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# LISTEN

Springfield's dullest school election campaign in years will be climaxed Tuesday when voters name three men to positions on the Board of Education and either approve or reject the 1949-50 school budget ... because the four candidates haven't screamed from the roof tops as to how well qualified they are and how much good their intelligent thinking can do the community, observers believe the vote will be extremely light . . . this column, however, advises that you make voting on Tuesday a must, particularly because it involves the education of your children . . . check the qualifications of each candidate, cast your ballot

where you believe it will do most remember, the expenditure represents the best possible in-

vestment.

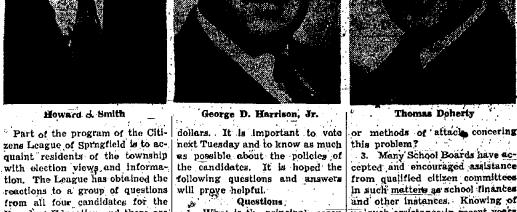
Buying a new ambulance for the township was an excellent move with certain exceptions the initial expenditure to individual taxpayer, according to a couple of town hall mathematical exports, will be 60 cents a year for five years or a total of \$3.00 . . . that's good and no-one-has-a-right to gripe on that score but the big rub has been lack of prior planning . . . now that we have the ambulance we don't have a place to put it and we don't have anyone to run it . . . Not yet, anyway . . . this business of organizing a resour or first ald squad should have been the first move!

The boys taking the trip were John Kelth, George Holst, Kevin Sulli-Generally when a new building

bette of lumber and materials of Alvon Dammig, Bruce Harrison, thefts of lumber and materials or damage by kids in the neighbor- Joe Beebe, Edward Bles, Pete Wronsky, Don Hillier, Don Heckhood are reported . . . Not one complaint of this type was re- man, John Allen, Jim Allen,

ceived during construction of the Lions to Be Hosts new suburban funeral home of Smith & Smith in Morris avenue .... operators of the establishment **To Scout Leaders** are proud of this and so are parents and the school system.

Here's what the current poop

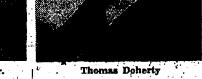


What is the principal, reason Board of Education and these are you are seeking election on the wrinted here through the cooperation of this newspaper. Board of Education? The Board of Education not only 2. Probably the most important and controversial problem facing has much of the responsibility for the education and schooling facilithe School Board in the next few good, and say "yes" on the budget lies for our children, but also for venrs will be additional echool a substantial percentage of our tax

Transportation was furnished-by- submitted the following slate of

will have as dinner guests at its memberships from the few remain-

tomorrow



School Board Candidates Answer League Questions

ing a chairman of the Board o 3. Many School Boards have accepted and encouraged assistance of Education in the nest has used

from qualified citizen committees in such matters as school linances. and other instances. Knowing of no'such assistance in recent years in Springfield, our group is particularly interested in your views in this subject.

4. What would you propose for extending lunchroom facilities in the James Caldwell School? housing. Do you have any thought 5. What are your views concer

VIOLATORS FINED

Kenneth H. Norris **To Head Red Cross** Errol-W. Plain, chairman of the Springfield "Chapter, American rial here called for the crection

dren. 🖓 💡

Norman Argast

Education succeeding himself?

its monetary resources to the best

Reply by T. F. Dollerty

2. Present high cost of material

and labor make-it impossible for

me to commit myself on this ques-

tion, until I, am better acquainted

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By genuine interest in chil-

advantages? .....

Red Cross, today-announced the of a fitting monument which would appointment of Kenneth H. Norris bear the names of Springfield's as chairman of the 1949 Red Cross war heroes. Fund Drive. Norris has been a During the past week, however and lives at 24 Shunpike road with his wife and two sons. He was ing the memorial be in the form formerly a resident of Maple- of something other than a staff wood

Norris is employed as plant en- is impressive to the eye-but othervincer with the New York Telehone Co., in Manhattan. He has een with the company the past three years, and also serves as Red Gross first aid instructor. During the war he served in the Navy and left thes force with the rank of leutenant, naving acted as shin superintendent of repair work at

tained a bachelor of science-degree in industrial engineering-at-Lehigh University. The name of Norris is not

strange in Springfield, since Peter Norris, an early forebear. Mr. Norris, fought in the Battle of Springdow with articles depicting various field during the Revolutionary Scout activities, and on Friday. War.

**Public Hearing on Budget** Is Scheduled for Feb. 23; New Tax Rate Set at \$6.33

**BIRTHDAY SUPPER** The annual Washington birthday supper of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the Methodist Church on Thursday, February 17, at 6 p. m. A hot roast beef supper will be served.

**Library Wing** 

Idea Gaining

**Township War** 

**Memorial Unit** 

**Being Formed** 

commended-a-permanent memo-

wise useless.

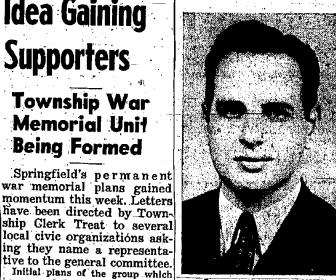
Club.

**Supporters** 

**Offset Hikes in Salaries** Public hearing on Springfield's 1949 municipal budget, which totals \$637,128.36, of which \$544,674.73 is to be raised by taxation, will take place on February 23 at 9 p. m. in the town hall. The Township Committee, in <u>ad-</u> journed meeting last night, passed the budget on first reading. It will be published in full in next week's issue

**Ratable Increases Help** 

of The Sun. ELECTED MODERATOR A tax rate of \$6.88, an increase



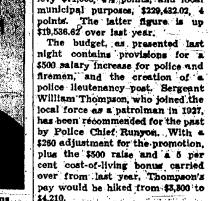
The Rev. Bruce W. Evans

#### **Township Pastor** Fund Drive. Norris has been a During the past week, however, Heads Presbytery somewhat and spokesmen are urg-The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pas-

tor of historic First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Tuesday was or monument, which it is agreed elected moderator of the Elizabeth Presbytery at a meeting at the Need for a new wing for the Madison Presbyterian Avenue township's Free Public Library has Church, \_\_ Elizabeth. Installation entered the pleture and considerwill take place April 19 at First able public favor for a plan of this Presbyterian Church, Metuchen. type has been expressed Ben-This is the second time in the jamin\_Newswanger\_local\_school history of the lotsl church that the honor has come to Springfield. supervisor, told of the urgent need for additional library facilities at The church's first moderator was the Boston Navy Yard. Norris of Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary the late Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, who was pastor of the con-Another Rotarlan, Bill Brown,

gregation from 1913 to 1946. athletic director at Regional High The Rev. Mr. Evans, who as-School, said he favored a permasumed the pastorate here in .1946. nent war memorial for Springfield was a former Navy chaplain. but in useful form. He suggested a Previous to service he served poll be taken among the veterans

churches in Union Township and of the township whose names would appear on the memorial. He in Champaign, Ill. During the war said he felt sure the library wing the Rev. Mr. Evans was with Seg-



of 39 points over last year, is now

indicated. Budget appropriations

and the tax rate rise they will

cause are as follows: Local school

purposes, \$195,137.75, 20% points;

Regional High School levy, \$49,-

104.96, 10 points; estimated county

levy \$71,000, 4% points, and local

With the \$500 increase, for which policeman have agreed to continue o work their present 48-hour week, new minimum and maximum pay for patrolmen and firemen will be \$3,000 and \$3,500. Sergeant's pay will be \$3,800 and the chief's, \$4,-700. This-does not include the cost of living bonus which would amount to an adidtional \$150 for each man.

The budget also provides for an extra man for each of the police. and fire departments. The added personnel will bring the police rocter to 14 and the fire department to four. This will mean two men assigned to night patrol her and the stationing of two men L fire headquarters ground the clock.

According to Committeeman Turk, finance chairman, an inhelp considerably to offset the continuance of the 5 per cent cost of living bonus and the increased police and fire department salaries



**Planned by Scouts** 

Cubs of Springfield will partici-

pate in several events during Scout

Week, February 6 to February 11.

An exhibit of handicraft will be

featured in a window display at

the Juvenile Shop. Den mothers

serving on the deconating commit-

tee are: Mrs. R. C. Schroeder, Mrs.

H. K. Mann and Mrs. J. Struthers,

On Sunday, February 13, a por-

tion of the morning service at the

Presbyterian Church will be com-

On Monday, February 7, at 6:45

p. m. the annual Blue and Gold

dinner for Oub Scouts and dads

will be held at the Orchard Inn. A

magician, Bill Bollack, will be the

OUR POLICE

CHIEF Say

"Hand signals are a means of self-

preservation when you are driving

an automobile, as well as a courte-

sy to the other motorist. There

is a real need for better observance

advance to allow the driver

behind you to maintain a

safe position-at least 100

Signals do not justify your

making an unexpected or

illegal maneuver. It is just as

important to get into the

proper lane well before you

Get both hands back on the

wheel before starting to turn.

reach the corner.

of the following rules for signaling

ducted by the Cubs.

featured entertainer.

**Chamber to Elect** IN LOCAL COURT Elwood C. Courtot, of 14 North Officers on Mar. 1 venue, Elizabeth, was fined \$13.50 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullon Springfield's Chamber of Com in Municinal Court Monday night. merce will hold its annual-clee-He was charged with speeding. tion-of-officers-on-Tuesday eve-Other fines included: Raymond ning, March I, in Legion Hall, A Lusardi, 115 North avenue, Cranreview of the year's activities will ford; careless driving, \$3.50; Everett W. Newcomb, 241 Sixth be submitted by various committee heads and plans are being avenue, west, Roselle, speeding, made to serve refreshments., The

Meeting Tuesday morning in the chamber offices at 206 Morris avenue, the Board of Directors served ered vehicle, \$7.50. Township Troops the Best Pencil Company; vice-

president, Thomas Lyons, of the Surveylield Troops are planning tary, Ray Bell, publisher of The Sun, and treasurer, Mrs. Mac Gibson. Directors will be named from the membership at large. Members of the board com

nended Lew Sandler, 1948 president of the chamber, for the man-ner in which he led the organization during the year. Bell reportthe dressing of a local shop wined efforts will be made to obtain

\$13.50; Antonio Ulrich, 862 Garden street, Union, double parking, \$2 and Kenneth Warner, 125 William street, Scotch .Plains, non-regis-

**Planning Program** 

varied activities in connection with Boy Scout Week which will begin Sunday, February 6, and end Saturday, February, 12,

Troop 70's part in the celebration will include the attendance at the First Presbyterian Church service on Sunday, morning, February 13,

sheet says about the approach ing primary . - . unopposed for nomination for Republican places on-the Township Conunittee may be Wilbert Layng, clerk of the Board of Assessors, and Art Handville, who lost hy a slim margin to Fred Brown last year ... On the Democratic side of the fence, it will probably be George Turk and Paul Callahan, as a combination; Fran Keane by his lonesome, and perhaps Tim Sheehan as an independent ... we said perhaps about Sheehan because he may toss his hoots into the mess as a complete independent or the people's know of one man who is thinking-of-joining forces with Sheehan, and if he does, all previous local campaigns will have been featherbeds in comparison!

Howard F. Casselman, a Newark tawyer, of 57 Park lane, Spring- ProgramAnnounced field, recently recommended at a local Legion meeting that the post present Police Magistrate Henry Manual ville judicial jobes McMullen with judicial robes . . . A check of the cost indicated an outlay of nearly \$100 so the post decided to make it a block and Board has announced a new gavel instead ... Casselman is now spring training course for all the acting magistrate!

Suggestion in last, week's column that a new wing for the Public Library as 'n war memorial would serve the community to the best advantage and still honor Springfield's 'heroes' has apparently taken hold . . wouldn't be surprised to see the matter thoroughly discussed at the first meeting of the local war memorial committee.

#### **Motorist Injured** In Township Crash

Heinz Stoecker, 26 years old, of 346 Boyden avenue, Maplewood, was injured when a truck allegedly crashed into a sedan at Morris and Springfield avenues at 7:20 u.m. Sunday, Police said that a vehicle in which Stoecker was a passenger and operated by Thomas J. Cousing, 21, of Irvington, was unable to stop at the traffic light The larger vehicle was operated ship. by Bland C. Martin of 15-A Weaver

street. Summit, who was driving east on Morris evenue.

in Springfield who have not joined Friday) evening at Orchard Inn the chamber. on Route 29, the members of the William Geljack and Ike Friedocal Cub Committee and Scout man were thanked for a job well Executives. done in connection with the holi-It is the occasion of an annual day lighting of the townshin's et-together for the purpose of dis-Morris avenue business area durcussing plans for the coming year,

The Lions Club of Springfield

LOCAL CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scouts of Den 8, Pack 172,

isited the Westfield Armory last

week and were shown the mechan-

zed equipment of the National

Den Chief Bill Reutershan, of

Park lane, a member of the Guard,

rranged the trip and explained

he uses of each vehicle. The boys

vere permitted to climb aboard

and in and out of half-tracks,

rmored cars, a tank retriever and

weFe taken for a ride in a jeep

The highlight was the inspection

of the medium tank just received

George Harrison and Fred Allen.

VISIT NATL. GUARD

Juard there.

by the Guard.

ing Christmas. Geljack reported so that the Lions Club will be in a permanent Xmas decoration position to be governed accordfund had been established and ngly in its cooperation in helpnext year the committee would ng to make the Boys and Girls orattempt to purchase instead of rent ranizations a success. at least a portion of the lighting It is possible for the Lions Club

Friday evening, April 29, in Re-

ional High School auditorium.

spans. Plans also are under way o extend help to such organizafor the extension of the decorate ions through the generosity of the urea to Meisel and Mountain ave cople of Springfield in attending muca. he Annual Lions Club Show which will be held\_this\_year\_on

#### BENEVOLENT GROUP NAMES OFFICERS Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell of 294

session will start at 8 o'clock.

as a nominating committee and

President, Richard Best, head of

To-relolding on Dana

officers for consideration.

Raymond Forbes, chairman of the Program Committee, has been working on arrangements for this president of the Ladies'-Benevolent

try.'

Mrs. John Gates, training chairman, on the Springfield Girl Scout Girl Scout and Brownie Leaders,

Board Members and Troop Committeemen.

ovent.

It will start Thursday, February 10, at 7:45 p. m. in the Methdist Church. Six sessions will be conducted, covering all phases of Scouting. Last year a similar course was well attended proving both its popularity and need. This year it will be given under the eadership of the same trainer,

which should draw many of the experienced leaders who will welsome the course as a "refresher." To the new leaders and prospective ones, as well as to the new Board Members and to all troop committees, this is an opportunity to become thoroughly versed in Scout background, to study the

best practices in leadership and to have fun while learning. One World." MOVED TO WOODBRIDGE Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Borstel have moved into their nev home at 281 Park avenue, Woodbecause of the ky road and bridge. Mrs. von Borstel is the swerved into the path of the truck. former Mary Bono of this town-

SPEEDEX GARDEN TRACTOR: "HEST FOR LESS." SEE ADV. SA ON CLASSIFIED PAGE.-Adv.

ing businessmen and merchants vening, February 11, participating in the Northern District Rally to be held in the Hillslde avenue school, Hillside. Rully events and Troop 70 con-

testants follow; Black-out signaling, Dave Rittersbacher, Chip Bailey; Fire-building, Joe, Laco, Billy Gashlin, Roger-Bles, Bob Tuzick; First aid relay, Norman Merz, Lloyd Van Riper, Bob Tuzick, Emery Egler, Johnny Keith, Kerry Dalton. Tenderfoot knot tying Don Leonard, Zo Little, George Holst,

Bob Champlin, Dick Ehrmann; 'dress and undress, race, Dlok Ehrmann. Everyone interested in Scouting

has been invited to attend the events which are designed to portray the activities of the young Morris avenue, was re-elected people of scouting age.

