Johnson 28¹¹, blevele, \$15. Short-Hftls 7-3275.

WOMAN for coaking and honsework day, evening in the home of Mrst. 3:30 to 7:00, Monday, Tuesday Well. Welley Moster of Oreflat & Welley Moster of Oreflat & Frank rences required. Short Hills 7-3689.

BEDROOM dark carved cak, dresser double hed, vanity, Short Hills Hills 7-2839-J.

OHILD'S G.E. record-player, Millburn

Luse of Far Hills was fined \$16. For failing to stop for a school bus which was loading children, and for passing on the right, John B. Dunlap of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., was fined \$8.

harge of speeding. J. Crawford

Sewers Proposed For Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE-In a letter to the borough council Tuesday Council.---night, Board of Health President

need of providing the community Benninger was serving in World tained. It was pointed out to council that because of the rapid through a traffic light Leon Gagli- growth in population and the por- been away, but Mr. Benninger, so

locality, continued use of septic any of the trio. tanks may become a menace to sanitary conditions, The health board stated that streams traversing the borough

ver. Borough Council will meet are becoming polluted and obnoxious odors have arisen from that Tuesday night, but, announcement source. Mayor. Thorn referred the of the appointment of a new re problem to Borough Engineer Len- corder is not believed to be on the nox and Councilman Stevenson and da.

for study. The only sewer in the borough now is a connection with the Westfield system for the Children's Country Home in New

Providence road Council confirmed these elections by the volunteer five department President, Chief William Van Nest; assistant presidents, Francis Peterson and John E. Keuler. All had been namied by the

scenes in Mountainside in the department for new terms. ce storm last winter. BLUE STAR CLUB

Mombers, and their husbands HOLDS XMAS PARTY MOUNTAINSIDE __ The Blue

those who were able to identify the Hav evening in the home of Mrst. greatest number. Mrs. E. Alder .086, wer Walter Moster or Oreflard road Owens Wolf flist award and Wil- Law 16. Husbands of members were guests. liam Cowporthwaite was second. Miss Lucita Johnston of Mountain-Hostesses were Mrs. William

side was also a guest. Poeter, Mrs. Paul K. Davis, Mrs. E. A film entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Royal Zeitler, Mrs. Robert Hose, Dirt Dauber," was shown, Frank Mrs. F. H. Stedman, Mrs. Frank

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948

Three Mentioned RITES HELD FOR CHARLES LEHMANN For Court Post MOUNTAINSIDE-Funeral serv ices for Charles Lehmann, husband

Cites Pupil Cost MOUNTAINSIDE - Speculation of Mrs. Alice Britton Lehmann of Pointing out that the cost of regarding the identity of Moun- 20 Tanglewood lane, were held education per pupil in New Jersey ates of The George Washington tainside's new police recorder, who Sunday at 8 p. m. in Gray's Funer- is among the highest in the na-University to receive degrees at will succeed to the office now held al Home, Westfield. The Rev. Fred tion, the New Jersey Taxpayers Frank Siero of North Bergen paid in Success to the office now neutral E. Miles, minister of the First Association today called for greatthe fall convocation exercises held Benninger, continues to mount here Methodist Church, Westfield; offi- er citizen interest in education charge of careless driving, Charles as Mayor Charles N. Thorne, Jr., clated and interment was Monday and cost of education throughout. Washington, D. C. and Borough Council remain silent. morning in Hollywood Memorial the State. class, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, presi-

Three men, Charles Jerome, Jay Park, Union. A Masonio service Four considerations, as present-Dailey and former Mayor Alan was conducted by Atlas Lodge 125, ed in its proposed 1949 Platform Thompson, have been most promi-F & A M, following the religious and Program, the Association said. nently mentioned for the post by service.

those who have a flare for proph- Mr. Lehmann, who had resided ecy, but the administration has let in "Westfield for 10 years prior to fall no hint of its intentions, al- moving to Mountainside a year ago, though it is believed the matter died last Thursday in Muhlenberg was discussed Thursday night at Hospital, Plainfield, after a brief

the caucus meeting of Borough illness.

night, Board of Health President Mr. Dalley is a former recorder, Assure Veterans with a sanitary sewer system if War II. He is a lawyer, as are health conditions are to be main- Jerome and Thompson. Jerome Of Square Deals

occasionally has served as acting Minimum construction require recorder when Mr. Benninger has ments, designed to assure veterans ous nature of the clay soil in the far as is known, has not indorsed that the houses they purchase with the aid of GI loans are of A "dark horse" possibility is

sound construction, have been anfayor Thorn himself. His -name nounced by Carl R Gray, Jr. Administrator of Veterans Affairs. has been mentioned in this con-The standards, which will benection. The mayor is also a law come effective December 15, apply only to proposed construction for sale_to_veterans where_VA_isasked to give an appraisal of reasonable value before construction

begins. A veteran building a home for

West Coast Flight Walter E. Davidson of 20 Brookhis own use may disregard the side drive, Millburn, formerly of standards if he chooses, provided Springfield, will leave by air this the house meets the requirements veek-end for San Diego, Cal, of the GI Bill that it is "suitable where he will spend the Christfor dwelling purposes" and that mas holidays with his parents. the cost does not exceed the "rea-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson, forsonable value" as determined by mer residents of this township. VA.

The number of veterans in schools, "collages sand universities, spring and fall, and plotures of the under the GI Bill and Public Law

16 on November 1 is nearly 60 per cent higher than the total for Oc-

brought photos and snabshots of tober, one month previous. themselves taken when they were On November 1, 1,521,572 ex-children and awards were given to servicemen and women were in schoel under the GI Bill, and 108,2 .086 were enrolled under Public

The October 1 figures were 897,-569 under the GI Bill and 77,402 under Public Law 16. The 60 per cent increase re-

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flects enrollments for fall and winter semesters.

are the basis for renewing "our recommendation that a representative commission of competent laymen should be created by the Legislature and appointed by the Governor to inquire into the es-

Taxpayers Group

sential objectives, the results, the soundness of our present administrative methods and the appropriate control of costs of our public school system. "The Association believes (1)

local control; (2) that the interests of the child must be paramount; (3) that the teaching profession must be an honorable and decently paid profession; but (4) that the

payers need not and must not be ported. bankrupted in order to attain these objectives. The startling increase in the cost of education in recen years presents a problem of such magnitude as to call for an obiective atudy.

