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Possibilities

Observations

When the Township Committee

denied the application of Louis

would comply with his request.

At last night's meeting the fol-

owing suggestions were received

on the subject from the Planning

Board: Display room for automo-

biles, a furniture, rug or house

furnishings establishment, super

market, public utility building, de-

partment store, medical building

or office building. The board said

it also discussed abut reached a

split decision on the feasibility

for use of the land as an apart-

ment house site. It also recom-

mended that any building on the

property be set back at least 30

feet from the roadway. The com-

Indications that Road Chairman

red A. Brown's long standing

campaign for the improvement of

Mountain avenue, from Morris to

Flemer avenues, were received in

a letter from the Board of Free-

holders. It stated the county board

was ready to proceed with the

aving of Mountain avenue pro-

vided the township agreed and

lid the work in accordance with

Stipulations of the county board

included removal of trees which

would interfere with the project

by the County Shade Tree Com-

mission, construction of curbs and

all incidental work behind curb

lines including sidewalks and

driveways by the township, and

plans of the county engineer.

mittee took no action

types of It goes without saying the past of property on Morris aveyear has shown an advancement nue, near Millburn avenue,

in Springfield along business lines recently turned down as a and up-to-date home building . . . in other words, we're on our toes ship Committee for consid in most respects . . . but with this . eration last night by the advance there is a background of Planning Board. local historical importance which should not be overlooked or submerged . . . while this newspaper Scheirbaum for a gasoline station has constantly advocated wideon the property in question, he asked board members what sort awake development of Business. of business they would favor and civic and municipal affairs of the town, it also feels the time has approve for the location. Wilbur M. Selander, who was mayor at come when . thought should be given to the collection of old that time, said the governing body relies and historical data for

permanent care and display. In this connection.' surviving members of original Springfield families are known to be gradually disappearing from the community . . . they would, in most instances, be more than happy to deposit in a proper place relics pertaining to Springfield . . .- but no such place casions, have been urged พหกร อัธ to provide a safe corner for such

items of value, but because of limited space decided it would he useless to hunch a paign to solicit, them.

Our community is jammed to the hill with civic social and fra-'ternal organizations whose cry is a better Springfield . . . perhaps a combined effort on their part to raise funds for the financing of a new library wing would an swer the problem.

All one has to do for stimulus as far as need for the addition concerned, would_be_to_view group of school children sitting on the library floor, books and maps spread out in front of them, attempting to further their education ! . . this scone is duplicated every day.

control of the street as a local As a final thought, a permanent thoroughfare by Springfield after ar memorial for Springfield is



Eastern offices and plant of G. M. Giannini & Comsite for a gasoline station, pany, Inc., manufacturers of airplane parts at 697 Morris were submitted to the Town- turnpike.

> TURK HURT IN FALL **Plane Parts Plant** ON SLIPPERY WALK Moves to Township Township Committeeman George M. Turk was bruised The G.M. Giannini Company, and shaken yesterday when he

> Inc., of Pasadena, Cal., has leased slipped on ice in front of his home at 174 Lindell avenue and the modern laboratory and mawhine shop, formerly occupied by fell to the pavement. He did Graham Products, Inc., at 697 not seek medical treatment. Morris turnpike.

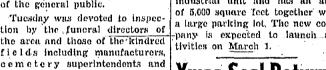
The lease was negotiated by the **New Funeral Home** Louis Schlesinger Company, Newark, in cooperation with Arthur Dorsch, for the Turnpike Realty, Lenz. **Inspected by 2,000** Co. of New York. The plant will be under the direction of Charles

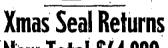
Springfield is proud of its most H. Colvin of New York, vicepresident. recent contribution to the progress of the community, the new

suburban home of Smith and Smith, at 415 Morris avenue, at The opening program occupied four days. On Saturday, the firm entertained all those who contributed in any way toward the completion of the project, including township officials, members of the zoning board of adjustment, counsel, architects, various contractors and all those of the various rafts who worked on the buildpany., ing and who helped in producing

the furnishings for the interior. More than 2,000 people visited the building during the opening, and the reaction was most favor field plant. able. Sunday and Monday, the

building was opened to the general public, and the firm is gratiemploy approximately 40 persons. fied by the acceptance of the The property consists of a brick town residents and the response industrial unit and has an area of 5,000 square feet together with Tuesday was devoted to inspec a large parking lot. The new comtion by the funeral directors of any is expected to launch acthe area and those of the kindred





50 Point Tax Rate Hike Predicted As Budget Sessions Draw To Close; \$600,000 Ratable Rise Reported

FIREMEN TO HOLD **Nurse Recruiting** DANCE FEBRUARY 19

The 43rd annual dance spo. Drive at Overlook sored by the local volunteer fire department_will_be_held_Saturday. The Overlook Hospital School February 19, at the Chateau Balof Nursing is engaged in a drive tusrol, "Baltusrol way, Theodore to enroll students for the Sep-Ganska, chairman, has announced Don Gibson and his orchestra tember 1949 class and has designated the week of February 7 Door and prizes have been through 14 as Enrollment Week, planned.

Recognizing the world-wide short--Tickets may be obtained from age of nurses, the school_has_enany member of the fire departlisted the aid of a committee of chase equipment and miscellavolunteers, the Nurse, Enrollment neous needs for the organization. Committee, to bring to qualified

high school students information PRINCIPAL SPEAKER about a nursing career and the

program offered by the Overlook Mrs. Sumuel A. Smith, Jr., "is chairman of the Enrollment Committee and its other members are: Mrs. W. H. Cox, Jr., Mrs. A. J. Goary, Mrs. Erik Holmberg, Miss Eloise Johnson, and Mrs. W. C. Through the efforts of this committee, information and speakers

Rev. George G. Howard **Parent-Teachers** To Meet Monday recognition of the problems cre-ated by the nursing shortage and

Union Theological Seminary, New

Regular monthly meeting of the-Springfield Parent-Teachers' As-'-chutz-dairy-next-week. sociation will be held Monday ovening, January 31. at James that Dr. Lounsbury himself may Caldwell School. conduct the inspection. Renewal of

the dairy's license has been with Following through with its held by the Board of Health pendtheme subject, "How Shall We ing the elimination of what Dr Educate to Preserve World Dengler has charged constitute Poace," the PTA has obtained Rey. unsunitary conditions. George G. Howard as speaker of -Ifdward Feins of Hillside, the evening who will discuss representative of the firm, pro-"Learning to Live in One World." Rev. Mr. Howard, who is affili-

ated with the Hackensack Unitarian Church, is a graduate of Syro-

Final Meeting Tomorrow Night with Civic Units

Springfield's proposed 1949 municipal budget will receive its final going over tomorrow (Friday) night when representatives of various local civic groups attend a meeting on the subject with the Township Committee in the town hall. According to Committeeman George Turk, finance chairman, the budget will be introduced at next Wednesday night's meeting of the governing body.

Although it is known members

of the Township Committee, tomember of the fire depart-ment. Funds will be used to purgether with Fred J. Stefany, township auditor, and Floyd Merlette, **Of Ban on Dairy** reasurer, spent many hours on the udget since last week-end. little

f any definite information regard-Dr. H. P. Dengler, township ing-its-contents-were-disclosedighth officer, today declared he newspapermen.

will ask the Board of Health at The Sun, however, has been able its next meeting to continue to to-learn-that-rumors-which ind prohibit the Moschutz Dairy in cate the municipal budget will Shunpike road from selling at reforce Springfield's new tax rate to tail milk for - consumption in unprecedented proportions are unounded. On the contrary, even if Springfield.

police and firemen are granted A thorough inspection of the their requests for pay increases in Moschutz property was made by line with their proposal to work Dengler and other logal health additional hours, the local municauthorities on Saturday. Dengler inal tax rate rise would approxisaid the buildings still were in mate only seven points. "tumble down" condition, huge

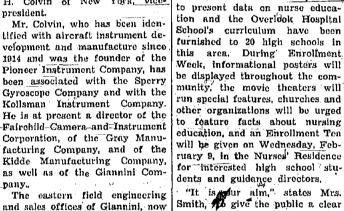
Based on increases of twelve cobwebs laced through the estabpoints for the Regional School Dislishment and the situation genertrict, four points for the county ally, in his opinion, was "very bad" and twenty-seven points for local and not conducive to good health. schools, the total hike in Spring-The health officer said he felt field's tax rate this year over 1948 other members of the Board of will be about fifty points. A new Health agreed with his findings. rate of \$6.44 for \$100 of valuation, An inspection of Farmer's and Con- is estimated.

sumer's Dairy, Morristown, was These figures, however, are predalso made on Saturday by the leated on the final action of the headth board. Conditions were said Township Committee after it meets to have been found to be excel- with civic group representatives. Primary reason for the Town

ship Committee's ability to keep Meanwhile, Robert D. Treat the municipal rate increase at a secretary of the board, said repreminimum is due in a great meascentatives of Dr. J. S. Lounsbury, ure to Springfield's approximate State-inspector-of-dairy-production, are tentatively scheduled to jump this year in ratables to a figure said to be in the vicinity of make an inspection of the Mos-\$600,000, brought-about-by-higher He said there is a possibility

assessments against industry, new industry and the local home buildng program.

While discussing the budget yesterday with a representative of this newspaper, Committeeman Turk sharply criticized the township Board of Education for failing to allow members of the governing body to sit with it on preparation of the school budget. "The tested the board's action at its spirit of cooperation prevails in most other towns," Turk declared, that Dr. Dengler was correct in "but the-Springfield board appar-



and sales offices of Glannini, now at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, will be moved to the Spring-

The company_will manufacture inplano riight squipment it will riano.

now in the making ... leaders of The county would carry out the some splendid organizations indrainage construction-as-shown cluding township officials, are bebind the move . . . wouldn't it be on the plans, pave the shoulders well to build a new library wing, and do any other paving work recall it a war memorial, and list quired between curbs. The comtherein the names of men to be mittee delayed action on the mathonored.

A stuff or monument is beautiful to look at but otherwise useless . . . if the same amount of effort, time and money were devoted to a new wing for Springfield's Free Public Library we would have something we all could be justly proud of . and think of the never-ending" benefits it would render, narticularly to the most inialgo was passed. portant segment of our population, the school_child....

This newspaper is extremely anxious to obtain further comment on the aforementioned suggestions let's have some lot ters from our organizations, including the PTA and vet groups How about it, Mayor Marshall, you're the recognized leader of our community now what is your opinion?

The gloom spreaders in our Morris avenue business district are about to lose some dough they've been wagering as high as a dollar to a dime Springfield will never see that much-talked-about 60-f a mily gardon apartment . . . here's the latest dope . . . final FRA upproval was received this week and ground will be broken on March 1 if the weather permits . this information was received at press time from Harry Silverstein, of Millburn, attorney for the building contractor.

vonr. We're mighty happy, to say the least, that all indications point to a bang-up 1949 for Springfield in so far as expansion of the community is concerned, particularly from a proper industrial standpoint . . . the Jaegor-Lembo Machine Corp., Route 29, already has taunched operations . . . G. M. Glamilul & Co., Inc., of Pasadena, Cal., makers of automatic flight

Springfield Parent-Teacher Assoequipment, this week established ciation, scheduled for this Montheir castern plant at 607 Morris day night, in a story in last week's turnpike . . . and Smith & Smith's paper was not the fault of Mrs. new Morris avenue funeral home Marjorie Frey, PTA publicity is the talk of the town and rightchairman. The Sun regrets the ly se.

error.

the project is completed. be National Selected Morticians A retirement pension of \$720

florists:

annually was voted former Rethe finest suburban funeral homes corder Everett T. Spinning by in the country. resolution. Committeeman Binder informed the board the pollee de 15,000 STATE VETS partment had put the new type

of the general public.

During the opening members of

Proffitt avenue."

traffic summons system into effect this week. A resolution ask--More than 15.000 New Jerscy ing the Board of Freeholders to contribute to a proposed South Springfield avenue storm sewer

Mrs. Walter Meyer Leaders' Club Head stered.

Mrs. Waltor-Meyer has been elected president of the Girl Scout Leaders' Club, succeeding Miss Anne Richards who has held the office the past two years. Mrs. Meyer, who resides at 16 Manes venue, is the Brownie leader of.

Troop 8, and has been active in couting in Springfield for more than a year. Other officers elected were Mrs.