Society at its meeting in the Pres- SECOND DAUGHTER

byterion Church at 2 p. m. yester- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fritts of day. Renamed to the office of Phillipsburg, N. J., have antreasurer was Mrs. Conover Willis, nounced the birth of their second ty Board of Taxation and show a while Mrs., Paul Voelker, and Mrs., daughter, Elizabeth Ann. Mrs. Duncan Douglas were chosen to Fritts, the former Doris Burnett, is act as vice-president and secre- the daughter of Mrs. Mac Burnett tary, respectively. of 25 Linden avenue.

Home Basic Institution, Declares P. T. A. Speaker

"We are sitting on a time bomb | living. How we act affects the and unless we pull out the fuse child's growth and ability as a the result will be catastrophic. ditizen of this world.

We must begin in the home - the "Tolerance practiced in the training of our future citizens home-teaching of open-mindedshould start in the home which is ness-not to be indifferent to the the basic institution of our counother fellow's views - these are

the obligations of every parent. These were the opening words We need more 'empathy' which of the Rev. George A. Howard, the psychologists say means the principal speaker at Monday appreciation to understand others. night's meeting of the Springfield It is hard to put yourself in the Parent-Teacher Association, in other fellow's place and so many James Caldwell School. The Rev. of us are more prone to criticize Mr. Howard, who is affiliated with another individual because his 343; Union \$43,007,751; Westfield, the Hackensack Unitarian Church ideas and method of living are and is a graduate of Harvard and alien to ours. More effort is needed Syracuse Universities, spoke on on our part to emphasize tolerance the topic, "Learning to Live in and understanding and in these

"We can delegate, our schools." to live isolated, insulated lives. said the speaker, "to give informa- We must be more gregarious tion to our children, teach certain we must get away from our proskills and the facts about life and vincial forms of life and learn to the practical living of life, but getting the most out of this life stems from home unvironment and the example we as parents

present to the child in everyday (Continued on Page 3)

The new chairman has announced that plans for the cambe highly favored. paign are nearly complete, and a

meeting of the Planning Commitmemorial unit is made up of tee will be held this week to man-George Turk, representing the out final organization. He has ap-Township Committee; Raymond pointed John Gates to act as chairman of the business donations. Springfield's three-day drive will be held February 25, 26 and 27. The

quota has been set at \$2,410. Plans for the annual drive rally are being formulated and an announcement of time and place will be made next week. All Red Cross workers are urged to attend.

**Township Ratables** Total \$8,619,687

> The official temporary figures for all ratables in Union County, available for taxation this year, wereennounced this week by the Counnet increase of \$25,275,368 over last year. Excluding the second class rail-

road properties in Elizabeth, the tax board estimated total ratables at \$560,078,464. Final figures will: he completed, after rechecking, by March 10. The temporary totals for each

taxing district are as follows: Clark, \$54,249,987; Granford, \$23,-259,149; Elizabeth (excluding sec

Garwood, \$5,105,066; Hillside, \$31,-987,490; Kenilworth, \$5,178,719; Linden, \$79,817,516; Mountainside, \$2,-708.606.

'New Providence Borough \$3,-222,337; New Providence Township, \$4,983,732; Plainfield, \$65,250,469; Rahway \$28,046,843; Roselle, \$18,-190,880; Roselle Park, \$12,529,476; Scotch Plains, \$8,315,728; Springfield. 38.619.687; Summit. \$34.847.-\$39,216,445.

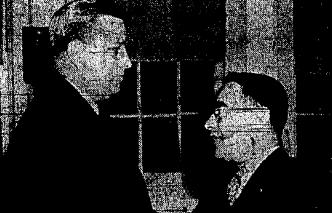
TELLS OF TRIP

A detailed review of his recent tee, Judge Henry A. McMullen precarlous times we can't afford [ trip to Sweden by Bo Adlerbert of ] with an inscribed gavel and block. Scotch . Plains, ... highlighted, Tues- ... In ... making ... the ... presentation, day's luncheon meeting of the Kuvin said he "felt it an honor Springfield Rotary 'Club' at the and privilege to be selected by Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29. Adler- the Legion commander to repretion. Milton Keshen presided.

bee battalions in the Marlannas. plan or some similar project would South Pacific, and with the Navy Air-Force in Texas, The nucleous of the present war

POST TO MEET Continental Post, 228, Americar Forbes, Lions Club; James Conley, Legion, will hold its regular meet Legion, and William English, Vet- ing tonight (Thursday) in Legion erans of Foreign Wars. - Hall.

No Animosity !!!



(Photo by Bob Smith)

Springfield's new police court magistrate, Judge either by hand or by flashing turn Henry McMullen, is shown being congratulated by Herbert signals: 1. Give signals far enough in A. Kuvin, local attorney, on his recent appointment. Kuvin ond class railroad properties), presented the judge with a gavel and block in behalf of \$137,185,550; Fanwood, \$3,319,695; Continental Post. American Legion.

> Kuvin vsMcMullen he felt the judge would do honor to his new position. McMullen thanked the post and In Ct. Ceremony sad he would make the pream-Reports in circulation since ble to the constitution of the New Year's Day, that Herbert A. American Legion his code of conduct in fullfilling the duties of Kuvin, local attorney, is disthe office. appointed over his failure to re-The Legion delogation was ceive appoitnment as police judge, headed by John Keith, commanwere dispelled Monday night der, who introduced Kuvin as when Kuvin, in behalf of 'Conthe spokesman for the post: The tinental Post, American Legion, ceremony preceded the regular

presented the successful appoincourt session. SHOWER QUEST Miss Pat Kooz of Springfield shower at the home of Miss HIM A SIGNAL!"

Mary Pultar of 1021 Potter avenue, respect others who do not think bert, owner of the Sunrise Dairy, sent the post on this occasion. I Union, honoring Miss Bernice Mc-LOCAL VISITOR as we do. The world should be a Hillside, and an officer in the Hill- am sincere in considering it such Givney Monday night. The bride- Miss Sara Periman of Bonnie neighborhood, not separated by side Rotary. Club, was instrumen- or otherwise I would not have ac- elect, who lives at 1096 Pine ave- Burns Sanitorium spent a day this these barriers of the mind. What tal in forning the local organiza- cepted." Kuvin lauded McMullon nue, Union, will be married Feb-week visiting at the home of Mrs. for his civic activities and said ruary 19 to Edward Kleissler. Mae M. Burnett of 25 Linden ave-

Hand signals are not uniform throughout the country. A safe rule is to be prepared for anything when another driver holds out his hand. Failure to signal is among the lo most common driver violation

feet.

2.

in traffic accidents. THE MAN BEHIND CAN'T was among 15 guests who attended READ YOUR MIND - GIVE



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949 PEOPLE WE KNOW day, February 6. Club Day Program Golden Text: "What man R. Brokaw to Wed knoweth the things of a man; save the spirit of man which is in him? Caldwell-Girl By VIRGINIA BEEBE Planned by Women Phone Millburn 6-0812-W the spirit of man which is in him? The Woman's Club will hold its even so the things of God knoweth Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Van Mrs. Martin Mierisch of 59 completed her course in the egular Club Day program on Fri-Tooker avenue and Miss Lillian School of Medical Photography of no man, but the Spirit of God." (I Ness, of Caldwell, have andav. February 11, at 2:15 p.m. at Rochester General Hospital in Cor. 2-11). nounced the engagement of their Parsell of 63 Tooker avenue were the Racquets Club, Short Hills, Sermon: Passages from the King daughter, Miss Phyllis R. Van hostesses at the former's home Rochester, N. Y. Miss Virginia Kirkus will be the James version of the Bible include: Ness, to Robert W. Brokew, son at a surprise birthday party giv-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kovalcik of speaker. "And ye shall seek me, and find of Charles Brokaw, of 970 Mounen in honor of their mother, Mrs. Founder and manager of the 34 Bultuspol way, announced last me, when ye shall search for me tain avenue, and the late Mrs. Jennie King, of 63 Tooker avenue. Virginia Kirkus Bookshop Service, week the birth of their first child, with all your heart." (Jer. 29:13) Brokaw. Eighteen guests were present a daughter, at Overlook Hospital, Correlative passages from "Sci-Miss Kirkus picks literary winners The bride-elect was graduated from East Orange, Millburn, Ir-BARBARA PICCTUTO, Editor Summit. long before publication. She origience and Health with Key to the from Methodist Episcopal Hospivington and Springfield nated the idea of the service dur-Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy tal School of Nursing, Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of-include:-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomping the depression but was told **Engagement Party** and is now head nurse on the Former Regional she had an excellent but imposson of 127 Bryant avenue enter- 30 Bryant avenue were guests last "Spirit imparts the understand- staff of the Muhlenberg Hospital, tained for several days this week week-end of their son and daugh- lng which uplifts consciousness and Plainfield. sible idea. In spite of discourage-At Krey Residence Student Wed ment, Miss Kirkus obtained galley the latter's brother-in-law, Dr. ter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. leads into all truth. . . . As mortals Mr. Brokaw served three years Gilbert H. Fett, of Champaigne, Richard Titley, of Bendersville, begin to understand Spirit, they The engagement of Miss Vera M. proofs of twenty forthcoming with the U.S. Army in World Miss Margaret M. Murray, Watson of 91 Court street, New-Ill. Dr. Fett, who is a professor books and in January 1933 her Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Titley took give up the belief that there is any War II, including two years over-Sughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray, of 630 Westfield aves ark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Electrical Engineering at the first bulletin was launched. Today with them their granddaughter, true existence apart from God." seas as a master sergeant. He University) of Illinois, is attend-David Watson of Burns Lake, Miss Kirkus and her staff review is now attending Johns Hopkins he, Elizabeth and Edward V. Lois Jane Titley, who had been (pp. 505, 283), -British Columbia, to Dr. Walter D. four thousand books a year, ing meetings of the Intrenatonal visiting them here for two weeks. University on a leave of absence Christian Sulence Radio Program. es, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Social hour will follow the pro-Association of Electrical Engi-Paist of Carteret Village, Orange, from the Standard Oll Company "Speak Ye Comfortably" is the Geores, of 7 Pittsfield street, son of Mrs. A. W. Paist of Mongram. The hostess for the day will Mrs. Harold Edsell of 11 Lyons neers in the Hotel Statler in of New Jersey. subject of a Christian Science nford, were married Saturday tessori School, Pa., and the late New York City. place returned home on Monday radio program over Station WNBC, be Mrs. David H. Wolfe. St. Genevieve's Church, Elizafrom Overlook Hospital where New York, Sunday morning, Feb-Mr. Paist of Miami, Fla., has been oth. The Rev. John H. McManus Local Graduates Nancy Bishof, the daughter of announced at a recent family she underwent an appendectomy. Troth Announced istor, officiated. A reception folruary 6, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. The Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishof of party in the home of the bride broadcast is made possible through wed at the home of the bride's Wed Over Week*eta* Remeravenue, was hostess at Mrs. Thomas Doherty of 34 Of Local Grad elect's brother-in-law and sister. the courtesy of the National Broad-Washington avenue, Mrs. Richparty given in honor of her -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Krey of casting Company and has the ap-Miss Marion Draut was maid of Miss Carolyn Schmitt, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Morris seventh birthday last Thursday. ard Quinzel of 55 Tooker avenue. proval of the Christian Science 61 Melsel avenue. Her guests included Alan Kennor, and the bridesmaids were of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitt, of 55 Arthur terrace, Kenilworth, Alvin Demmig of 121 Short Hills gas Dorothy Murray, the bride's Miss Watson is a graduate of Board of Directors. Sr. of Lennox avenue, Westfield, became the pride of James E. have announced the engagement nedy of Hillside, Carole and Billy avenue, and Benjamin News-Victoria (British Columbia) High fiter, and Miss Beverly Geores, Drechsel of Maplewood, Edwin of their daughter, Louise Gloria, wanger, supervising principal of St. James Church School and Alberta Business Col-Schnell of Remer avenue, and James Caldwell and Raymond

Arthur Lapp of Hillside.

Miss Ethel Voelker, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker of

3 Bryant savenue, has returned

Rov. Bruce W. Evans, Minister.

9:30 a. m. Church School.

home to visit her parents for sev- Elizabeth-Carteret Hotel in Eliza-

The Presbuterian Church Calvary Methodist Church in East

**Church Notes** 

ater of the groom. Eric Geores, , was best man for his brother, d Richard Rigby and Michael nnedy were the ushers. ing and is employed by the New-Mrs. Geores attended Roselle Ark High School and is employed ance Co. of Canada. Magnus Chemical Company in rwood. Mr. Geores attended egional High School and at pres-

Named Hostesses or VFW Parties

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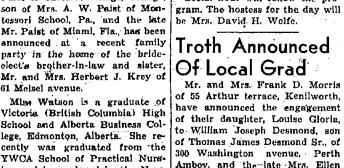
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VINT OCCASION Mrs. Ids. M. Boyton of 613 Mounn avenue was hostess last week members of the Pleasure Club son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wild celebrated her birthday on the liam McGinnis of Linden place, nt occasion. Mrs. Helen Weiler nd Mrs. Walter Smith were the cal residents present. Other formed by the Rev. Franklin P. uests were from Giletter New ovidence and Union Forest Hills, Saturday

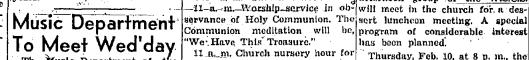


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Desmond. ark office of the Sun Life Assur-The bride-elect, who served two years in the\_Waves, was graduated from Regional High School and eral weeks. Miss Voelker has just beth. Dr. Paist was graduated from the Town Scientific-School-of-the attended Union Junior College, University of Pennsylvania and Cranford. She is employed by did graduate work at New York Volco Brass & Copper Co., Kenil-University, Newark College of worth. We personnel director's as-Engineering and received his sistant.

doctor's degree in chemistry from Her flance, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Perth Amboy, is a traveling freight agent for the Central Railroad of New Jersey. He is an Army veteran of four vears.



The Music Department of the Woman's Club will have a meeting church services.

on Wednesday, February 9, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George deavor Society will be the guests Valentine's party has been planned

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Garnsey Gordon, of Forest Hills, noon, Mrs. William H. Healing, bers and friends of the church to Church. L. I., to Philly Roswell McGinnis. Chairman of Music of the New, attend their service. This is a new Jersey Congress of Parents and ly\_organized group under the able Teachers and also president of the leadership of William Worthman-Cranford. The ceremony was per-Teaneck High School P.T.A. Mrs. The Fireside group will meet on Episcopal Church Healing will be accompanied by Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William H. Kenny, In addi- The program will be under the Cole in the Church-in-the-Gardens,

tion the choral group will "go leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Albert modern" with Fred Waring and Flemer. other contemporary American composers. Tea will be served.

Wedding Affair

vening, February 11. At Baltusrol Club The Methodist Church -Rev. C. A. Wawitt

-Baltusrol- Golf-Club-waa-the accene of the inception Sacarday for friends and relatives of Mr. Staty Fabruary 6. t. and Mrs. Robert D. Lobell, who 9:30 a. m. Church School. and Mrs. Robert D. Lobell, who 9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worwere-married-in-Wyoming Presship. Parents may attend this servbyterian Church, Millburn. The lee together while the children are bride, the former Miss Marion in their church school classes. Meta Ross, is the daughter of Mr. 11 a. m. Late Service of Worship. and Mns. John S. Ross of 3 Colonal The Sacrament of Holy Comterrace, Maplewood, and the room's parents are Mr. and Mrs. both services. William Lobell of 8 Highview 7 p. m. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet in the church The bride was graduated from The bride was graduated from for a Quest. The general theme is Cedar Crest College last June. "Why Church?" .The group will Mr. Lobell, a Bloomfield High-divide in order to search for vagraduate, resolved his degree in rious parts of the Quest. June from Lehigh University 7:45 p. m. The Senior Subdistrict where he was a member of Chi Youth Rally will be held in the Psi. The couple have left by plane church sanctuary. A mixed chorus to 10 p.m. for Bermuda and then will live at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON of young people will present spe-530 Beaumont avenue, Baltimore. cial music. The principal speaker will be Dr. Harry M. Taylor of JUNIOR COLLEGE COURSES CROWDED Regardless of experiences reported by schools elsewhere, no decrease in enrollment is apparent at Union Junior College, Cranford, the dean, Dr. Kenneth Campbell MacKay, disclosed today. This is registration week for the second somester and struggy the day classes are filled and only a few vacacies remain for night Bedouins are nomadio tribes of the Arabian and African Deserts. BEER 

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sermon. 11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the Toclock service. This

grade youngsters. First Church of Christ,

Scientist

Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nash of 331 Second avenue, Springfield Garwood, at her home Saturday. The Rev. Eric Tougher, pastor of the Garwood Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony and a reception for the immediate family followed.

