Norman Argast, 47 Rose avenue.

Others, whose candidacies were

Howard S. Smith, an incumbent;

George D. Harrison Jr., of 145

Short Hills avenue, and Thomas

Smith is the only board mem-

ber whose term is expiring who

is seeking reelection. August H.

Schmidt, who has headed the

years, is retiring after serving for

19 years. Charles D. Runcie also,

has announced that he will not

be a candidate to succeed himself.

Harrison is a native of Irving-

ton. He graduated from the high

school of that city and from Stev-

ens Institute of Technology. He is

production manager of the Men-

ion Company, Newark. Harrison

has lived in Springfield since 1940.

He has two children attending

Doherty was born in Worcester,

lass. He attended public schools

there and later studied at Newark

and New York Universities. He is

plant manager of the Newark di-

vision of the Commercial Solvents

Corporation. He had lived here

four years and is a member of

the Citizens' League. He has three

children who are enrolled in

Argast, who filed his petition

with Anderson late yesterday aft-

ernoon, had been a resident of

Springfield for three years. He

of Irvington High School, and is

employed as an agent for the Pru-

dential Life Insurance Company

in its South Orange district. He

School-and-is-a-member of the

American Legion and Century

Lodge, Order of Masons, South

Orange, Argast served in the last

war as a Navy Air Corps photog-

**As Board Chairman** 

Dr. Watson B. Morris, of 198

Morris avenue, Springfield, was re

elected president of the Board of

Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanito-

In addition, Dr. Morris was ap-

pointed to serve as a member o

twenty-first year as a member o

Speakers of the evening were

Doctor Henry H. Kessler of New-

ark, who has done outstanding

work with Amputees from World

War II, and Dr. John Flanagan of

Newark, who spoke on back all-

Motion\_nictures\_of Dr. Kessler's

subjects were shown and many in-

teresting slides were presented by

largest meetings in the history of

the group, there being more than

150 Union County physicians in

attendance. Dr. Nittolli of Eliza-

both, head of the medical society.

ments.

township schools.

chool board for a number of

announced previously, include O

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# LISTEN



has been on a three-week fishing expedition to Florida. Cuba and Puerto Rico and he realizes now more than ever that it will take at least another week or two in home territory before he brushes up on the latest happenings, sits down to his trusty typewriter and once again spills the beans in customary style . . . nevertheless, The Sun without "Listen Friends" certainly wouldn't do, and so we'll ramble on until we get back in

Short of amazing," to say the least, was the jumbled political maneuver which-resulted-in-thenaming of Henry McMullen as police court judge . . . . Al Binder, the infunt Republican committeeman, scored an unexpected knockout with that one!

As far as Judge McMullen is concorned we have nothing whatsoever to kick about . . . if he does a good job he'll be a hero . .. if he doesn't he'll be a . . . well he won't be a hero . . . we're lident Francis J. Keane said the

happy indeed to see a practicing attorncy fill the post . . . . we're not the least bit unhappy about Mr. Spinning . . . . wonder how many folks knew the ex-recorder never drove an automobile!

Learned about Spinning's misfortune down in Key West, Fla., where it cost 50 cents for the Sunday issue of a metropolitan newspaper.

Frank Cardinale, we are told, was the power behind the throne in Spinning's upset and McMullon's success . . . Directly after the New Year's meeting Cardinale was seen in the living room of McMullen's\_home\_enjoying\_a\_highball or something which resembled same . . . . the Tuesday previous the same pair arrived together at the Board of Education meeting by no mere coincidence . . . Keane was at the same ses-

Charles Rungia's recommondation Tuesday night that the presidency of the Board of Education be rotated in order to stimulate\_more\_interest\_among members has provoked several persons . . . . Runcie didn't mean to cast any reflection on Gus Schmidt, who has served as head of the bourd for five years, but his timing was in "very poor taste," they said.

A chat, which was supposed to have been very hugh hugh, between a leading GOP figure in the county and another individual, involved the political future of Al-Binder this week . . . . Prediction was made Binder looks like the best township committeeman Springfield has had in years!

Affinelye been hearing the past three days is that Bob Marz shall is doing a remarkable job.

As far as Postmaster Otto Heinz is concerned, there's been enough of a time lag on Springfield's proposed new post office, site for which has been approved by the voting public . . . . Heinz is reported to be preparing a letter for submission to Representative Clifford Case asking for an appropriation of \$100,000 to get the ball rolling here.

Frank Kenne, it is understood, has had a change of heart inconnection with his refusal to serve on any working committees of the township's municipal on he'll make the best of it and accept the job of fire chairman.

### TOWNSHIP WOMAN PROMOTED BY BAMS

Promotion of Mrs. Rosemary Springfield Garage, Springfield etz of 34 Morris avenue from Hardware & Paint Co., Spring-Metz of 34 Morris avenue from assistant to acting manager of the comparison office of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, has been announced by Thomas V. Barber, executive vice-president of the

Mrs. Metz attended Ursuline Academy in Pittsburgh and was ty Coal & Lumber Co., Weber's graduated from Chevy Chase, Maryland. She was affiliated with Diamond System and Andrew the office of the director of the Wilson, Inc. Pittsburgh Symphony and later with the office of the publicity director of a New York department store before coming to Bam- Monday night at James Caldwell

**Board Orders** 

Investigation

Of Local Dairy

By Health Body

buildings were in "tumble down"

was "very bad" and not conducive

to good-health. Other dairles must

comply with stringent regulations

and if we grant a license to this

A representative of the Mos-

chutz firm insisted the latest de-

vices were in use at the dairy. He

said he disagreed with Dr. Deng-

ler's statement concerning the

existence of an unhealthy oltu-

A petition, bearing the signa-

ture of 20 residents, objected to

the use of an establishment at 201

South Springfield avenue as a

commercial chicken coop and poul-

try slaughter house. Board press

township's new sanitary code

would be enforced to the letter if

if any violation continued to exist.

Complaint was received by the

(Continued on Page 6)

Large Attendance

At PTA Card Party

More than 450 local residents

ittended the annual card party of

the Springfield Parent Teachers

Association Monday night at Bal-

The committees working on the

Mair were commended for their

Assisting Mrs. Hayward Mann.

chairman, on the ticket committee

were Mrs. Richard Thompson,

Mrs. John Hacelman and all-olas-

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. John

Struthers on hospitality were Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harrison, Jr., Mrs.

Leonard Howarth, Mrs. Eric Dal-

ymple and Mrs. Dennis Mahoney:

Mr. and Mrs. Mann on the do-

nation committee were assisted by

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, Mrs

William Melick, Mrs, Earl Mur-

dock and Mrs. Frank Beebe. Mr.

and Mrs. Forbes were in charge

Special thanks went to Miss

Muriel Chisholm, school servetary,

and Mr. Beekman, assistant man-

agor of Baltusrol Golf Club, for

their kindness in cooperating

with the several committees, and

More than 100 prizes and gifts

were contributed by local mer-

chants and business men in sur-

rounding communities. Those who

Smith and Smith Funeral-Hom

First National Bank of Springfield

Arthur Lamb, Orchard Inn. A & P

Food Stores, Beckman's Delica-

essen. Charles Beckman, Best

Pencil Co., Betz & Betz, Boughner,

Brettler's Department Store, Bun-

nell Bros., Inc., Coluntone Shoe

Store, Columbia Lumber & Mill-

work Co., F & F Nurseries, Inc.,

Fidler Cleaner & Dyer, Thomas

Fisher, Frank's Atlantic Station,

Fuel Sales Co., Geljack Jewelry

Hershey Creamery Co., Ideal

Gardens, Juvenile Shop, Karlin's

Paint & Wallpaper, Beacon Hill

Co., Louis Hairdresser, Marge

Sweet Shoppe, Marmon's Florist, Mary's Beauty Shop, Mende Flor-

lst, Milton's Liquor Store, Morris

Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc., Noel'e

Record Shop, Pannes Dry Goods,

Parrell's Community Shop, Rest-

Sence Construction Co., Inc., Rig-

by's, Runge & Nagel, Sandler &

Worth, Inc., Schaffer's Food Store;

Inc., Springfield Bakery Shop,

Springfield Fish and Produce Mkt.

field Ment Market and Springfield

Springfield Radio & Record

Shop, Springfield Service Station,

Springfield Sun, Springfield Tav-

ern, Springfield Wine & Llquor

Store, Swan Studio, Union Coun-

Crystal Stream Florist, White

A detailed report of the card

party will be given by the chair-

Store, and George Goldman.

donated from Springfield were:

to other individuals who helped.

of prize arrangements,

help in making it a success.

turrol Golf Club.

man we are being very unfair, the

state authorities.

doctor stated.

atlon.

**RED CROSS OBTAINS NURSING INSTRUCTOR** Mrs. Ralph Titley of 28 Bryan evenue, chairman of the Red Cross Committee on Home Nursing, has announced an instructor has been obtained for the classes planned to begin February 1 for ten weeks. Openings in the registration are still available to those interested After Hearing in learning general pursing and home care of the sick. Mrs. Titley may be contacted for information.

# **Moschutz Permit** Renewal Halted Settle Death Suit For \$10,000 Sum

Acting on recommendation of Dr. H. F. Dengler, Marie Templeman of Cleveland. Health in regular meeting field, against Mr. and Mrs. August last night withheld action on May, 253 Lincoln avenue, Elization of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information which reached The Sun-this

Dengler said the Moschutz The child was injured fatally in condition, huge conwebs laced a traffic accident near her home, through the establishment, and the Mr. May, driving the car, was situation generally, in his opinion, charged with causing death by the reckless operation of a motor vo hicle. He subsequently pleaded non-vult and was fined \$1,000. \_May is conductor of the Eliza beth Philharmonic Orchestra Thomas F. Hueston represented

# Regional Student **Makes Semi-finals**

Newark's Junior Town Meeting School. B. Ingeborg reached this—somi-final to 9 p. m. stage of the series of broadcasts tuition awards given annually by

The topic which Ingeborg dis- HOT STOVE LEAGUE cussed was "Should we extend government health services?" Listen-Kaye, Regional Director of the Na- careers:

and Jews. part in the discussion panel were presentation of trophics and sky, and Siegmeister. School, Passaic.

# **Board Adopts** With all tax books in except

# School Budget

# \$20,635 Taxation **Increase Draws** No Objections

A hearing Tuesday night The final increase for the city of on the Board of Education's Elizabeth is expected to be aphealth officer, the Board of formerly of 12 Tower drive, Spring1949-50 school budget, callproximately \$1,500,000. ing for an increase of \$20, last night withheld action on May 253 Lincoln avenue, Elizagranting renewal of a license to beth, for the death of 3-year-old 635 in the amount to be Reckless Driver's the Moschutz Dairy in Shunpike | Patricla Templeman February 26, | raised by taxation, drew no road pending a thorough luspec 1947, has been settled out of court objectors. As a result, the tion of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and for \$10,000, according to information of the premises by local and the premises by revision in James Caldwell The driver's ligense of Archibald School.

> The new budget, which reflects tax rate hike of 27 points, lists six months by Magistrate Henry 1949-50 total operations at \$225,634 c. McMullen in Municipal Court and the amount to be raised by Monday night after he pleaded in the court of the taxation at \$183,725, compared with guilty to a reckless driving charge. \$190,590 and \$163,090 in the cur- He was also fined \$28.50. rent year's budget. 🖖

> Increases are attributed to teachers salary adjustments, cost apprehended Saturday by Radio of subsidizing the lunch room and anticipated rental costs for three a chase of more than three miles anticipated rental costs for three class rooms to accommodate an Township and out Route 29. The expected overflow of students.

oters Fohruary 8 for final ap- to fall to stop at the warning coval, at which time three Board siren, Ingeborg. Williams of 10 Tangle of Education members will be

by coming out first in a prelim- be raised 1-cent in price effective Pa., speeding, \$18.50; Thomas J. inary debate in October, and she February 1, it was announced at Simpson, 837 West Sixth street, in the grand-final-at the close of after the board received notice and Allis Snyder, 112 Perkelde the series in May, and to receive, from the state of the 1-cent reduc- road, Plainfield, improper parking, if successful, one of three college tion in its 9-cent subsidy currently \$5. (Continued on Page 6).

# DINNER IS SLATED

ing to the program, which was Baseball's first pitch of the seabroadcast from Kresgo-Newerk's son will be at the Thirtechur An-Regimental Room and judging the nual .. Hot Stove League dinner School in Newark, Carl Withers, several major league baseball stars servatory of Music faculty di-

tional Conference of Christians | Showing of the film "World Ser-The three other students taking as other entertainment; also the

Union County Park Commission. ... cert.

### RISE IN RATABLES HITS PEAK FIGURE

those for three Elizabeth wards property taxable by Union County this year will be about \$560,000,000, an increase of \$23,000,000 over last year, it was announced by the Union County Tax Board today. The cities of Linden and Plainfield and the Borough of Kenilworth filed tax books showing in-

reases over ratables taxed last year of \$3,440,582, \$3,385,144 and \$519,890, respectively. The largest ncrease recorded to date has been for Hillside, where assessments went up \$4,139,599 during the year ending December 31, 1948.

C. Forman, Jr., 21, of 227 Walnut street. Roselie, was revoked for

Forman, the gon of a former Roselle police commissioner, wes apprehended Saturday by Radio The budget will be submitted to he did not know what caused him

Roger W. Drabyk, of 1853 Bar-

Other thes imposed included: The school's 20-cent lunch will David Guzak, East Stroudsburg,

### SPRINGFIELD-YOUTH-PLAYS IN CONCERT Seymour R. Bass, son of Mrs.

and the late Isidor Bass of 143 Baltusrol-way took part in a concert. of the Oberlin College Sym-Copeland, Anatol Liadov, Stravin- to adhere to

# For School Board Posts; Election Slated Feb. 8th

The . Legislative Reference Section of the State Library has ssued its usual Descriptive List of Laws and Joint Resolutions enacted by the 1948 Legislature. This List gives a comprehensive synopsis of each law and joint resolution as finally adopted. together with bill and chapter number and the name of the

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introducer of the measure. Free copies may be had by addressing Roger H. Mc-Donough Director, Division of the State Library, Archives and History, State House Annex, Trenton 7, New Jersey.

# Runcie Criticizes **Board Procedure**

Charles Runcie, making his fare vell appearance as a member of the Board of Education which he served for the past six years, Tuesday night criticized board rocedure, directing his fire at the Ingeborg. Williams of 10 Tangle-wood-lane, Mountainside, a student at Regional High School, was the winner Monday night of the first semi-final broadcast of Kresge-Newark's Junior Town Meeting.

Newark's Junior Town Meeting.

Ingeborg. Williams of 10 Tangle-clected. The board designated for polling places for Districts 1, 2 and 4, the James Caldwell School, and District 3, the Raymond Chisholm School. Balloting will be from 5 Singler avonue, Union.

Roger W. Drabyk, of 1853 Bar-nett street, Rahway, was fined the presidency over a period of years and the board's tendency to Superder who paid a similar fine was Patrick R. Duffy, of 1041 Singler avonue, Union. the presidency over a period of bond anticipation notes in the years and the board's tendency to amount of \$5,700 for the purchase

over a period of years has been held by one or two men, Runcie Is County Speaker becomes eligible to compete the meeting. The action was taken Plainfield, improper parking, \$3.50 urged a rotation policy, whereby each board member would have an opportunity to serve as its head relationships of the Boy Scouts of Increased interest in board prob-Institutional Representatives lems and would feel a greater Union Council, Boy Scouts sense of personal responsibility. who like Runcie is not seeking at a dinner meeting.
reclection, has headed the board 'The subject of Dr. Wyland's ad-

was-not-aimed-at-Schmidt president of the Lincoln National will toss out some fast ones, rem- rected the band in a varied pro- practice of extending meetings port for 1948. At this time, also, Bank, and Mrs. Louise Hartshorne iniseing about highlights in their gram including works by two after midnight is unnecessary and James P. Duffy, chairman of the Oberlin alumni, Francis J. Pyle takes too great demands on var-newly formed personnel commmitand William Grant Still. Other lous members, He said he thought tee for the council, will name the

part in the discussion panel were presentation of trophies and sky, and siegmester.

Donald Nell of Dunellen High awards.

School, Fred Moolten of Highland Park High School, and Robert by the Union County Baseball Assistance of Music, Base played a clarinet solo passage in Concerlaws would require revision to efficiency.

The board, which will act on the the Council Dinner Meeting Comproposals at its reorganization mittee with Dr. George J. Deyo to r arrangements; Walter C. Park High School, and Robert by the Union County Baseball Assistance in Concerlaws would require revision to efficiency of Music, Base played a clarinet solo passage in Concerlaws would require revision to efficiency. Varettoni of Pope Plus High sociation in cooperation with The tine by von Weber during the confect the rotation plan. The presi- Drew, to introduce the speaker.

# Only One Candidate Seeks Reelection to Local Body

laces on the Board of Education, according to an announcement today by District Clerk A. B. Anderson, Elecion is February 8.

Petitions Filed by Four

# **Township Awards** Sewer Contract

Doherty, of 34 Washington avecial session last night awarded contract for installation of a sanitary sewer in Route 29 to Canning & Cestone of Maplewood, the lowest of fifteen bidders, at \$7,983. The nighest bld approximated \$24,000.

Committeeman Turk, the board diname representatives to a committee working on plans for a permanent war memorial for Springfield By unanimous vote Gregg Frost was named special inspector for the new Route 29 sewer. A resolution authorizing the issuance of

# Pointing out that the presidency Top Scout Official

for the past five years. He has dress will be "What Can Scouts Do merits of the four young speakers, scheduled for Monday, February 7. phony Bands Sunday evening in been a board member for 19 years, for a War Sick World." This meeting of English at East Side High Club, Elizabeth. At that time, L. Williams of the Oberlin Congruence was not aimed at Schmidt. Runcie also told the board the tive, will give the executive's reles of 1948" is scheduled as well works were by von Weber, Agron a 10 p m. deadline would be wise members of his committee. Arba

The board, which will act on the the Council Dinner Meeting Comprehensive to the Council Dinner Meeting Com-

There will be a short tableau which will-serve-to-launch the "40th Anniversary Crusade" which will be a two year program intensification to "Strengthen the Arm of Taiberty."

rium, Scotch Plains, at the January meeting last week. ance committee indicate that nearly every institution which sponsors the Scout Program in Union Couneil, including Springfield, will have the Board of Managers for five years. This will be Doctor Morris' one or more representatives pres-

### SPRINGFIELD CUBS TOUR HUGE PLANT

Cub Scouts of Den 8, Pack 173-Springfield were taken on a conducted tour of the Bristol Meyers. Co., in Hillside, last week. The trip was arranged through Edward Wronsky of Crest Place.

Mrs. George. Harrison and Mrs. Dr. Flanagan. It was one of the Walter Heckman, both of Short Hills avenue. Mrs. Fred J. Allen, den mother, accompanied the following Cubs: Donald Heckman. Bruce Harrison, Vincent Cinquinna, Édward Bies, Alvin Dammig, Pete Wronsky, Joe Beebe, Kevin Sullivan, Jim Allen, John Allen, Don Hillier and George Holst.

# OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

"No skidding" should be a serious promise to yourself! Many cars were observed skid-

ding or stalled during the recent snow storm, and this could have been prevented if drivers had slowed down . . . Most of us have experienced that sickening sensation of a skid on snow or ice. The operator stands on the brakes and the car just goes right ahead. Leave your car at home and rely

on public transportation when the The new funeral home embraces | weather is at its worst. If a car all the features of the Newark es- is absolutely necessary, remember

neral homes in the east. The New- hicles cautiously and sensibly is a ston, Conrad Fray, W. W. Mayand was built by William L extensive lawns and planting to be played manually, and a com- ark location will be continued so "must" in the cause of preserving trott, Leo L. Pollak and Mrs. C.-(Continued on Page 2) traffic safety in winter, especially. V. Smith.

