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Al Binder's verbal lacing administered to the Township-Committee last week in connection with purchase of the \$6,000 ambulance is having repercussions . . , some people think he's a hero, call him everything from "the answer to a maiden's prayer" to "Springfield's savior" ... others, howeyer, clas-"halfsified his barrage as a attempt to gain public baked . truth of the matter is favor" Binder did send his fellow members of the governing body spinning under the effectiveness of his Mayor Marshall and attack Committeeman Keane fought back to a degree, but the one and only ously used. However, the 140 buses Mr Turk who together with ex-Mayor Sclander spearheaded the new ambulance purchase, didn't line, utter a sound ... Turk entered

the discussion only after hearing the vehicle was sitting around without license plates.

As far as Binder's barrage goes, this writer agreed with its contents to a certain point, but Al had his signals crossed in a couple of places and one in particular . . , he said there were only two men in the police dopartment qualified to properly handle the ambulance, and administer first nid Guess Mr. Binder has heard by this time that every man in the police department with the exception of George Parsell, new appointce, is certified in first aid and have been for years . . . Chief Runyon is a qualified first aid instructor.

But Binder's lashing did get re-ward, license plates went on the ambulance ... it was taken from Brigg's garage, driven to the town garage_and_was readied for immediate service . . . meanwhile a -partition-is-being-built-in-the-townsaiste in outer to separate the vehicle from the sewer pipes, and, as Binder put it, to prevent. the thing from becoming permeated.

And all this brings to mind a atement we heard during last



Springfield learned off ially this week that it has

ship officials, the Somerset 141 which ran buses every New York via Springfield. Contacted yesterday by this newspaper, company officials said they had received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commisplained that they are now running their No. 140 buses on the Somer-

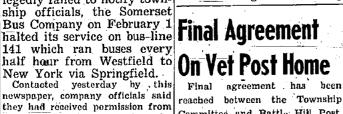
ville to New York line through the Springfield route which 141 previrun only housely as compared with the half-hour headway of the 141 ican Legion whensit built a home Somerset officials at the com

pany's headquarters in Mountainside said that the change was made month were to the effect that the company planned a change. The new schedule has been sent to all township residents whose listing vage material and debris from the property.





appeared in the telephone book.



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

New Ambulance

Committee and Battle Hill Post, sion to make the move. They ex- 7683, Veterans of, Foreign Wars, regarding land on which the post will build its own home. The propcity, located at 12 Morrison road, road. The terms are substantially the same as those given the Amer-

a number of years ago. As soon as other quarters are found for the occupants living at the Morrison road address the nancial success. Reports early last) present building, in ramshakle condition, will be razed. The work will be done by a wrecking company which will remove all sal-

The VFW has agreed to start building a post home almost im-

mediately.-The-new structure will be of modern design and of sufficient size for post meetings and other affairs. A number of local contractors have agreed to do the plumbing, mason and electrical

work, including landscaping, at suply the necessary labor. The vets have raised noncy in order to start the building operations but will need comsiderably more to finish. A numbor of well wishers said they would donate material for the home. One nan has agreed to supply all nails pected and would be appreciated.

neth H. Norris, chairman of the Vauxhall.

Red Cross Fund Raising Commit-

For the past two years the post awards to troops having from 125-184 points

Lions Hear Talk

The Lions Club entertained Ken- 67 of Union, and 200, Troop

Bulletin

Meeting until after midnight last night at the home of Charles Beardsley, 163 Tooker. avenue, Springfield Republican leaders selected Walter W. Baldwin, 118 Henshaw avenue, as candidate for GOP nomination for the Township Committee. He will enter the race as the running mate of Arthur Handville, whose candidacy was announced previously.

Baldwin, a resident of Springfield since 1946, is district englneer for the U.S. Gypsum Co., New York, Previous to moving here he lived in West Orange. At present he is serving as a member of the Town Planning

Scout Troop 70 Wins Big Rally

Local Boy Scout Troop 70 was first place winner Friday night with a score of 300 points at a rally for the Northern District of the Union County Council of Boy Scouts of America and received a blue ribbon from George cost. Members of the post will-Zelley, of Union, Northern Dis-

Commissioner. Thirteen trict troops took part in the contest. All participating troops scored the proficinet award given to troops which had 165 points or more. These were given to the scout leaders of each troop. Participating awards were to have and further donations are ex- been given to troops having from 80 to 124 points, and standard

0. Troop 92 of Hillside and Troop

.Contests included a flint and

Troop 70 of Springfield in twenty-

five seconds, Troops 68 and 67 of

ty-five-seconds respectively, and

in less than a minute. Other con-

tests included first aid, knot-tying,

pony express, relays, blackout

signaling, rope casting and emer-

Each troop having 70 per cent

or-more-members present-also-was

The program also included a

mass flag entry at 8 p. m. and

awarded a fifty point bonus,

The troops placed as follows: 300 points, Troop 90, of Hillside, 64, 65 and 68, of Union; 280, Troop 95 of Hillside; 260, Troop 63 of On Red Cross Work Union; 250, Troop 93 of Hillside; the health officer's suggested ac-

By Health Bd. **3-2 Vote Follows Stormy Session** Of Local Body A heated discussion be-Less than 12 hours after the blowoff at last week's

its transportation to New meeting of the Township Committee Springfield's new \$6,- tween Robert D. Treat, its York via Morris avenue and 000 ambulance, pictured above, was ready for use. Purchase secretary, and Edward Feins, Union Center. Although it al- of the shiny apparatus probably will become a major issue representative of the Moslegedly failed to notify town- in the coming election campaigns. (Photo by Bob-Smith) chutz Dairy, Shunpike road, over acceptance of a State certificate approving the

dairy's herd of cattle, the Board of Health last night by a three to two vote denied the dairy's application for a license until it had received a formal report on an inspection made by State Board of Health representatives. Board President Keane and George M. Tuck were in the minority as Fred A. Brown, Robert W. Marshall and Albert G. Binder voted to follow the recommendation of Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health officer, not to issue the license, Angered at the action of the oard, Feins stated the dairy's milk

had a 1,000 bacteria count and a per cent butter fat content. Under his questioning Treat—admitted that other concerns with similar averages had been granted licenses. It was reported by Treat that

State officials had inspected the dairy_Tuesday_but_that no report had been received on their findings. Feins showed his report and domanded the license be issued. . Treat told him that the board does not recognize the report but must walt for the actual State report. He said one of the cows of the herd of seventy-nine had not been approved. Feins said that the condition for which the cow was rejected could have developed overnight. Turk, citing the butter fat percentage and bacteria count, urged that the license be issued as serting the dalry "is being legis-

lated out of business." Township-Attorney-Darby, after reviewing the reports Feins produced, expressed the opinion they were authentic and said the board could issue the license. pending. receipt-of-the-official-report from

did not affect the milk

Club Head Tells

Of Rotary Work

ness and professional men.

next. week.

the state committee, Mrs. Phitzinger. Dr. Dengler was not present but The board voted to write Union he made his recommendation on County legislative representatives the dairy in a letter to the board. asking that they urge application Marshall, Brown and Binder all of all state revenue derived from the cigarette tax to school purthe health officer's suggested action until the State report was re A resolution adopted expressed ceived. Treat was authorized to condolence to-the-family of Joscontact board members relative to eph E. Worthington, Jr., former holding a special meeting as soon board member, who died Sunday as the report is received. In origi-Flags at both township schools nally recommending denial of the were ordered at half staff. application last month Dr. Dengler

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Dairy License \$2,500 Memorial Voted Ban Continued Following Stormy Clash **Between Kuvin and Turk Quarry Accuses Township**

Stuart Knowlton

C. Stuart Knowlton

The Springfield Roard of Educa

tion unanimously elected C. Stuart

Smith began a new term.

mittee assignments:

Heads Local Board Of 'Unfair' Assessment Following a sharp verbal battle between Committeeman George M. Turk and Herbert A. Kuvin, representing the Lions Club, Legion and VFW, the Township Committee last night voted to include a \$2,500 appropriation in the

Kuvin, who was accused by Turk-

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of "using your appearance here as a springboard for your election mittee," charged the finance chairman with keeping the memorial ake a sober-minded rather than money out of the budget and givfacetious view of General Washing local veterans a "kicking ngton's historic visits to Springaround." eld, will be interested in the

Washington exhibit currently being shown at the Springfield Free Public Library. Highlight of the display is an old silver cup, once ewned and used by Washington and given by him, as a token of appreciation, to Timothy Meeker, who owned a farm-on-White Oak Ridge which was then within the boundaries of this community. In later years the Meeker prop-

Knowlton, a board member since rty, including the Washigton cup, 1941, and Clifford D. Walker, to the passed into the posession of George offices of president and vice-presi-Cook and one of his descendants, dent. respectively, at Monday Claude Baker, of Springfield renight's- reorganization meeting. cently presented it to the Spring-Knowlton succeeds August H. field Library. Schmidt, president six years and

The cup is made of heavy copa member 19 years. Walker took per, silver-plated outside, goldover Knowlton's former post of plated within, both worn...thin vice-president. George D. Harrifrom long use. This is a rare and son, Jr., and Thomas F. Doherty valuable gift. Very few articles of replaced Schmidt and Charles D. such authentic historical signifi-Runcle as board members. Neither cance are to be found except in ran for reelection. Howard S. museum collections. According to the story, Timothy

Knowlton announced these com Meeker was one of eight sons, all of whom fought, together with School Government, Wilbur S their father and four brothers-in-Eno, Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger, law, in the Battle of Springfield Mrs. Robert D. Champlin; finance, in 1780. A few days after the bat-Robert G. Smith, Mrs. Pfitzinger tle,-General Washington and his Harrison; publicity, Mrs. Pfitzinstaff officers rode up to the ger. Doherty, Harrison; grounds Meeker farm and asked for water. and buildings, Howard Smith, Although unrecognized they were made welcome and invited to Doherty, Eno; supplies, Mrs.

Champlin, Doherty, Howard Smith; share the family dinner. Upon special planning, Walker, Harrileaving, General Washington made son, Mrs. Pfitzinger; lunch room known his identity and tak-Mrs. Champlin, Doherty, Robert ing his drinking cup from his sad-Smith; printing and law, Robert dle bags gave it to Meeker as a Smith, Harrison, Walker; reprememento of the occasion. sentative-to-state-and-county-red

ms-und-in-local recre **Hold Services for** J. T. Worthington

1949 municipal budget for a permanent war memorial. Library Displays Washinaton's Cup campaign for the Township Com-Residents of Springfield who

Kuvin touched off the opening barrage on the subject by stating

he failed to find any item in the published budget for the war memorial, questioned the committee as to whether or not this was its final decision, and then suggested that Turk, as finance chairman, was probably carrying the matter around in "his brief case all set for withdrawal as an emergency measure just before election for vote getting purposes."

The big explosion came when Kuvin accused Turk, as the governing body's representative on the memorial unit, of being contacted by others to call a meeting on the subject and failing to do so.

Turk, bracing himself in his chair, rose slightly and said to Kuvin-"you're a llar and you can quote me on that." Turk continued. "You're using the veterans for your own purpose. It's rotten and in very bad taste.

At this point Kuvin reminded the Township Committee that he had been asked to serve as spokesman on the subject in an effort to obtain immediate action. He added "If Mr. Turk would spend as much time taking care of township matters as he does shadowing people in his car then all of us would probably be better off." At one point Kuvin suggested-that-Turkbe replaced as the committee's war memorial representative.

Turk insisted that decision to keep that \$2,500 appropriation out of the budget was not his alone Turning-to-other-members of the-

committee Turk said: "You made the decision to keep it out. It wasn't mine. It was yours." At this point members of the governing body engaged in an open discussion on the affect an additional \$2,500 would have on the tax rate. When four points was men tioned as the difference Committeeman Binder suggested slicing other budget items, but other board members indicated this was virtually impossible. Question on the type of memorial also entered the discussion. Although the Township Committee and several-persons in the audience agreed to the advantages of a living memorial, it was generally concoded that funds for an undertaking of that type would be extremely difficult to raise. Present plans call for the placement_of a rock of granite, bearing a bronze plaque, on the town hall green. It is hoped to have the memorial ready by May 30.



year's campaign which indicated Mr. Binder was "just another dead-head" . . . well, if that's what you call it, then let's have more dead heads!