11:30 a. m. Given in marriage by her father, Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m. the bride had as her matron of ionor, Mrs. Leon Anson of Gar-High School Cla vood. William Brenn of Little Sil-

er, served as best man Mr. and Mrs. Nash were both St. John's graduated from Garwood schools and Regional High School. The Lutheran Church bride was graduated from St.

Summit, N. J.

Sunday Masses:

7:30 a. m.

8:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m.

Monday.

Luke's School of Nursing, New Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. York. The bridegroom served two and a half years in the army and Sunday 9:30 a. m. Bible School. is employed by the Steinbach 10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon: Company, Asbury, Park,

'The Testimony Out of the Cloud." The couple will reside in Asbury A part of the service will be de- Park following a wedding trip.

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Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m., the benefit of parents attending Official Board will meet in the voted: to the Boy Scouts when The largest single military for-Commissioner Hanson will present tification of ancient times was the the troop charter to the Pastor. Great Wall of China.

church. 7:30 p. m. The Christian Env- Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m., R. Van Sickle, Millburn, Mrs. of the Methodist Youth Group at jointly by the young people of the Charles A. Mundy will talk on their youth rally. Presbyterian and Methodist GIANKITY I WOULDN'T The Adult Bible Class meeting churches. It will be held in the sent the guest soloist for the affer- at 9:30 a. m. cordially invites mem- Mundy, room of the Methodist

> St. Stephen's Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Recto 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

Chisholm Schools, will attend a

luncheon Monday given in honor

of the Founders Day of the Par-

ent-Teachers Association at the

Orange. The public-is invited.

be, program of considerable interest

has been planned.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 1:30 p. m., th

afternoon group of the W.S.C.S.

9:45 a. m. Church School and The Young People will hold a Bible Class.

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Valentine's Day party together with the Methodist Youth Group Sermon, 11 R. m. First Sunday in month; in\_the\_Methodist\_Church\_on\_Friday Holy Communion (Choral) and

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**Regional Budget** MOUNTAINSIDE

## **Bliwise Maintains** League Top Spot

MOUNTAINSIDE-Bliwise held pair of games to Tops Diner last in the parsonage in Woodland aveweek at Mountainside Inn lanes. Dinermen claimed the opener by three slicks, 870-867, lost the middle game, but came back strong Springfield. The topic of discussion Regional district of six municifor-the nightcap.

Watch Hill, by sweeping Birch Hill, went into knot with Tops for runner-up position. Owens "Tydol nicked Hall & Funs, 3-0, by forfeit. Third sweep of the evening came as the revitalized cellar-American Legion upset placed Jack & Joans. Somerset Operators were idle. Standings: Teanu

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Bilwise	34	17
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Watch Hill	32	19
Birch-Hill	29	- 25
Yanks	28	26
Mountkinsiders	28	23
Owens Tydol	26	25
Operators	21	30
Hall & Fuhs	21.	30
American Legion-	10	41

MISSIONARY UNIT TO MEET FEB. 15

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Bernard Nolte. Jr., and Mrs. Russell Doerringer will act as co-hostesses for the next meeting of the Missionary Society of the Mountainside Union ChapelOto be held at the home of Mrs. Nolte, Jr., of 952 Mountain avenue, February 15 at

B-p.\_m.\_ Members met at the Hoff residence, 713 Girard avenue, Westnarrator for the radio show

ading Room, 340 Sundays and Ho

Prior to World War I Great Britain, France and Russia comprised the Triple Entente.



**Several Meetings** ough Councilman William Gilbert founding of the PTA movement MOUNTAINSIDE-The choir of the Mountainside Union Chapel Bowling League despite loss of a A confirmation class met yesterday gional Board of Education. Glibert attended. lost by a margin of 313 to 169. nue. Prayer Bible Study was held

last night in the home of John as Garwood cast more than twothirds of the vote in the entire Prichard, 70 Henshaw avenue, was "What Happened When You palties. Believed?" The Young Peoples 'In the only" other contest, in

meeting will be held tonight Kenilworth, Eric Hamilton de-(Thursday) at 7:30.feated William Broderick by nine The Rev. Milton P. Achey, pasvotes. The tabulation was 41-32 there are more than five million tor, has announced the second

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community letter in connection with an extremely light vote feawith the building program of the tured for the one-year unexpired chapel is scheduled to be sent out term

cation members.

did not seek reelection.

original Regional Board of Edu-

Mountainside elected Dr. Minor

succeeds George Danenhour, who

adopted by margins of about six

to one. The vote was: Current

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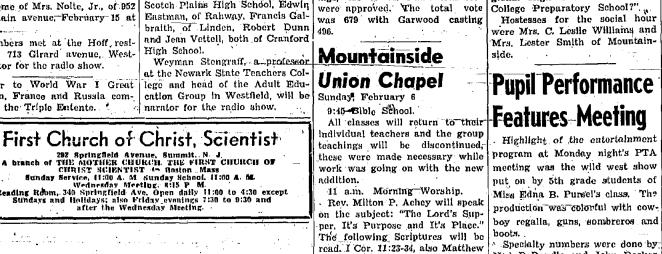
this week. The first unit of the Raymond Forbes, running, unproposed addition to the chapel is opposed for one of the Springnearing completion and will be field scats, received 32 votes. He tion of David Ruscett. used for services in the very near succeeds James M. Duguid, board future.

RADIO BROADCAST **TO-FEATURE PUPILS** MOTINTAINSIDE - Five

dents from surrounding high schools will participate in the Union County Parent - Teachers

Association radio broadcast to be heard Saturday 12:05 to 12:30 p. m. over station WNJR. Discussing "What the Pupils Think of the Teachers" will be Earl Meyer, of Scotch Plains High School, Edwin Eastman, of Rahway, Francis Galbraith, of Linden, Robert Dunn

High School. Weyman Stengraff, a\_professor at the Newark State Teachers College and head of the Adult Education Group in Westfield, will be



Specialty numbers were done by Ned DeRondic and John Decker 26:26-35. Holy Communion will folwho sang "I'm an Old Cow-Hand, low the message. from the Rio Grande." 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. Merz as the "bull" who was Rev. Milton P. Achey will speak charmed into being lassoed by on the subject: "Witnesses After cowgirl Jackie Binder, after Arthe Pauline Order." Tuesday, February 8, Choi ractice at the Chapel. western songs were played by Lee Wednesday, February 9. -3:45 p.m.- Confirmation class a

the parsonage. was by Robert-Mann. 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting an Bible Study at the home of Mr John Bennett, 2340 Coles Ave., Scotch Plains, N. J. The subject tor discussion will be "What happoned when more bolleved." Friday, February 11. 7:30 p.m. Young People's meet

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**REGIONAL HI-LITES** by Barb Roemer

The Parent-Teacher Association A week ago Tuesday Regional's wrestling match with Washington Victor C. Milkiewicz, in a surpris- of Regional High School observed [basketball players encountered last week in which I am reluctant several things this week. First, one Sun. North Plainfield in a losing battle, to announce-we lost. But!! we merchant reports excellent coing upset, defeated former Bor- the 52nd anniversary of the Everyone felt much better, though, managed to win a decisive viutory operation and consideration from Everyone felt much better, though, managed to win a decisive viutory operation and even by the patronize his phy (tep bed by two teen-agers) when we defeated Cranford on last over Bound Brook this last Wed- young people who patronize his phy (tep bed by two teen-agers) and the store of store. Secondly, young people re- Springfield has a merchant who, in in Tuesday's contest to rone of with a candlelight ceremony last Friday night. The score was 38-35 nesday afternoon, by a score of store. Secondly, young people re-MOUNTAINSIDE—Bliwise held the Mountainside Union Chapel in Tuesday's contest to rone of with a candlelight ceremony last they mght. The score was so-so nessay atternoon, by a score of the young in the score was so-so nessay atternoon, by a score of the young in the score was so-so nessay atternoon, by a score of the young in the varies atternoon, by a score of the young in the varies atternoon, by a score of the young in the score was so-so nessay atternoon, by a score of the young in the score was so-so nessay atternoon, by a score of the young in the varies atternoon, by a score of the young in the varies atternoon at the opinion of the young the formation of the young the young the young the formation of the young the formation of the young the yo

the Jayvees. The Orange and Blue wrestle Roselle Park away. On club period of Thursday we more people to give that service to. is on top for both scores, of course. On Tuesday of this week we played will finally be presented with the Third, another group of young peodence Township, Founders' Day Highland Park (way down there), best and conclusive act of "The ple noted the suggestion in "Lisand on Friday night we'll meet Haunted High School." Do you ten Friends" last week for a library which included the lighting of Linden, High School on our home want to know who killed Pearl? wing addition as a war memorialcandles in honor of Mrs. Phoebe court. The Principal? Don't let Charlie think it a good idea.

Also in the sports light was the Schadle leave the room!!

#### gress of Mothers' Session" more than half a century ago. Today **Beating Charge** members in the PTA, Mrs. Dunn Mrs. Paul Davis of Mountain

A 14-year-old Regional High side, president, opened the meet School girl and her stepmother, acing and the high school band production. cused of beating the child with a played selections under the direc dog leash because she refused to take a bath, were the subjects of

Following the anniversary obtwo court actions over the weekvice-president, and last of the servance, a panel discussion was end. 👘 held on the subject, "Know Your The woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Eva School." Warren W. Halsey su-

of Seven Bridges road, Springfield, pervising principal, acted as was arrested Friday and arraigned C. K. Jones with 31 votes. He moderator. Teachers participating before local Magistrate Henry C. included Miss Carol J. Kraft, McMullen on a charge of assault guidance director; Joseph J. Scott, and battery on the girl, Gail. Mcmathematics department head; Mullen set bail at \$1,000 after the Miss Eleanor M. Murphy, head of woman pleaded innocent.

the commercial department, and In another development, Henry expenses, 437 to 75; repairs and Miss Evelyn S. Porter, Latin S. Waldman, the woman's counsel, teacher. Questions were presented said she and her husband. Norman. training, 442 to 72; agriculture, by the parenta, and included had been taken before Domestic 427 to 90, and lands and build- among others, "How Does Re- Relations Court Judge Libby E. ings, 423 to 80. Fund transfers gional High School Rank as a Sachar of Plainfield, Thursday of. last week on a charge of cruelty to the child. Waldman said he had were Mrs. C. Leslie Williams and | demanded the Evas be held for the Grand Jury so they could have Mrs. Lester Smith of Mountain-

their case heard by a jury, and Judge Sachar took that action, he The charge before McMullen was

The attorney said the child was

Regional High School authorities.

Curtiz said the girl also suffered ear infections and abrasions, which they declared were caused-by-twisting or ears.

ene Francisi and Ned DeRondie Mrs. Eva was the mother of a had failed. Accordion selections of B-ycar-old daughter, Sharon Lynn, who died of leukemia in a New Rossbeck, Ned DeRondie and Lesork Hospital last year. Her case lle Lawn. The trombone number attracted statewide attention with

Joan Funcheon and Robert Mann ing sent to her in her sang a touching Indian ballad, the incurable disease. Marlene Drinkuth and Lee Ross-



Alert, Considerate Youth **Discovered by Explorers** The Explorer's Club discovered | ers Club in care of The Springfield

Trophy Room Trophy No. 18: A Personal Tro catering to food needs of fowm residents. Store hours are arranged for the convenience of the public-not the manager. The establishment always is kept.clean and atractive. Service is always courteous. The owners devote long hours to serving the public-much

longer than most of their oustomers have to put into business Young people who have checked with their parents, say the parents agree that prices are reasonable commensurate-with-the-service. Yet business has been falling off.

It is not the purpose of the Explorer's Club to publicize individuals, but only to indicate where unusual service exists in town. There are plenty of customers for the kind of service described. Apparently they just have not yet been attracted into the store. Customers and merchant need to look for each other.

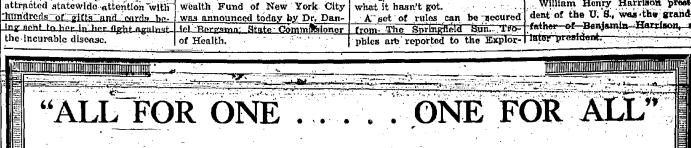
Trophy No. 14: An impersonal rophy (submitted by a Springfield Dad)-Indicative of the friendliness that exists between the management of a Springfield business establishment and its customers is While interest of the young peo the consideration shown that manplo has been most apparent, more agement by the large numbers of interest from their parents is being young peaople who patronize itmanifest. The Parent Teachers As and particularly by the teen-age nonlation this week referred to its gioup. The store is small, and when adults go into it in the late afterexecutive committee the suggesnoon or evening, they are quite tion made to the Explorers Club likely to find a group of teen-agers that a toy library be started in the standing around, listening to the grade schools. The committee will radio. If they are observant, they make recommendations on the will notice that whenever the store begins to get crowded, the young people invariably drift out the Some parents at the PTA meet-

door, relieving the congestion. ing asked for a brief review of just This is no accident. The manwhat the Explorer's Club is. and ager and the young folks underwhat it proposes to do. The club stand each other. It has been originally was started by a group agreed that they are welcome to of young people in Springfield come in and vielt for awhile, but must not "wear out their welcome." Presbyterian Church, but now is open to any in town who wish to They do not abuse the privilege. If a group gets too engrossed in Its purpose is simply to look for conversation to notice when it is the things in Springfield for which time to leave, a wink from the the town can be thankful-and to manager to one of the group is express that thanks in the form of sufficient to start the exodus, Par-"trophies" such as have been writents will be glad to know that their ten up in The Springfield Sun sons and daughters always show during the last month. It is not a proper consideration to this mer-

It was created on the theor Ten of the 34 men who have that any town can benefit by givserved as vice-presidents of the ing some time to considering what United States were from New it already possesses instead of de-York.

chant.

voting full time to worrying abou William Henry Harrison pres dent of the U.S., was the grand-



GRANDFATHER - "My work keeps me out of town all day for days

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This latter discussion revealed Friday's assembly-will-be-led by the library in its present form as Dick Schroeder. Our program will another trophy, deserving of more appreciation. In fact, new trophies be presented by the commercial dediscovered by the young people partment and our guest will be Norman Saksvig, world's profes- who originally founded the Ex-

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church activity but a community

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sional typing champion. Mr. Saks- plorer's Club are becoming too vig will show us how to lessen numerous to detail completely in fatigue of typing and increase "The Trophy Room" cach week, so some must just be summarized.

Sal Casale's new, wonderful, spectacular "thing" which he told HUNT OR GUESS! us about during last week's assembly was observed by us curious The Explorer's Club looks people to be the extension of the over the assets in Springfield in Year Book sales. I should say by order that the assets may not be the curious people who rushed to overlooked. If you like the idea, the showcase on Monday morning write for a set of rules and find a "trophy." Can you guess any and saw the pictures which will appear in the Year Book. The one unidentified trophies reported that was getting the most attention thus far? Address letters to The (by the girls, at least) was stuck Explorers Club, c/o The Spring-

up on the left hand side of the back. Didn't know there was that much attraction to a piece of black and white.