Four township residents have filed petitions for three

### Deadline for the filing of petitions was midnight last night. The last man to file was

# The Township Committee in spe-

Acting on recommendation of

rected letters to various civic groups in the township asking they

Dr. Ray O. Wyland, director of This, he said, would prove bene- America, will speak to the asficial because members would take sembled Institutional. Heads and township schools. America, Monday night, at the August Schmidt, board president, Elizabeth Carteret Hotel at 6:30

where John L. Smith, scout execu-

Latest reports from the attend-

the board and his tenth year as its president.

Transportation was furnished by

# POSTMASTER NAMED TO DAHLIA GROUP

Postmaster Otto Heinz was named to the executive board of the Dahlia Society of New Jersey at its annual meeting in Paterson recently. The following officers were also

elected: Frederick E. Dixon of Pluckemin, president; John Kemp of Little Silver, flest vice-president; John Metzger of Irvington, second vice-president; Harry Frank of Far Hills, third vice-president; Frank Marker, Jr., of Upper Montclair, fourth vice-president; W. J. Ethrington of Hillsdale, fifth vicepresident: Dowey Mohr of Rockville Center, sixth vice-president; Mrs. H. D. Thomas of Paterson. secretary, and Herbert R. DeCamp of Upper Montelair, treasurer,

Members of the board serving with Mn Heinz are Miss Frances Hornfeck, Harvard Rivel, Mrs. George Swezey, George Swezey, William Voos, Frank Weingarth, and past presidents, Dr. C. H. Connors, Edward Lloyd, J. W. John-

# To Open for Public Inspection



After seven months construction, the Newark branch home funeral directing concerns in the area. will be open to public inspection Sunday, 2 until 9 p. m.

Contrasted to the countrified site which it has trans-jand on Monday from noon until 9 p. m. It is fitting that formed into a modern corner at Morris and Proffitt ave-the firm should have selected historical Springfield as recnues is the newly erected Smith and Smith Funeral Home, ords indicate Smith and Smith represent one of the earliest

# New Suburban Funeral Home of Smith & Smith Will Be Open for Public Inspection on Monday

avenue, will be opened for public inspection on Sunday from 2 until noon until 9 p. m. It will be open to serve the public January 26. Its and there is a marked change in the appearance of the corner which was formerly occupied by a dliapidated old house, very much of an eyesore to the neighborhood; The building, an adaptation of Southern Colonial architecture. was designed by the Office of John Blanchard Co., builders, of New- chance the building itself, which | plete sound system, including hear-

The additional suburban funeral | ark. It is set back sixty-six feet | is of brick construction with a | ling aids for the hard of hearing. home of Smith and Smith located from Morris avenue and thirty Vermont variegated slate roof. at 415 Morris avenue at Proffitt feet from Proffitt avenue. Drivc-Provision has also been made at completion comes just seven the rear of the plot, which has a niture of the 18th and 19th cenfrontage of 166 feet on Morris avenue and 300 feet on Profiitt

fifty cars, with entrances from providing for smoking facilities While the landscaping has not been completed, the entire effect of the new funeral home is that conditioned for summer and winman of the next PTA meeting H. and Wilson C. Ely, architects, of a fine residence and will have ter. It also contains an organ to

rooms all turnished in period fur-

Another feature of the building

On entering the building, one with access to the main nortion of ways completely encircle the build- sees broad halls, decorated and the building to insure privacy and ing so that corteges may form on furnished in a thoroughly home- seclusion in the mechanical por-9 p. m. and on Monday, from 12 the premises and enter upon Mor- like manner, from which access is tion of the company's operations. ris avenue from the side street gained to the various drawing There is a ramp to the basement purposes.

avenue, for the parking of over is the lounge on the lower floor taplishment of the firm, which has to park for short periods only both Morris avenue and Profitt and an assembly room for the the city. Thirty years ago when plow snow as rapidly as they can gathering of fraternal orders when the company occupied the build- and cars parked on heavily travthey are to participate in services | ing at 160 Clinton avenue, it was | eled streets impede the plowing The building is completely nir-

Attached is a two-car garage, which will be used for storage

become one of the landmarks of Street and highway departments a new departure in the funeral pro- and may be "plowed in." tession, being one of the first fu- Public cooperation in using ve-



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### **Know Your Government** By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Colonel William S. Weeks of In 1905 and from West Virginia Bound Brook was elected presi- University Law School in 1912. dent of the New Jersey Taxpayers Associattion at an organization meeting of the Board of Directors, It was announced here today. He succeeds Albert F. Metz of Passalc, president since 1947.

Carlton W. Tillinghast, Burlington, was named executive director of the association. S. C. Ormsbec, East Orange, was reelected treasurer and Philip W. Blaze, Trenton,

Mr. Metz was elected to membership on the executive committee | mid Company. for a three-year period. Reelected | to the nine-man committee were George E. Stringfellow of West Orange and Alex H. Elder of Glen Ridge. Other members hold over.

Colonel Weeks was a member of e first board of directors of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, which was organized nearly 20 years ago. He has been active in taxpayer work ever since.

The new president of the Taxpayers Association has a background both as a soldler and as an official of industry.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenint of Infantry in the U.S. Army in 1905, Weeks served in Mexico, luter became Colonel Judge Advocate serving in this capacity until 1920. He resigned this post to become secretary of the Calco Chem cal Company, Inc., at Bound Brook. Upon retirement from this position, he was retained on a consulting basis by American Cyana-

Colonel Weeks resides in Bound Brook In addition to his association with organized taxpayer work, he is a member of various military and fraternal organizations.

Out of Town Guest Paul C. Nicholson of Newville, Pa., was a visitor at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Evans of Main street this week.

Patient at Both Israel Harry H. Reiss of 31 Clinton avenue is a patient at Beth Israel

How To Stop
Worrying

Military Academy at West Point | Hospital, Newark.

# First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Looking Into Yesteryear

> From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago tion election February 8, it has Dan Cera last year, is again out peen reported by District Clerk B. for a position. The terms of Anderson, C. Stuart Knowiton, in-Springfield and Mountainside cumbent, filed for reelection. John M. Duguid, and Edward Menerth, E. Gunn, veteran member, and M. Duguid, and Edward Menerth, Harry B. Nulph, who had indi-respectively, are not at stake this cated they would not seek reelection, will leave the board and Eu gene W. Hutloff of Milltown road, and James F. Herslow of Warner

The Township Committee has insured that the newly-opened connecting link of Denham street with the Commonwealth Water Co, will the mother of Fred Wesley Comp not be used by heavy trucks to the Philippines and China. He and from the company's pumping station, by making Colfax road, Denham street and Severna avenue "light traffic" streets.

> A speedy chase of a stolen car from Springfield to Newark by Patrolman Al Smith, last week resulted in another pursuit, with final capture in Harrison of a Kear ny man charged with the theft.

The Regional Board of Education had a public hearing on its 1944-45 budget which called for a \$10,995 increase in the amount to be raised by taxation, but no citizen appeared to raise any objec-

Ten Years Ago

Acting upon a recommendation Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler because of the prevalence of 16 cases of rables in the county since January 1, Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander issued a proclamation that all dogs in the township be confined or kept on leash, for an ndefinite period, to protect the the Cranford market located at 31 ublic welfare.

Plans for development of a tract from acting manager to manager ordered by the extension of Short of the Cranford market. Leo Hills avenue. Morris avenue, Bal- Green, manager of the Cranford tusrol way which would occupy store, will now manage the newest former sections of the Hartshorne Kings Super Market opening soor Tract on the southerly side of in the Ivy Hill Section of Newark.

About

**Profits** 

A young executive once asked a famous pub-

"Spend less than you take in," was the answer.

still better reply would be: "Take in more

lisher: "What is the secret of making a profit?"

Petitions filed with District

Cierk Anton C, wenson have indicated that two members of the Board of Education, President Joseph Mulholland of Berkeley Helghts, and Mrs. Kate Shapiro of Clark Township, are candidates for reelection. A third the fun it gets out of hunting for incumbent, Earl Pollack of Kenfiworth, is not seeking office for another term, and Louis N. James. from that borough, who lost to

# **Funeral Services** avenue filed petitions for their For Mrs. Compton

Mrs. Abbie Compton of 33 Sev erna avenue, widow of Frederick N. Compton, died suddenly Sun day night. She was 84 and was ton, chairman of the Springfield Board of Adjustment.

. Born in Newark, Mrs. Compton had made her home with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney the past 18 years. She was active in women's service groups of the Springfield Methodist Church and was formerly a member of the Millhurn Women's Club.

Another son, Edwin N. Compton of East Orange, and a grandchild, also survive.

The body was at the Colonial Home, 132 South Harrison street. East Orange until yesterday noon, when services were conducted at the Methodist Church by Rev. Q A. Hewitt at 2 p.m. Burial was in Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

Local Man Promoted Promotions announced today by Joseph Bildner, president of Kings Super Markets, East Orange, Include William Maxwell of 82 Henshaw avenue, Springfield, from North avenue. George Konsol of Bloomfield has been promoted

# Another Resident Granted Regional Vote **Explorer Club Membership**

brought forth one letter this week -only one, but that was a bonus. Since the club finds its reward in Springfield's assets, any outside recognition is just an extra bit of

WRITE FOR RULES

The Explorer's Club, formed by a group of young people in Springfield, is dedicated to looking 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 Explorer's Club by submitting a "trophy." Springfield Sup, for a copy of the rules.

The letter comes from a Springfield resident who is the second to be granted membership in the Explorer's Club who was not a "charter member." And she is the first to have correctly guessed the identity of a previously reported customers. trophy - the plumber mentioned in The Springfield Sun of January 6 as Trophy No. 3. Of course, she had personal evidence on which to have her guess, which confirms the fact that the original explorer had a real trophy. Here

is an excerpt from her letter: "May I make a guess on Trophy No. 3? Is it Mr. weeks ago. I asked him for some discarded faucets to use in making a play sink for the children. It would have been so easy for him to say 'no', as I am not a personal friend and have only had occasion to call him on business three times. Instead, he took the time to-look through his things, found two faucets and delivered them-right to our door. We finished the sink and the children have such fun turning the water off and on (even if the water is make believe). That's an example of thoughtfulness and willingness f ever I saw it."

In accordance with the club bylaws, the name of a Personal Prophy is not made public, since the object of the club is to recognize the service — not the indlvidual. The individual already, has had his reward in giving the service. Of course, if he reads the above, he will get a bonus also, and it serves as an additional clue to enable other Springfield residents to guess his identity also.

an Impersonal Trophy-the basis of her admission to the club.-It is reported in the Trophy Room in -this-Jaune:-

Trophy (reported by a Springfield Sun reader) — This impersonal trophy is a group of young people who have within themselves the basic potentialities of affecting and changing our whole town. They are putting into practice a truth that is ages old but too often forgotten, that by creating happiness and pleasure for someono else we are in return rewarded thanks, praise and encouragement to be even better, while a sharp criticism may destroy the good. This group of fellows and girls "accentuating the positive" the negative will take care of itested ear to their work will-be the losers. It is hoped-this group continues its work and grows and Springfield.

Trophy No. 9: A Personal Tro phy (reported by a teen-ager)characterized as a kind of Armed Forces. "trouble-shooter." Apparently she has made up her own set of rules for her job, or given a very broad interpretation to the rules set down for her. She-seems to thrive on trouble, but trouble usually disse that of a child, sometimes of a Encyclopedia Britannica.

### She seems to take it for granted that all three are involved and checks to make sure that har mony is restored to all.

Such thoroughness involves .. lot of telephoning, a lot of visits with teachers and parents, a lot of "chumming" with youngsters. And, most of all, it requires a lot of understanding. Springfield parents, teachers and children all enefit from this understanding which is demonstrated in the exra measures of service that bansh worry and discomfort to re-

store harmony.
Trophy No. 10: A Personal Trophy (reported by a teen-ager) — Not all character building is done in the schools and churches in P. m. Springfield. Even the young people note evidences of it in one commercial establishment run by two people in town. Along with maintaining an attractive estabishment which caters to a wide range of needs, the proprietors take a genuine interest in the personal desires and needs of their

Take, for example, the matter of building the ability to assume responsibility. The youngster of rand for Mother, is setting out on i job that assumes big proportions at that age. It's important that not too many obstacles be set in his path. And when one of these comes into the store mentioned, the proprietors see to it that he until everyone bigger than he happens to be served. The youngster is given just the right amount of attention, waited on in his turn, and made to feel he is an important customer too. After he makes a few trips, the responsibility scems\_less and he assumes it like to know that more than one Springfield mother has noticed \$14,864. this help and attention to their children. Mothers, have-you ever

# **School Editors Supporting Army**

An announcement has been re Karas, commanding officer, Eliza- worth. The candidates are: beth, Recruiting Service, from the Columbia Scholastic Press Asso-Armed Forces educational program.

to Captain Karas sald that resolutions to this effect were forwarded to Defense Secretary James Forrestal by Dr. Joseph M. full term to replace board vice-Murphy, director, Columbia Press president James M. Duguid who Association, which comprises a will not run again. large segment of school publications in the United States and its territorial possessions.

will direct specifically the atten- soph Thibaudeau is ineligible betion of its leaders throughout the cause of a residence rule and nation to the educational oppor- therefore will not run. That leaves through a fabric" has been pre-Institute, These school publics tions will cooperate to the end "that the program of USAFI may become well and widely known among those whom it is ultimately designed to serve.

Captain Karas said the advisory board, in recognition of the contributions made by the USAFI to the educational wealth of the nation by enrolling one fourth of extends itself to include all of the Army in study courses and qualifying 5,000 monthly for high school diplomas, expressed its gratitude and resolved to pledge Working for the Springfield its full and unreserved support to schools is a woman who might be the educational program of the

# POISONS HIMSELE

The king of the Iro savages in British East Africa commits suiolde by taking a special royal poi son when he becomes too old to appears soon after she steps in, rule or is suffering from an in-Sometimes the trouble seems to curable disease, according to the

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# Is Slated for February 1st

### Polling Places Listed; Six Men Seek Four Posts

Voting on the new budget board members, for Regional

Springfield,

ent budget, which totaled \$283,845. Bryant, the business was confive or six, entrusted to do an er- the salary bracket, to bring per- years when Joseph A. Logan, who sonnel up to proper places on the had been cassociated with Mr. and equipment account for the tirement of Bryant. The business

Amount to be raised by local Broad street and 944 Broad street, taxation in the 1949-50 budget is Upon the death of Mr. Logan in \$177,454 as compared to \$150,607 1903, the business was purchased ng an increase in the tax rate of Smith and continued as a partnerbout 11 cents per \$100 valuation. ship until 1917 when it became a Total amounts to be raised by corporation. Morey W. Smith died towns are as follows:

Springfield, \$49,104; Kenilworth, was made an officer of the corpo-\$28,599; Clark, \$29,342; Garwood; ration. Since 1937 the licensed of easily. These two "trophies" might \$30,034; New Providence Town- fleers and directors have been W. ship, \$24,617, and Mountainside, Halsey Smith, president; G. Frank

> turned out for the hearing last Rowe, all of whom are active in week on the proposed 1949-50 bud- the business and will be available get, so the \$313,315 measure was to serve the suburban establishadopted by the Board of Educa- ment as-well-as-the-Newark home. tion at the close of the formal The total service years represent-

A total of six candidates are 191 years, their individual lengths seeking four vacancies on the of service being as follows; Mr. Board of Education. There are Smith, 46 years; Guiney, 35 years; celved from Captain Stanley A. contests in Garwood and Kpnil- Caspersen, 20; Ranck, 30; Rowe,

Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, Far View has been in charge of the accountdrive. Mountainside, to fill the ing, 30 years. ciation that thousands of school berth left open by the announceeditors throughout the country ment of incumbent George Dancahave pledged support to the hour that he will not seek re-elec- Clayton B. Glass, licensees who tion; William W. Gilbert, 412 have been with the company since Beech avenue, Garwood, who will 19933 and 1934, respectively. oppose incumbent Victor C. Milklowicz, 233 Locust avenue, for that garage in Newark which will also borough's vacant seat; Raymond Forbes of Springfield, seeking a

Originally there were three Kenllworth men in a contest for the one-year unexpired term of incumbent Charles Evans, who also The student press in this plan will not seek reelection, but Jo-

and Wale War. SMOCKING FISH One type of catfish in the Nile

# **Funeral Home**

(Continued from Page I)

that clients may have the choice of the convenience of the urban location or the quietude of the

In selecting the location for the additional funeral home, Springfield was selected as being at the hub of the suburban communities in Essex, Union, and Morris counties to which many of those whom they have served have migrated. It is fitting that the firm should

have selected historical Spring-

field, as records indicate that

Smith and Smith represents one as well as for new school of the earliest funeral directing concerns in the area, operating solely as such, under the name of High School will take place Samuel L. Tolles as early as 1837, Tuesday, February 1. Voting being succeeded a few years later hours will be from 5 to 9 by Samuel Peer. Tolles again entered the business with Peer in 1856, and at the beginning of the Civil War the firm had changed Caldwell to Tolles and Bryant, remaining School; Kenilworth, Harding at the same address on Market School; Clark, Abraham Lincoln street, just west of Broad. They Garwood, Washington and were succeeded later on by Lun. Franklin Schools; New Providence and Bryant-Stephen Lum, Jr., Township, o Columbia School having also been in business since and Mountainside, Mountainside 1856, About 1870 Bryant and Wood-The budget calls for the expendi- being succeeded by Bryant and. ture of \$29,470 more than the pres- Son. After the death of Charles Most of the increase is noted in tinued by J. A. Bryant for a newsalary guide. Total salarles jump Bryant, purchased a half interest from \$147,500 to \$171,750. Allot- in the husiness. In 1885 Mr. Logan ments for textbooks and supplies became sole owner, upon the resubsequently, had moved to 830

> present budget, represent- by W. Halsey Smith and Morey W. in 1922 and G. Franklin Guiney Guiney, vice-president; C. Harry Caspersen, treasurer; F. Hayes served by Regional High Ranck, secretary, and Arthur J. ed by the officers and directors is 21. and Raymond L. Johnson, who

> > Notable also are the service rec ords of Charles C. Justice and

The firm operates its own livery supply the Springfield establishdepartment four of the staff have.. been with the company for more than twenty-five years: Charles E. Y Brown, foreman; Grenville M. Waring, Elmer J. Lyon, and. Michael J. Wynne.

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Springfield

# BARBARA PICCIUTO, Edito

# Richards-Sacco Troth Announced



Miss Miriam Richards Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richards of 19 South Maple avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mirlam Eleanor to Carl D, Sacco, son of Mr. and Mrs Pasquale Sacco of 48 South Maple

The couple are Regional High graduates. The bride-elect attended Summit Secretarial School, and her flance attended Newark College of Engineering and Seton Hall College. He is a veteran of four years in the United States Navy.

### John A. Schoch Weds Nutley Girl

Grace Episcopal Church, Nutley, was the scene of the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Lois Van Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown Van Horn of 379 Franklin avenue, Nutley, to John Albert Schoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carl Schoch of 52 Marion avenue. The Rev. L. Harold Hinrichs officiated, assisted by the Rev. Bruce Evans of First Presbyterian Church. A reception was held at Marlboro Inn Mont-

Mrs. Walter L. Glomb of South Orange was matron of honor, and Herbert Carl Schoch Jr. served av his brother's best man. William J. Doyle and Herbert W. Quinton

Jr., of Springfield, ushered. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white | ark.

# V. Potts to Wed Lebanon Girl



· Photo by Bradford Bachrach Phyllis Martin Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin James Sheridan, Jr., of Blossom Hill Farm, Lebanon have announced the engagement and coming mariage of their daughter, Phyllis Martin, to Vincent Wells Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts of 57 Severna avenue.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kent Place School and attended Wheaton College, Norton. Mass. Her flance is attending preiental school at Rutgers University where he is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. During the war he served in the Naval Air

satin fashloned with a lace yoke and peplum. Her vell of French illusion was secured to a wreath of veiling, and her bouquet was or carnations and freesia

Mrs. Walter L. Glomb chose gown of emerald green matching headdress and she carried red carnations with ivv.

