



only one incumbent, from rate rise from the present 50 to 61 our towns had filed peti- cents per \$100 of ratables in each tions with District Clerk Mrs. school district town. In spite of the way the Republicans swept Springfield in the No- Helen Smith for three full vember election, reversing the terms and a one-year unex- will be \$177,454 compared with "miracle" which took place in most pired term on the Regional \$150,607 this year. The rate is based Board of Education. Dead- on an estimated total ratables of parts of the country, local GOP

observers are getting more and line for filing was midnight \$28,006,096 for 1949-50 against \$26,more apprehensive over the be- last night (Wednesday) for hind-the-scenes division on some last night (wednesday) issues within the Grand Old Par-Estimated state revenue year is \$123,830 while \$108,635 was New entries this week included ty's Township Committee-majority. derived from this source for 1948-Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Far View

**Contests for** 

**Kenilworth** 

Garwood and

As The Sun went to press,

**Regional Budget** 

Hearing Tonight

Public hearing on the tentative 1949 budget approved December 16 by Regional High School Board

of Education will be held tonight

(Thursday) at 8 p. m. at the school. It will be presented to voters in the school election to be held in all

six towns of the regional district

The estimate for 1949-50 operations shows an expense increase of

\$29,470 over the current year. As

the budget now stands, total for next year will be \$313,315 com-

pared with \$283,345 for 1948-49.

Amount to be raised by taxation

49, the increase coming from the

state cigarette tax. Federal in

come is expected to drop from \$1,

Budget breakdown by operating

expenses for each division of the

schoool plant follows with new

figures listed first, then those for

1948-49: Current expenses,-\$248,-

050, \$109,889; repairs and replace-

ments. \$10.650. \$2.017; land, build-

ings and equipment, \$5,100, noth-

ing; library \$4,900, \$4 300; manual

training, \$20,750, \$13,046; agricul-

The current expense fund in

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A plea to women and women

organizations to help the current

Save-the-Children Bundle Day

drive which began Tuesday in the

vising Principal Halsey this week.

He pointed out that the drive,

conducted under the auspices of a

National Advisory Committee of

School Superintendents, which

Mrs. Gordon S. White, director

of the Federation's New York

Workroom, which packs all Bundle

Day clothing sent overseas, and

much of that for domestic use,

gave some pointers for clothing

givers who want to be sure their

clothing will do the most good:

Most important is warm cloth

ing-heavy underwear, wool skirts.

suits, sweaters and coats. Bundle

Day clothing goes to people whose

first\_need\_is\_warmth\_not\_style.

If the clothing is warm, even adult

Children's shoes are next in im

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**Citizens League** 

To Meet Jan. 20

An opportunity for residents o

Springfield to learn what efforts

are being made by the newly

formed Citizens' Budget Commit-

tee will be afforded by the Citizons

League meeting at the Town Hall

sizes can be cut down and grate-

Kids' Clothing

955 to \$1,870.

ture, \$5,530, \$1,635.

February 1.

seven candidates, including This will mean an estimated tax

.... They feel that if the three Redrive, Mountainside, to fill the publicans don't hold together all berth left cpeff by the announcethe time, the benefits of having a ment of incumbent George Danenmajority may be wasted. hour that he will not seek re-elec-

tion; William W. Gilbert of 412 To others, including members of both parties, splits can have an Beech avenue, Garwood, who will even worse effect; namely, to slow oppose incumbent Victor C. Mildown action on issues that need kiewicz of 233 Locust avenue for action so that there will be too that borough's one vacant seat. Others who declared last week much delay in executing township business. .... And that will harm ere Raymond-Forbes of Springonly the community, which is sup- field, seeking a full term, to reposed to be the very thing everyplace board vice-president, James M. Duguid, who will not run again; ma wants to avoid. . . .

and three Kenilworth men in a People who are interested enough contest for the one-year unexpired to attend Township Committee term of incumbent Charles Evans, meetings frequently get tired of who also will not seek election their length, the wrangling over-They are William Broderick; Eric Asks Gifts of minor-points and the tendency to Hamilton and Joseph Thibaudcan hold over issues "for study." They all of Kenilworth.

compare Springfield meetings with Dr. Jones, a Mountainside resithose in other towns where busi-ness seems to be disposed of in sociated with the Standard Oil Derapid fire order with little or no velopment Co. in Bayway since haggling. he attended\_public schools there public schools was made by Super-1937. A native of Baltimore, Md.,

But there is another side to these complaints, no matter how true and later received a Ph.D. in chemthey are. . . . Hore there is a leal engineering from Johns Hop divided committee composed of kins University. He has never held three Republicans and two Denie- public office and is running-for-the board for the first time.

crats. There are no caucuses to supports the clothing program of Dr. Jones has four children, speak of. When a matter comes up, proliminary discussion is held daughter who is employed in the the Save the Children Federation, out in the open. It's only natural research division of Standard Oil was of concern not only to eduthat, while such a method has its Development Co., a son? In the cators interested in improving advantages so far as climinating a fourth-grade and a daughtor in school attendance in isolated rural lot of "hush hush" maneuvoring the first grade at Mountainside areas of America and overseas, High School before Regional was ago, is concerned, such meetings take School and another daughter of but-to-all persons interested in the health and welfare of the 150,000 up niore time annd have opposing pre-school age.

Gilbert is also seeking his first children which the current na-Views greater than elsewhere .... term in the Regional District al- tional Children's Clothing Crusad

It seems to be a matter of hav- though he served one term on the will serve, ing a well-olled, smoothly func- Garwood Board of Education. He About a third of these children. tioning town government with served as a Republican Borough are child war victims in four conferences and closed sessions or Councilman in Garwood from 1944 European countries. The rest live a more leisurely, rambling kind to 1948. He is office manager of in disadvantaged rural areas of Carlton Hotel in New York City. out-in the open, . . . Pay your the Distributor Products Division America and belong to-such-low During the recent Christmas holi-money and take your choice. . . of the Watson-Stillman Co., Ro- income groups that they are to a day season, three poinsettia plants,



**Stepping Down** 

Long-time Springfield residents who will retire from their Board of Education posts at the end of this month. (Left) James M. Duguid, Regional High School Board vicepresident who has served 15 years and (right) August H. Schmidt, township board president who is completing 19 vears of service.



Two veteran members of Spring-built and is now a professional stretched out on the kitchen field Boards of Education this week baseball player. The elder Schmidt floor before a stove with five announced their retirement and is treasurer of the Springfield Pub- gas jets turned on.

announced their retirement and is treasurer of the Springfield Pub-gas jets turned on. said they would not seek re-elecstid they would not seek re-election Distance and of Continental Lodge, Detective Capt. Winkelmann, was those of the sector of t tions.

**BY LOCAL BANK** One is August H. Schmidt of 33 One is August H. Schmidt of 33 tendent Johnson appointed Duguld Gutman, daughter of William Gut-South Maple avenue, member of in 1933 to a preliminary committee man of 187 Milltown road. They Springfield this week announced the township board for 19 years in 1933 to a preliminary committee man of 187 Militown road. They the township board for 19 years in formed to plan building of Re-were married by Rev. C. A. Hewitt and president for the past six gional High School at the present in the First Methodist Church and president for the past six gional High School at the present in the First Methodist Church staff following the annual organi-of this month prior to the February 8 local school election. promotions of four members of its

The other is James M. Duguid of board functions for the then financial debts lately and on Sun- vice-presidency, Arthur H. Smith, 20 Molter avenue, vice-president new district. day had tried to slash his wrists Jr. moved up from Assistant of the Regional High School Board The high school was completed She said they had quarreled fre- Cashier to Cashier and Miss Edna

of the Regional right School Data The high school was completed one said drey had quartered and a member since the district was and opened in 1936 and Duguid quently since their marriage. formed in 1936. Was a member of the print of the said, he at the said he E. Townley and Russell 'E. Monday night, she said, he asked Schramm were promoted-from her to leave their two-room apart- tellers to Assistant Cashiers. 1930 to fill an unexpired one-year land of New Providence, who re-ment at 500 Grier avenue, Eliza-Richards advanced from the term of Louis Smith, Schmidt has tired from the post last year. beth, for a few hours so he could Cashier post. He has been emserved on every board committee. Duguid for many years also finish some work. She said he

ployed by the bank since it was A resident of Springfield for the served on the township board of seemed in good spirits when she organized in 1925 and has served past 25 years, he was born in New-education and was elected its pres-left to visit a relative with a girl as a director since 1947. ark and attended school there. He iden in 1.38. He later declined to friend. This was at 5 p.m. Smith joined the bank Smith joined the bank shaff in

Wed 3 Weeks,

**Dies from Gas** 

In Elizabeth

**Springfield Girl** 

has been associated for 33 years seel; reflection for that post. with Public Service Dilectric & Mass Herit Buployed by Bell Tele-co, Newark. Newark. When she returned at 6:10, she 1936. In January, 19492, he enlisted in the Navy and was discharged phone Taboratories, New York and phone York and phon Schmidt hus one /son, Raymond, has one daughter, who graduated occupies an apartment on the cer in September, 1945 when he re-who graduated from Roselle Park from Regional High three years same floor, forced open the kitchen sumed his banking work. He lives

door. The door had been barred by a chair propped under the knob, she said.

#### County Ratables Up \$12,536,075

**Up \$12,536,075** Based on an incomplete Union County survey for 1949, the total ratables thus far show an increase over 1948 of \$12,536,075, the County Board of Taxation revealed this week. **Up \$12,536,075** Based on an incomplete Union County survey for 1949, the total in response to the call for help. Folice administered two tanks of source Conley was pro-nounced dead by Dr. Stanislaus Reference of St. Elizabeth Hospi-Destinguistics of St. Elizabeth Hospi-St. Elizabeth Hospi-

**Binder Is Police Head Under New Assignments** 

Appointment last night of Committeeman Albert Bin-der to replace Francis J. Keane as police chairman highighted last night's Township Committee meeting as Keane strongly opposed the change, and declared he will not function as a member of any of the working committees to which he was appointed by Committee Chairman Marshall.-Marshall announced committee

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE Another Community Scrap Paper Drive will be held Sunday, January 16. Residents have been asked to have their paper tied and at the curb by 10 a. m. Funds from the project are divided among the American

Legion, Veterans of Foreign

Wars and local Girl and Boy

Scout groups.

Keane Opposes Ouster

As Police Chairman;

Marsh Gets Bldg Post

police post until "certain problems" in the department are straightened out. After a prolonged discussion between Binder and Keane, who was named to serve under the former on the new police committee, the Democratic committeeman stated he will act only as a comnitteeman-at-large.

cassignments which were con-

firmed, with Keane dissenting

ifter asking to be retained in the

Binder called his action a "childish move" and said it was neither fair to him nor the rest of the committee. Keane replied that the switch came to him as a "comolete-surprise"\_without-preliminary consultation by Marshall.

Binder-replied-if-all-committe men adopted Keane's attitude it would "throw the town into chaos." Kcane insisted he would be forced to guide the new chairman as a member of the committee in handling current departmental problems and for that reason wanted to retain the chairmanship. When Binder asked him to name the problems, Keane replied the committee members were aware of them and he could not discuss them openly. Keane said he knew "all the angles" of the police department after administering it for two years and was better qualified to head that committee than a new

man would be. After Township Attorney Darby mmented that Keane could not be forced to attend working nommittee meetings, the latter emphasized that he intends to make his decision "stick."

Marshall had named Keane -as fire chairman, a post the Demo-Miss Townley of 357 Morris ave-Miss Townley of 357 Morris ave-nue has been associated with the the state of the pres-They told the police they dragged institution since March, 1943 while, the body into the hallway to get Schramm joined it in May, 1948. if Keane does not assume the post. away from the gas fumes when He was formerly associated with he will take it over temporarily. In other assignments made by Marshall, Democrat George Turk was retained as finance chairman. Fred A. Brown as roads and sewers head. Keane was named to serve

Union County School Superin-ber 19 married the former Helen

**Finds Husband Dead in Home** The three-week-old mariage of a 17-year-old Springfield bride ended tragically Tuesday in Elizabeth when she\_returned\_home\_to\_find her husband dead, his body

selle. He is married and has two considerable extent dependent on

sons, both graduates of Regional this clothing in order to go to Considering the good job the PTA did of the survey of pre-High School. school children it recently com-Artist to Lecture nieted for the Bourd of Educa tion, it seems that help for a fundraising project for the organization Monday in Millburn would be gladly given. . . . Next Monday, the PTA is holding its unnual card party at the Baltusrol

Members of the Millburn-Spring-Golf Club to help finance its comfield Chapter of Hadassah and the ing budget. . . . A good attendance Z.O.A. will hear a lecture entitled, ought to do the job and assist the "Three Thousand Years of Jewish group in continuing its work. Art," given by the internationally

known artist, Louis Lozowick, at Incidentally, as a story in antheir-joint-meeting-Monday\_at other part of this paper indicates, Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn. the PTA has reached an all-time This contemporary artist has exhigh of 950 members which seems hibited work in many capitals fully used. like a pretty good representation abroad and in many major Amerifor a town with only two clemen tary schools. . . . The influx of new can cilies. In New York, examfamilies with young children plus plos of his art may be seen at the the normal population rise since Metropolitan Museum=of Art, the Modern-Museum of Art, and the the war seem to have created greater interest among parents in Whitney Museum. In Washington, D.C. his works are displayed the kind of education their chilin the Congressional Library. dren are receiving. . . And that's a good sign any time, anywhere... Mr. Lozowick works in all media,

but has attained particular dis-Which leads to another point tinction in lithography, black and Heavy voting in the jast two school white. His subject is mainly city elections, may result in a switch of and industry, although he has polling places on voting day Febpainted pastoral and landscape. ruary 8.-. . . Up to now James Caldwell School has served for all four election districts but unother polling station may have to b designuted if votes continue to mber over 500. . . .

For some time from now on who wish to make a purchase will receive an autographed copy. about all you'll be hearing will be Mr. Lozowick, a resident of budgets, board of education, township, departments and almost any South Orange, has become well known locally for his reputation as other kind you can think of, ... The trend so far in other towns is a lecturer and prominent art upward especially in Newark

authority. where the estimated jump in the Friends and members are invited rate is 94 points) and it looks as to attend

if Springfield will be no excen-

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tion. . . . The Regional Board of PRIZES JO FEATURE Education levy probably will add PTA PARTY MONDAY 11 points while the township

Public intercest has been focused board's budget calls for about a on the annual card surty of the 27-point increase ... and we haven't heard anything definite Springfield Parent-Teacher Assoclation to be held next Monday from the biggest headache of all vening at 8:15 at the Baltusrol —the municipal figures, . . , You'd licity chairman. Golf Club.

need a crystal ball to make any Door and table prizes contributed good guess on what the total rise by local merchants will be a part will be but it looks from here like a heavy one. . . . f the evening's program. Mrs, Hayward Mann, chairman.

. The retirement of Jim Duguid has Mr. and Mrs. Harold Honsen, and dus Schmidt as vice-president Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers, Mr. of the Regional Board of Educa and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, and Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Forbes astion and president of the lownship (board, respectively, means sisting on the committee. Class mothers are among those Springfield is losing two men with long experience in helping adminrelping to make the party a suc-

.cesu,

at 8 p. m. on Thursday, January In past years as an author, h 20. Mr. J. L. Focht, chairman of has written articles on Art and the this committee, will explain the background, operation, and aims Theater in "The Nation," and has recently edited a book, "Treasury of the group. of Drawing." This book will be The league urges attendance as available at the meeting and all only by backing and cooperation can this committee effectively rep-

resent the best interests of local taxpayers. The league meeting was originally scheduled for earlier in the month, but was postponed so that more information

int avenue.

of our local Chapter.

ichool.

concorning the \* 1949 municipal budget would be available.

RED CROSS TO START NURSE CLASSES FEB. 1 Red Cross Nursing Classes now being formed will be held once a week for ten weeks beginning the first of February, it has been aniounced by Jane C. Kohler, pub-

Local residents interested in learning from a qualified Red Cross leader how to properly give bed bath, make a temperature chart, change a bed with a patlent in it, and serve meals to a edridden person, may contact Mrs. Ralph H. Titley of 29 Bry-This is one of the many serv

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selfish service he performs. The is in Habakkuk 1:13. A New Tesces made available through funds more the effect of service is seen,

**Displays Plants** 

A local horticulturist has made

himself known in the famous Ritz-

In Manhattan

varlety.

of them.

Each plant, hearing twenty-five Hillside-and Linden. to thirty blossoms measured apfeet wide. The dimension of sev- ratables for Union County in 1948 Bradford avenue, Linden, were not torships. eral of the blooms ranged to twen-

ratables for Union County in 1948 were \$537,328,056, an increase of disclosed. Elizabeth Detectives Hilty-two inches. All were the red \$14,000,000 over 1947. This year, he said, Hillside alone is expected to gated. add \$3,000,000.