The most famous art museum in Paris is the Louvre, formerly a

> LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD YOUTH

AMONG GRADUATES

Gennaro Ferrara, son of Mr. alid

Mrs. James Ferrara, 347 Morris

avenue, with a B.A. in Foeign Af-

fairs, was among the 889 gradu-

November 11 in Constitution Hall,

In his charge to the graduating

dent of George Washington said

"Any system of ideals, or social

method which creates dependency

in the minds of our people is a

betreyer of the essence of our

democratic form of government.

The buffoonery of forecasting polls.

the mummery of digested writings

and best seller lists, the comedy

of dependence upon concordant

organizations, should make us

hesitate, smile a bit shamefaced-

ly, recall that men and women

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that he Board of Assessors of the Township of Springfield Ingene County of Union and State of New Jersey, in secondance with the statute in such cases made and provided, has designated MON-AY, DECEMBER 28, 1948, between the DAY, DECEMBER 28, 1948, between the DAY of CASE Ward TUES with the statute in such cases made and provided, has designated MON.
DAY, DECEMBER 27, 1049, and TUES.
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DAY, DECEMBER 28, 1048, between the office of the Township Clerk, and the said Statement shows that the gross the times, and the assessors. Office a tebb, of the Township is increased by when and where the assessment list. The obligations autorized by this Ordinance by the limitations in the property and called by any taxpayer. for preserviced by any taxpayer, for the conformality with the Bond's for the conformality with the Bond's for the conformation of the spectro the the office and the state state that the state state interset in the three states assessed by the conformation of the spectrum of the spe

THEREFOR-TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved on second and final reading at an adjourned meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-

PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE Mountainside, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that.a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Tuesday evening, December 28, 1945, at 8:00 o'clock, on the matter of the application of Walter Koster to erect a one and one-half story building on the Westerly side of Routs 20 in Block 3A Lot 2 of the proposed layout of Pembrook Estates, lands formerly owned by Brown Estate and now presently owned by Ernes J. Kunzle and Louise Kunzle. Intended build-ing to be erected; and used as a real sette office. ship of Boringfield in the County Union and State of New Jersey, he ilon : the 15th us, : 8 P. M. in the Bpring.... sil Building. Dated: December 16th, 1948. B. D. TREAT. Township Cierk. Fress-83.24 on the 15th day of December, 194 at 8 P. M. in the Springfield Municipal Building.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGVIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PURCHASE OF AN AMBU-LANCE, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANOING OF THE COST THERE-OF, AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THERE-FOR.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, RALPH DIETZ, *Ohsirman.

OHARLOTTE JULICK. Becretary. December 15 Fees-43.36

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FOR. FOR. INE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of -New Jersey, as follows: I. That it is necessary and desirable to purchase an ambulance for the use of the Township of Springfield and the officers thereof charged with the pro-tection and safety of persons therein. 2. That the officers of the Town-ship be and they hereby are authorized to negotiate and contract for the pur-chase of an ambulance for the Town-ship. PUBLIC NOTICE to negotiate and contract for the pur-chase of an ambulance for the Town-ship. J. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this. Ordinance and the expenses and charges incident therato, there be and there hereby is appro-priated the sum of Six Thousand Dol-lars (\$5,000.00) of which the sum of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) has been raised in prior years and made available in the budget duly adopted for the year 1048 for capital improve-ments, and designated in said budget as "Gapital Improvement Fund." and of which the sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$5,700.00) will be raised by issuing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$5,700.00) pur-suant to R.S. 401-1 et seq.; the esti-mated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the purchase of said ambulance is the sum of Six Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00). All mat-ters with respect to said bond antici-pation notes shall hereafter be deter-mined by resolution of the Township Committee.

PUBLIC NOTICE Regarding school elections A person must be registered forty duys prior to the date of the school election in order to be entitled to vote. Voters who have moved from another municipality, within the County, are urged to file "change of residence" hotice at once. The last day to register for the an-nual school elections is Thursday, December 30th, at the Union County

nual achool elections is Thursday, December Jüth, at the Union County Board of Elections in the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., or with the docal municipal Clerk. Petitions nominating candidates for membership on Boards of Education must be filed with the District Clark of the Board of Education

must be filed with the District Oldre of the Board of Education, before midnight, Wednesday, January 19th. MOUNTAINSIDE BOARH OF EDUCATION DONALD G. MAXWELL, District Clerk. Dec. 9, 16 _____Fees: \$5.50

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 20 OF THE BUILDING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE COUNTY OF UN STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BE-IT-ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, 4 State of New Jersey, as follows:

That Article 20 of the Bui. (Code of the Township of Springfield be, and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sec-tions:

Section 5. Any building intended

Section 6. Any building intended for, or used for business, commercial or industrial purposes, and any build-ing intended for, or used for the pub-lic assemblage of persons, shall, in addition to its main or front entrance, be provided with an additional side or rear doorway or doorways openhing onto a street, alley or other open and pasable pince, suitable and available for the errees of the occupants of the building in times of emergency and for the ingress of proper officers of the Township charged with the pro-tection and safety of persons and property.

tection and safety of persons and property. Section 7, "Section_6 hereof, shall take effect immediately as to new con-struction. Existing, construction, for which this ordinance shall apply, that conform to Section 6 by Jeffy 1949. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

to confer informally with the Boiler in Assessors as to this borneginged of the Assessors as to this borneging of the Board of Assessors as Dec. 16 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE STATE HIGHWAY, COMMISSIONED THE CAPITAL MENT OF THE TOWNSHIP'S SHARE INTEREOF OUT OF THE CAPITAL AND PROVIDING FOR THE CAPITAL ATING THE NECESSARY FUNDA AND APROVED AND APPROPRIA ATING THE NECESSARY FUNDA APPROPRIA AND ADDIVAD ON RECENTANT FUNDA APPROPRIA ATING THE NOTICE that an Ordinance endition as shove was regulary passed and approved on second and and and approved and approved and approved and approved and appr

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MOTOR CAR

CO. INC.