Things had just started to quiet down and get back to normal at the Township Committee meeting when Bob Treat read a letter from the Cadillac neople congratulat--ing Springfield for its purchase mous ballot. of the ambulance!!!

Remember Roy Waldock, the man who ruthlessly "jumped" all over Bob Marshall the first day the lafter became a nublic official? ... He's sold his house and moved_to_Bernardsville.

Herb Kuvin's entrance into this vice-president and last original year's Township Committee trace member of the board who did not as Tim-Sheehan's-independent run for another term.

Eric Hamilton, of Kenilworth, running mate hit political circles last week like a-two-ton block Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, Mountainbuster "There's been a tre- side, and Raymond W. Forbes. mendous a-m-o-u-n-t-of-pressure Springfield resident, new members of the board, were seated Thursday lately," says the former township attorney, "to take this town away night. The new board will meet

from the politicians who have the second Thursday each month. At the final ecssion of last year's been ruining it instead of running board, preceding the organization It, I've got a big stake here and so have many others. I'm going session, Mr. Duguid submitte estimated school plant needs in out to protect it." 7

Either we get a light at the Center street crossing of Morris avenue or someone's going to be killed . . . members of the Chamber of Commerce are up in arms over the lack of action on that score and their March 1 meeting is expected to prove it.

MOTOR CORPS WORK **REVIEWED FOR YEAR**

Springfield's Red Cross Motor Corps covered more than 3,000 miles, totaling 540 hours last year Ten women did the driving, There were 168 trips conveying patients to clinics, and 35 miscellaneou trips, such as carrying scouts to camp, participating in the fund campaign, and transporting lunchroom supplies for the Raymond Chisholm School,

The motor corps is always or call for emergency trips. Its services are available through a doctor's request or from individuals whose case cannot be handled by private means. Mrs. Jean Quinzel of 102 Flemer avenue has been chairman for several years. Francis J. Keane.

Dory Himpele The Regional-High School of Education re-elteted Board Dory Himpele, of Kenilworth

day night at Orchard Inn, Route steel relay which was won by president at its re-organization. meeting last Thursday, in the Norris, speaker of the evening, Union finished in thirty and thirschool. Mrs. Helen Smith, disemphasized that 62 per cont of the trict clerk, presided for -- the funds raised in the local drive stay all other troops completed the relay election, and after the naming

in Springfield to support Red Cross of Himpele, followed by the closing activities. He also stated that the of nominations, she cast the unaniremaining 38 per cent is used by the National organization towards After a vole-tie between Bertram disasters, blood banks, etc. Con-

tributions at this time are just as gency dressing race. J. Bartolomy, of Clark, and E. Douglas Woodring, of Springfield, important as in time of war, Norfor the vice-presidency. Mr. Bar ris said. tolomy nominated Mr. Woodring, Raymond Forbes, first vice-pres The nominations were closed ident, reported at the meeting that making Mr. Woodring-the unanipreparations for the Lions annual mous choice. He succeeds James

variety show, to be held April 29, the scout benediction given by Roy Duguid: of Snringfield, retiring are progressing satisfactorily, and Jacobus, of Union. Taps were stressed that all-persons wishing sounded and the scouts took the to attend should place their order pledge to support the "Arm of with any member of the Lions Club, Liberty" program of the scoutsnow due to expected scarcity-of Scout leaders in charge in-

cluded Mr. Zelley, Mr. Jacobus and Arthur Metzger, of Union, and James Weston, Phillip Leininger, Jack Farrell, Jean Benoit and Herbert Schultz. all of Hillside.

NEW TEST-SYSTEM

IN LOCAL SCHOOLS It was announced today by Supervising Principal Newswanger,

that a coordinated system of testing has been inaugurated in (A little girl crossing the street was half way to the other side when the green light changed to amber. An impatlent driver "jumped the gun and started ahead-and the little girl was knocked down and her left arm was injured and her head way out and her eyes were

injured. And for three weeks and efficiently to have the maxithat little girl was in bed, under mum number of children up to doctor's care, until the anxious givide by the close of the school to say, is following the principles family was told that she would

The testing program will include the Gates Primary Reading Tests for Grade 1 and a Reading Readiness Test for-the kindergarten. These tests will be administered ilv-does that bore you, MR. DRIVER ?)-Hudson Dispatch,

DO THEY BORE YOU, MR.

Chateau Baltusrol.

had reported the "barn is falling **Springfield Youth** down and there are cobwebs in it." Feins at that time said this **On Television Show**

Treat, as township sanitarian, recommended that all establish-Ploncer Chapter, Future Farmments where food is sold or served ments where food is sold or served ers of America, at Regional High be licensed. He told the board that. School is to participate with all the F.F.A. chapters in the state in celetuberculosis check will be made February 24 of employees at in-bration of National F.F.A. Week, dustrial plants, police and firemen Headlining the celebration will be and of clerks in food handling Don Springle's appearance on both radio and television. -establishments.-

Springle will appear on WNJR Monday at 12:30. Along with Sprin ele will be Professor H. O. Samp-

J. T. Worthington, Jr. son, one of the founders of the Services for Joseph T. Worthing ton Jr. 55 former member of the F.F.A., and Professor Kiser, who Board of Education, of 42 Marlor is now the New Jersey_state E.F.A. venue, were held yesterday at the advisor.

The_44th_anniversary of Rotary On television Springle will be ap-Colonial Home, 132 South Harri-International was observed Tues pearing on Channel 7 at 7 p. m., son street, East Orange. The Rev. day noon by the Springfield Rotary February 23. He will be featured Hugh Dickinson of St. Stephen's Club at its luncheon meeting at on Gordon Frazer's program, Episcopal Church, Millburn, offi-Hitchin' Post, Route 2. Milton "News and Views." This will be a ciated. Burial was in Rosedale Keshen, club president, told the 13-state hookup. The theme of both Cemetery. Mr. Worthington died group that Rotarlans could exerappearances will be activities of Sunday in Orange Memorial Hos else great influence upon restoring the F.F.A. and its members. -pital-aftor-a-long-illness. A resident of Springfield 13 faith among peoples of the world This celebration is of national

importance because it also cele- years, he had conducted his own valuation. This has been estabby a worldwide fellowship of husibrates a twentleth anniversary of law business since 1926 at 8 the F.F.A. Twenty years ago the Flemer avenue and previously had effectiveness of unity among Ro- F.F.A. had only ten chapters and been associated with Roosevelt approximately three hundred mem- and O'Connor, the law firm of the bers. Today it has 10,000 chapters late President Roosevelt. He was to the Federal constitution in that

During the past 20 years the F.F.A. has stressed leadership, clti- lumbia University Law School. He where clubs took the leadership zenship and better farming meth- served on the Springfield school in the United Nations Appeal for Children, and in Belgium, Rotary ods. It is with these ideals that the board from 1942 to 1948, declining clubs are helping hundreds of po- boys of Regional study Vocational re-election last year. Agriculture and participate in all



Donald C. Schwerdt, bollerman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Nabel Solwerdt of 343 Mountain avenue, Springfield, is currently mak-

Conolly.

afford them the opportunity to visit European and African cities. - Quarry-Complaint

The North Jersey Quarry Comany complained to the Township Committee that it is being assessed inequitably in proportion to other taxpavers and threatened to seek rodress in a Federal District Court. Represented by George Hatfield. Plainfield attorney the quarry company said that it is not claiming that it is assessed over its true value but that it is being assessed for approximately 70 per cent of its value. The company asserted that

the average taxpayer-is-assessed only 25 per cent of the property lished as a uniform figure, it said. It claimed it was obvious discrimination and assorted that the action violated the 14th Amendment graduated from East Orange High discrimination is involved and

School, Williams College and Co- equal protection is being denied. It pointed out that relief had been given applicants in similar cases in Federal courts.

The quarry company conceded Mr. Worthington was a member that it had no redress through the local, state and national F.F.A. of the Williams College Club, the county or state tax boards. How-Essex County, New Jersey, and ever, it suggested that the assess-ment be reduced about 25 per cont. American Bar Associations, a past master of Ophir Lodge, 18, F. and Township Attorney Robert F. A.M.; a member of Jersey Com- Darby pointed out that only about mandery, 19, Knights Templar, \$12,000 is involved. He said the bill and Kane Council, 2, all of East isn't extremely high and told the Orange. He was secretary and company representatives that the past high priest of Orange Chap- reason other assessments are not ter, 23, Royal Arch Masons and a so high is because homes are not destroyer USS H. J. Thomas with member of the Past High Priests' being assessed on the basis of their present inflated values. The govern-Association of Essex County. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. ing board voted to take the case Eleonore Heyden Worthington; a under advisement. Hetfield pointed

son, Joseph T., III; a daughter, out that any change should be the Thomas whenever possible to June E. Worthington, and a sister. made before March 1 when Miss Nellie B. Worthington, of county tax board will close its East Orango.



the next 12 years with the pupil Driver, when you're reminded over load doubled to 1.800 by 1962. and over and over again to ob-

After the meeting; dinner was served at Kenilworth Inn in honor of Mr. Duguid and new members

40 ATTEND PARTY FOR DIMES FUND

Forty persons attended the card party for the benefit of the March of Dimes Fund given last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Andrew, Jr., of 450 Melsel avenue.

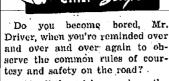
Mrs. Harry K. Monroe, chairman of the local drive, acted as cohostess

Table and door prizes were awarded, and refreshments were served by the hostesses with the assistance of Miss Dorothy Lee Andrews. Proceeds of the party were added

to the contributions given the local March of Dimes drive.

FIRST ATD SQUAD

meeting of volunteers for the formation of the local first aid other newspapers, on the subject of safety on the streets and, the squad has been called for Tuesday highways. night at 8 o'clock in the town hall by Township Committeeman MOTORIST



Springfield schools. The Stanford Achievement tests are being used In Grades two through eight. The results of these tests will show the individual level of achievement of each pupil. Knowing this in February makes it possible for each teacher to use the time between

now and June more intelligently

year, not lose the sight of her eyes. And three weeks after that she was able to go out and play again. Six weeks of suffering, six weeks of worry for the fam-

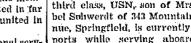
during the month of May; I. Q. testing will also be a part of the Many editorials have been writprogram. ten, in the Springfield Sun and

FIRE DEPT. DANCE

Annual dance of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department

will be held Saturday night at the

of a book published, "Service Is My Business," which when applied to particular problems of the mem-



the Sixth Task Force, under the command of Adrimal Richard L.

ports while serving aboard the

Europe, isunder way and appealed

Leave is granted to the crew of

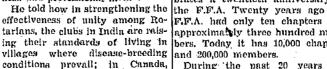
for members to bring bundles a the next meeting March 1. Duo-

to Washington's Birthday, the club

will postpone its regular session

ber's vocation, have resulted in far reaching effects of mon ."united h the ideal of service." Ludwig Stark, international serv ice chairman, reported the drive for old clothing to be shipped to

litical refugees who prefer freedom even to home An inspiration for Rotarians programs. throughout the world, he went on



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How Do You Like Your Neighbors?

Did. you ever play this game? A person stands in the center of a circle of seated people and addresses himself to one of them, saying, "How do you like your neighbor?" If he receives a negative answer, the next question is, "Who would you like to have?" Sometimes two new neighbors are called for by number, but more often than not, the reply is, 'Let's upset the whole neighborhood." Then pandemonium ciples. breaks loose as everyone scrambles for a new place to "live."