Mr. Christian began raising this large type as a hobby several years NEW FUNERAL HOME ago. In early summer of 1948 he NEARING COMPLETION panned cuttings of the poinsettia plant in four large tubs in the Construction of the Smith and greehouse and nursed them care-Smith suburban funeral home be-- lity School in Rahway..... fully until full bloom the first ing erected at the southwest cor-

week of December. ner of Morris and Profitt avenues, A moving van which transported has been nearly completed, acthree of the plants to New York cording to its Newark funeral di was filled to capacity by the size rectors.

It is expected that announce ment of the opening date will be The Summit Trust Company made in the next issue of the Sun. | the local representative of the decorated its lobby during the

Christmas season two years-ago, and again displayed the special for inspection by the public when District for Summit and vicinity the building is opened. blooms this past holiday.

### **Explorers Club Receives** First 'Trophy' from Adult

Club of Springfield, dedicated to be identified. finding the assots of the community by using a "positive approach" technique, received its first recog-

#### WRITE FOR RULES

The Explorers Club, formed by a group of young people in

ing over the good in the community in order that the good may not be overlooked. Any resident of Springfield who likes the idea may join the Explorers Club by submitting a "trophy." Write the Club, care of The Springfield Sun, for a copy of the rules. Youth challenges adults:

nition by an adult last week when a Springfield ousiness woman submitted a "trophy" for consideration. The trophy is acceptable as a personal one-there are three types defined in the club by-laws -for it describes an individual who may be recognized by the un-

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grown by Gordon Christiansen as sociated with Christiansen & Son, Florists, of 673 Morris avenue, decorated the lobby of the New York hotel. municipalities have not yet filed. "Contents of a scaled envelope uously as directors since 1925 and Day reorganization meeting. Reu-They are Elizabeth, Plainfield, Conley is reported to have given both assisted in the organization den Marsh, who has held the post

According to F, Edward Bier-a-friend on Sunday for delivery to of the bank. proximately six feet high by six tuempfel, board president, total De dead and the Price of 11

> **Child Psychology** Conley was employed as a can-

in-Ghatham

vasser for an Elizabeth electrical Talk Before PTA supply firm. The son of Alexander Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, head Conley of Gettysburg, Pa., Conley of the Union County Extension attended schools in that state. Mrs. Service of Rutgers University, will Conley is a graduate of Holy Trinaddress members of the Parent-

Education group at its monthly meeting next Thursday in the **Officer to Address** James Caldwell School. Mrs. Armstrong's topic-will be "Brothers and Sisters." **Naval Reservists** Parents having more-than one

Captain A. L. Wyckon, USNR, child\_in the family are confronted dally- with such problems as Plans-include a two-day program-Commandant of the Third Naval Jealousy, repeated teasing or continual quarreling, Mrs. Arm-

will speak at the regular monthly strong will discuss these problems meeting of the Old Forges Chapter as well as individual cases which of the Reserve Officers Association parents of the audience will bring at the American Legion Hall, Chat- to the foreground in the open disham, next Wednesday at 8 p. m. cussion following her talk. It is hoped that parents will Cantain Wyckoff's subject will be "Naval Reservo of Today." He was avail themselves of these child recently appointed local represen- psychology lectures offered them tative for this vicinity by the Comthrough the Parent - Education

Group,

mandant of the Third Naval District and maintains his headquarto make an identification. Guesses district communications officer at the Third Naval District Head-

civillan as well as his naval dutles is local representative. Captain Wyckoff will speak folowing the regular business meetreported several more trophies, some of which are described here. The "positive approach," men-

better use cannot be made of them.

Members and friends are again urged to bring books for Germany, OR SNOW.

for 18 straight years, was finally No changes were made in direc- reappointed by a 3-2 vote along party lines after Keane had again proposed-William-Buckley-of\_531 South Springfield avenue for the post. Keans contonded that the Na-

tional Fire Underwriters' Building Code, which the committee has virtually declared it will adopt soon, recommends a building inspector not be connected with any firm lealing in building materials. Marsh is employed by the Union County-Coal and Lumber-Co...here Binder defended Marsh as having done "a god job" and in "honst-efficient" inspector-and said. since the township has not yet\_ dopted the Underwriters' there was nothing to prohibit his cappointment.

Marsh was nominated by Brown ind seconded by Binder and was confirmed with Turk and Keane lissonting.

The committee opened 15 blds for a 1.930-foot sanitary sewer construction job to be done in Route 29 near Hillside avenue and retained the two lowest for inspection by Township Engineer Lennox. Contract will be awarded at an adjourned meeting next week. Introduced on first reading were three ordinances, all scheduled for hearing January 26. The first makes Morrison road a stop street subject to final approval of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

All residents of this community because of what was described as ire urged to study the endorsed a hazardous traffic condition where methods of reducing accidents and that street intersects Prospect fatalities caused by the hazards of place. The latter will be a through street under the measure. winter storms.

OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

Get the "feel" of the road sur-The second ordinance suppleface when you start out. Test nents the township building code braking and acceleration ability by requiring property owners to when no other cars are near and submit plans for installution of before you are faced with an sidewalks to Township Engineer Lennox for approval before they emergency. Reduce speed when road surbegin the work.

faces are snowy or ley so you can The third ordinance vacates the stop in time. Remember at only public rights to Arthur street, a paper thoroughfare near Bevorly 20 miles per hour it takes 4 to 12 times more distance to stop on road.

Under a joint resolution prosnow or lee than on dry concrete. sented by the Lions Club, VFW Keep windshield and windows and the American Legion, the comlear of snow and ice on the outmittee will consider appropriating side, fog and frost inside. Check \$2,500 in the 1949 budget for erecyour defroster and whers. DRIVE SLOW IN RAIN, SLEET tion of a permanent concrete (Continued on Page 12)

Springfield, is dedleated to look-

of this newspaper.

The newly formed Explorers | the more likely the individual will In this case, the clues are meager

and it will challenge the observa- ters in Summit for Navai Reserve tion powers of Springfield residents matters. During the war he was

may be sent in to the club in care

quarters in New York City and In addition to the trophy sent in now devotes his full time to the

by the business woman, the mem- Third Naval District activity as a hers of the Christian Endeavor group at Presbyterian Churchwho started the Explorers Club-

ing of the Reserve Officers Asso lation of the United States.

tioned above, consists of looking only for the good qualities in persons or in the community, listing these qualities and then seeing if

It is an ancient technique-often overlooked. Actually it is based on Bible precepts; for it is in the

partment of the Woman's Club of Millburn will meet Wednesday.

for the United Nations. Her tople will be "The United Nations and

through the American Association

Short Hillo. Speaker will be Mrs. George Bull who comes to us

MILLBURN GROUP TO HEAR TALK ON U.N.

U.N.E.S.C.O." Tea will be sorved. ment. One Old Testament citation

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the authority for the method. Those who are really curlous about it may find the truths set forth in several places in both Old Testament and New Testa-

Bible that the church group found of Mrs. L. P. Hine, 310 Lupine way,

January 9 at 2 p. m. at the liome

The International Relations De-

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949 -[Page 2] **Explorers Club** Seek Estimates of **Overlook Expands** man's car in Morris avenue, **Asks Gifts** The SPRINGFIELD Springfield, then pursued him to Looking Into (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1), State School Aid **Pediatrics Setup** portance. Even though scuffed, Yesteryear ament reference is found in the SUN America's outgrown shoes still The 1949 Legislature will b words of Paul in II Corinthians The little-fellow lay in his hos have miles of use left in them. asked-to-let-local-boards-of-educa 1:18-20. Here again, some adult sizes can pital bed, taking his medicine and tion know in advance how much The Trophy Room be used because rural children From Files quietly accepting the prescribed state money they are likely to get the chase. Trophy No. 5 — A Personal Trophy: (Submitted by a Springoverseas and in America often treatments, but he did not respond OF THE SUN ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929 Published every Thursday at 205 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING-COMPANY. each year. The New Jersey Educe have very broad feet. But don't The nurses in the pediatrics defield husiness woman). This trotion Association will sponsor a give high-heeled women's shoes! partment at-Overlook Hospita phy, like Aladdin's Lamp, will open amendment to the Armstrong State They just aren't suitable in Fin-Five Years Ago realized the lad needed something School Ald Act for this purpose. **TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1276** the door to my membership in the land or the U. S. mountain coun-Hunting within the limits of the to reawaken his interest in life. He Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Explorers Club. The man of my Floyd A. Potter of Atlantic Cit; ownship will be prohibited under had talked of wanting a radio. Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50, chairman of the teachers' State choice is a very quiet, unassum-Spare sheets, pillow-cases or There were no funds at the hospital the terms of an ordinance which ing person whose sunny, even, Aid Committee, in a statement is six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents. blankets will find a ready welcome for such a nurnose, so the nurse the Township Committee has ausued here today, says this is neccheerful nature soon lends some in the department pooled their own n many European homes where **RAYMOND BELL**, Publisher thorized. Committeeman .Wright, essary for sound fiscal planning by of its rays to all who are near. skin diseases are rampant because Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Offic Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 8, 1879. who had been pressing the ban contributions and bought the This person's philosophy of life is, local boards. The proposed amendlast year, told members that the voungster a bedside set. bed clothing can't be changed. "Let it be a pat on the back inment would have the commissioner Babies' clothing is in constant community was growing and What wonders that radio work of education certify a figure of \$25 stead of a downward slap." Springdomand. Diapers, crib-blankets, CUBS LAY PLANS FOR field should list one like him as a per pupil-as-state aid to-local hunting should be banned. ed! He began to respond to the LETTERS night-shirts, caps and mittens are definite asset and look to his teachboards of education for use in medical treatments, and soon he FEBRUARY SCOUT WEEK Former Regional students who almost forgotten in many counmaking local school budgets. The was up and about, ready to go home Expresses Thanks ings. In his striving for a better are now serving in the armed Plans for the observance of tries, and observers have reported world, he is inspired. total would be submitted to the to his family and playmates. Editor, SUN: forces of our country or who have ables with improvised diapers Trophy No. 6-A Personal Iro- Legislature for inclusion in the an-Scout Week to begin February 6 Having been a subscriber to the In a way, this lad had been just served for a time total 560. This were formulated at the Cub Pack frozen to their legs because there phy: (Submitted by a teen-ager.) nual appropriation bill. Mr. Potter Springfield Sun since its beginanother patient to the pediatrics is a considerable number, as the meeting held last week. is superintendent of schools in Atning, I am taking the liberty of This trophy is a couple-man and was no change. nurses. Their warm response to school has only had six graduating Mrs. White's note to Supervis asking you, through its pages; to Awarded medals were: voman-who unselfishly have ac- lantic City, his needs was a little more dra dlasses. ing Principal Halsey stressed the thank the many friends who ex-Ian Struthers, bear badge; Joe rificed nearly every Saturday night "The Armstrong State Schoo matic, perhaps, than the hunimportance of having all gifts in the year to contribute toward Aid Act is deficient in one impressed their season's greetings to Vicino and Harold Starr, wolf Springfield air raid wardens, the enjoyment and recreation of portant respect," Mr. Potter states. Springfield's youngs people. Not "Local boards of education are dreds of kindnesses they show clean and in as good repair as posme here at Bonnie Burn Sanabadge: Arthur Schramm and Fred under direction of Malcolm Leondally to sick youngsters who need sible . . . "not only because of the torium. Benhoff, sllver arrow. ard, will assist in the Fourth War their care. It was typical, howscarcity of thread and patching The next pack meeting will be compelled to guess, when they Loan drive which gets under way only do they frequently arrange Let me wish them all the best ever, of the insight and under parties in their own home, but make up their budgets, how much of luck throughout the New Year. held Friday, January 28 at James material overseas, but also because this week, it has been announced standing with which they help these gifts will be symbols of new Caldwell School. Theme of the they also provide welcome superstate money they are likely to get HERBERT R. DAY by James Price, chairman. vision at weekly meetings which under it. The act merely stipulates children regain their health. hope to many needy children." month will be a handleraft object 176 Tooker avenue Since 1918, when the enclosing are made possible partly by this how the money shall be distributed As the drive gets under way, whittled\_or\_decorated\_by\_wood A public hearing on the tentavolunteer service and partly by once it has been appropriated. But tive school budget of the Springof a sunporch provided eight beds bureau drawers, closets, and attics burning. MONTHLY MEETING OF for a children's ward, the pedithe generosity of a civic\_organiza- the appropriation act is never are yielding unsuspected treasures, field Board of Education will be atrics department at Overlook has tion. Young people in the Ex- passed -until after local school **Regional Budget** which have a value that can only FAMILY CIRCLE HELDheld in the James Caldwell School. cared for children with all types ploers Club were unanimous in enbudgets have been made and voted. be fully appreciated by a child The tentative budget as proposed dorsing this trophy. Trophy No. 7-A Personal Tro-The Cohen Family Circle held it of illness. The constant difficulty whose ragged clothes, or need for "Since the cigarette tax was for the year 1944-45 totaling \$115,-(Continued from Page 1) regular monthly meeting Sunday which the department has had to shoes make him ashamed to go to voted for state school ald, our 538.75 is an increase of \$5,998.75 face, especially in recent years, has school, Supervising Principal Halafternoon at the home of Mr. and nhy: (Submitted by a teen-ager.) cludes an undivulged sum for Association will ask the 1949 Legisover last year. Mrs. Philip Rappoport of 234 Bal-A Springfield woman-a motherbeen that it simply is not large teachers' pay increases, the exact lature to fix the amount to be dis sey said. tusrol avenue. Thirty-five guests family. who devotes a large share of her lature to fix the amount to be dis time to young people's activities tributed under the Armstrong Ac Ten Years Ago enough to shelter all the boys and amount to be determined by the He asked that clothing contribuwere present from Irvington, New girls who need care. Today the No legal obstacles stand in the board at a later date. Teachers at \$25 per pupil. This is about the tions be wrapped in paper and ark, Maplewood, Long Island and way of proprietors of restaurants, in the schools and churches. Fortwo-cheerful rooms and the isolaamount which would be available that outgrown shoes be tied in have asked for raises of \$200 and Bradley Beach. merly, she held office in the Parhaving no liquor licenses, from altion noom which are available for \$400 respectively, in minimum and if the entire proceeds of that tax pairs aso \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ cannot ~ became ent-Teacher Association. She has children at Overlook Hospital conlowing patrons to bring their own are used for the original purpose. separated. maximum salary scales plus a boost helped out in the recreation cen-With such an amendment, boards liquor to a party, according to a tain only ten beds altogether, and. DO YOU WANT "Any school child in your neighn annual increments. ter. She is active in the junior would know, when they start to ruling State Commissioner of Althey are almost always occupied. porhood would be glad to bring 1949-50 tax levies for each dis-Western Electric's department and youth fellowship Emergency patients, like the two vrite their local budgets, how coholic Beverages Burnett told the rict town-compared with those for your, contribution to school," he of one of our churches, and has 11-year old boys who developed much state aid they could count Township Committee this week. 1948-49 are: Springfield, \$44,312.18, served on the Adult Education acute appendicitis almost simul The board had questioned the FINEST \$42,481; New Providence, \$22, 214.55, \$20,424; Mountainside, \$13,on. It is an intelligent approach to Board. right of Jerome J. Donovan. owntaneously a short time ago, must fiscal planning on the state and Adult School Will Hearing Aid? be given beds-in-the adult section. er of the New Chatdau Baltusrol 105.09, \$12,851; Clark Township, local levels." 405.09, \$12,851; Clark Township, \$26,478.75, \$23,741; Garwood, \$27,-Karting and Senior As the present Overlook Hospiin Baltusrol way, to allow such a tal building is arranged the entire Start Labor Course practice at a New Year's Eve PTA HITS-RECORD 915.25, \$27,216; Kenilworth, \$25,~ children's section is in the midst Broadcasts Monday COME IN 808.18, \$23,891. Totals are \$160,134 party. 950 MEMBERSHIP of adult territory. The rooms of The Rutgers Institute of Manand \$150,804. for FREE Demonstration Charles Edwin Ayers, of Roselle the pediatrics department are an agement and Labor Relations of The difference between next Ingeborg Williams, a senior at The membership drive of the Park, county superintendent of integral part of the medical-surgi- the state university of New Jersey year's amount and the \$177,454 Regional from Mountainside will FAHS-MATTHEWS Springfield Parent-Teacher Assocal floor, so that sounds of cry-fng children disturb the sleep of ular course in acquainting the pubweights and measures, has been total tax levy, or \$17,320, repre-Hearing Ald Service Inc. clation closed last month with a participate in the panel discusselected by Sheriff Alex C. Campsents debt service charges to which 1189, E. Jersey St., Elizabeth sion to be broducast over WAAT record total of 950. bell as first undersheriff. Formal the older patients in adjacent the towns are already committed. Monday, at 8:05 p. m. The topic lic with labor-management prob-Eliz. 5-4796 Class winners of 200 per cent and appointment and induction will rooms, while sights and sounds not lems currently featured in the Batteries for All Hearing Aids Besides pay increases, the board for dicussion at Junion Town Meetover were Mrs. Lucy Forsythe's come this week. meant for children sometimes may press at the Westfield Adult Edun December listed as additional ing is, "Should we extend gov-ernfourth grade and Mrs, Thelma Sandmeier's eighth grade at Raybe caught through the open corcation School beginning Monday Western Electric reasons for the boost in operating ment health services?" Ingeborg The terms of Henry C. McMulridor-doors. night, January 17. expenses, higher costs of materials will defend the segment "No. The mond Chisholm School, Mrs. Mary en, Waldo M. Brown and Ernest Hearing Aids In the greater Overlook, for The program, which has already and equipment and the need to K. Snyder's-first and second grades present medical and surgical F. Swisher on the Board of Eduwhich a \$2,000,000 fund is now been outstandingly successful in catch up on repairs and replaceind Mrs. Mabel Jacobsen's sixth THE ONLY BLARING ARDS DESIGNED BY HELL FLLEPHONE LABORATORIES plans, privately operated, are docation will expire this year, and being assembled, this condition will New Brunswick and Newark, is engrade at James Caldwell School. ments deferred during the war ing a good job and can be exof help.' be rectified. The pediatries depart- titled "Behind the Headlines in petitions have been circulated for Several classes with 100 per cent panded if necessary.- By these, inthe candidacy by the first two men will occupy an entire wing Labor-Management Relations." dividual contributions provide a and over were also awarded prizes. on the fifth floor of the new build- is a six-session discussion series. named for the posts. Swisher, unprotection for the emergencies of This is the largest PTA member-First Church of Christ, Scientist decided as to whether or not he ing, and no adult patients will be taking up such questions as Unions ship since its inception in 1930. llness and accident." This broadnear. Specially qualified pediatrio and What They Stand For, What New Members Few towns the size of Springfield have reached this high memberwill seek re-election, has until cast is the first in a series of eight 293 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. WHE MOTHER CHURCH, SHE FIRST CHURCH OF January 25 % file petitions with 'nurses will attend the 29 children Is Management, Labor-Manageemi-finals. Dologes . Zoitler, Mounthinalde, and Costo Brettfer, Springfield, will be the atternates and members of the audience will branch of New\_members\_of the Methodist branch of WHE MOTHER CHURCH, WHE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston. Mass. Wednesday. Mosting: RIS P. M. Ming Room, Jd0. Spilnsfield Ave. Open-dally 1100 to 4130-except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting. ment Relations and the Law, How District Clerk A. B. Anderson, whom the department will accomship mark: It is evidence of the Church were feted at-dinner-and Does Collective Bargaining Work, active interest parents are taking twenty days before the election modate, and their work will be a reception at the church parlors supervised by an experienced head and Looking Ahead in Labor-Manin the educational program of their scineduled for February 14. this week, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. agement Relations. unse submit questions to the panel. children. James A. Jaffce, assistant field Building operations in Spring-In such a large, well-staffed