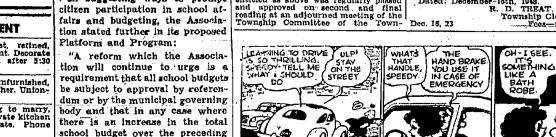
AND THEY'LL DO YOUR REPA

R. D. TREAT Township Clerk Fees: \$12.00

Township Clerk. | Fccs-\$23.32 Dec. 9, 16 AND REMEMBER, THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO LEARN ABOUT DRIVING A CAR IS, IF YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE, CALL ON

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Dated: December-16th, 1948. R. D. TREAT Dec. 16, 23





BUNGALOW

YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT

REALTOR

E. Urner showed colored slides of E. Urner and Mrs. Owens. REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

Insulation, all conditioned on burn-or. Breezeway, double garage. Excel-lent workmanship and materials. Ideally situated on expertly land-scaped 3/4-acro plot. Convenient to town and R. R. yot socluded. This is the "Home of the Week." Frice \$25,000. JAMES J. DEIMPSEY 21 Maple St. Bu 6-0435-5866-7324 Su 6-2186-W. ATTRACTIVE bungalow, almost 9 years old. 7-Rooms, 1½ baths, completely insulated, weatherstripped, storm windows; attached garage. Gas heat. Low taxes, Reasonably priced, Early or five 5-4469-M. SEE ANY Morristown's Active Broker rk pl. MOrristown 4-2651 Open_Sundays occupancy can be arranged. JOBS-BEOK-SOHMIDT CO., 55 Park pl. SUMMIT Roaltors 51 Union Place Summit_6-1021

27-MOUNTAINSIDE

BUSINESS couple wanting to marry, desire 2-4 rooms with private kitchen and bath. Will decorate. Phone Su 6-218c.W. TEACHER, 5 years in Summit schools

wife and grown daughter, need four or five rooms. Phone Summit HELP! Couple need room to live. Vet-so what? Box 98, Summit Herald.

3-4 ROOM spartment, January to April, by desirable couple, no chil-dren. Write Box 98, c/o Summit Wardd

should think for themselves, and recant, for democracy holds the that education should be under minds of men sacred." BRUSH FIRE Firemen answered a brush fire call last Friday afternoon off Linden avenue in the rear of Regional finances of the State and the tax-High School. No damage was re-The person who said that "one

should not pick his cars or nose with anything less than his elbow" was giving sound advise.

"The cost of education is the largest single item in the cost of government in New Jersey. It is palace. a^ochief factor in determining the

local tax rate, constituting almost 50 per cent of all local budgets and upwards of 20 per cent of the State Budget, But a narricularly startling fact is that the aver-

age cost per pupil in New Jersey (\$198.33 in 1945) way the highes n 48 states. The present cost per pupil is well over \$200 and is today exceeded only by New York State. . "In spite of the above facts, the average New Jersey citizen pays surprisingly little attention to school costs. This seeming indif-

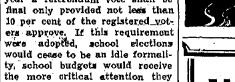
ference is due to several causes. First of all, the average citizenhas a genuine interest in affording the best possible training to the

children of the community; second, the average citizen has confidence in the civic leaders who supervise our school systems; third, the

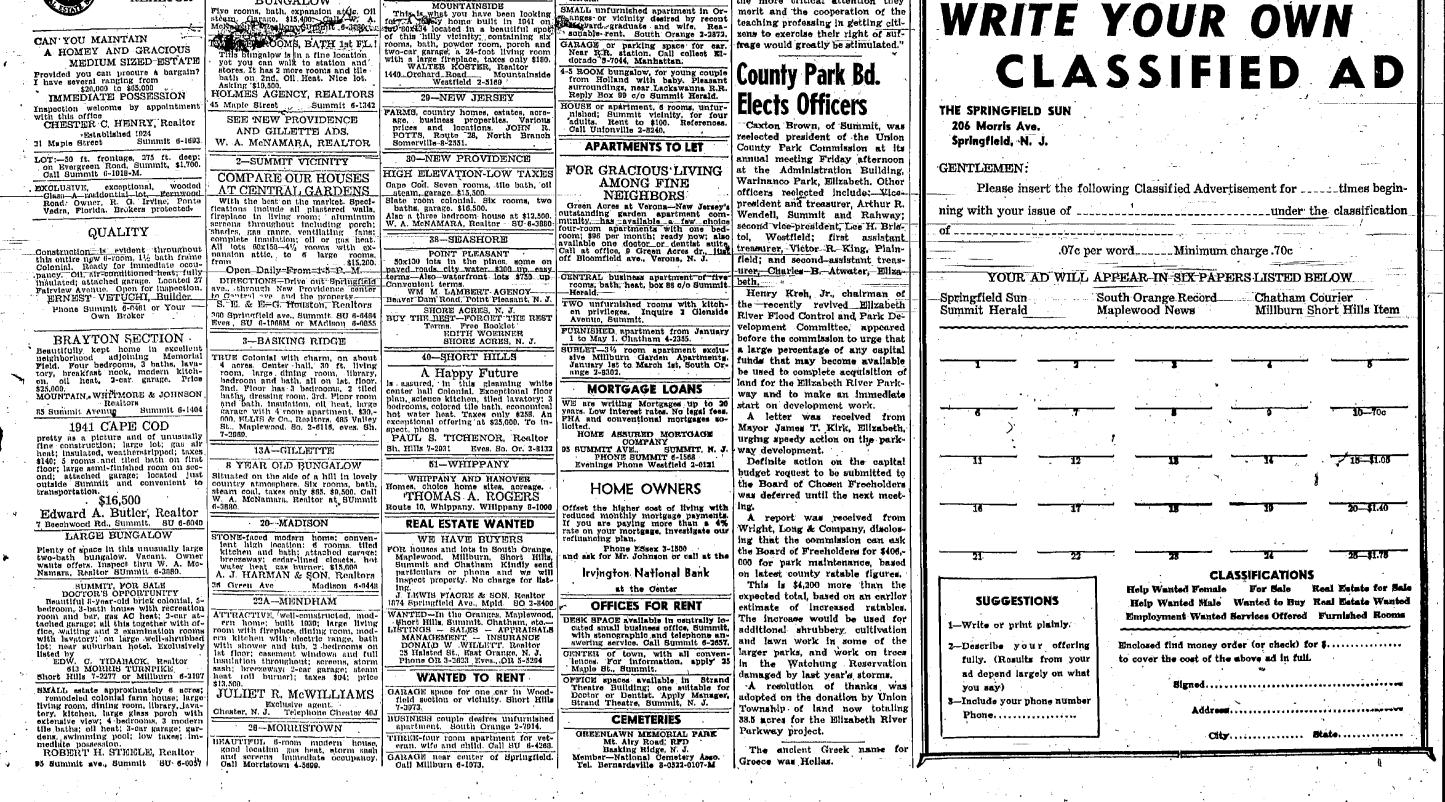
laws under which the school sys tem is administered did not, prior to 1943, provide for public particlpation in school affairs and, fourth,