Life is no game; but in many ways this game is true to system of medical care that not life. Chaos has resulted in many a community throughout the world because certain people did not like their neighbors. Dislike easily becomes scorn. Scorn soon becomes fear. Fear is not far from hate. Eventually, the whole thing ends in "pandemonium" with everyone looking for a new place to live, or even ANY place to live. selons and industry,

Who is my neighbor? Brotheerhood Week, which we celebrate this year from February 20 to 27, ought to be a time when we seek the right answer to this question. If we think our neighbor is the fellow who lives next-door-to-us in our "restricted" development, it would be profitable for us to Editor. Sun: turn to the Parable of the Good Samaritan. There we shall learn that, when a man is in desperate need, "restricted" deneck out" to so accurately reflect velopments are of no consequence. Neither, for that matter, the sentiments of the many friends are a dark skin, a different religion, or a foreign accent. When and users of the library. This puts your paper in the first rank of a man is in desperate need, his neighbor is the one who does ardent supporters of the cause of not pass him by.

free distribution of information The-implications of the parable are clear. The good for all who care to read. Having neighbor is the one that treats other people as persons, and watched our library grow, until not as freaks. Our success as a good neighbor depends upon at the present time it is one of the best in the state, it is more than our willingness to see beyond the shape of a nose or the slant gratifying to have our problems of an eye. Will Rogers once remarked: "I never met a man of expansion and wider service to I did not like." The difference between him and most of us the public brought to the attention is that he was willing to take the trouble to appreciate each of your readers. A memorial wing built on the individual's value as a person. He put more into life than -present-library, such as you sugmost of us are willing to do. The thing that we easily overgest, would supply the need for look, however, is that Will Rogers got infinitely more out of many years to come Of particular life than people do who can not "see" eye to eye with him,_If _interest_to many who have exyou are living a life that is more than a little bit embittered, pressed themselves to me on this matter, is the collection and propthere may be good reason during this coming Week of Brother care of-the-fast-disappearing erhood for asking yourself the question, "How do you like relics-of the past. We know of your neighbors?" not only for the sake of your neighbor but public spirited citizens who would for your own sake as well. willingly give of their time for

Submitted by

EDITOR

THE REV. CLIFFORD A. HEWITT, Springfield Methodist Church:

are to be spent.

I feel the public should be in-

one-and-a-half million non-professional government employees, TO THE who would dictate the policies, and how your health tax monles

tor, Sun:

formed as to what to expect and /ithin the next two years, de- what the result would be in monotone to action. In Sprink Section and the section of the sectio Within the next two years, deoffa the first irretrievable step down the long and bitter road to self destruction, because the pres- alterable salary common to all ent Congress seems to be virtuclasses of doctors, where is the ally committed to the passage of initiative to become a better doca bill which will destroy our long tor, and why should he take spe-

hazard system of medical care. lure himself or become auddenly Doctors are not materialistic, if ill while on a street or highway, they were they would not do the 2. Go to the hospital the town mmense amount of charity work. ship designated, Overlook. 3. Be ready to depart from this

which is done in the home, clinics and hospitals. world, (sudden emergency) and Federal control of medicine have your physician stand by to would involve unlimited bookkeepsupervise your removal to the hosing records, when that time should pital. With the shortage of physibe given to the care of the paclans, I think we are asking too tients. Then too I do not think much to have the physician standby. Of course, I bow to the wisa third-party should have the privilege of reviewing the medical dom of the authorities, they know record, which under the present best. lan,---cannot_ be done except "I realize it is not compulsory for

alized plan.

Springfield, .N. J.

Society of N. J.

LIBRARY WING

Thank you for "sticking your

such purposes. The nevessary room

could also readily be provided in

It may not have occurred to

those who advocate a memorial

monument on the town hall green

that it will be almost completely

hidden when the new post office

is built on the front half of the

green. This thought, coupled with

a living use of the money which a

monument would cost, should be

THAT AMBULANCE

Editor, Sun:

Springfield Free Public

Library Trustees.

the memorial wing.

through the process of law. me to use the ambulance, but still, These points deal with the all I think it is a shame that in a Important doctor-patient relationmorgency a taxpayer or his fam. ship which is a sacred trust and ilv cannot select the institution which will suffer under a federin which he is to get well or die, The authorities may be qualified

It is true that there are many to administer the affairs of the families in the very low income township, but I do not consider brackets which must be, and in them qualified to tell me the hos nost instances, are aided as provpital I must go to if I require the en in a survey made in our own use of the ambulance in an emerstate. Voluntary, prepaid hosgency. pitalization and professional in-

Well, we now have a champagn surance plans now protect twentytaste, \$6,000 Cadillac ambulance, line million Americans, and more part of the cost of which must be are being covered every day, bepaid by me, a taxpayer with a cause they feel such adplan is in beer pocketbook, yet that beautiaccord with our democratic prinful ambulance is to be used mostly for injuries sustained upon the Let us keep the old and tried streets and highways.

Although no one has asked m only preserves and extends such for any suggestions, let me close high standards of health, but does my grine by making one - If the so without putting added strains injury is caused by a vehicle, on the tax-weary citizens. Let it make the person causing the in stand as a bulwark against the jury pay to the township at least further socialization of the pro-\$10 for every person taken to the hospital. If injury is caused in WATSON B. MORRIS, M.D., any manner other than by a vehicle, no charge to be made. This Past President of the Medical also to include sudden illness while on the streets and highways.

Very truly yours, W. D. SCHUSTER.

43 Warner avenue, »





Albert Anderson of Kenilworth an agent on the staff of The Pru dential Insurance Co.'s Union dis trict office, led the company's almost 18,000 district agents in the sale of ordinary insurance during 1948, it was announced today. Mr Anderson's total net sales were in excess of half a million dollars.

The accomplishment of Mr. An derson, who has been serving as representative of the Union office

from Prudentini's home office at Newark. In commenting on Mr. Anderson's record,-Mr.-Bedell

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE SLATED ON SUNDAY

Another scrap paper drive will he held in Springfield Sunday from 10 a.m. until 12 noon Funds derived from the collection will be divided between local Girl Scout organizations, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Red Cross Workers Make Final Plans

paign, slated to take place Feb. 25, McMullen. It was Binder who nom-26-and-27, neared completion this insted McMullen for the judicial week. The township's quota is \$2.- appointment.

410. Tax Collector Charles Huff Members of the Democratic Dag. There are a group of peohas been appointed to serve as minority, it has been learned, feel has been appointed to serve as minority, it has been learned, feel ple in Springfield who give un-treasurer by Kenneth H. Norris, that the designationtion of Huff selfishly of their time to young Jr., chairman of the drive. Mrs. would be strictly a partisan move Helen Voelker has volunteered to in an effort to establish Republican serve as display chairman. claims to all patronage. Designation of a woman for the post had Mrs. Charles H. Phillips, Jг. osidential collection chairman been suggested but this was overyesterday, announced the names of ruled, it was said. Turk already has told the govadditional district leaders and erning board that he will oppose workers. They include:

New Court Clerk

District 2, workers, Miss Ruth Some can be named here, beohnson, Miss Nancy Cook, Miss \$350 has been set aside for the post cause they are known to the writer G. Rothlein, Mrs. Sadie Scott and in the budget Turk said that other personally, but all are included municipalities are not paying such Mrs. Edith Palzer. in the thanks the community owes District 3, captains, Mrs. Graham a high figure. He cited Union to their kind. Perhaps some of Adams and Mrs. Raymond Pear. Township which, he said, has five the other parents or members of times the population of Springfield

Duguid, Mrs. Newell Clark, Mrs. In view of this figure it is obvious, J. N. Landau, Mrs. W. A. Hohn, Turk has told other committee Explorers' Club later to give some Mrs. Herbert, A. Kuvin, Mrs. Alex members, that the appropriation is high for the amount of work

nvolved Mrs. J. E. Emerson, Mrs. Albert

Munn, Mrs. Joseph Focht, Mrs. Homer Gilbert, Mrs. Robert Smith. Mrs. Dennis Mahoney, Mrs. Wil-

liam Rempfer, Mrs. Joseph Phair, Mrs. Arthur Vonderlinden, Mrs. Bruce Cameron, Mrs. Michael J. Mohr. Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, Mrs. Bruce Rosbach, Miss Katherine Corby, Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich, Mrs. Eugene Becker and Mrs. Robert Haltzman. District 5, workers, Mrs. Alber

Hirckmans, Miss Phoebe-Briggs, ressed bellef that the position Mrs. John Weinseimes, Mrs. John McCormack," Mrs. John Shelley, devartment. Mrs. George Harrison and Mrs

William Majjis. W. J. Thompson; workers, Mrs.

Day.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Norris. Jr. Prince

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Explorers Salute Local Scout Movement Leaders Battle in Making With the passing of Scour Week, of the details of specific work Following introduction of legisevident in town by the window ation creating the post of clerk in the local municipal court an all-displays cooperatively set up by persons, who today are saluted by ut battle on the naming of the Springfield merchants; the

cording current reports. A prelim- well to call attention to the volnary argument on the subject is unteer leadership that makes the said to have taken-place at a cau- Scout movement possible, and to cus of the Township Committee last point out some of the examples of

unselfish service found among our week between Albert Binder, police chairman, and George Turk, local leaders. nance chairman. A teen-and explorer also noted

Choice of Republicans for the what she believed unusual personal post will be Tax Collector Charles attention to detail on the part-of Final plans for Springfield's 1949 Huff. This is said to meet with the a local storekeeper, reported in Red Cross fund collection cam-approval of Magistrate Henry C. Lue Frophy Room. ans grophy Room

Trophy No. 18: An Impersonal Trophy (reported by a Springfield

"Washington

FIVE THREE

enrollment growth by 1962, it was times, studying the terrain, plan-

reported to the Board of Education ning future military moves, buying

All school districts in the state Springfield is no idle story to pro

year period. The survey was made accept. Considering the truth of

Washington-camped,

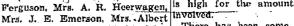
supplies. His association with

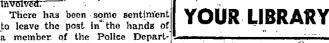
his services to our country, shall

people, week after week, whose work often is recognized. But the contributions of those composing the group is seen loss often than the result of those contributions They are the volunteer leaders in

the various scouting units in Springfield. the appointment. Pointing out that

District 4, workers, Miss Helen yet pays its court clerk only \$275. scout -troops whose leaders are not named will write in to the





ment. The qaim has been made lowed this procedure, it has been impossible. Let none attempt it. In actly what I want, she always will pointed out. Police Sgt. Albert A. solemn awe pronounce the name take time, to try and find some Sorge has been court clerk for and in its' native deathless splendor thing clee that will suit-me.

Chase Runyon, however, has exshould not be connected with his the usage of time have accustomed

Estimate Costs District 6, captains, Mrs. H. L. Chisholm, Miss Flora Day, Mrs. To Expand H. S. Hayward Mann, Mrs. Louise Schwerin, Mrs. E. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph Sienkiewicz and Mrs.

Frank Beobe, Mrs. Leslie Lawn, Mrs. E. G. Batallle, Mrs. Ruby to keep pace with expected pupil these highways and lanes, many Selander, Mrs. Jenny King, Mrs. C. W. Gillis and Mrs. Margaret

last Thursday night. District 7, workers, Mrs. F. J Keane, Miss Barbara Wehrle and have been requested by the State mote business, nor a matter of sur-Education Department to estimate mise, but of authentic government District 8, captains, Mrs. George building requirements over a 12 records, the only records historians Sammis, Mrs. Eugene Boehm, Mrs Kenneth Bandomer and Mrs. Paul

by the building committee and this and in justice to the value of upervising Principal Halsey. District 10, workers, Mrs. Rober The most urgent need at Re- we not, in future, speak with more Bennett, Mrs. E. Gillette, Mrs. Karl gional, it was stated, is to replace reverence and fewer jests? Planter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Worthtemporary buildings used by agri- The Springfield library is proudly map, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. Frank cultural classes, James M. Duguid, showing in its Washington exhibit, Jahn, Mrs. L. E. Skausen, Mrs. S. building committee chairman, who two articles of unusual value and M. Hettinger and Mrs. H. R. Windretired. Thursday night, said the interest-the silver cup used by

board has been "prodded" acceral Washington on his trips through times by the state to replace these the countrastic and now the structures. The survey lists an ad property of the library, and an HARTLEY FERGUSON AWARDED BA DEGREE Hartley Ferguson, son of Mr. cost of \$75,000 for both.