After a two week stay in the Poconos, the couple will live at the local address. The bride was graduated from Nutley High School and Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, Mr. Schoch was graduated from Regional High School and is employed by Allied Processes, New



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### PEOPLE WE KNOW By VIRGINIA BEEBE

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field Sunshine Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer o

Short Hills were host and hostess

and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of Severna

avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox of

Mrs. Catherine Cain of Bryant | Coan. Charles Smith and Jane avenue entertained on Tuesday for lunch and bridge Mrs. Emma Beckett, of South Orange, Mrs. Herbert Volk and Mrs. Maude

Abbey of Maplewood.

Mrs. A. T. Gross of Tooker avenue was hostess on Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of one of the groups of the Ways and Means Committee of the Continental Chapter of the Eastern Star, Guests included Mrs. Brook street, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Shalleross, Mrs. Catherine Cain, Mrs. Howard Crowell, Mrs. Robert Treat, Mrs. Frank Hills. Kohler, Mrs. Albert Schramm. Mrs. Richard Searles, Mrs. Martha Ross, Mrs. Elsic Boss. Mrs. Freda Winterberger-and Mrs. Charles Quinzel of Springfield, and other guests from Millburn.

Jay Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams of Salter street was host at a party given in honor of Sunday their daughter and son-inhis fifth birthday on Saturday af- law and grandchildren. Mr. and ternoon. His guests were Sharon Mrs. Charles Boig, Carole and Lore, Sharon Tompkins, Richard, Charles, Jr.

# Couple Wed Sun., Girl Scout Corner Traveling South

Honeymooning through the South after their marriage Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Metho-Frank W. Vogel, Jr. The bride is the former Miss Doris Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber of 46 Beverly road, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Vogel, Sr., of 65 Orchard street, Elizabeth. The Rev. C. A. Hewitt officiated at the candlelight ceremony and a reception followed at Farcher's Grove

Miss Cecilia Paldauf of Waterbury, Conn., was honor attendent for the bride, whose bridesmaids were her sister. Miss Lorraine Weber, and Mrs. Donald Tingley of Westfield. The bride's cousin. Miss Gail Ledig of Springfield, served as junior bridesmaid, while John Weber, her brother, was junior usher. Attending the bridegroom were Ralph Shanon, Jr., of Elizabeth as best man-and Mr. Tingley, Archibald and Thomas Whyte of Elizabeth and Buddy Bearse of Newark as ushers.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a slipper satin-gown fashioned with illusion neckline long sleeves, and full skirt ending in a train. An illusion veil was arranged from a satin crown trimmed with Chantilly lace, and she carried an arm bouquet of white mums. The bridal gown was made by her mother.

The maid of honor chose forest green satin fashioned with off-theshoulder ruffle, illusion neckline bonnet of matching net was trimmed with forest green plumes.

She carried American Beauty mums. The bridesmaids were iden tical gowns in American Beauty sweetheart bonnets, and carried vellow mums.

Mrs. Wobor, mother of the bride chose a gown of grey crepe for her daughter's wedding, with which she combined wine accessories and cor- ance. On December 8, Mrs. Wilsage of dark red roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Vogel, Sr. wore a Leaders Club visited the troop and royal blue gown, gray accessories and yellow roses.

For going away, the new Mrs Vogel wore a black suit, plank ac essories, and the mums from her vedding bouquet.

Following their motor trip, the couple will reside at the Beverly oad address. Mrs. Vogel, a graduate of Regional High School and Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, Summit, is on the nursing staff at the hospital. Her husband, a veteran of two years in the Mer chant Marine, was graduated from Yollorson Wich School-Elizabeth. He il with Whyte Brothers, Eliza-

Women to Meet

The Education Department of the Woman's Club will meet in the of Mrs. Henry Junge, 84 Locust avenue, Miliburn, on Wodnesday at 1:30 p. m. Dessert will be served. Mrs. Stanton-H. David Education Chairman of the New Jersey State Federation, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. in 1844 by George Williams and a Davis will stress our responsibili- group of employees for a drapery tles as citizens towards education,

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Charles Ruby, Sr. of Moun-A "Happy Birthday" is extended tain avenue is recuperating at her this week by the SUN to the folowing residents of Springfield:

JANUARY -J. William Shawcross. to their bridge club on Wednesday evening. Their guests included Mr. John Wyckoff, III. Mrs. Albert Holler. Suc Kerr. Dorothy Burtt.
-Harry Quinzel.

Mrs. John Wolf.

Mrs. Abram Palmer.

Mrs. Alex E. Pearson.

Charles Beardsley.

Edward V. Pierson.

-Mrs. John Wycoff,

Mrs. Charles Zoeller.

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Miss Maryann Kovar.

Mrs. Ralph H. Titley. Moulton of Millburn, and Mr. and William Keenan. Mrs. George McGrath of Short Mary Ellen Stiles. Gilbert Bataille, Jr. Willard Bjorstad. Mrs. William Ahlgrim of Rose Erwin L. Meisel. avenue will be hostess next Thurs- 2 Elmer McCarthy. day at the regular monthly all day Mrs. Andrew Shraw meeting of the Millburn-Spring-Mrs. Andrew M. Tuite.

Henry C. Brewster. Mrs. Alfred V. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of Howard Hofacker. Salter street had as guests on Eugene Sacco. Edward G. Tidabeck Lynnie Jakobsen. Harold R. Fraiser.

By Teresa Doherly

We salute our Girl Scout Leaders who are doing such a splendid job in providing the opportunity for our Springfield-girls to enjoy dist Church are Mr. and Mrs. the Scouting that gives them fun, companionship and citizenship training. The local Association is proud of these volunteers who are so generously giving their time, their abilities and their effort to make each troop a success.

Troop 1-Miss Ann Richards. Troop 2-Mrs. Daniel Farrell, Mrs. Leonard Field,

Troop 3-Mrs. Lee Andrews, Mrs. Edward Lindauer, Mrs. Charles Martelack.

Troop 4-Mrs, Henry Vance, Mrs. Charles Boyle, Mrs. Peter Ruby. Troop 5-Mrs. Alvester Parker. Troop 7-Mrs. Harry Anderso Mrs. John Dreher, Troop 8-Mrs. Walter Meyer,

Mrs. Barton Thompson. Troop 9-Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. John Barr, Mrs. Richard Troop 10-Mrs. Lawrence Street,

Mrs. Mary Collins. Troop 11-Mrs. Theodore Olsesky, Mrs. Willam Buckley. Troop 12-Mrs. Clarence ckoff, Mrs. Mark Pringle. Troop 14-Mrs. Herbert Kern, Mrs. Gilbert Martin.

Troop Activities
Troop 9—These Brownics at their last meeting January 14, held a doll's tea party at which were served tiny cupcakes, cookies and tea (only the tea was ginger-ale). The girls learned the art of entertaining and introducing their guests to others while having fun

at a party. Troop 4-Somehow, the first investiture service of this troop was overlooked in our column, and we make haste to make amends. These Brownies organized in the

late fall under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Vance, assisted Mrs. Charles Boyle. Since the carly meetings, Mrs. Peter Rudy has become-interested-in-Brownie-activitles and is now giving her assistllam Thompson as secretary of the invested the new Brownies; Carol Astden, Kathleen Clark, Edith H. Deller, Barbara Eberbach, Priscilia Lemken, Stephanie Koratz, Susan Ann Kisch, Eileen Morris, Virginia Ann Rudy, Ruth Ann comey, Judith Scitz, Carole

Shand and Judy Vance. Games were played after the ceremonies and refreshments served by the Troop Committee, Mrs. Barlow Hill, Mrs. Walter Everbach and Mrs. Horace Seitz. At the recent Association meeting held January 14, Mrs. John Kennedy, president of the Associa-

tion, presented Mrs. Vance with her pin. This troop also enjoyed a specia Christmas and birthday party given at Mrs. Vance's home on Decomber 22, She served luncheon to the group and then played Santa. Priscilla Lemken was winner of

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the birthday game played.

The Young Men's Christian As sociation was founded in London

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# **Church Notes**

Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 a, m. Church School 11 a. m. Worship Service, Sermon topic: "Bankruptcy of the Soul." II a. m. Church Nursery Hour, for the convenience of parents at tending the worship service.

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor. The annual fellowship dinner o the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be held on January 29 in the

The pastor of the local church has been appointed by the Elizabeth Presbytery to represent the Presbytery at the special service in honor of Dr. Stuart Robinson at the 2nd Presbyterian Ohurch of Elizabeth, January 27.

### The Methodist Church Rev. C. A. Hewitt

9:30 a. m. Church School. 9:45 a. m. Early Service of Wor

together while the children are in

11 a. m. Late Service of Worship, 7 p. m. The Intermediate Fellow

### St. John's **Lutheran Church** Summit, N. J. Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

At the annual meeting of St. John's Lutheran Church, held in the Parish House Tuesday evening, G. Conrad Reler of Westfield was re-elected President for a term o one year. Henry F. Schorling, the present treasurer, was re-elected

### HAVE YOU been visiting?

been divorced? bought anything? sold something? had a party? been to one? got engaged? been jllted? to enjoy it and learn something joined a club or been throw out of one? had triplets? quadruplets?

had visitors?

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and we'll all be happy. THANK YOU!

### day, January 23. Golden Text: "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, longsuffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth." (Pa.

The Presbyterian Church trustee for a term of three years and Messrs. Walter H. Schmidt. the present secretary, and Rudolph H. Fries were re-elected deacons. Messrs. Edward Meincke and Paul

A. Thrush were elected deacons for a ferm of three years each. A resolution of gratitude was passed regarding the retirement to your remembrance, whataoever of O. C. Eliason of Chatham from the council after having served in

that capacity for sixteen years. for and Health with Key to the Scriptwelve of which he was President tures" by Mary Baker Eddy inof the church. The congregation also resolved to become a member of the New Jersey Synod when that body is

organized in about-one-year. Church Notice The Scout Committee will meet Thursday evening to become ac quainted with the new Scoutmas-

ter, Troop 69. The Auxiliary will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Henry F Buchholz in Millburn, Bible School Sunday at 9:30

a. m. Special missionary program Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon

A Man of Authority.
The Men's Club will meet Monday night at 8:15 for the election

Beautiful and scientific films will be shown on the making of honey and the development of the

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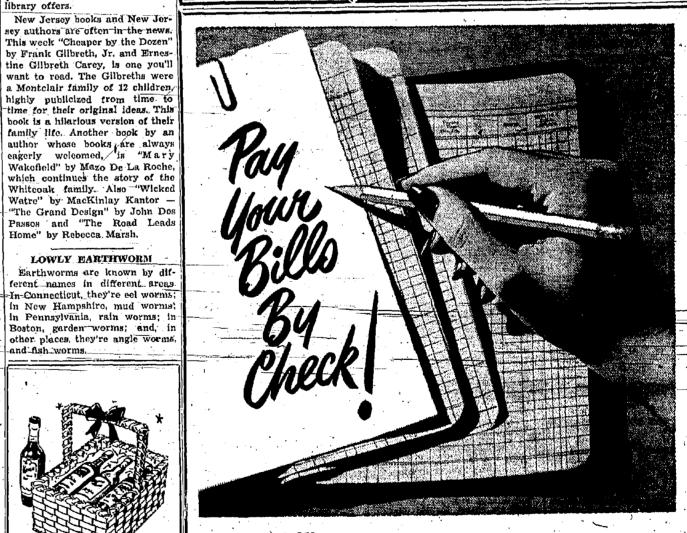
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26A-MORRISTOWN VICINITY MORRIS PLAINS:—Lot 175 x 100, beautiful section, terms, \$1,000. L. WEEKS, Broker, Su 6-0907-J. 27-MOUNTAINSIDE

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29-NEW JERSEY / ARMS, country homes, estates, acreage. Dusiness properties Verious prices and locations JOHN R. POTTS, Route 28, North Branch Somerville 8-2551.

30-NEW PROVIDENCE SIX rooms, fireplace, porch, tiled bath, garage, large lot. Taxes under \$100. Asking \$12,000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor, Summit 6-3880.

3B-SEASHORE SHORE ACRES

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CHEERFUL 2 room apartment, private bath, oil heat, hot water furnished. References, 10 minutes from Summit and Chatham. Write Box 122; Summit Locald

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6-Aores, wonderful view. Lovely living.
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Call Miliburn 6-1073. GARAGE, near Wyoming Ave. and Woodbill drive, Maplewood, South Orange 2-3736.

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# BUSINESS couple wanting to marry, desire 2-4 rooms with private kitchen and bath. Will decorate. Phone Su 6-2186-W.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT THE BUILDING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JEESEY, BY ADDING REGULATIONS RELATING TO THE INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS.

ING REGULATION SEELALUS TO THE INSTALLATION OF SIDE-WALKS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spiring-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.

Section 1. Hefore 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 specification of the type of material to be used for said sidewalk.

Section 2. All sidewalks shall be installed in accordance with standard specifications of the Township of Springfield for sidewalks.

This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

1. Robort D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was intended for first reading at a recular

In Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced 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 Jorsey, held on Wednesday evening, January 12th, 19th, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and finst passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, January 29th, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Standard Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

rdinunce. Dated Junuary 13th, 1949, R. D. TRIAT. Township Clerk. Fees \$11.88

# MOUNTAINSIDE

# Talk on Health **Heard by Parents**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss E Cella Kernan, state chairman of mental hygiene, addressed the PTA last week on the subject, "Emotional Development." She was introduced by Miss Frances Featherstone, program chairman A question period followed.

Mrs. F. H. Stedman, president presided at the business meeting. Reports were read and the class roll taken. Mrs. Russell Birdseil's kindergarten class won the award. The roll call, Mrs. Stedman said. is to find the class in school which is best represented. No chas should fail to have at least 50 per cent attendence. The attendance means a great deal to the children. she said, as the class having the greatest number of mothers present receives one dollar. The money goes into the class treasury and is

used for its expenses. Mrs. C. A. Patterson reminded everyone of the PTA book shelf in the public library. She said not many members have availed themselves of the books. She anmany members have availed themnounced that the next parent education meeting will be held the last of February, place and speaker to be announced.

Charles Wadas, principal, announced a public meeting of the Board of Education will be held in ough Hall. They are: President, the school tonight. Matters in Harry A. Parsons; vice-president, which the school and Parents are Wilford P. Twyman; secretary and interested will be discussed. Everyone wis urged to attend and to Bernard K. Buck.

take part in the discussion. Mrs. H. E. Lake give a report from the Board of Education. She Other reappointments were: Child ing information pertinent to the Pleiffer.

Mrs. Charles Wadas and Mrs. B. E. Holcomb were at the tea table municable disease was adopted. during the social hour which followed. Assisting were Mrs. E. Royal Gibson and Mrs. A. Juergensen, second grude class mothers Mrs. John Dunn was in charge of the table decorations.

### Mountainside\_ Union Chapel

Rev. M. P. Achey Highway 29, Mountainside, N. J. Sunday, January 24

9:45 Bible School. 11 a. m. Morning worship, Rev. Milton P. Achey's theme will be: "Faith and the Impossible." .The rollowing scriptures will be read: Matthew 17:14-21, 19:23-27 and Mark 9:23.

7:45 p. m. Evening service. Tuesday, January 25 Choir practice in the Chase Wednesday, January 26 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society

vill meet at the home of Mrs. John Pfeuffer Central avenue. 8 p. m. Prayer medting at the home of John Prichard, 70 Henshaw avenue, Springfield.

Thursday, January 27 Confirmation class will meet-atthe parsonage, 554 Woodland avenue,

### LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS CARD PARTY

MOUNTAINSIDE - Blue Star Unit 386, Legion auxiliary, at a recent meeting set May 3 as the date for its annual birthday party. Official visitors for the celebration will be Union County officers in- Mrs. John Dunn. cluding Past Presidents Mrs. May Colvin and Mrs. Lucille D'Imperio.

Delegates to the county meeting were: President, Mrs. Beatrice Schnoller Mrs. Blank Transcript Schneller, Mrs. Elizabeth Tansey, Mrs. Ruth Kubach, Mrs. Pearl Pfeifer and Mrs. Elizabeth Benninger.

Gordon Club Meeting

tainside Garden Club held a meet- Mrs. Chiovarou discussed views of ing Tuesday in the home of Mrs. leading women executives and cm- into the coveted spot on a 3-0 wm G. L. Mateer of Deer Path. Mrs. ployers generally in relation to per-Simon-Shields spoke on "It All sonnlity in business, the outstand-DIAMOND APPRAISERS . Adds Up to a Dollar Assisting ing characteristics of personality. hostesses-were Mrs. Vincent Glido, how-to-rate one's own-personality Mrs. S. W. DuPay, Mrs. Frederick and a personality improvement Heitkamp and Mrs. M. F. Chattin. program.

munity Association last week

cial agencies. The total amount of the budget was \$3,005, and of that amount \$725 was for operation of the Rescue Squad. The appropriation of \$1,000 was not included in the budget. Any additional funds received will be applied to the \$1,000. Malcolm Wright, president of the association, said,

Consideration was given to increasing the number of board members, which now totals, 12-No definite decision was reachen. The annual meeting of the association will be held February 1 at 8 p. m. in the firehouse when re-

ports on all activities will be made,

# Health Bd. Staff

MOUNTAINSIDE - Officers of the Mountainside Board of Health were reelected last week in Borregistrar of vital statistics. Mrs.

William J. Willsey of Cranford was reappointed health officer

A new schedule of quarantine and isolation periods for comeffective immediately.

Meeting nights of the Board of Health will be the first Tuesday of each month in Borough Hall.

Mrs. Bernard K. Buck served as emporary chairman during the election of officers and Mr. Pacsons presided after his election, 19-president.

# Garden Club Talk on Flowers

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Meta Shirrefs, chalrman of the Shade Tree Commission of Union County. and-president of the Elizabeth Garden Center, addressed the Blue Star Garden Club of Mountainside last week on "Flower Legends and Traditions," The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. V. Whetsel of Partridge Run. Mrs. Shirrefs made sketches of flowers in color and told of the various uses of

flowers for medicinal purposco. dens Show which will be held in Brothers that they should not in-June. Mrs. Hose also was named crease their business along heavier head of the Club Reference Li- lines.

Whetsel showed colored films of involving 574 man-hours. llower show.

# Colvin and Mrs. Lucille D'Imperio. Mrs. Pearl Pfeifer was named Senior Girls Hear Bliwise Continues

<sup>†</sup> Miss Edythe W. Chlovarou, guidance counselor of the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange, addressed the senior girls of Regional High School recently.

In her lecture, entitled "Person-MOUNTAINSIDE-The Moun- ality's Fart in Business Success,"

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a hurry-up dinner. To fix a meal-in-a-dish just add cubed leftover

surrounded with frizzled ham or frankfurters. Toss a salad togeth-er and there's a tempting, well-balanced meal ready in a twin-kling! Do get several cans of ANN PAGE PREPARED SPA-GHETTI at your A&P today.

# Name Attorney For Mountainside

\$600 Check Given MOUNTAINSIDE - Charles E. Jerome of Partridge Run was ap-Boro Rescue Unit pointed attorney for the Borough of Mountainelde last week at the MOUNTAINSIDE - The-Com- meeting of the Borough Council.

Mayor Charles N. Thorn, in turned over to the Mountainside commenting on the appointment, Sunday School Room. This result Rescue Squad a check for \$600 for recalled that Assemblyman Joseph the benefit of its ambulance fund. L. Brescher, who had been ap-This was part of a special fund of pointed to that post, asked to-be \$1,000 which was allocated to the released because of his legislative Rescue Squad in the recent Com- duties. Mr. Jerome has resided in munity Association Campaign for Mountainside for the past six funds for the support of local so- years and has offices in Perth Amboy.