the school tax is not separately levied but 'buried' in the local tax rate." In suggesting ways to prompt

school budget over the preceding year a referendum vote shall be final only provided not less than 10 per cent of the registered voters approve. If this requirement were adopted school elections



inthed by resolution of the Township Committee. 4. The following matters are hereby determined and doclared as required by R.S. 40:1-1 et sed. A. The bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield are here-by authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed 35.700.00 for the purposes herein expressed; the esti-mated amount of bond anticipation notes to be issued is \$5,700.00. B. The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes shall bear shall not exceed four (4%) per cent per annum. O. The period of usefulness of said ambulance is hereby declared to be five-(5) years. D. The Supplemental Debt State-









Shown above are members of the Regional High School varsity basketball team. They are, left to right, front row. Jim-Sevebeck-guard; John-Murray-guard; Bill-Koonz, forward; Ed Danks, forward; second row, Ray Galiszewski, forward; George Fischer, guard; Ken Belliveau, center, and

REGIONAL HI-LITES

The Orange and Blue Marsity | music groups of our school will Basketball players were defeated hold their annual Christmas concert. Participating in this beautiful Christmas presentation will be Rahway, and Union games. The the choir, ensemble, glee club and game with our bitter rivals, Rah-male chorus, under the direction way was an exciting one and the of Miss Mildred Midkiff, They will sing a number of the well-liked Christmas songs.

LEGION ORATORICAL CONTESTS SLATED Charles V. Anderson, Newark, State Chairman of The American, Legion Oratorical Contest Committee, has announced that the

12 Annual Legion-sponsored High School Contest finals in New Jersey will be held in Junior High School No. 2, Trenton, March 25,

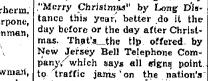
Phone Co. Expects six times as heavy on calls to the **Regional Honors Call Avalanche** Led by Freshmen

Regional High School's freshmen led in honor roll placements for the school's second marking period which closed December 3. Student honor winners follow: but . . .

Ingeborg Williams.

Honors

SENIORS If you are planning to say Highest Honors Claire Freidman, Jean Buerherm, Paul Hildebrandt, John Scarpone. Phyllis Smolley, Gwen Wenman,



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George Bassett, James Bowman, Robert Conley_Elizabeth Corsaky, voice highways on the blg day. Betty Lou Ewen, Ruth Eberenz, The company's circuit engineers Joyce Hubinger, Mary Lou Newhave been scratching their heads bould, Joan Potter, Ahdrah Riker, since Christmas a year ago, when Edward Rinaldy, Barbara Roemer, a new all-time high in holiday Richard Schroeder, Lorraine Sevcalling was registered, trying to covic, Edith Thompson, Jo Ann work out special means of coping furner, Frank Wance, Eleanor with the problem. They've come Zabel. (up with a few answers to relieve

JUNIORS Highest Honors Claire Adami, Margaret Di

calls are going to run into delays. Fabio, Barbara Heide, Mary Lelak, Janice Smith, Edward Tyjew- Some may not got strong will be on skl, Richard Watt, Elleen Wojtocalls to the South, the Southwest wice .-and the Pacific Coast.

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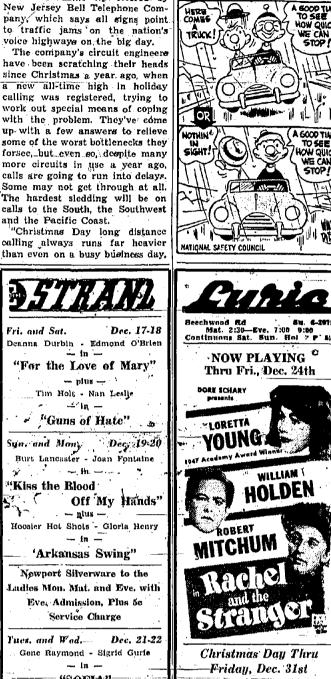
Lorraine Bauer, Emory Eglor, calling always runs far heavier Lois Fontenelli, Janot Layng, Edith than even on a busy business day. Mackenzie, June Mays, Betty Nanz, Eric Norton, Barbara Patton, Kathryn Morgan, Ronald Prothero, Gwendolyn Rothlein, Nancy Rothweller, Georgiana Sims, Hilda Sornson. Dolores -Sparks, Mary Vi-Fri. and Sat.