Lee Andrews, , vice-president; and Mrs. William Thompson, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Andrews, leader of Troop 3, was one of the first volunteers in Springfield Girl Scouting and has given time

and effort to aid in its expansion. Mrs. Thompson has been a Brownie leader with Troop 9 for almost three years, and has already served the Leaders' Club

as secretary-treasurer the past tirement pay if they do not indicate by February 1, their intention The meeting was held last Wedto take an active part in the Oresday at the home of Miss Richganized Reserve activities. This urds. The leaders meet every third was announced today by Col. Irv-

Monday for the purpose of exchanging program and craft ideas. ganized Reserve Corps. CORRECTION

A typographical error eliminating date of the meeting of the

after February 1. Members of the

reservists by Congress.

NOW LOTAL 364,000 a group representing some of the most representative funeral direc-Returns are still coming in for tors throughout the country, came the 1948 Christmas Seal Sale and from more distant points, includit is not too inte for Union County ing Baltimore, Worcester, Mass.; residents to acknowledge-Christ-Albany, N. Y.; Springfield, Mass., mas Seal letters that might have been overlooked, James A. Ward, and Brooklyn. They expressed the opinion that this is a most county Scal Sale chairman, stressunique establishment and one of ed today in announcing that roecipts—from—the—sale--now--total \$64.161,98.

"Although the Seal Sale officially closed on December 25, the work of the Union County Tuberculosis **RECEIVED LOANS**

and Health League is a year-round project," he added, "and funds reveterans were granted State guarceived right now are just as welanteed business loans totaling \$35,come and helpful as if they were 725.661 up to January 1 of this received during the holiday scayear, according to Charles R. son.

Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the Many of us forget or overlook State Department of Conservation Seal Sale letters in the rush of und Economic Development, where other duties, There is still time to he_veteran_loan guarantees and acknowledge them. Funds received will be used to support the assoother veteran services are adminciation's 1949 tuberculosis preven-

tion and control program-which Director of Vetorans Services is already under way. Colonel-Warren S. Hood says that in addition to the 15.353 approved

FUNERAL SERVICES applications for State guaranteed FOR G. C. McDONOUGH business loans, 1,559 others amounting to \$3,500,709 were denied, since George C.McDonough of 116 Lyons place did last Thursday while being taken to Orange Methe guaranteed loan plan went into operation in Soptember 1945. Although six years is allowed for morial Hospital from his home. repayment of business loans made He had been a foreman since 1940 to veterans by lending institutions with the C-O Two Fire Equipunder the State guarantee plan, 2,-

ment Co., of Newark. 257 louns amounting to \$4,626,188 Mr. McDonough was born already have been paid in full and Maplewood and had lived here \$1.250,000 has been received in "ansince 1927. He leaves his wife, Mrs

ticipatory payments." Laura Kilgus McDonough, and a ion, G. Richard, at home; a **RESERVE OFFICERS** brother, Eugene J., local resident, and two sistors, Mrs. Marguerite MAY LOSE RIGHTS Gardner of East Orange, and Mrs. Mary E. Glacy of Maplewood. More than 2,000 Army reserve

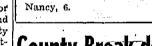
Funeral services were held Monofficers in New Jersey may lose day at \$:30 a.m. at the Young their rights to promotion and re-Funeral Home, Millburn, A re quiem mass was offered at 9 a.m. at St. James Church.

REGIONAL TO MARK ing C. Avery, senior Army instruc-FOUNDER'S DAY

tor for New Jersey in the Or A Founder's Day observance will be held tonight (Thursday) at Col. Avery said that reservists 8:15 by the Parent-Teachers' Association at Regional High School. who have not taken part in reserve activities, or who have not indi-Candles on the traditional birthcated any desire to do so, will be day cake will be lighted by Mrs. Hugh Dunn of New Providence dropped to the inactive reserve Township, She will speak on hisinactive reserve are not eligible torical facts concerning the foundfor promotion, or for the retire- ers, after which a panel of teachment pay recently authorized for ers will be quizzed by parents in

the audience.

lav) morning. Mayor and Mrs. Marshall have a daughter, Nancy, 6.



Hospital School of Nursing.

County Break-down

estimated \$1,381,750,000 computed

as the total share which would be

borne by New Jersey, The state-

wide total, said the State Chamber,

would be 935 times the total

Jersey in 1948 to finance the en-

"take" by the Federal government

of \$294.31 from each New Jersey

resident. The New Jersey Federal

tax collection under the proposed

028.30 per New Jersey family.

levies

by films and posters.

to get its help in assuring the

quality and quantity of nursing

MAYOR MARSHALL

PASSES OUT CIGARS

Mayor Robert Marshall is

passing out cigars after birth

of his first son, Arthur John,

weighing seven pounds two

ounces at St. James Hospital.

Newark, yesterday (Wednes-

lumbia University and has had wide experience in working with **Of Tax Estimated** groups on psychology and lecturing on the subject.

Taxpayers of Union County Class rooms will be open from 8 to 8:15 for mid-term visitation would be called upon to pay \$99,-408,000 in direct taxes as their by parents. Teachers from both share of the cost of the new \$41,schools will be in the individual 858,000,000 budget proposed by grade classrooms so that parents President Truman, the New Jermay have an opportunity for sey State Chamber of Commerce brief discussions if they so deestimated this week. sire.

This county's share of the cost SCRIPT WRITING of running the Federal Government as recently budgeted, said CONTEST TO CLOSE the State. Chamber, is part of an

Monday is the final date when entries can be accepted in the third. Glass Handlers' Local 1120 five annual THIS IS NEW JERSEN years. Headquarters of the local radio script writing contest, acare in Newark. He was born in cording to Commissioner_Charles Newark and lived there before go-

amount of taxes collected by New R. Erdman, Jr.,--whose Departing to Morgan Station six years ago and to Lawrence Harbor last ment of Conservation, and Ecotire State budget, or an average nomic Development is again sponvear

cessed.

was 58,

DIES_IN_HOSPITAL

The funeral was held yesterday

of Heaven Cometery.

driving licenses.

1,120 DRIVERS LOST

LICENSES IN STATE

soring the competition. Individuals Besides his sister, Mr. Macrae and groups in grades 6 through leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth 12 in any school in New Jersey Macrae; a son, Donald, Jr., of may participate. awrence Harbor; four brothers,

Federal budget, would total \$1,-Prizes include noiseless portable James, Douglas and Walter of typewriters, portable radios, auto-Irvington, and Robert of Rio de Bringing the comparisons home, graphed copies of the book "The Janeiro, president of the Carrier the Chamber found that Union Ivy 'Years," a story of college life Engineering Co. of South Amor-County's portion of the proposed at Rutgers University, by Earl S. lca; another sister, Mrs. John Federal budget would represent an Miers, and a day's outing by bus Foley of Perth Amboy, and three grandchildren.

indirect Federal taxes for every one dollar collected in the county, municipal and school property taxes combined. This estimate was based upon a figure of \$26,880,000 OUR POLICE as the total of the three local

The Federal budget was sub-"Can you stop in time?" mitted to Congress on Monday, That's a question for which you January 10. Its spending requests nust provide the answer. The will now be studied by appropriacaution you apply in your driving | W. Magee reported today that 1,120 tions committees of the House and will determine that answer and Senate for their approval or revialso the time you'll need to make sion preparatory to final action

that stop. by the whole Congress. Stopping time involves you and MIDWINTER WOTU your car, the car ahead and its driver, and often the second car The Union County Womens

Christian Temperance Union will ahead and its driver, and the trafhold its midwinter meeting at the fic signs as well, Bear in mind that brakes aphome of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of 318 Main street, Millburn, Tues- plied suddenly on a slippery paveday, A 10:30 a, m. session will be ment may cause dangerous skidheld, followed by a box lungheon ding, so apply them gradually, at noon. The afternoon session driving slowly enough so they will consist of lectures illustrated won't "grab."

"Take your time in wintertime." In the previous year,

stating that some of the buildings has its own ideas cuse and Harvard Universities. are in need of repair. Feins told where he majored in philosophy the board however, that these con **Child Discussion**, under Dr. Alfred North Whiteditions do not affect the quality head. He studied theology at the of milk. He said the dairy has a

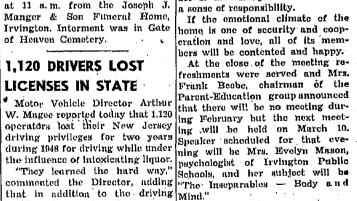
PTA Group Subject herd of some of the best cattle in the State and that the milk is taken to Clark Township to be pro

Regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Education Group was held last week at James Caldwell LOCAL WOMAN'S KIN School. Speaker was Mrs. Mary Armstrong, home agent of the Union County Extension Service, Sub-Donald Macrae of Lawrence ject of her discussion was "Broth-Harbor, brother of Mrs. Paul ers and Sisters" and she stated Prince of South Springfield avethat children within a family alnue, died at St. Michael's Hospital ways_differ_greatly, The physical Sunday after a long illness. He differences of every child-which

are most obvious affect attitudes A labor leader in the glass inand actions of parents. Children's lustry in New Jersey Mr. Macrae mental capacity is variable. Each vas business agent of Giaziers' one must be considered an individual and treated according to his Local 1095, AFL, 21 years and

capacities and abilities. If his needs mentally and physically are not met, he is likely to-suffer emotionally.

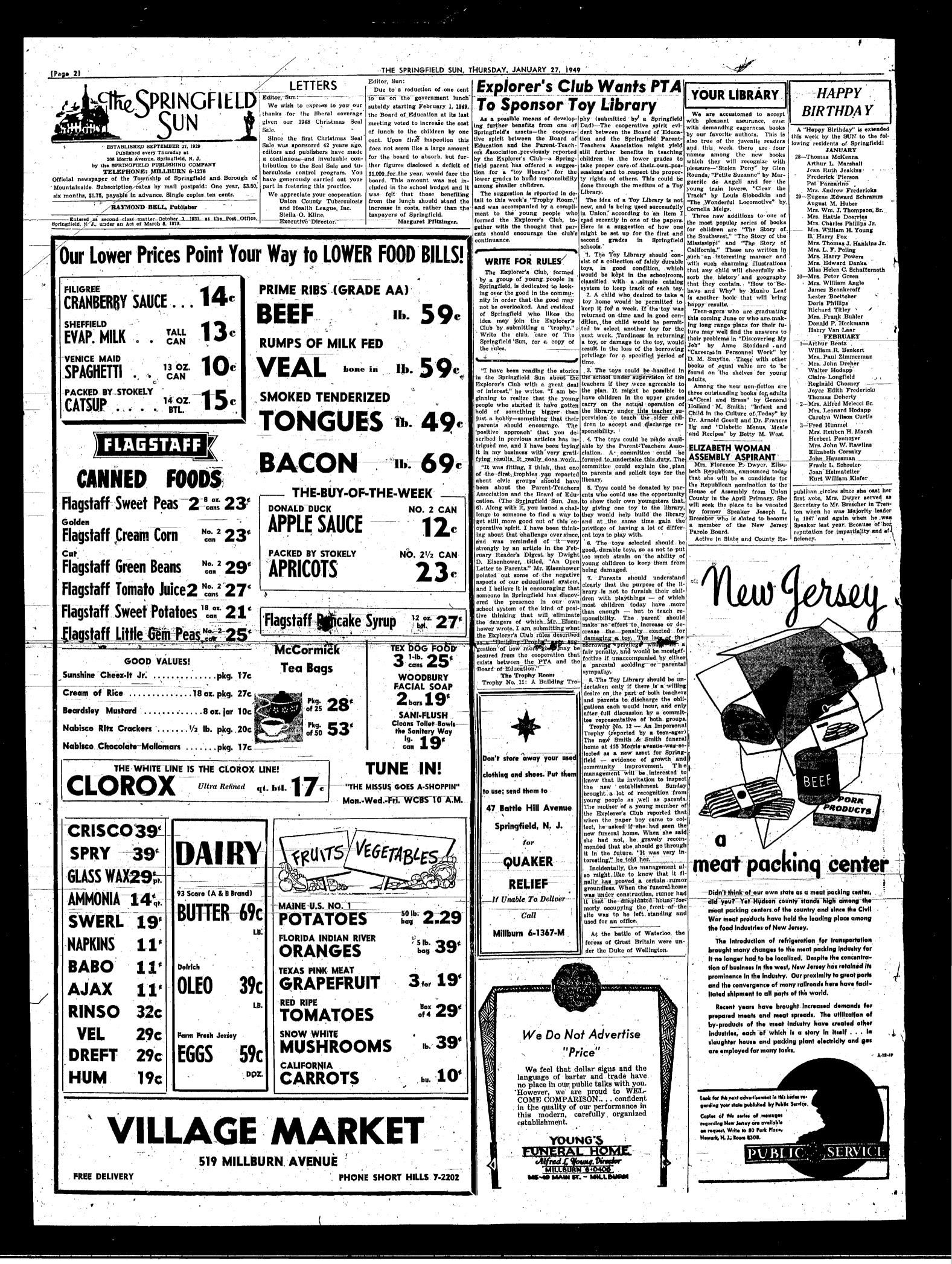
One of the problems every parent has is quarreling. It is a help to know that this is normal in childhood, Mrs. Armstrong said. It is wise for the parent to prevent snags, however, by not comparing one with another, by providing proper play activity for each age and being sure that the children have some playmates of their own age. Each child should have an emotional balance-let each child have experiences with winning and losing, leading and following. Treat each child as an important member of the family. Give each child



privilege loss, each and every one COUNTY BOARD DINNER was fined a minimum of \$200. The annual dinner of the Union Second offenders were sent to jall County Board of Agriculture was plus the permanent revocation of held last week at the Flagship on License revocations for all causes Route 29, Mrs. Frank Cardinal totaled 14,532, ninetcen more than and Mrs. George Richelo, of Springfield, acted as hostesses.



expenditure of \$3.70 in direct or | for an entire class.



BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Wed to Local Man Ex-Wave to Wed



Army Sergeant Former Councilman and Mrs. Frank D. Morris of 55 Arthur terrace, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter," Mias Louise Gloria Morris, to William Joseph Desmond, son of. Thomas James Desmond, Sr., of 300 Washington street, Perth Amboy, and the late Mrs. Ellen Desmond.

Miss Morris, a graduate of Regional High School, attended Union Junior College, Cranford. She s employed by the Volco Brass and Copper Company. Boulevard. as assistant to the personnel director. Miss Morris was a yeoman 2/c in the Navy for two ears. Mr. Desmond was graduated

For Regional Grad

The marriage of Miss Ethel

Francis Costello, Regional gradu-

ate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John J. Costello, of 640 Fairfield

rom St. Mary's High School,

Perth Amboy, and is employed as traveling freight agent by the John A. Schoch, the former Central Railroad of New Jersey Miss Lois Van Horn, daughter of and the Central Railroad of Penn Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown Van sylvania. He was a staff sergeant Horn, of 379 Franklin avenue, in the Army for four years. Nutley, who was married in Grace Episcopal Church, Nutley, Janu-Kenilworth Bridal

ry 15. Her husband is the son Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carl hoch of 52 Marion avenue.

Local Grad Weds Garwood Girl

Miss Lucille Friedrich, daughter avenue, of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fried-Thomas Hart, Jr., son of Mrs. rich, of 427 Third avenue, Gar-Marie Hart of 80 Whitney street, Newark, and the late Mr. Hart, gwood, became the bride of Corwas solemnized Sunday in St. nellus Sullivan, Jr., Regional High Michael's Church, Cranford, The graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, of 277 South avenue, Rev. William B. Donnelly, pastor, performed the ceremony and a Fanwood, Saturday morning at a reception followed at the home of nuptial mass in the Church of St the bride's parents. Anne, Garwood.

The bride was attended by her-Given in marriage by her father, sister, Miss Margaret Costello, as he bride was attended by her sismaid of honor, and by Miss Kathter. Mrs. Edward Konopack, of leen Costello, another sister, and Cranford, as matron of honor, and Miss Rosemarie Hart, sister of the bridesmaids were Miss Caththe bridegroom, as bridesmaids. erine Moeller, of Irvington, Miss The Misses Judith Mason, of Doris Mueller, and Miss Corrine Newark, and Barbara DeRick of Sullivan, the bridegroom's sister, Kenilworth, were flower girls. of Fanwood.

Henry Hart was his brother' Donald Sullivan was best man best man, and ushers were Daniel for his brother, and ushers were Teffar, of Newark, and Robert Paul Mansbury, Paul Dillon, and DeRick of Kenilworth. James Burns, all Seton Hall Col-The bride wore a gown of sliplege senior classmates of the per satin, trimmed with lace and bridegroom.

seed pearls, and a fingertly The bride was gowned in white ength vell held by a beaded satin, with sweetheart neckline, She carried a heartcrown. trimmed skirt and long train. Her shaped bouquet of white carnafingertip illusion voil was attached tions. to a beaded tiara and trimmed A nurse at Newark City Hos-

with Chantilly lace. She carried pital, the bride was graduated her mother's white prayer book, from Regional High School, and Newark City Hospital School of with-a-white-orchid marker. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will re-Nursing.

side at 425 Fourth avenue after Mr. Hart attended Central High a wedding trip to Washington, School, Newark, and is employed D. C.

n that city by L. C. Smith & The bride was graduated from Corona Typewriters, Inc. He Holy Trinity High School and is served in the Navy in the Atlanemployed by the Aluminum Comtic and Pacific areas during the pany of America. Mr. Sullivan en-



Mrs. Frank W. Vogel, Jr., the former Miss Doris Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber of 46 Beverly road, whose marriage was solemnized in the Methodist Church recently. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Vogel, Sr., of 65 Orchard street, Elizabeth. The couple will reside at the Beverly road address following their motor trip through the South.

PEOPLE WE KNOW By VIRGINIA BEEBE Phone Miliburn 6-0812-W

Kenflworth, to James Mr. and Mrs. George Aroy of days last week between midmester examinations with his par-Morris avenue will have as house ents Mr. and Mrs. George Vohden guests for several weeks their nephew and his wife, Mr. and of Bryant avenue. Mrs. Harvey Tolman of Vinal-

Hills avenue.

Metuchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol W. Plain haven, Maine. The Tolmans will of 130 Henshaw avenue were host also be entertained by the forand hostess to Mrs. Walter Goldmer's mother, Mrs. Tolman, and berry of Washington, D.C., over by another aunt and uncle, Mr. the week-and and Mrs. Elliott Hall of Short

CHURCHES

Miss Carole Ann Rogers, daugh-The Presbyterian Church ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rogers Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister of Mountain avenue, was hostess

to a number of her friends on 9:30 s. m. Church School. Saturday afternoon at a birthday 11 a. m. Worship Service, Sermo party given in honor of her sectopic: "The Last Question." ond birthday. Hor guests included 11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour,

Patty Wieler, Patty Boynton, for the convenience of parents at-Sandy Sommers, Linda Richards tending the worship service, and George-Boyton;- Decorations-7 p. m. Christlän Endeavor. were in yellow and green. On

An Adult Bible Class will be in-Sunday in honor of Carole's birthaugurated this Sunday morning day, Mr. and Mns. Rogers enterat 9:30 a.m. with Mr. William tained the former's mother. Mrs. Worthman as instructor. You are Mary Rogers of Metuchen, the -cordially-invited-to-be-present-at latter's parents, and brother, 'Mr. all these meetings to be held durand Mrs. George Nittolo and ing the Church School hour,

Roger, of Brook street, Miss Joan The Annual Fellowship dinner Richards of town, Mr. and Mrs. of the Ladies' Benevolent Society Craig Nittolo of Irvington, and will be held on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stachle of at 6 p.m.

The winter meeting of the Elizabeth Presbytery will be held at Miss Janet Goodwin, a freshman the Madison Avenue Church of at New Jersey College for Women, Elizabeth Tuesday. The mi nister New Brunswick, N. J., spent the and Mr. Henry Gleschen of Millweek with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Treat of burn will be the church representatives.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1949 begin at the home of Mrs. Mar-1 present a talk on Costa Rica. guerite Wolf. Visits to other homes Thursday & p.m., Roller skating vill be made from there. party of the Young People's Group Sunday evening, February vill,"meet at the parsonage. 7:45 p.m., a sub-district youth rally will be held in the church Bible School Sunday 9:30, e.m Worship 10:45 in m., Sermon: sanctuary. A mixed chorus of 'Peace! Be Still!" young people from churches in the surrounding area have prepared St. James_Church_ special music for the occasion. An Springfield outstanding speaker has been ser Sunday Masses: cured in the person of Dr. Harry Milton Taylor of the Calvary 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a. m. Methodist Church at East Orange. The meeting is open to the public. 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 11:30 a m. St. Stephen's Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m. Episcopal Church Monday. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector High School Class, 7 to 8 p. Monday, 8 a. m. Holy Communion. First Church of Christ, 9:45-a.-m.-Church School and Scientist Bible Class 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and 292 Springfield Avenue Sermon. Summit, N. J.

11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Choral) - and sermon 11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This Meeting, 8:15 p.m. group is open to pre-school, kinlle, dally 11 a.m., to 4:30 p.m. Also dergarten and first through third grade youngsters. Wednesday evening after service to 10 p.m.

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

Thursday, January 27, 2 p.m.

omen's Society at the home of therefore the children of men put character, will mould and fashion Mrs. Wm. H. Buie, 32 Marlon Ave., their trust under the shadow of us anew, until we awake in His Millburn. Mrs. W. K. Bailey will thy wings." (Ps. 36:7 likeness." (p.4)

day, January 30.

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Wednesday evening, Testimonial

Reading Room open to the pub-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON

SERMON

"LOVE" is the subject for Sun

GOLDEN TEXT: "How excellent

is thy loving kindness, O God!

11 a.m., Sunday Service.

11 a.m., Sunday School,

best craft projects. Many times, Girl Scout Corner a special trainer, is brought to Museum Trip these meetings to help the lead-Both Brownie and Girl Scout ers with craft. In all, this orleaders are planning a special ganization has been a definite trip for their girls to the Newark Museum on Monday, February 21. help to all leaders. Special buses are chartered for transportation and a specially guided tour through the building has been arranged. This trip will prove both interesting and educational. All Scouts should plan for it now. Good-Luck, Mrs. Meye

Congratulations to Mrs. Walter he Exchange Club. Meetings are devoted to the discussion of successful practices in troop meet-

ngs, common problems, and the Springfield avenue, was one of the SERMON: Passages from the hostesses at the "Farmhouse" in King James version of the Bible

Trenton, Monday. The occasion Include: was an open house for farmers "Have mercy upon me, O God, and dairymen who held their sesaccording to thy lovingkindness: ion at the Stacey-Trent as part. according unto the multitude of of Farmers' Week which is being thy tender mercles blot out my observed. transgressions." (Ps. 51:1) Correl-Friday evening 7:30 - 9:30 and ative passages from "Science and

Health with Key to the Scriptures'

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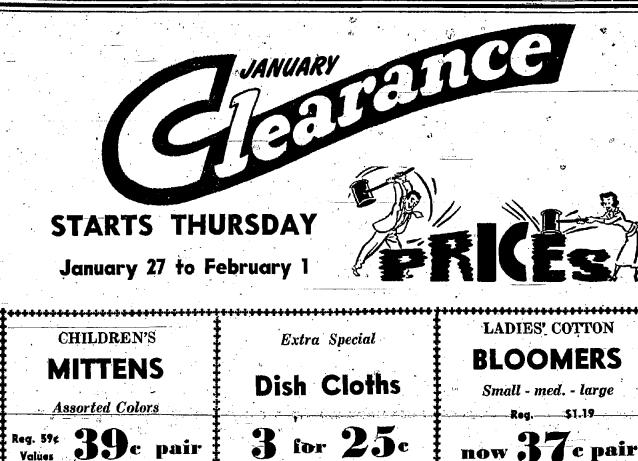
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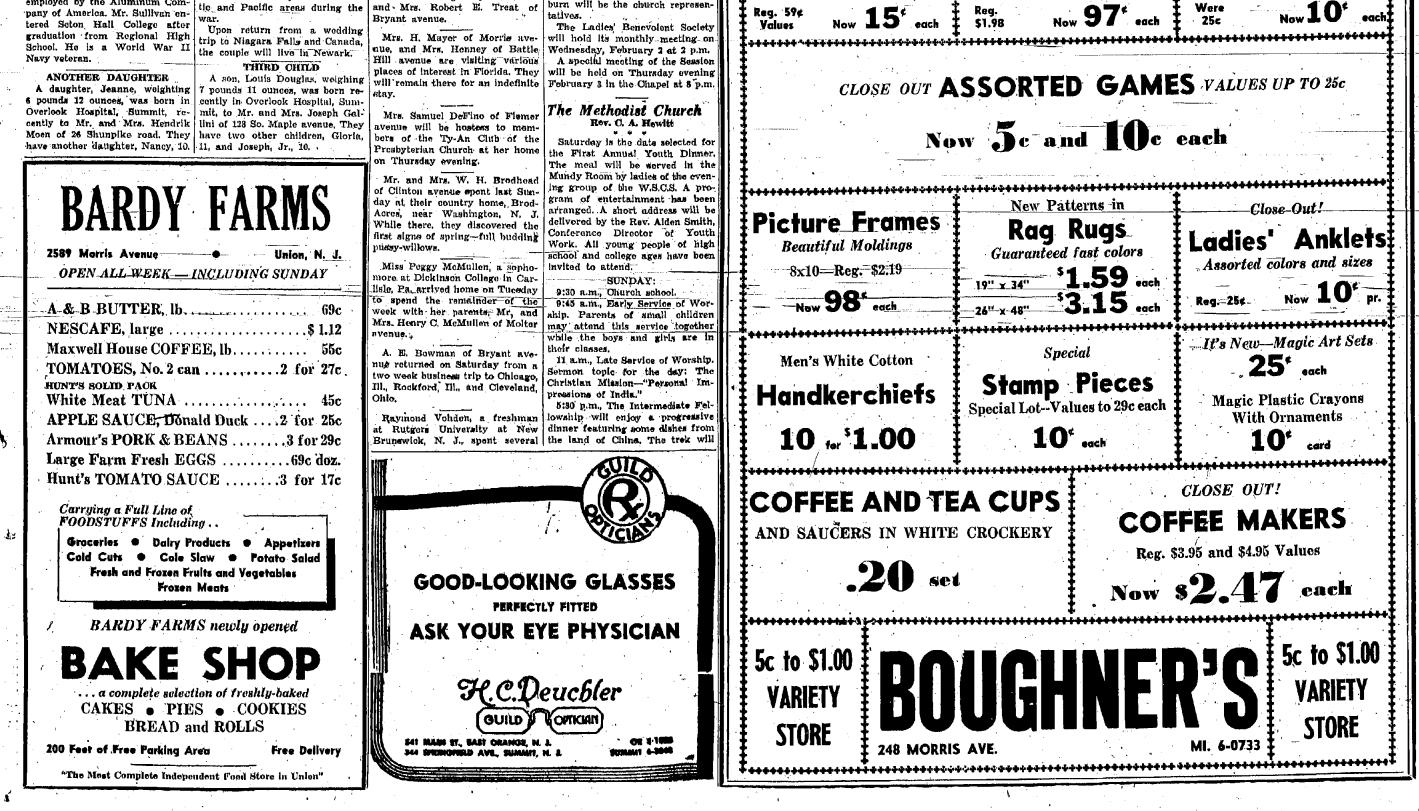
Used Clothing