Scotty Hart and Joan Cosgrove ook part in a discussion on a Youth program which was broadcaster over WNJR last Saturday. The male quartet, consisting of five boys, sang for the Methodist Church youth dinner given last Saturday night. The members of

this group who sang are: Don Morrison, John Sippel, Ed Leonard Paul Hilderbrandt and Dick Schreeder.

CANCER RESEARCH The American Cancer Society

will make available for research over \$3,250,000 this year. This announcement-was made today by George E. Stringfellow, president

of the New Jersey Division, who stated, however, that the failure to meet the national quota of \$16.-042.000 last year when only \$13,-

000,000 was raised, has made it necessary to hold up, for the time being, some 80 carefully planned research projects.

HEALTH SURVEY A statewide survey and evalua-

tion of public health practices and methods of local health departments to be started in April by the State Department of Health with the assistance of the Common-

wealth Fund of New York City

signed by Mrs. Mary Corcoran of the Family and Children's Society of Elizabeth, acting as an agent the Union County Welfare Highlight of the entertainment Board, police said.' Waldman said the charges oc for MoMullen duplicated those the Evas were to face in Domestic Relations Court.

> disobcdient and would not take withs for a month at a time. Welfare Board officials were old of the case, it was said, by

who said they noticed welts and abrasions on the child's body. They



its neatness and the case and swiftness with which it can be opened and closed have brought it wide accentance.

The zipper, today, has invaded all fields-domestic, commercial, industrial and educational. It is used on clothing for men, women and children. We find it on sports equipment, on travel accessories, on school and camp outfits, on household articles, on car and acroplane furnishings. It's at home on laud, on sea and in the air.

. The name "zipper" is the legal property of one company but has become the common word for all slide fasteners. Their difference lies in the materials and details of design. A New Jersey firm had the honor of being the only zipper manufacturing plant to be awarded the Army-Navy "E" four times . . . Electricity speeds many operations, making volume production possible, and Gas performs many tasks.

Look for the next advertisement in this series risgarding your state published by Public Service. Copies of this series of measures regarding New Jensey are available in request, Wille to BO Park Place, Newark, N. J.; Room 8308. **PUBLIC**  of Education will be noid at the James Childwell School for the First, Second and Fourth Election Digtricts and the Raymond Chisholm School for the Third Election District on Tuesday. February 8, 1940 from five o'clock P. M. to nine o'clock P. M., and as much and satins, and Curtiz Merz, sang a number called "Buttons and Bows," Judy Widmer was the star in a "betting"- scene and won e ride on the "mare."

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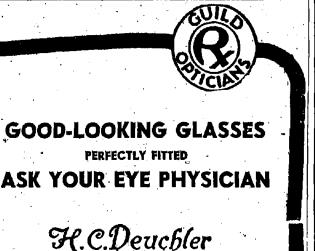
The square dance numbers, done by the entire class, was a tremendous hit, was well done and afforded plenty of laughs when one pictol packin' mama had trouble holding up her riding breeches because 6,400.00 onta . . . . . . . . the "rods" in her holster were too manual training buildings and grounds icavy. Improvements, school furniture and equip-ment, and lunch room equipment

Cowgiris in the show were: Jackie Binder, Joen Funcheon, Judy Widmer, Anita Doherty, Nancy Frey, Jackie Martin, Barbara Wolf, Ethel Mueller, Carol Muller, Arlene Francisi, Diane Crimmur, Mary Cunningham, Mar-

ene Drinkuth and Harriet Morton, Cowboys were: Ned DeRondle, Matthew Pope, Robert Manu, Loslie-Lawn-Richard Schweitzer, George Champlin, Lee Rossbeck Gurtiz-Merz-John-Decker-Gen Opdyke, Joe Beebe\_and Dan Casale.

The-show was so well received that the school planned to have the children put it on for the henefit of the parents. The children were complimented for their fine performance and the teachers in charge were praised for their patience and unique ideas of arrangement.

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time when on a business trip for my company. When I'm not her in town, I lose contact with the community in which I pay taxes. That's why I read the SUN upon arrival home ---- it brings me up to date on all current happenings."

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

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

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

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

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

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949 [Page 6] the plano. After the entertain- There are high fences to keep our Two Victories for ment there was social dancing and balls in. It is a lot of fun to play Market increases on a plaground like this. We refreshments. **Regional Players** News Lead in Bowling Howard Clickenger is back in thank the people of the town for Conomine Basketball teams representing chool again!!!! He comes for making it possible for Mr. Newsonly part of the day. Howard has wanger and the Board of Educa-Cranford High School and High, Although dropping the odd game been away from his classmates for tion to do these nice things for us. land Park High School went down to Battle Hill in Monday night's ington's Headquarters at Morris-RAYMOND CHISHOLM a year and a half. He still must in defeat this week at the hands Grade Six bowling session; the Springfield own: She told the class about the ear an arm brace. KINDERGARTEN of Regional High's guintet. The The following people had their Market increased its lead ,as kitchen, bath tub, plano, and the Last week we played with our train every day. We wore our con-Miss Harris taught the class a Highland Park victory on Tuesday rapon art posters selected to en-Hershey and Rialto lost two and hedrooms. We were very interested new square dance. ter the Milton Bradley Contest: was the ninth triumph against because we are planning a prothree, respectively. Seven Bridge In geography, the study ductor and engineer hats, carried eight defeats for Regional. flags and lanterns. Elliot Cava- gram for Washington's birthday. Kenneth Krauter, Gloria Gallini. Tayern swept its series with Gel-France proved most interesting. Richard Fornili, Richard Becker. In Friday's game against Cran-GRADE 2 jacks Jewelers and moved up to e naugh, Michael Pettinicchio and Edward Buchanan's many and ford, Regional squared its record Pete Wronsky, Bruce Harrison, three-way the for second place. The Second Grade is painting Doris' Rosselet's booklet were ex-Donald Weldman brought real conat eight victories and eight defeats Billy Murphy, Fritz Puntigam, Jimmie's Esso took two from Bunductor punches to punch the tickthe Clay animals that we made for ceptionally well done. by defeating Cranford by a 38-35 Bob Martini, and Alvin Dammig. nells. Bednariks Painters won the our farmyard. We have dogs, cats ets. Elise Lindauer and Sande GRADE 7 score. The Highland Park contest Kenneth Brassler brough in a odd game from the Legion and Rau Smith contributed two real train ducks, a turkey and a pig. The two Seventh"Grades played ended with a 40-33 score. display of 62 arrowheads which Five took three from Rialto. We have been learning to add lanterns. Miss Harris, our music at R. C. last Wednesday and J C. belong to his grandfather. John Lineups: High man for the night was Bill three numbers. The first day we teacher, bought a ticket and rode won by a score of 10-7. Heim-Allen displayed several very un-Regional on our train. We have all had tried to add three numbers on Walker of the Democratic Club F. buch scored two points and Jack usual rocks of rose quartz and with 192, 197 and 245 for a 645 total. Galizeuski, f paper, everyone but five people did many rides. DEL MONTE Wyckoff scored 5. Richelo, Couch, petrified wood, the problems correctly. The highest single game was Art oonz, i Vansaw, i GRADE 1 FRUIT COCKTAIL and Berke were the other team Mutchler's 248. Jimmle Funcheon Last week we drew large - pic-Priscille Lemken and Susan Grade Seven Belliveau, f Smith, c Murray, g Fisher, g members. had a 240, Harold Burdett, 212, Sal tures about the stories we read Kisch had their drawings selected We have collected a total of Ella Ford's brother, Charles, won VENICE MAID Then we painted the pictures. The for the contest!. Lordi, 222, Bobby Jones, 212, Jim-\$8.85 in the seventh grades for the his bout at the Golden Gloves Wedmy Widmer, 215 and Eddle Brill. very best pictures will be shown GRADE 8 March of Dimes. SPAGHETT nesday. Crfanford This is an eventful basketball in our room and in the hall for 223. On Wednesday, January 19, Bev-The Seventh girls are practicing Totals Buck, f Cisar, f all our friends to see. erly Marchell and her mother wentvery hard to win their game with eason. Our seventh boys have de-SANTA CRUZ in Heavy Syrur 1 1 GRADES 1-2 Bpringfield Market Rialto Barber Shop Hershey Ice Cream 7 Bridge Tavern Jimmie's Esso Service to visit the showrooms of the the J. C. Seventh. feated 7 R.C. 12-7 and defeated APRICOTS Lance Levins brought his flash-Barnett, Bilney, c Flemington Cut Glass Co., at. RR.C. 28-14. We are proud! GRADE 8 light camera and took pictures of Flemington, New Jersey. They saw Mrs. Moser, art teacher, i Robinson Barns, c Doris Lynn wents to New York his-class, and of some of the secdesigns being put on glasspuases, teaching Mrs. Jabobsen's class to SUNSWEET to WJZ to hear "Stop the Music." Byrns, g Caruso, g Neebling, g Battle Hill ond grade. We are waiting to dishes, ash trays, etc. Beverly blend and shade with water colors; PRUNE JUICE Rau Five Geljackstjøwelry Store She said there was a large crowd, acc ourselves. brought home two small vases Mr. aBiley's class finished their and many people asking for extra Stephanie Karatz visited Wash-Bunnell\_Bros.,I which she showed the class. A snow scenes this week. Totals Bednariks Painters FLAGSTAFF tickets. 16 10 4-38 9 8 10-35 Umpire - Silver-Regional Oranford Referee-Mopsick. group from the class expect to Our girls thrive on their cook Democratic Club Imerican Legion The Midgets from R. C. played The "Elevatorized" visit the place in the spring. APPLE JUICE ing. This week it was ham with Store 155 100 114 140 184 76 the Cardinals from J. C. and lost Geljacks Jewelry BABY BUTLER GRADE 4 nan. raisin sauce, rice and epinach, and 43-23. Joe Schaffernoth scored the tarsell 138 136 166 108 201 76 Last week we had a new gir then they made chop sucy that was Regional SAFETY CHAIR most points for R. C. and Vinny Roe Danneman Smlth Belliveau, f Koons, f Smith, c Murray, g Fisher, g join our group. Her name is Kathdelicious! V\_\C\_\_ Alteri scored most for J. C. leen Sarace. Kathleen had been Grade Eight More bad, news!!! The R. C. Eighth lost again to the J. C. Graziano attending school in Scotch Plains. Art classes are making scenes Handlcan She lives on Fieldstone drive, now, Eighth last Thursday night, at 749 of city buildings. They are doing 825 851 Totals FLAGSTAFF GRADE 5 C. The score was 43-15. Terry them first on plain paper and then 7 Bridge -Taveri 193 215 158 160 157 19 Totals 10 135 146 157 205 182 19 154 Morrison CUT GREEN BEANS ..... 2 8 oz. cans 29c Judith Ann Sammis just received Davis scored 2, Tucsnak 6, and tracing them on to good paper. Highland Parl 193 157 112 223 19 Widmen new television set. Gwathney 7. Nothing is the mat-They intend to color them later Kaspercen H. Widmer Scholffer, f Duffy, f Morris, f The Fifth Grade was invited to FLAGSTAFF ter with their spirit though: they They are also having lessons in Brill Handicap lancing with the upper grades. practice every available time. porspective. It is very itneresting Salva, f We were happy to go and we Edith Toomey saw Sonja Henie's and a lot of fun. 844 858 902 Totals danced every dance but the polkas. FLAGSTAFF Sherman, g ice Show at Madlson Square Gar-The girls made raspberry farn-We are learning those now, so we Bednariks Painters YELLOW CLING PEACHES No. 21/2 can 33c ica, g den last Friday. overs in cooking class. Mmmm-156 212 168 162 62 163 208 136<sup>5</sup> Bednarit 172 168 124 may dance all of the dances the Totals Troop 5 of the Girl Scouts had they were delicious. Quite a dis-Jones R. Sporanza next time we are invited. Many tegional 7 14 15 Highland Park 12 4. 8 Officials—Yohn and Wright. FLAGSTAFF party at 42 Meckes street, turbance arose when one of the ABY-HUTLER s sold only hrough author-186 of our parents visited our dancing: The Seventh and Eighth Graoes girls dropped a hot pan of the Handicap Mrs. Martinko, Mrs. Matzek, Mrs ere very happy to welcome Mr. turnovers. Some of them were 898 929 840 Totals Haselmann, Mrs. Jahn, Mrs. Lin-Gunderson -back to Springfield HAPPY' salaved, but several were ruined. American Legion earn about the ELEVATING BABY DULER SAFETY CHAIR AND ABLE, the only feeding table with 11 these destrable features. dauer, Mrs. Keane, Mrs. Dowell 166 Friday. Mr. Gunderson came to Dreschler 169 168 Special Class Mrs. George, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. 154 167 163 144 substitute. 1380 149 173 157 43 MEAT Bishof and Mrs. Rosselet visited Our class gave a play on Wed-160 207 195 52 BIR THDAY Argast De Ronde Adjustable (22" to 30" in height) tesday for Valentine's Day, for the Sixth Grade. Mrs. Peder-JAMES CALDWELL son-visited for the Seventh Grade, The art teacher showed us how Handicap 49 2. Positive bolt safety grip on legs. Kindergarten GRADE 6 to draw a picture of a person side A "Happy Birthday" is extended . Seat grows with child. Starting from reclining position for a two months old infarit, seat adjusts to neet all baby's seating requirements. The kindergartens have been 847 Totals 825 931 view. this week by the SUN to the fol-The second team of the R. C. having fun with the trai nthey CANNED POLISH STYLE Our class beat the R. C. eighth Sixth played a basketball game owing residents of Springfield: oullt; taking turns being the con-187 146 184 149 172 55 E Rau grade in basketball 16-12. against the J. C. Seventh and lost A "Happy Birthday" is extended . Removable seat and safety strap converts easily into an automobile ductor, engineer and ticket agent. 167 189 140

BABY SAFETY SERVICE, INC. 244 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, N. J Please send information describing the New "Elevatorized" Baby Butler. Name

jokes. Richard Bishof, Juanita Zone State Bullock and Doris Rosselet played

to a score of 28-14.

The Sixth Grade gave Edward

Buchanan a surprise farewell party

ment with Jeanne Anderson and

George Campbell roller skating,

Roger Smith and Bob Shew telling

and gifts too. They had entertain-

THANKS TO SPRINGFIELD As newcomers to Springfield, we were accorded a heartwarming welcome. It is difficult to fully express our thanks to all of you who sent greetings and attended our open house.

potato prints. Grade One and Two Our class wants to thank our Room Mother, Mrs. E. A. Murdock, Mrs, William Melick, Mrs. will be: Frank Beebe, and all the mothers Monday and fathers who helped us to win the prize for calling the most tickets for our P. T. A. Bridge Party, and milkes .... We are doing our regular work Tuesday each week and also making plans for bur Assembly Play which is to Beef pie with vegetables, apple be given on February 9.