Mayor Thorn made a correction in appointments to the Board of Health as announced at the organization meeting of the Council on New Year's Day. He said the erm of William Hildebrandt did not expire, but the term of Joseph Brandt did expire, Mr. Brandt was reappointed to serve until Dec. 31

\_Additional appointments of special police officers were announced is follows: C. B. Murphy, Clifford Wiseman, Joseph Scheder, Wallace PLAN STATE Winckler and W. J. Lenehan.

the improvement of Central ave-Arthur Lennox, includes Ralph Hoppe.

mended the Council on the removal of snow from borough roads luring recent storms.

Board, asked members of the Union, Camden. Essex, Hudson, Council to attend a meeting today, Bergen, Middlesex and Passale together with members of the County Chapters of the Cerebral said that plans are being made to Hygiene Nurse, Mrs. Jane Sears; Board of Education, to confer on Palsy League of New Jersey. take a ceneus, first step in gather- and plumbing inspector, Henry the future growth of the borough. of the Council to attend.

> A communication received from ture it will be unable to do any ship. free work for municipalities except ulong county roads.

proving a survey which is being nade by the Board of Education on school attendance for the next five years or more.

Council approved the recent election of fire company officers as follows: Chief, William Van Nest; first assistant chief, Francis Petersen; second assistant chief, John Keuler, Council also anproved the appointment to the best be spent." Volunteer Fird Department of four new members as follows: James R. Buller, Frederick Messina. James E. Herrick, and H. Allen

A delegation from the Tangle-A delegation from the wood Lane section questioned the hew Jersey Chapter, also Council on what decision, it had reached in regard to the welding spoke. business conducted by the Nolte Brothers in Mountain avenue, adjacent-to-Tanglewood lane. Mayor Mrs. Walter Koster, president, Thorn said that a special commitpresided. Mrs. Robert-Hose was tee had recommended that an named-chairman of the Open Gar- agreement be reached with Nolte

Schrumps.

brary which was established re- Annual report of the Mountainide Rescue Squad was submitted The group voted to join the Gar- by Captain Richard Keller. The len Club of New Jersey, Mrs. report listed 107 calls answered,

views taken of the club's fall Building Inspector Herman E Honocker reported building per Assisting hostesses for the social inits issued in 1948 for work valued hour were Mrs. Harry E. Lake and at \$918,300. Former Recorder J. Benninger reported \$654 collected in fines in December.

# To Lead League

MOUNTAINSIDE - Bliwise retained its hold on top-rung in the Mountainside Bowling League by sweeping Somerset Operators this week at Mountainside. Inn lanes. Max Glasser's 200 was high for the winners. The runner-up tie was split three ways with Yanks going over Yanks as-Bob Mullin ranged to 222 in the nighteap. Watch H.II was a single game from Mountainalders....

Owens grabbed two from Birch Hill, and Jack & Joan was awarded a 3-0 forfeit over Hall & Fuhs. American Legion was idle. Stand-

Pet. 689 .625 .600 .583 .583 .470 .422 .444 .375 .158 Tops Diner Watch Hill Birch Hill Mountainsiders

# AGRICULTURAL ANTS

Certain ants are "agricultural," growing fungi for food on fermenting bits of leaves carried into their nests, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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# **'Typewriters'**

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# Membership in Girl Scouts Increased by 10 Per Cent

An increase in Girl Scout memvoted to work towards a "Girl Scout The total amount thought to be necessary is \$160,134.00 to place the large part of money already raised in a fund so each of the following numericalities: pership of more than ten per cent Little House" and to place the during 1948 was reported at the money already raised in a fund so annual meeting of the Springfield designated. It had been the hope of Girl Scout Association Friday many of the local workers to proevening at the Presbyterian Church has come about through the efforts of the 1948 Board of Directors make this the first project. who have been ably led in their Scouting work by Mrs. John Kennedy, president of the Association, members said.

Springfield can now boast of Eight Brownle troops, three of which are new since September and four Intermediates. These troops provide the Scouting pro gram for 107 Brownles and 96 In ermediates. Of the men and women glving their time generously, there ire 74. Twenty-three of these are leaders or assistant leaders, twelve. board members, and thirty-nine troop committee members. At the annual meeting, it was

# Council appointed a committee palsy council appraise land being used for

Plans to form a State-wide nue. The committee, which will Cerebral Palsy Council under the confer with Borough Engineer auspices of the New Jersey Chapter, National Society for Crippled Dietz, William Rader and Jack Children and Adults, were announced today by Edward A A letter received from F. W. Stiles, of Newark, Executive Sec-Dupny of Greenwood road com- retary of the New Jersey Chapter. An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p. m., January 10, at the on the Scrap Paper Drive Com-Griffith Building, 605 Broad street, A communication from Lloyd Newark: Invitations have been Manley, chairman of the Planning extended to the Presidents of the did job.

The Council will be comprised of Mayor Thorn urged each member parents of cerebral palsied children and all other individuals who have demonstrated a desire to help the Union Collinty Shade Tree those so handicapped. A chairman Commission stated that in the fu- is to be elected from the member-

According to Mr. Stiles, the Council\_will cooperate in planning Council passed a resolution and and executing the cerebral palsy program of the New Jersey Chapter. It will also aid in educating the general public to the needs of the cerebral palsy handicapped.

"Since the cerebral palsied are among the chief beneficiaries of the New Jersey Chapter's Easter Scal drive," said Mr. Stiles, "the Council will play a vital role in determining how these funds may

Principal speaker at the January 10 meeting was Miss Jane Shover, of Chicago, director of the Ccrebral Palsy Council of the Easter Seal Society, Dr. Darrell J. Mase. of Chatham, president of

vide a camp for the Springfield Girl Scouts, but as a Little House would serve all, it was decided to

The slave or nominees prepared by the nominating membership committee was unanimously accepted. Those taking office for a two-year term are Mrs. Thomas Doherty, vice-president: Mrs. L. W. Kelsey, secretary; Mrs. H. F. Heerwagon, resistrar; Mrs. Lawrence Street, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester and Miss Ann Richards, board members. Mrs. Street was appointed the Juliette Low chairman. Mrs. Sylvester, public relations chairman, and Miss Richards, camp chairman.

The new nominating membership The new nominating membership committee members elected were Mrs. Arthur Ulisnik, Mrs. Edward Lindauer. Mrs. Ernest Steiner, Mrs. William Cosgrove and Mrs. Herman Kravis, Mrs. Ulisnik was named chairman and becomes a Mrs. Arthur Ulisnik, Mrs. Edward named chairman and becomes a nember of the Board of Directors. Mrs. Charles Frey was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. James Orr as treasurer.

Reports of the proceeds of the scrap paper drive were read and the Girl Scoutband Brownie troops have had a one-fourth share in this project. Mrs. Chase Runyon, who has handled the-Girl Scout interest mittee, was given a rising vote of thanks for her efficient and splen-

# LEGAL' ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL SCHOOL

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1. COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY ON FEBRUARY 1, 1049.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in the County of Union, that the annual school district meeting of the James Caldwell School, Springfield; Columbia School, Springfield; Columbia School, New Providence Township; Wishington School, Garwood for the legal voters of general election Districts Nos. 1 and 2; Franklin School, Garwood for the legal voters of general election Districts Nos.

question of voting a tax for the follow- Bounded on the southwest by the ing purposes shall be submitted. northeast line of Hillside Avonue and hi; purposes shall be subn Current Expenses Repairs and Replacements,

Township of Springfield; Borough of Garwood; Borough of Mountainside, will be elected to this Board of Education for the full term of three years. At the said meeting one member from the Borough of Kenilworth will be elected to this Board of Education for the unexpired term of one year. At said meeting, two proposals will be submitted to the voters as follows: Proposal No. 1: Be it resolved that the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 be authorized to transfer from J—Current Expense Account, the sum Township of Springfield; Borough of

-Current Expense Account, the sum of \$3,500.00 to L-Land, Building and of \$3,500.00 to L-Land, Burley, Land Equipment Account.

Proposal No, 2; Be it resolved that the Hoard of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 be authorized to transfer from J-Current Expense Account, the sum of \$1,000.00 to K-Repairs and Replacements Account.

ments Account.

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

Dated: January 19, 1949.

HELEN R. SMITH.

District Clerk.

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MINATION. The laying out of South Springfield Avenue, the line thereof was changed, and certain portions of the old right of way of Springfield Avenue are no longer used as public highway, and now lie within the boundaries of lands in private ownership; and

the boundaries of lands in private ownership; and

-WHEREAS, on a map entitled "Map showing survey of tracts situated in Springfield Township. New Jersey, owned by Robert, Blumenscheidt," dated June 16, 1923, piepared by Bauer & Kling, Civil Engineers, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and filed January 6, 1925, as Map No. 2570, a street was laid out and designisted as Arthur Street, a portion of which ran northwesterly from Blumenscheidt Avenue, as designated on said map (now Beverly Road) to a termination at the end of said track and in the ort farms now or formerly of E. E. Meacham, which said Arthur Street has never been accepted or opened by the Township of Springfield; and WHEEEAS, public interest—would best be served by releasing the lands aforesaid from street purposes for the public use and vacating the same; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That the public rights in 5the

High School District No. I in the County of Union that the annual school district meeting of the legal voters will be held at the James Caldwell School, Springfield; Columbia School, Springfield; Columbia School, Carwood for the legal voters of general election Districts Nos. I and 2; Franklin School, Garwood for the legal voters of general election Districts Nos. 3 and 4; Abraham Chrk School, Chirk Township; Harding School, Kenilworth; and Mountainside School, Reute 29, Mountainside on the first day of February, 1949 at 5 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

The polls at said meeting shall be open until 9 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and as much longer as may be necessary for those present to cast their ballots. At said\_meeting the

northeast line of Hiliside Avonue and or the northeast by the west line of South Springfield Avenue.

TRACT 2. Through lands formerly owned by Richard Trivett, now Flemer.

Being a strip of land 40 feet wide, more or less, in the center and running to a point on each end and pelms about 400 feet long, said strip starting at the intersection of the east line of cld Springfield Avenue with the northeast line of Miltown Road and running about 400 feet to the intersection

east line of Milltown Road and run-ning about 400 feet to the intersection of the east line of old Springfield-Avenue with the east line of South Springfield Avenue. Bounded on the east by the east line of old Springfield Avenue and on the west by the east line of South Springfield Avenue. TRACT 3. All that portion of Arthur Street as laid out on the map herein-above mentioned, which extends from the northwesterly side line of Blumen-scheldt Avenue (now Beverly Road) in

above mentioned, which extends from the northwesterly side line of Blumen-scheldt Avenue (now Beverly Road) in a northwesterly direction to its termination.

2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances incomistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

3. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

I. Rebert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced 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 submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, January 12th, 1949, in the Springfield McMicipal Building at 8 p. M., Standard Time, at which time and Diace any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportinity to be leard-concerning-such-Ordinance.

portunity to an armonic Cordinance.

Dated January 13th, 1949.

R. D. TREAT.

Township Clerk.

Jan. 13, 20 Fees \$25.74

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING A STOP STREET AT THE INTERSEC-TION OF PROSPECT PLACE AND MORRISON ROAD

MOHRISON ROAD

WHEREAS, a hazardous traffic condition exists at the corners of Prospect Place and Morrison Road in the Township of Springfield, and investigation thereof has ondicated the necessity of creating a stop street att, said interaction, and preliminary approval of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles having been obtained therefor;

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Spring-field. County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: t. Prospect Place at its intersection with Morrison Road is hereby desig-

with Morrison Road is hereby designated as a "through" street.

2. Morrison Road at its intersection with Prospect Place is hereby designated a "stop" street.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon—final passage and approval by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. approval by the comment or Vehicles.

Y. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was in-I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced 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 submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said. Township Committee 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 interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated January 13th, 1949.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.







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# RAYMOND CHISHOLM

Kindergarten We're building a train in Kindergerten. Philip Vitello's daddy gave us a black barrel to make the engine. We are using orange crates for seats. We are painting wheels to pail on it. We want it to look like a real train.

Wade Maxwell was six years old on January 13, His mother sent in a big cake for the afternoon Kindergarten!

Grade 1 We are glad to have Barry

Next week we are going to start mural with the art teacher called "Winter Fun."

Grades .1-2 Three of us are enjoying our new

television sets. Alice Huber had a party on her birthday, Saturday, January 8. She was seven years old. Her friends, came to the party and brought her many gifts.

Judy Vance celebrated her eighth hirthday by going to Radio City, Grade 2

The Second Grade welcomed a new boy last week. His name is Don Mason and he lives in a new home on Kew drive. Don came to Springfield from Fort Smith. Arkansas.

It is nice to have John Hettinger back after his illness. Grade 3

Lou Ellen Martin of 11 Remer avenue had a birthday on Tuesday. January 11. She celebrated it on Sunday, afternoon, &Friends from the First, Second and Third Grades attended. After games and refreshments, motion pictures were shown by" Mr. Martin. Grade 4

This week we started a library. in our room. We have about 50 the playground. The boys only Nancy De Leonard and take out time for supper. Some Patty Carney are the librarians. They slip the books when they are

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returned and keep a record of all books borrowed. We enjoy the

Grade 5 Judith Ann Sammis and Dana Lindauer went roller skating at Morris and Essex Roller Drome last Sunday.

Darl Ford, Kurt Rahenkamp, and Dick Martinka are making u nature project. David Zeller brought in a Baltimore Oriole's nest for the project.

The Fifth Grade has its own ibrary now and the librarians are Thomas Keane and Judith Ann Sammis.

Grades 6, 7, 8

The Wyckoffs have a new pool table! In two weeks the Wyckoffs will go to Florida for a short visit. Troop 5 Girl Scouts are giving i party January 29 at Janet Walker's house.

Last Monday Mildred Ann Mason joined the Seventh Grade from Fort Smith-Arkansas.

Gail Keane celebrated her birthday on December 28. She had a party and 13 people attended. Howard Buell is going to move o New Haven, Conna near Yale

Iniversity. Herbert, Heimbuch went to New York to see the Knickerbocker (professional) basketball team play the Philadelphia Warriors.

Ella Ford's brother Charles boxed on Wednesday at the A.A.U. Pat Stevens had a birthday on the 14th and Vivian Fisher had a birthday on-the-16th-of January.

Jack Wyckoff celebrates his on the 21st. A lot of clothing for the drive sponsored by Regional, was col-

lected at Raymond Chisholm School last week, Mrs. Busch's First Grade collected the most. The new basketball standards and baskets have been erected on

### of them even practice in the dark. JAMES CALDWELL

Kindergarten

We are studying about the moon and stars. We have learned they receive their light from the sm We have made the steps of the moon and have learned to fold a star and made them into a dipper Grade One

Frederick Sommer brought in ome tropical fish for our room. Now we have two turtles, a famly of snails, and some tropical fish in our classroom. We are making plans to give an assembly

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PRICE OF SOCIALISM TOO HIGH

that we should never try to argue a generality from

a particular. We also learned that when we get enough particulars, they constitute a generality.

We took a course in logic one time, and learned

Ten years ago we used to pay around a hundred

dollars a month for lights and power. Today we use

considerably more electricity and pay less for it. Over

in England the government socialized the power in-

dustry six months ago, and in that six months the

ticulars such as the spiraling British cost of living,

the increasing cost of government, and the general

inefficiency of nationalized British industry, it con-

stitutes a generality that living is neither as pleasant

nor as profitable under socialism as it is under the

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cost to consumers has increased 50 percent.

free enterprise system of America.

program, within the near future. Grade Two

Our class copied a poem about an organ grinder and his monkey. We drew pictures to illustrate it. Some of the nictuers were very nice. We also learned two nice songs about an organ grinder. We had fun playing one of the songs. One child was chosen to be the organ grinder and another to be the monkey.

Grade Three Judy Thompson had a birthday temperature at 58 degrees. this week. The class made rhymes and birthday cards for her. She brought cup cakes for all the children. We are studying our multimost of us have caught on to the

knack of doing them. Mrs. Flemer's class is learning a dance to the tune of "The Skat er's Waltz." We showed our music teacher, Miss Harris, and she liked it so well that she asked us to do bring formal action. it for the upper grades in assem bly soon.

Grade Four Miss Friedman's class has started a study of Australia. We find the Aborlgenes a very einter esting group of people. The animals of Australia are also different from the ones here in the U.S. At last we can get to see

these animals in the zoo. We are also studying about the importance of good teeth. Thomas Doherty is going to have a plaster of paris caste made of his teethby Dr. Balsam. This will help us to better understand and see what occlusion means.

tough cowboys and plenty of beautiful cowgirls; all excellent performers, showing Rodeo "ruff stuff." Horse racing and dances from Montana to Teves about 100 years ago will be featured.

The public will be invited There has never been a show like it-Watch for the exact date. It soon will be-published in this

Grade Six &.
Our Health Class had a Health in our room, Kenneth Brasslerfirst prize, Arthur Schramm "Rub" a Dub" the second, Brue Harrison-"Keeping the Quarantine," the third, and honorable mention - Ida Howard "Early to Bed" and Roger Welss Gamble with Health."

We have been studying about the country of France in our geography class. Many interesting facts have made it a real pleasure and value for us to study. Unlike England, France is a republie; its people speak a different language; their economic life is different; and they have a different background and culture

Grade-Seven We have enjoyed making colored chalk portraits of each other in art class. The best ones ar hanging in the lower hall.

The seventh and eighth grader

### Comic Teacher Cheerleaders **Board Orders**

(Continued from Page 1)

board from James F. Noel, who operates a record store at 240 Morris avenue, concerning failure of his landlord, Morris Lichtenstein, to furnish, him with the proper amount of heat required by law. Board Secretary Treat verified the fact that on the occasion of his investigation he found the

After Treat told the board that "two or three other tenants in the same building have complained," Township Attorney Darplication and division tables and by said they have a legal right to bring a formal complaint against Lichtenstein in the local magistrate's court. Treat was directed to send the landlord a letter advising him of the law and explaining the rights of tenants to

> Plumbing Inspector Arthur L. Marshall reported he had investigated recent complaints about the Fidler Cleaning establishment in Main street and had found the condition completely rectified. As registrar of vital statistics, Treat reported a total of 129 births during 1948; marriages, 25; deaths, 40. and communicable diseases, caused primarily by epidemics of

# School Budget

measles and chicken pox, 397.

(Continued from Page 1)

Grade Five contended it would be "unfair" to cheering for "our side" were Edic place at Regional. The wild west is coming to expect taxpayers to pay the defitown. There will be rough and cit. About 160 lunches are served Alice Monahan. Representing the Plainfield last Friday night, the by the school daily.

Referred to the board's school governing committee for further study was a requestaby the teachlike those one would have seen ers association that the maximums for B.S. and master degree holders be raised from \$4,500 to told us about the "fine team" and put on the first act of "Haunted told us about the "fine team" and \$4,800. The present maximums are \$4,000 and \$4,300, respectively.

heard President Truman's State of the Union Message this week in history classes. Mr. Newswanger had recorded the speech on Poster Contest. Many-very inter- the school recorder and it was esting posters are being exhibited played back to us. The speech was of interest to us, because it fits in "Use Your Own Towel" won the so well with our recent discussions of Current Events:

> The seventh grade boys basketball team defeated the sixth grade team 26-5 last Tuesday.

The girls of our class outdid themselves in cooking this week. Imagine hamburgers, mashed potatoes and string beans! The girls say the best part of it all is that they get to cat what they make! Grade Eight

The Language Club has been exposed to two more tongues during the past two weeks; namely Latin and German, They found i interesting to learn the Lord's Prayer in Latin. Everyday expressions in German faschuter them. The members think man is much ensier to learn than Polish, although they managed to read and understand Polish sentences and sayings quite readily The fact that they memorized two stanzas of a Polish carol and made a beautiful rendition of it at the Christmas program in school indicates they have language abili

We are very pleased with the basketball court which was put up on the playground last week. We love to use it.

# LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu next week at Rayiond Chisholm lunchroom will be

Monday and cheese, lettuce salad, peanut butter sandwich, apple sauce and milk. Tuesday

Grapefruit and orange juice, yeal patties, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter

Wednesday. broth with rice, bologna sandwich, peach crisp and milk. -Thursday

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The Student-Faculty game went over with a big bang Friday afternoon in Regional High School's gymnasium. The football team played the men teachers, and senior girls played the women teachers. The gym was filled to the brim with students and parents eager to see the professors in action. Shown are the cheerleaders for the women teachers' team. Left to right: Helen Crawford, English teacher; Ruth Montgomery, school nurse, and Betty McCarthy, English and dramatics. Both Faculty teams lost.

# REGIONAL HI-LITES

scheduled film there was also a ketball came with Roselle Park given for the lunches. The board student-faculty pep-rally. Up there Friday night. All these events take "other side" and wearing big red Varsity lost by a narrow margin of "F's" were cheerleaders Miss Mac 44-48. The wrestling match with Carthy, Miss Crawford, Miss Ro- Jefferson was won by Regional mano and Miss Montgomery. The with a score of 22-16 last Wedhigh spot of the pep-rally was when nesday. "Coach" Hart, wearing a vaguely

hings" next year.

pated by all, and I don't believe ner, Bunny Michele, Bob Bartku: there have ever been so many kids Les Sawyer. Jackie Kelly. John attending a basketball game be- Toll, and Tom Kovalinsky. Assemfore. The women's game offered the most laughs, and between health check-ups—and magazine health check-ups—and magazine reading not much basketball was Bulldog Players played. The students won however by a score of 19-18. I think I should mention that the teachers had to revert to tickling and using a ladder to reach the basket. Miss Hart's red flannels, Mrs. Lehner's

knee socks, and Miss Mac's 1890 bathing suit and G.I. shoes just about brought the roof down. defeated by the Senior football players. It's been rumored that the teachers had seven men on the court at one time. Mr. De Rosa even: riding on Jim Genesi's back, but to deficit. no-avall. The score remained 24-8. The admission for this game was 25 cents and the game netted a neat \$160, so you can see how! five seasons

many people attended. Half of this goes- to- the -G.A.A. - and- the -other half to the Teachers' Association. On the Sports Agenda for this week were a basketball game with Scotch Plains Tuesday afternoon.

# **Regional Mat Men** Win First Meet

Springfield Regional's mat men won their first meet of the season when they yesterday Jefferson its second straight defeat by a score of 22-16 at the loser's gym.

at the loser's gym.

103-Pound Class—De Witt, Jefferson, decisioned Gallagher, Regional, 5-2.

112-Pound Class—Scarpone, Regional, decisioned Boyke, Jefferson, 5-2.

120-Pound Class—Scarpone, Regional, decisioned Marshall, Regional, 4-0.

127-Pound Glass—Dunn, Jefferson, decisioned Marshall, Regional, 4-0.

133-Pound Class—Dunn, Jefferson, decisioned Paul, Jefferson, 5-0.

133-Pound Class—Hoesly, Regional, decisioned Paul, Jefferson, 5-0.

135-Pound Class—Davis, Regional, decisioned De Palma, Jefferson, 2-0,

145-Pound Class—Alleroft, Regional, defented Kloby, Jefferson, Time: 5:00.

154-Pound Class—Doolan, Regional, decisioned Cook, Jefferson, 7-5.

165-Pound Class—De Berjelous, Regional, defented Parameros, Jefferson, Time: 4:32.

Henvyweight—Tomchick, Jefferson, defented Rica, Regional, Time: 1:36.

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For this week's assembly the familiar tan jacket, got up and seventh period dramatics class will introduced co-captains Miss Kelly High School." Those in the play and Mrs. Lehner, from whom we are: Edith Thompson, Charlie are to expect "bigger and better Schadle, Marilyn Rein. Betty Reid, Ruth Schreter, Virginia Rodgers, The afternoon game was antici- Dolores Barracco, Lorraine Weg-

# **Defeated Again**

Regional High School's varsity basketball team dropped another game Tuesday to Scotch Plains by a 53-38 score. The opposing crew Coach Caprlo and his team were rolled up an astounding 45-19 lead over Regional in the first three periods. Regional came back to score 19 points in the last quarter tried to slow down "our" side by but it couldn't overcome the big

> The defeat was the forth in a row for the Bulldogs, their longest string of reverses in the last The score:

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Batle Hill. Jerry Gerardiello of Bednariks Painters was high man with games of 191, 199 and 234 for a 624 series. Bill Larsen had 606 and Wayne Pieper 603. High single games were rolled by Harold Burdett, 211. Chubby Kaspercen, 234, George Rau Jr., 211 and George Rau, Sr., 219.

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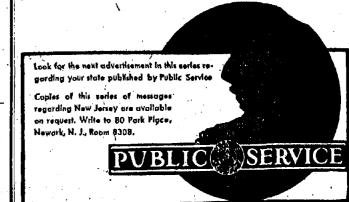
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# Magistrates Under New Court Set Up Commend Advantages Of "Kill Proof" Ticket System

Despite the furor raised over the installation of a "kill proof" ticket system, instituted under the statewide unification of traffic tickets and court system, effective the first of this year, a little over two weeks have passed with a virtual "all quiet" on the traffic summons front." This was reflected last week by reports from magistrates in suburban towns.

Louis Foxman, acting municipal magletrate, Linden, put it, "I frankly fee I that the transitory period of changing from old to new systems may appear more difficult to observers than to those directly affected by the change.

"The public," said Foxman, "appeared to have been pretty well informed about the new set-up and no far has cooperated with enforcement officers." But, he noted, it apparently has thrown a scare into

Joseph Mrozek, Lindon's municipal court and violations clerk; agreed with this observation. "First question violators now ask is will my record be sent to Trenton?" We assure them that git will," he stated.

### Sent Trenton

Under the new regulations all violations, including parking, are recorded at the Office of Commis-

sioner of Motor Vehicles, Trenton. Although the new system entails almost double the amount of paper work, Magistrate Albert H. Bierman, Summit, seemed pleased with

"Now that municipal courts are directly responsible to and part of the state judicial system, the municipal courts will become more orderly and systematic and should command greater respect, he said

"Whereas previously the traffic judge was often the subject of jest, if not suspicion." Bierman related, of Chatham. "the new system should enhance his prestige in the public's eye. Here in Summit the magistrate will wear a gown for the first time

### Other Advantages

But just as important as the court's procedure are advantages the new system offers to both pol-

icemen and public, Blerman said. "Because the new tickets require the officer to fill out sworn and detailed complaints, it should in many instances save them time

court. For the first time in Sum- toward tendencies in our children them strong and fit to meet the mily traffic cases and criminal are detected carly? problems or life and we can not cases will be tried separately, making for more expeditious handling of court room procedure. Too for the first time-we will have a complete driving record of such violators. Motorists with three parking violations against them will have to appear in court, and it'll prob-

ably cost them more than a dollar Because of the more orderly and rofessional procedure local magis trates and enforcement officers under the new system may be expected to do a more competent job

according to Bierman.

Jorsey Justice Foxman felt that the new system would put an end to "Jersey Justice" by which unwitting motorists in the past often were fined not so much for their violations but as a means of augmenting municipal or private coffers.

John S. McGee, South Orange, lasued the only discordant note heard last week. The added paper work involved under the new system, in his opinion, was an unnecessary chore, but he added hopefully, that since complaints on new tickets would be made out by the officers when issuing them, it after all might be a time-saver.

There were still many operating details and charifications necessary before the new system could onerate uniformly or smoothly, but as Foxman declared, "The new law should be given at least a year to: show its merits before volcing criticism. In the meantime, Summit's Bierman tabbed it "satisfac

# TB AND POVERTY

One of the basic causes of tuberculosis appears to be human poverty. If one were to make a world map of areas most economically depressed, it would be found to coincide almost exactly with the greatest incidence of tu berculosis infection. The low standard of living in most of the tropical countries accounts for the

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# A PIECE OF YOUR\_MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

What practical things can we parents do to help pre vent emotional maladjustment in our children? That was a question posed after a talk I had the please

possible after they begin. Naturally, sources for a happier environment it is much easier to prevent un- and referral for psychlatric advice desirable reactions of any kind and care where needed. than to cure them, and the earlier

It seems to me that the school afford to neglect their mental and olace. Children are in school several hours each day, under the eye of intelligent, sympathetic, yet obective observers. The schools life and its problems is such as to worth-while at any cost. show need for corrective treat-

How should the schools go about such a work? This has been done well in many school systems. Once work is realized by the parents and the heads of schools, an early sten should be to appoint a school psychologist.

# How Far?

How can the school psychologist help meet the problem? One of the most far-reaching of the school psychologist's-duties-would-be-to give teachers in the system mental-hygiene attitude, through his stendy contacts with them. He would help them to learn an recognize the early signs which tend to show that a child may be starting on a path of maladjusts ment. On individual cases which seemed to need such help, the teachers would consult with the school psychologist and utilize his ald in handling these children so as to help them lead a normally

happy life. The school psychologisthelp also to institute, carry out, evaluate a program of psychological, intelligence, and achievement testing in the classcom. This would be done periodically, and on a routine group basis for the sake of economy and effi-When, however, such clency. necessarily superficial testing would seem to disclose the existence of areas of conflict in a given child, the psychologist would then stand ready to administer careful individual psychological testing as indicated. If such testing scomed to show need for therapy to correct a malcondition, the school psychologist would be able to help explain to teachers, principal and parents what had been found, and would make recommendations designed to help the child. Among these might well be such forms of

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ure of giving recently before the P.T.A. Discussion Group One answer of many which oc- help as: remedial instruction in cur is do everything possible to various subjects, aftering the promake sure that any symptoms of grams of study, change in parents' maladjustment or unhealthful re- and teachers' attitudes and their action types in our children be methods of handling the child, recognied and detected as soon as utilization of all community re-

Can a small town afford a pro in their onset that the meladjust- gram of this sort? Yes, indeed! ment is found, the better chances For one thing, it costs surprisingly there are for successful treatment. little. For another thing, no town, That answer leads us directly to of whatever size, can afford not the next question. How should we to have such a program. We are formerly used for appearances in go about seeing to it that any un-trying to rear our children to make

> system forms the best available emotional balance. A mental hygiene program like this is neither a cure-all nor a prevent-all, but it it helps even partially in the goal of both parents and educators to should keep an outlook for any turn out happy, well-balanced and child whose type of reaction to well-adjusted children, it will be

# Ranks of Private-Schools-

After 61 years of service in the education of boys, Montclair Acad? emy has left the ranks of privately owned schools to become a nonprofit institution under the direction of the Montclair Academy

As the foundation takes over the management of the school, it does so with only one thought in mind. says John E. Smith, dean of the school, that of improving the general aspect of the school, while at the same time maintaining the high level of scholastic achievement, for which the academy is recognized.

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THE WORLD

Although there are big doings in Washington this week, what with the inauguration of the 33rd President of these United States, it is towards Trenton that we turn today in this process of catching up with developments affecting the

citizens of New Jersey. For in the state capital, the men personal thinking of senators or and women making up New Jer- assemblymen. sey's 173rd Legislature have gotten down to the annual business of hinking up new laws for the citizenry to follow—this time with two very big eyes on the gubernatorial election coming up later in the

Whether we like it or not, practically everything that is done in Trenton this esssion will be done under the influence of that election. The Republicans now in the drivers' seats will do everything they can to avoid antagonizing anyone, while the minority Democrats will be working just as hard to win friends and influence people for themselves and for State Senator Elmer Wene, their candidate

for the governor's chair. That kind of atmosphere is not usually conducive to anything very important but that is the backdrop for the words and actions. coming out of Trenton during the next few months. If you'll keep that in mind, you'll be better able to explain some of the otherwise strange happenings in and around

### the state house.

Governor Sets Tone In getting the new logislative year started, Governor Alfred E. Driscoll whistled the key for his fellow Repubs to follow. His second annual "state of the State" message was a good one, looked at in its entirety, and was broad enough to indicate that the Governor was expecting to be around for socond term, Our one criticism of it is that it appeared wishy-washy in several important spots, and public office whose objectivity thus left the Governor on the fence more often than we'd like to see

This too-cautious approach was evident particularly in his reference to higher education. "We should support our state teachers' colleges and our state university," spolls," he said, "providing them with adequate facilities for quality education"—but he left unanswered the Important questions of how, when

or how much. We thought he hedged also on the ticklish subject of veterans' grows each year is responsible for bonus. He called for submission quicker improvement than is posof the bonus question to the peo- sible with slower growing perenple through referendum, but kept to himself his own views on whether a bonus is desirable or necessary. At the same time, the honus question prompted one of he powder injected into the tires

his stryngest-statements: "I am unalterably opposed," he said, "to any scheme of financing that depends upon a state lottery." He was specific, too, on civil lib-

erties, calling for enactment of the bill introduced last year by Assemblywoman Grace Freeman of Essex, or one like it-the only reference to a particular bill in the entire message. He called also for Montclair Academy Leaves a referendum on a \$100,000,000 low rental housing and slum clearance program, and for another on a \$25,000,000 construction program for state institutions. And he call ed for less startling action in the fields of employment security labor-management, municipal gov ernment, county courts, conserva tion, and law enforcement.

Not all that the Governor sug gested\_will be accomplished during this pre-election session; that is a certainty. But as is customary in Trenton, a flood of proposed legislation on all kinds of subjects de scended upon the lawmakers during the opening week. Some of hem covered subjects discussed by Driscoll; others reflected only the



# Unusual Weather, Prognosticator Admits

By JEFFERY JAMES

The balmy, almost springlike weather which blanketed the suburban area last week, causing many old timers to remark, "It's never been like this," led us to investigate subur ban meteorological conditions.

Average temperature for the first 14 days in January, according to statistics, was 321/4 degrees. Pretty warm for January you say Well perhaps, but back in 1932, January temperatures reached scorching mean of 42 degrees. And There were two, for example, the 13th day of that month and dealing with the veterans' bonus year the mercury topped a sum-One from the GOP side of the mery 70 degrees.

House-by Assemblyman Lawrence This bit of incidental informs Cavinate of Bergen-would put a tion was gleaned from an inter \$105,000,000 bonus bill to referenview with Frank Gemmill, chief dum and would finance the cost by weather prognosticator at Newark a \$1 per \$1,000 tax on the gross

### Illusion Busiers

Democratic freshman Senator Hull "Weathermen," he said, "enjoy cast. having the reputation of being illusion busters. Seems like no matter how unusual the weather may be, it has been even more unusua comprehensive civil liberties meas-

at some time in past years." ure, and there were bills on hous-Even so be did admit that tem ing, to legalize bingo, to repeal the -cent-a-pack elgaret tax, etc., etc. peratures this month have been at least unusual. The normal mean Many of them came from the Demmercury reading for January, he ocratic side, which means they have sold, is 28.9 degrees. This puts about as much chance of passing as a snowball has of surviving in January something like 11 degrees

warmer than average. But that doesn't mean, he added Among the first week's activihurrledly, that people should put their winter clothes in mothballs ties, too, was a highminded state-

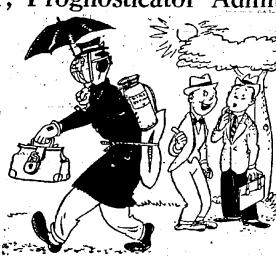
Winter, he said, crossing his finment from Scnator David Var gers, isn't over yet. Alystyne of Bergen as he assumed Hauling out a mass of weather the Senate presidency. Denounceports dating back over a period ing pressure groups as, in many instances. "an insidious part of our of years he noted that the coldent public life and . .. one of the most extremes arrived during the first dangerous elements which con-10 days in Fobruary, Back in Febfronts our state and nation today," ruary 1934 he recalled residents in ne presented this code for elected this area shivered as the morcury

dipped to 14 degrees below. "We must never permit organ-While January usually is buriedized groups, no matter how well under 8.3 inches of snow, according meaning, to exert an undue influto weather bureau figures, Januence\_on\_the elected representative ary, this year is slightly behind in What we need, above all that respect; only one and oneelse, are men and women in half inches as of the middle of the month. On the subject of the in public problems is beyond snowy stuff, February has an averquestion, whose high moral fiber is age snowfall of 10.3 inches. March hall mark of his selection to pubusually covers itself with 5.7 ic office, and whose integrity will inches, and even April over the not permit him to depart from his years has accumulated an average ionest concept of the public intersnowfall amounting to one inch.

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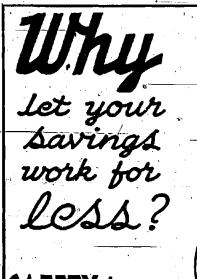
Weather forecasting, recounted Gemmili sagely, is never a boring job. You don't enter the business for monetary considerations, rather because of an appreciation for weather. After 18 years in the business, Gemmil! feels he has developed an appreciation for weather and its variations. Also, he said, a "hard shell" to critics who call informing him that it's raining | ports. In keeping weather reports. when snow was the prediction.

"Just have to make allowances ill along the line for the public's frailties as well as ours. Live and let live is my motto," he murmured serenely,

"Most people think we do a pretty good job, though at least until a prediction goes wrong, then "it's awful." Part of the trouble is newspaper editing of our re-(Continued on Page 6)

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# Ways to Make Kitchen More Workable Satisfy Desire Book Helps Those Searching New Homes

Union County Home Agent (Special to This Paper)

Kitchens are in the news nowadays. For with fewer maids and more outside activities on the part of the homemakers, working convenience is of paramount concern. Fortunately, along with the new interest in kitchens, or perhaps because of it, a science of kitchen planning has developed.

Out of study in this field at various research centers have come some general recommendations which are helpful. But from survevs of actual home kitchens carried on by the Extension Service in several states, has also come interesting information about the common faults of home kitchens,

Observation and study of several hundred home kitchens in Union County in both new and old homes, show three very general problems. Lack of convenient work space is first on the list. A very high proportion of kitchens have no work tables but the sink drain hoard and the breakfast table. The first is too small, the second too low and probably not conveniently located. A good work area should have a minimum o 36" clear working space.

The proper location of this space ties in with the second "major difficulty. Large and im-portant equipment has not been placed with regard to sequence of work. The equipment should be grouped to eliminate unnecessary walking and allow a smooth flow of work in preparing, cooking and clearing away a meal.

The organization of large and small equipment and supplies is relevant to the third problem, Storage is scattered without regard to place of use, or else centralized in an out of the way place such as a pantry. Both supplies and utensils should be grouped in or near the main equipment with which they are used. This may mean having two measuring cups, two paring knives, and perhaps some extra bowls, so there can be one handy in each location.

Recommended Arrangement Recommended arrangement of major centers may take the form of a rectangle, open at one end; it may occupy two sides of-the room at right angles; or it may utilize two parallel walls. The first is referred to as the U kitchen. the second the L kitchen and the third the Pullman kitchen, Whatever the grouping, an effort should be made to keep working areas as free from family traffic as possible. And it is desirable to avold "orphaning" the stove, the refrigerator or the sink. If space, doors, or low whitewer Illust more satisfactory arrangement and either stove or refrigerator must stand apart from other working area, then a table should

be located beside it to prevent unnecessary walking. A number of Summit homemak ers have recently improved their home work shops for greater efficiency. In one home the stove was | even, and the ventilation much betturned at right angles to the sink tertional counter built beyond it. This accomplished two purposes: It reduced the walking distance between stove and sink and it. formed an attractive breakfast alcove in the other part of the large

Another Summit homemaker planning extentive remodeling later on decided to make minor changes for convenience right away. The relocation of oranges, orange julcer, and glasses cut the time required to prepare the morning fruit juice exactly in

Suggestions for these improvements came about as a result of courses given by the Extension. service. And in each county in New Jersey the home agent representing Rutgers University is available for group conferences on kitchen planning.