William Mellick, leader of Scout Troop 70, gives up every Thursday night to that troop, throughout the year. In addition, he gives whole week-ends when there are

the Explorers' Club.

opportunities for overnight "biker or camping trips, and regularly attends scout conferences to learn how to improve the leadership and guidance he gives his troop. Ann Richards, working with the Girl Scouts, gives up every Saturday morning to their activity. She has devoted a lot of time and ingenuity to organizing special recreational... features, such as 'splash parties" and "mystery

done by other than the following

rides."

Ben Zeoli gives a lot of timeto the Cub Scouts and was instruniental in getting a motion picture machine which the Cubs use to good advantage.

Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., one of several working with the Brownies, works out handicraft projects for the children. Latest result was in Valentine wall plaques, made by the youngsters, which appeared this week. Trophy No. 19; A Personal Trophy (reported by a teen-ager): There is a woman smerchant in Springfield who sells our family. a lot of the things we need to wear. I always like to trade there, because she is always so friendly and remembers my name and asks

about the other members of my family. She gremembers their ptastes, too, and helps me with is the mightlest suggestions when I want to buy, that under the new setup outlined name on earth. On that name no birthday or Christmas presents, by Chief Justice Vanderbilt this is oulogy is expected. It cannot be. To Often she remembers the size of illegal. However, the majority of add brightness to the sun, or glory clothes needed for others in my municipalities in this area has fol- to the name of Washington-is alike -family. If she does not have ex-

- Abraham Lincolr The stress of modern living and Turn Your Scrap Into us to accept with little thought the CASH jibes and worn-out jokes about the numerous places where General WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL the houses AND IRON where he stayed and the impossible number of miles which h OPEN SATURDAY Facilities at Regional High was supposed to have traveled. As MAX WEINSTEIN School will have to be expanded far as Springfield is concerned this at an estimated cost of \$1,200,000 is no joke. Washington did ride

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ditional shop as 1949-50 needs at a original copy of a newspaper con taining his obituary. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, 41 Se- For 1955-56, the report-lists -A few hooks about Washington





By VIRGINIA BEEBE Phone Miliburn 4-0812-W

George Lancaster of 23 Alvin ter-|Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goodrace was guest of honor at a sur- win of Rumson, N. J. prise birthday party given by his

in the decorations. Thirty guests week-end at Buck Hill Falls Inn from Newark, Maplewood and at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Belleville were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Voelker of Morris avenue have returned from Cranford, son and daughter-in-law a two months' trip to Florida. Their and iris. Other bou daughter, Jean, who is a student at about the rooms. Bryant avenue, have announced the the Newark Art School, and Bar- A graduate of birth of a son, Robert Donald, bara, a student at Allbright Colweighing six pounds eight ounces, lege, Reading, Pa., visited them at Mountainside Hospital in Mont- during their Christmas holidays. clair. Apartments in Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue had as dinner guests on Sunday their son and daughter-in-haw, Mr. and Mrs. hostess to the former's brother and Hartley Ferguson, the latter's sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William mother, Mrs. Emma L, Clements of Bowman of New Bedford, Mass. Roseland, her aunt, Mrs. Charlotto Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. -Wil-Grannis of Roseland, and her liam Bowman stopped en route to brother and his family, Mr. and Florida. Mrs. William Everett Clements and J. Edward Hoagland of Indian-

daughter, Christine, of Montclair. anolist. Ind., and formerly of ⁴⁶ Miss "Ruth Titley, daughtor, of Springfield, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of 29 Mr. and Mys. John T. Hongland of Bryant avenue, spent the week-end 151 Tooker avenue, over the week

visiting her parents. Miss Titley is end. a junior at Trenton Teachers Col-Son-to-Monahans

a lege. A son, Dennis Edward, weighing Mrs. Max Kuehn of 46 Profitt nine pounds four ounces, was born evenue will entertain Saturday last week at Overlook Hospital afternoon, in honor of the third Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond birthday of her daughter, Linda. Monahan of 121 So. Maple avenue The guests will include Betsy and He is the couple's first child.

Cathle Snyder of 41 Profitt avenue, Ruth Ann Smith of Profitt ave Dessert Bridge nuc. Carole and Joan Beebe of

A dessert bridge, sponsored by Bryant avenue, Robbe and Raymembers of the Rosary and Altan mond Sisum of Union, and Linda' Society, will be held Wednesday sister, Carol. afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at St. Jame

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of 26 rectory. Mrs. Bert Jones is chair-Bryant avenue, had as guests on man of the affair.

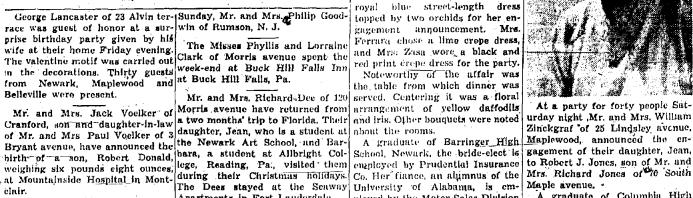
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ployed by the Motor Sales Division A graduate of Columbia High of General Electric Co., Fort School, Miss Zinckgraf is attend-Wayne, Ind. He is a member of ing Essex County Adult Tochnical Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and School, Newark. Her flance, a the American Institute of Electri- Navy veteran of two years to a cal Engineers. During the war he alumnus of Regional High School served as a first-lieutenant in the He, is with the Springfield Post Army Engineers Corps in the Office.

Pacific. Local Man to Wed Local Pair Feted Bayonne Girl

occasion. The bride-elect wore a

On 50th Wed Date Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenetein of Bayonthe have announced the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lias. who ongagement and coming marriage make their home with Mr. and of their daughter, Rhoda, to Mrs. Edward P. Kaye of 95 Morris Charles Friedman, son of Mr. and tine motif. avenue, celebrated their golden Mrs. Harry Friedman of 50 Edgewedding anniversary recently. Fol- wood avenue.

At a party for forty people Sat-

Zinckgraf of 25 Lindsley avenue,

lowing a special blessing from the The bride-cleet was graduated Rev. John Mahon of St. James from Bayonne High School. Mr. Church, the couple were honored Friedman, an alumnus of West at a surprise dinner party at the Side High School, served in the home of another daughter, Mrs. Navy twenty-eight months. as, a F. G. Breunig of 971 Rosemont pharmacist's mate. He is emavenue, Union. ployed at Drapkin's shoe store in

Thirty-one guests, all mombers Millburn. of the family, were present from A late summer wedding Newark, Elizabeth, Long Island planned.

and Springfield. Ten grandchildren also attended the affair. Before moving to Springfield, **Church** Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Liss were residents of Newark for 45 years. LOCAL GIRL AMONG COLLEGE GRADUATES

Bruce W. Evans, Minister "Ruth Wentz of 51 Mountain ave nue, was among the fifty-four 9:30 a. m. Church School with students of the Collage of Pharthe Adult Bible Class and classes macy of Rutgers, State University for all ages. of New Jersey, who met require-11 a. h. Worship Service Sermon ments for graduation at midyear topic: "No Market Value?" it was announced this week by 11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour Dean Thomas D. Rowe. The pharfor the aid of parents attending the macy seniors completed their **Ohurch** Service. academic program at this time -7:15-p. m. Christian Endeavor due to the wartime acceleration meeting, Roger_Medlin, John of classes. They will receive their Sippell, and John Toll will be in diplomas_at_the_183rd_Anniversary freshments to be veryod The Trustoos will

The Presbuterian Church man's Sunday will be observed in the church.-The morning worship hours, both early and late, will be conducted by laymen with the minister in assistance. The speaker for both services will be W. Page Selby, a distinguished layman of the Westfield Methodist

City College of New York.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1949

Troth Announced

Mrs. Elmer T. Smith of 88 Lin-

den ayenue to John B. Regazzi, Jr.,

Springfield were present.

assisted.

wedding.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Regazzi of

At Party Sunday

Church. The men of the church extend a cordial invitation to the men of the community to participate in this special service conducted for men by mon.

St. James Church Springfield 7:30 a. m.



and watchfully - give them a dergarten and first through third BRAKE! grade youngsters. St. John's Lutheran Church Summit Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Thursday 4 p. m. Jr. Catechetical lass. Saturday 9 a. m. Sr. Catechetical lass. 10 a. m. Junior Choir. Sunday: Bible School \$:30 a. m Worship 10:45 s. m. Sermon

children whose parents wish to |

group is open to pre-school, kin-

low to Receive the Word. Grace Lutheran Church "The Little Church in the Valley" Vauxhall road and Hobart street Union, N. J.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m Church Service 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ. The engagement of Miss Helen Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Scientist

> 362 Springfield Avenue Jummit, N. J.'

Astoria, L. I., was announced at 1 a. m.-Sunday School cocktail party Sunday afternoon Wednesday evening-Testimonial at the Smith home. Twenty guests neeting 8:15 p. m. Reading room from Garwood, Newark, South Oropen to the public daily 11-a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—and Wednesday evening ange, Rockaway, Hillside and after service, to 10 p. m.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon Receiving the guests, the bride-"Mind" is the subject for Suneloct_worg_a street-length dress of iay, February 20.

navy silk print, with which she Golden Text: "Great is our Lord, combined black accessories. Mrs. and of great power: his under-Smith, mother of the bride-elect, standing is infinite." (Ps. 147.5) chose a beige and green silk print Sermon. Passages from the King for her daughter's betrothal party. lames-version-of-the Bible in-Mr. Smith and Mrs. Helen Seib, clude:

grandmother of the bride-elect "Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law; yee, I shall ob-Decorations were in the Valenservo it with my whole-heart. And will walk at liberty:-for-I-seek Miss Smith is a graduate of thy precepts." (Ps. 119:34_45)____

Regional High School and is a Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the senior at the College of St. Elizaheth. She is a member of Junior Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy a' Kempis of New Jersey. Her flinclude: ince, a veteran of twenty months

"When the divine precepts are in the Army, is employed by the nderstood, they unfold the foun-Employers' Mutual Fire Insurance lation of fellowship, in which one Co., New York, and is studying_at mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one No date has been set for th intelligent source, in accordance with the Scripturel command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.'" (p. 276)

By ANNE SYLVESTER

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SCOUT

Corner



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THE TIME



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BCHOOL teacher couple needs 2⁴³-3 room furnished apartment. South Orange vicinity. Bouth Orange 3-2997, 5-7 p.m. COUPLE, no children, no pets, desires 3 or 4 room furnished aparticen May 1st. Chatham 4-0715-W. May 182. Charling 4-0413-04. VETERAN NEEDS 2-3-4 room unfur-nished apartment to complete wed-ding plans — moderate rent. Good references. Will decorate. Write Box 13, News-Record, Maplewood.