Howard Sclander and Gilbert

Mann brought in train books for

us to look at. Richard Naumann

made a very nice train frieze. The

afternoon class learned to make

Wednesday Grade Two Marcia Tuthill's uncle visited us Baked beans in tomato sauce for about an hour on Friday artornoon. He came from Miami, Florida and had visited other jello, bread, butter and milk-Thursday Hamburgers; mashed potatoes nlecce and nephews on his way Gurski Meyer Monroe north. He said we had the largest gravy, buttered green beans, bread, second grade he had visited. He butter and milk enjoyed our lesson on how plants Friday Scrambled eggs on toast, lettuce get their food very much-Grade Three salad, creany rice\_pudding,\_gratrying to ge 18m crac llk. in our room to, join the Merch of Dimes. Already 13 children have **Road Condition** filled their cards. When each row has given their dimes they earn Warning Issued a star. Mrs. Ryder's class is having a Car drivers better prepare for meeting of our "hundred club" on six more weeks of winter regard-Monday. There will be a prize for less of Mr. Groundhog's decision the best puppet show. Michael about his shadow today, State Forster won the last prize with his Highway Commissioner Spencer play, "Little Black Sambo." Miller, Jr., declared in a safety We have a new map in our measure. room. We have been finding out "Too much stress," he continued the-places where sheep and cat-"cannot be given that phrase "The tle have been trapped in the snow. Life You Save May Be Your We found the rivers which are Own' in the operation of your reachig the flood stage out west. automobile. Grade Four "Since sleet and ice are as

Rau Five 201 148 155 145 187 55 C. Rau The fifth grade gave a play Wiatroski G. Rau, Jr. G. Gau, Sr. Handicap Wednesday on how the people from the west would look, live, dress, sing and dance. We enjoyed Totals Rialto Barber it very much. B Dandrea A. Dandrea Blorstad LUNCH ROOM MENU The menu the coming week at M. Dandres Raymond 'Chisholm lunchroom Totals Bros., Inc. Grapefruit and orange juice, D. Bunne spaghetti with meat-sauce, carrot-Walton B. Bunnell sticks, peanut butter sandwich Swisher Handicap Totals sauce, jam sandwich and milk. Parse Bosco cablage and apple walad, Truit PS. Lordi Handlean Totals Democratic Club

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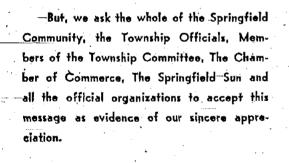
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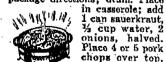
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Coming soon: Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's, and many more. For February is the month of famous birthdays—and it can be a month of famous food values for you—if you depend on dollar-stretching A&P for your food needs. And here are four delicious tips—ideas for future shopping trips:

#### USING THE NOODLE!

You'll win oodles of approval for this dish made with no 1 package (5 ounces) ANN PAGE BROAD NOODLES according to package directions; drain. Place



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When you've been struggling with

housework all day, nothing's more refreshing than a steaming cup of NECTAR or OUR OWN TEA...

water. Cook slowly, stirring until thickened. Add 3 cup grated cheese, stir 'til melted. Add 3 beaten oggs, 3 cup's chop ped

Miss Derivaux's class did their treacerous in February and early first paintings in water color with March as in the beginning of Mrs. Moser this week. Winter winter many highway tragedies scenes of all kinds are-being saved can be prevented if extra care for the art exhibit in the spring. is taken at all times.

Grade Five-"Suggestions are for periodic The James Caldwell School examination of brakes so they ground ha sheen fixed. The playwill take hold evenly; tire chains ground is all paved. There are in good repair; headlights focbaseball diamonds, kickball-dia-used; battery, tires, radiator monds, basketball courts, hop- windshield wipers, defrosters and scotch courts, and tennis courts. exhaust system checked.



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#### Some Merchants Unaware That 16 Oz. Equal One Lb.

By JOHN COAD

HCL isn't the only thing jacking up the price of the on your table these food days. Merchants, "careless" in their weights and measurements too are extracting a goodly sized slice from W-s. Average Housewife's shopping hudget. Before the war it was estimated that the average family lost \$50 annually to storekeepers through faulty or dishonest weights and measurements. That sum has doubled since the war, according to James M. Dietz, Union County scaler of weights and measures.

This doesn't mean that your neighborhood grocer, with whom you have traded for the past 10 years has touched your pocketbook to the tune of \$500. Propably not, says Dietz. Only seven or eight per cent of the merchants intentionally defraud the public on a poundage wise basis, he estimates. On the other hand, he figures, that the average-shopper at one time or another has paid more than she should have, a result of dishonest weights. 4

16 Ounces to Pound

the grocery bill shown by a butcher, in this posed picture. He gently toward them, in short, to turn him-As chief guardian of Union County's weights and measures for pulls on the paper underneath the merchandise. Up to 20 per cent of the self outward toward others instead the past 11 years, Dietz says his original weight can be added in this manner, according to James M. of always in toward himself. The is to see that the customer Dietz, Union County scaler of weights and measures. The job of this woman who always must be on the department, says Dietz, "is to see that the customer gets 16 ounces go, surrounded by people, would gets "16 ounces to the pound." to the pound." (Facial blocking was used at request of store manage-Quite often she doesn't. stock of herself, her alms and

Public Pays for "Careless"-Weight

Last year as the department ment). made its annual tour of more than 2,000 stores in the county, inspecting some 5,651 scales, 468 were found faulty and were confiscated. Many thousands of package goods were taken off store shelves for misrepresentation, intentional or otherwise, of the weights therein. In the 11 years Dietz has been prying into the activiweight conscious merchants, he's seen not a few novel methods for computing weights

and measures. He also has arrived at the conclusion that "no matter how accurate a scale may be, ways can always he found to use it to defraud the public.

One of the most common and ways the public loses easiest . ays, is through money. Dietz quick weighing when a clerk calls 1949. - That program appears on him by the Board, out the poundage before the scales have copie to rest. While the dif- at high speed through the corriference may be only an ounce or two, multiplied by hundreds of fistomers,-it adds to a tidy sum. good scale, he claims, comes to legislative session now under way. complete rest after only three on-of-the indicator

Fort that thette is simple pured to the methods used by some who-stand out in Dietz's momory and the state of the sta

• Called, owned two pumps, one for local patrons and one for trans-ients. When the local pump was tested it delivered its honest quota of fuel. But when the transient II, the financing to be accompump was checked by the bureau, plished by a \$1-per-\$1,000 tax on it delivered less than one gallon the gross receipts of business.

Last week, the Assembly took for every five registered on the

ONE OF THE methods used to add a few extra ounces, and cents to more of other people, to respond

ness, and the best way to attain a somewhat more balanced life. CATCHING UP Furthermore, when some unforseen and unavoidable change ofcurs to make it impossible to continue in the old routine, an inflexible person will often not be able THE WORLD to meet the change. So many of our young men and women GREGORY HEWLETT cracked up, for example, on en-

There could not possibly be as much disunity among been accustomed to lives set up Republicans in New Jersey as there is within the GOP's as much as possible to their liknational structure, but we're just as sure that there's no ing, and now they were confronted one-and-only "party line" for the Grand Old Party in the with enforced contact with others Garden State.

We say that today with particu- calls for the Governor to appoint lar reference to Governor Dris- the commissioner from a panel of coll's broad legislative program for five or seven names submitted to the-surface to be already rolling On another appointment, that of Those persons who were able to Spencer Miller, Jr., of South Or- adapt themselves to these changed dory of the State House, and much ange for another term as state conditions made as happy a life of it probably will be adopted, in highway commissioner, there is 100 for themselves as they could; those some form or other, during the per cent support in potent-Essex | who could not adapt found a way

, ... but no such unanimous ap- out through cracking up. But it's a cinch that there'll be a proval among politicos elsewhere. Although wars thank heav n. tot of pulling und hauling within-Governor Delscoll-submitted-Mil--ara-comparatively-infrequent-in the "Hapupilcan, majority before ler's name to the Senate last week our lives, the principle is still the the major measures get back to somewhat reluctantly, we understand, because of doubts about we must be able to meet them. Our the Governor's desk for signiture.

up the needed two. The sad part of this story, as

we've said here before, is that the opposition to Miller has come ely from the non-political way



YOUR MIND

#### ly KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

We human beings need a certain amount of flexibility, inspected twice a year. To inspections may not be the only to be able to meet changing conditions without becoming -11 years later-the people of New Jersey voice overwhelming upset about them. approval of regular car inspec-

All of us have certain likes and dislikes. We build up our lives to have as much of what we like and to avoid as

much as possible of what we disike. Even without realizing it, we changing conditions as they ocfall into certain patterns, and any deviation from them makes us COUT incomfortable. The boy who never played very well with his friends finds himself a job on which he can work by himself. He marries at home with him every night, instead of demanding to go out. The girl who always surrounded herself With a great many friends

now as a wife becomes active in great many organizations. This type of adjustment is fine as far as it goes. It is a good thing and cope with it. o know ourselves and to build a

life in scoordance with what we. find out about our likes and disilkes. But such a method has its hortcomings also. First, some of the things we like best may not he the best for us. The man who is happiest when by himself would be better off if he began to think

goals, the causes of her restless

Unable to Meet Change

tering military service. They had

hroughout the day and night, the

ecessity of complying with the

rules and regulations imposed up-

on them and the expectation that

they now stand upon their own

feet without maternal protection.

same-Emergencies do occur, and

loved ones fall sick are hurt in

be to carry on. The wife who can

not pull herself together after her

husband dies is not keeping her

grief fresh through love of him.

Instead, she is demonstrating her

pity of-herself, her inability to

stand on her own-feet and meet

ard it may

MORRIS PLAINS

ditions only; we must take it as girl who seems willing to stay we find it and mould it and ourselves into happiness. "Be Prepared" is the Boy Scout's motto, but it is also a good one for each of us. "Be Prepared" for whatever life may bring us, in the confidence that we are flexible enough to meet

car inspections, the adoption of number of traffic deaths per year

On January 10, 1938, a law occurred in spite of a large in- ing motor vehicles as do non car went into effect requiring that all New Jersey regis-tered motor vehicles he state owners, although disapproval is slightly higher. tered motor vehicles be state highways and roads. While car reason for the decline in auto Car owners 90 fatalities, they undoubtedly have Non-car been a big factor in saving many owners tions for lights, brakes, etc. lives in this state. Public approval of car inspec-In terms It is not surprising, therefore traffic fatalities, that when New Jersey Poll field reporters asked a representative inspections cross-section of the state's citiseem to be pay-

The replies were:

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Public Approves State Inspection of

SECOND SECTION

By KENNETH FINK

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deaths in New

Jersev averaged

about 1200 a year.

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tions is found to be approximately the same regardless of size of community. But the number of people who disapprove is some what higher in both rural com-"In New Jersey today, all cars munities and in towns having are inspected regularly by the populations between 25,000 and

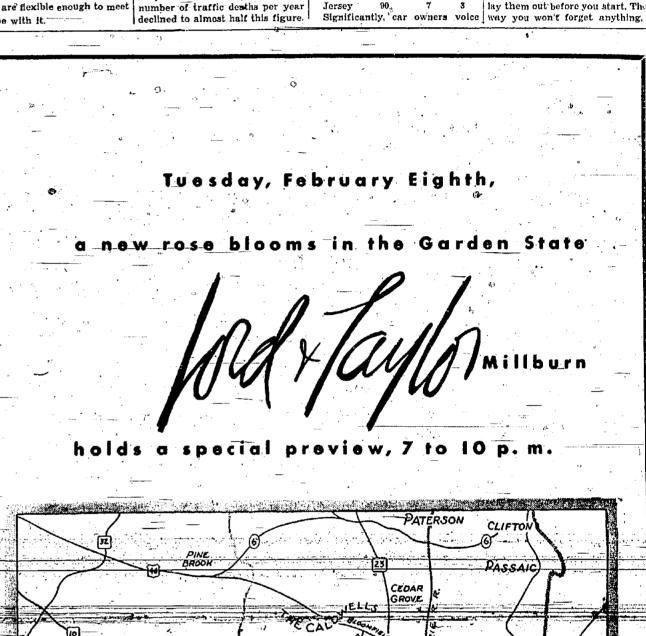
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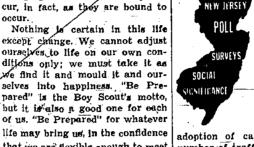
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state for lights, brakes, etc. On the (Continued on Page 6) whole would you say you approve PACKING 1938, traffic of these car inspections or not? When packing for a trip, use plenty of tissue paper to stuff prove approve opinion

sleeves, pad skirts and fill out toes of shoes. Write down a list of accessories for each outfit and lay them out before you start. That





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counter. The transients who footed the bill no doubt wondered why their-tank ran dry only a few miles distant.

Then there was the junk dealer who equipped himself with two sets of scales; one for buying, one for selling. A true middleman, he cleaned up on both distributor and customer The selling scale weighed in a 25 pound weight at a neat 30 pounds. And as this enterprising individual went to the market he was able to purchase 25 pounds for the price of 17 when weighed on his scale.

Thursday and again Saturday Another favorite trick of merchants with an eye for added morning without settling the issue, poundage is to place paper on the and was to meet again this week scale, then pull gently as the in order to reach a common merchandise is placed on it. ground.

Twenty per cent of the original-Becker's own feeling is that the weight can be easily added in this manner, Dietz claims.

Weighted\_Tie\_\_\_

One grocer, possessor of a fair form that it is completely under- no peace-talks. We believe, howsized bay window, had a habit of stood by the voting puble. If that resting this protrusion on the is done, the sentiment is, the bonus scales as he carnestly bent for- measure will be defeated once and ward to read the weight. Another, for all, with many veterans playslightly more ingenious, would let ing a part in killing it. his tic flop carelessly on the scales.

Appointments

What the customers didn't know The Essex delegation is still up was that inside his tie was sewn In the air, too, on the question of a three ounce weight. They paid how to choose the State Commisfor it nevertheless. Too there was sioner of Education. The administhe restaurant owner who com- tration's idea is that he should be plained to the bureau that inappointed by the Governor; school cluded in his recent order of potatoes were 12 pounds of indigest-"taken out of polltics" by giving able stones. These and many more the appointive power to the State are filed carefully for future ref-Board of Education. Whether doerence with the bureau. ing the latter would necessarily Dictz has prosecuted some 175 accomplish the purpose intended cases during his 11 years in office

and although no lawyer, feels that is debatable, but in any event, it seems likely the final answer will he knows the law concerning be a compromise. The plan which fraudulent weights and measures pretty well. He's lost only two appears to be gaining support cases to date.

·Fifty per cent of those convicted again, nor have any of his custo went out of business within six mers complained since." months he said, not because of the Tons or Omices heavy penalties, they're relatively During this year's course, Dietz \$25-\$100, but rather a result and his four assistants will inspect of adverse publicity connected all weighing and measuring dewith the cases. The public, it vices in the county, ranging from seems, doesn't approve of being heavy duty coal scales, to delicate chemical balances, to ice cream short weighted. Dietz has had only two outright containers. To do this the bureau's confessions in his experience, one equipment includes accurate who replied to Dietz's "why did weights ranging from 1/10 of a you do it" with: millgram to an 11-ton truck "You' know there is only one equipped for measuring coal scales reason why I would ever do such to the last decimal point.

a thing, that's to defraud the pub- "It's a full time job and an in teresting one," says Dietz. "I let that man off with a sus- But we wondered what woul! pended sentence," Dietz said, "and happen if the county weights and velve never caught him at it measures ever went out of kilter

up the bill and moved he has-hendled his job. You get on to second reading. GOP leadsenatorial votes, unfortunately, by ers in the large counties (Essex doing favors for senators, not by Borgen, Union, et al) apparently have approved the measure in running a department on the principal, but it's still a long merit system and putting roads where they ought to be. ways from being unanimous This is one fight, we believe. either in general or in detail.

which the people must win! Even in the Essex legislative Other Side of World delegation of 12 assemblymen, It-was the people, by the way, there still is no single party line who finally brought an end to agreed upon. Essex GOP Chairman Generalissimo Chlang Kal-Shck's George H. Becker told us Saturreign in China, Even more than day that the group had discussed

the question for three hours the force of Chinese Communist arms, their growing dissatisfaction with the way Chiang was running things forced him into retirement two weeks ago. What now will happen in China?

Since Chiang's flight from Nanbonus bill definitely should be put -neace talks between the governbefore the voters, but he wants ment now headed by Li Tsung-ien to be sure it is done in such a and the Communists, but so far-

> ever, that the two sides will get together, and that eventually-it may take a long time-they will work out a plan to end hostilities.

since they are now very much in the driver's seat. But it is nevertheless likely that the government will be a -"coalition," 'in name at least, including Kuomintang members and representatives of liberal people and others want the job groups, as well as Communists. Should this country co-operate with or give ald to a China having

such a government? We believe we should . . . IF that government adopts a program of individual freedom and of political and economic advancement. It is entirely

possible-possible, we repeat-that Communist-controlled governflue tobacco ment will do that in China.