Hewitt host and hostess for the occasion. The idea was suggested recently by Rev.\_Hewltt,-who-feltlittle was done for new members to make them feel welcome and to acquaint them with the people of

the church. The Church Family Night. which evolved out of the sugges-

brought by each attending family

and included entertainment and

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field during 1938 totaled \$84,070, a figure of \$37,667 less than in the proceeding twelve-month period in 1937.

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department, the student nurses at examiner of the National Labor Overlook will be able to receive Relations Board, will lead the disexcellent pediatric training. The cussions.

The discussion program in Beexisting department is too small to afford the experience necessary hind the Headlines in Labor-Manfor student nurses who must go to agement Relations was introduced the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical January 4 in New Brunswick with Center in New York City for their over 27 attending the first session. tion, began with a buffet supper pediateic work. When they are On January 11 the League of provided through favorite dishes able to gain sufficiently broad ex- Women Voters began a similar

Union Center, where he turned west in Route 29 and then doubled back east again. They caught up with him at Globe and Rosemont avenues, Union, after Sergeant Sagendorf of Union had joined in

> **Security Board Tax** Data Incomplete

"If your personal records of earnings in 1948 are not complete, the Social Security Administration can e of little assistance to you at this time in figuring total income for the past year for personal income tax purposes," Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Social Security Administration field office in Elizabeth, which administers Inion and Somerset Counties, stated today. The 'records now vallable include only the first on

months of 1948. These are insuiticient for use in calculating personal income taxes. Mr. Sawvel said today that each

year, at income tax time, hundreds of residents of Union and Somrset Counties request statements of their annual oarnings for use n making out income tax returns. because they know that the Social Security Administration keeps careful\_records of wages haid to workers in jobs covered by the old-age and survivors insurance system. It is on the basis of these ecords-that-benefits-are-oalculated for the insured worker or his

"Wages paid during the last three months of 1948 need not be reported to the Collectors of Internal Revenue until the end of January," Mr. Sawvel said. During February and March these reports will be forwarded to the Baltimore offices of the Bureau of Old-Age and\_Survivors Insucance. There he wage amounts will be recorded n the Social Security Account maintained for each individual worker. This will not be completed

until the end of June, 1949. -"More than 600,000 wage items are received each day in the accounting offices of the Social Security Administration," Mr. Sawvel said, "so it is understandable why it will take until June 30 before the wages recoived during 1948 by the 60,000,000 persons who worked last year in jobs covered by oldage and survivors insurance are totalled for each individual. We are sorry-but when it comes to income tax return, the Social Security Administration cannot be

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ister local schools. . . . Most men don't serve in public office-as-longas they, especially on education hoards, members of which will tell you it's mostly a thankless job .... Most likely board member to succood Schmidt at the local board helm is vice-president and Finance Chairman O. Stuart Knowlton but after the way Duguid-was-passed over for the Regional heard presidency last year, anything may hap-

Keane Opposes Ouster (Continued from Page,1)

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memorial to World War II veter ans at the flagpole adjacent to crease the amount of sympathy of reckless driving. Township Hall, Plan is to remove the present-honor-roll-at-Morris and Flemer avenues to the new site-temporarily and have the permanent memorial ready for dedleation by Memorial Day, Committeeman Turk was named as repre sentative to work with the joint

committee.

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perlence at home in Overlook, not series in Newark with presidents only they but the pediatrics sec- and economic welfare chairmen in attendance. It is expected that over tion will benefit.

30-Westfield residents will enroll Another advantage of the enlarged department will be the in- for this novel educational opporstallation in each room of glass tunity being conducted Monday evenings for six weeks at the Theowalled cubicles, where a child may be more effectively isolated, if dore Roosevelt Junior High School.

necessary, and at the same time more readily observed than when SPRINGFIELD COPS sucrounded with the customary NAB ROSELLE DRIVER hospital screen or curtain. When After a roundabout chase of the children are convalescing, a

nearly 10 miles Tuesday by Springlarge, sunny playroom will give field police, Archibald C. Forman, them a pleasant change of scene and a chance for normal compan- Jr. 21-of-227-Walnut-street, Ro ionship. The greater Overlook selle, was halted in Union Town-

Hospital may not be able to in- ship and summoned on a charge now given by the nurses to their little patients, but it will make

to make a child happy and wellcomfort\_and cheerfulness of his room, the unbroken-quiet at his rest time, and the continuance, so far as it can be accomplished in a hospital, of his own child's world

of experience, unbroken by things beyond his understanding.

COUNTRY OAKS GROUP TO HOLD BARN DANCE

Plans for a barn dance to be held February 14 at Old Evergreen Lodge were formulated at the nonthly meeting of County Oaks Association last week. Albert Merlette and Thomas

Argyris of the Fieldstone Club were guests at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vance were accepted as new members, and Mr. Zeoli attended his first club gathring.

A past holiday kindness was shown by club members at a chiliron's party held at Old vergreen Lodgs. Movies were shown and gifts distributed by Santa Claus. Mrs. Dorothy Boehm was chairman of the affair.

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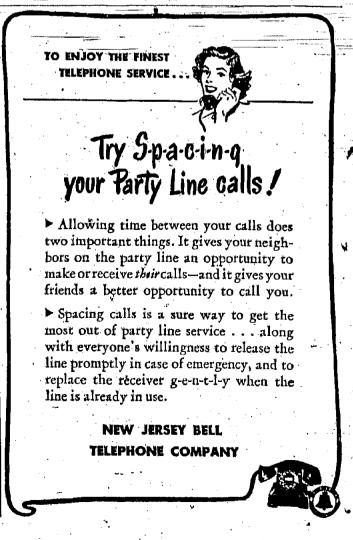
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-movies.---Duets-were-sung-by George Arey and daughtor,-Miss Ruth, and by Mrs. Andrew Shraw and daughter, Mrs. Charles Keenan. .The new members who were guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard and son, Donald Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Street, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller, Mrs. M. Katherine Pannell, Mrs. Emma Platt and Mrs. Ruth Hewitt.

IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. Verna Haberle and daughter, Janet, of 30 Colonial terrace, According to Springfield Patror- are visiting her parents, Mr. and men Pinkava and Patten, they Mrs. William Rodenberg of Bellepossible other intangibles that go tried unsuccessfully to stop For- ville, Illinois, indefinitely.



BARBARA PICOIUTO, Edito.

#### Engagement Told Trudy Lorenz Of Regional Grad To Wed Veteran

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Tabor, daughter of John Tabor of 509 East street. Garwood, and the late Mrs.. Petronella Tabor, to George N. Bonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bonnell of 342 East Milton avenue, Rahway. The bride-elect, was graduated from . Garwood schools and Regional High School, and is employed by the Heyman Manufacturing Company, Kenilworth. Mr. Bonnell, an Army Air Force.

veteran, was graduated from Rahway High School, and is a student at Union Junior College. He is employed by the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, Linden.

#### Miss Dacey, Local

Teacher, to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dacey of Ridge terrace, Short Hills, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Tennyson, to Eugene J. Coss, son of Mrs. Mary Goss of Newark and the late Frank A. Goss.

Miss Dacey, a graduate of Millburn-High School and the College of St. Elizabeth, is a special teacher in Springfield schools. Mr. Goss, a graduate of East Side High School and Seton Hall Collegs, served four years in the the Essex County Probation Devartment.

#### Former Resident Affianced

Of interest to local residents is nightly. the recent engagement of Mrs. cello avenue, Newark, formerly of Springfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Baumann of 179 Vermont avenue, Newark, to Robert M. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Black of 59 Sunset avenue, North Arlington. Mr. Black is with Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Sewarch.

#### HOLIDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allon were

mong holiday guests at Fort Monlagu Hotel, Nassau, Bahamas, for the annual New Year's carnival.

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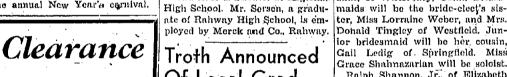
Miss\_Trudy Lorenz Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lorenz of 101 Lindon avenue, have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Trudy, to Peter Piccirillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piccirillo of 983 Moessner avenue, Union. A dinner party was held for the couple at the home of the bride-elect on New Year's Day.

gional High School, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Com-Newark Preparatory School nightly. Her flance, a veteran of one and a half years in the Army Air Corps, is employed at ACA Television Service Center, Linden, and is attending the United Tele-

#### Announces Troth The marriage of Miss Doris June

The engagement of Miss Char-Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs lotte Mary Rose, daughter of Mr. Joseph L. Weber of 46 Beverly road, to Frank W. Vogel, Jr., son and Mrs. Edward Rose of 615 Center street. Garwood, and William of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Vogel, Sersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sersen of 927 Westfield Sr., of 65 Orchard street, Elizabeth, will take place in the First Methavenue, Rahway, was announced odist Church at 5 p. m. Sunday The Rev. C. A. Hewitt will officiate

at a party at the home of the bride-elect over the New Year holidays. About forty-five guests were present. Miss Rose is a senior at Regional High School. Mr. Sersen, a gradu-



Ralph Shannon, Jr., of Elizabeth Of Local Grad will serve as best man, and ushers Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Ticts- will be Archie-and Thomas Whyte worth of 348 Locust street, Gan of Elizabeth, Donald Tingley of wood, have announced the engage- Westfield, and Buddy Bearse, ment of their daughter, Miss Hope cousin of the prospective groom, of

Miss Doris Weber

at the candlelight ceremony.

dauf, of Waterbury, Conn. Brides

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weeks.

Church

Mr. and Mrs. Relph Titley of A. H. Richards, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Bryant avenue had as their guests Mason, Mrs. Jonningo and Mrs for several days this week their | Coriello. son, daughter-in-law, and grand-

Mrs. Catherine Cain of Bryant daughters, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Titley, Lois Jane and Donna, evenue entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening. Her guests of Bendersville, Pa. Lois Jane will were Mrs. Ethel Mubray, Mrs. remain with her grandparents two

Louise Whitehead and Mrs. Her, pert Volk, of Maplewood.

Mrs. Charles Quinzell of Flemer Mrs. C. N. Holmberg of Baltusvenue entertained last Wednesday in honor of the third birthlay fol way and Beyant avenue gave a or her son, Robert. Guests includparty in honor of the sixth birthed Larry Schrumpf, Larry Frey, day of her daughter, Joyce, last Buddy Varkala, Sharon Thomp-Wednesday afternoon. were Carol Woods, Naoml Fleetkins, Marcia 'Hewitt and Barbara Mierlsch of town, Phillip Bowen wood-Merriam, Jane and Bobby of Bloomfield and Raymond Jones Booth of Bryant avenue. Sharon of Lake Parsippany, Lore of Salter street, Penny Pig-

nolet of Baltusrol way, Richard Mrs. W. F. Brown of Oakland Boucksor and Lois Schneider of veenue will be hostess tonight Rose avenue. (Thursday) to members of the

Ty-On Club of the Presbyterian Mrs. Walter Smith of Mountain avenue has returned home after spending a few days with her Mrs. Rodney Smith of Prospect soughter and son-in-law, Mr. and lace entertained her bridge club Mrs. William Stapperfenne of on...Tuesday afternoon. Gillette, N. J. Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of Maple ave

uie was hostess last. Wednesday at Former Student's a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. A. E. Hoch and Mrs. S. S. Troth Told Robbins of South Maple avenue The engagement of Miss Dorothy

and Mrs. Earl/Leacraft of Short ustin to Paul McNorris. Jr. of Hills evenue. Guests at the lunch-511 Conter street, Garwood, has Girl Scout Ccrner con included Mrs. M. Patten, Mrs. en announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Austin of

114 Greene place, Westfield. The bride-elect is a graduate of Fo Be Wed Sunday

Ioly Trinity High School and is mployed by the Grand Union Company, Union, Mr. McNorris atended Regional High School and is also employed by the Grand Inion Company.

> A "Happy Birthday" is extended his week by the SUN to the folowing residents of Springfield:

Ann Marie Howe Edward T. Mullen. Mary Marcantonio

John Swanson . James Callahan Charles T. Smith Mrs. Theodore Ganske Mrs. Charles Baumann

James Rae Shirley Ann Jeakeus Francis S. Adams Vivian\_Fisher For her maid of honor, Miss Herbert Day Weber has chosen Miss Celia Pal-Oscar-Prasuhn Richard Thorn, Jr. Hugh Halsey, Jr. Miss Carol Day Margaret Bono Mrs. John Fecher Patricia Worle Jenne Morford

Mrs. Knevin Filley Lorraine Pieper Charles Baumann Hans Deh

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parents is "Sam and the Super droop" by Munro Leaf, to be read This little girl looks happy because she is getting well by parents" and children-recomhe may have been hurt in an accident; had a severe burn mended to undermine the fascingor a bad case of bronchitis. These are some of the most tion of the comics. Two other common causes for the admission of children to the pediacharming books for childrene are "The Dolls' House" by Rumer God- trics section at Overlook Hospital. But whatever the little den and "Smudge" written and il- girl's trouble, it's over and she's happy. lustrated with clever -orayon

Church Notes St. James Church Springfield . > Sunday Masses: Holy City. 7:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 10:30 n. m? 11:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m londay. High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m. fonday. St. Stephen's at 2:45 p. m. It was an impressive Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion. St. John's 9:45 a. m. Church School and Lutheran Church Bible Class. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and 11.a. m. First Sunday In month: Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon. 11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters. The Methodist Churchriching the Commonplace. Rov. C. A. Hewitt Sunday, January 16, 1949 9:30 a. m. Church School 9:45 a. m. Early Service of Wor-9:30 a. m. Church School, Parents may attend this service ogether while the children are in I'on.' their classes 11 a. m. Late Service of Worshin 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor Sermon topic for the day: "Judge Iot!"



#### personally wrote each member to express her sincere thanks for ooperation given in promoting scouting here in Springfield. The organization has grown considerably during the past year as will be shown by the year-end reports at this annual meeting. The slate of nominees prepared by the present nominating membership committee is as follows Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty, vicepresident; Mrs. L. W. Kelsay, secrotary; Mrs. H. F. Heerwagon, egistrar;" Mrs. Laurence Street, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester and Miss Anne Richards, board members;

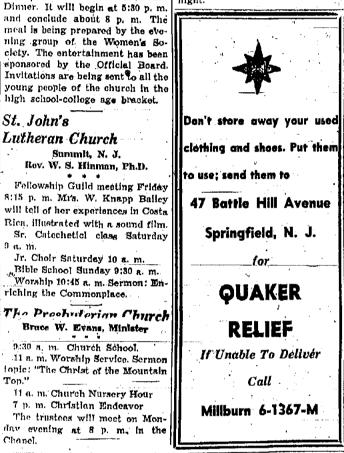
Mrs. Arthur Illisnik, Mrs. Edward Lindauer,' Mrs. Ernest Steiner. Mrs. William Cosgrove and Mrs. Herman Kravis, nominating membership committee of five.\_.

