

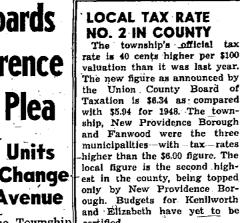
Three Boards LISTEN **In Conference On Zone Plea** Township Units **Consider Change** For Mt. Avenue FRIENDS!! Planning Board and the Zon-

Just a couple of issues ago The SUN Run a story about a letter Hall for several hours in con- Cancer Committee from the Volunteer Fire Depart- sideration of a proposal ment to the Township Committee which would create a new complaining about the inability of business district in Mountain volunteers to hear what was re-avenue. The Planning and as Springfield community chalr-forred to as an antiquated first avenue. ferred to as an antiquated fire Zoning Boards have ex-whistle, . . this week we had a one who knows Springvisitor. field's fire department inside out ... he asked his name not be used, tain avenue to change a part here tomorrow. Russell J. Pfitzbut he didn't pull any punches of "that street, northeast of when he called Herb Fay, president Hillside avenue, from resi- of the vice-presidents of the Union of the volunteers and signer of the dence "A" to business zone, letter, a "rabble rouser" for that Theodore T. Olscesky of 639 Division. "rotten" remark against Chief Pin- Mountain avenue, a mechanic who kava . . . he referred to that por- initiated the petition several tion of the letter which said Pin- months ago, was granted a building ducted during the month of April. kava don't do anything about the nermit for construction of a twowhistle. . . . "As far as the horn car garage. Following its compleis concerned," our informant de tion complaints , were made by clared, "it's as good as any in these neighbors that they were annoyed that the funds are drastically needparts and just as loud. ... If Fay's by noise resulting from operation letter is true then why do the of machinery in the garage. greater percentage of voluateers As a result Olscesky was notified respond to an alaim after dark that operation of a machine shop . . the reason they don't get out to in the area, zoned for residences, fires in the daytime is because was illegal. Rezoning of the area is many of them are out of town and the only procedure for him to rebeyond hearing distance," he said sume operations, it was said. ... "furthermore," our visitor de-Wishing to repair light motors in clared, "Springfield may not have the garage the mechanic applied Union County to provide service He said a Municipal Cleanup Week Grove on the evening of the affair. the best public speaker in the state for an exception to the zoning as its fire chief, but it does have a ordinance. This was denied by the Zoning Board last month with a gram is allocated 25 per cent and man who knows his job." nanimous vote.

This could have been a hot However, according to reports yarn but it never came to pass: everal neighbors who originally -Township Committeeman Fran vere opposed to the zone change Keane almost decided to resign now believe that it would be recently due to the pressure of strategic move because the section personal business . . . he missed night become a shopping center a couple of meetings and municiwith lucrative results for property pul-matters started to pile up but wners in the neighborhood. Fran told us he's back in stride However, 18 other residents again and probably will have he area including the directors of mough time in the next few days the Baltusrol Golf Club are reto furnish this newspaper with

ported opposed to the change. The a complete and detailed letter exgolf club owns 2,000 feet of frontplaining why he is not seeking age on the opposite side of Mounre-election tain avenue, Following last night's

session attention is being centered George Turk didn't get to first on the Township Committee. With base with one of the met dallies the application for a variation Long-Hill, Chatham Township as Sunday when he fed it a line of operative Democratic organization ... the newspaper used Mr. Turk's malarkey and then put the real dope in parenthesis in the same April 13.



Members of the Township Committee, the Municipal Planning Board and the Zon-ng Board of Adjustment con-Focht Heads Local ferred last night at Town

Joseph L. Focht, of 228 Baltusrol avenue, has been designated waste materials. man in charge of the local campressed opposition to a peti- Fund Appeal of the American tion by six residents of Moun- Cancer Society which will open inger of 73 Severna avenue, is one County Chapter of the New Jersey

Mr. Focht pointed out that the ce homes and properties. campaign for funds will be con-The-brush fires which called out He said the principal assistants the department Tuesday were both in the rear of yards on Linden avewho will aid in the drive will be announced shortly, 'He observed nue. In both cases the department put out the blazes before any damage was done. On Monday the fire-

ed to combat the spread of cancer ien were summoned to extinguish through research, education and grass blaze in the rear yard of a service. roperty on Main street. The local chairman said that 60 per cent of the money_collected Chief Pinkava expressed belief will be used in the New Jersey hat residents might commence precancer control program. From funds collected last year, fifty per tics of accumulated items for cent is being spent directly in which they no longer have need.

and educational projects. The Soclety's flationwide research prorangements are being made by Roadthe national education program Brown to have road departm 15 per cent. ccumulated_debris_

Township Woman The chief said that late March and April find grass and shrubbery ficers have urged support of the in a state where it easily can be- dance in order to-make the post Safety Employee come ignited. He urged vigilance on the part of all residents to see Having halved its accident frethat no fires are started in areas quency record since 1949, Jersey

where homes and other buildings Fullagar Campaign Central Power & Light Co. has established a new "grass-roots". sudden soualls. safety organization whose purpose is to earn even better safety records,

entire northern division.