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king, there's been much talk of schools and students-drew the names of their patron saints for the coming year, School-children heran sonding

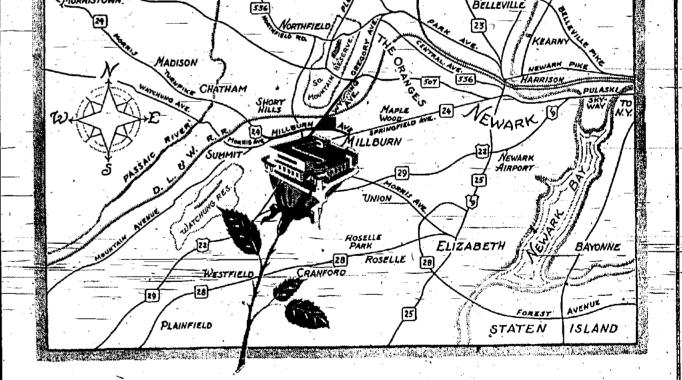
(riondly, light-hearted Valentines to one\_another only about -100 years ago.

Crudely-lettered crayon drawings sufficed at first. Today, how-Obviously, that plan will be largeever, cleverly designed and colorly dictated by the Communists, fully printed Valentines are available in wide variety to delight youngsters of all ages. Some ploture nursery rhymes and storybook scenes. Others are glant outouts, nearly a foot high, that stand

> be slipped into school Valentine Boxes this year, despite historical precedent. Many greetings are titled for youngsters to send to parents and well-loved relatives.

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# Tricks Make More Efficient Kitchen

Kitchen remodeling be a popular pastime with New Jersey homemakers lust year Nearly 90 homemakers enrolled as kitchen demonstrators with the home agents in 15 counties. The procedure followed by the homemakers and home agents in planning convenient kitchens together with their discoveries is explained by Mrs. Doris Anderson. extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University.

First, the home agent discussed. the kitchen with the homemaker and 10 or 12 of her neighbors. Then a layout was made, placing the existing equipment according to centers. A center includes such equipment as the stove, refrigerator, sink, storage space adjucent and the work surface in that area: -The-dishwashing area was considered first because it is important to have the sink located conveniently to the baking and cooking centers. Not all the sinks in the demonstruction kitchens had to be moved, but in almost every case, the storage space had to be improved by the addition of shelves, step shelves, half shelves or filing racks.

In many cases, sinks and counters were raised or lowered. It was found that a counter height of 38 to 40 inches was the most practical for such jobs as stacking dishes, making salads or serving foods. A lower counter, between 32 and 35 inches in height, proved to be the best for rolling. beating, cutting, or any process that required pressure.

When possible, the baking center was located over the lower working height. The cupboards in this center were rearranged more than in any other part of the demonstration kitchens. In half a dozen of the kitchens, revolving shelves were installed both above and below the counter, allowing greater visibility of stored supplics.

Also whenever feasible, the three major pieces of equipment - sink, stove and refrigerator -

were placed at points of a hypothetical equilatoral triangle. This resulted in a W-shaped kitchen, which, the state university-specialist points out, has been found to be the easiest design in which

to work. If a U-shaped kitchen could not be worked out, the major "equipment pleces were placed as near which could be moved to any centogether as practical with adeter that needed more space at a quate storage and work space beparticular time or for a particular tween.

Other helpful tricks discovered Bulletins on kitchen planning by the demonstrators were adding and rearrangement are available torage space near the refrigerator, and supplying a small work counter for placing dishes as they

are removed or taken to the re-

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KITCHEN REMODELING proved to be a popular pastime among housewives last year. Among the tricks learned were that a counter height of 38 to 40 inches was the most practical. In some kitchens evolving shelves were installed allowing greater visibility of stored upplies.

frigerator. When lack of space **Here's Next Best** was a problem, the demonstrators urned to work tables on wheels To Greenhouse

And at Low Cost Many-of the advantages of small greenhouse, at a fraction of

at all-county extension offices. Nation Rat Conscious As Result of Campaign

Last spring the Department of Interior declared war on rats to help along the President's Emernüre. geney Pood Conversation Pro- Current mard for heating depends-gram. It sent the tour million upon the maination of the rvine; pieces of literature asking people to help destroy the animals which is turned on, but it seldom adds cost the U. S. \$2,000,000,000 a year,

an important amount to the light 200,000,000 bushels of grain accordbill. Advantages are many. There ing to Pathfinder news magazine. is a much more even heat, which As 1948 ended, Interior officials is beneficial to all plants and vital summed up results of the \$160,000 to those that chill easily. It gives ampalen · 831,088 private promises

National Garden Guide Book an Aid to Young Mothers February Tasks

The National Garden Institute yours going to be a mother? has set as its goal a total of 20,-000.000 gardens in 1949, an increase of 10 per cent over 1948. The National Conference of Garden Leaders held recently in Washington also called for continued home food production to help cut food costs and for better family nutrition, although no goal was set. It was also urged that a greater effort be made towards home and community improvement through clean-up campaigns and the plantchlld.

ing of trees, shrubs, flowers and ได่เซาส Meanwhile, the wise householder keeps on gardening not just to save money, but because he finds it an interesting hobby and, a wholesome family recreation.

\_In\_February\_days\_are\_lengthenng; the sun's heat begins to warm rightfully his as a proud, new the earth; spring is just around parent.

the corner, even if the groundhog The authors, Gladys Denny does see his shadow. Seed and nurs-Shultz and Lee Forrest Hill, M.D., ery catalogues are, on hand, and if have organized the material in conyour favorite has not arrived, write venient fashion, dividing the book at once-some firms eliminate into 10 parts, each devoted to a promptly from their lists all names particular phase of the experience of pregnancy and motherhood and that have not ordered the previous senson. Make up your seed and fatherhood.

nursery orders now., if you have The first section, logically, is denot already done so. By all means voted to the "Baby on the Way." try some of the new varieties, but Then comes "To Help You Enjoy A BOOK ENTITLED "Your Baby" informs young couples who are it is unwise to order only novelties, Your Baby," which explains a lot especially in seeds, for few of them of the things you may expect your

will be better than the best of the baby to be and do, so that, prepared old reliables. If you stick with the in advance, you can relax and enjoy All-America Selections of vege- him instead of being constantly tables, annual flowers and roses. you can't go very wrong and they actions of his that.you don't underwill undoubtedly be better than a number of older sorts in character, quality and especially in disease -learn how to organize life now resistance.-

Window Box Planting

Seeds you can plant now in window boxes or hotbeds, but not outdoors unless you live in the warmsections of the country; even then there will probably be need for some protection. And in planting seeds indoors, don't forget that the use of Semesan or some other seed or soll sterilizer may be necessary or at least desirable. Seeds

and time are too valuable to take chances on possible failure because of "damping off" or one of the other disasters that can wine out

young and tender seedlings.

Its cost, may be enjoyed by the amateur gardener who, equips his cold frame with an electric heat- from roses, vince and trees, in ading oable, Cables and thermostats dition to surplus growth which will are now obtainable at less than the cost to a townsman of suitable ma-

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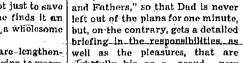
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tender foliage appears.

#### By Marion McCarroll That young daughter of

If so, and you'd like to give her something that would be really useful at this lime, get her a copy of a new book that thoroughly covers this business of having a baby from that very first vitally important step of selecting the right doctor and on through the baby's early days and years until it reaches the problems of illness and accident that normally beset the average older The book, called simply "Your Baby," is happily sub-titled "The Complete Baby Book for Mothers

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apprehensive over actions and restand. "The Right Start Is So Important" is the next section, and in it the new mother-and the father

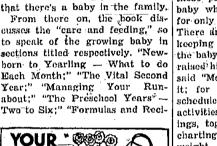
Year:"

GARDEN

Outdoors there is plenty to do in February in weather which is warm-enough-to-be comfortable with or without gloves. (Without gloves is always pleasanter and better for one who likes to work barc-handed). Even spading may be done if the ground is dry enough. There are the grapevines

and shrubs which need to be pruned before the sap begins to run. Also there is deadwood to remove nevely clutter things up next amin mer. In pruning flowering shrubs,

wrees and vines, always keep in sight and mind the budy which will Prune forsythia, for instance, save ping" tools and spades or other that applies also to dogwood, fruit trees and other woody plants that form their flowering buds in the fall. Started in a cool spot such but be sure to sand so that the as a basement these will burst into



weight. This Week The

HIGH SOHOOL BOYS EAT BETTER THAN GIRLS 

High school boys are better eaters than girls, not only in quansharp and in good condition. Any tity but in quality, Dr. Frederick tool that is used in the soil will work more easily if it is polished. J. Stare of Harvard found in a survey of New York State school Such tools as rakes, hoes, spades children. And the grade school and spading forks will collect soll youngsters know their vitamins and clog up if they are rusty. The better, as shown by what they cat, little pause we take to free them than their older brothers and of soil may use up time needed sisters. City children fared better than rural children, those in After using any tools in the acadomic schools ate better, nutrigardon, remove , any soll that peaking than those rag hand vacational schools.

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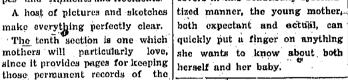
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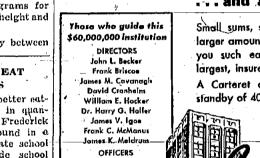
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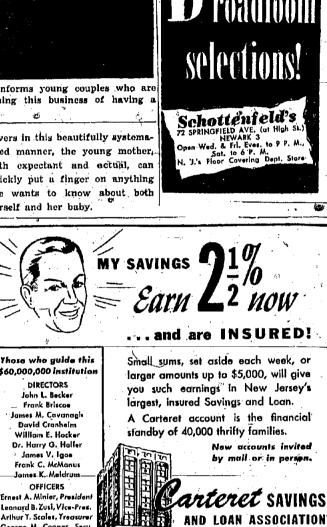
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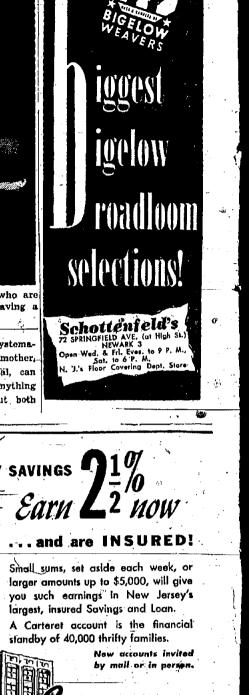
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longer growing period, since th had been deratted, twice as many heat does not become exhausted. as in the previous year; of 631 as does heat from manure, which cities that narticipated. 62 ner cent sometimes fails before the outside had passed new rat-control meatemperature is safe.

sures; many also rat-proofed city A frame is constructed in the property or improved garbage and usual pattern as used for both hotewage disposal. beds and cold frames, but there -ANCIENT IDEAS ON TB.

is no need to prepare a deep pit such as is necessary when ma-It is recorded that Charles II nure is used to supply heat. touched over 92.000 victims of scr-The frame is-sunk in the ground ofula, tuberculosis of the neck about six inches. Soil is removed clands, because the disease was within it to an equal depth, and the cable is arranged on the botthen called King's Evil, to be tom in loops, so that heat will be cured only by the touch of the evenly distributed. The supply monarch's fingers. This disease has wire and cable are both connected practically disappeared with the to a thermostat, which can be set limination of bovine tuberculosis.

at the desired minimum temperature, so that as soon as the thermometer falls to that point heat s turned on.

When tomperature rises a few legroes above the minimum, heat shut off, and the variation between maximum and minimum temperatures is much less than with the old fashioned hot-bed. The heating cable is usually covred with four to alk inches of soil. It is a good idea to place a sheet of fine meshed poultry wire an inch above the cable, with soil between. Another method is to grow plants in flats, which are placed on a grating just above the heating able, which is not buried in soll, and thus is always open to inspec tion. To improve insulation and reluce current consumption, the frame should be banked with cinlers, which are covered with soil, to within a few inches of the top,

#### **Underground Rockets** May Be Used for War

The next war, if and when, may e fought partly in jet-type machines which will travel underround, burning up the earth as they pass through it, says Pathfinder news magazine. The author of this prediction,

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, a respected Los Angeles physicist and rocket milder, thinks the chief difficultles can be solved. They are: designing a strong-enough hull, and getting detailed knowledge of the arth's connosition.

"The terra-puise englue," Dr. Zwicky told a recent conference of aviation experts. "Is something on have not yet seen, but which absolutely in the scheme of lngs."

the outdoors flowers might be used in the soll and not across. Oil well after cleaning.

sticks.

for other things.

to wipe them on.

Have an olly

During the winter, inspect all

tools and put them in shape;

forms of shovels that may be used

for digging, using a coarse file.

Sharpen from the back of the tool.

Use sand paper to remove rust,

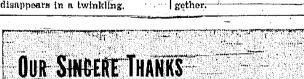
cuts made by the sand grains run

up and down the surface as

February is a good month for Repair or replace damaged praying for dormant insects, that handles now rather than wait uns the kind such as the scale bugs, til you want to use the tool. With bagworms, etc.; that live over wina wood rasp, smooth rough places ter on branches of trees and on handles or cover them with shrubs. In fact, dormant spraying friction tape. with lime sulphur or miscible oils

A handy tool is a two-pronged must absolutely be done before the fork. One of the outer prongs of much used fork had been broken and the other bent. These

REMOVE SPOTS were sawed off close to the top effective way to remove oil spots from lovely, light upholstery cross piece. This tool is handy for romoving single\_weeds, such as fabrics is suggested by Merle Cover the spot with dock or dandelion, and for working around deep rooted perennials brown paper and apply the tip of a hot iron to the paper. The spot that may be planted close to-



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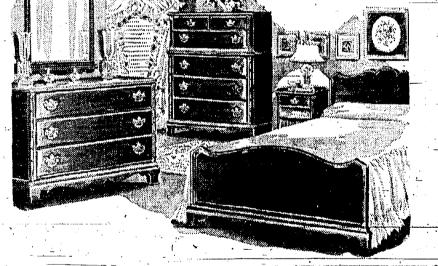
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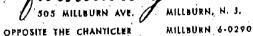
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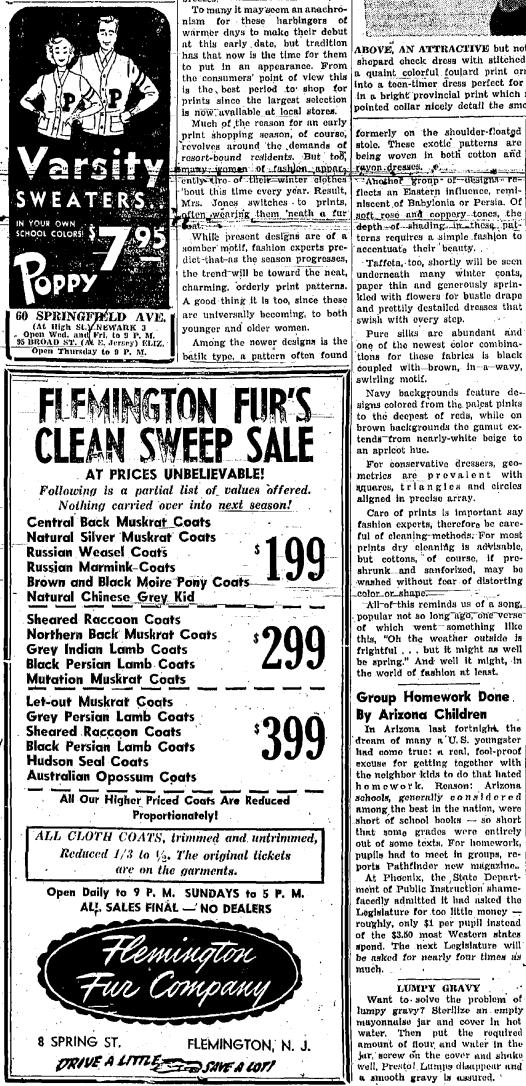




New Patterns\_in Print Dresses

With Winter Half Over, Prints Herald Coming of Springtime By BETTY ANN BROWN

As we peck at que typewriter a rack after rack is now filled with nasty mixture of snow and water covers-the ground. Nevertheless vo've recently noticed the first



omens of spring. In nearby shops prints, blacks, browns\_and\_navy blues, their splashy floral designs fairly bursting with balmy preczes.

bout this time every year. Result, flects an Eastern influence, remi-

somber motif, fashion experts pre- accentuate their beauty. charming, orderly print patterns. paper thin and generously sprin-

ABOVE, AN ATTRACTIVE but not over-sophisticated black and white shepard check dress with stitched yoke and red leather belt. At left, a quaint colorful foulard print ornaments a pre-shrunk cotton made into a teen-timer dress perfect for everyday wear. Right, cotton again in a bright provincial print which runs in stripes. Big sleeves and deep pointed collar nicely detail the smoothly fitted bodice.

formerly on the shoulder-floated Fashion Trends stole. These exotic patterns are being woven in both cotton and Like Spring Are rayon dresses. e.