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 Total Operations
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 (1) Capital Improvements
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 Parsonage, 554 Woodland avenue, Mountainelde, N. J. Registrations are still being accepted for this year's class and may be presented Road Construction or Recon-struction with State Aid ... 14,188.89 by calling Westfield 2-5420. 8 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study Total Capital Improvements .\$ 16,688.89 \$ 11,033.34 \$ 2,886.40 \$ 5,146,94 at the home of Mrs. Russel Door- (c) Dabt Service

 Municipal Debt Service Payment of Bond Antic. Notes

 inger, Oak Tree road, Mountain-Friday, February 25 0,000.00 350.00 \$ 3,900,00 250,00 \$ 3,000.00 128.00\$ Interest on Notes 122.00 7:30 p. m. Regular Young Pao 2. The provisions of Section 1 hereof shall take effect as of January 1, 1949. ple's Meeting, place to be an-Total of Municipal Total of Municipal Debt Service \$ 3,250.06 \$ 4,150.00 \$ 4,02 (e) Doferred Charges and Statutory (1) Expenditures-Municipal Repayment-Sale of F/G Property of Frior Years \$ 000.09 Capital-Deferred Charges to Future Taxation Not Honded Evergreen Court-Sovers \$ 50.00 Mountain Avenite-Severs \$ 50.00 Evergreen Court-Sidewalks 1,350.00 122.00 \$ 3,250.00 \$ 4,150.00 \$ 4,028.00 \$ nounced. 3. All ordinances or parts of ordi-nances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed. Passed and Approved: (e) Attest: R. W. LAING LING, Clerk, CHARLES N, THORN, Jr. Mayor, 17 Fees-412.54 Feb. 10 17 Total of Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures-Municipal PUBLIC MEARING ZONING ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the Council Chamber, Borough link, Wednesday evening, February 23, 1949, ut 8 o'clock, o. The mather of exc pilon to Zoning Ordinance, Noute 29, or convert Memorial Home, Newark Orphan Asylum to furniture sallery, Al con-trary to the Zoning Ordinance, HOARD OF ADJUSTATSTY, Raiph Diciz, Chairman Fob. 17 Fees-41.02 (e) Deferred Charges and Statutory
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American Legion 12 45 .211 **CHECK FOR \$1,000** AIDS RESCUE SOUAD MOUNTAINSIDE - The Moun tainside Rescue Squad will be alded in maintaining its work through a recent gift. A check for \$1,000 n memory of the late J. Edgar LaFabregue, a former resident of Mountainslde and member of the Borough Council, was received by the squad from a member of Mr, LaFabregue's family, it was announced this week. This generous gift will enable the squad to complete payment of Its new ambulance, and permit it to concentrate on future projects to consolidate and expand its servlees to the people of the commu nity. LIBRARY MEETING MOUNTAINSIDE-A meeting of the Mountainside Public Library was held Monday evening in the nome of Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Oak Tree road. Washington's Birthday BOY SCOUT DINNER MOUNTAINSIDE - Boy Scout **CLOSING** roop 70 will hold its annual father and son dinner tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. in the Chl-Am Chateau in Route 29. Awards won All Offices of the ecently by the Scouts will be presented and there will be special JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO. ntertainment. will be closed all day LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE IN A second state of the second state a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, at a meet-ing held February 8, 1940, and that the saine for final passage on Maron 8, 1940 at eight o'clock P. M. in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey, so which time and piece any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heatd concern-ing such ordinance. TUESDAY 59 Feb. 22nd **Emergency Calls Only** will receive attention an opportunity to version ordinance. ROBERT LAING, Borough Clerk. Borough Clerk. Borough Clerk. N ORDINANCE to amend an ordi-uance entitled "An Ordinance to Limit and Restrict, to Specify Districts or Zones and to Regulate therein Build-lings and Structures According to Their Construction and the Nature and Ex-tent of Their Use, in the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey," adopted December 9, 1947. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside do chaot as JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

SPEEDERS FINED MOUNTAINSIDE-On a charge of speeding, John D. Chussler of 302 Prospect avenue, Dunellen, was fined \$50 last week in Municipal Court by Magistrate Alan John ston. Ralph Waldonis of 152 Fairview avenue, Somerville, paid a fine of \$12 on a similar charge. County Tax (Estimated 1949) __ 21,500.00 18,584.12 / 18,584.12 Total General Appropriations \$102,199,20 \$163,770.71 \$145,298.02 \$ 15,597.38 DEDICATION BY RIDER-Chapter 5, P. L. 1942 "The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1949 from Dog "The dodicated revolutes anticipated during the year 1049 from Do Iloonness are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dudicated by statute or other legal re-February 17

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was accompanied on the plano by her mother. Joyce Olcesky gave a selection School News on her accordion Fourteen members of the class

JAMES CALDWELL

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presented famous neople who have had birthdays in February. election board. We were especially "The February Parade" was pro interested in this election because sented by Judith Shand, reader,

Joan

time!

Kindergarten The kindergarten won \$2.00 from Anita Doherty's father was elected and the following: Tony Colatrug-The kindergarten won \$2.00 from to the Board of Education. Another the p.T.A. We bought the record will be and the Glowing to the Board of Education. Another the second will be another for the following to the board of Education and the following: Tony Colatrug-"Little Toot" and the book "The up to the class, George Champ- Davis, Beverly Marchell, Gall Engine That Could." Gilbert Mann brought in his View-master with many pictures for the class to en-budget which and the people in Haubold. Sandra-Taylor, Sheldon brudget which and the school Davis, Lou Ellen Marten Morie Lege, John Pomfret, --Barbara

Mierisch, and Charline Collins. teo many nice things in our school. First and Second Grade Grade Six Charline Collins then presented a Mrs. Snider's class planned the box of candy to Miss Gaudineer

assembly program for Wednesday, Our class is studying about February 9. Our announcer was Rome. Many original drawings of for her birthday and the assembly Martin Lindahl. The name of our the buildings, people and ways of play was "Karen's Dream." Karen bang "Happy Birthday" to her. A march led by Granville Weston was next on the program. Dorrene

Weinseimer was the hostess at Mr. members. Lincoln's party. Kurt Christensen In the study of France we made was Mr. Lincoln: Barbara Geddes, product maps and also drawings was Mr. Lincoln; Barbara Geddes, product maps and also drawings Mrs. Lincoln; Teddy Karlin, the King of Hearts: Lynne Runcle, the Queen of Hearts and Billy Trivett Aprice, awarded to the following: Knave of Hearts in our March of Annie Mae Boyd, Roger Weiss, the Colors, Peter Rupp was the coln. Our Flag Colors.

color hearer; other children marchgram. ing were Arthur Murdock, Carl Both seventh and eighth grades weinacker, Frederick Sommer, held a St. Valentine's dance on Fri-Both seventh and eighth grade Bobby Dussler, Douglas Rosbach, day afternoor, February 11, We Susan Melick, Carole Beebe, Susan agreed it was lots of Tup. It was Busan Menea, Carole Beene, Susan planned and carried out by the Ingrid Ostberg are the captains. Janet Leonard, Joseph Proto, Don- pupils themselves. Guests were Mr. "ald Gibbins and Martin Lindahl and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, and Our mothers provided our costumes for the play and afterwards we Patricia Guerin from the Raymond gave a party in our room for our Chisholm School. The gym was decorated in red and white with The play was given on Miss valentines and a huge cupid. The mothers.

Gaudincer's hurthday and we sang committee heads were: Decoration, Betty Casale; enter "Happy Birthday" to her, The King tainment, Emily Sacco; refresh Queen of Hearts presented a and ments, Patty Binder; general heart of candy to Miss Gaudineer. Patty Schuss and Velma Fornilli We had a good time one day this Other committee members were week making valentine bags. We from all the four ulasses. decorated them with hearts, flow-ers, etc. They are hanging around The eighth grade girls of J. C.

the room. Our friends put their are planning to give the Gilbert valentines for us in our bags. On and Sullivan operetta, "The Mivalentines for us in our bags. On Monday we emptied our bags and Include at our valentines. Charlotte Harris,_assisted by Miss looked at our valentines. Josephine Lechowski. Rehearsals Grade Three

At our club meeting last Thurs- are under way and the big nigh day, prizes for the best pupper will be late in March. plays were won by Michael Forster RAYMOND CHISHOLM with "A Trip to the Big City" and KINDERGARTÉN Sandy Heard with "The Lion Who Drowned." Judy Thompson enter-We made valentines to put h tained us with "Little Red Riding our beautiful valentine box. At Hood" and George Fleetwood with our party, we exchanged them. "How the Bear_Got_His_Short Some_of_our_mothers sent heart cookies and cuncakes for the par Tail."

ty .-. We-celebrated three birthdays Grade-Fourat that party too: Elise Lindauer Miss Derivaux's class had a valentines party on Monday, February Kathy Forman and Alice Palmer. 14, "with ice cream, candy and GRADE 1 cookies., Miss Derivaux is very We made a valentine lady. She proud of the beautiful pen her class had a lace collar and a lace hat. gavo her. She also enjoyed the We put black curls on her head Valentine , candy. We made valentine cards for our heart box of

There was just one and note for mothers too. We had a valentine the class on Valentines Day. Wilparty. bert Layng was in the hospital One of our teachers has bee after having his appendix removed. out sick for a week. We will be The class missed him and will be glad when Mrs. Thurber's cold is

anxious for his complete recovery all better. and return to school. GRADES 1-2 Miss Friedman's class is just We are sorry that Carol Aspden starting a study of New Jersey. We has moved away and we hope she are learning about the Indian life will-like her new school. of our state. We are planning to Many of our class in Troop do a frieze or table on the subject.

Brownies are planning a trip to the We also have a bulletin board Newark 'Museum on Monday, Feb and table dedicated to the importruary 21. The Brownles-from-this events in February . On ou soom are; Judy Vance, Ruth Ann be

toble no have various cub scout Compy_Ludy_Settz-Carol-Shindminania Kurntz Rita Blomberg. ... in by the members of the class. and Alice Huber. Grade Five Susan Wilson is enjoying her Miss Pursel's class made sand ñew nianö. wiches for the men who worked on Ellen Reinhardt and Susan Wilon went to see Sonia Henie in the o Show at Madison Square GarEnds Season with **11 Wins, 10 Losses** Regional High School's basketball players finished the scason

Roe Danneman Smith Graziano Handicap Tuesday afternoon by dropping the final game to Summit by a onepoint margin. The score was 49-48. The local school's record was 11 Gurski Keiler Monros wins and ten losses.

Regional turned in an excellent performance last Friday to defeat Rahway by a score of 54 to 46. The Bulldogs converted 20 of 26 free throws

The lineups Summit Lynn, Brenda Parker Richard Kripaites, Chester Albinowski, May, f. Dennis,-f Gene Terracini and other members lornog, 1. Jallup, 1. of the class took part in this and Pott, c. Grisby, g. Kennøy, g. D. Murray, g. in the following songs: Noble Lin-Three films finished our Reiss, g. Totals . GRADE 4 Regiona Weare having a contest in arith-Belliveau, f. metic. The class is divided into Koonz, f. Gonczlik, f. Smith, c. J. Murray, g. Danks, g. two, teams. Susan, Weigang , and The score is tied, and we are all working to win! Totals GRADE 5 We are very pleased-with our egional Officiais– new teacher, Mrs. McCarrah. She lives in Maplewood. She came to Regional us after Miss Mossman left. Belliveau, f. Koony, f. D. Smith, c. GRADE 6 Chadwick and George Murray, C. Danks, g. Fisher, g. Campbell celebrated birthdays on Saturday, February 12! Just_like_ Lincoln! George gave a party and Totils Rahwa

some of his classmates helped him Davis, f. Reiser, f. 17. Smith, Janes, f. 1980r, f. to celebrate? Mr. Fowler, the practice gym teacher, is having a sport club on Tuesdays. Everys Tuesday after Tatro, C school, the Sixth Grade boys have Preza, C Podnar, Roman, Higgins basketball practice. GRADE 7

The Seventh Grade-is-planning Totals to give an assembly program in March.

Officials-Cooper The girls are looking forward to their next hasketball game with Market Increases the Caldwell girls. We have to make a better showing than last

First Place Lead Our class has been studying about the meaning and use of per Springfield Market increased its centage in arithmetic. first place lead by sweeping its Herbert Heimbuch went to the series with Jimmies Esso which Madison Square Garden to see a dropped the latter into a two-way professional basketball game. tie for third spot-with Rau Five

GRADE 8 Hershey and 7 Bridge each lost The Eighth Grade, along with the odd one and are tied for seche Seventh and Sixth, had their ond, along with Rialto Barber Valentine Dance on Monday. The Shop, which won two from Battle girls made hearts of dollies and HIL red paper and wore them on their

High game for the night was dresses. The boys wore them on Don Pierson's 234. Charlie Morritheir sleeves. The committees made son had a 216, Chubby Kaspercen. the decorations. Every one had 211, Harold Burdett, 219, Sal Lodi. ce cream. Entertainment was pro-222. Norm Ganska. 213, Ernic vided by the committee and sev-Steiner, 210, Walter Gurski, 210 eral "special dances" were called and Wayne Pieper, 215.