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what is needed in each one. If any Scout Mother still has good used clothing which she wishes to give to such a project, the com-

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-Call-Summit-6-1028 fo 20UTE salosman for es dry route in Summit telligent married ma	or appointment. stablished laun- t area. Neat, hi- han. References	OLORED BATHROOM SETS for im- mediate delivory. CITOHEN CABINETS: metal or wood. ORMICA and lincicum sink tops made to order; choice of sink bowis.	SERVICES OFFERED	EAST ORANGE ORange 3-7106	Reasonable. South Orange 2-3768. CHEERFUL front bedrooms, private home. Chatham 4-2352-W.	BEAUTIFULLY wooded lot, 150x150 s on Colt Road, Woodland Park se tion, Summit. Price \$4,500. C South Orange 3-3706.	Bomerville 8-2551, 38-SEASHORE	unfurnished apartment. Both phone Co. employees. Box 8, Record, Maplewood.
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night. Call Su 6-6789 DAY'S work, two days -Mondays, Call morn P. M. Su 6-4632.	9-J. 76 per week and nings or after 6	WE may \$10 and up for marble top tables and tea wagons. All house- hold goods bought and sold. 2163 Springfield avenue, Vaux Hall. WA. 3-0590, EL, 2-0606 day or night.	Recreation Rooms and Bars. Additions Millburn 6-1232 ANOTHER Frankoski job completed at	We offer this Cadillac as an ac- commodation to one of our clients, who is now in the hospital and won't be able to use it for several months.	DOGS-OATS See Summit Animal Wolfare League notice social page. Summit Herald if your dog is lost.	maid's quarters. Owner transferre	d. Play room laundry with outside and f. trance. Oil heat. Just right for the family with childron. Gall Mr. Crite rs H. BERRIEN McCAIN CC	
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SABY sitter, experience \$.75 per hour, \$1 after tation both ways.	er 12. Transpor- 1	inal cost \$700. Will accept \$300 or best offer, South Orange 3-1653. CASY spin dry washer, Gray-Bar wilnger Washer. Portable washer and spinner. Other household articles.	FIRST class remodeling carpentry and interior and exterior. Offer esti- mates. Millburn 6-0942-M or Bige- low 8-7606, Burts.	Interior gray upholstery is like new. Mechanically it huk never had a momont's abuse; equipped with G. M. hydramatic drive, the finest Cadillac radio ari coulditoning heater, direc-	Mdrris County Savings Bank, Please roturn to the bank, Payment stopped. BANKHOOK No. 14089. Finder please	thing. Center hall, Inrge livi room, screened porch, dining roo kitchen, lavatory first floor. Fo bedrooms, two baths second. T	A BUNGALOW DELUXE	refinancing plan. Phone Essex 3-1300 and ask for Mr. Johnson or cal Irvington National Ba
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general house cleanin dinners to serve and 56 , and fare. Dinner Best references. Call 3320-J.	ng, ironing, and cook. Day work ers \$1. an hour,	noy Road. WELSBACK hot water heater, 30 gal. apacity, Perfect condition, \$60, Short Hills 7-2308.	South Orange 2-2214. DRESSMAKING — CHILDREN'S ONLY SOUTH ORANGE 2-7308	three and battery, \$975 or best offer, Miliburn 6-0907-W. 1040 DODGE 15 ton pick-up, Good condition, reasonable, Can be seen	WANTED mortgage ioan desired \$10. 000 mortgage on business property, value \$60,000. Established income. Full informution available. Box 112	four bedrooms, two tiled baths, t maid's rooms and bath. Recreat foom, oil heat, insulated, etc. Tv our garage. VERY FAIRLY PRICE	on garage, lavatory in basennent, har for wood floors, shestnut trim, beautit Stone firsplace with stone chimm hot water heat, taxes \$218. Lot 50x1	d- method from cultural Frenc Classes at your home. Sing ey, or group, Children afternools 30, evenings. Orange 6-0521.
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Maplewood. South 3304. COTTS Employment	Orange 3-3303- it Agency, 421	REEED-BARTON coffee set, love seut, two piece living room suite, ship prints, desk, Esmpire sofe, buffet. South Orange 3-1889,	L. Parsil, Jr., 9 Ferry Place, Spring- field, Milburn 6-1033. KANE ELECTRIC Electrical repairs and multismance.	FORD, late 1945. Super deluxe. Eight oylinder, four door sedan. Original owner, Reuebunble for this car. \$1,- 150. Short Hills 7-2466.	Rosello Street, Linden. (Signed) Dr William A. C. Miller, Jr., Secretary 309 North Wood Avenue, Linden 5 Mary 2000	heat. Beautiful grounds. Must INSPECT ON OUR ADVICE. OBRIG, Realtor	Ji dwelling, ist floor living room w fireplace, dhiing room, kitelen, de large enclosed porch. 3 bright be room, dressing room and beth on 3	the EXPERIENCED teacher will (mathematics, Latin and ed. Hox 137, Summit Herald, Su
Essex Street, Millbur 0017. Reliable help 1 jobs available.	rn. Millburn 6- furnished, good	WESTINCHIOUSE refrigerator, 6 cu. it., good working condition, reasonably priced. Su 6-3710. WESTINCHIOUSE tank vacuum, prac-	Electrical reputry and maintenance. House wiring on new homes. No job too small Estimates Cheerfully given. Su-6-140d-R.	1948 CHEVHOLET station wagon, fully equipped, perfect condition, driven 13,000 miles, cost \$2,400. Private owner will sell at fair price. Sum-		21 Maple 8t. Summit 6-3866-7324-0 ASKING \$12,000	135 Steam heat, 3-cear brick gatage, lai plot. A REAL BUY FOR \$16,000. I olusive listing. call JAMES J. DEMPSEY	(go) CEMETERIES

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MOUNTAINSIDE

50 budget.

\$11,636 Increase Shown in Budget

Feb. 8, from 7 to 9 p. m. MOUNTAINSIDE -- The proposed Two board members also will be 1949-50 school budget of \$84,740, clected for three years, and one showing an increase of \$11,636 over member will be elected for a twothe current statement, which to-taled \$68,304.67 was adopted by the J. Ferguson, chairman of the Safe-

Board of Education last-week fol- ty Committee of the PTA, had atlowing a public hearing.

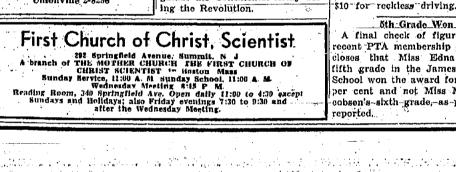
About 10 persons attended the board and had requested that meeting. Although there were no lzed to ride on the school bus at objections to the total amount of intervals of possibly once a week, the budget, the speakers indicated to make a study of the safety conthat \$4,000 surplus appropriated ditions involved with the foading should not be used, but should be and unloading school children in kept to build up a reserve as a Route 29. Members of the PTA means of meeting capital expendic will then report back to the school tures.

Rolf Kristiansen, president, ex-Ferguson's request and agreed to standing." plained the reason the \$4,000 was cooperate in every possible way. appropriated. He said he did not think it fair to ask the people new Bliwise Retains taxes which should be shared by League Top Spot community at some future date.

Mr. Kristlansen said the major the top rung in the Mountainside part of the budget increase is the Bowling League with a two game a minimum salary of \$2,500, \$100 Guiltoyle's 202 minut more than last year, and annual increments of \$75, instead of \$50 paid previously. Mountainside cur- runner-up spot with a two game rently employs 11 full-time teach- win over Hall & Fuhs. Dick ors and six on a part-time basis. - Kern's 208 started Mountainsiders

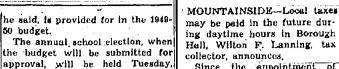
Mr. Kristiansen said that the off in the first against Birch Hill board anticipates adding an addi- and his team claimed the final after tional class which will mean endropping the second gamo. A pair gaging an additional teacher. This. ot sweeps were posted. Owens Tydol downing the Yanks in all





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clerk, he will be in Borough Hall from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on

Saturdave. tended the caucus meeting of the

Mountainside **Union Chapel** Sunday, January 30 9:45 a. m. Bible School "II a. m. Morning Worship. "Are

We Falling Foreign Missions?" 7:45 p. m. Evening Service. "Peace That Passeth All Under-

Rev. Milton .P. Achey, Sr., peak at both services. Tuesday, February 1 8 p. m. Cholr practise at

Chapel. Wednesday, February 2 3:45 p. m. Confirmation Class MOUNTAINSIDE-Bilwise held the Parsonage,

8 p. m. Choir practice at the result of a new teacher salary win over Jack & Joans this week at the home of Mr. John Prichard, guide approved recently by the at Mountainside In lanes. Bill 70 Henshaw avenue, Springfield. Cultifications and Multification and Cultifications and Multification and Cultifications and Multiples 200 middle game game avent "What Hannanad Whan War Guilfoyle's 202 middle game saved "Whay Happened When You Believed" will be the topic of diseussion. Tops Diner continues in the

Thursday, February 3 7:80 p. m. Young People's Meeting, place to be announced. Rev. Milton P. Achey announced

that the second community letter will go out this week, this is in connection with the building program at the Chapel. The first unit of the proposed building is

nearing completion and will be used for services in the very near future. Pet 688 646 604 569 471 521 479 417 412 MOTORISTS FINED MOUNTAINSIDE - Magistrate Thompson Fridey night fined three

motorists a total of \$25 for traffic violations. James Daveman of Dayton, O., and Joseph Smithsom of 723 South avenue. Plainfield. werd fined \$5 and \$10 respectively for speeding. Hugh Murray of 721

South avenue, Dunellen was fined

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Roselle Park 11 9 9 Officials—Yohn and Schieral.