SOPHOMORES

Highest Honors "Florie Brottler, Barbara Clark, Joan Cosgrove, Suzanne Davis, Marie Gonnella, Joan Hillier, Ted Kasperovich, Kenneth Lighthipe, Gerdas, Palmer, . Kasil Reinhardt, Elizabeth Spelinner, Dolores Zeit-

lers. Honors Ann Ayres, Lynn Forbes, Made-line Glock, Cincent Leone, Jeanne Lorenz, Weiten Mahaly, Fred Mc-Kiss the Blood Cann, Larry Packinson, Robert Rittwiger, Dorothy Runyon, Rose-marie Schowald, Elsbeth Schumm, ". (⁻⁻⁻ ``}~` Doris Shallcross.

FRESHMEN Highest Honors



GREER WALTER GARSON PIDGEON **"JULIA**



coast," the company states. "What makes it even more complicated is that the holiday calls don't travel Hundreds more operators than mainly between major centers, as usual will be on the job at the they do on ordinary days, but go Long Distance switchboards this Christmas, foregoing opening their to every town, village and crosspackages with the family to help road in the nation-places to you reach Aunt Minnie in Minnewhich very few circuits are needed polis or Uncle Oliver in Ottumwa, the other 364 days of the year."

Right or wrong? YOU BE THE JUDGE! A GOOD TW

DECEMBER 16, 1948

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Younger Set: Turns Store Into Television Theater; Plays Role of Trainmen

Watch Programs For Free on Store Video Set

By JOHN COAD Television, the newest and most dramatic media of communication, will according to some experts cause a great or greater social upheaval than that set off by the "horseless carriage."

True to expert predictions, television last week threatened to turn a Summit electrical appliance store into a television theater of sorts.

This unusual transformation from appliance store to theater hegan some one and a half months ago when the Summit Sewing Machine Service added television sets to their usual line of washing and sewing machines:

Last October Mr. Charles Furrer the members of the nightly television audience in sets in the store window then tuned suburban electrical store, turned "theater," watches placed one of his new television it on for display purposes. Shortly televised drama unfold before him.

The store plays host to neighborhood children one of the neighborhood children walked in. The visitor sat herself each evening as they drop in to watch their favoritedown before the set, witched the programs on a display television set. It all began program and left. Next evening she returned, evidently having recom- quite by accident a month and a half ago, when one mended the performance to her child spent-an-evening in the store watching the friends. She brought two of them set. Chain-reaction like the audience grew, until the store now has a steady audience of ten children with her. The following evening's

other addition of the now rapidly

Cites Need for Word quickly went down the.

show on nightly at the appliance Boost in Pay. If New Jersey is going to meet store around the corner. As the word spread, the audience chlarged its obligations to the increasing until today the store expects anying public higher education, the where from eight to ten children, ranging in ages from five to twelve increased salary scale for its tacyears, to come and watch their ulty and an adequate physical plant. Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Tavorite program on television each night. president of Rutgers, the State

each night "Once," Furrer recalled, "we real-University o ly had a full house, fifteen kids." University of New Jersey, de-

For the kids it's better than the Dr. Clothier cited the needs of movies. Here the quiot but attend the University in his annual retive audience can call their own port to Governor Alfred E Drisprogram. Selection of programs is coll. He also pointed out the need carried out in the most democratic for establishing in the "minds and manner with the young members hearts" of the people of the State of the audience voting on the pro- that Rutgers is their State Unigram to be seen. versity and that its trustees, both

Thus the film short, "Three charter and public, are "trustees Musketeers" was voted off the for the people of New Jersey." screen recently in favor of the Provision for an increased facul-Howdy-Doody Show. It was a ty salary scale is one of the first close vote but since some members tasks in strengthening the State of the audience had "seen "The University, he continued, for un-Three Musketeers' on the screen," less this is done, financially hardthe majority decided in favor of pressed faculty members will be the fresher of the two programs. lost to other institutions and to Most popular of the programs, industry. according to Furrer, are the after-

The first watch used was called (Continued on Page 6) a "portable clock."





Company and the second

performance was attended by an- each evening.

growing audience.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD GREGORY HEWLETT The annual meeting of New Jersey's famous law-mak-

ing and good-cating society doesn't get started in Trenton for another three weeks or so, but already there's evidence galore that the session in 1949 isn't going to be just one merry time after another.

As a matter of fact, we suspect state-operated. lottery, a la that by the time it is over several Irish, Sweenstakes, but the months hence, some of our legislachances of that kind of a gamble tive friends may not-be-able to being put in to effect are almost call as many people "friends" as as remote as having television they do now. That's tough with a' next year in Siberia big state election coming next

Speaking of budgets, it's more of fall, but the fact remains that it's a probability than a possibility a difficult trick to win new that costs in most municipalities friends and keep old ones with also will continue their upward one hand while you're hitting their swing next year-forcing still pocketbooks with the other. higher local taxes. Newark is That's merely another way of looking forward to a rate well saying that one of the very bigover \$7.00 per \$100 of assessed gest_jobs of the '49 Legislature valuation, and budget-makers in will be to extract more tax money the suburbs are as worried as those at the state level. The odd

from all of us. How it will be done is the \$132 question that part of it is that in most cases we're sure must be keeping at they can't be blamed since a good share of the appropriation in-

creases are for mandatory items beyond their control . . . or for salary increments or increases which are required or deserving. We long have advocated more adequate salaries for governmental personnel, including teachers, policemen-and firemen, and it's our view that even with increases in recent years, most municipal employees in most cities and towns are still considerably below the "adequate" mark.

Can we Americans, including we Jerseyans, manage higher

Our Neighbors

These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

With Christmas' just around the orner it looks as if there might be a few empty stockings in the Peaneck area. According to police reports juvenile mischief is up in hat area and increasing steadily. They report an increase in the "stoning of passing trains" and that a number of juveniles have been stuffing the public phones with paper to prevent the return of coins. All of which, no doubt, Tias Santa keeping a careful eye on the situation. The police too are keeping a check on the problem, just in case St. Nick should be too pressed with other matters.