Winter injury may occur some of the oriental azaleas, like Amoona and Hinodegiri, when they are planted in a situation where the sun falls upon them with full force for several hours of the day. There are periods in winter when such a situation may result in stimulation of growth. The flower buds have already been formed. This stimulation may be followed by a sudden drop in temperature and the flower buds may be developed to the point where they

will be killed by the cold. To guard against this, place in front of the plants some material that will interrupt the sun rays so that they do not fall continuously on the same spot. The shadow cast by twigs will usually serve. Twigs from birch, for example, set up so the shadows will fall on the tips of the twigs of azaleas will usually suffice. We have spruce available, so we cut boughs of these in the winter and thrust them into the ground between the azaleas and the sun with seldom any winter injury.

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Bulld a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharpy from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the east on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily bo raised-for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to reep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to saulked, where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using the bear "Mr. Happy" because he

Heat is supplied to this bed by pening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is oft open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is chining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do\_not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more

The main things to watch are temperature and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days and for very short periods on cooler days.

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# Family Life Today Unnecessary Fears

By JAMES WALTERS SPECIALIST IN HUMAN-RELATIONS,

plants can be started weeks, earlier staircase was never in evidence except at bedtime. And then for window boxes. Because there to four-year old David he came to life. With each step up- it should be well fertilized. A tableward. David's fear increased. His parents' reassurance that there was no bear didn't help. After all, his mother and each square foot of soil should be daddy had been wrong before — and he wasn't taking any used. chances.

hard to say. David's mother may who was afraid, or perhaps he learned it from the boys next

David also was afraid of light ning and thunder. But it wasn't difficult to tell where he learned that. His mother, too, was terrified and with each thunderstorm she would grab David and head for the cellar.

"David's parents were extremely worried about their problem. Finally, they decided to put into practice a formula for overcoming fears which they had read about. And it worked!

- Here is the formula which they used: 1. Don't rely on explanations: 2. Be calm vourself: 3. Associate the fear with something pleasant.

It wasn't difficult. They named a standard or odd size sash as you was pleasant. They talked about "Mr. Happy," too, assuring David that he was a regular fellow who loved\_klds.\_David . was a little skeptical at first, but eventually joined in the game and appre clated the fact that his mother and daddy could enjoy this "make believe" business too. And David soon forgot all about the bear when he became interested in the

neighbors' pupples. During thunderstorms, David's mother urged him to roar louder than the thunder. It was noisy, bottle away. The but David learned that "thunder games" were fun.

Much of the fun of childhood can be spoiled by fears which the child may have learned from his parents. And shaming the child is not the answer. This merely draws

the child's attention to the fear. However, a child who is afraid can be redirected. This may be long, hard process, but one which pays great dividends.

The Big Black Bear at the top of the dimly lighted

How did this fear start? It's How Safe is Your have read him a story of a boy Medicine Cabinet . If a sleepyhead groped around in your medicine cabinet in the

dark, would he be endangering his This may sound far-fetched, but deaths have resulted when panicstricken, confused, or sleepy people have rushed to the medicine cabinet and without turning on a light, taken a dose from the wrong

hottle. That is why Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, suggests having two medicine cabinets-one for the everyday harmless medicines and the other for polsons and dangerous substances. The latter cabinet should be kept locked. Bright bottles or pills often attract the children in the family.

Another precaution is to label all bottles, boxes and tubes in such a way that they are easily top of the soil, in which the seeds is available. But where it is not, degrees. rendable a place of bearsparent tape over the label preserves pecially damping off, which canlegibility. Sticking a pin in the not devolop in the anti-biotic moss cork of poison bottles also is recommended as a safety measure. The State University specialist also recommends giving the medi-

oine cabinets periodic cleanings. In just a short time these cabinets become cluttered with useless articles and empty bottles. When gardener ought to be able to sow an allment is over, throw the if and when this medicine again ling plants up to transplanting is needed. it will have lost its freshness and offectiveness .

The cardinal rule, of course, is lever to change medicines from is as simple as an oil lamp. A one bottle to another nor to switch wick, preferably of fibre glass, is

Supplies should be placed on the shelves so that they are easily ac- the wick-is-imbedded-in-the soil,

cessible and can be recognized at the bottom drops into a pan below Regardless of how next your medicine cabinet is, however, kept moist. With a large enough never take a chance on locating pan you can leave the box for days anything in the dark. Always turn | without attention. the light on. In fact, it might be a good idea to have a night light plant fungl to develop. By sperad-

hat is always on.

# To Grow Flowers

If you live in a city apartment, but buy the garden magazines, and read the garden articles in your newspaper, this is written for you. Your interest in gardening is deep seated, and you will be happier if it can be satisfied. Have you thought about the possibilities of a window box?

Here is the type of garden which everyone can grow, whether he lives in a suburb or a city, It will serve two purposes, first to decorate the house you live in, and what is even more important, it will satisfy to a surprising degree your desire to grow things.

To get this satisfaction, you must give serious attention to selecting the plants to grow, preparing fertile, porous soil, and if possible growing your own plants.

For a standard single window, a box 31/2 feet long, 8 inches deep and 10 inches wide is a good size. But measure your windows and make boxes to fit. Where larger, or multiple, windows demand greater length, the other dimensions must be larger in proportion. or single boxes may be provided for each window in a group, Think of the box as a decoration

of the house; make it of a suitable size and a color to match the house color or trim. The flowers should be chosen to furnish a contrasting, yet harmonious color accent. There is a wealth of sultable varieties from which to choose. Rich soil, of the type which flor-

ists call notting soil, must be used spoonful of chemical plant food for

For the annual flowers, at least six hours of sun a day is necessary and this requires a south window. The best subjects are those of dwarf or trailing habit, the latter drooping festoons of bloom from the boxes. Petunias of the balcony type are excellent, as are enlarged.

applied to a single seed box here

1-Automatic watering, by the-

wick method to make sure the

2-A layer of sphagnum moss on

wore town to prevent diseases es-

3-A lamp, preferably fluo-

rescent, suspended a foot above

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supplement the daylight, when-

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scods-of-flowers-or-vegetables-in-

Most important of these devices'

is probably wick watering, which

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plants and other florists' subjects If there is some sun, begonias will probably do well. Impatiens, the Zanzibar-balsam-bearing flow ers of salmon or rose on bushy plants 18 inches tell, are excellent in semi-shaded places. Violas thrive in partial shade, and the list of flowers which will do well increases as the amount of sun i

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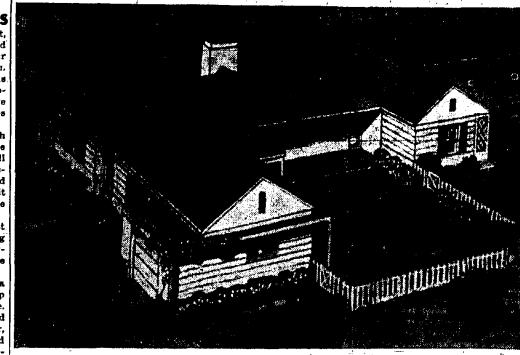
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TO SHOW UP THE MISTAKEN IDEA that all con- , roofs are being increasingly used, too, in contempo temporary houses have flat roofs, the Handbook uses | rary design. . this picture of one with a pitch roof, adds that shed

the tall nasturtlums, the glant

morning glories. Dwarf petunias marigolds, ageratum, calliopsis, annual pinks, lobella, dwarf morn- new home, and build, as acquaintance before Facts about ing glories, philox, and zinnias can nearly as possible, the house the things to look for when selectbe grown. Boxes which spend most of the

day in shade offer a special probiem. If the shade is that of a building, perhaps only foliage plants can be grown, such as ferns, fancy leaved caladiums, crotons, "rubber

Science Designs Seed Box

To Start Plants in Home

Science demands first to know soil, sowing the seeds in it, and

why, and then seeks a way to pre- covering lightly with more moss.

vent failure. If all the protective germination will be quick, and loss

By MARION MCCARROLL

Some people start from new home, and build, as of their heart's desire.

Others, and particularly those who are hunting summer places, like to go scouting around in search of a quaint old house that is structurally sound and can be emodeled advantageously to make charming and cozily livable

Almost all the world, at the presthese two groups.

Whichever one you happen to consult frequently—a comprehenive new volume titled "The Home Builder's Handbook" by Kenneth Duncan, Dedicated, in friendly fashion "to the hundreds of thousands of families who hope some day to build or buy a house," the author modestly hopes that the book "will help some of them more nearly to achieve the perfect house they seek."

There's no doubt that it will, for It puts the prospective home build-

neasures which have been recom- by disease nil. But the moss will If a fluorescent-lamp is hung over mended in the last few years were not take up water from below, and the box as indicated by the diagram, and kept lighted all night, the plants will get enough light. It will not be needed until they sprout. Mazda lights may be used but they should be hung higher so that the night temperature of shaded by outside trees or building, the box does not rise above 65

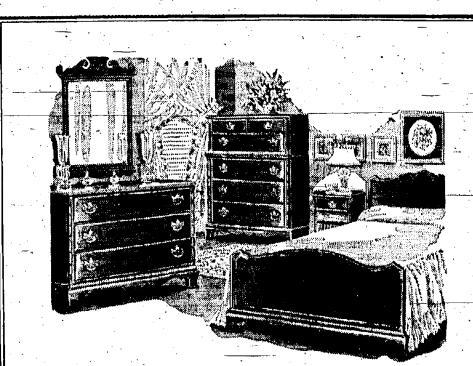
terms with facts with which he scratch when they want a probably never had even a bowing ing a building plot; about architecture, about planning the house itself and planning the rooms to best meet their particular functions. about construction materials and methods and-most important of

all-about costs and financing. To make all of this clear, there is a wealth of pictures, sketches, charts, diagrams and house plans, nt time, seems to be divided into and there are illustrations of standard forms and agreements which the prospective builder will be in, it'll pay you to buy and be called upon to sign, with full seep on your reference shelf-and explanations of just what they all mean.

In the course of going carefully through the book, you'll learn-in addition to the things already menloned-how to heat and light yourhouse most wisely and economically; what to do about the plumb. ing: what built-in conveniences and gadgets it would be nice to install as you build; and how to out cost corners by wise climinations and economies

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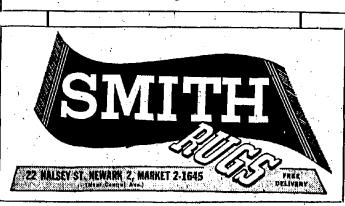
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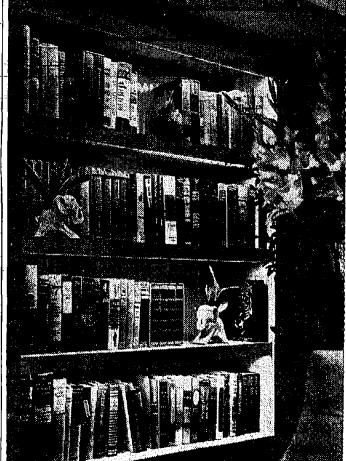
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# Shimmering New Threads In Knitwear

By BETTY ANN BROWN The new knit fashions are atrikingly good-looking this year, and as you know knits worth mentioning, let alone wearing, behave as smoothly and enduringly as the best woven febrica.

Too the knitted fabrics have talente which you won't find in other materials. For instance, knit fashohs can be packed without contracting permanent wrinkles. They wear the same way without unsightly creases to undo their nest grooming. Knits are year bround buys and besides being good travelers, look right in prac-

Clifford of Delmar has designed one of the best looking knitted suits for resort wear and chilly days in the summer (as in Maine for instance). A white wool fitted jacket with small round collar horizontally banded with wovenin stripes of alternating blue and sold, non-tarnishable metallic threads, tops a slim skirt in blue wool to match the stripe. This cuit we've noticed, is now becoming prominent in many local stores; charmer it is too.

It appears as if these metaille threads, which are lending knitwear a more tailored look, are adding their golden glint to everything from bathing suits to-rain-

coats this year.

There's a new raincoat, for instance, that makes you long for a rainy day-waterproof taffeta in black, iridescent navy, wine ced or forest green with horizontal atripes of gold or silver thread, and in black taffeta with multicolor strines of the new iridescent jewel-tone threads as you will, in ruby red, sapphire blue or emerald. There's a cute little "sugar scoop" bonnet to match and the coat may be worn loose or brickly belted in with a matching sash tie belt. It's pretty enough to wear as a light topcoat when it's not raining.

Another designer, wise in the ways of water babies, has created of series of awimsuits on the gold Andard: some multi-striped in **Color and gold metallic thread.** others with solid gold bandings on bra tops and gold cord tie helts; tome-supple-tube-sheaths-entirely of gold or silver.

thread non-tarnishable\_also\_makes\_ it safe in the water, Gold is, as they say, where you find it; and this year it's most everywhere,

# Is to Shiver a Bit for Beauty

Shiver a hit for beauty's sake. ternally is demonstrated by the add two tablespoons of brown protesting howls one hears in hean- sugar and continue cooking until ty shops when they are undergoing You'd think the cash customers cups of slitted flour with one-teawere being murdered.

shower. Maybe it is because they Now stir in well-beaten egg and like to appear brave and strong three tablespoons of melted butter. among the sissles of the family Add just enough top milk to who stick to warm baths. Now and moisten the Eatter to slide easily then a girl who is athletically in- from a opoon into the boiling esclined bets her beauty on the cold sence. Cover the pot as soon as shower as a follow-upper to the the batter is spooned in, and don't warm tubbing. She has vitality, remove it for 15 minutes. Serve bright eyes.

The hot bath produces dilation of slove to table. the vessels of the skin, contraction too the hot bath has a depressing dish that is different, with a new effect on the bather, because loss tuote, of perspiratory fluids has a depresming effect.

A good plan, prescribed by some teachers of physical education, is to have a rousing scrubbing with soap in the tub, finishing with an alternating warm and cold shower. They consider the hot bath too de-

Cosmetic cliemists offer all finnmake bathing a pleasure. You can get soap, dusting powder and tonle lotion all carrying the same scent, and is that something? And if you this section, Shoo-Fly Ple is the have a small daughter in the house let her start in early to use sweet

smelling bath accessories. Bath salts and other products that soften the water make the that soften the water made the The average European uses about at eleansing. And don't 35 gallons of water a day. An Ameroverlook the need of friction. The lean, with his higher living standbody surface is constantly shedding dead scales to which cling horrid deposits left by sweat for his drinking, plumbing, food glands. Unless the skin is free of growing and utilities, says Path- not only on animals, but also with these scales, it is not really clean. And, if you want to buy yourself es elegant present, get a hath brush that takes hold like the pungs of a guilty conscience.

**Table Topics** 

Dld you know that candles are atrictly taboo on the luncheon table? . . . That table sliver should: be arranged in the order of use, from the outside in? . . . That sile ver used with the left hand (including all forks except the systee forh) goes to the left of the plate? However, it no unives are necessary, as often helppens at a lunchcon, the forks go to the right of the plate in place of knives, in order of use from outside in Outting edges of knives should be turned toward the plate, and ends of the eliver should be one inch

from the edge of the table.



THREE PIECES FOR this knit . Tslim Bavy skirt, bittershort jacket, giltestriped sweet white bodice which fits enugly, clings below waist.

# Pennsylvania **Dutch Cooking** Sheer Simplicity

Every section of the country and own food favorites. But nowhere do we find euch distinctively diff ferent dishes as in the Pennsylvania Dutch area, says the Union County Home Agent.

Recipes for these foods did not Almost without exception they have been passed on by word of mouth from one generation to another. And like other things that have stood the test of time they have endured because of their inherent goodness.

Their cookery is characterized by sheer simplicity. Take their No mere show pieces these, for ample, one of the finest of all-the Tayaruzzi, Associate Tayar on-the-Pennsylvenia Dutch table. It is easy to prepare, and a delight

to taate: The Schnitz is dried apples and the Knepp are dumplings, Knepp Good Look Slogan is a Pennsylvania Dutch word that the dumplings best nade small

To make the dish, you start with a smoked ham butt and cook it There's a good looks slogan for until almost done. Then add the ou, say beauty experts. That wom- apples and the water in which

Men are in favor of the cold four teasuoons of buking powder. good coloring, brisk step and with the speed of light, for dumplings should never be delayed from

--Place the ham-butt-in the middle of the vessels of the brain; the of a deep platter, surrounded-with respiratory glands become more ac-

> Serve with this dish fluffy mashed potatoes to which has been added one teaspoon of onion juice,

a Pennsylvania Dutch touch. The most likely vegetable to be served with this is green beans. And for the salad our best suggestion is encumbers in sour ecoum dressing. Pennsylvania her of fragrant accessories that salads are few and far between but this is a prime favorite on farm

tubles To keep to traditional foods of dessert. It's heavy, rich, but good,

### Water Shortage Becoming Acute

ard, needs more than 100 gallons been discovered. finder.

Most of the U. S. takes its water for granted. But in the West, it against rickets for a period varyis a source of concern and occasional fighting. Reason: There just isn't enough water in the right places. Los Angeles must pipe its given into a muscle. water in across the mountains from 350 miles away. Some dry western towns huy water by the tank-car load. On more than 740 million acres in the 17 western states-almost 40 per cent of the whole U. S. -rainfall, averages less than 20 inches a year, too little

for erop safety, To make mattern worse, fastgrowing local populations, new industries, and irrigation are draining the underground supply faster than nature can replace it in many arous. In Toxas, for Instance, the underground water, table has sunk 40 feet in some areas.

# Spotlight Focused on Knitted Suits



.. a stripe of gold non-tarnishable metallic thread alternates with a every nationality group has its marine blue stripe on white wool for the jacket of this suit. Skirt is

# January White Sales Display Recipes for these foods add not posses foods and not personal posts of cook books. Plentiful Stocks, Says Expert

Have you checked your, they are made of finer yarn, they linen supply recently? Now do not stand the hard wear that is the time to do it—since muslin will. However, the cost of Indications are that prices will still be high, but the supply is more plentiful than it has been famous Schnitz un Knopp, for ex- for several "years, says Grace ample, one of the finest of all the Tavarozzi, Associate Home Agent,

of what you have on hand before you buy. Very often large worn sheets can be cut down for your smaller beds. Perhaps-some-monding will give additional wear to me us buttons. Many people ilke some household linens. Use your sewing machine. It's quicker and the machine stitching holds upbetter than hand mending.

If you find that you need sheets, you will have to choose between muslin or percute. Regardless of en don't like cold water applied ex- they have soulted overnight. Also your choice, book for good quality. Muslin sheets of 68 x 72 thread count or type 140 as they are now known) give the maximum of spoon of salt u pinch of ced pepper. Percules or fine count musling vitamin D were employed; later tone if applied to discolored sure of college age. save a bigher thread count. Since

### Vitamin D Is Essential to Baby's Growth BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Rickets is a condition due to lack of vitamin D. sometimes known as the "sunshine" vitamin, Formed by the body itself in the presence of sunshine, it is essontial to strong bones and good tive and wash out the porcs. Often are light; fluffy, tasty. Here is a general health, Without it, neither calcium nor phosphorus can be used by the body,

In consequence the bones are softened to the point where they cannot do their job of supporting the weight, For this reason, the baby with rickets is likely to develop how-legs and other deformitles. He also has weak, fiabby muscles, sweats a great deal and grows-cross and irribable

Two Weeks Old Of late years babies have been

protected against this disease by the giving of preparations containing vitamin D, beginning when they are about two weeks old. Sometimes, particularly in the case of premature bables who are more susceptible to rickets than those born at full term, it is

started earlier. Recently, a cheaper and more convenient way of doing this has

Studies have been carried out Infants, which show that it is possible to protect normal babies ing from six to 12 months by give ing them a sories of injections of vitamin D in oil. The injection is It is suggested that the best time

January is white sales month. laundering percents, it is less than for done by the pound, is less than for the heavier sheets. Over a period of time the lower laundering cost may offset the higher price.