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5th Grade Won Regional High School's basket-A final check of figures in the ball quintet broke even in contests econt PTA membership drive displayed this week. On Friday the closes that Miss Edna Pursel's lith grade in the James Caldwell Bulldogs defeated Roselle Park by a 49-34 score and on Tuesday lost School won the award for over 200 **Totals** per cent and not Miss Mabel Ja- to North Plainfield High_School _by_a_score_of 42 to 29. obsen's-sixth-grade,-as-previously The scores: Morrison D. Widmer

Selliveau, f

Koonz, 1 Wansaw, 1 Galiszowski, f Smith, c

Murray, g

Fisher, p Danks, g

Totals

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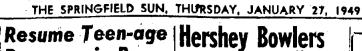
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Program in Boro Win Three Games MOUNTAINSIDE - The teen-

ige winter recreation program, Although beaten two out of ormerly held Tuesday evenings, three by Bednariks Painters, the as resumed Saturday mornings in loading Springfield Market in the school auditorium. Activities creased its lead one game over the which begin at 9:30 a.m. will again second place Rialto Barber Shop be under the direction of Grodon which lost all three to Herehev Ice Poinsette seventh grade teacher. Cream. Jimmies Esso took the odd The activities are sponsored by the one from 7 Bridge Tavern and Mountainside Civic Council headed Geeliacks Jewelers won two from

by William Van Nest.___ Rau five. Bunnell Brothers swept A variety of games and sports lts series with the Democratic will be featured with occasional Club. square dances. The group has been Individually, Ed Shipper of Her-

divided into two classes accordsheys, was high man with games ng to age. The children of the of 180, 200 and 232 for a 612 series. Seventh and Eighth Grades will Others with high games were Hap meet from \$3:30 to 11 a.m. and those Widmer, 217, Ralph Parse, 212, of high school age will have the use Freddy Danneman, 211. Walt of the auditorium from 11 a.m. Schram, 215 and Art Mutchler, 213 to 12:30 p. m.

and 216. Standings YEAR'S FIRST MEET

HELD BY ENGINEERS MOUNTAINSIDE - The Profes-sional Engineers Society of Union County held its first meeting of Gejack's Jewelry Store Battle Hill Battle Hill the year Monday night at the How-

Rau Flv Charles M. Noble, an engineer with Bednark's Peinters the New Jersey State Highway De- American Legion partment, spoke on the department's plans for the expansion of Bednarik the state's biohway system. R. Speranza Bednariks Painters the state's highway system. The society's newly elected offi- yo Jones J. .Gerardiello cers presided for the first time. Voline Handicap They arc: president, Edwin R. Hardie; tirst vice-president, Ed-Totals Springfield Marke ward R. Boate; second vice-presi-Anderson dent, Phillip H. Oppenheimer; sec-Larson Funcheor Mutchier retary, Edgar W. Bishop; treasurer, Joseph A. Baxter, James Kane,

Pierson Handicap of Union, is publicity chairman. Totals STATE NAMES BORO American Legion MAN PHOTOGRAPHER Rispoli Brown Dreschler Bennett Argast Handicap MOUNTAINSIDE - In a joint esolution of both houses of the Logislature, Henry E. Dostalik. Mountainside, identification officer Totals

in the Union County sheriff's of-Wellhausen ice, was elected official photog-Steiner Bromborsky rapher of the law-making body lanson this week. The action was taken in the olz andicap

Senate on motion of Senator Kon-Totals neth C. Hand and in the House by Assemblyman Doneld D. Mackey. This is the third year Mr. Bunnel Dostalik has been so honored.

Walton B. Bunnell Wisher **Regional Quintet** Burdett Iandicap Totals Wins, Then Loses

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the deadline for three posts on the board. John Potts of Springfield and Fred H. Adami of Garwood filed for reelection. Herman A Beck of Kenilworth, who indicated that he would not seek reelection, will leave the board and Eugen replacments For manual training for buildings and grounds improvements, school furniture and equip-ment, and junch room equipment K Donovan of Kenilworth filed a petition for his place.

Prompt action on three ordinances, previously discussed a The total amount thought to be necessary is \$162,620.67 week earlier, was taken by the Township Committee Wednesday night of last week. One prohibits hunting in all sections of the mu-Dis Springfield, New Jersey January 27, 1949. Jan. 27, Feb. 3 nicipality and another was designed to restrict Colfax road. AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING A STOP STREET AT THE INTERSEC-TION OF PROSPECT PLACE AND MORRISON ROAD. Denham street and Severna avenue

to light traffic streets. The third, almed at carcless scattering of refuse taken from garage and ash entitled as above, was regularly cans before the public scavenger makes his regular call, is intended 917 to curb littering of township streets.

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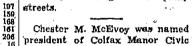
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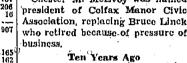
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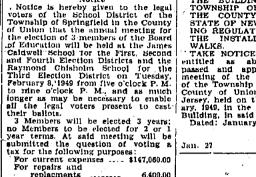
Efforts to secure a better fire insurance rating in the township on the strength of minor fire losses, will be undertaken by the Township Committee shortly, A request from the Schedule Rating Bureau that a survey be made of 197 the township's fire fighting equipment to secure an improved rat-

lng, has been made. A decrease of \$445.129 in rat-

ables for 1939 throughout the country, as compared to previous years, has been reported by the Union County Board of Taxation. The current-total-not-a-final-tabulation, is \$419,956,182 as contrasted

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R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees-\$2.0 Jan. 27

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 NOTICE, that an Ordinance

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 County of Union and State of New

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 Building, in said Township, Dated:

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RAYMOND CHISHOLM ger. Bob Berke and Herbie Heim-Kindergarten.

Maureen Neal's six weeks old puppy named Dizzy visited our morning Kindergarten. We fed him milk and petted him. Our big train will soon be done

The two upper grades are keep-Train number 100 is finished. We have an engine, coal car, pasmade especially for extra readsenger cars and ticket office, Elsie Lindauer brought a cowbell for ing. Each library book and author are listed on the cards, with comthe engine; Elliot Cavanaugh and Donald Feldman are conductors ments on type of book and degree of enjoyment. with real punchers for punching Janie Boiles, Lois Wagner, Fila the tickets. Barry Zeller's trouble made the cow catcher for us. the librarians for the Eighth-

We have listened many times Grade to Maureen's records of the "Lit-'R. C. girls' team from the Eighth tle Train That Could" and Elliot's Grade defeated the J.-C. Eighth in record of a train whistle and ena basketball game last week by a gine.

Grade 1 * all six points. The other team ShapiAnn Pfisterer of 14 Remer avenue has been ill. We all miss her and hope that she will be birght with us very soon.

Don Dzuibuty and Hope Mills both had birthdays=in January. Grade 1-3

All of us are enjoying our new reading books in Grade'1. We are trying to get all the words right. Nancy Bishor had a birthday and party on January 20.

We drew pictures of the animal stories we have read in second grade. In first grade we drew pictures of family fun.

We all made pictures of "A Pie for Billy Goat" and "Bunny Rabbit Makes a Home." Our pictures were teacher, hung some in the hall.

Eberback home sick all week. Grade 3

moved to 11 Dundar road in November, reported that his mother, he found growing in the mine. Mrs. Edward Kripaitis, won the "Second Honcymbon" radio con test. While his mother is enjoying the trip to New Orleans, Richgrandmother, Mrs. Julia Kripaitis of Brooklyn, N. Y. Judy Shand had a nice trip to Washington Rock.

Alfred Parker, his sister, his a farm mural. They are reading mother and father are back from about a farm. The first grade cap a trip to North Carolina. Alfredbrought in peanuts for all of us and we enjoyed them. He brought Snider gave us extra time after bacco leaves. He helped pick some finish our pictures.

Judith Ann Sammis, Dorothy blackboards. We had fun making Augustine and Dana Lindauer them .-

The Fifth Grade has completed a Science project, in their room, They have been studying about animals and farms, Barns, chicken coops, cows, horses, and ducks are on display. Telegraph poles with cord as wires, are strung around the farm scene. A tree with birds nests is also part of the project. One outstanding nest is that of the Baltimore Oriole, Hazel nuts, painted by the children represent eggs in the nests. An old-fashion ess fortunate than ourselves. ed white log fence completes_the scene.

school. vited by the upper grades to visit

find out the name of our own There was dancing including a multiply dance. Entertainmen which included a skit, was pre-Grade Four Dona Sweeney, Patrick Winters, sented by: Betsy Funcheon, Janet Ralph Melick, Robertl Voorhees, Ullehny, Bette Huselmann, Doris Thomas Scriba, Buzz Layng, Stuart Pollack, Emily Sacco, Jackie Hanogers, Ricky Glasier and Edward sen, Pattle Schuss and Pauline

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Dies have all recently started drum Kubowitz. All of/us had a grand time. essons with Miss Harris. trying to complete 25 sets of per- sented an original radio show in sembly fund) on Thursday we can Miss Derivaux's class also is busy Mr. Bailey's seventh grade pre

fect penmanship papers by St. Val- assembly on Wednesday. Mr. Ball-Grade Five Buddy Mesker wrote his own part The cowboys and cowgirls from about sports. The broadcast lasted tained us in the fall, then we ing a home reading list on cards the wild west arrived in Springfield twenty-five minutes and afteron Jan. 28 at 8:46 a. m. and they wards we were entertained by

gave a special show in the James movie called "On the Air." Due to Caldwell gymnasuim. After the the good acting by the students show they discarded their western and Mr. Bailey's humor the pro regalia and made themselves as gram was a great success. Grade Eight comfortable as possible in the fifth The wirls basketball teams of th Mae Jahn and George Weston are grade classroom working on addl-

tion-and-subtraction of fractions two schools met-in competition at and reading about "The West." James Caldwell Monday afternoon. It was a very close game with the Grade Six, Through the kind permission of girls of Raymond Chisholm com-

our teachers and our prinicpal, we ing out on top-6 to 5. While on the preceding Monday had the privilege of going to some of our classmates' homes to see the eighth grade boys of the two

and hear the Presidential inaug-schools got together in a game uration on television. We went to with the James Caldwell team vic-Janie Bolles, Edith Toomey and the following homes: Dorothy torious 41-21. Burtt, Janet Nicholas, Richard Special Class Mr. Lushear has finished the ta-The Eighth Grade discussed Lewis, Richard Fornili, Roger centrifugal force and feel quite Weiss, and Kenny Schroeder. bles on one wall of the gymnasium. We would like to thank their They are for children to use for mothers very much for their cour-

to be put up. Mrs. Lushear's boys milk. The seventh and eighth girls drilled the holes and put up the tables. Mr. Nowswanger came in Grade Seven

The kindergarten classes will planned a surprise farewell party and complimented us on our work dies, bread, butter and milk. - Friday Quite a number of students listchange on Monday; a. m. group for Mr. Gunderson and Mr. Ulmer, practice gym teachers from Panzer ened to the broadcast of Truman's Gifts were presented to Inauguration in the gym Thursday crax, buttered peas, cookies, pea-

This week R. H. S. students are | "Haunted High School." The first going to have two assemblies to act was very good. Here's hoping look forward to, For fifteen cents | Lorraine Wegners "heart condition" improves, and Les "dopey" (which will go to our school as-Sawyer wakes up. He ought to,

see the tricd and true "Dutch with Dolores Borracco to help him ey wrote most of the show, but group." If their new show is half keep his eyes open. Plus the first as good as it was when they onteract of the play, which was given last week, we also had an added should be in for a very amusing treat. Henry I. Marshall, from program. This assembly will be W.N.J.R. sang us a few of his led by Nancy Garrick. The second

songs and told us about his interesting White House experiences. I'm glad to report that Redrive. gional's matmen beat Rahway. The The Honor Society is also sponfinal score of the match was 28-8.

and from the descriptions I've money so that a needy school in heard of the match. I'm sure it was the United States can be sponan exciting one. I guess the grand sored for a year. The school will victory was "de' fault" of Mr. be chosen by the Save the Chil-Nevin's diligent practice with the dren Federation. " hoys. (Pun intended.)

Last week the Senior Class had -We-lost to Scotch Plains a week another meeting. The Senior Trip ago, Tuesday, but evened it up was discussed and also the Senior with a win from Roselle Park Fri- | Ball, or whatever it is to be called. day night. Last Tuesday we played It was decided that the dance North Plainfield, away, and on Fri- would take place on March 4, and

day night, at home, we will play | Seniors and Juniors would be in-Cranford. Only six more games till vited. You boys don't have to worry the county tournament. about getting you Tux's out of Mrs. Gants and the French moth balls, cause for this dance classes took a trip to New York only the girls will be going formal,

last Wednesday, the 19th. They Try-outs for the various music saw the picture "Joan of Arc" at groups are being held now due to the Victoria Theatre and, after the necessity of having them eating lunch, returned to school scheduled for next year's program late in the afternoon. The present music groups are re-Edle Pleper read a letter to the hearsing for the Concert, to be school in assembly last week. The held sometime in Spring.

etter had been written to her on behalf of the Student Council clothing contributions to the Save Of more than ordinary interest the Children Federation. The lot to music lovers in this area will ter thanked the students for their be the special concert which large donations and for the Student Council's getting behind the

REALLY

Jascha Heifetz, the great violinist, will give at the Mosque Theater Tuesday (February 13 under the soring a drive. This is to raise auspices of the Griffith Music Foundation. It will be Heifetz's first concert appearance locally_ since he took more than a year's

absence -- from the concert stage for rest and recuperation.