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Due to the unexpected resignation of Mrs. Charles Orr, treasurer the direction of Mrs. Marguerite whose term empires next year. Mrs. Wolf, counselor Work will be done Charles Frey has been nominated on their project, a model of the o fill the unexpired term.

Nominations for any or all of 7:50 p. m. The Senior Youth Felthese officers may also be made owship will not meet this Sunday. from the floor. Coming Events-Saturday, Jan-

The meeting will start promptly mry 20, is the date that has been al 8 p. m. tomorrow (Friday) set for the First Annual Youth night



### No date has been set, for the vedding. HAPPY BIR THDA Y January

Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger Susan Claire Davis Mrs. Edwin Bonnett

Thomas E. Whittaker .

Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy Judith Marie Thompson

### needed and is most welcomed.

**County Cancer** 

By Teresa Doherty Meeting Reminders January 13 at 8 p. m., at the library, the Girl Scout Board will hold its monthly meeting. January 14 at, 8 p. m., at the Presbyterian Sunday School Room, the annual meeting of the Springfield Girl Scout Association will be held. Budget approval and cleetion to certain offices are the highlights of this important business meeting. Brownie Troop 14 This new Brownie Troop held it

Those of our readers who lister

to the radio book reviews, par-

ticularly "Author Meets the Critic."

will be interested in Ira Wolfert's

new book "An Act of Love," which

was reviewed last Sunday. When

a paniel of experts take a book

apart, figuratively speaking, and

put it together again, there is no

peace of mind for the listener until

he or she has read the book and

settled the controversy to his or

"A Man Should Rejoice" by Vir

ginia Gordon and "Saint Errant"

by Leslie Charteris are also among

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occasion as Mrs. John Kennedy president of the local association first invested the leaders of this troop, Mrs. Herbert H. Kern and Mrs. Gilbert Martin. Both Mrs. Keen and Mrs. Martin are new leaders who have recently taken leadership training. The association is proud to have these willing volunteers come into the scouting fold at a time when their services are needed to open Brownie ac tivities to the many girls waiting. Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Martin then invested the following girls; Katherine Slipka, Janet Leonard Joanne Hartz, Lorelee Smith, Barbara Goddes, Patty Farrell Eleanor Book, Stella Byam, Joyc

Richards, Elizabeth Wellbrock Elaine Kern and Carolyn Wood. After the ceremony, games were played and refreshments served by the troop committee which i chairmanned by Mrs. Frank Leonard, assisted by Mrs. Edmond Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Geddes. Mrs. Charles, Frey, a former Brownie leader, helped with the game arrangement. Many mothers\_attended this meeting. This cooperation and interest gives leaders encouragement

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#### MARKET HOLDS **Bulldogs Lose** BOWLING LEAD To Plainsmen

Springfield\_ Market won two Regional High's Buildogs drop games and held their three-game ned another hard-fought court lead over Rialto Barber Shop who also won the odd one from Gel-Scotch Plains High, 44-38 at the visited our parties. jack's Jewelry Store in Monday victor's gym. Ken. Belliveau led night's bowling tournament. Bulldog scorers with a 15-point school to show each other. Bartotal including six field goals and Hersheys lost two and dropped to third spot. Jimmies Esso and 7 three foul shots. The Blainsmen remaining in the Bridge Tavern each won two and county's undefeated ranks with moved up into a fourth place tie, and Bednariks Painters got out of plenty of trouble with Regional the cellar by sweeping their scrie

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McMillan, f

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Totals

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Totals Scotch Plains

making and Ken Belliveau's re-

bound work. After the Raiders

went ahead, 35-31 midway through

the-fourth quarter, Regional came

back for a 35-35 deadlock, Jerry

Malanga broke the tie with a pai

of fouls and then, the Plains rolled

up three quick baskets to clinch it.

SCOTCH PLAINS

REGIONAL

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**Westfield Defeats** 

After a Westfield two-pointer with

minute and 45 seconds of game

time remaining, the Blue Devils

froze the ball and nipped Regional's

hard-fighting Bulldogs 42-41 last

week at the victors' court. The win

reversed the decision in an earlier

game between the two teams

Westfield's Dave Townley sank

pivot shot to put the Blue Devils

thead 40-39 late in the game, set-

ting the stage for Guard Sam

Ken Belliveau, Regional forward.

led his team's scoring with 6 field

goals and 4 free throws for a 16-

point total while Mitchell tossed

WESTFIELD

REGIONAL

In 17 points to lead all scorers.

Mitchell's winning counter.

when Regional gained the victory

**Regional 42-41** 

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Grades 1-2

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Grade 3

We all agreed that Ned Daven-

port had received the best Christ-

mas: twins-a baby brother and

wiggling, the Third Grade mem-

Grade 4

about the Sahara Desert.

born on Christmas Day!

from Hawali.

Grade 5

Grades 6, 7, 8

to come back to school.

but blew the game wide open in with Bunnell Bros. High game for the night was the last two minutes. Regional led Art Dreschler's 237. Sal Lordi had through all but the last minutes of the first three periods, mainly 212, Joe Shuss 226 \nd Al Beddue to Johnny Murray's play-

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set and Roger Smith has new RAYMOND CHISHOLM boxing equipment. Kindergarter

Fred Mills and Howard Mason We have been talking about our both received new flexible flyer Christmas party because Santa elede hattle this week at the hands of Claus answered our letters and

The dancing class learned a new dance on Tuesday. It is a "con-We brought our favorite toys to versation" step. Next, we expect to learn another polka. bara Rau brought a nest of Anna Statile saw the Christma

Shmoos, Barbara Masi, Alice Roberts, Ellen Fox, Allce Reiss show at Radio City. Janie Bolles and Lowell Hardy brought beautiful dolls. Sande are enjoying new television sets Jefferson and Pingry, ran into Smith came one day with a racing car and Donald Feldman bought by their families. Mrs. Nelson, and two Eighth came with a wind-up engine. M!-Graders, went to the Springfield chael Pettinechio showed us his Library and selected a number of trailer truck. Herbert Etzold playbooks to be loaned to the school ed scales and a song on his new hom. We all showed off our new library.

> JAMES CALDWELL Judy Marchell was six years old Kindergarton

on January 2. We ceelbrated on We are discussing snow and icc We have made snowmen and drawn snow pictures. In rhythms We are glad to be back in the children do ice skating, snowschool and tell what Santa Claus men, and snowballing. One of the cold days we put out of doors a Mrs. Moser, our art teacher, vis bottle of water with a cap on it. ited us and we made pictures. The next morning the water had Some of our pictures will be hung

rozen and broken the bottle. Grade 1 We are health conscious this. Judy Vance, Alice Huber, Nancy

month. Everyone is trying to get Bishof, Barbara Neigel and Susan enough rest, so we have planned a Wilson all velebrate birthdays in 7:30 club. Those who bring a message from Home stating their hour We have been making pictures of 7:30 to bed are entitled to a for a contest sponsored by Milton membership card. Our bulletin Bradley Co. It is called "America board has different pictures of the Beautiful" contest. We hope children at sleep. some one in our class will win.

Grade 2 We regret that Betty Wellbrock We had a very nice Christmas moved to Summit on Friday. We and now we expect to work hard. enjoyed having her in our group We miss John Hettinger, though. and will miss her. We hope she We hope he is well enough soon will be very happy in her new

school. Grade S

Among the splendid Christmas Last week Tony Barr brought in gifts received by the members of book about sca shells. We are the Third Grade was a Dutch doll, ringing in the shells we each have brought to class by Franciska de found at the shore and are learning their names. We hope to have Freying. It was sent directly a display of them in a sandbox Holland by her grand-

we are making. Grade 4 We recently lost Billy Wellbrock when he moved to Summit. The class misses him very much, During the inclement weather.

The members of the Third Grade instead of going outdoors, Miss had their pictures taken-not by a Derivaux's class plans to listen to a photographer, but by their teacher radio program sponsored\_by\_the Miss Parkhurst, who traced their N.Y. Board of Education. The proshadows and made silhouettes. gram is presented as a measure to Then the silhouettes were mountsponsor and encourage guided reced on a large piece of white paper. In spite of their reputation forroation

Grade 5 On December 22, Mrs. Mann sent

bers were very good "sitters." ner. camera and flash bulbs to chool for us to take pictures\_of Mrs. Zeoli entertained the the class and room. We took four Fourth Grade with pictures of pictures. Bobby brought the sedesert scene. Mrs. Zeoli displayed. sults in last week and many of us the slides in the machine and Ruthhave ordered copies. We thank Zeoli, who is in the Fourth Grade, Mrs. Mann -for--her kindness in told what the pictures were about. lending us her camera. We especially enjoyed the slides. Grade 6 because we have beel studying

Our class has been doing some interesting work in writing friendly and husiness letters. We plan to Judith Ann Sammis' aunt is viswrite letters to various companies iting here. She comes all the way for free material to use in our geography and history classes. Nancy Moen has a new baby-Grade 7 elster named Jeanne, and she was

Clubs were, resumed this week me for every ten teachers em- such duty.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949 turned out to be delicious. Our LUNCH ROOM MENU next project is corn fritters. The menu next week at Ray-Special Class Chisholm lunchroom will monď We are very proud of our four iew lights in the classroom. We

Monday,

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ire waiting to have one more for Orange juice, spaghettl with the center of the room, neat sauce, carrot sticks, peanut We heard the President speak on outter sandwich and milk. the radio and our art teacher

showed us how to make some win-Tomato juice, ter pictures. These are the things auerkraut, rice pudding, bread, that make school-more and more butter and milk Wednesday Art Roast beef, mashed potatoes The following students made with gravy, buttered carrots ,and

interesting.

Philips

ilon.

posters to advertise the PTA Card peas, bread, butter and milk. Party: Roberta Sorge, Zo Little Thursday and Bette Casale from the James Hamburgers, creamed Caldwell and Gail Keane from the Raymond Chisholm School. apple sauce, bread, butter and

milk. **REGIONAL CLUB** Friday Cream of tomato soup, cheese



the terms of the Selective Service the forum was "What Price Act of '1948, warrant officers and Illustrator, List Well, will be re-Peace?" Five members particienlisted men and women at Fort quisitioned to draw cartoons of the pated in the study and discus-Dix will sit as members of milision groups, Scott Hart,-a-senior from Springfield, spoke on the tary courts, effective February 1. The new program, undertaken topic, "Should the U.N. Use Strong for the first-time in military his-Arm Methods?" Ingeborg Wiltory, calls for enlisted. personne liams, Dick Jennings, Kathy to be included on all general and Green, Mountainside: John Hillier, special courts-martial convened Gilope and Marcelita Kabayao Lynn Forbes, Marilyn Rein, when the accused so requests. It Springfield: Edith Thompson.

also provides for at least one-third Warren Mahaly, Clark; Ellse of those members of a military and Gwen Wenman, court who try the case to be en-Borkeley Heights, were in the listed personnel. audience and asked questions Here at the Ninth Infantry Diviwhich stimulated a lively discusion an effort is being made to

prepare enlisted personnel in ad-On problems pertaining to the vance of the February 1 date to United States and hemisphere, properly take their place and dis-Dolores Zeitler, a sophomore from charge their duties as members of Mountainside, and treasurer of the courts-martial. A special 15-hour Regional-Forum Club. defended ourse in military law will be the negative side of the question, onducted by the Division\_Judge "Shall We Outlaw the Communist Advocate beginning January 10 to Party?" In the group were Rosea group oof noncommissioned offimarie Schowald, Merle Riker, cers of the first three grades (mas Anne Avres. Sue Davis, Mountainer and first sergeant, sergeant side; Daryl Maslow, Berkeley first class, and sergeant) from each

Heights and Jane Stephen, Clark, unit on the post. who took an active part in ques-The aim of this course is to train tioning members of the panel. . nilitary personnel in the duties of In the groups which discussed members of courts-martial conson-

questions of religious, cultural ant with the new legislation. and educational nature, Elizabeth The new pollcy is in line with Base, Chandler, Arizona, or at Enid Spellman, Clark, a sophomore, weeping\_innovations in the Arti- Air Force Base, Oklahoma. Be spoke on the question, "What should be the role of religion in des of War (the Army's code of ginning early in 1949, a third sinaws) provided for by the Selective gle engine school will be opened at world affairs?" Richard Schroe-Service Act of 1948. This congresder, Jim Saffery, Joan Cosgrove, sional action was based upon rec-Joan Grate, Springfield, Hugh

mmendations of the Vanderbilt Dunn, New Providence and Karl mmittee headed by Arthur T. Reinhardt, Clark, were in the Vanderbilt, chief justice of the group and participated in the dis-New Jersey Supreme Court. which cussion. Florie Brettler, a sophowas appointed to study the entire system of military justice and to more from Springfield, spoke on

the question, "Can we have peace commend needed changes. without freedom of speech?' The Sclective Service Act of 1948 Dick Lighthipe, Clark, sophoalso reulres the presence of more and vice-president of the lawyers as law members, of-courts-Forum Club, spoke on the topic martial and also as defense coun-"Should We Boycott Franco Spaln sel when the trial judge advocate Commerically." Jim Thompson prosecutor) is also a lawyer. and Helen Scharre from Clark This last provision of the Bill, however, will not cause any change participated in the discussion.

n-the-method-of-operating courtsmartial at this post. Since July 15, **Teacher Shortage** 1947, when the commanding general of Fort Dix was given General **Grows More Acute** 

Court Martial jurisdiction, lawyers New Jersey is short-2,860 quall- members and defense counsels

fled teachers. This is approximately whenever they were available for

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS **Concert in Newark** Charter No. 12,830 For Young People

On Saturday at 11 a, m. at the

Mosque Theater, Newark, the

Filipino brother and sister team.

the first local performance of

music for "The Blue Bird," a not-

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Saturday's concert also will mark

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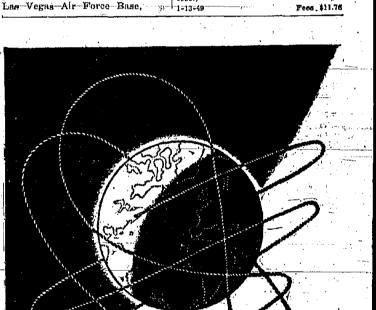
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MEMORANDA Assots holdged or ansigned to secure inbilities and for other purposes \_\_\_\_\_\_ 65,222.84 State of New Jorsey, County of Union, sb: I. Carlyle H. Richards, cashier of the above-hamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CARLYLE H. RICHARDS. nounced a notable surprise, the appearance of the well known Suzari Marionettes in a performance of Prokofieff's famous "Peter CARLYLE H. RICHARDS,

Correct-Attest: ROBERT S. BUNNELL MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN NICHOLAS C. SCHMIDT Directors Sworn to and subscribed before m this 7th day of January, 1949. DOLORES-H.-PHILLIPS. Notary Public (My 1953.) commission expires Sept. 24. Fees \$11.70



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OFFICERS-ELECTED -of the Board of Health were reelected Tuesday night at an organ-Four advanced accounting classes ization meeting. All appointments also were re-affirmed Speed the setting of gelating by

adding a cup of crushed lee after dissolving the package in a cup of hot water

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ROOM and board in my heattlifully furnished warm apartment, offered to elderly lady meeding caro. Best residential location. No trained nur-ing. Sixty dollars per week. Write Box 113, c/o Summit Herald.

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Westfield 5 15 7 15-42 Rogional 8 9 10 14-41 Officials-Woiner, Krausche. **Rutgers Lists** sets for Christmas. **Spring Courses** The evening division of Rutgers. ι long time. the state university of New Jersey, made public today credit January G. courses for which enrollment is still possible for its spring term,

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Edward Buchanan spent one starting January 31 at 37 Lincoln lay of his vacation in Radio City. Bob Shaw received the basket-In the management-field are ball be wanted for Christmas. Principles of Purchasing, a be-Loretta Palmer had a birthday ginning and advanced course in the day after Christmas. Motion and Time Study, Traffic On December 21 the Junior Red Management, Personnel Manage-Cross girls helped Mrs. Couch with .

ment, Labor Negotiations, Wage the fine Christmas turkey dinner and Salary Administration, Office the lunchroom gave. Management, and Problems and Bob Wychoff has a new Tochniques of Executive Control.