Be sure that you buy sheets that are adequate in size. Short sheets are pulled more often and will soon wear out. Pillow cases, too, should not be tight; rather have them slip easily over the

You may have an opportunity to buy seconds in household linens at reduced prices. The wise homemaker will examine these linens ely-before who Miys. They maynot always be a bargain. Some defects in no way hamner woar. Defective weaves which leave weak spots in the fabric are not good

for the use of this preventive on, this was reduced to one-fourth | faces, of this amount, However, in order to be more certain that the ricketswill be prevented, it is recom-

mended that 12,500 units be given to protect the Infant against rickets, especially when it is fiving in a region where, during the at the nail base, or heavy presfall and winter months, sunshine. is greatly reduced. The smaller dose may be used in climates where exposure to sunshine during the fall and winter months can be more-liberal.

Full Dose

Promitture Infants are given the full dose of 12,500 units during the winter period and the same dose during the summer period.

There would seem to be no objection to repeating the injections of vitamin D each year during the latter part of September or the early part of October .-

It would appear from the studies already made-that-such-a method of preventing rickets is quite satisfactory and should be used if additional studies confirm the studies already reported.

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# Hot, Hearty Soups for Wintery Days

A hot, hearty soup for dinner's first course or luncheon's histo dish is not only an excellent 'warmer-upper" on a cold day but it's nutrition-wise as well when the meal is a little scant of

Crackers, of course, go with soup as naturally as syrup with pancakes or cranberry with turkey, But don't be habit-bound in this respect, serving the same kind every night. If you serve round, scalloped

rackers with tonight's soup, for instance, use the square white crispy variety tomorrow, or small grunchy wheat toast wafers. Little round oyster crackers go well with many different soups, and are a nice change now and then, while a tasty substitute for croutons are the inch-square cheese crackers. Even the best cracker is just a

bit more tempting when it comes crisp and hot to the table. So just slip your crackers in a slow oven for about 10 minutes before using. Here are three excellent soups to warm up the cold days that are still ahead

small cloth bag and add, together

bone and strain. Add 2 uncooked

116 c. augerkraut and simmer 15

min. Serve topped with sour

.Moat and vegetables may be left

n the soup, if desired. Do not

strain, but remove spice bag. Sau-

erkraut borscht is even better if

allowed to stand over night, for,

like a stew, the flavor improves

Cream of Potato Soup

Cook 2 c. diced potatoes, 2 me-

llum onions, diced, and 2 stalks

colory with leaves, diced, in 21/2 c.

bolling water until very tender.

Meanwhile melt 3 thsp. shortening

over low heat. Stir in 31/2 thep.

flour, 1% tsp. salt and % tsp. pep-

per. Remove from heat and gradu-

ally add 2 c. milk. Return to heat

and cook, stirring constantly, un-

til thick and smooth. Rub the po-

iato mixture, liquid and all through

a sieve (you should have 3 c.

purce); add to cream sauce to-

gether with 1 thsp, chopped chives

and heat. Just before serving

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enth in the list of deadly killers,

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Although tuberculosis has feller

in and top with whole,

cream. Yield: about 21/2 qt.

vith a little "aging."

Spicy Soup Surprise Combine a can of tomato soup and one of extall soun. Heat to bolling, but do not boll; just before serving, add 3 tosp, sweet pickle

elish straight from the jar. TWO-PIECER, THIS, combining Sauerkraut Borscht tangerine color skirt and cape with Put 1 lb lean beef, cubed, one white line crossbars and an atsoup-bone, 3 carrots, dice of 3 small tached white bodice, with gilt butonions, sliced, and 3 stalks celery ton fastenings. sliced, into a kettle with 3 qt.

# Well Groomed Nails Reflect Good Taste

Ever since women started to put the rosy glow on the shell-like sheaths of their finger tip, nalls have been the focal point of the hands. They reflect health, care. grooming and good taste, Polish s decorative but it does not always hide the fact that talons have been neglected.

The cuticle surrounding the nails may be ragged, or clinging to the nails. There' is no excuse for that. Anointing with a cuticle -cream-at-night,-massaging briskly for a few minutes, lifting the flesh with an orange wood stick form an insurance against shags and hanguails. This duty should be performed not merely for the sake of appearance, but for the sake of health and comfort. A break in the cuticle can pick up an infection: an infected nail canbecome a serious matter.

Applying an ointment will keep brittle nails from breaking. They may be brittle because of some dlet deficiency or because the hands are subjected to harsh cleaning agents. Always, when sprinkle each portion with mapritreating your . mws, be careful not to press down at the bases, cheese erackers. Serves 6. The matrix is hidden away there; any injury to the nall-building cells may result in a ridged; even

Cosmetle counters offer nail bleaches to remove the stains of sturdy wear, if they are made of measure is on the eighth day after tobacco, fruit or ink. No polish in the fact remains that it is still the

> Tiny white spots may appear to\_bother and puzzle onc. Nothing will remove them-but time: as the nall grows out they will disappear, of course. They may be due to ruthless cutting of the cuticle sure with the orange wood stick. -Emery boards have taken the place of steel files; they work more slowly, but give a smoother

-When-applying-polish-sweep-the brush from nail base to cave. Have at hand a pledget of cotton to wipe away any polish that may run down into the flesh at the U.S.ROUTE 202-BERNAROSVILLEIN. sides,



with one sprig passley. Simmer, covered, for 1½ hrs. Remove soup QUICK AS A WINK YOU'LL turn out a Spicy Soup Surprise. Mix a can each of tomato and extail soup. Add 3 thep, plokle relish before beets, diced, 2 potatoes, diced,\_and simmer for 30 min, longer. Add

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3 diamonds pass 3 no trump pass

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of clubs, East went up with the

ace and\_returned the ten of clubs.

Now look only at the North and

South hands and decide what

your play is. Do you play the jack

or the king? Most players would

automatically play the jack as a

sort' of hold-up play. Then West's

queen would win and the third round of clubs would knock out

the king. East would gain the lead

cooper or later with the acc of

diamonds and would clish two

more club tricks to set the hand. South's proper play to the sec-

ond trick is the king of clubs. It is

obvious that West's lead is from

three clubs to an honor; and since

East played the ace to the first

trick and South has the king-jack,

After winning the second trick the

dnesn't matter whether East or

West has the ace of diamonds -

club but East has no entry; if

East has it West's queen still

blocks the club suit. Either way

South makes three no trump, tak-

ing one spade, two hearts, five

diamonds and one club trick.

West is marked with the queen

W E D. A4

C. A 10 9 8 6

South West

By ALEXANDER SPENCER\_ | hand found that out the hard way Here's another little quiz to help tune up your game. I. Against a no trump contract your partner makes the opening lead of the acc of clubs. You hold queen - nine three of clubs. Which one do you H. Q9432 2. You are South and hold:

S. K 10 H. A J 10 9 3 D. AQ78 C. 8 7

The bidding has gone: \
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH Lelub Papade pass . What call do you make? 3. You are South and hold:

S: Q 987 H. 8' 3 D. A 8 7 5 3 C: 6 2

The bidding has gone: WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH double pass What do you bid! ANSWERS

1. You must play the queen, as partner's lead of the ace against a no trump contract requests you to follow with your highest eard. The idea is to prevent the blocking of the suit. 2. Three hearts. With your

partner's overcall and all the stuff you've got there should be a game for your side. Wyou bid only two hearts partner may paes, so you assure another round of bidding by making the jump, which is forcing for one round.

3. One spade. You should choos the major suit because your partnor's-double shows strength in the two major sults. Don't carry this principle too far, however. If, for example, you hold six diamonds to the ace and only four spades to the queen then your bid should be one diamond.

The hold-up is a useful tool, especially at no trump, but there are times when it shouldn't be employed. The declarer in this week's

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diamond ace is knocked out. It Seven towns claim to be the birthplace of Homer, the great Homer, the ninth century B. C. If West has it he can cash the high

Weird Tale Told In "Night Has A Thousand Eyes"

The story of a man with a power to foresee tragedy and how this gift - or curse - eventually destroys him is told in the mystery drama, "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," which is playing at local. theaters. Edward G. Robinson is seen as

the key performer in a mental wizardry vaudeville set in which he is supported by Virginia Bruce and Jerome-Gowan. He and Miss Bruce are about to be married when he discovers, intruding into the hocus-nocus of his act, occasional flashes of prescience, which prove to be accurate.
His occult powers set Cowan on

the road to a fortune, but when they reveal a tragic end for Miss Bruce, he disappears, hoping, by so doing, to save her. It isn't until 20 years later that he comes out of his, retirement to try to forestall the death of Cowan in a plane crash, which he sees, and the subsequent murder of his, and Miss Bruce's daughter, Gail Rus-

John Lund is cast as Miss Russell's fiance and William Demarest plays a police licutenant in the

Family Picture Of the Month

Connecticut Yankee King Arthur's Court," Paramount's technicolor production starring Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, has been selected by The annual conner production in Parents' Magazine as the outstanding family audience picture for the month of March.

# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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Joe E. Brown

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# They Decided to Freeze Them



WHEN\_PATRONS OF Twin Cedars, a West Orange cocktail lounge, chatted enthusiastically concerning the hors d'ocuvres, coowners Fed and William Carmine, hit upon a new idea. Why not, they ment support for corn to compare decided, prepare, package and freeze the hors d'ocuvres for wider tive uncertainty in the hog market distribution. Shortly they hope to have better food stores carrying where a big price drop might hit their frozen product complete with garnishing appointments, for six before spring pigs can be marto eight persons. Pre-cooked, the hors d'oeuvres need only to be heated. according to the Carmines, this is the first time this particular culinary venture ever has been attempted. Above William Carmine packaging the pre-cooked hors d'ocuvres.

Diana Lynn



CO-STAR WITH Cary Grant in the new comedy, "Every Girl Should Be Married," playing at the Community Theater, Morristown, for one-week starting Janu-

'Cellist Noted For His Flair In Spanish Music

-Maurice-Eisenberg, Millburn, the noted concert-'collist; who lived in Paris and Spain for many years before the war, developed a special flair for the colorful Spanish music. He was noted for this in all parts of Europe, and is nearly always urged to give Spanish numbers at his recitals in this

In Madrid, where he was enraged by the leading Music Society. he was to play Turina's "Le Joudi Saint a Minuit" (Holy Thursday at Midnight), and as the composer had come to hear it, the President of the Society asked him to play the accompaniment on the piano. The concert happened to be in Holy Week and as the music depicts the atmosphere of the streets of Seville on the Eve of Good Friday, where there is a fraditional religious procession by torchlight, the audience was especially keyed to its mood. So great was its appeal and so onthusiastic the applause, that the program had to be halted to re-peat it. At the end of the second performance it was again demanded with insistence, but this time both composer and artist refused to be drawn.\*

This piece was a request item in Mr. Elsenberg's final group at his recital at the Orange High School under the auspices of the Berkeley Tennis Club on January 19. He likewise played one of his own arrangements: Zapatedo by Sarasate, which was written as considered unplayable on the 'cello.

# "Harvey" to Open At Montclair Theater Feb. 7

Brock Pemberton will Harvey", Mary Chase's Pulitzer rize play, to the Montelair The ater Monday, February 7, for one-week engagement. This company which stars Joe E. Brown and features Marion Lorne, recently closed the New York cater where the play was in its fifth year-a total of 1,775 consecutive performances. Mr. Brown's supporting cast will include Mary Dallas, Helen Randall, Dorothy Scott, Mary Cooper, Carl Low, Philip Carlylc. Laurence Hayes, Frances Woodbury, Wrley Birch, and William Sharon,

Mr. Brown has played the role for more than 1,000 performance. He first opened in the row leven. dary contedy in 1945 and has since established--new, records in the arge-cities of the midwest and far western United States. He played Chicago for 43 weeks, the longest engagement any play has had there since the war.

As everyone to our law how how I have vey is the 6"2" white rabbit, whe is Elwood P. Dowd's (played by Joe E. Brown) closest friend and

Performances will be given every evening Monday through Saturday and matinces on Wednesday and Saturday.

### Pork Market Glut Is Not Foreseen

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# The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

MARTHA GRAHAM, generally considered to be the foremost dance

in America today, will appear at the Montelair High School, Monday

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his own potentialities and th

Miss Graham believes that the

must be contemporary and perti-

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# Current Impressions

By REEVE STONE

-When Samson Francois appeared last Thursday as soloist with the Little Orchestra Society of New York many members of the audience undoubtedly went home wondering if what they had seen and heard was true. Last year when the French planist, Francois, made his

looked transparent,

perform this concerto either in

concert or on records I was par-

A warm-up number for the

Prokofleff concerto was the Plano

Concerto in A Minor by Schumann.

its formal romantic bearing, it

showed Francols to be a master

of sentiment, as well as a pro-

digious technician of the keyboard.

His performance in this work

seemed the perfect reply to many

of his early critics who accused

He managed to make the concerto

more lyrical than romantic;

of more value than is sometimes

Shorter Works

and Schumann's comparatively.un

merican debut at the New York City Center with the City's orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein, I thought it incredulous that a young man, 23 then, of such a small build could play as brilliantly as he did.

As in his how before New York ticularly impressed with his timaudiences. Francois played two concertos at his recent Mosque ing and expression which seemed concert, one by Sergei Prokofieff" to me to be just right. and one by Robert Schumann. An amazing performance of both proved him to be among the top ranking artists of our day. Although this very familiar concerto is somewhat antiquated in

Two Concertos The Prokofiell Third Piano Concerto gave the pianist far greater scope than the other concerto on the program. Francois' execution of this contemporary Russian work was a rare treat to hear and

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Cavalcade If jazz music is something more than mere dance music, then the music in "A Song Is Born," cur-

rent attraction at the Palace-Orange, the Samuel Goldwyn melodic omedy in color by Technicolor, co-starring Danny Kaye and Viralmost unbellevable to see. His ginia Mayo, and featuring Hugh fingers moved so fast that they Herbert is rightly the "music of America." Having heard a half dozen artists

'A Song Is Born'

Brings a Musical

Chosen by Louis Armstrong, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Charlie Barnet and Lionel Hampton, among others of the featured performers, the music forms a picture within the picture. It's a l'ving canvas of the history of music, from the days of New Orleans' Muskrat Ramble, through the jam session version of a stomp, then to the frantic days of Elyin' Home, Redskin Rumba, to the polish of the current era's three and five piece combos, with Goodman and his sextet playing Stealing Apples, and winding up in a dance band session with A Song Is Born. him of playing without feeling.

Haydn, but rather a good natured criticism of the early masters of orchestral works.

Martha Graham and Co. Will thereby making his performance The Griffith Music Foundation should be commended for making it possible for us to hoar such a stimulating concert so close at Two other works played were hand. Many of their past programs Prokoficff's Classical Smyphony have had very definite weaknesses, but with the Little Symphony familiar and 'nondescript Over-Society and an artist of Samson ture, Scherzo and Finale, The Francois' caliber, we can hope they will continue along this line. more interesting of the two was the brief symphony which fit the Before an audience unfamilian nedlum of this chamber-type with either orchestra, which gave its first concert in 1947, or soloist, orchestra especially well, Playing it with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. who was introduced to this coun-Phomas Scherman, the orchestra's try last season, the two made a very definite impression on those conductor, revealed the real value of this work. It was not a ponder- present and will not soon be forous imitation of Mozart and gotten.

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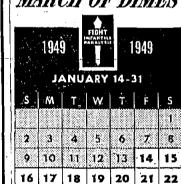
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MADISON \_\_\_ Jan. 20, "A Song Is Born." Jan. 21-22, "Ropo," "The Gay Intruders." Jan. 23-24, "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "Madonns of the Desert." Jan. 25-26, "When My Baby Smiles at Me."

**MAPLEWOOD** Jan. 20-21, "The Kissing Bandit;"
"Walk a Grooked Mile." Jan. 22-34,
"Road House," "The Countess of
Monte Cristo." Jan. 25, "When My
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Charm."

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"Kissing Bandit." Jan. 23-25, "Road
House," "Countess of Monte Cristo."
Jan. 26, "When My Baby Smiles at
Me," "Baxon Charm."

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NEWARK Jan. 20-26, "Whiplash," "Decision of Christopher Blake," BRANFORD Jan. 20-26, "Palorace," "Disaster."

PROCTOR'S Jan. 20-25, "The Boy With Green Hair," "The Golden Eye." NEWSREEL Jan. 20-32, "Julia Misbelaves," "Plunderers." Jan. 23-25, "Rope," "Embraceable You." Jan. 28, "Klesing Bandit," "Walk A Crooked Mile." Latest News Plu LAUGH MOVIE

ORANGE EMBASSY "Plunderers." Jnn. 23-25, "Fighter Equation," "One Touch of Vonue." Jnn. 28, "Walk a Crooked Mile," "Kissing Baudit."

PALACE PIX-Jan. 20-26, "Pardon My Sarong," "In

RAHWAY EMPIRE Jan. 21-23, "Purple Heart," "Guadal-onnal Diary." RAHWAY

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# Pictures, Plays and People

REVIEW OF THE WEEK: "June Bride" is another one of chines. those films, of which we've seen plenty recently, that is enjoyable enough while sitting in the theater, but once outside is promptly lost to mind.

Perhaps we wouldn't have objected too much if it weren't for the fact that there was considerable talent wasted in this film. Two top notch actors were given leading roles; Bette Davis and you will be pitched on the stage Robert Montgomery. Try as they would, the material offered afforded them little opportunity for inspiration or chance to display their abilities.

The little monster given them concerns an editor of a women's magazine (Bette Davis) and a capable columnist (Robert Mont gomery). Miss Davis, the story oes, is a hard bolled boss who hires-em and fires-em with ease For her June issue of "Home Life" she has planned a homey little piece about a typical Indiana family, the Brinkers. Mr. Montgoniery, a one-time boyfriend, is assigned to write the story, a task for which he shows, little relish.

The story has its amusing mo ments as the "Home Life" staff invades the Brinker homestead, completely disrupting their conventional routine. Seems that one of the Brinker daughters has promised to arrange her marriage to coincide with the June deadline of the publication. But unfortunately for Miss Davis, there are Martha Graham and her full dance company will appear at the Montclair High School on Monday evening, two daughters in the family, and January 31, sponsored by the Connecticut College Club of two daughters in the family, and Cummings in her entourage. He New Jersey for the benefit of the alumnae scholarship fund. adjusts matters to meet the daugh-Martha Graham is generally considered to be the foreters' needs rather than that of "Home Life." Thus the eldest daughter, through Cumming's conniving, clopes with an ex-boy friend; while the younger marries the former's flance. American dance to be significant

This suits Miss Davis not at all causing somewhat strained relations between editor and writer. Fortunately though the situation makes an acceptable story despite the reversed roles. Miss Davis steps from her pedestal, becomes reconciled with Montgomery and the two plan marriage in the Never-Never land of Hollywood happy endings. On this romantic Howard Johnson, Route 10 note "June Bride" ends, probably

Ida Lupiño Negotiating

Everett Perkins, manager Howard Johnson Restaurant For Radio Show impart the sensation of life, to Route 10, Parsippany, announce Ida Lupino, currently co-starring energize the spectator, to send the re-opening of this dining spo im away with a fuller sense of Wednesday, January 28. "Greed," expects to have her own radio program in the near ruture. Pire on Getoto 8, 10 Toxood the restaurant to close for the

The actress recently recorded remainder of the year. The res three half-hour auditions for a Proud of It taurant, now completely remoddomestic program called "Tell Me cled, is equipped with a modern a Story" for which two prospective kitchen with glass partitions through which clientele is served and also a new, low-style sand-It will remain open every day

FIRST PAVED ROADS Paved streets were first tried out in Rome 2,000 years ago wher an emperor recognized the need for efficient transportation facili-

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

sponsors are currently negotiating. Format of the show, which will be based on famous short stories calls for Miss Lupino to except Tuesdays, from 11 a. m. to play the feminine lead when the part la suitable, with top guest from week to week.