President Coolldge commuted the federal sentence of Gerald Chapman so that he might be hanged for a state offense.

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REGIONAL HI-LITES by Barb Rormer

second and third acts of the LUNCH ROOM MENU The menu at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom next week will

Monday Chicken noodle soup, tuna fish

ter and milk. Tuesday Grapefrult and orange juice barbecued beef on rolls, cole slaw,

assembly, on Friday, will be the

graham crackers with honey and nilk. Wednesday

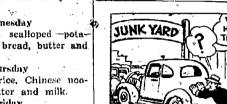
Frankfurters, scalloped --potalunch tables. There are others still toes, fruit_cup, bread, butter and Thursday

Chow_mein, rice, Chinese noo-

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sandwich, apple with peanut but-

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	tage of teachers with substandard certificates are now employed. The		in When Mayor Ro	saire Halle of	ers, nor that they must live Auburn, says Pathfinder.	in an annual ban	iquet. To this year's id day when such	didn't come, already i litical.job), and an i	having a po- be Indian chief de	egan with a dog og was first p	ize at the	
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pointed out that too few of New Jersey's citizens are aware of the long history of the State-Rutgers relationship and what it has done in education and research for all he people of the State.

Educator Sees No End to Teacher Shortage in 1949

New Jersey is short 2,869 qualffied teachers, 332 more than last year according to Dr. Robert H. Morrison, assistant commissioner of education.

The teacher needs for the current-year have been broken-down by-Dr. Morrison, who has completed a study of New Jersey teacher needs and teacher supply during the current school year, as follows: to replace teachers with substandard certificates, 1789; to replace temporary substitute teachers, 475; to fill vacancies, 26; to reduce oversize classes, 393, and to provide additional auxiliary servlces, 188.

Looking toward next year, Dr. Morrison estimates that 1,824 will be needed for normal replacements caused by resignations, retirements and deaths. In addition he sees a need of at least 230 more elemen tary teachers next Soptember to take care of what is expected to be an increased enrollment. To meet the overall needs of 4,923 teachers next year, he foresees only 1,845 teachers available. This figure includes graduates of New Jersoy colleges, graduates of colleges outside New Jersey and teachers, who will come to New Jersey from other states. The shortage, he predicts, will be especially acute in the ele mentary field where he cannot foresee, enough teachers to take care of normal turnover. In the elementary field he forecasts an increase next year of approximately 600 teachers who will not have met the requirements for a standard teaching certificate. In the secon-dary field, he finds the situation somewhat brighter. He predicts that approximately 481 teachers with sub-standard certificates can be replaced by fully qualified instructors,

Concerning the use of teachers who do not meet current standards, Dr. Morrison says, "The retention of such teachers is likely to impair

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Puppetry; Fun for Adults and Children Alike

Shy Youngsters Aided Says Short **Hills Woman**

By JOHN COAD Suppose your child were shy, reticent, altogether, a seemingly antisocial sort of individual, should the child be taken to a psychologist to have inner complexes investigated. If this question were posed to Mrs. Gifford H. Symonds, Short Hills, the reply probably would be, "first get the child interested in puppets, it might help, it often

docs.' An ardent puppetier since 1934, Mrs. Symonds, a Smith graduate who started out to become a geologist, puts a large amount_of faith in the therapeutic powers of puppets in general, marlonettes in particular.

Puppets, Marlonettes Puppets, she explains, is the Jarger classification, deriving from, the Latin and meaning dolls; Marionettes on the other hand are a branch of the puppet family. nore-particularly an assemblage of sticks, cloth and strings, differentlated from puppets by the fact that they are animated by the manipulation of strings.

Something of a student of puppet history, Mrs. Symonds informed us that the word marionette derived from the Reformation Period at which time the Church and State were closely connected. Translated it is interpreted to mean "For the Love of Mary," sho said.

A series of circumstances in 1984; a third child, her own illness and an advertisement in the morning paper fixed her interest upon these animated dolls.

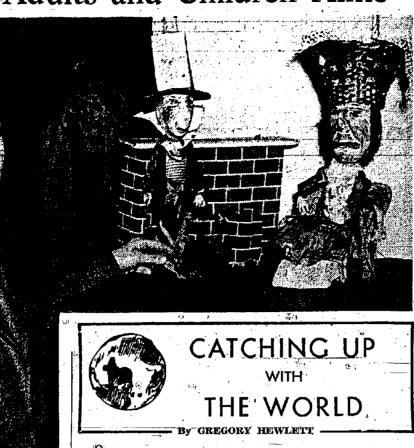
"One morning," she recalled, "during the very dull period of my convalescence, I noticed an ad in the paper which described a course in puppetry to be given in Greenwich Village. It wasn't long before the school acquired a new pupil and I a new interest."

Evidently this interest was infectious, for shortly, she recounted. the house was filled with a conglomerate mass of puppets. "Our family, then numbering five, had taken hold with a vengeance."

"We had witcn puppets, princess puppets, king and queen puppets, (Continued on Page 6)

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"Although it wasn't heralded by as many official proclamations as National Dog Week, National Cat Week, or a host of others of lesser importance, last week was Harry S. Truman Week in this country of ours.

We say that without any thought of partisanship and not only because Mr. Truman took,

he oath of office of President of program, and of carrying it out. the United States. We say it pri- was confirmed by the Senate as Secretary of State only two days marily because the inaugural corebefore the inauguration. The vote mony this time gave added emphasis to two basic points of was 83 to 6, the opposition com-American, philosophy: (1) that ing from these half-dozen Repubevery child born in this country licans; Bridges of New Hampshire, has a chance to be president, and Capehart and Kenner of Indiana (2) the job CAN make the man. Knowland of California, Langer of On the first point, it seems to us, North Dakota, and Wherry of Mr. Truman proves again that the Nebraska,

Howell for Hartley

country still rings true. All of us will agree-Mr. Truman includedthat thousands of other Americans seemed to have greater opportunities in life, with more money, more "background," more education, and more brains, but today a one-time ferm boy from Missouri is our President . . . by virtue of the free vote of his fellow Americans. On point number two, we are implacing last year's chairman, Fred

, Hartley, Jr., Republican. Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr., who ucceeded Hartley as our man from the 10th District, was put on the veterans' affairs committee, and Rep. Hugh J. Addonizio, the Democrat who beat out Frank L. Sundstrom in the 11th, was assigned to banking and currency. At the moment, it looks as if

Howell will have the hottrst time of it, what with the Taft-Hartley act due for replacement and with federal aid to the states for education also on the agenda. Both of

JANE-SYMONDS, age nine, pute another character from "Alice in Wonderland," "Humpty-Dumpty," through his paces.

> **Snow Source of** Much Material For Snapshooters By T. T. HOLDEN The snows of winter magically

change the whole land, Routing sights we see every day take on even one free hour a week for the new luster and interest. No mat- purpose of learning. ter how little we may like facing. winter with its heavy overcoats, snow shoveling and other' incon-

veniences, few people can remain unmoved by the fairyland qualities of snow.

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vind. and sun-have ... done .. then damage, or busy feet have turned the clean snow-into-slush. Snow pictures on a cloudy day are usually disappointing, for there are no highlights and shadows to make patterns and to





MRS._.GIFFORD H. SYMONDS arranging the "Mad Hatter" from a-scene in the marionette production, "Alice in Wonderland."

Lobel's Opens Youth Center in Morristown

pressed by the amazing "growth" in Mr. Truman in the last few Lobel's will open their new Youth Center at 8 Park Place, Morrismonths. We haven't seen him in own, Wednesday morning, Febru 1ry 2.

person, but from reading and hearing his speeches and seeing him on conditioned, is of modernistia_de_ television, it is evident that he The new store, completely air sign and will carry clothes for the has the "new look," that he is now completely confident, that he now younger set, from infant's wear up "has the "savvy" which he at first hrough teen age fashions. so sorely lacked.

Of particular, interest, the Baby-. Exactly, what the will make land "department will be devote exclusively to clothes for the inthrough the next four years canant's first year. This section of the not be foretold. But for the present, at least, it means that Presistore features a semi-circular bar

dent Truman is definitely in the from which mothers may view

Horatio Alger tradition in this Amid all the holidayish excitenent in Washington, the congressional machinery began to jell with the appointment of new and old nembers to the committees-which lo most of the work. In this procss, New Jersey held representation on the education and labor group in the House, newcomer Charles R. Howell, Democrat, re-

Variety Keynotes New Handbag Styles

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IF YOU'VE NEVER had a feedbag model handbag, tell Santa y were gypped. This handsome feedbag is golden calfskin, adjustable strap.

Choose "Feedbag" or Dainty Purse But Beware of Masculine Comment

By BETTY ANN BROWN The quaint male phrase, "what's paraphernalia for a short stay. For that, a suitcase," might well be her at least, it worked remarkably applied to some of the new hand-

bage this season. Though classed under the heading, "handbags" many actually double in brass as luggage.

It may be a point of jest with the opposite eex, but the "feedbag" type of carryall can be a handy item. Take for instance the golden calfskin bag with adjustable strap pictured at left above. Obviously it wasn't designed to carry merely-the-nominal load of cosmetics, purse, stray hairpins, etc.

Rather it was made to do double duty as an overnight bag and wonderful it is light for traveling. Its cavernous cargo space may be filled with such items as books, passports, yes, even the bare minimum for an overnight trip, including pajamas, toothpaste, brush and ingredients for prettying up. A friend of our acquaintance und her overnight hosts by appearing at

their door with no other luggage but one of these undersized suitcases slung over her shoulder. In



well. For those who prefer something slightly smaller, there are, as usual, a plentitude of purses, both of the.

medium size and small cocktail variety. One medium sized candidate is addainty black velvet model with gold plated tubular frame and velvet cords for the wrist carry. A smaller model, also pictured above, is for the cooktail hour. skirt. Prettily constructed of satin, in an oblong shape, it is completely

accessorized within plus room for those necessary extras. A word of warning on the new bags. With the smaller models you will probably be perfectly safe from male criticism. But with the "feedbag" types it's a different

case. This variety invariably ofters temptation, too great to resist by the ordinary male, for one of his choicer pleces of sarcasm,-Be--

cargo space looking for lipstick or purse. A way of course to alleviate this poods.

difficulty is to purchase one of the larger bags which is compartment-

alized. Many of them are very neatly and efficiently designed to special hot breads, of course, but acilitate housekeeping in the darker recesses. Between "feedbag" and cocktail

A GRAY KNIT casual-plus_handbag for Joan Caufield. The knit design has a geometric motif with

South Is Always Good Source for

Different Recipe By MARY W. ARMSTRONG Home Agent

If you are looking for something different in the way of a recipe, the South is always a good source. ware, don't det him eatch you The folks in the South, probably floundering around inside the more than in any other area of the

country have special ways of pre- over" color class and they make paring a wide variety of every day

Southern cookery is not all fried to look. There's a new pinky-red chicken and hot breads, by any that is not vivid. Makes you think means. Almost every state has its of geranium blooms.

there are many other delicious loitering at the cosmetic counter. recipes with a characteristic touch. Don't just purchase whatever you In North Carolina, for example, have been -using. Ask the atpurse is Joan Cauffeld, Jersey lass Hush Puppies, Batter Bread and tendant to tote out the new items.



bar top and wide satin handle, is accessorized within, with room

Common-Fabric Names Take

New Meaning Now, Says Expert And Ir you're interested in place

may be woven with stripes of Are you keeping up-to-date on textile terms these days? Mrs. Grace Tayarozzi, Associate Home The nowest fabric sold under

appearance.

higher than rayon.

Service: explains that common names used to describe fabrics have taken on new meanings. Chambray, for example, referred to a cotton fabric. made with a colored warp and white filling. Today chambray may still be of the same construction-but there are many variations. Not only does

soft blouse and gently flared Shoppers Delight To Find New Tints In Cosmetic Line

One of the pleasant excitements of beauty shopping is to find a new shade of finger nall polish. You may fancy that cosmetic chemists have exhausted all the

pink and red tones from coral to deep wines, but they haven't. There are offerings of delicate blue-reds almost mauve; that are The south is array of the south, probably charming, They belong to the more than in any other area of the "spring is busting routs all -

> hands look whiter, slimmer, youngr, the way you want your hands

Don't be a stand-patter when

sembling that of the silk or rayon finish will not wash out.

Three Famous New England Pie Recipes

In New England, they eat pie for breakfast, so the tory goes.