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are still open in Income Tax-Law and Regulations, Budgetary Control. Fiduciary Accounting, and

Wunicipal Accounting. In Marketing are Principles of Marketing, Principles of Salesmanship, 'Sales Management, and Marketing Research and Analysis,

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In Mathematics, courses are open in Calculus, Differential Harry, Equations, and Statistical Control for Engineers. Still-available English courses are Discussion and Speech, Ad-

vanced Public Speaking, Writing for Business, American and Eng lish Literature. Other courses in which a few

mrollments are possible are: Lapor Problems, Advanced Credit Problems, Security Analysis, International Finance, Corporate Financial Policy, Problems of Transportation, American Foreign Afswing by next week. air, Europe Since 1815, The Development of the United States, International Organization, and Clifton to attend an International Logic and the Scientific Method.

Eurollments are running as part in the panel discussion on eavy this year as at the same "Can We Get Along With Russia." lme last January, reports Robert LaVanture, registrar. He cautions It then broke up into smaller dis-

that men and women interested in cussion groups. a particular course should register Last week's assembly was led by Eleanor Wilson. On the agend early to insure enrollment in their

for this week is the movie, "Make Way for Youth" which was recom-A new "record bar" allows mended to us by New York Uni-

prospective purchaser to press a versity. button, tune in the recording he Edison High School was wishes to hear and liston to it on

feated by both our J.V. and Varsity teams last Tuesday atternoon. Although our J.V.'s won over West-A bathtub pre-heater is on the field the Varsity team had a tough market for those who shrink at fight and lost by just one point.

the thought of resting their per-The score was 41-42. After the game a Westfield-Regional dance sons on cold porcelaind

The families of Sylvia Feldman, Nancy Moen, Dick Martinka, Billy Club is producing an original play Lynn, Bob Bolles and Ronnie by Betsy Funcheon. Mr. Bailey's Wemberg all received television club is practicing intricate braiding on rope so they can make Ralph-Hazelmann is back from braided plastic key chains-later Long Branch. He was away\_for on. The Archery and Language clubs met too. Carol Matzek's birthday was

Ruby and Russell Pfitzinger are starting a bowling club. Charles Runcle went to Grand

Central Station to see the Freedom Train. He brought a booklet in to class for us to see. Grado 8 Mr. Winberry's class has decided on a play called "Mrs. Simpkins

of Simpkinsville." We are anxiou to begin working on it. . In cooking class, the girls made

cinnamon rolls last Friday. They

REGIONAL-HI-LITES by Barb-Roomer

cast of the senior play, | was held on the court. We played "Dear Ruth." was finally an-Scotch Plains, Tuesday afternoon, and Friday night the game will be nounced and here are the actors and actresses of the class of '49. played with Plainfield on their

Ruth is played by Lucile Salvacourt. toriello; Bill, Dick Schroedor; On Wednesday the Regional Don Morrison; Edith mat-men wrestled Jefferson High Marilyn Rein; Chuck, Jim Saf-School.

fery; Miriam, Arlette Moore; Al-The big basketball game of the bert, Bill Pollack; Martha, Lois year will be played on Friday Hopkins; Dora, Annette Palombo; afternoon; Students versus Fac-Harold, Charlie Schadle. The unulty. Instead of a battle of with derstudies in the above order are: it will be a battle of brawn, and Jean Nash, John Sippell, Tom this is one time a masters degree

Hughes, Abdrah Riker, Tom won't help the teachers. The first Hughes, Bunny Waltman, Ed game will be between the women Leonard, Nancy Garrick, Lorraine teachers and the senior girl basketball players. The second strug-Hochn. The various committees are being formed and the regle (and it probably will be) takes hearsals will probably be in full place with the mon teachers against the senior football play-Last Saturday quite a number ers. Some of the teachers are also of Regional students went over to going to be cheerleaders. There's

a noster by the girls' gym, an-Forum. The whole group took nouncing this coming event, that states, "The Student Faculty Game! Come and see the teach- dren, particularly in the lower eleers in shorts !!" Come one, come mentary grades where a high perall!! Come and see the basketball game . . . .

OH, LUCKY ME! BRIGHT AND CAR

A DELEN

ing. Mrs. Jacobsen's Dramatic ployed in New Jersey this year. It Air Cadet Classes is an increase of 332 over the teacher shortage a year ago. These data was released here To Be Stepped Up today by Dr. Robert H. Morrison, assistant commissioner of educa tion -Dr. Morrison has just com-

-Beginning-in April-the-Aviation pleted a study of New Jersey Cadet Training System will be Jimmy Lambert, Gary Smith, Ed teacher needs and teacher supply changed from a three-class per year to an eight-class per year during the current school year. The teacher needs for the cursystem, Captain Karas, commandrent year are broken down as fol- ing officer, Elizabeth Recruiting

lows: To replace teachers with Station, has announced. substandard-certificates, 1789; to This change will benefit both replace temporary substitute teach- US Air Force and Aviation Cadet

ers, 475; to fill vacant positions, 26; applicants. For the USAF trainto reduce oversized lasses, 393; and ing program, it will level off the peak loads of students entering to reduce oversize classes, 393; and training to more level flow. For services, 186. Looking toward next year, Dr. the applicants, it will afford them

Morrison estimates that 1,824 will a wider choice of starting dates to be needed for normal replacement conform with their personal con--resignation, retirement and vonlence.

deaths. In addition he sees a need To facilitate the transfer to the of \_at\_loast\_230 more elementary new schedule, Captain Karas said teachers next September to take the starting date for the next class

care of increasing enrollments. To meet the overall needs of 1949 ot April. There will be no 4,023 teachers next year, he fore-sees only 1,845 teachers available. This figure includes graduates of New Jorsey collarges, graduates of New Jorsey collarges, graduates of New Jorsey colleges, graduates of thereafter, of similar size, will be colleges outside New Jersey, and thereafter, of similar size, will be

colleges outside New Jersey, and teachers who will come to New Jersey from other states. The ducted in three successive stages shortage, he predicts will be espe--Basic (phase 1), Basic (phase 2) cially acute in the elementary and Advanced. Basic flying infield, where he cannot foresee and Advanced. Busic living in enough teachers to take care of dolph Ale Force Base Goodfellow dolph Air Force Base, Goodfellow field he foredasts an increase next Air Force Base, or Waco Air year of approximately 600 teachers ing basic training, Aviation Cadets who will not have met the re-

quirements for a standard teaching certificate. In the secondary field Turn Your Scrap finds the situation somewhat Into brighter; he predicts that approxi CASH mately 481 teachers with substand ard certificates can be replaced b; WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL Concerning the use of teachers who do not meet current standards AND IRON Dr. Morrison says, "The retention OPEN SATURDAY of such teachers is likely to im MAX WEINSTEIN pair seriously the education of chil-& SONS 2426 Morris Ave. Union, N. J.

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centage of teachers with substandlard certificates are now employed

fully qualified instructors.

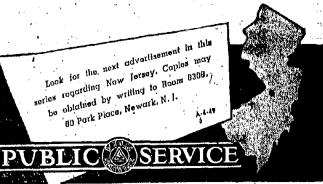


NIEW-JIERSIEW makes plenty of rope

YOU could quickly girdle the earth with the rope that is made in New Jersey. Many miles of cordage, for both industrial and household use, are manufactured in this state every working day.

The first records of rope making are lost in antiquity, but we have evidence that savage tribes and civilized peoples alike used the materials they found at hand. Egyptian tombs have yielded rope made of papyrus and we know that the American Indian used bark of trees and the hair and skin of animals to fashion the rope he needed.

Primitive hand methods of rope making remained unchanged for centuries, then the introduction of machinery brought great changes. Today electricity combs the fibre, compresses and twists it into yarn, twists the yarn into strands and then the strands are laid up into rope. The rapidity with which electricity works and its adaptability to a variety of tasks make it possible to manufacture in volume the great colls of rope that today form one of New Jersey's Important Industries.



### MOUNTAINSIDE LARGER BUDGET

FOR FIRE DEPT. MOUNTAINSIDE - Recom mendations by Fire Chlef William S. Van Nest call for a larger departmental budget this year, it was revealed in the chief's annual report to the Borough Council.

The Fire Department responded to 35 fire calls in 1948, Chief Van much of his time. Nest stated in the report. Of the total number of fires 18 were brush fires, six were house fires, one business building fire, six car fires and four miscellaneous fires. The fire damage amounted to \$560.50 Chief Van Nest reported. Sixteen fire drills were held.

Twenty men are on the rostel and the morale of the department is excellent, he reported. During the year the men served 525 man hours of work duty. Chief Van Nest stated. One hundred eightyseven fire permits were issued and one fine was imposed for not hav ing the necessary permit;

A card index system for inven tory purposes has been instituted, he said.

The condition of certain equipment is poor, and therefore the budget for 1949 must show an in crease because of worn out and broken pieces of equipment, he stated

Chief Van Nest recommended the replacement of the boiler in fire headquarters as the present one is too costly to onerate and cannot be repaired. A breakdown of the heating system would cause serious damage, he stated in his report,

He also recommended the purchase of a now alarm system as the present system is well over 22 years old and the cost of repairing it is prohibitive. He also recommended the purchase of a new chassis and pump. He calls attention in his report to the fact that the number is 10 years old and a failure of the pumper to operate would cause serious fire damage

before assistance would arrive. Chief Van Nest commended the Police Department for its cooperation and the people of Mountainside for cooperating by obtaining fire permits.

### SHIFT IN POLICE **COURT SCHEDULE**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Beginning Wednesday, January 26, Municipal Court will be held each Wednesday at 7 p. m. instead of Thursdays, it was announced by Magistrate Alan Thompson: There will be no court for the week of January 13. Only two cases were heard by Magistrate Thompson at last an apartment in the building week's-session. The charge of fail. Their present home is at 114 ing to have proper registration for his car, made against John Zerconski of 50 New York Avea South Plainfield, was dismissed.

Decision was reserved on the charge against Benjamin F. Pat- Trauth and Holt, of Newark, repton of 1410 Prospect street, West- resented both principals in the field, for failing to have proper registration. Patton\_plcaded\_not guilty. He said he is awaiting O'Neil Elected ownership certificates for the car which he had recently purchased in Florida. He was instructed not to drive the car until he has se cured the proper registration.

### **Borough Attorney Brescher Resigns**

Base, Lakehurst, MOUNTAINSIDE - Borough Council Tuesday night accepted the resignation of its attorney, A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Perrine for-Joseph Brescher, and appointed to merly lived in New Providence the post Charles E. Jerome of 9 road, Mountainside. He attended Particidge run. Brescher, who is an Union Junior College in Cranford assemblyman, said the responsifor a year. bllitles of his state job required During the holidays open house

vas held at his home. Jerome, retained by council at Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred an annual fee of \$750, has con-Long and daughter of Mountain-

ducted\_his\_law practice in Perth ide; William Onsken, Roy Jones Amboy 20 years. The appointment and Robert Honecker of Mountainvas the 44-year-old attorney's first side: Mr. and Mrs. C. Tietz, their to an official borough post. laughters, Shirley, Patricia and New council committee chair-Marion, and grandson, Dennis; Mr. nanships for 1949, announced by and Mrs. Frank Geijda and daugh-Mayor Thorn, were: Police, Joter, Charlene, of Fanwood: Mr. eph Komich; fire, Fabian Vinand Mrs. Edward Tietz and daughcent; poor, health and public afers, Karen and Diana, of South fairs, Norman Wooley; building, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wooley, and laws, ordinances and Varner and daughters, Anna May taxation, Charles Carson, and Joyce, and son, Ray; Mr. and

Naval Trainee

Feted at Home

MOUNTAINSIDE - Harry R.

Harry R. Perrine of 40 Willow ave-

in Great Lakes, Ill., and is sta-

Appointed as volunteer firemen Mrs. -Robert Miller; Mrs. Irene on a fee basis were James Butler, Peters and sons, William and Donlames Herich, Fred Messina and ald, all of Plainfield; Woodrow H. A. Schrumpf. Special police of-Owns of Cranford; Corp., Stewart ficers appointed for the year were Snowden of Rahway, formerly of Charles B. Murphy, William J. Mountainside: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenchan; Clifford R. Wiseman Tietz; James Denny; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnich, Fred Scheder and William Kreger and son, Gary; Mr.

and Mrs. Harry R. Perrine and daughters, Barbara and Phyllis, and sons, Charles and Fred, all of North Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. Vernon and sons, George, Andrew CHANGES HANDS and James; and Charles Zimmer-

man, all of Scotch Plains. MOUNTAINSIDE-Purchase by John McIntyre of North Plainfield, builder and antique collector, of the First Again-intwenty-room Coles Mansion in Route 29 at Evergreen court, from Bowling League the Newark Home for Foster Care, was completed last week. The purchase price was not revealed. Mr. McIntyre said that the huge iome, a landmark built, in 1896

by the late Dr. Ackerman Coles and donated upon completion as an orphan's\_home, would be completely renovated and would be operated after April 1 as an an-

The property, comprising twelve and one-half acres, a caretaker's cottage and large barn in addltion to the house, has 550 feet frontage on Route 29. Mr. Mc-Intyre is understood to have outnicked bid several others interested in

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**COLES MANSION** 

the parcel, which completes liq-Standings: uidation of the holdings of the Newark Orphan Asylum Associa-Bliwise

Tops Diner Formerly known as the Newark Watch Hill Orphan Asylum, the Coles Mansion Yanks was a refuge for homeless chil-Birch Hill dren nearly half a century, but Mountaineers had not been in service for several Jack & Joan Hall & Fuhs Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre are Owens Tydol veteran amateur antique collect-Operators ors. The McIntyres will occupy American Legion Mountainside Westervelt avenue, North Plain-

#### Mr. McIntyre is a builder and Union Chapel student of colonial architecture. The firm of Smith, Slingerland, Highway 29, Mountainside, N. J.

Rev. M. P. Achey, Sr. Sunday, January 16 9:45 a. m. Bible School. Miss

Marie Hassett of Albion, N. J. will

speak to the whole Sunday School,

#### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949

**ExtendedFundDrive** Still Below Quota

Perrine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Community Association nue, has completed boot training fund campaign, originally scheduled to continue through Novemtioned at Lakehurst Naval Air ber 21 but extended to permit workers to complete their contacts, hus fallen slightly under its goal of \$4,265, according to Malcolm Wright, president of the associe tlon.

> A, total of \$3,700 has been received which will cover all operating expenses of the various participating organizations but leaves the special ambulance fund of \$1.000 for the Mountainside Rescue Suad about \$500 short. Mr Wright said.

The decision on the part of the Board of Directors to pay each or- ard's brown. ganization-the-full-extent-of-their requests, with the exception of the Rescue Ambulance Squad, was carried out. However, the squad received the full amount of its operating expenses, which was \$725. Mr. Wright said last night that any additional campaign funds

received will be turned over to the aquad.

The budget items follow: Boy Scouts, \$539; Girl Scouts, \$606; includes \$200 for local which Brownie and Girl Scout activities; Mountainside Public Library Association, \$500; District Nursing Association. \$150: Mountainside Civic Council, \$575; and Mountainside Rescue Squad, \$725. For operating expenses and uncollectabl pledges \$150 was allowed.

**Council to Resume** Teen-age Program MOUNTAINSIDE - Bliwise "re-MOUNTAINSIDE -- Plans were

sumed individual leadership of the discussed last week at a meeting to eliminate discrimination against Mountainside Bowling League in of the Civic Council held in fire matches last week at the Mountainside Inn lanes. They posted in headquarters-with a majority of 2-1 win over cellar-positioned the members in attendance. Wil-American Legion, topped by Henry liam S. Van Nest, president, pre-Fugmann's even 200, Tops Diner, sided.

which was in a knot for the top The teen-age program sponsored rung, claimed only a single game by the council which was disconfrom Birch Hill. tinued the latter part of November Bill Mullin's pair of doubles, 203 because\_too\_many activities were high in its acceptance of teacher and 201, featured the Yanks' 2-1 interfering with the school work tenure privileges. It was the first of the young people, will be re-state to have a state-wide law, sumod shortly. It will be held Now we join the select few of our victory over Jack & Joans; Watch Hill grabbed the odd game from Owens Tydol and Hall & Fuhs either Saturday morning or after-Somerset Operators for noon instead of during the week,

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two. Mountainsiders were idle. Mr. Van Nest said, John Poinsette a member of the faculty of the L Pct Mountainside School who served

as director, will be asked to con-.667 .643 tinue the work and, if he is not available, someone else will be se .600

.600 cured, Mr. Van Nest said.

Plans were also discussed for an Easter egg hunt on the school grounds, rather than in Echo Lake Park, since it will be for Mountainside youngsters only.

Plans were also discussed for Memorial Day and Fourth of July

CHILD ADJUSTMENT

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss E Cella Kernan, special chairman of Mental Hygiene in Newark, will address the Mountainside School

Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. C

A. Patterson will be in charge of

Beechwood Rd. Su. 5-2079 Mat. 2:30-Eve, 7:00 9:00 Continuous Sat. Sun. Hol 2 P M

NOW PLAYING

Thru Wed., Jan. 19th

children of pre-school age.



#### (A Syd-Helen Portrait)

Barbara Jeanne Buck, 4, and her brother, Richard Wesley, 2, live at 26 Mountain avenue, Mountainside. Both children have blonde hair but Barbara's eyes are blue. Rich-

Their father. Bernard J., is assistant cashier of the New York Herald Tribune, and their mother, Maxine, finds time from her household duties to be secretary of the Mountainside Board of Health. Her duties include the issuing of marriage licenses. The Bucks belong to the American Legion and the Auxiflary, respectively.