The Navy destroyer USS James C. Owens recently visited 15 ports in five countries and cruised 15,785 miles in four months.

A patron's complaint - Seats

which don't make you feel as if

at any moment, and space enough

between them so that knees and

to the immense relief of at least two of the participants.

> chin are not forced to meet. On the birthday of Adolph Zukor, chairman of Paramount Pictures, who recently celebrated his 76th birthday, it was noted that this gentleman rose to his present position in the good old American

> fashion. A Hungarian by birth, Zukor arrived in New York at the age of sixteen with \$25 sewn in the lining of his coat, the studio stated. He started bly career in a fur store at a weekly wage of \$2, later owning a fur business of his own in

Evidently the fur business held



Pidgeon make their fifth co-starring appearance in "Julia Misbehaves" the hilarious story of a showeirl who crashes high society, which is now at the Cameo

with Glenn Ford in Columbia's Many Women Are Two-Faced and

Many a woman is two-faced, and proud of it. She is just being natural in an artificial way. What she dips out of the make-up box in the morning may not be what she selects for the gay evening affair. The perfectly touched-up com-

plexion is a combination of dull surfaces and high lights. Powder does the dimming, the glitter is provided by linstick. Yes. lins should look moist. During the day you can add the synthetic blush if you use restraint. At night your eyelids can-carry a bit of pigmentshadows of blue, green, bronze or mauve as your little heart desires. If you are afraid of shadows, pass the rouge pad lightly over your

Cherry and Gold

With the black velvet formal and no frock is more stunning one can try out the cherry and gold combination. Get a powder of deep ivory that carries a golden cast. After the powder is fluffed on and tapped in with the fingers, blend with the tiniest bit of cherry rouge. Use a dark cherry on the lips. It works for blonde and brunctte. But not for the redhead, too much color will detract from the flaming thatch. Believe it or curl up a supercinous nose but, on the delicate thin. fair skin of the red head, a green powder looks very well. It does something that cannot be explained. It is best to omit rouge, to use a lipstick that does not conflict with the hair.

. For the white-haired lovely; flesh-colored powder, mauve eye shadows, lipstick of a rich burgundy tone. This make-up formula brings out the silver shine of the topknot, makes more vivid the delicate, transparent complexion that comes with middle age. For blending your powder evenly, you might like to try new circular brush designed for

the purpose. It is made with nylon bristles that are soft to the skin, yet strong enough to stand frequent washing.

by Columbia to team with Hum-

early 1900's he returned to New York to enter the entertainment field, investing his money in Penny Arcades which contained pennyin-the-slot moving picture ma-

From penny motion pictures, the account from Paramount stated, a series of rapid steps led Zukor to become a distributor of feature films which eventually hecame Paramount Pictures, In the intervening 36 years as chalrman of Paramount, Zukor, the Hungarian immigrant, has become somewhat of a celebrity and no doubt-has accumulated a nest little mint.

All of this leads us to wonder from what humble beginnings uture magnates of the television industry will come. Or has the day from "rags to riches" passed?



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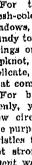
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Alexander Knox Will Appear in "Tokyo Joe." Alexander Knox has been signed

phrey Bogart and Florence Marly in "Tokyo Joe," the Santana production. Robert Lord will produce and Stuart Heisler direct. Knox formerly under contract to Columbia, last appeared there in "The Sign of the Ram." In "Tokyo Joe," he will be seen as the husband-of Florence Marly, the latter having formerly been married to Bogart

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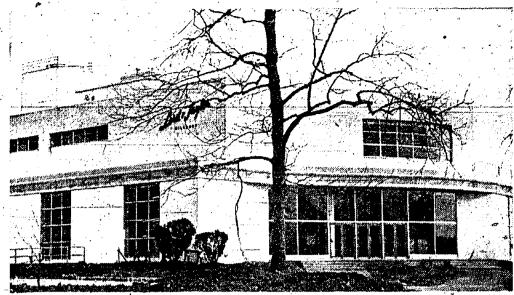
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are older people.

Dec. 1947, 58 per cent.

# Lord & Taylor, Following Suburban Trend, Opens Millburn Store Next Month



PICTURED ABOVE - Lord & Taylor, Millburn, which will open to the public next month, the 123rd anniversary of the firm. The third suburban Lord & Taylor store since 1941, it denotes the trend of

By DICK MORGAN

There is a story that Samuel Lord, one of the founders of Lord & Taylor, made surveys of new sites for his store by standing on busy corners, counting the numbers of passers by until he determined the most advantageous site.

After months of counting facial appendages upon one occasion he decided, "business is going to Broadway, we will get there before it." Thus Lord & Taylor became the first major retail store to move to Broadway. the coming shopping section of the

Next month, their 123rd anniversory, the Lord & Taylor firm, will a third suburban store in Millhurn, at Wyoming and Millhurn avenues marking yet another step in the current exodus of population and markets from metropolitan to suburban areas. As Samuel Lord determined by counting noses, that business was moving to Broadway, experts from Lord & Taylor have followed the pattern of shifting population trends to suburban towns.

Recent Moves In 1941, Lord & Taylor made their first move to attract suburban shoppers, erecting a store at Manhasset, Long Island, a second move was made last February, to Scarsdale, New York, the third, and most recent, to Millburn.

The Millburn site, says the firm, offers a number of advantages. The location, they say, is placed in the heart of a prosperous area, popuby persons already familiar

erty made possible the construction of a 500-car parking lot, adjacent faced with the aggravated parking

In 1872, the Lord & Taylor stone



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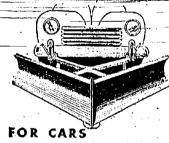
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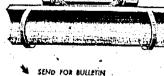
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DEPARTMENT STORE invades Fifth Avenue, were the headlines when Lord & Taylor built this shopping center in New-York in 1903.

erected at Broadway and Twenvas the first iron frame building steam elevators and soon became known as the "Fashion Emporium"

But the difference, inside and out, between the 1872 metropolitan | Coal Mining Machine Lord & Taylor's and the suburban store opening next month is the beneinkalble an acouted concerning side-wheeler steamboat and a

modern ocean going luxury liner. As Lambert McClure, newly ap-

sointed managing director of the Millburn store points out. "the whole atmosphere of a suburban store is different." Suited to Area

story suburban Lord & Taylor, has been designed to fit neatly and attractively into suburban living. Pathfinder points out. Large expanses of glass look out upon lawns and gardens, lending a essual leisurely atmosphere. Inside wandering aisles throughout a spacious 80,000 square feet of floor pace, facilitate shopping. Too, McClure said, service cannot beln but he more personalized since members of the staff are to be

residents of the Millburn area.

ty, it will be a self-sufficient store. tieth street, New York, was-the stresses McClure, Lord & Taylor's, architectural wonder of its day. It Millburn, will have its own complete assortment of women's, chilin New York, had one of the first | dren's and-men's annarel in addition to special departments. This, he says, "will be no branch store operation."

# May Change Industry

executives of the Sunnyhill Coal Co., New Lexington, Ohio, and twenty-six weeks. On the other another coal man. It digs the equivalent of a day's production by the average miner-about 5 tons—in a minute and a half. Bor- can be of invaluable assistance to in New York—the street with tall

for the coal producing industry,

John L. Lewis is said to have foreseen that such a device might | the estimated duration of the sickcreate unemployment for his followers and hence stressed their welfare and pension needs. For ant's disability persists beyond mire owners, the mole creates a the first prognosticated date, different kind of problem; it turns a confirmation of continued disout coal faster than mine elevators can carry it to the surface-1.000 "Designed for function and beau- tons a shift.

# Looking Through the Lens

By EDWARD K. ALENIUS, F.R.P.S, F.P.S.A., F.W.P.S. Salon-Judge and Instructor of Photography Basking Ridge

For the beginner in photography-it-is often hard to decide what kind of camera to buy. Previously, in past issueswe have spoken of box, folding and plate cameras. We now shall speak of the reflex which is fast becoming a favorite with amateurs.

With-the reflex camera-it-is-very picture because the Image in the

side up. It is a camera particularly adapted to portraiture, but s also excellent for all other kinds of photography. Many types of

the smaller reflex cameras are

two lenses; one for the reflected vision on the screen or ground

# **Education Group**

ssues Statement Education Association in a state- anything pictorial from many menent issued recently by Charles L. dlocre negatives. & Steel Jr., president of the asso-

The entire proceeds of the tax which was suggested by the State and the kit containing several School Aid Commission, the statement further declared, should be inpropriated for state school uld. his would enable the state to dis-space, and is not unduly heavy. In ribute up to twenty-five dollars short, a complete miniature reflex additional per pupil under the camera outfit is compact and Armstrong Act of last year,

glass, and one for the image-on easy to focus and compose your the film. They are called twin lens cameras. The first lens has usually a large fixed opening and less correction of aberrations. As the film, the picture on the screen is visible also during exposure. The unfavorable feature of the reflex camera is its bulkiness compared with the size of the picture. .

mm or 1% x % is handy for making snapshots in quantities on long trips. It is well adapted for kodachrome or other color films, but is not desirable for black and white because of the small size nicture-and the fact that a whole roll of film with 18, or 36 exposures must be exposed before the film can be developed. Then, too, the cheap-Less than one-quarter of the ness of this film is likely to make wrette tax are being used to defray the picture, and reckless about corthe expenses of the public school rect exposure. Much film will be system asserted the New Jersey completely wasted trying to obtain

> But this camera has good features. It is light to carry around, lenses, both wide angle and telephoto, which are quickly inter-changeable does not take up much handy to carry around.

the mirror does not need to be lifted up for the image to reach The small miniature camera, 35

mates the bureau has a pretty good batting average on forecasting, unds being raised by the state cig- the amateur reckless in composing can't be determined with ac curacy."

of the time, an overall average, he says, of about 80 per cent.

TROUBLES RELIEVED COMESOL "A doctor's Prescription"

# THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

that everyone learn eventually

how to take care of his own af-

fairs without depending on others.

college student becomes accus-

tomed to it. Whether the transi-

tion is made easily or not, it is

one that must be made eventually

and it is best that it be made early.

Often the change is just as hard

for the parents as it is for the

student, for the parents have be-

come accustomed to governing

their children's actions over the

On the other hand, the college

student loses a lot of the ad-

vantages that he previously die

No longer is he able to take

things liesurely, letting others de

one of weighty consideration

the future and of intentions

This does not mean that a col

lege student must do nothing but

study and work toward his degree.

to live on his own since he will

have to do that for many years to

come. It also means that he must

**Paper Size Puts** 

Strait Jackets

By SAMUEL COOPER

Standard size paper seems to

many a camera fan seems to think

his pictures must be those sizes

shape as most noratives.

of the buildings to frame the pic-

the picture to contain the compo-

\_So, let us print the picture 10

inches deep but only five inches

wide. Thus, we get the interest

centered on the street, and we

show just enough of the buildings

to place the locale and improve

On the other hand, take a land

scane. We were unable to get any-

thing into the foreground to pro-

vide a center of interest there, or

we wanted the interest on the hori-

zon. Therefore, we have an unin-

teresting expanse of flat force

There are technical dodges to get

and-norhand-noor-sky

away from the drab sky and fore-

but let's eliminate them altogeth

er. Let's make the picture 10

inches wide and only five inches

deep. Then we have the viewer's

interest centered on the horizon

This doesn't mean that the rest

of the paper need be trimmed away

and discarded. As a matter of

fact, broad margins often set off

margin at the bottom should be

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education in living.

It means rather that he must learn

have in his old way of life.

By BOB AGMAN

During the past couple of weeks I have visited the conducted at six months incampuses of several of the East's top colleges, and my most tervals during the past year, recent observations tie in very well with what I have previlinee out of every ten New ously seen, heard, and learned about college life. No mat- Jersey residents named houster where the student attends college, there are certain ing the state's biggest problem, fundamental adjustments that he p

or she will have to make. Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his away from home and manage port on their housing accommodaamous essay, Compensation, distheir own affairs independently cusses the fact that no matter their parents. This actually is an what you gain, you lose something advantage since it is necessary and convergely no matter what you lose, you gain something. For example, if your pocket is picked, you lose your money, but you gain | The charge obviously is not made he experience of safe-guarding too easily; yet after a time the yourself against future pilferings. This famous old axiom applies very well to college life. An entirely new way of living is disovered but the old one is lost. For the first time with most

### LaborDepartment Asks Physicians For Information

"Please tell us, doctor," was the appeal of the Employment Security Division, Department of Labor and Industry, in asking physicians throughout the state to get detailed information on their certificates under the Temporary Disability Benefits Law.

The Disability Benefits Service has started processing first claims | serious purpose, for disability filed by claimants hroughout the State and with few exceptions most physicians are stating in the section set aside for the prognosis, or forecast of probable duration of the claimant's disability, statements such s - "undetermined," - "Indefinito," can't say," and "don't know."

In emphasizing that one of the important items in the physician's certificate is the docor's prognosis, the Disability Benefits Service said:

Bused on Prognosis

"Too much stress cannot-be laid upon the importance of the doctor's prognosis. A claimant's benefit rights and the number of weekly checks he will receive are, n part, based upon the doctor's estimate of the duration of his disability. While-we realize that it is often impossible for a doctor to forecast the duration of a particular illness to the exact hour and minute of recovery, nevertheless it is absolutely essential for a doctor to give us some indication, Of course, if the disability is due to a lingering disease which may run for more than twenty-six weeks and possibly terminate in the death of the claimant, an

approximate forecast is not so otherwise eligible he will receive the maximum entitlement

hand, most disabilities result from diseases or injuries which last for less than twenty-six weeks. These are the cases where the doctor be, the Service requests all doctors to avoid vagueness and to set down to the best of their ability ness or disability with the understanding, of course, if the claimability is required. At that time

# Unusual Weather

prognosis "

(Continued from Page 1) short, papers sometimes alter the

the doctor may revise his original

sense so as to give the wrong impression." Gemmill said. "Lots of people call asking for weather, reports. But we don't have any cranks. Rather we have what might be called persistent neste!"

A "persistent pest," Gemmili defines as one who listens to radio reports all day long, then calls the bureau just to verify the radio re-

Persistent Post "There's one 'persistent pest' in particular," he noted whom the

weather bureau has come to know by name. "Due to the water between New York and Newark there is some difference in temperature in the

two citles. This individual calls regularly after getting the New a photograph to advantage. The York temperature, asks us for our reading, then inquires each time if we will please explain the reason for the difference. Just wants to make conversation I guess," the weatherman remarked. But despite double-crossing by old man weather. Gemmill esti-

"although," he pointed out, "It He guesses they are right about 96 per cent of the time in forecasting temperatures, forecast the weather correctly about 60 per cent



# Housing Problem No Nearer Solution Than It Was a Year Ago, Public Feels

Director, The New Jersey Poll

the New Jersey Poll periodically asks the state's citizens for a re-

The latest New Jersey Poll findings indicate that the housing ninch is as acute as it was a year

Actually, the number of people vho are dissutisfied with their housing and

would move tomorrow if they NEW JERSEY could find a place to go has increased, although the overall picture: reveals a very slight improvement-1 per cent When New

Jersey Poll in erviewers asked:

### Imposing Array of Digits Shows VA his work for him. That life of lightheartedness must change to Service in 1948

An impressing array of statistics was released last week by the New Jersey Veterans Administration designed to show the scope of its services during 1948.

According to Joseph F. O'Hern, New Jersey Manager of the Veterans Administration almost quarter million veterans and their families sought information and learn to live with other people assistance in applying for benesince he will soon be a part of the fits at the 16 New Jersey VA ofworking world. College is not only fices during 1948.

an education in scholastics, it's an O'Hern reported that 120,505 eterans sought information about GI Bill education benefits,-9,726 filed application for disability compensation, 10,373 applied for Some Amateurs in VA medical care, and 6,100 individuals applied for other veterans' benefits, a total of 346,704. In-addition to assisting veterans who called at VA Offices, the VA staffs handled 169,536 telephone put-some photographers in strait calls, and 74,504 letters-of inquiry

during the year. In the State of New Jersey during the year, the VA -

Because a piece of enlarging paper is 5x7 inches, or 8x10 inches, (1) Cut its administrative personnel by 213 persons while increasing clinic staffs by 16 em-He tries to iam the composition ployecs. into that shape, whether it fits or (2) Admitted 1,433 patients to

Federal Hospitals. Treated 24,644 It is true that most pictures fit veterans at VA outpatient clinics. these sizes, because they are ar-(3) Made 848,497 personal intertistically pleasing in shape and view, telephone, and letter contacts

their families. But when the composition comes (4) Is now handling 172,666 disability claims by veterans in the 8x10 inch sheet of paper, let's get State. Paid out 34 million dollars away from the standard shape.

in disability compensation and As an example, let us take a pic pension and pensions during the ture of the Wall Street "canyons" (5) Administered GI Bill educa-Architecturally the contemporary ing into the seam and spewing the Disability Benefits Service in buildings on both sides. If we print the benefits to 52,837 veterans style of the low, rambling two- its take into a standby vehicle, estimating the duration of the in an 8x10 inch shape, we get in a during the year. Paid 931 thouthe machine may open a new era disability. However difficult it may good deal of the buildings, with sand dollars in subsistence to these veterans and 21 million dollars to ter. We are interested in a picture schools and colleges for their tuition and expenses, Paid \$167,250.86

of a street, although in this in- for advisement and guidance servstance we probably want enough ices to veterans. . (6) Has guaranteed 14,800 home, ture; that is, we want a bit of business and farm loans for vetbuilding running up the side of erans under the GI Bill. The loans made by veterans from-banks total \$89,842,821.64 of which VAhas guaranteed \$42,130,627,93

"Which of these statements | per cent; Dec. 1947, 24 per cent. comes closest to describing the Because on two surveys place in which you now live?"

(1) It is only temporary, I would move tomorrow if I had a place to go. (2) IIt is not all that I would

like, but it will do for a year or so. (3) I am perfectly satisfied, and I don't expect to move for a long time.

The results were: I'd move tomorrow-Today, 23 per cent; Dec. 1947, 20 per cent.

Wait a year or so-Today, 19 per ent: Dec. 1947, 23 per cent. I'm satisfied-Today, 58 per cent;

Dec. 1947, 57 per cent. The segment of the New Jersey public that feels the housing pinch most is the home-renter. Nearly two out of every five house-renters in New Jersey state (38 per cent) say they would move tomorrow if they could find a place—4 per cent higher than was reported last time.

Home-renters I'd move temorrow-Today, 38 per cent; Dec. 1947, 34 per cent. Wait a year or so-Today, 27 pe cent: Dec. 1947, 30 per cent.

I'm satisfied-Today, 35 per cent Dec. 1947, 36 per cent. Big city housing also continues to be the serious problem it was ast year. Exactly the same number-three out of every ten residents of New Jersey's six largest cities (Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson and Cam-

den)—say they are acutely dissat-

ssied with their present housing.

The total overall picture also remains unchanged. Perhaps the only bright spot in the picture is rural housing. Residents of farm areas and of towns and villages with populations under 2,500 report a 4 per cent higher proportion of satisfaction with

their living quarters. In towns and cities between 2.500 and 99.999 conditions remain relatively unchanged, although the number of people who would move omorrow has increased.

Rural Residents I'd move tomorrow-Today, er cent; Dec. 1947, 9 per cent Wait a year or so-Today, 11 per ent: Dec. 1947, 16 per cent. I'm satisfied-Today, 79 per cent; Dec. 1947, 75 per\_cent,\_

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