The weatherman, it seems, has come Somerset citizens confused over the season of the year. Although an inch of snow fell in that area a few weeks ago, several Somerset County residents last week reported seeing violets and white blossoms on a bridal wreath plant.

Headline of the week; in Madison Eagle: - HITS CARS, JUMPS CURB, RAMS TREE

FOUND DRUNK What more can one man do? A Madison gent has perfected

a new type of rotating television antenna, which may, according to reports, revolutionize the industry. The antenna itself rotates through 380 degrees, coming to a stop automatically at the end of a com plote, revolution. In this manner, the inventor claims, nearly per-

fect reproduction on the television creens can be obtained. We can see it now. Hundreds of television equipped homes, each with a large television antenna turning this way and that. Maybe it would be simpler to attach the antenna to a windmill or weather

vane. Shades of the future! Santa_received_a_tough order from one Madison youngster last week. This youngster told Santa no toy choo-choo trains for him. He-wanted a life sized diesel this Christmas. Here's hoping the 'family has a large chimney in their home.

Don't Let Death Take Your_Holiday

Traffic accident deaths on both Christmas Eye and Christmas Day total more than two or three times the annual daily average, according to the National Safety Council. Every family in the country

looks forward to Christmas as the time for joy and celebration, and that is what the holiday period should be, "but every year thou-sands of families see Christmas joy turned into suffering and tragedy because of unnecessary

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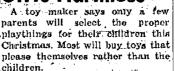


SÉCOND SECTION

Ronald Chegwidden, Peter Van Iderstein and Eddie Weber, Chat nam, help conductor Sutton send off one of the evening Lackawanna commuter trains. Peter and Eddie have been accustomed to meeting the evening trains in Chatham and in the process have gleaned enough railrond knowledge to make them veritable encyclopedias of train information. Ċ

motorized bikes.

Parents Urged to pervision ... motor scooters or Be Sure Santa's **Gifts Harmless**



The National Safety Council adds that too few parents will keep safety in mind when they choose toys, because they fall to realize the hundreds of ways children ge hurt.

Here are the nazards to avoid in chosing toys for various ages: The Hand to Mouth Age (up to 2 years)—Avold small toys which can be placed in mouth . . . flammable objects . . . toys with small wheels or knobs that can be pulled off ... poisonous paint on any obect stuffed animals with glass or button eyes most of them will come off. Either remove at once or buy animals with stitched eyes.) The Explorative Age (2 to 3 (cars)-Avoid anything with sharp or rough edges which will cut or scratch- . .----objects_with small removable parts . . . polsonous paint or orayons . . . marbles beads . . . jacks . . . flammable objects.

The Let's Pretend Age (8 to 4 years)-Avoid toys too heavy for child's strength . . . sharp or outting toys . . . cowboy suits or other costumes which are not flameproofed . . . electrical toys. The Creative-Age (4 to 6 years)

Avold shooting or target toys

Chatham Lads Givé Views on Railroading

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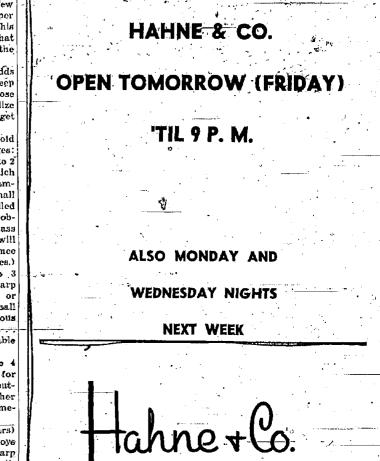
By JEFFERY JAMES Most Lackawanna commuters must consult their timetables for information concerning train schedules. But in Chatham, there are two bright faced youngsters who would be the envy of many harried commuters who have missed trains because they found themselves at a loss without a timetable.

The fwo Chatham youngsters, Eddle Weber, 14, and Peter Van Iderstein, 12, without benefit of printed form, are able to spout from memory up-to-date train information including scheduled Lackawanna runs, numbers of the trains and names of the trains crewa

It has been Eddle's and Peter's custom to visit the Chatham station each evening, attired in conductor hats, a large Lackawanna Representative badge pinned on their coats and carrying lanterns in their hands. At the station they greetsevening trains with all the solemnity and officiousness usually attendant upon a paid represen-

tative of the Lackawanna. As the trains roll to a helt befor the station, Eddle and Peter race forward to chat with their friends, the crewmen, who often give them train dispatches no longr needed. When the train leaves the two youngsters, with a pro-

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taxes or more taxes? Most of us such_additional items as more would like to say no, but national statistics tell us that our total into veterans of World War II, both come is still going up to unpreof which are going to be as hot cedented levels. In October, said next year as they were this. With the U.S. Department of Commerce strong sentiment among both the the other day, consumer incomes majority Republicans and minorwere at an annual rate of more than \$215 billion, almost a billion ure, it seems apparent that that above the previous records of Auissue must be faced squarely this gust and September. next time, and not just postponed Far removed from the depress-

ing subject of taxes were the simultaneous pronouncements on olde of Harold Hoffman-due in achieving success from two celebpart to his espousal of a state rities who ought to know-George sales tax-we can't quite believe Bernard Shaw and Bernard M that either the Governor or his Baruch.

"The secret of success," said the will try that again, especially in 92-year-old English playwright, an election year. In elmost as had "Is to offend the greatest number repute is a state income tax, but of people." if it gets to the point where it's

The way to be successful-said one or the other, the-latter-is more likely to go through-it car- the American-older-statesman, is to be polite, helpful, cheerful, ries loss dynamite than any genquick to praise, tidy . . . interest yourself in politics, don't be en-A gross receipts tax on husiness vious, don't pity yourself,_ and was proposed this year, and that undoubtedly will come up again avoid prejudices.

next. It will be as strongly op-A slight difference of opinion . . with the odds favoring the posed by business as the sales tax Baruchian plan as the more pracwould be by labor, but it's possible that it may go through. There's tical. Not everyone can be a Shaw been much talk of a veterans' and get away with it as long as onus being financed through a he has.