Standings Many of the upper graders attended the basketball game at Re-Springfield Market Herahoy Ice Gream 7 Bridgo Tavern Rialto Barber Shop Jummics Esso Service gional on February 15. LUNCH ROOM MENU Immiles Esso Service Rau Fivo Buttle Hill / Bunnell Bros., Inc. -Democratic Olub - Country Barging, Big The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm School lunch room will

Orange juice, cheese rarebit on American Legior crax, buttered peas, peanut butte

American Legion 157 159 146 130 167 sandwich, prunes and mille Dreschler Thursday Chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, Bennett Argast DeRonde bread, butter and milk.

REGIONAL HI-LITES by Barb Roemer

158 41 Last week was a good week for and their discussion panel, conhe Orange and Blue, basketball sisted of teachers and students players. We defeated both Union from various schools. Scotty modand Rahway. This week we played crated the discussion.

R. H. S. was again represented Summit, at home, on Tuesday. The first game of the county tourna- on the Junior Town Meeting over ment will be played either Friday WAAT last Monday night. Dick or Saturday night. As of the time I Schroeder competed with four am writing this (Monday night) other winners for the semi-finals. 897

Coach Hohn has not yet received His alternates were Dick Lighthipe notice as to whom we play or what and Leonard Doolan. Ingeborg Wilnight our game will be scheduled liams previously competed on The J. V.'s will play the first game semi-finalist program and won. of their tournament on Saturday She is now eligible for the finals. morning of this week. Good luck! The Junior Class Varlety Show 950 Regional's mat-men were de- which is to be held in order to raise

feated by Union last Friday night, money for the Junior Prom, is defbut Mr. Nevin states he expects the initely scheduled for March 11. team to do "a hundred per cent You know, it seems tome that better" thhis next and final match, this colmn consists almost com-29 They will wrestle Somerville, away, pletely of Junior and Senior news. 929 this Thursday afternoon. Seems to me that you underclass

I hear that amendments are be-men must be doing some pretty SCHMID & BOURNE, Attorneys 177 ing proposed to the constitution of important things, too. Let's hear both the Student Council and the about them. Honor Society . . . Time@Marches

This Thursday afternoon Eddie 870 Pleper, Mrs. Gants-and-Mr.-Sott are going to attend a convention which will be held at Rahway High Suhool. This meeting will be approximately the same as the one held here at Regional a little while back. The main purpose of thes 903 meetings is to discuss the problems

158 that, confront our different high 159 that, confront our different high 159 schools today. 162 For this week's assembly we're 162 really <u>going</u> to have something original. Our guest will be Mr. M 842 K. Ernst, a hypnotist. Mr. Ernst performed recently at Union High School and was liked immensely Guess we have a real treat to look forward to Don Morrison will be in charge of assembly exercises. The annual Writing Contest jointly sponsored by the Newark 748 News and WNJR is now unde way. One can submit anything from a short story to a radio

183 173 55 adaptation of a current murder mystery, to a critical review of a current novel. The prizes for the -881 different categories run up to \$5 for first prize, that is).

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How To Stop

Last Saturday Scott Hart particiated in a radio program over WNJR. The program was spon sored by the Union County PTA 818 128 177 48 866 J Gerardiello 171 148. 48 192 197 48



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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD It is beginning to look as if Alfred E. Driscoll is playing that old political game called "hard to get."

For numerous months now, the pressure has been building up in the better Republican circles for the said Mr. Driscoll to seek another term as New Jersey's governor - and thus to be the first chief executive of this sovereign state to succeed himself.

And for numerous months, the said Mr. Driscoll has been quietly testing the pressure . . . and keeping his silence. He was supposed to have announced his candidacy last week - at least that was the red-hot tip from the Trenton -rumor mill - but at week's end, the coy Mr. Driscoll was still being coy.

- As just an innocent by-stander, as state highway commissioner, we'd like to suggest that somethus continuing the battle between times that kind of waiting game good government (confirmation) and bad politicking (refusal to can be carried too far. Politics being what they are, the boys confirm).

behind the scenes sometimes cool off rather easily and unless they've got a private signal in this instance - which they probably themselves to look over the rest of the field.

It's our own thought that Governor Driscoll missed a beautiful opportunity in Newark Saturday night. A speaker at the Lincoln Day Dinner of the potent Essex County Republican organization, he was given a perfect background for an "I choose to run" statement. Genial George Becker, the Essex GOP boss man, introduced Driscoll as-the "first Governor ever to succeed himself"; Dinner Chair-Bureau of Economic and Business man Mark Anton observed that. Research of Rutgers University. next year "the then Governor Dris-In the portion of the magazine coll" would be back; and a couple devoted to national and state of party aides put up a billboard trends in business, the Review sign reading "In 1949 Alfred E. states, "With prices having drop-Driscoll Again." ped since the middle of Septem-But Mr. Driscoll still kept his

ber, with retail sales falling below own counsel, saying nothing at all seasonal expectations for the last about his own future but conpart of the year, and with signs demning in no uncertain terms of increasing layoffs in employintra-party strife and setting up ment, it is possible that the econthe GOP as "the party which supomy has passed the postwar peak. ports the thesis that government However, industrial production is best which is closest to the remains very high, and the prespeople.". ent armament and foreign aid

GOP Oratory programs-will-probably expand in Governor Driscoll was not alone coming months. All of these facin his review of the Republican tors add up to uncertainty regardparty last week; all over the couning the future direction of busi-

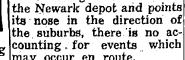
try, party stalwarts unloosed a ness conditions both in the State brilliant assortment of optimistic and in the nation." words as they took the platform For the nation, industrial proostensibly to honor their fellow duction has been rising slightly in party member, Abraham Lincoln.

the past few months, especially in Washington, Governor the durable goods group where a Thomas E. Dewey made it clear record high was reached in Octohe has learned some lessons the ber for the postwar period. Iron hard way. Those who are opposed and steel output is reported to be to "liberal and progressive" polialmost 100 per cent of capacity and tics, he said, should get out of steel production for the last weeks the GOP. And if the GOP tries of November is about 5 per cent to go back to the ideas of the 20's, above the corresponding period of he added, "you can bury the Relast year. In New Jorsey, consumppublican party as the deadest geon-in-the-United States."---tion of electric power by large

Industrial and commercial users in Detroit, Semular Arthu idenberg, a pretty sober ultizen, tember 1947 through September got into the crystal ball business,

forecasting that the Republicans 1948. Total employment in the United would carry Congress in 1950. And

out in Columbus, National GOP States remains at peak levels. Sev-Chairman Scott echoed Vanden- eral industries are reporting that berg about 1950, and won't on to they are laving off workers



lriver swings his bus out of and Paterson.

combined total of 135 years of service on suburban runs recalled such incidents as: The woman who absent-mind dly wriggled out of her shoes

The Senate was less active legiswhile on the bus. Upon arriving at lative-wise, but it took time to her destination she hastily deapprove several of Governor Drisbarked. It wasn't long though becoll's appointments, including that fore she put in an appearance at of Homer Zink of Belleville as the Summit bus station to reclaim chairman of the new State Parole her lost hoffers; still in her stock-Board - a good man for a good ing feet. job. For the third week, however, . . .

pointment of Spencer Miller, Jr.,

How numerous passengers beit refused to confirm the reapcause of faulty eyesight or diction, wound up at a destination not of their choosing. Most frequently operator . . . is one of your most claimed.

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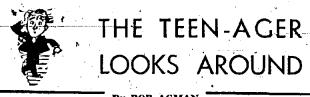
mportance.

wrote:

slowed down. a. 'beacon light' among so many orige of the horse and buggy and obliging ones. I take time to crab Linian Russell are gradually for-"That couldn't be," the rushed young lady informed the driver." when things are not so good so "I just heard on the radio that the temperature in New York was felt impelled to compliment when 38 degrees." they were." "What's your hurry," the driver asked his passenger patiently. "I must get to my hairdresser," Formula for cheering early

morning grumps: she replied in a tone of the utmost The experienced ecommended: When you see one coming giv

They also remembered the letter from a satisfied customer, who a smile and a cheery good morn "I wish to let you know that



By BOB AGMAN

SECOND SECTION

Teaching methods have changed a lot since the days ful when windows are frosted and when a disobedient pupil was rapped by the teacher with a ruler and stood up in the corner for an afternoon. As our "Of course one does not expect civilization becomes more and more advanced, old axioms such a service but it stands out as of instruction drop out of mind in the same way as mem-

> gotten. Although some of our new educational system's might be condemned by more puritanical minds, it is evident that because audience. Phonograph Effective

of their exceptional instructional Although in use for many a year value, they are here to stay.

now, the phonograph still remains The introduction of visual aids, the movie and lantern slides, has aid instruments. Its forte has alsucceeded in putting over in a few ways been in the field of music, interesting to the student. It might seconds what it once took a teach- but there have been recent trends be unheard-of to past generations

It usually stops them cold, they er-hours to drive into a pupil's toward recording well-known his- but it's popular with this present head. The popularity of this torical happenings for popular one,

circulation. For example, the new ong-playing releases of famous speeches and incidents of the past decade are much in demand by history classes. They are as enjoyable as they are educational.

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Another instructional device that is just now coming into its own is the recording machine. This handy little device has innumerable possibilities for the student. No amount of constructive criticism by a teacher in a public speaking or English class can be as helpful as the student's method of instruction is not to own ear in correcting faults in be underestimated either, and it speech. Likewise in a foreign accomplishes half its purpose by language course, where pronunjust holding the attention of its ciation is many a student's Waterloo, a recording machine is of great value

Thus through the media of the eyes, ears and mouth, modern as one of the most effective class school education has found new ways of making material alive and





stance — which they probably Business Past

State economists believe the nation has passed its postwar peak and will begin a gradual leveling off in the coming months according to statements expressed in the current Review of New Jersey Business. This quarterly publication is issued jointly by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development and the

predict a "knockout" victory for although the number is very-small the Repubs in the 1952 presidential compared to the total. Other incontest. dustries, such as aircraft, are

All we can say is that it's nice to be optimistic . . . but it might also be wise to remember November of 1948,

growing sufficiently to make up for displacements elsewhere. Lack of labor mobility may create local difficulties. New Jersey manufac-

Legislative Progress turing employment reached a low Back in the Trenton whirlpool, point for 1948 last July but has we must admit we were-surprised climbed since that time through by the swiftness of the legislative September. Practically all of the current. Instead of waiting until recent change is accounted for by the-last minute - or week - to the sharp rise in employment in do its job, the Assembly last week the nondurable group after its took final action on two important having remained highly stable bills. And in passing both the through the first half of the year. Freeman Civil Rights measure Business trends in local areas and the Brescher bill for a \$25,are indicated in the Review by a 000,000 bond issue for new conlisting of 38 municipalities in New struction-at state hospitals_and Jersey with comparative figures other institutions, it recorded on such items as postal receipts, unanimous votes. savings, residents unemployed, There's little doubt, in view of building permits, newspaper adthe vote, that both measures will vertising lineage, and retail sales. slide easily through the Senate.

The Brescher bill means, of course, New Jersey Rates Second that there'll be a referendum in November - a sequel to the ill-In Money for Education

fated \$50,000,000 bond issue for New Jersey spends more money institutions and educational facili-

ties last year.

on the education of its children As we've indicated before, we

than any other state in the country, with the possible exception of like the civil rights bill sponsored

Montana. by Assemblywoman Grace Free-That is revealed in a report of man of Essex, and look upon it the Council of State Governments as one of the most forward-looking pieces of legislation adopted on the basis of data supplied by the various State Departments of Edanywhere in this country. It not ucation only continues the old bans against

Current expenses per pupil durdiscrimination in employment; it includes specific new bans against ing the school year 1947-1948 avdiscrimination in all public places eraged \$252.32 in New Jersey, the and in schools, colleges and other report shows. Only Montana, with educational institutions under the \$255.85. is higher. Other states supervision of the State Board of range downward to Mississippi's Education \$53.48

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[Page 2] Average Budget Should Be State Assistance One' in Every Five Voters Approve Stretching a Bit Further; Merchants Note Price Drop

Suburbanites should be finding it easier to look their budgets in the eye; if statements given-last week by merchants in many phases of business here abouts are any indication. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that prices are down; that finally the long awaited leveling off 1 process has begun in earnest. Steven Lundell,-manager of a Union super market, for instance, noted that meats had dropped about 20 per cent in price since September. Eggs, which two months ago in his store were selling for 97 cents a dozen, now could be had for 65 cents. Milk had come down three and one half cents e quart since the new year. Chopped meats, which sold for 79 cents a pound four months ago now were selling for 43 cents, and steaks had fallen from their former dollar a pound to 63 cents.