In the Air "Another group of designs re-Trends, just like spring, niscent of Babylonia or Persia. Of wimply "in the air." At least that's soft rose and coppery-tones, the depth of shading in these pat-

the-answer-that-a-leading-designer. gives to the duery of how a trend terns requires a simple fashion to gets to be a trend. Judging from many of the choicest collections Taffeta, too, shortly will be seen of New York designers for spring

underneath many winter coats, and summer 1949, the answer holds water. kled with flowers for bustle drape It isn't only in "name" collections, for instance, that natural-

Soups, Chowders Rate as Top Winter Favorites Hot soup or chowder can warm you to the end of your fingers or to the tips of your toes.-But the maker of good soup must be an artist in flavors, says Your County Home Agent. Think of soup as the main part of the meal supplemented with

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Excessive perspiration is not salad, rolls and dessert. As an apjust-an affliction of the good-old petizer that peps you up after a summer time. It can go on all the hard day, thin soup like bouillon year, and woolen frocks are no is the answer. help. The fastidious woman takes Soups made from stock with no chances on carrying with her neat, fish or vegetables as the the baneful B O which puts her base are always popular. For

out of social circulation, warn something a little "heavier," beauty experts. choose cream soups made from Rapid tissue waste that takes milk or cream sauces. And if lace during a period of reduc-

you're in a hurry tomato julce. cgetable water, a bollillon cube of affairs, so the calorie counter and a scraping of onion results in must be ever on guard. An Inclina a tomato bouillon that delights tion to hysteria or nervousnes. the most critical. -You don't have to the New Englander to enjoy chowders. The may be - responsible. - Perspiration s not morely a liquid exudation; contains chemicals as well. The County Home Agent suggests that liquid evaporates, the solids reyou try the following recipe for main. Elinging to dead skin cells fish chowder: Hence the need of the daily bath Fish Chowder and plenty of friction with a heavy

4 cups diced potatoes

2 cups boiling water

1 quart milk, scalded

1 tablespoon salt

14 tenspoon popper

1 cup light cream, scalded

Wash fish, cover with

alted water, bring slowly to a boil

and simmer covered five minutes,

drain, reserving stock and remove

skin and bones. Cut salt pork in

small pleces and brown; then re-

move to absorbent paper. Saute

nions in pork drippings, add po-

atoes and boiling water and boil

flve minutes; then add fish and

and serve at once.-Approximate

in such thin but hard-wearing

seys and tissue-wools.\_One-out-

standing suit is unique in that it

esembles this—season's popular

oat-dress. Made entirely of light

grey worsted, it pairs a moulded

yield, six portions.

2 lbs. haddock, cod or white fish brush. 1½-inch cube of\_fat\_salt\_pork The largest 1 medium sized onion.

## Cereal Sweets for Small-Fry Parties

Planning a party for 'ry in your house? Very cute and deliciously edible tavors for the party table can be made from dry cereals and a few other simple ingredients. Moreover, the preparation is so easy that the youngsters can have the tun of making Lucky Fortunes, Place Card Desserts and Cereal Snow Men themselves, or, if not quite old enough to take the entire responsibility, they can certainly be a big help with the job. Here are the recipes for the three cereal sweets just mentloned :

LUCKY FORTUNES: Into buttered mixing bowl, measure 2 c. corn flakes. Cook ¾ c. brown sugar and 3 thsp. light or dark com syrup over moderate\_heat, stirring constantly until sugar is dissoved and mixture bubbles (about five min.). Add 1 thsp. butter or margarine. Pour hot syrup over corn flakes, stirring so that each flake is coated. Press into greased shallow pan and let cool

Cut with animal-shaped cookie cutters, and press two identical shapes together with a typewritten fortune tucked between. Mother makes up the one-line fortunes and has them ready for the children to insert between the two cut-out shapes that, when pressed

together, make a single dog, pussycat, horse, or other animal. Then, with a skewer, make a hole through the cereal animal and white icing. pull a piece of narrow ribbon through it that will lead to the ither 2 tbsp. grated orange rind child's plate when the animals are arranged in a centerplece ring.-Recipe makes about \$20 11/2 in. Sato and cereal mixture. shapes, or 10 complete animals. nattice 214 in. in dlameter. PLACE CARD DESSERTS: Melt 14 ounces (about 2%c.) chopped semi-sweet chocolate over hot but not boiling water. Add 4 c. whole wheat flakes, mixing until well conted with chocolate. Spread in shallow greased pan to one-fourth inch thickness, and when cool, cut into heart or, other desired shapes. Using two of the briskly.

lb.-marshmallows over-hot water until thick and syrupy. Add I tsp. vanilla, beat thoroughly. Put 2 pkges. oven-popped rice cereal in shapes for each little guest, put

one 21/3 ln. in diameter and the **Experts Advise** Daintiness Upon

Roll balls in cocoanut, and put ogether, using larger ball for body of snow man with smaller hall fastened on top with a toothpick to make the head. Currants make the snow men's faces and coat buttons down the front. Makes 12 snow men altogether.

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MINIATURE ANIMALS MADE OF CORN FLAKES and sugar syrur with lucky fortunes tucked into them, stand in a ring under a circus tent top to make this party centerpiece. Ribbons connect them with each child's plate.

hem together with vanilla lee **BEN-Hairdresser** ream,-sandwich style, and write ach child's name on top with Stylists to Fashionable Interesting variations are to add Women Who Seek

Distinctive Colffures or one-half c. raisins, chopped Custon: Permanent Wave citron or cocoanut, to the choco For Appointment Call This recipe will make 10 candy **ORANGE 5-0706** OEREAL SNOW MEN: Cook 25 Prospect St. c. butter or margarine and East Orange, N. J.

large greased bowl and pour on marshmallow mixture, stirring Form into balls in two sizes,

other 11/2 in, in dlameter. Mixture should make 12 balls of each



looking shoulders, and alluringly-Pure silks are abundant and cut necklines are featured, but-all one of the newest color combina- through the new season's showtions for these fabrics is black

coupled with-brown, in-a-wavy, Also, generally sponsored are swirling motif. skirts averaging, about 13 inches Navy backgrounds feature de from the floor, and varying from very slim to full. The same thing signs colored from the palest pinks is true in regard to simple, casy to the deepest of reds, while on brown backgrounds the gamut exclothes for day, and eye-faking tends from nearly-white beige to glamour for evening. Every woman, whether or not she can an apricot hue. afford "originals," can enjoy this For conservative dressers, geo

most-talked-about change in fashmetrics are prevalent with aquares, triangles and circles Some sort of little wrap, such as

aligned in precise array. flyback bolero, capelet jacket or Care of prints is important say stole, frequently accompanying this fashion experts, therefore be careeason's extremely expensive dress, ful of cleaning-methods. For most often has its counterpart in a very prints dry cleaning is advisable attractive though less costly cosbut cottons, of course, if pretume. And, a satisfaction to the shrunk and sanforized, may be woman who is likely to be wearing washed without fear of distorting the latter, the dress itself will color or shape. have a semi-full rather than the

All-of-this reminds us of a song. perfectly\_straight, "newest linc" weaves as men's wear, wool jerpopular not so long ago, one verse skirt. An example is a New York of which went something like dress of grey and beige tiesilk this, "Oh the weather outside is shown with a capelet-sleeved frightful . . . but it might as well jacket of beige wool, its sleeves be spring." And well it might, in lined with the print. The dress has the world of fashion at least.

Group Homework Done

LUMPY GRAVY

smooth gravy is assured.

By Arizona Children In Arizona last fortnight, the dream of many a U.S. youngster had come true: a real, fool-proof excuse for getting together with the neighbor kids to do that hated homework. Reason: Arizona schools, generally considered among the best in the nation, were short of school books -- so short that some grades were entirely out of some texts. For homework, pupils had to meet in groups, reports Pathfinder new magazine.. At Phoenix, the State Departmont of Public Instruction shame-

waist-length jacket buttoned in generous skirt with front flares and bow-tied nockline. line with the center front fastening of the skirt. Although a blouse Fabric news is far from restricted to the collections every can be worn under the jacket, an fashion-conscious woman knowi ascot is sufficient. by a certain label. Among silk For evening, plain and allover prints, more plentiful for 'more' shirred chiffons, brocade-dotted taffetas, and embroldered organwomen this spring, is a moderately-priced dress in pink and black, zas are some of the dream fabrics for instance, styled on soft shirtprominent in many New York walst lines with curved-out hipcollections other than those known

line pockets, short sleeves and naras "conture." A lovely pumpkinrow black patent belt. A sling of colored chiffon evening dress with wide black velvet ribbon fitted gathered skirt has its bodice strapped over the shoulders but under a small pointed collar is tled in a bow in the center front draped off-shoulder to give a of the bodice. ilightly sleeved effect. Straps and Distinctive woolen suits the top of the bodice are decorated สทช้ dresses, the kind which look after with gold and poarl cluster emyou rather than vice versa, come | broldery, facedly admitted it had asked the

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Beautiful TOWNI FY'S

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dance 101-Two lines -thatof the year, and a possible Academy -----rhvnie 103-Go'astray proud to present this great singer from and enchanting beauty-for, as he interest. 105-Harvester 107—Accent 108-Warmest season 110-Rogue 112-Salt

already listed among the "10 best" few auburn threads. The blonde may not be all golden, there may Stand Award winner Mr. Romberg is be copper strands here and there proud to present this great sheer All of which makes for charm and rusting where ribs' join together.

To produce the best possible of says—"I know a good voice when ects the glorious halo must be l see it." This year will mark Mme. kept beautifully clean. There are Novotna's tenth anniversary with kept beautifully clean. There are various mediums, not only soap, warious mediums, not only soap, recommended by no lesser a per- that good old standby, but cleans-

UMBRELLAS an open umbrella to dry with handle down. Then the waterwill run off each rib and prevent

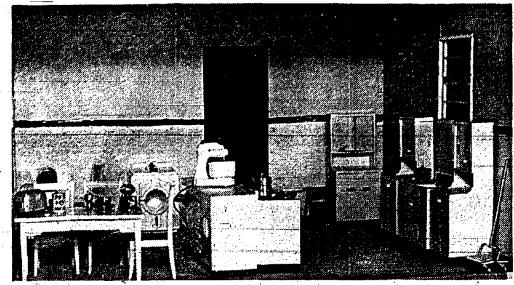
A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE THE

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· ·	Dents and the	rent reductions where landlords failed to comply voluntarily.	39—Babylonian	and	value	` work 18—Hard	69-Bend	civet	sonage than Arturo Toscanini. Year after year, the critics have relter-	creams that make a speedy job of	MOUNTAINSIDE INN
	Restaurant	Age result of this excellent com-	god	indistinct	119-Obscure	fat	72-American	114—Mate	ated their praises of her perform-	removing sebaceous exudations	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Opens at 11:30 A.M.	pliance activity, tenants had re-	40-Find fault	73-Solitary	423—Continued	25—Tear	spotted	115—Un	ance in opera houses and concert	and atmospheric dust, A shampoo	on Route-29,-Mountainside
1	Every Day to Serve You	funded to them \$10,427.66 through	42—Cuddle	75—Gold	pain	28—Split	cat	bleached	halls the country-over, and in 1944,	once a week is necessary if one's	
· · · ·	LUNCHEON - DINNER	the service of the office.	up	(Alchem.)	124—Similarity	31—Fair	74—Animal	116—Word of 117—Snare	she literally astonished the drama	locks are oily and slinky.	Luncheon—12 to 3—75c up Dinner—6 to 9—\$1.25 up
ŀ	AFTER THEATRE SNACKS	On the other side of the picture,	46—Island in Mediter-	76—Dross 79—Calmly	127—Compile 128—Persia	33—Bristle 34—Facts	fat 76Cavalry_	comparis	critics when, in addition to her	Dry hair should be washed	Sunday 12 to 9
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	580 NORTH AVE,	involving landlords' requests for	47—A morsel	85-Kind	130-Mud	· 37-Triple	77-Withered	Africa	beauty, she displayed an amazing	essary, not only for hair health	- (Closed Monday)
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	UNION	were found to be valid and were	or	llght	`131—Healthy	in	woman	121—Term in	Broadway production, "Helen Goes	every shaft will-shine-and-glitter,	Phone Westfield 2-2969
		-granted with rent increases aver-	assess-	86—Efficient	132—A dwarf 133—Again	return	78—Warp	mathe	To Troy."	stand away from its neighbors.	
	BAKED and CLAZED	ing 16.1 per cent.	ment 50—Water	88—Regrot 89—Head-	- put	39—Feathcred animal	yarn `80Luxuriant		One of the soloists Mr. Rom-	You might like to try one of the	TO ALL OUD
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· ·	\$ 📲 .00	were filed with the office with 203	51—Oriental	90-Fasten	vessels	, cultivated	sails	125-Fuss	Marvey—for this tenor has justified	knot is dull-looking it is a safe	FRIENDS AND
•	НАМЅ њ. 📕	being rejected because of non-	staple	91 —Wild	134—Direct	tract	83Wash	126—Buddhist	the composer's faith in his verdict	guess that-the-shampoo-has-been	FRIENDS AND
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	HERB SEASONED DRESSING	March of Dimes Appeal		•			• .		Marvey will delight not only his old friends-but win new admirers		FIRST
	AND GRAVY INCLUDED	Every person in the United States who owns a radio set is							with the fresh-quality of his sing-		
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<u> </u>		form of a rendition of "Brother,	<sup>23</sup> — —	··· //// ···-					tice each year to introduce "a star	the hair roots rest, bike every cell	SUNDAY,
	<u></u>	Can You Spare a Dime?" with ap-						╾╂╼╼┼╼╼╂══╉	of tomorrow" in young newcomers	of the body, the hair lives on the	
		propriate lyrics composed by	<i>"</i>	· • • •					to the concert stage. This year the	blood streams, keep them skipping	FEB. 6th
•	DONOHUE'S	Isham Jones with permission of E. Y. "Yip" Harburg, composer of the	manner	27		1 34 1//	25		gifted newcomer is the youthful	to worry about your locks thinning	
6 - C	I PONONOL O II	original song. By arrangement	VIIXIIXIIX	∽ <b> </b>					well it should be for this lowly	at the temples. That's something	Dancing and
	)"A Fine New Jersey Eating	with Howard J. London, radio di-	36 37 39		7 39	/40 1 61	/// 42	43 44 45	golden-haired singer practically cut	that to like to hannon to middle	Entertainment until
	( Placo"	rector of the National Foundation							her singing teeth on the music of	age.	3 A. M. at
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	MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J.	W. Swallow, the Foundation's Hol-							Her constancy her devotion won	planning and executing the beau-	
	On the Newark - Pompton	lywood representative, 2,500 press-	51	57	53	54	55 /// 54		their reward when she was given	ty campaign of a lifetime. Other-	
	Turnpike (Route 23)	ings of Jolson's recording will be sent to as many radio stations and							the leading role in two of Mr. Rom-	wise that meanic, old man Time. may ruin one's appearance.	
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·2.		to be played every time there is						<u>4</u>	greatest) successes-"Blossom	offects will be long remembered	
-	BILL SATKES	available time. Everyone connect-	GA I	65	V///66	67	69		Time" and "The Student Prince." Both works were first introduced	whether used as a solo instrument	Pine
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# No Housing Shortage Here for Dolls



ABOVE. THE KITCHEN of the scale model doll house. The kitchent is completely equipped for housekeeping in miniature, even to a washing machine and carpet sweeper. Right, the house from the outside It's painted white with blue shutters, and its 28 inch length is scaled to the 28 foot frontage of the real home. Below, a corner of the living (a) room. The picture on the wall is a scaled down reproduction of one of the pictures in the real living room.