> of Stumpf & Walter Company spoke on "Rock Gardens,"

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY Former Chancery Docket 167/52 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, in the County of Union, a

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January 12th, 1949, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for con-sideration and must passage at a reg-ular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday of Charles H. Huff, Collector of Taxes, at the Municipal Building, 73 Moun-tain Avenue... Springried, Union County, New Jersey, U. S. A., as the

County, New Jersey, U. S. A., as the place when and where you may pay to the plaintiff the sum so found to be due, with interest at B per cent from November 20, 1948, together with the taxed costs of this auit, including a reasonable counsel fee. This notice is given to you so that you may appear and make redemption of the property, or protect your inter-est by assignment. Harrison. & Roche. & Darby Attorneys of Plaintiff 810 Broad Street Newark 2, New Jersey U. S. A. Jan. 13, 1949 Fees \$10.08 commutee to be held on Wednesday evening, January 28th, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Standard Time, at which time and place any person or persons in-terested therein, will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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Fees \$10.08 MORRISON ROAD WHEREAS, a hagardous traffic con-dition exists at the corners of Prospect Place and Morrison Road in the Town-ship of Springfield, and investigation thereof has indicated the necessity of AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RE-A ORDINANCE TO VALATE, RE-LEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHT IN AND TO CER-TAIN PORTIONS OF OLD SPRING-FIELD AVENUE AND ARTHUR STREET FROM BEVERLY ROAD NORTHWESTERLY TO ITS TER-MINATION.

TAIN PORTIONS OF OLD SPRING-FIELD AVENUE AND ARDING FIELD AVENUE AND ARDING STREET FROM BEVERLY ROAD NORTHWESTERLY TO ITS TER-WHEREAS, in the laying out of South Springfield Avenue, the line thereof was changed, and certain por-tions of the old right of way of Spring-tions of the old right of way of Spring-tied. County of Union and State of Springfield Township, - New Jersoy, with Prospect Place at its intersection with Prospect Place is hareby desig-nated as a "through" street. 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately -upon final pasage and approval by the Commissioner of Mo-to Vehicles. I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify from Elumenscheidt Avenue, as design-nated on said map (now Heverly Rogd) for a termination at the end of said Arthur Streat has never been accepted ford and 'no synches, public interest would heat be averved by releasing the lands aforesaid from street purposes for the public use and vacating the same NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT OR-ANUS, ANUS, THEREFORE, BE IT O

Might and "WHEREAS, public interest would best be arved by releasing the lands aforesaid from street purposes for the public use and vacating the same: NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of the Township af Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: P. M., Sundard Tinle, at when time and place any person or persons. In-terested therein, will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated January 13th, 1949. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk

R. D. TREAL, Township Clerk, Fees \$11.00 . .

AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT THE BUILDING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERGEY, BY ADD-ING REGULATIONS RELATING TO THE INSTALLATION OF SUDE-WALKS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that the Building Code be supplemented by adding thereto an Article, to be known as Article 24-A, to read as follows: ARTICLE-24-A-

to read as ionows: ARTICLE -24vA Socion 1. Before any person shall install or lay sidewalks upon or along any public street in the Township of Springfield, he shall obtain from the Township Engineer the line and grade of such proposed sidewalk, and a speci-fication of the type of material to be-used for said sidewalk. Section 2. All sidewalks shall be in-stalled in accordance with standard specifications of the Township of Springfield for sidewalks. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication accord-

This of diminde and the files of post-final passage and publication accord-ing to law. I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was in-troduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, January 12th, 1949, and that the said Ordinance shall be aubmitted for con-sideration and final passage at a reg-ular, meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, January 26th, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Standard Time, at which time and phoe any person or persons in-terested therein, will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ordinance, Dated January 13th, 1940, R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk, Fees \$11.88

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"ALL FOR ONE .... ONE FOR ALL" TALK AT PTA TODAY

**Governor's Bill** LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS The New Jersey Educationa Association commends Governor Driscoll for enactment of the bill to place qualified school super

#### **Scouts Collect 12 Tons of Paper**

MOUNTAINSIDE-From 10 to 12 tons of waste paper were collected this week in a paper drive conducted by the Boy Scouts. A trailer truck and a small | Carl Reimer, who was acting sectruck were lent by the Shalleross retary. Express Company of Kenilworth. Trucks also were lent by Chattin Inc., Hall and Fuhs, Inc., the Birch Hill Development Company, and eluded Benjamin Haines, William Debbie's Dairy, all of Mountainside

E. Honecker Scouts were assisted by Scout Committee Chairman Harry Nolte, Jr., Arthur Bliwise and Beecher and Henry Pfeifer, Roy Herman E-Honecker. Cleveland, William Kubach, Jo seph Hershey and Allan Hambacher, committeemen; and Albert J. This committee and others will be Benninger, and Scoutmaster John Keuhler and his assistants, Francers and directors tonight, at, 8 cls Petersen, Ben Chassick and E in the home of Mr. Maxwell, 885 Andrew Schneller, Jr. Mountain avenue.

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11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Rev. Milton P. Achey will speak Association Head on "Can a Man in Life be Sure of MOUNTAINSIDE-James O'Neil Heaven at Death?" The following was elected president of the Moun-Scriptures will be used: St. John tainside-Business-Association last 14:1-6. 2 Corinthians 5:1-10. week in Borough Hall. Mr. O'Neil, 7:45 n. m. Evening Service. who has been serving as tempo-Monday, January 17 rary president since the associa-7:45 p. m. Choir Practice,

tion was organized three months Tuesday, January 18 ngo, presided at the meeting. Missionary Society will meet at the home of Misses Gertrude and Other officers elected are: Vicepresident, Donald Maxwell, and Johanna Hoff, 713 Garfield avenue, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joseph

Westfield, N. J. Hershey, Mrs. Hershey replaces Wednesday, January-10-Prayer and Bible Study, Subject: 'Reaching the Non-interested." The constitution and by-laws Thursday, January 20 were passed on second reading, Confirmation Class at the par

The constitution committee inonage, 554 Woodland avenue. Rader, Arthur Bliwise and Herman

Elected directors were Bernard Fri. and Sal. Mr. Maxwell suggested that a program committee be appointed. named at a meeting of the offi-



Jan. 14-1.

Stuart Irwin - Anne Gwynne ---- In ----"KILLER DILL" Newport Silverware To The Ladies Mon. Mat. and Eve, with

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PTA today at 3 n. m. in the schoo on "Is Your Child Well Adjusted?" A question and answer period will Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs Amanda Kristianson will be in charge of children from the first through the third grades, and will entertain, the children with records, stories and hand-work

GRANDFATHER - "My work keeps me out of town all day and for days t a time when on a business trip for my company. When I'm not here-in town, I lose contact with the community in which I pay taxes. That's why I read the <u>SUN upon arrival home — it brings</u> me up to date on all current



GRANDMOTHER - "Like other normal human beings I like to know what my neighbors are doing, and the column in the SUN, 'People We Know,' offers me this information. I find delicious recipes to try and be complimented on, and helpful household hints in the feature section."

FATHER --- "I'm in business here at Springfield Center and like to compare prices of my competitors to those carried in my advertising. Being a home owner, I enjoy keeping up on township progress and new ordi nances passed to my advantage."

MOTHER --- "With my children in school, I'm interested in and anxious to read all Parent-Teachers reports. I like to read an account of my bridge party last week on the social page of the SUN, and the display ads help me compare prices so I may buy my week's groceries where my dollar goes the furthest."

SON - "It's fun to read about our school activities in the SUN, and writeups of meetings of the Cub Scouts. Dad and I fight over the sport page, and the hobbies mentioned in the feature section interest us both.

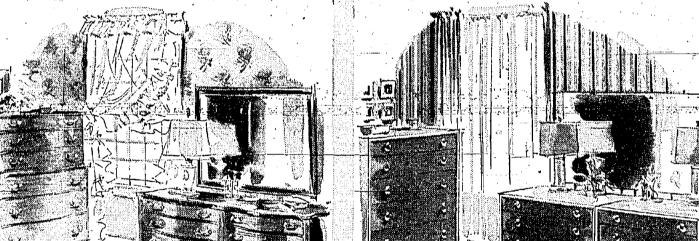
DAUGHTER - "The Girl Scouts are active the year-around, and reading my name in the SUN as one of them makes me proud. All our projects and meetings are written each week in a column especially for us. I cut them out for my scrapbook too."



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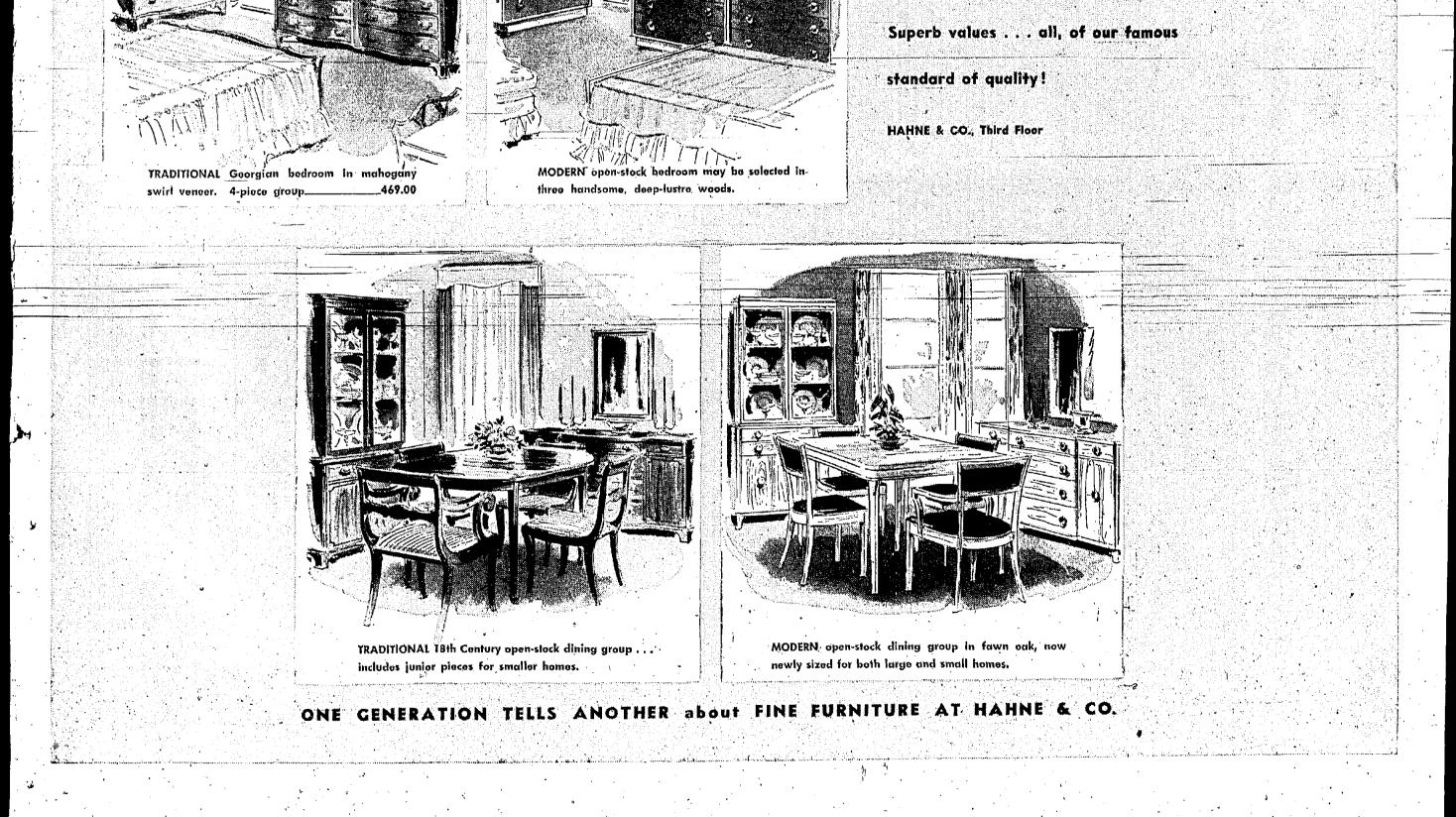
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### Traffic Control Not Too Bad, **But Rush Hours 'Little Tough'** Say Suburban Police Officers

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Traffic conditions aren't as bad as many harried motorists might think. At least that is the opinion of suburban traffic officers, although most of them will admit that duty during rush hours is "pretty rugged."

This was the impression left with us last week after talking to a number of patrolmen attached to traffic divisions in several suburban towns.

Perhaps the outstanding example was Patrolman Peter Ernst, a police veteran of 22 years, who keeps traffic flowing at the intersection of Stuyvesant Morris avenues. Union. hna Through, this intersection flows much of the traffic to and from Elizabeth.

Patrolman Ernst joined the police force in 1927, when Upionwas little more than a rural village. As for traffic problems then, Ernst says, there just wasn't enough of it to cause much concern. Instead of contending with impatient motorists, Ernst remembers that traffic duty in those days largely consisted of rounding up horses who had lost their Cowners or vice versa.

More Considerate in Old Days The rotund, affable patrolman, looked back wistfully on the days when it was horses not cars. were the chief concern. which "Seems like people had more time to be considerate and cooperative then," he recalled. Nowadays It appears most motorists are in too much of a hurry to think of the other guy."

Even though the "horse and buggy days" may be past, animals or a fowl at least, recently figured prominently in traffic problems confronting\_this\_officer.

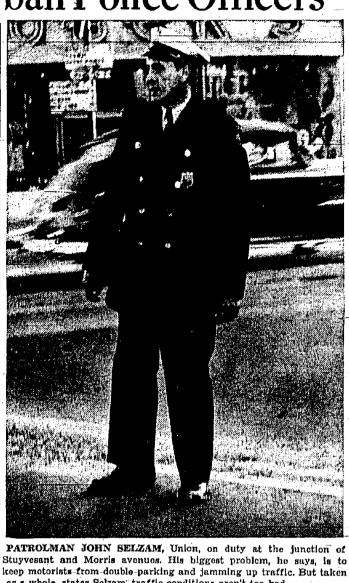
He recalled that a few years ago traffic along Morris avenue was slowed to a standstill by a fugitive neacock who refused to remove himself from the right-of-way.-"The peacock, being the beautiful bird he is, naturally all the motorists stopped to take a look. Caused guite a jam," said Ernst.

It required a police detail to get the peacock off the road and unravel the tieup created by the colorful fowl. The peacock, it seems, had escaped from a nearby gas station owner.

Traffic lights have eased traffic problems, but Prngt pointed cout, still remains the human nutrolmon. Not the least of the problems, he said, were motorists who double park and block traffic along Morris avenue during rush hours,

Double Parkers Cause Trouble Missouri. Here John Selzam a newcomer

to the Union force, voiced agree-ment with Ernst. "Traffic duty hasn't been too bad," he seld, "but uch the chief executive in his per-



work-week from 40.9 to 40.6 hours, as average hourly earnings of \$1,45 keep motorists from-double-parking and jamming up traffic. But taken showed no change. Gross weekly as a whole, states Selzam; traffic conditions aren't too bad. earnings increased \$3.86 over Oc-

CATCHING\_UP WITH the world By GREGORY HEWLETT

The best vantage point of all for (istic?' others said it was "reckless" atching up with the main events or "radical." We've heard some t the world this past week was folks say it "out-Wallaced Wal-Washington, D. C., for in that lace". . . in a tone indicating that was the worst that could be said. coautiful city there was action: alors to interest every thoughtful-Perhaps because we have spent itizen of the universe.

most of our adult life under the Backdrop, for the scheduled de- New Doal, we saw nothing that velopments was the convening of was partfcularly startling or radielement to cause difficulties for the Sist Congress-the senators cal in it. To us the message called and representatives who were for a continuation and, in some elected last November. But in the areas, an extension of the kind of government which most Americenter of the stage as the man of cans now expect and which at the hour for everyone from Washington to Stalingrad was Harry S. least a majority want. Truman, the big little man from Mr. Truman, we feel, hit the

nail squarely on the head when Although-ha doesn't become he made this comment: President in his own right until January 20. Mr. Truman was every

"The recent election shows that the American people are in favor this year. Some counties already of this kind of society, and want have started activities. Others are

**By '48 Statistics** Estimated nonagricultural em-By KENNETH FINK. loyment in New Jensey decreased Director, The New Jersey Poll 900 during the month of October. A recent New Jersey Poll 1948. But the total of 1,594,000 Survey on present day educaworkers employed was 18,400 above tion brought to light a host he number employed in 1947, acof suggestions for improvecording to a report prepared by ments that might be made in State Labor Commissioner Harry New Jersey schools.