Other commodities were fluctuating, he said. For example, flour was up and down. Butter presently at 73 cents a pound, too, still had to find a stable price level: Canned woods, however, he observed. were about the same as a year ago.

One item, though, he noticed, was bucking the current trend of fulling prices-citrus fruits. This he attributed to the unusual California weather rather than any indication of a national trend. "Still Better Bargains"

But despite lowering prices, Lundell felt the consumer was still looking for better bargains.

"They resisted meat till the price came down," he said, "now they are buying more pounds than ever before. People just didn't have the money to meet past prices. Now the consumer is spending_more cautiously; buying essentials. rather than luxury items."

Harry Kay, manager of a Maplewood super market, had only to point to his window to demonstrate that prices in suburbar markets were down. A large sign in his window advertised meats

for sale ranging from 58 to 57 cents a pound.

day, all these tend to pass as we grow older.* "I don't know why prices came What a plty that is! Would that down," Kay confessed. "I don't

think it was buyer resistance, but we could keep some of the eager-Atlantic City all year round will the public today seems to be more ness with which our children face just as eagerly spend his vacacareful of its money. A general life! To a large extent, the loss tion in New York City; as the New tightening-up is ovident. I'm con- is our own fault. We allow our- Yorker will pack up and go to fident' though that there is no selves to grow into a rut of doing the seashore. The man whose danger of a general break. Prices the same things every day, and job requires him to travel steadily were just too high. Now they are doing them in the same way. -will be only too happy to sit and some changes into our lives, and then the store during his vacacoming down to their normal But we could so easily introduce tion; the city resident will go to

sometimes a change is good just Whars Wine. the country, and the country liver VALUE ATTRACTOR AND A TO ATTRACT AND A STATEMENT A Even some liquor dealers evi-To illustrate, we put on our the city. 👻 dently are noticing a general

dently are noticing a general shoes automatically every morn-scotch trait emong holders of the ing, the same shoe first each day. Few of us can be away from public purse. Tomorrow, suppose we deliberwork all year round, but we can "There has been a noticeable ately don the left"shoe first in- create as much of a vacation slackening in demand since the stead of the right? How about spirit as possible for doing thingsrst of the year." one owner of a starting to shave or powder we're used to leaving or con



IOUSEWIVES MAY be finding that their food dollar is going fur ther than it has for many a month. According to statements last week from suburban merchants, prices now are considerably below the peak last fall.



A life that has grown routine is a stale life, indeed. The zest has gone out of it, the feeling which we had as children that the world was newly re-created each morning, the spirit of anticipating who knows what delightful surprises in each

been refinished, which Mrs. J. P. tralian plan for this country, the Vreeland says, "will enable the patrons to resume their carving upon the tables."

high proportion of people who don't take the trouble to vote. Frequently Australia is pointed out as an example of what one country is doing about the matter The Down Under government levies a fine on citizenswho. without legiti-NEW IFRSEY mate reasons

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll

Since-the recent Presiden-

Congress have considered

what might be done about the

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statement from Director Zink of

amount almost twice as great as tial elections, many political

he monles received from the cigar- scientists, educators, citi-

ette tax, according to a recent zen groups, and members of

shirk their duty the state consider voting a perof voting in Fedoral elections. SOCIAL turnout in Australia runi as CONFICANC high as 98 per cent. In the

contrast, the proportion of adults over 21 who voted in the Truman-Dewey election was only 52 per cent-one of the lowest turnouts in sey 65 per cent of all adults in the

a whole but certainly far short of what should be. To get some idea of what New Jersey citizens thought of the Aus-

failed to vote-more than the total New Jersey Poll put this question vote cast for Governor Dewey, the to voters all over the state con- winning candidate in New Jersey,

"In some foreign countries, people are made to pay a fine if they you think American citizens in this made to pay a pay a \$6 fine or Jersey (21 per cent). The results:

Pay fine 22% Opposed to fine 77 No opinion

per cent). that this is a free country and that

do not vote on election day. Do in this state are not registered and country who do not vote should be one out of every five adults in New

jections to paying a fine for non voting primarily on the grounds

such a law would infringe on one's.

personal liberty. Most people in

corning the matter of low

turnout:

not?'

New Jersey adults base their ob-

404,082 registered voters failed to cast ballots---one out of every six

The tremendous number of non-

in the recent Presidential election.

of the total number registered (17

at the present time 632,525 people therefore cannot vote-more than Still additional evidence of the enormity of the problem is that

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voter | who received 981,124. (President Truman received 895,455). FLOOD YOUR HOME Further examination reveals that SOFT WATER

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registered adults who can't vote combined with the large number

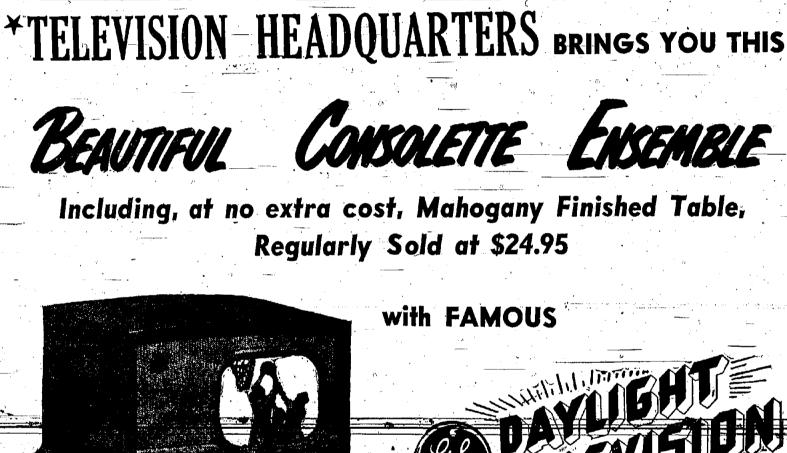
of registered voters who don't vote

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sonal matter, with each citizen having the right to abstain if he wants to. As a result, the Those in favor of fining people who don't vote believe that it is the only way to bring out the vote. In the country as a whole non-United States, by voting has increased in recent years. In 1900 75 per cent of the notential voting population went to

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tion of the 1948 election figures. Of an estimated New Jersey adult population of 3,012,820, 1,036,607

the polls on Presidential election day. In 1940 the proportion had Presidential history. In New Jor- dropped to 63 per cent. In 1948, only 52 per cent turned out. Some indication of the imporsiderably better than the nation as | tance of the non voter to New Jersey can be seen from an examina-

Linden liquor store stated. face on the opposite side first? ing home by the back door, try "My customers are buying more What's wrong with-having meat the front door next time. If we're wine than before. It costs-only 89 for breakfast if we feel like it, used to staying at home with the cents. Any other beverage is at instead of the same old cereal or radio, television, and newspaper least three dollars a bottle." toast? And when we ride down- every night, let's deliberately pick In the automotive line, reaction town to work, why not deliberourselves up and get out. If we're was mixed among dealers interately take a different route, just used to going to a movie on the vieweď. to see something different on the same_night_every_week, it's good

Leon Wilson, Summit auto deal-Way down instead of passing the to skip it and do something else er, said he was "jammed" with time in a mental vacuum. that night. Do we meet with the bonafide orders for his 1949 Change That Counts same circle of friends all year medlum priced car which recently There may be no advantage in round? It's about time that we placed a new model on the market a different route to work, or in made some new ones, not that Wilson said he had enough doing any other familiar things in there's anything wrong with our orders to last for six "good" a new way, but it is the change old friends, but new ones will give months at least. Prices on this that counts. A man who lives in us new stimulation.

car have risen about two per cent. But the used_car market, he noted, had slowed--considerably and, he felt, was adjusting itself to a more equivable price scale. -A different version of auto sales was expressed by Walter M. Diflon, another Summit auto dealer. Dillon put it this way:

"Things are quite different than year ago. I still have a 30-day backlog of orders on hard top cars but there is immediate delivery on convertibles and station wagons. Yes, by my definition, a buyers' market exists. Any time I have one car on the floor for immediate sale that, in my opinion, Hs a buyers' market.

"I don't see any indication of a break in the market. But I feel very definitely we are going through an adjustment. period, Part of the drop in prices and lessening in demand, of course, is (Continued on Page 4)

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Jewelry Enhances Charm of Neckline

Spring collections from the budget thrifty to most extravagant models show that styles will continue to be the plunging necklines, off-shoulder arrangements, Empire wide and ileep square necklines which distinguished winter fashlons.

The vogue for necklades, ropes of pearls and large ornamental carrings will certainly go-on, say fashion experts. Even opulent looking rhinestone jewelry will be seen in spring settings which so often reject the elegancies of format winter.

Shown at right are two arrangements in which bracelets, earrings and necklace dress up fashionable necklines



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THE UNUSUALLY PRETTY evening neckline with pendants. Earrings, pin and group of bracelet above, with its off-shoulder effect plus reassuring complete the ensemble. straps, is enhanced by narrow rhinestone necklass



Simple Dessert Tricks Are Time Savers

illa or chocolate pudding.

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min. or until browned. Chill,

Vanilla or chocolate prepared

puddings may be used as fillings in

No hostess can ever have enough ime-saving dessert tricks. They're specially useful, course, when company turns up unexpectedlly. But they also come in very handy even when you're planning ahead for guests since they can make dinner-getting so much simpler and quicker. One of these time-severs in to keep a batch of crumb crust for ples in a covered jar in the refrigerator. Then when you want to make a company ple, whisk it out, line a ple plate, prepare any one of a number of quick-and-easy fillings, and there you, are!

Here's a good crumb crust recipe, with two choices of fillings to go with it:

Soften 1/3 c. butter or man garine at room temperature. Roll i large shredded wheat biscults into fine crumbs, and with a fork, bleind together crumbs, butter and 1/3 c. granulated white sugar or the same amount of firmlypacked brown sugar. Pour mixture into 9-in, pie plate or pan pressing firmly into even layer on on bottom and sides, using quick method shown in picture. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F) about 8° min. Cool thoroughly; £111.

Beat 2 egg whites stiff but not dry. Gradually add 9 tbsp. sugar, Marbled Ice Cream Pie: Pour beating constantly. Swirl mershredded wheat biscuit crumb ingue on top of filling, bake in similar manner. crust mixture into pie plate, press ing firmly into even layer on bot tom and sides. Bake about 10 min. in hot oven (400 F). Cool.

Turn control on automatic refrigerator to coldest point. Put spoonfuls of vanilla and chocolate ice creams alternately into crust, spreading smoothly against bottom and sides. Swirl top with spatula to give, marbled effect.

ALMOST AS QUICK TO MAKE as the ice oream pie, described bel

is one that uses prepared butterscotch pudding as a filling for the-

crunchy crumb crust, then tops it with a feamy meringue. Or use van-

pudding mix, cool and fill pie shell. | moderately slow oven (825 F) 20

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[Page 4] **Short Hills** Setting for **Ranch House** By JEFFERV JAMES

California is usually thought of as the setting for the "ranch home." · But located on Hilltop Road in Short Hills, a low, U-shaped California "ranch house" nearing completion.