#### Pre-Christmas Wish Results In Scale Model of Own Home When Robert Davies, a Suminit | ings. Included among the furni-

watchmaker, heard his five-year- ture are: a toaster, carpet sweeper, old daughter Christine, express a mixmaster, radio and television pre-Christmas, wish for a doll set, beds, cribs, fans, even a house it was fulfilled beyond her miniature cat. The Davies have one of those too. And ong the most fanciful dreams." Christine's-doll house turned living room walls are miniature out to be a scale model of her reproductions of pictures in the

life\_sized\_room. own home, one inch\_to\_the\_foot The house itself is constructed In the six rooms are some 90.odd of plywood, painted white with pleces of furniture, almost identical to the Davies' own furnish- blue, shutters. All the work was

#### Over 15,000 Vets **Get State Loans**

More than 15,000 New Jersey veterans were granted State guaranteed business lonns' totaling \$35,725,861 up to January 1 of this year, according to Charles R. Erdman Jr., Commissioner, of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, where the veteran loan guarantees and other veteran services

are administered. Director of Veterans' Services

Colonet Warron S. Hood suys that in addition to the 15,353 approved applications for State guaranteed business loans, 1,559 . others amounting to \$3,500,709 were denied since the guaranteed loan plan went into operation in September 1945.

Although six years is allowed for repayment of business loans main to veterans by tonoling institutions under the State guaran-

tee plan, 2.257 loans amounting to \$4,626,185 alrendy have been paid in full and \$1,250,000 hpg, been re-delved in "anticipatorial symmetric"

Of the 13,879 approved applications now, effective, only 2,028 were for the operation of business ventures involving 2 or more vet- a child on the Isle of Man, played erans. The remaining 11,251 were one-man enterprises. Retail trade

done by Papa Davies, under a tightly drawn voil of secrecy. Regularly for some three months hefore Christmas, Mr. Davies would hie himself to the basement, there to pound and saw on his little house.

If Christine ever knew what was going on she never let it be known. Seeing it underneath the tree on December 25, her first words:

"Oh Daddy, just wanted

#### This Santa Claus Was a Grandmother

Stamford, Conn., children who visited Santa Claus at the C. O. Miller store last December found a round little fellow with apple red checks and twinkling blue eyes, who jingled sleigh bells and sang jolly Christmas songs, says Path-

finder. They didn't suspect that the ever pertinent subject. Fred Polakoff of Maplewood "he herewith states his stand on the subject of criticism. was really a quite forminine grand-

nected in all the four years Mrs Margaret Wills has played the part. . She plays it well, partly because

she loves children and enjoys bejects of criticism among high. ing Santa and partly because of her theatrical hackground. Mrs. marks, interscholastic sports and Wills began to act when she was so forth. Often these complaints may be justified but more often for several years in England and than not, we do not see the entire Scotland. Her controlto singing picture clearly. Criticism is often accounts for 6,158 of the 13,879 voice has a baritone quality and 1-founded and nine times out of



#### Look Before You Take a Picture There is an old adage in photography:-the 'camera only takes what is in front of it. It is espe-

cially popular with those who don't get very good pictures. The adage is true. The trouble is some photographs put the wrong things in front of their cameras. Too often, a photographer sets gut to make a picture of a cozy ittle cottage and turns out a picure that looks like a lecture hall, Or he is to photograph a spacious ballroom, and comes up with a

picture of an attractive grouping of furniture in one corner. Remember! When you step into room, look around. The camera can't do that. It takes a picture of one segment, and it should be representative view. The picture of Aunt Minnie all

too often doesn't look like Minule to the neonle who know her." The picture may be an exact reproduction of her features, but somehow . . . The answer is that people know Minnie more by her personality

will help if she is posed in the familiar surroundings in which she meets people. **Photograph Ideas** 

background, make excellent artistic decorations for the mantle. But a picture of her reading in her favorite chair, or shelling peas in the kitchen, may have more of

In a recent class discussion the matter of criticism was considered in many of its phases. One student felt strongly enough about his position to offer his views in writing on Asks Motorists

To Depress heir Headlights

ary defines criticism as 'a discrimvorable judgment.' Common sub- Tree Experts Set school studenta are teachers, For February 23 An examination for the certifion February 23, 1949, has been an-

nounced by Commissioner Charles another, has experienced the un- Or take something as prosaic R. Erdman, Jr., of the State-Denerving sensation of being tempo- as the weather reports for the

New. Fast Lens **Developed for Television Use** 

new lens with a speed of 1.3-described as 16 times faster than" any predecessor—is an nounced by the American Broadasting Company for television. The lens was first used to televise Midnight Mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York on Christmas. It operates satisfactorily on 7/8 of one candlepower. The lens was designed by Dr.

Frank G. Black of the Television Zoomar Corp., with engineers of ABC. It has a focal length of seven inches.

Dr. Black has been working on the lens for more than a year, and the one used in the Christma broadcast-was-the first produced It is a pilot model for production of duplicates.

The lens was used again by ABC in telecasting the New Year's Eve celebration from Times Square. There was no lighting other than that from the electric signs in the neighborhood as the image was picked up at midnight. Television has been using infra

ed lights to fill-in-dark-areas vhere it was impractical to use conventional lights which would be visible to sudiences. In televising the opening of the Metroolitan opera, such lighting was used to avoid upsetting the bal ance of the stage lighting.

The lens may be used instead of the black light. Dr. Bach, who formerly was with the Carl Zeiss company of Jena, Germany, as a consultant,

invented a Camera to take photographs inside the human stomach. He also has invented so-called comar lens, with movable clements which make it possible to change the focal length. With the zoomer lens, it is possible to move an image toward the camera by increasing the focal length

of the lens. Fast lenses are no novelty for television. Radio Corporation of America at its Princeton Laboratast lenses in experimental work. Some of the "lenses" do not even

use conventional ground optics Instead, they use complex systems than by her appearance. It often of mirrors, which give phenomenal speeds.

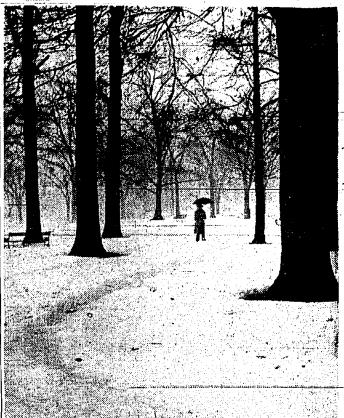
Formal portraits before a plain When You Tire of **Snapping "Things"** 

the flavor of her personality.

wasting thoughtwand film on . Why idens? I'm not trying to suggest Disturbed by reports from mo- that you delve into the super-

torists blinded by headlights, Di-tector Arthur W, Magee of the Di-ing photography with a little menvision of Motor Vehicles has asked tal exercise. Remember that little or enforcement of the law which poem you have always liked? How coulies night drivers to depress could you best interpret it in plethe headlight beam when within tures? What scenes could best cation of Tree Experts to be held 500 feet of an approaching vehicle, portray the beautiful lines of our "Since every driver, one time or National Anthem?

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inclement weather. Weston 50-32. I have found by experience that is actually four-Striking though the photo is, i times faster than rated. Make iay not in your opinion have that this adjustment in your, future quality which makes it an outexposures and I think you will standing print: Don-your thinking get satisfactory negatives. cap, look closely, then let us know what you think is wrong with th FORMICA TOPS print; how it could be improved.

SINKS-COUNTERS-TABLES The picture was taken on a rain Beautiful Decorator Colors day at a 50th of a second at F:11 using Verichrome film pack. Custom Built—Installed Free Estimates—ESsex 8-2718 This column will review co ments received at the next date o publication. All comments should the PERMICA co. be addressed to Jerome Krimke, tory has for some time-used\_ultra- 340-Redmond\_road, South Orange The following are some of the FREL

uestions sent to this column in he past week,rom--B. C. Springfield, N. J.uestion---Why are skies always INSTRUCTIONS white on hy nictures, and how can I rectify this?

nswer-Use a medium Yellow filter commonly known as a K2 filter only when the sky is blue this filter filters out blue ray and makes the sky darker. This

will improve your pictures tre Dovyou ever get tired of photomendously. graphing "things"? The weather rom-S. V. G., Chatham, N. J. seems too bad for scenics. Baby Duestion-Why do I always ge has suddenly outgrown her inter grey prints? nśwer-Overexposure in the est in posing for you. There just larger and underdevelopmen <u>docsn't seem to be anything</u> worth

> Try a shorter exposure in the en more and develop up to a p -21/-to-3-minutes-for-best-resu rom-P. B., Maplewood, N. J. Juestion—What causes streaks i

my negatives? nswer-For one reason, using agitate more thoroughl the first 2 minutes, this should eliminate-unevenness in the do velopment caused by insufficien agitation. rom-A. R., Millburn, N. J.

Question-Is Isopan-film

Includes, besides the usual delispeaking volce years ago when catessens and apparel stores, anishe played a boy's sole in Mazeopa mal net shows, auto trailer sales SMALL PINS-

scientific instrument sales and service, tailor trimming and supplies and a waffle donut shoppe. loom pins anchor the ends of small Second most frequent type of business established by veterans is silk or chiffon kerchiefs. Pine service with 2,268 listed. This too pinned on necklaces or as pendents on chains, add costume color, varies from the familiar auto re-

but this chalafication

pairs to airport cleaning service total of \$217,120 were denied. auctioneer, cemetery grave service, and livery stable. Household furnishing loans can

Other business classifications, in not exceed \$1,000 and these must the order of their frequency are be repaid within two years; Howmanufacturing, motor-transportaever, in a number of cases, these tion, professions, sales agents, loans, as well as the larger and trades and crafts, construction, longer period business loans have agriculture, wholesale trade and heen-repeid-in-full-far-in-adrecreation. vance of the final date due.

Up to January 1. State-guaran-Household items most frequent teed household furnishing loans ly purchased through State guar were approved for 6:036 applicants anteed tours are living and bedand amounted to \$3,859.700. An room suites, kitchen sets, refrigadditional 346 applications for a crators and cooking equipment.



A VIEW OF the Stickel Auto Sales Corporation's new showroom opening at 73-70 Millburn avenue, Millburn, for sales and servicing of Austin and Crosley motor cars.

George C. Stickel, president of service manager, and Edward Stickel Auto Sales Corp., has an- Kissling will operate the gasoline nounced the opening of his new station. showroom at 73-70 Millburn ave- Mr. Stickel has been identified nue, corner of Cypress street, Mill- | with the automotive industry for burn, for sales and servicing of more than 38 years and is widely new Austin and Crosley motor known along Newark's "Automo-Mr. Stickel has appointed his bile Row." The main Newark son, George C. Stickel, Jr., as sules showroom is located at 195 Lafaymanager. Jack Cunco will be the ette street.

ten, the critic could not do as well as the person he criticizes. "Before we pan a play or book, let's see all the facts. Those Pins perch at focal fashion who are quick to judge something points. At the neek: Small heirusually have no real basis for their

opinion, and they usually are the ones who avoid correcting their mistakes in judgment when proven wrong.

"Not only does this sort of criticism lead to ill-feeling among surgeon from practicing, but it friends and neighbors but it also is the cause of poor discrimination and intolerance. We should strive, instead, to understand one another and to justify our criticism by applying the situation to ourselves What would you do if you missed

one kind or another. The diction-

inating judgment, severe or unfa-

part of your history text? Rememmay be secured from Nelson T. ber that you yourself might be in such a position some day, and you Kessler, Secretary, Tree Expert Buwill expect fair judgment. rcau, 411 State House Annex, Trenton 7. N. J. Applicants must be "On the other hand, one should-

not allow himself to go to the other extreme either. Good criticism. States, or have expressed their injustly determined, will be of antention of becoming a citizen. sistance so that one may see and

At the present time there are correct his own mistakes. 26 Certified Tree Experts practic-"By following a middle-of-theing in New Jersey. The service of road policy we shall find beneficial these men is available to the pubresults. Nowadays, with our raplie with the assurance that they idly advancing civilization we are have proved their qualifications to ant to overlook the fact that our diagnose tree ills and recommend criticism may sometimes offend satisfactory treatment. others whom we do not intention-

pert Bureau,

THE TEEN-AGER

LOOKS AROUND

By BOB AGMAN

ally mean to hurt. So, next time, NEW U. S. RULE let's remember to think before we The high rate of tuberculosis in speak and 'do unto others as you Belem, Brazil, a city of 300,000 has would have them do unto you'." compelled the United States con-

GUNNERS OPEN MOUTHS sulate there to demand the pres-Gunners often open their mouths ontation of X-ray chest plates from o protect their eardrums while applicants for visas to enter the firing big guns. The air waves set United States, If the visa is granted they must take their chest in motion enter the throat as well as the ears, and sudden pressure plates with them to the United counteracted States



rarily blinded by glittering head- past week. Mightn't they make nartment of Conservation and Eco nomic Development. lamps, it is difficult to understand an interesting set of pictures with

The examination is to be held why observance of this highway a little imagination? by the Tree Expert Bureau of the protective requirement is not 100 The great photographs and ar per cent voluntary," said Mr. are almost always work that por Department in compliance with the requirements of the 1940 Tree Ex-Magee. "It is a very thoughtless traye an idea or emotion, Rememnert I aw\_\_\_This law makes it possidriver who refuses to extend this ber Rosenthal's famous picture of courtesy to other users of the the Iwo Jima flag-raising. That ble for New Jersey Tree Surgeons. after examination and cortifica-----հոտ wasn't a picture of some men and "Night driving, from a fatal ac- a flagpole; but a forceful portrayal tion, to advertise themselves and

ident standpoint, is twice as haz- of an ideal very dear to all of us. practice as Certified Tree Experts. rdous as daytime driving and Or take Whistler's painting The law does not prohibit a tree drivers, therefore, need to be doub- "Mother." As a portrait of a surgeon from practicing, but it drivers, therefore, need to be used. Mother, As a portrait of the surgeon ly alert. At night, the entire ap-from advertising himself as a cer-tified tree expert unless he is au-jects in the path of a motor vehicle ing, but as an expression of a are seen in silhouctte and in un-deep and popular emotion it is a lighted street areas the silhouettes masterplece that will live forever,

come mainly from the headlamps February 11, 1949 has been set There is no limit to the picture as the closing date for receiving of approaching cars. When a material you can find in poems an easy basketball shot, or forgot applications for the Tree Expert driver, trying to cope with the pestories, nursery rhymes and many examination. Application blanks cultarities of night visibility finds other expressions of ideas and himself momentarily blinded by emotions. Your first few attempts the headlights of an oncoming ve-

hicle, an accident can easily for thousand in tanglble "Considering that it requires so uncess, in other art, is not easy. But 21 years of age, residents of New Jersey and citizens of the United little effort to depress the headlamps, a driver who fails or re-

placed.

fuses to do so at the approach of challenge to your ingenuity and camera technique. And when you another car has no place in the do succeed, you will find more society of safe minded motorists." pleasure and satisfaction in the POWER POLE'S LIFE cesults than in any other pictures you have ever made. NUMBERED



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