**Employm't Shown** 

rnment, 500. There were 100 less

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Manufacturing industries em-

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n the communications equipment

and related products group in the

electrical machinery industry and

to lesser degree in the iron and

steel, stone, clay and glass, trans

portation equipment, furniture and

in the non-durable goods Indus-

tries, the losses having been offset

partly by increases in the rubber

goods, leather, tobacco, paper and

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C. Harper.

More than half the people in the Only two of the major industrial state (56%) have concrete ideas roups covered showed employfor making education better today, ment increases over the month interval, namely trade, 700; and gov-

181 NÉW IERSE POLL URVEYS SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE ployed 3,100 less workers reducing they were.

Foremos nong the suggestions for improvements were stricter discipline a more practical curriculum, and more pay for teachers. About two out of every five comments specifled one of these three ideas. Other popular suggestions were

for more individual attention;

Drop in Industrial Public Lists Discipline, Higher Pay,

**Investors Savings** A seasonal decline of 4.900 in the canning industry together with much slighter losses in textile-mill On Growth in 1948 products, apparel, chemicals and petroleum products resulted in a Officers and directors of the net employment decrease of 5,300

Investors Savings and Loan Association, Millburn; are anticipating a properous season in 1949. as they recently reviewed the increases in assets during 1948.

he miscellaneous industry groups. An increase in assets of \$1,529,-000 for the year ending December 31, 1948, was noted by Willard manufacturing industries of the Hults, president of Investors state from \$59.25 to \$59.01 resulted Savings. A dividend at the rate from the reduction of the average of two and one-half per cent per annum was paid to 8,329 savings members. Roland Lewan, executive vice-

president, reported on the progress tober 1947, while average hourly of-the association as follows: 312 earnings advanced 11 cents during mortgage loans were granted on residential properties in this area. totaling \$2,550,000, of which 68 were G. I. loans amounting to

\$605,881. The payment record of veteran borrowers was very good. One hundred and ninety FHA Title 1 loans were granted during the year for repairs and moderniza-

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tion of existing structures. These loans totaled-\$91,435 and averaged fund-raising appeal of the Ameri-\$500, with payments arranged over can Cancer Society, which will be conducted as usual in April, it has a period of three-years. In order to make this lending been announced that the slogan

program possible, it is reported for the 1949 fund raising campaign will be "Cancer' can strike anyone that 1,736 new savings accounts were opened during the year, with -but you can strike back!" savings\_showing a net increase of

In explaining the choice of the \$1,612,000. logan, American Cancer Society officials declare that the twin motif was designated to accent the seriousness of cancer and at the same time to indicate that there s hope and that something can be lone about it.

The New Jersey Division is preparing to notify all the county chapters of the campaign materials that will be available for use

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men within a few weeks so that

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an active program may start.

more stress on fundamentals (3) R's), and more improvement of teaching generally through higher teacher standards. About three out of every ten suggested these One out of every five who made suggestions mentioned the need for more teachers, better planned ourses, and more work and less

play. Most educators will undoubtedly gree on the need for practical despite the fact curricula, more individual attenthat last week's ion for boys and girls, and better New Jersey Poll reported almost

planned courses. Teachers throughout the state have given a great two out of every leal of attention to these matters three adults in n recent years. the state (64%) Whether stricter discipline, more saying school

stress on the 3 R's, and more work children today and less play for students fit in are being eduwith modern educational methods cated better than are questions New Jersey school teachers must decide, but they might do well to reexamine their

policies along these lines in the ight of the public's thinking. With regard to the suggestions for better salaries and more teach ers, educators are restricted in this field by the amount of money al-

lotted to them. During the past year Governor Driscoll and the New Jersey Legislature raised the

minimum teaching salary in this state to \$2.000 a year and increased state appropriations to local school And Loan Reports districts considerably through the enactment of a cigarette tax.

Whether the amount of money spent on education in New Jersey today is sufficient; and whather the \$2.000 minimum salary is ade quate are subjects that may deserve further consideration.

From New Jersey Poll reports published during the past year or so, it is evident that the New Jersey public is of the opinion that our schools teday are doing a good job and that they are tremendously interested in the educational velfare of New Jersey's children

When New Jersey Poll reporters usked a representative cross-section of the state's residents: "In your opinion are there any ways in which present day educa-

tion could be improved?' A majority (56%) made the following suggestions: (44% had no suggestions for improvement).

Better discipline, primarily

lacking in discipline More practical curriculum:

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TROUBLES



Pay teachers more money: salaries must be increased to keep the good teachers; must-pay-better salaries to attract better type of teacher

More individual attention; reduce number of children in classes

Go back to fundamentals; more 3 R's; more drill on background Better teachers: " higher teacher standards More teachers; not enough teachers Better planned courses; improve courses of study; more varied curriculum More homework and study: less play; less extra-curricula hooey Better buildings and equip-

ment ore visual aids Rural schools need to be

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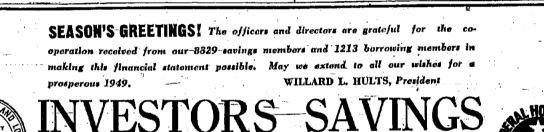
Other suggestions

To serve the suburban community better, a completely equipped, modern Smith and Smith funeral home will be opened in Springfield, N. J., after the first of the year. But the Smith and Smith home in

Newark will continue its traditionally recognized service as it and its

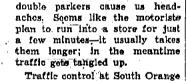
predecessors have for over one-hundred-years-







the same period.



avenue and Valley street. South Orange, is the job of Patrolman Frank Manning, a member of the force for 19 months. At his busy intersection much of the traffic to any shadow of a doubt. and from the various Oranges flows past.

"You ought to write a story and call it "The Cop with the Thousand that President Truman made a Eyes'," said Manning as he kept smart move in calling Dean one eve cocked on the lights and traffic, the other on pedestrians service to succeed Secretary of crossing his intersection.

"Actually during the greater stage of proceedings in internapart of the day it's not too had, tional affairs, it was no time to but at rush hours between five bring in a rookie to handle our and six in the afternoon, it gets foreign policy, no matter how funa little rough." damentally capable any newcomer might have been.

"What's it like," we asked? "Here's my whistle, like to try quoried Manning, We declined the offer mumbling something to the effect that we felt it wasn't quite in our line of work. "O.K." said Manning genially, needs little coaching to get him-"this spot does keep you hopping. alright. Biggest trouble is the double parkers. Have to watch them to keep traffic moving, watch for cars making left turns and make sure pedestrians don't run out into the middle of the street. Ought to have eyes in back of my head.

School Kids a Headache "Another headache is the school kids blocking the sidewalks. They all gang up over there after school (pointing to a group of teen-agers in front of a soda fountain opposite his post) and block the sidewalk so shoppers have to walk around them. Asking them to move is like asking a stone wall to move over. No

courteey whatsoever." As for a cure-all for traffic will mean any significant change problems, the officers had no so- in U. S. pollcy in Europe, Asia or lution. Minor adjustments, vary ing with each post would help. they felt, but there wasn't any sure fire answer. At any rate, in their opinion it still isn't too bad in the carrying out of policy, may, --- it could be a lot worse.

TRAINED MANAGERS Instructions, Job Relations, and you sit politically. Some Republi-Job Methods. cans in Congress called it "social-

sonal "state of the Union" appearto go on improving it." ance before the Congress and-in What the President asked of his subsequent economic report. Congress, in other words, was ex-Nor was there any of the indeclactly what a majority of Amerision of a substitute in the way he

cans voted for two months ago. handled the shift of personnel at You-may say you did not vote for the top of the State Department. it, and don't want it, but in our Those three events, Important both to Americana and to our neighbors in every land, made last week Truman Wook beyond

Ton-Side Diplomat Looking first at the last of those

-Dean-Acheson knows the score.

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job in the state department be-

fore, first as assistant secretary

and then as under secretary, and

self back in condition. It so hap-

pens that we had some official

dealings with him when we were

In Washington during the war,

and we know him to be an ex-

It was to be expected that an-

nouncement of his selection would

cause Republican senators to

raise questions and to call for a full-dress hearing on his appoint-

ment. That would have happened,

we expect, no matter whom

President Truman had named, and

there can be no guarrel with that

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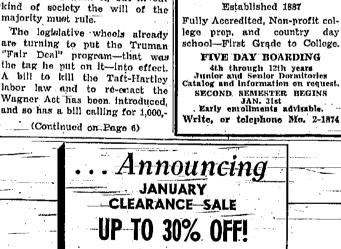
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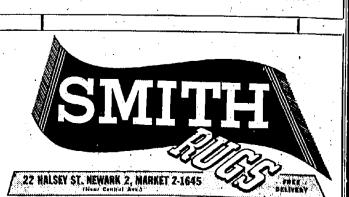


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JANUARY 13, 1949 -

### Many Styles, Fabrics in

#### New Rainwear BY BETTY ANN BROWN

It's a shame that we can't select a Miss Slush for 1949 unattractive' as it might sound. But as we look over this season's stock of fashionable raincoats, a lucky girl it would be who could defend this

Once upon a time and not so long ago either, raincoats were designed for one purpose only; to prevent the person inside from getting wet. But designers now seem to have developed the viewpoint that there is no earthly reason why a raincoat shouldn't be attractive as well as utilitarian.

This year fashionable women will shed raindrops, not in the archaic, tent-like ponchos and slickers, but in sleck, tailored, taffeta trimmed models-with flattering hoods. And the new rainwear can be found in every conceivable fabric and style.

Old Fabrics, New Look There are, of course, coats in corduroy, that sturdy stand-by fabric, which in recent years has worked its way up to the top rungs of the fashion ladder. Gabardine too is popular, as always, but dosigners now have taken this old faithful fabric and are using it in new and classic ways.

Among the newer water repellent fabrics are checked tweeds and

opulent looking, versatile velve-teen. So smartly styled are many A FINE LOOK OF the blg city about this multi-color check rayor of these that they double as fine fabric raincoat, water repellent finished, and lined throughout. Op topcoats when the detachable hoods tional belt. At right a practically crease resistant, rayon gabar dine in dark or light colors, water repellent of course, and with plaid Perfume Adds are removed.

signs; by intricate interlacing and

One of the most unusual coats taffets hood and trim. meen recently in the new line of

rain wear was made of the most

perishable of all fabrics, red velvet. Keynote at Smart Resorts Is exquisitely tailored. Some enclosed astic buyers have elegantly labeled Dainty and Dressy Footwear this an "opera cost."

formation in rain style must go to

the processes developed out of the urgent demand created by the re- the dainty foot for both spectator sports and dining occacent conflict. Now that war time sions.

water resistant processes have The feeling of lightness and airiness in dressy footwear emerged from their khakles, they is carried out in such treatments as nylon mesh as a backare being used to make even the ground for narrow bands and medallions of calf or suche in pellant. As a result you can now matching or contrasting colors; by look\_smart and chic even in the perforated and stitched cutout de-

wettest weather.

braiding of thong straps in open Word of Warning One word of warning is issued by lattice effect, and fabrics and soft the fashion experts about the care leathers draped and folded. of your new raincoats. Excessive Color is everywhere afoot .

soil they say, lessens water repel- as an accent to the favorite white; lency. Be sure you give it the prop- or in multicolor combinations, a er method of cleaning. Some mod- bright and gay answer to the need els should be laundored, others dry for a shoe to wear with many difcleaned, so they warn, check to ferent sun-minded costumes, Some make sure which is the proper multicolor pumps have the heel method for your coat. Tell your and back section in red call, the cleaner to use a pure solvent and vamp in scalloped sections of alto rinse thoroughly, For a small ternate yellow and blue. extra charge, the tailor will restore Walking shoes this year of 1949 the water repellency in your gardon't look the least hit "orthoment.

pedic," but they take care of the While we're on the subject of comfort as well as the attractivedamp weather we might point to ness of the foot while walking, as the evolution of the umbrella. Not anywhere else.

so long ago the umbrella was used only in the most inclement of gracefully shaped Cuban heel adds white succe. Dramatic example is weather, and what an awkward, to both appearance and comfort in a classic opera pump of white



By JUNE TRACY

Nice Touch **o**n Any Occasion

Why does a lovely lady add a touch of perfume when about to fare forth with the Best Feller? Is it for her own sweet satisfaction? The keynote of the season in smart winter resorts is The answer is not important. As

> etted odors she will have them you may be sure.

Many a woman believes that it is easier to get along without some pers have slender plush-like platnecessities than to do without her forms cushloning the high-arched favorite perfume or eau de cologne narrow-heeled pumps, to keep you that imparts a sense of elegance, a floating on air through waltz and set-up feeling. It can make one for rumba. In this type of shoe, get a lot of things one doesn't like printed and plain color shantungs to think about. Husbands who forand crepes vie with the shallow get to telephone when they are not coming home to dinner. Bills that the family happy about their cloth- and learn to sew. shell of cross-thonged sucde and with nylon mesh in combination flow in on the first of the month. Daily chores, that must be done, plan for the year well thought out. with patent leather or suede.

day after day, year after year. Yes, A colorful rajah shantung print these soul-props are worth the money will be available for clothor linen ankle strap pump is a versatile accent for shantung or price. The gardens of the world supply First, determine the approximate linen dresses in solid color. The

women with juscious aromas general amount, then divide it intofabric is worked in pleated folds Plants of India, Ceylon, Mexico and a semi-yearly amount. Allow less over the front of the foot and cov-Peru contribute pungent odors of thian half the yearly amount for ers the medium-heel. The same the forests, Cannes, that lovely city your spring and summer needs, shoe is done in white and such on the French Riviera has been fa- since fall and winter clothing is colors as turquoise, melon red. mous for rose, accacia, jasmine yellow, green and navy to set off and neroli oils. From Nice come neck, arms and shoulders. The house: print dress.

violet extracts. Nimes contributes warmth of the flesh will cause the Artful touches of patent leather thyme and resemary. Attar of rose alcoholic content to evaporate and usually comes from Turkey; citron only the floretted scent will reand orange oils from Sicily.

New offerings on cosmetic counters are usually blends or bot

### Wise Hostess Provides Choice of Food

By MARION McCARROLL The thoughtful hostess gives her ruesta a choice!

She takes account of the fac hat individual tastes yary, and that things to which some people are passionately devoted, other people loathe with equal passion. Nowhere, of course, is this so true as in the case of food, where likes and dislikes are strong. There's also the ticklish matter of food allergies, which automatically rule out certain things for certain people. And every hostess is distressed when she unknowingly provides what she thinks is a particularly delectable dish and some guest is unable to cat it.

The best rule to follow when you're planning company menus is to include only those foods which are pretty much known to be safe for everybody and avoid things about which there might be a question, like shrimps, crabment, eggs, etc. Or, if you do have themand it would be hard never to have a lovely chocolate dessert or serve fresh strawberries in season. two things to which many people are violently allergic-have ready an alternate you can offer. This saves the guest the embarrassment of having to decline a dish. and the hostess the embarrassment of having provided something a guest can't touch.