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pay off big in happiness. They will keep the lights burning in your

home, keep the holly wreath on your door, and preserve for you and yours the delight that is America at Christmas.

whistles, horns or other mouth objects that can be fallen on ... sharp scissors or cutting instruments ... sewing machines The Dexterity Age (6 to 8) years -Avoid electrical toys not approved by Underwriters' Laboratories . . . transportation toys

which entice children into the , sharp-edged tools . . street conductible kites . . . dart games. The Specialization Age (8 and older) - Avoid air rifles, ohemistry sets, darts, bows and arrows, dangerous tools and electrical toys

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Making Tree-Decorations Keeps Tots Busy Till Santa Comes

hunctious in their excitement over achieve butterfly effect. Paste a the imminence of Santa's arrival, here's a fine way to keep them quistly busy. Let them make crepe paper through a hole on each simple, inexpensive decorations for the Christmas tree, and, when the right moment comes, let them help put them on the tree. They'll do an even better and more careful per of any color. Place on table job with ornaments they've made themselves than they would with nut cup in center. Draw paper the store-bought kind.

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Such decorations may be fashioned from crepe paper and lace paper_dollies. Materials needed, available at

any five-and-dime, local stationery or department store, in addition to the crope paper and the dollies, are small paper nut cups, scotch tape, paste, spool wire and narrow satin ribbon.

Because crepe paper is flameproof, and the dollies are pasted right over it, there is little or no fire hazard with such decorations. If desired, however, you can quickly flame-proof the whole tree

by-spraying it with a mixture of one pound of chloride of ammonia insecticide_gun or similar apparatus.

Here are directions for some of these simple and attractive decorations:

Pinwheel Chain: Cut out 5-in. squares of red and blue flameproof crepe paper. Paste a 5-in. square lace paper dolly on top of each crepe paper square. With

doily-side facing upwards, slash each corner diagonally from edge to center of doily and attach alternate corners to center of dolly to achieve pinwheel effect. Paste a crepe paper pompon or small ribbon bow in center. Make a numberoof pinwheels in assorted colors and paste them tip to tip, to make

a long chain. Butterflies: Cut a 5%-in. circle of flame-proof crope paper in any desired color and on it poete a 5-in, round lace paper doily. Accordion pleat. Bend in-half at center and fasten with spool wire. Repeat with a second dolly and crepe paper circle. Fasten the

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If the children are getting ram- two pleated circles together to crepe paper pompon in center. Thread narrow ribbon or twisted of the two top wings of the butterfly for hanging on tree. Nut Basket: Paste 5-in round doily on 5-in. circle of crepe pacrene paper side up. Paste paper up on opposite sides of oup and paste down in each of four places. Trim with ribbon handle with rosette on each end; hang on tree by handle.

Miniature Cornucopla: Cut out lacy border from round lace paper dolly and paste on 8-in. circle of colored crepe paper. Remove cenin center of crepe paper circle. Fold circle in half, roll into cone 4 inches deep. Overlap edges, paste together. Make bow and loop of narrow satin ribbon and fasten to back of cone for hanging.

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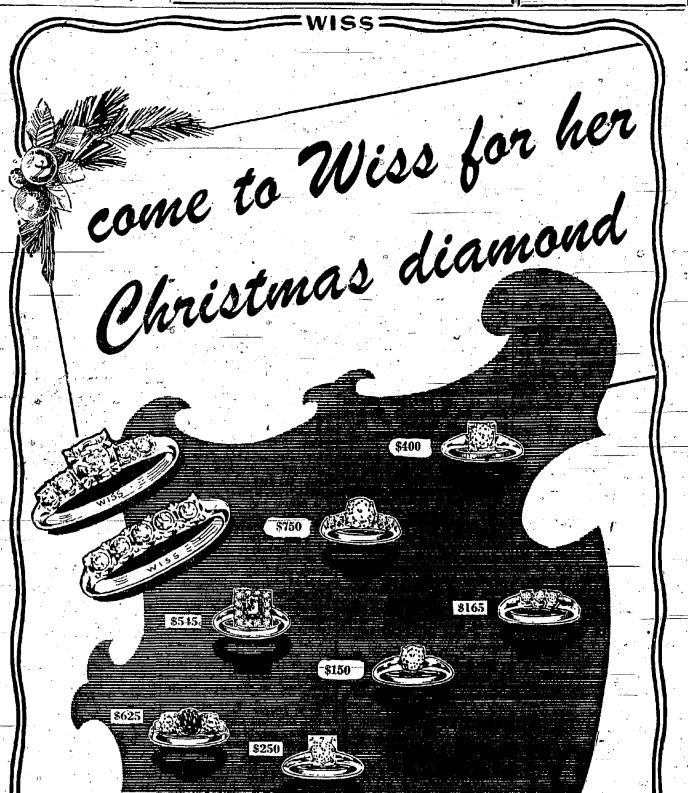
to market trends.

Made from Dried Materials Winter or summer, spring- | color and decorative effects both ime or fall, it's lovely to have for low arrangements, for use as resh flowers around the centerpleces for the dining table, curely. and for filling tall vases to stand iouse. But it's fun, too, sometimes, on foyer tubles, bookcases and like formation, cutting the stalks other such places. o see what can be done in the way of a floral arrangement that will last a little longer than those do which are entirely composed of the fresh blooms. Dried marials such as cattails, various grasses, bittersweet, bayberry, barberry and the like can be turned to artistic advantage to provide



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utely coloriast (and it seldom is). remove it before dipping the sweater into the suds, If it should Fun, the whole garment would be ruined, a crisis in these or any

The letter probably is solled, so it should be washed separately each time the sweater is tubbed. When the letter is washable, launder it in lukewarm suds, using a soft brush, if necessary, to get it clean. Keep it flat through the washing and the rinking, blot it with a towel, and lay it on a towel to dry. If it needs preasing, do it on the wrong side under a press cloth, When it is completely dry, it, is ready to be atliched

suds, too, using the hands to support the garment from underneath as much as possible during the washing process. This will keep it from sagging out of shape when

sweater quickly in a thick towel, unroll at once, and dry on 'a sweater frame, or flat, on a dry cloth, Pull gently into shape and size, a most important operation job. If you haven't a sweater form, cut one to size from a piece of heavy pardboard. If not, an out-

report that husbands spend \$128 to \$159 a year for clothing while then wives get by on \$111 to \$139. The department-declared: Men have been outspending women "since grandma's day"-but just wouldn't admit it.

larity this season, with exceptional interest shown for bronze and









has staged the lavish production and designer William De Forest. has executed a series of striking sets for the presentation. Waters in the unfathomable

depths of Lake Cresent, Wash., are so cold that the bodies of several persons drowned in the lake have risen to the surface_in a perfect state of preservation after many years of submersion.