Whether that's actually so or not, it's easily believed if you've ever tasted the ples baked by the housewives in that part of the country, for three times a day wouldn't be too much to take theml

If you've never tasted them be fore, however, you can do so now, naking them right in your own kitchen from recipes that are tralitions in the State o' Maine, in Vermont and New Hampshire, in Connecticut and Massachusette. For two true New Englanders, Ella Shannon Bowles and Dorothy 8. Towle-New Hampshire women. to be exact-inspired by Aunt Fanny Aldrich, a real old-timer in New Hampshire who put rose petals dried in cinnamon and sugar, and chopped butternuts in her mincemeat, baked black bass in spiced apple juice and pepped up corn fritters with nutmeg and a dash of lemon, have collected a mouth-watering variety of favorite regional recipes in a new cook-

book,"Secrets of New England Cooking." chaptens were contributed by descendants of the cooks who made them famous. There's "Mrs. Leslle's Corn Soup," from a recipe just over a hundred years old; the

"Mother's Blueberry Pork:" Bread" and "Aunt Hat's Old-Feshioned Soft Hermits," to mention only five among several hun-

name recipes instead of person-alized ones, there's "Rhode Island varying widths and countless colors. The newest fabric sold under Stuffed Ham," "Maine Jellied Shrimp and Egg," and "Nantucket Corn Pudding," to pick out an-

other enticing five. Pictured above is a three crust lemon pie and its recipe. Below

are two more recipes from the Qualities of chambray vary, too. book's chapter on "The Ple Cupsome are fairly coarse yarns such board." as fabrics used in work clothes, Boiled Cider Pie while others are of very fine yarn This pie is made by boiling towhich produce a soft, closely-

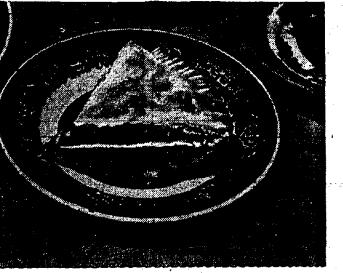
gether for one minute 1/4 c. cldor woven fabric. On the newer ones, and ¼ c. maple sugar; stir in 2 finishes may be used to enhance beaten egg yolks till thickened; the sheen, so that some chambraysadd ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg, ¼ c. have an almost "silky" feel and seedless raisins and 1 thep, butter. Turn into pie pan lined with un-"Taffetas" aren't what they baked pastry, bake 40 min. in used to be, either. Originally, the moderate oven (350F). Whip 2 term referred to an all-silk fabric egg whites with 4 tbsp. powdered which had a stiff or erisp hand.

sugar, pile on baked pic, brown Later, the term was applied to meringue in oven reduced to 325F. fabrics made of rayon yarns ----It's a perfect "party" pie." usually designated as "rayon taf-Sploy Caraway Green Apple Pie feta." These rayon taffetas are While this recipe specifies a of two types - thin and erisp, or

particular type of apple, actually heavy, crisp-and guite stiff. Since the return of slik to the market, other apples may be used with equally delicious results. Fill an unbaked ple shell with slightly it now is possible to there all-slik taffeta at a prick somewhat sweetened apple sauce seasoned with about ½ tsp. nutmeg.

Latest use of the word taffete Sprinkle apple sauce with caraway is when it is applied to cotton seeds as above. Cover with top fabrics. In this case, the fabric crust of rich pastry, crimp edges plain, striped or printed—is woven together. Pierce crust or slash of good-quality cotton yarns. A decoratively to let steam out. Bake finish then is applied which gives 40 minutes in hot oven (450F) or a stiffness and crispness much reuntil crust is delicately browned

taffeta- It is claimed that this Treat Yourself to Bowl t Mealth with Fruit



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HERE'S A CUT OF THREE-CRUST LEMON PIE. For this, make your richest ple crust, mixing a little more than usual to allow for the extra layer of pastry through the middle. "Secrets of New England Cooking" specifies a 9-in, ple pan, but we think an 8-in. is a little better. After you've lined your pan with the pastry, shaping edge into a nice rim, mix juice and pulp of 2 lemons and grated peel of one, with,114 c. sugar, 14 tsp. salt and 2 beaten eggs. Pour one-half of this mixture into pan, cover with a layer of the pastry, pour in rest of Many of the recipes which filling, cover with a top crust, crimping edge to bottom crust rim mowd the book's 19 fascinating Then bake in moderate oven (376F) for 30 min.

Sweet Potatoes Lend Variety of "Berry Family Apple Pandowdy;" Food Values to Weekday Meals

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servings,

several marshmallows. Set in 450

degrees F. oven for a few minutes

until heated through and marsh-

mallows melt and brown, Yield:

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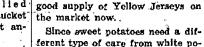
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Housewives oftentimes reserve 4 cups mashed Jersey sweet pote weet-potatoes for holiday use only toes -and tend to overlook their value 2 eggs, beaten is an every day food. cup drained crushed pincapple cup broken pecan meat

Sweet potatoes can be used most effectively to lend variety and food Combine sweet potatoes and value to an ordinary weekday meal eggs; whip until light and fluffy. points out your county home agent. Add pineapple and pecans. Spoon Jersey "sweet" growers report a into greased casserole. Top with



tatoes, the State University specialist offers a word of caution about their storage. Keep them in a dry place at kitchen temperature,

uncovered and well-ventilated. . Be sure not to chill the potatoes. Chilling causes spollage. In addition to being a tasty dish,

of bread crumbs. weet potatoes are prize packages as far as food value is concerned, being rich sources in Vitamin A and Vitamin C. They also are good energy food rich in both starch. and sugar. Candled "eweets" are bound to make a hit with your family, . Or

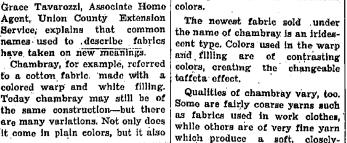
you may serve them baked or glazed. But if you're looking for a fancler dish, Mrs. Robbins suggests Sweet Potato Supreme. Here is how she makes it:

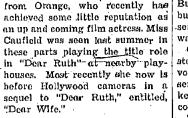
May be served if protein supply is a bit low for a certain meal. Also makes a real "company" dish or something a bit unusual for an therwise uninteresting meal. '



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who recently has Buttermilk Biscuits are favorites A change of rouge, lipstick or achieved some little reputation as but fish and meat dishes and despolish is exciting. Of course, you an up and coming film actress. Miss sorts also are enjoyed in special should buy all three at once so Caufield was seen last summer in ways traditional in the state. they will form a color family. Not Curried shrimp,-barbeoued-lamb, all_the_same shade necessarily, but tints and tones that will get steamed oysters are among the fatogether in a friendly way. One houses. Most recently she now is vorites. The steamed oysters are served plping hot with butter and firm puts out matching lipstick stripe. and polish in a^osingle package. ketchup, usually on a menu with

cole slaw, hush pupples and coffee. helps your nail polish to endure. Tom Thumb sausage is unlike any sausage dish most of us in It is a crystal clear Hould that you put on after your last coat of New Jersey know. Homemade polish-you should have two light sausage is stuffed into a large casapplications instead of one, as of ing (about twelve to fourteen course you know. inches in circumference). The sau-

sage is bolled until well done. When These fixatives have oll bases, so they will not make the naily cold it is sliced thin and on each brittle. It is the way of woman piece, sliced hard cooked eggs are

to believe that, whenever she has arranged. a broken nail, it is because of the Tom Thumb sausage is always veneer she is using. Just as she served_with collards or turnin blames creams or powders when greens and baked sweet potatoes. a rash appears on her face when. In-many rural homes, this is a fathe truth is, she has eaten somevorite Easter dish. thing to which she is allergic. Persimmon pudding is a spe-Incidentally do not get the idea cialty-in North-Carolina as are that the nightly massage of the swoot potato dessorts. The sweet nalls with outicle cream will cause potato pie is something that can polish to flake. Nothing of the as easily be made in New Jersey. sort. You cannot put polish on a The recipe for this is given as well creamed surface, but you can as very delicious mocha butter cream tinted nails as much as cream cake, you please.

Sweet Potato Custard Ple

Begt together until light: 2 eggs, and sugar, beating hard. Add the well beaten, 1 cup sugar. Add: 11/4 almonds and mix well. Line a cups milk, ½ cup margarine, melted. Then blend in: 2 teaspoons mold, or medium-sized china bowl with the ladyfingers, which have vanilla, pinch salt, 2 cups grated been split open... Turn the butterraw sweet potato. Pour the cusegg mixture into the mold and set tard mixture into a nine-inch ple in refrigerator to chill for at least shell and bake in a hot oven 425 F. 3 hours. Unmold onto a chilled for 10 minutes. Then reduce tem-perature to 350 F. and continue platter, cover the ladyfingers enbaking for an additional thirty tirely with the stiffly beaton whipped cream, which has been slightly sweetened and flavored with va-Mocha Butter Oream Cake nllla, and pour boiled custard

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'% oup milk, scalded 3 tablespoons strong hot coffee egg yolks, slightly beaten

4 34 pound unsalted butter 1% cups powdered sugar

minutes.

tablespoons blanched almonds, 3 chopped 12 ladyfingers 1 cup bolled custard 1% cups whipped cream Combine milk and coffee and pour gradually on the egg yolks while beating. Cook in a double boiler until very thick, stirring all the time. Cool. Beat the butter until very fluffy, add sugar grad-

ture, drop by drop, to the butter

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ORANGE 5-0706 33 Prospect St. ually and continue to beat until smooth and light. Add egg mix-

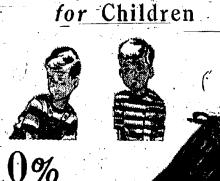
around base of the dessert. Serves

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The term "cord" is becoming Bring sunshine indoors! Treat more and more popular, This may yourself to a bowl of health with a apply to cotton, rayon, wool or heaping bowl of delicious fruit. combinations of fabrics. It refers Fruit is nutritious and non-fat to a fabric which is woven with a tening. Because it is a natural food, heavy cord running lengthwise fruit in one form or another is at certain intervals, forming a highly beneficial to the dict. Acquire the fruit habit_with_your When buying, be sure to check

There is a preparation new that the fiber content of the fabric, oranges, grapefruit, melon in meals. For breakfast, serve fresh cautions Mrs. Tavarozzi. Ask for son or stowed prunes. Add fruit to information when you shop. You juncheon salads. At dinner serve will find many new fabrics on the fruit as appetizer or a fruit commarket this year and also a revival pote (stewed fruit) or macedoin of old favorites that have been of fruit (mixed sliced fresh fruits) long missing. There's a promise for dessert. And if you must nibble of quantity, variety, and good at a snack between meals, make it quality in fabrics for 1949, a fruit snack!

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Lighting That Is Decorative and Utilitarian

Fluorescent Fixtures Add Much Charm

By MARION MCCARROLL Whether it's a book you're reading in the living room or a cake you're baking in the kitchen; whether you're putting on lipstick at your dressing table in the privacy of your own bedroom or sipping your morning coffee in the dining alcove -- whatever you or the rest of the family are up to around the house, the more light you can get on the subject the better. Not only that, but the modern

idea is to go beyond the utilitarian in home lighting and make the illumination serve a decorative purpose as well.

Note, for example, the attractive dining corner. Gone is the outdated overhead chandeller; gone, too, the lights in side wall brackets. Instead, built-in cabinets. equipped with fluorescent fixtures, on either side of the window provide not only soft light to eat by but make an entrancing In this instance, four fluorescent lamps were used, one being placed vertically behind the framework on either side of both cabinets.

Note, again, the charming work alcove used here as a garden room for arranging, flowers and storing vases, bowls, etc. Shelves on_either_side_of_the_storage_cabinet are lighted by fluorescent lamps set vertically along each shelf section, Lighted niches in each side wall are illuminated by incandescent bulbs shielded by glass nancis, and for general illumination on the-work-surfacebelow a fluorescent tube is attached to the ceiling.