[Page 3]

At coffee time, the thoughtful hostess remembers there are some WEEK-END GUESTS WILL LOVE BEING ABLE to choose between who are kept awake by coffee, so hot or cold cercal at breakfast, and having a choice of brown or white she has on the coffee tray a choice sugar to put on it. It's thoughtful, too, to be ready for either milk or of regular coffee and decaffeincoffee drinkers. ated. With the after-dinner cup,

too, her husband will be mindful of erence, will be comfortable, happy, the fact that not all men are cigund relaxed. arette smokers, and will provide a choice of cigars or cigarettes so

#### GARDEN DESIGN

Like modern architecture, the If the guosts and staying over newer ideas in garden dision are night, or for the week-end, there'll functional, First consider the use e both a hot and cold cereal for you will make of a garden, then their choosing at breakfast, and plan it in the way that will best since many, people love brown further this use, Naturalistic desugar on hot cereal, it's fun to let sign, which seeks to produce an them-make-a-choice-between light effect as nearly like nature as posbrown, dork brown or white sugars, alble, does not often serve a func-To Plan 1949 Clothing Budget with, of course, the tablet type of tional purposed coffee. Ther

By GRACE K. TAVAROZZI, more expensive. Next, divide the Associate Home Agent

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Good New Year's Resolution Is

amounts into portions to be allotted breakfast dr With the turn of a new to each member of the family. This to be very sweetenod year many homemakers are might be a good time for a family ovaporated long as the balance in the check trying to get off to a good conference. You'll need to know book will permit indulgence in flor-start by planning their the likely needs of each person and like their c the cream also what can be reconditioned for prefer one

that every one, whatver his prof-

another season of wear, Do you know how much you spent for the family's clothing hast - A skillful homemaker can make year? Were you able to get the a real contribution toward meeting the clothing needs of the famgarments you needed for each ily and keeping within the budget member of the family? If not, why by making garments herself. Teen not? Try to find the cause of not age daughters, too, can sew with being able to get these purchases into the spending plan, In order to keep all members of

They might like to join h 4H Club ing, you should have your spending

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evaporated milk handy as well as the cream pitcher for those who	
like their coffee "with" and may prefer one of the three to either of the others.	TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
One more suggestion—and you'll probably think of dozens of other thoughtful "choices"—yourself—is	- Everything at Cost
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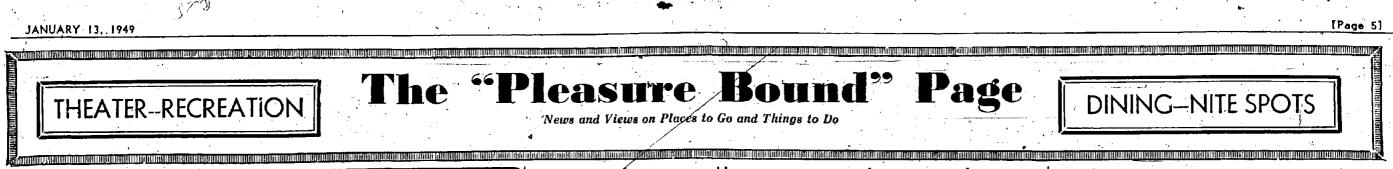
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Cummings in the role of a young advertising executive on he verge of a nervous breakdown. The cause apparently is due to

greater finesse than Skelton in our ough-to-get cosmetic account on opinion, has ever been able to do. which his firm is putting great And, as expected, the film ends, inancial stock. To nail this juicy with Cummings and Lamarr hapaccount Cummings has gone to pily in love, their nerves, presumgreat lengths; even becoming en- ably once more in a healthy condigaged to the firm's proprietress, a tion.

iotably difficult individual, Even Neutest Billing of the Week o his efforts are to little avail,/ Seen recently on a number of To save his sanity he turns his uburban theater marquees: ndeavors in a different channel; "KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY the promotion of a book on mental HANDS" and screnity. The author of this book, "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?" t develops is a decorative psychol-Well possibly for a pair of suddly ogist in the person of Hedy Lavampires. Personally we cannot

see it. From this point it would seem to be a race as to which of the two Bing Crosby and Bob\_Hope are will be first to have a breakdown. members of a "million dollar" cast Client turns doctor, and in the which is donating its services in process suffers mental anguish all making a color film for benefit of för Mr. Cummings' love, and as the the nation's caddles. The screen two balance precarlously on the stars, both low handicap shoolers, brink of sanity a number of today joined Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Babe amusing, but not particularly original situations develop. Dedriksen Zaharias in making a It is perhaps difficult to visualnon-commercial movie which the ze Miss Lamarr in the role of Western Golf Association and Naomedian. But in this instance at tional Golf Association will diseast we were of the opinion that tribute to golf clubs throughout the he carries her part well, Alcountry. The film will be used though never attempting to be to instruct youths in proper methfunny herself, she provided a ody of caddying and stimulate incharming, poised backdrop for the terest in the annual caddies' tourantics about her, namely in-thenament which offers scholarship

Skelton. Yet where we have found Skelton unbegrable. Cummings was

prizes. In short, Hope will portray a duffer golfer and Crosby will Cummings incidentally reminded. is in his many mannerisms of Red sing as well as swing the clubs. A.new chemical spray will keep



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Current Impressions

Unanimously tabbed at the Cannes International Film Festival "for the finest feminine portrayal by Michele Morgan; for the best French film of the year; and for the best musical score" by the 12 judges, I was looking forward with unbounded interest to the French movie, "Symphonie Pastorale.

One of those too rare pictures custom of serving Nescafe, Nestea giving an insight into adult emoand Maggi bouillon in the downtions, "Symphonie Pastorale" is all stairs lounge. A comfortable place that it has been cracked up to be to sit, the room provides a cozy during its almost four-month run atmosphere for discussion of the at the new Paris Theater on the movie just seen. Plaza at 5th avenue and 58th

The first of Andre Gide's books to be adapted to the screen, "Symphonle Pastorale-has set a precedence which will be difficult to better. Not only is there a fine plot but there is a cast as adept as any to be seen on American screens.

Bring Unhappiness The stars of this French masterpiece are Michele Morgan who plays the part of a blind girl taken into the household of a pustor portrayed by Pierre Blanchar, While the two awaken a love in each other previously unknown, they ultimately bring unhappiness to each other and all others con cerned.

When the young girl gains her sight, everything-assumes <del>a dif</del>ferent appearance. No longer is she the poor blind Gertrude but she is the Gertrude who unwittingly upsets the pastor's household His wife torments her and his son falls in love with her. The tragic climax is not the only possible outcome but it is the most logical and the most un-Hollywood. The entire story is set in the little village of Chateau d'Oex in

the Swiss Alps against -a-back ground of glittering white slopes and loe-covered cliffe. It is encouraging to note that the\_nhotography is more advanced than seen

Rekindled Desire Seeing this picture' rekindled my desire to again-see-foreign-films at our local theaters. When recently tried by a few of the local moying picture houses, foreign films appeared not to be as housepacking as the American films One very good reason for this is formances during the Christmas that the pictures shown were not first rate foreign films except for a very few which, by the way, did

fill the houses. Of the films I have seen, I would place "Symphonic Pastorale" with the-vory-beat-including-the-Prenci "Crime and Punishment" and "Boauty and the Beast" and the English "Brief Encounter." The excellent acting by all concerned almost does away with the necessity of English titles which wore, however, present. As in "Crime and Punlshment" the ac-

actors speak better than words

could and the expressions are uni-

#### One very distracting feature, lowever, was the constant milling in and out of the pattons which made it frequently difficult or impossible to see the screen. My suggestion would be to let the people be scated only at the beginning of a picture\_and\_ship\_thom-of downstairs for tea while waiting.

When a movie is as good or better than the average play, it is a shame to have it interrupted by people who cannot plan to get to the theater at the beginning of the show.



**'THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII**"

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MARTHA ERROLLE, talented singing star who gagement. Miss Errolle, who attended Miliburn High layed Rosalinda Elsenstine in "Rosalinda" at the School, and now living in New York, commuted from Paper Mill Playhouse reversed the usual commuting New York to Millburn for the nightly performance. in some recent European offerings. edure during the show's recent five week's en-

Martha Errolle,-who played the lead feminine role n the operetta "Rosalinda" which ended its five week run last week at the Paper Mill Playhouse did some commuting in reverse during her engagement there. Miss Errolle. at one time was a pupil at the Millburn High School, but now lives in New York. "It seemed funny," she said in a recent Interview, "to be coming from New

York to Millburn where I grew up to give a performance yet that s what I did during the five weeks of the show.

star went forth from Millburn some 12 years ago to make her mark in the entertainment world. Since\_leaving\_Miliburn\_she\_has\_ starred in productions of the Los Angeles, Dallas, St. Louis, Memphis, Detroit and Louisville civic opera seasons. Most recently Brondway has seen her in the "Red Mill" and "Park Avenue." Much of her training was rerolle, former tenor at the Metro-

politan Opera and now head of the LS.U. music department.

The attractive, talented singing | which the productions were staged "The gowns for 'Rosalinda' were made specially, sets were superior and you just couldn't work with nicer people. The audiences were responsive too, particularly the college groups who attended perseason. They seemed to catch every line," she stated.

The singing star hopes to follow ceived from her father, Ralph Ec- the footsteps of her father and some day break into the Mctro politan Opera. Too she would like to be invited back to the Paper

Cellist's Thumb Gets Him Across Closed Frontier

was impressed with the manner in hometown audlences

During-her five weeks at the Mill to give further performance Paper Mill, Miss Errolle said she before what might be considered The small hard lump that | War, no American citizen was al- | guese frontier because he had no tions and expressions of the char-

street, New York City. 🔔



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#### Only Cameramen with a Rigid Routine Resolutions Aid In Taking Better **Are Sure of Stopping Action Photos** Pictures in 1949 By SAMUEL COOPER Some instructors and students

pictures are spoiled by one small error or overlooked detail. Professionals, knowing this, devote much of their training to developing certain routine habits that become second nature.

Take a simple fault like doubleexposure. You'll never spoil two pictures this wey if you make a habit of advancing the film immediately, after each picture.

Then there are certain routines of picture-taking that can spell the difference between success and disappointment. Cultivate the habit of always holding your camera the same way for steadiness. Develop a routine for working the controls that just won't let you forget to set the diaphragm or make some other impostant adjustment.

Make a habit before you snap the shutter of quickly checking all the small but important elements that must go into a good picturefocus, background, the model's clothes and hair, the pose, exposure, etc.--- to make sure that everything is exactly the way it should

Habit patterns are the best in surance possible against forgetting mechanical details that make or break a picture. You can develop any routine you choose, just so long as it becomes second nature to follow it every time you make a shot. Most important, once you get a fixed routine firmly established in your mind, you will find that it leaves you free to concentrate all your attention on the creative problems, that are your pic-

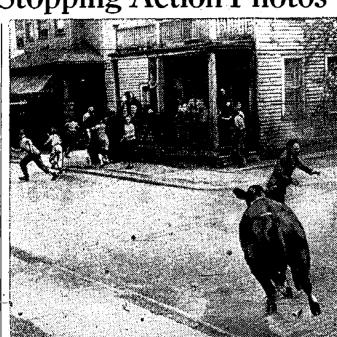
ture. You can save yourself a lot o grief in the darkroom if you always put your trays in the same position-developer farthest from the sink or on your left.

If you make one type of film, one developer, one developing time and one brand printing paper routine until you are expert with them you greatly improve your chances for good pictures.

#### Catching Up

(Continued from Page 2) 000 public housing units. These probably will pass in a form approved by the President and it is likely, too, that legislation will go through to raise minimum wages, to extend social security, to restore the full reciprocal trade agreement program and to lower the bars for displaced persons, to increase federal aid to education, and to extend price supports for farm products.

Big question marks in the Truman platform are civil-rights and compulsory medical insurance. On the former, southern Democrats are going to battle every inch of the way against anti-lynching. anti-poll tax, and fair employment practice laws, and on the latter; there'll be opposition from both sides of the political aisle ..., and terrific bombardment from the American Medical Association.



IT'S NOT just luck-that some photographers seem to have a knack of coming up with "on the spot shots." Camera routine, that was second nature, enabled a Cleveland press photographer to freeze the action in this photo of an escaped refugee from the stockyard

### A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Psychologist I note that a certain psychiatrist was quoted recently as stating that Santa Claus is a potential-source of juvenile delinquency. Telling little white lies about Santa sows the seeds of "serious trouble later on." He is quoted as advising parents: "If you must tell children about Santa Claus. tell them it's just make-believe and not a reality."

truth. Still, when Santa Claus was To me this is all hoocy, phooey, driven in a jeep to his cabin on the schmoooy! And you may Village Green here in South Orand ange, they heard about it beforequote me as saying so! In the first place, it's not a hand and were in the forefront to question of telling children about greet him. When they finally got Santa Claus or not. Children see in to see him,-Carol said: "We him in every store. The other chil- talked to you yesterday in Macy's, dren tell them all about him. So Sunta," and she was quite surthey have a pretty clear idea of prised when he didn't remember them at first. what it's all about anyway.

I want to say to this psychiatrist, Words Won't Register You can get away with a lot, and In the second place, when they we'll take it. You can tell us that ask us who this stout old gent with when we like our mothers we're the whiskers and red bloomers is, we can tell them anything we suffering from Momism. You can tell us that when we like our ter very well. We can and should fathers we're the victims of an inplease, but our words won't regisverted ocdipus complex, and hence tell them truthfully-that-the Santa potential homosexuals. But by they see is just a real man dressed heaven, when you attack Santa up to represent Santa. We can Claus, you're going too far, Sir!" and should tell them further that Santa a Communist a roll Santa Claus lived many

years ago, and we dress these men I'd like to-see-just-one-boy of up to remind us of-him. We-can girl who became a juvenile delinand should say, when asked, that quent because of Santa Claus! it is we who buy them the gifts Darn it, next thing we know, the fucing of such supposed "realities" yet while you yourself-might-know they ask for, and not Santa Claus. House Committee will be accusing The children listen and agree, him of being a communist because but don't understand at all. To he's an internationalist and wears for himself, devil take the Hind- you much good on your record them Santa Claus is a living em- red pants!---bodiment of a spirit that likes all \_\_\_\_Personally, I think the world and a host of other such cynicisms. other student. children, and wants to grant them needs more of Santa Claus. It is very real to them, despite any belief in such ideals as: goodness, explanations we may make. faith, charity, permanent peace on My own children are cases in all the earth, good will to all men.

point. They have asked us about It needs more of a belief that all Santa, and we have told them the things come to him who wants,

### Watch Hollywood's Camera Technique For Valuable Photography Hints

By T. T. HOLDEN vere talking about photos and cam-Next time you have the

eras and resolutions, and they came misfortune to see a movie ip with these promises for 1949. that doesn't appeal to you I will stop and think before I that doesn't appeal to you shoot. A second before I trip the forget about the plot and the shutter will help eliminate errors actors and concentrate your and give me better pictures. attention on the photography. You I will not use hypo until it is can-pick-up-some-interesting tips purple with age. I have had too this way that can help you immany pictures ruined by trying to prove your still pictures.

skimp on hypo. I will change it First notice the way the camer roves from close-ups to longer often. I will treat my camera like the views and wide-angle shots. You'll fine instrument it is. Cameras can soon see that there is nothing haptake punishment, but it doesn't im- hazard about this. Each camera nosition has a definite purpose prove their performance. I will watch the temperature of as it should in your pictures.

my developer, despite the tempta- Long shots establish the locale tion to ignore it when in a hurry, and import of the scene. Medium I know developers perform best at shots selectively focus attention, certain temperatures (around 68F), while close-ups register emotion I will carry an extra roll of film and important detail. Constant with me. No longer will I see the variations of these positions keep best picture of the day-just after your interest active by providing a change of pace. Phave shot the last picture.

"I will help other, photographers Notice -how the camera somevhen I can. I will not press my ad- times focuses on an actor speaking vice, but I will make it available and other times on the listener. In and hope others will do as much still plctures, too, reactions are often more interesting than the acfor me,

I will clean my\_camera lens oc- tion that causes them. casionally - and not with a burlap bag (with lens tissue). I will stick to the old rule for ex osing film and paper "Film, expose

fully and develop-moderately; paper, expose moderately and develop ully.

I will clean up the darkroom after each use, especially when I use a camera club or other public darkroom, so that others may find it as clean and pleasant as I like to find it.

These are just a-few-ldcas, Maymay run along the lines of better ing and printing, or production of lacking.

better pictures through mounting. **Revitalize** Your

Holiday Plants

Just about this time of the year bogs down into a dry stalk and dejected blossom. You can preserve it for next year if you put it in a cool, dark place. In the spring the ground or in a larger outer pot. will probably bloom in time for beauty when it does bloom, give

radiators or direct heat. as: every one's out to get you, so

most; wars will always be with us Juvenile delinguency because of

every wish they have. As such he needs more of a childlike spirit of Santa? Foolishness! When, they system of no marks whatsoever send Santa Claus to jail, they can would be beneficial to everyone send me right along with him, and Students would just graduate or I'll be in good company! So if fail; however, there are several don't worry that they may become obvious weaknesses to this plan. your kids like to visit old Santa, The competitive angle is cut out the gangsters of the next general almost entirely and colleges would

yourself. While you're at it, you dent's ability.



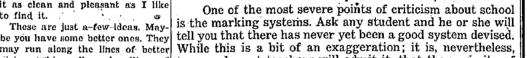
NEXT TIME YOU go to a movie notice how the camera roves from close-ups to longer views and wide-angle shots. Just as this close-up of a wise-looking owl is striking, so will you're photography improve by varying the camera attitude

dom the familiar eye- or waist-). You can also pick up some good

Watch too how angles are util- level camera position is used unless pointers on lighting from motion pictures. While the equipment Hol ized to dramatize scenes-how sel-there is a good reason for it.



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picture-taking, finer handling of true, and most teachers will admit it, that the majority of equipment, higher quality develop- the systems now in use are sadly teacher that you berate because To begin with, the biggest frailty she gave you an 89 instead of a 90. of the marking systems is the The difference is extremely small

teacher, or rather the difference in and the decision is not any easier the evaluation standards of the for her to make than it is for you teachers. In the number marking to take. With the letter system she the Christmas poinsettia usually scale one teacher will consider a can not be pinned down in the

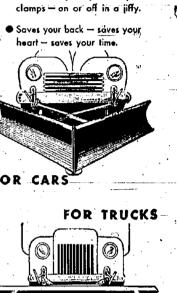
mark of 90 as exceptional and will same way. How much difference range most marks well below 90, is there between a B and a B+while another instructor will hand That is only up to the teacher to out marks as high as 98 with reck- decide,

cut it back, repot and bury it\_in-less-abandon. After a while of this, the marking system becomes a When the weather turns cool mockery, denoting absolutely nothnext autumn, bring it indoors. It ing. When the marks of two students are compared by outsiders, Christmas, 1949. To preserve its such as college admissions representatives, the difference in the it a warm humid place away from marking standards of the teachers locs not show up any place i

one's record. In many cases a mark waits, and works long enough and of 88 from one-teacher is better hard enough. It needs less of a than a mark of 93 from another that your mark is worth a lot more better get him first; every man than its face value, it does not do when\_taken\_in\_comparison\_with th

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