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her skillful work on the stage. She playhouse on Bloomfield avenue is essaying the role of "Rosalinda"

and Valley road would close for at all of the matinees. It is recogone week beginning next Monday, nized as one of the most difficult December 20, in order to redecorate and trying of all operetta roles.

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the theater in preparation of the next attraction's opening. Vienna, which includes settings in Edward Everett Horton will star philandering couple, a gay balln Noel Coward's hilarious comedy

success, "Present Laughter" for two weeks beginning-Monday, December 27, playing through Saturday, January 8. A special Sunday day show. It is the most recent tel Sheraton. Davis is heard night-

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Technicolor of the famed Dumas novel.

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from the Sheraton Lounge. His

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the organ and plano simultaneous

When Susan Perry, winner of five beauty contests, was signed for the feminine lead in "Knock on Any Door," Columbia's publicity department thought a picture of the young actress posing with the five trophles might he interesting to editors. Susan wrote her mother asking that they be shipped to her in Hollywood, and was a much subdued young lady when she reseived the reply that four were being sent but she couldn't have the fifth. Seems her young brothed was storing his marbles in the cup she won as "Miss Emerson Electric."

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namely that war's evils do not

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near Echo Lake Park Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cum-Luncheon-12 to 3-750 up mings, Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Dinner-8 to 9-\$1.25 up Scott, Wendell Corey, Diana Lynn, Sunday_12_to 9_ Don DeFore, Dean Martin, Jerry (Closed Monday) Lewis, Kristine Miller, John Bromsanquets and parties accou field, Corinne Calvet and Rita Col-Phone Westfield 7-7969



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ence is generally the model of decorum, he says it sometimes hap-

pens that they become so identified essional air browse through the with the characters and their for- disputches gleaning the latest in unes on the screen that audience track conditions, schedule changes feels it must warn the hero of dan- and other pertinent information. advertises his collection in railger applaud the villain when he is One-might-think-that-Eddie androad_magazines_and_with_results. vanguished or generally show dis- Peter were well on their way to At least one of his customers approval of the villain's actions, a railroad career. But that's far mailed a request from as far Usually, he said, the children see from the case. away as Iowa. themselves on the side of the hero. Eddie, a lad with a practical

Furrer's audience seems to feel turn of mind, looks upon railroad-Listen to Catching up with the that the television shows are just ing as a dead end for ambitious, as good as the movies. What's intelligent young men, more, it costs them nothing. Fur- Says he, "Railroading is all right.

rer' isn't losing business because of but there really isn't much future Drunken Pigeons; There it either. Propped in the front store, in it you know. The rallroads are window, oblivious to their sur losing money all the time." Peter Is a Law Against It roundings, the kids make, a wonnodded in assest. lerful animated display:

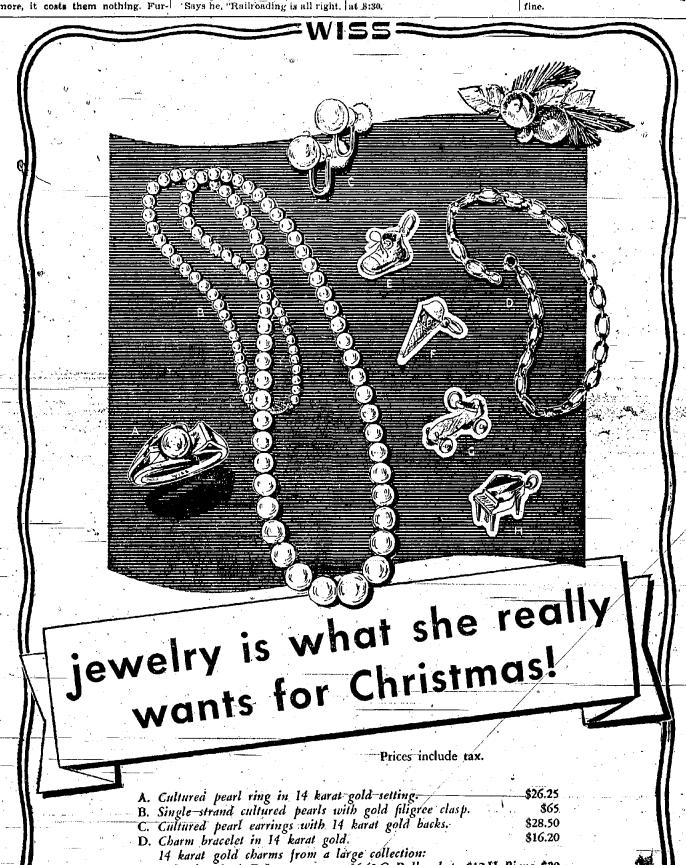
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In one town, cooing pigeons kee As for the train dispatches, they awakening eleepy residents st too have been bent to a practical sunrise. Last fortnight a group of citizens, red-eyed but resolute,

Eddle, 'discovering that some worked out a defense. They would ailroad enthusiasts value the dis- feed the bards barley soaked in putches enough to pay for them, alcohol. Inchriated, the pigeons might sleep and let sleep. But a sharp reminder came quickly from the Animal Rescue League; the town had a law against killing

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