To make a decorative display. as well as to offer light for quick localing of book titles, and for reading, try installing three mininture fluorescent lamps placed end to end beneath your bookshelves

Secret of Good Salad Is **Tossing Several Greens**

Men dote on salads! Try one on your husband tonight and see. Especially the crisp, tasty, tossed green salad to be eaten on the side, with your steak, chops or casserole dish. Secret of a good mixed green salad is in tossing not one green, but several. If your market offers romaine, chicory, iceberg lettuce; endive, tomatoes, green peppers, mixing, any variation that suits your fancy. Peppers and radishes may be sliced, celery diced and tomatoes cut into wedges. Another version of the spring salad is made

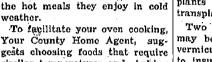
of pre-cooked vegetables-carrots, of lettuce.



display of the china on the shelves. LIGHTED CABINETS FLANKING THIS DINING | on the shelves. There's also a single fluorescent lamp inch mesh; and keep the coarser ROOM window not only provide soft illumination to across window top. cat by but make a decorative display of the china

Oven Dishes Are Popular for

string beans, peas, lima beans and FLUORESCENT LAMPS ARE USED HERE, too, to light the shelves is one other vegetable, a quick asparagus arranged on a crisp bed in this garden room, with another tube attached to the coiling for general illumination.



imilar temperatures and baking time. Baking food-in dishes which may go directly to the table saves dish-washing, too. Other advantages are that you

Put the oven to work for your.

vinter meals. You'll save time and

effort besides giving your_family

veather.

can prepare your dishes in advance, popping them into-the-oven when you're ready to use them, and you can save money on the fuel bill by using the same flame for several dishes. If you do the latter, be sure to arrange the pans or dishes with space between them

These features make oven meals rood choices when entertaining. oo. The hostess is more free to njoy her guests and she can

postpone serving for a few food will not readily lose its flavor and attractiveness. For your family try male ing individual chicken-pies-with-acorn muffin crust-you can turn them out in a jiffy. Better still, they take only 30 minutes baking ime. And since there are potatoes and peas in the pics, all you need

escarole, and a tasty dessert like apple crisp. Here is the County Home Agent's

Mix Sand, Soil, Peat for Winter Seed Starter

When garden seeds are sown inloors, long before it is safe to be gin outdoor operations, much will lepend upon the soil used to fill the seed box. If this was not brought inside before the ground troze in the fall, it should be dug, and placed under shelter where i will thaw out gradually. If you try to dry soil quickly, with considerable heat, you will make it very muddy at first, and

lumpy thereafter. This will be difficult when what you want is a crumbly soll. Slow thawing will do the work, so do not try to rush things. Even though you have taken the est top soil from your garden-

as you should—it will still need mixing with sand to make it looser, and humus to increase its water holding capacity. Peat moss or leaf mould will supply satisfactory humus, but do not use manure, even when well rotted, in soil to be used to start eceds. Nor Rutgers University. JMT courses should plant food be used, lest too much nitrogen be supplied for the 1944 and since that time, 725 New health of the seed sprouts. A third top soil; a third peat concrete will make a satisfactory mixture. After it is well mixed pass it through a sieve, about %

particles in a pile, to be used in the bottom of the seed boxes. The finer soil is then filled in to the level of the box; it will settle auickly. Sphagnum moss may be spread

in a layer on top of the soil, if it is desired as a means of protecting WintertimeMeals the seedlings from "damping off" and other diseases. If soil is prepared by this method, there will be no need for feeding the seedling plants until they have reached transplanting size.

Two substitutes for soil which may be used in seed boxes are vermiculite, a form of mica used to insulate buildings, and sphagnum moss. These are sterile substances which have many advantages, being much lighter than soff; but they are entirely lacking in_plant_food and if used the plants must be fed as soon as they

Court ruling, the vast, Federally operated Los Alamos atomic bomi project is outside state jurisdic. tion. Its citizens can't vote in New ninutes and yet know that her Mexico, New Mexico police can't claims the right to collect taxes on elocution and speech, in Los Alamos just the same, act

cording to Pathrinder. This, said Los Alamos residents recently, is "wholly unconstitutional." To call attention to their plight, they circulated a petition asking incorporation as a city and county of Texas, creation of a spesalad like cottage cheese and cial detachment of Texas Rangers to stand guard.

A big hitch in the plan - Los Alamos is nearly 200 miles from



out to the laundry yard! That's what a Somerset county homemaker, the mother of four ohildren was doing each year until she enrolled in a Job Methods Training .course in her county. There she discovered that she could entirely eliminate carrying the wash upstairs by placing the laundry basket on the sill of a low basement window and lifting it

out from there. Hundreds of other New Jensey homemakers have profited from these JMT courses sponsored by

the State Extension Service-by learning how to decrease the time

they spend on routine household tasks which can become irksome. JMT, used by industry during the war to increase production, was first adapted to the home by Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at were first offered in the state in

Jersey women have been enrolled Of this number 586 women have moss or leaf mould, and a third been awarded certificates for sharp sand, such as masons use in having completed all the requirements, according to the State University specialist. What is JMT? As explained by

Mrs. Anderson, JMT is a practical 4-step plan to get more and better work done in less time and with less effort. It may be applied to such run of the mill tasks as making the breakfast coffee or to something more complicated

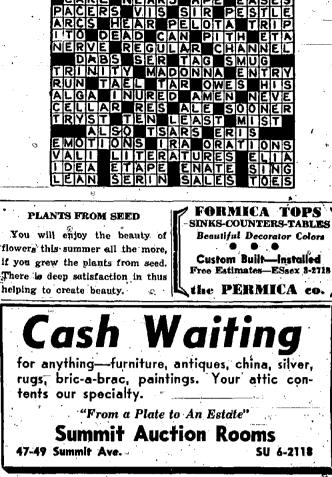
likeremodeling the kitchen. JMT courses have been given in New Jersey and are taught by the county home agents, all of whom are certified trainers. Sizes of groups vary from 7 to 18 persons, with each class member receiving ndividual attention in simplifying

her particular household task. What do women do with the ime they save by JMT? Routine duties are completed with les onfusion, so that the homemaker ot only has time, but energy as ell, to enjoy her family and to do things around the house that she always wanted to do. Furthermore, she can assume community and civic responsibilities without having that "guilty" feel-

Additional information regarding JMT may be secured from your county home agent.

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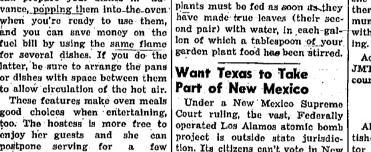


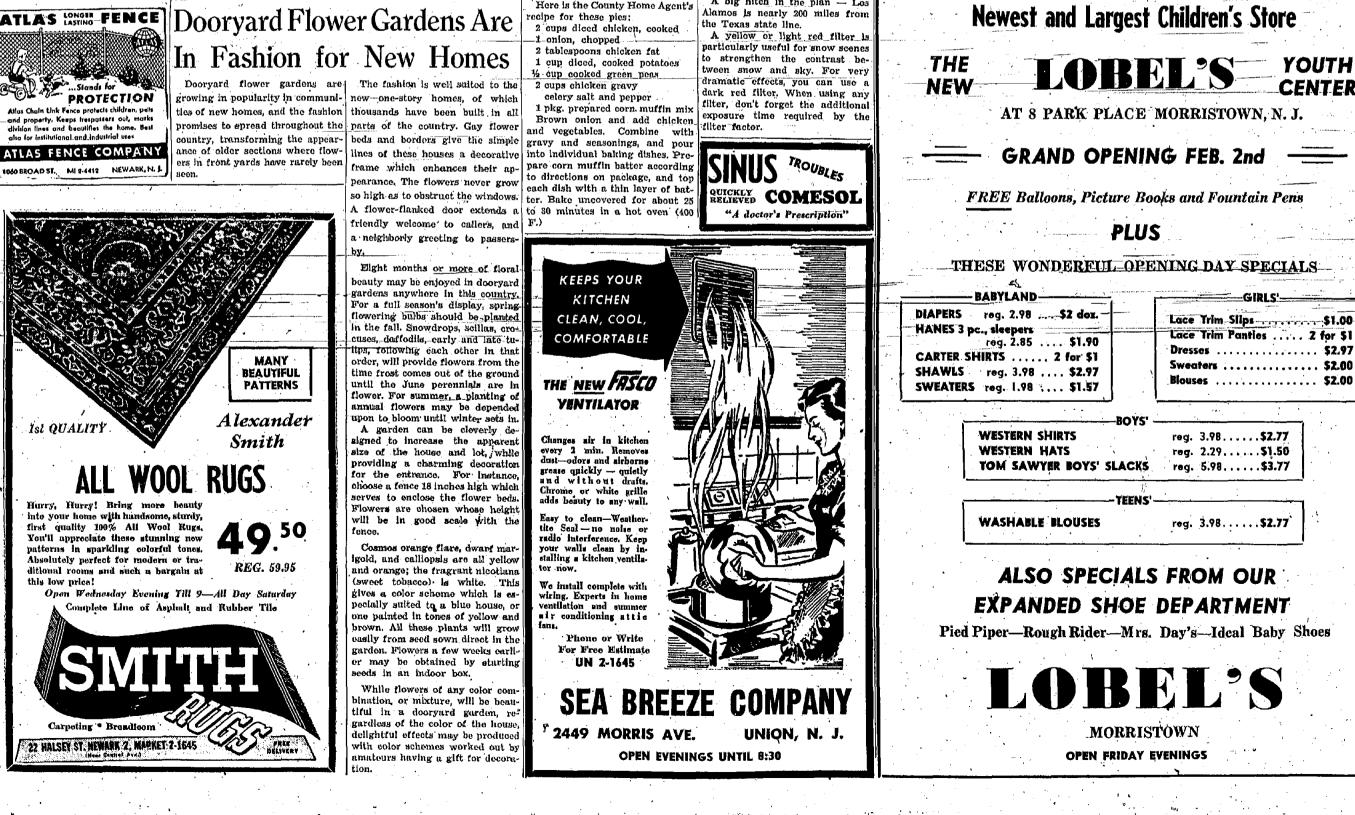
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Cancer Society Lists '49 Quota

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New Jersey's quota in the April fund-raising campaign of the American Cancer Society is again \$700,000. Announcement of the goal was made by George E. Stringfellow, president of the New Jersey Division of the society.

Last year New Jersey residents contributed \$697,491 to the cancer program of the society. Of this amount 40 per cent has been forwarded by the division to the national organization for the continuance of the greatly-expanded research and educational programs. The balance is being spent in this state for medical and educational projects in the various countles. The amounts allocated depend on the total raised in the county.

In the three years since the organization of the division, the contributions have reached the total of \$2,127,543.51. "This is evidence," declares Mr. Stringfellow, "that the residents of New Jersey are aware of the great need to fight cancer and the fact that thousands, who have died from the disease might have been saved if an early diagnosis could have made and the proper treatments given. Therefore the public has given generously in order that the research, educational and service programs might be carried on in the hope that eventually a cause and cure for cancer might be found. The research program is being conducted on a broad basis and supervised by the Committee on Growth of the National Research Council. **Princeton and Rutgers Universities** have grants from the society and the state's scientists are working with others throughout the coun-try in laboratories attached to hospitals and universities.

Mr. Stringfellow, in making the announcement of the quota, stated that the various county chapters are now preparing for the April campaign and that drive chairmen will be named in the near future. The volunteers will be briefed at a series of area meetings scheduled for February. The key workers all have had the advantage of the hree-day training school held at Atlantic City last December.

Puppetry Is Fun

(Continued from page 2) even a negro puppet, but unfortunately.-we_realized-later.-no show for the characters we had created."

At this point Mr. Symonds, an engineer, was called in to supervise the writing of a script suited to the varied characters. The result was a good old-fashioned melodrama, titled . "The Search for Rosanne. "My husband even managed to work the colored puppet into the play giving him part as announcer of the prologue.

"The Search for' Rosanne" was given before a select group of friends and neighbors who enjoyed it thoroughly.-The Symonds too found it to be so much fun that they decided to continue their puppet productions.

"Seems like some unforeseer event would interrupt those first shows," Mrs. Symonds recalled. "Either Jane, our youngest daughter, would disrupt matters remark gleefully, 'Hello Mother, is that you ?! or our cat would stop the performance by strolling nonchalantly across the stage. But it was fun. The repertoire of the Symonds' puppet shows now includes a number of productions, most elaborate of which is "Alice in Wonderland." They have given this four times before the Racquet Club in Short Hills, once before an audience of 450 children. "But this show seems to appeal as much to adults as it does to children," Mrs. Symonds stated. Wonderful For Children Producing a puppet show is wonderful for children, she feels, particularly the shy child. It gives that type an opportunity to develop creative talent, whether it be artistic-mechanical or manual Some can construct the sets, stage and lighting, others manipulate the puppets while another group may recite the lines. One nice feature about puppet shows, she says, is that shier children don't have to appear on the stage, but can identify themselves with the character all without being seen. Now that the Symonds family is growing up, Mrs. Symonds is anticipating the day when her star performers will no longer be around. In the meantime, she is giving a course in puppet making for teen-agers at the Summit YWCA. Someday hopes to build up a little troupe which will be able to give benefit performances at Veterans' Hospitals, Red Cross and other like institutions



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This forelgn cinema, which ranked among the best in 1948, brings to the screen the French film star, Raimu, whose fine por trayals have placed him in the front ranks of screen artists. Costarred with him is the charming actress Fernandel. The show will be presented in the Far Brook School auditorium, 5

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