The designer and builder, John Barkhorn, South Orange, defines a true "ranch house" as one which is all one one level, completely private from street traffic and neighbors, the back of which home is the real living area. Such a home is this one in Short

Hills, designed after a comprehen sive study of the best in "ranch houses" in Western United States. The center section of the home

is largely given over to the 16x25 foot living room which turns its back to the street. One long wall of this room is built of sliding plate glass which opens onto a 10x35 foot porch. The porch, in turn, is divided from patio and living room by two eliding glass panels, the outer one opening onto the patio, at the rear of the home. Focus on Out-of-Doors

The patio, around which the home is centered, is afforded privacy by the two wings of the home plus heavy planting at the "open end of the plot.

With large areas of sliding plate glass windows and the centrally located patio, attention naturally becomes focused upon the out-ofdoors.

Barkhom says, is the conventional homes. But during and since the war, the result of some

time spent in California, he said he has come to the conclusion that California is far chead of our more comfortable, more informal Eastern builders, particularly in the development of "ranch" and modern homes. In this part of the country, the natural correlations offered by "Barkhorn claims, "convention life-in a 'ranch home',"

seems to be the determining factor in the design of a house with too little thought given to privacy and of the living room are two wings; opportunities for the outdoor liv- one containing kitchen and dining ing this area offers.

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RONT VIEW of "ranch house" nearing completion rall fence bounds the property on which the "rancl in Short Hills. The exterior of this low, U-shaped house" is centered. ome has been painted a "desert tan." A post and

greatest value of "ranch homes." REAR VIEW of the home, which really is the living room opening onto the patio. At left is the wing Before the war he built some 45 area to all intents and purposes. The large plate glass accommodating two bedrooms. The wing at the right sliding doors are one wall of the 15 x 25 foot living is devoted to kitchen and dining room,__

> "The 'ranch home,' properly de- | two, baths. A two-oar-garage is signed, makes possible an easier, adjacent to the kitchen. The all electric kitchen is way of living," this builder states equipped with an electric range, a "with sun bathing, outdoor-enterhuilt-in-oven at waist height, taining and dining only a few of washing machine, dishwasher, disposal unit, and a leather up-

> All Electric Kitchen Completing the U on either side room, the other two bedrooms and and twin basins. Two large sliding

holstered breakfast nook. edar shakes. In the opposite wing, the master bedroom has a combined bath and dressing room adjacent fitted out with built-in drawers, closets plate glass doors in the bedroom \$100. open onto the patio.

budget seems likely to stratch bit further than in past years. On a statewide, basis the New Jersey

When sewing on buttons, leave

Poll last week noted that 51 pe cent of the public reported it easier to make ends meet than in the fall of last year, the peak of the inflationary pressure.

home is a new type lighting fix-

ture which has been installed in

the kitchen, halls and bath rooms

The new lighting units, concealed

in the celling, may be changed to provide a soft glow, floodlight or

spotlight effect, at the owner's

.The home has throughout been

adapted to the Eastern climate

by providing double glass

weather stripping, insulation and

And the Barkhorns, who re

cently have moved into a similar

ranch home" in West Orange

ave been pleasantly pleased win-

ering in a home originally de-

tated, "to watch the changing of

the seasons through the large

reas of glass. Snow and rain

vere not the least depressing, and

at night presented an interesting

variety of effects particularly with

the soft illumination provided by

the built-in floodlights in th

Average Budget

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seasonal. I expect things to ope

"There has been little need to

exercise salesmanship in this line

since 1941 and with the return of

competitive market all of us will

have to concentrate on selling

Real estate in the suburban area

apparently is holding its own.

lowever, Theodore Gruenwald,

Summit real estate agent, claims

to have noticed a slight resistance

to high prcies and owners, he said

up somewhat this spring.

was fascinating," they

signed for California climates.

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radiant heat.

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to be certain of future trends. In the meantime the average family

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By New Discovery

finder news magazine.

drinkers.

holics are currently interested in

reports from Denmark of a new

drug, antabuse, said to cure exces-

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Underneath the floors of the nome run radiant heating colls which the builder expects will furaish comfortable temperatures the

Another unusual feature of the

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were beginning to accept some thing_lower_than_their_stated prices. But, Gruenwald félt, there were still many persons looking for homes. Rentals in the area

are still at a premium, he said. As for long range predictions all questioned felt it still too early





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Playing the Cards i field Duplicate Club and wes sent By Alexander G. Spencer Here are three little problems to whet your bridge appetite. 1. With your side vulnerable, and the opposition not vulnerable, you are South and hold:

5. A 5 H. J 10 8 4 2 D. 9 O. K 10 9 7 5 The bidding has gone: EAST SOUTH NORTH What call do you make? 2. You are South and the bldding has gone: NORTH EAST 1 spare 2 clubs 3 diamonds pass SOUTH WEST Are you forced to bid7 3. You are South and the ding has gone: SOUTH WEST NORTH I diamond pass 3 diamonds EAST pase

Are you forced to bid? ANSWERS

1. The book bid is four hearts. hut the best bid is two no trump As soon as partner opens the bidding you can see game and rubher in hearts. But will your nonvulnerable opponents-let you play four hearts or will they take a sacrifice at five diamonds? The best way to inhibit further bidding on their part is by showing a strong over-all hand with some strength in diamonds. This you do by bidding two no trump, an outand-out psychic. Over partner's next bid," of course, you bid four hearts. You don't believe in psyching? Then you're missing lots of fun and your opponents probably can gauge pretty accurately just about what you hold whenever you bid. An occasional psyche keeps 'em guessing.

-2. No. North shows a nice hand but his jump rebid is not forcing when you have passed the opening bid.

3. No. A jump raise in a minor shows strength but is no longer forcing if you play Culbertson. This is one of the changes made in the 1948 revision of Ely's systom, A double raise of a major suit is a force to game, provided nelther partner has made a prior

ay down the ace or king of spades, was a neat bit of team work which aid off. (Did somebody say somehing about the weaker sex?) Another interesting feature of the hand is that North-South can make six spades against any defense or seven clubs if a heart or pass. This remains unchanged. club is the opening lead, A hand

Current Impressions

Although it is gratifying to know that many people read this column, it is disturbing to know that many of the readers put an unintended meaning on what was said here a few weeks ago concerning Walter Gieseking's return to Europe.

First of all, I did not mean to pieces by this Russian master. give the impression that, I, or the Tonight he will e represented by his Divertimento from papers in which the article appeared, am anti-Jewish or anti-vet-"Le Baiser de la Fec," wihch eran. Although one Maplewood was discussed in this column sevdoctor found it necessary to label eral months ago. In my opinion, me publicly as a "bigot," I am It is one of Stravinsky's poorest or, proud and justified in saying that at least, most unoriginal scores. I am not prejudiced in the manner For my money, the Tschaikowsky melodies (on which the work le stated by the doctor." based) might just as well have When I stated that "Walter been left where they were.

Gleseking-was stopped from may-ing at Carnegle Hall by group "The other work on the program of men and women, mostly in- is Stravinsky's Capricelo for Plano spired by Jews and vetorans . . ." and Orchestra. In this, the com-I was reporting what I and others poser will be joined by his son, belleved to be fact, based upon Soulima Stravinsky, as piano solo-

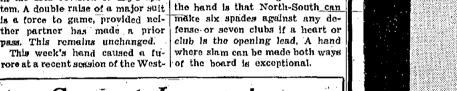
in by Thomas E. Ellis, of 561 Hillcrest avenue, Westfield. 8, AKQ 10 6 3 D, 7 3 2 C. Q 8 6 3 H, 10 6 4 1 D, Q 6 4 C, 10 9 7, B. J 974

Q 8 7 D. S C. AKS43 With East-West vulnerable, at three tables West became the declarer at six-hearts, undoubled, and made seven when North in each case opened the spade king. With the spade opening West's. play for seven is easy. He ruffs the opening lead, lays down the heart ace, to which North fails to follow suit, then enters dummy with the ueen of diamonds. The proven

eart finesse is taken and South's last trump is drawn. Five rounds of diamonds are cashed, on the last three of which dummy's clubs are sluffed. The jack of clubs is then ruffed in dummy and West has all the tricks.

When Martha Kopp met the hand she was South and her partner, Florence Ellis, was North, At that table West, gambling for a top score on the board, got to seven hearts via this bidding:

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH 2 hearts pass 2 no trump pass diamonds pass 6 hearts pass 7 hearts pass pass pass pass pass pass double Mrs. Kopp's double of the slam isked for an unusual opening lead. After some thought Mrs. Ellis made the inspired opening of the deuce of clubs which imnedlately set the contract: Mrs. Kopp's double, calling for anooutof-the-ordinary lead, coupled with Mrs. Ellis' courage in refusing to



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the radio and in New York papers. Stravinsky has written, this work stimulates little If these public informers were misdivertimento. taken, so was I.

statements which were made over ist. Although I like much that

The words "Jews" and "veterans" should possibly have had the words "a group of" inserted before them. I was not trying to infer erans were behind the ploketing. in the leastre In a brief statement, I had hoped that the reader would infer that, after all, they were the same ones who had the strongest reasons to be sensitive and ob-

ject to Gleveking's being allowed to play here if he had been affillated with the Nazis.

I am sorry that many of the readers did not see in the article what-was intended. By saying I don't like a picture that has blue. and red in-it-does not, in my opinion, mean that I do-not-like the colors blue and red. Stravinsky and Son

After having looked backwards for a few minutes, let's look ahead | Magazine, to this evening when the Boston Symphony under the baton of Igor Stravinsky, will be at the Mosque. An added attraction will be Stravinsky's son, Soulima, who will be making his first local appearance

as piano soloist tonight in a worl for plano and orchestra composed by the elder Stravinsky, Those who are going to attend the concert because of the Stravin-

skys alone, thinking that the program holds little of interest since ot consists mostly of familiar pieces, will undoubtedly go home pleased. In February four years ngo, I heard Stravinsky conduct, the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in two of the larger works slated for this ovening's presentation.

The pieces which will be repeated are Tschalkowsky's Symphony No 2 in C minor and Glinka's overture to "Russian and Ludmilla." Under Stravinsky's leadership, the orchestra made these 10th century pieces sound very fresh and vibrant. With accents stressed diff ferently than we are accustomed these two places were not the let down anticipated. Stravinsky, by the way, is one of the men chiefly responsible for the new interest in this Tschalkowsy symphony which until recently was one of his least known works. I guess all Stravinsky-conducted programs bear at least one or two

At any rate, it is always interesting to see and hear a composer conduct-his-own_works. Tonight we have the added attraction of that ALL Jewish people or vet- hearing his son, who is climbing. the ladder to success very rapidly. Nothing derogatory was intended Perhaps better known in Europe than here. Soulime Stravinsky has been currently making many appearances with his father-

As for the orchestra, how many are better?

Tattooing, Booze Not to Be Mixed

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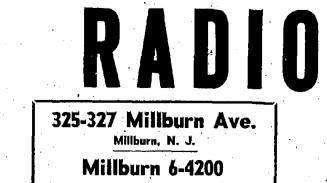
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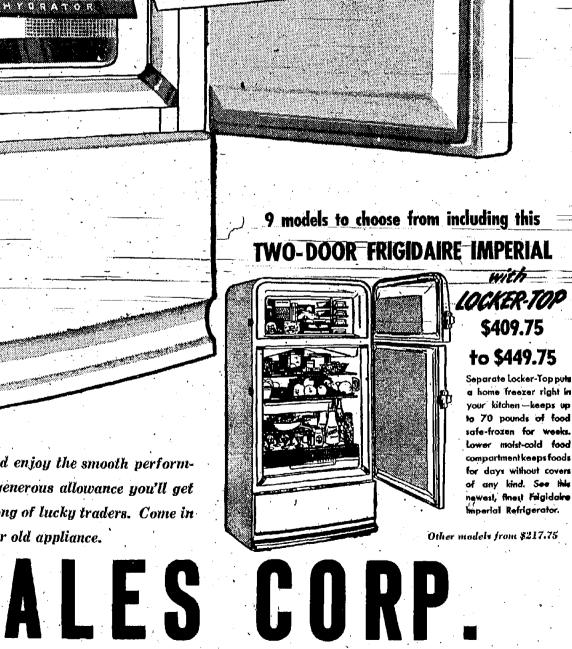
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