Pleasure Hunters Appointment of Raymond Paplo **Get Fire Warning** and Thomas Conroy, both of Summit, and Mrs. Margaret-Schillingof Springfield and John Weimer of Advent of spring, which has sent

first Summit district commission thousands of pleasure hunters into ers under the company's new plan Watchung Reservation and county was announced yesterday. parks, increases the need for each Designated by management with individual to be on guard against the advice of local supervisors and these com

Commissioner Fred

Chief Warns PLAYS SANTA CLAUS. PAYS FINE OF \$25 **Residents** on Playing Santa Claus at Easter ime proved to be an expensive proposition for Mrs. Mary Winowski of 22 Morrison, road, who **Brush Blazes** on Tuesday night again found herself arraigned in Municipal Court before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. Mrs. Winowski last week **Caution Urged**

bought candy and gum in Boughner's Variety Store, 248 **As Grass Fire** Morris, avenue, and distributed them to children there. The chil-**Season Arrives** dren-were well satisfied but finally one of the parents objected Fire Chief Charles Pinkava when gum was offered her child. ting the fact that the fire An argument ensued and Harry department had been called Boughner, store proprietor, filed

a charge of disorderly conduct out to fight three brush fires against Mrs. Winowski. within two days during the "The Morrison road resident arly part of the week today pleaded_guilty and was fined \$25 called on township residents and assessed \$3 costs.

to use extreme caution in burning rubbish or other **Officer Election** The chief pointed out that it is illegal to burn refuse or leaves Planned by Post without first obtaining a permit.

He suggested that persons holding Rudyard B. Jennings of 1070 ich permits check the direction of Morris Turnpike will be installed the wind before starting their fires as commander of Battle Hill Post and make certain that their small Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the blazes will not threaten to develop semi-monthly meetings at the into conflagrations that may men Chateau Baltusrol Tuesday evc-

stallation.

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his Country Orchestra.

ets may be made at Ml. 6-6039.

Bun by Local Man

ning, April 12. He was elected at explained that copies of the final Faulkner Report are being circuthe annual meeting held recently Other officers chosen were: Senior vice-commander, Roy A. Hattersley; junior vice-commander, Richard Muller, Jr.; quarter-

The importance of this legisla master, C. William English, and chaplain, Stephen B. Schmidt. All tion has been summed up by the will be inducted at the public in-Municipal Government in pamphlet which states in part: Plans have been made for a

"New Jersey local government simsquare dance to be held at Farchmoney's worth." April 22. Tickets may be purchased

temporary conditions. from post members or at the So stated the New Jersey Citlzens Committee on Municipal Government today in a pamphlet urgwill be held late next month, Ar- Music will be by Fred Rietke and ing taxpayers to write their State Senators and Assemblymen and call Proceeds from the event will be for enactment by the Legislature of used for the post's building fund. recommendations of the State Comtrucks make curb pickups of the The veterans shortly plan to-start construction of the new Veterans.

Proposals by the Commission to Home on Morrison road. Post ofmodernize local government in the State are embodied in Legislative bills 300-308 introduced-by Assemhome a reality. Requests for tick blyman William B. Widnall of Bergen County, and Frank Cozzoline "Essex_County."

work of the trusteeship council in been spared the shock of a fatal-The Citizens Committee, headed administering mandates from an by Kenneth Perry, of New Brunsvick, said in its pamphlet:

"At the present time we have a international point of view. Mr. Douglas was introduced by township ordinance that requires "Even with the best men in office. the installation of a sidewalk in, Paul Davis, of Mountainside, hus-New Jersey local government simband of the P.-T.A. president, who front of a new house or developily is not set up to give you your pfesided. Selections were offered ment. However, in most instances aney's worth. It's old, geared to by the Senior Glee Club and the the lack of sidewalks prevails in "lower times. Official action is High School Glee Club under the treas over which the recent ordivrapped in a confusing maze of direction of Miss Mildred Midkiff, nance has no control. egalistic red tape-Responsibility is ot-clear. Often it's a onse of 'to THOUSAND ADMIRERS

nany cooks.' It's so easy to 'pass he buck" Describing the failings of New ersey's systems of local govern- mirers from Springfield, the surnent, the pamphlet declared:

ustomer is satisfied. But in the week.

latory laws. Thus a legislator from days."

overnment of our municipalities.

me part of the State may cast the

here responsibility rests.

SEE ANTIQUE SHOW

HYGIENE INSTITUTE

to China which he said is "abso-

lutely essential" in view of con-

"The-problem -is- to -obtain -consent from the home owners in the affected areas, to agree to pay for More than one thousand ad- the cost of installing such walks, rounding vicinity and New York

For years the Board of Educa-

tion had urged passage of an ordl-

nance which would provide side-

walks along the streets. In the fore-

front of those who advocated the

measure was former Mayor Wilbur

M. Selander, Possibly his action

was significant since the former

chief executive at that time had

indicated that he was not seeking

re-election. However, other members

of the governing board, possibly

was political dynamite, were in-

However Police Commissioner Al-

bert G. Binder has indicated that

he is willing to seize the "side-

walk bull' by the horns. This week

he sent the following communica-

tion-to the Sun: "The guestion of

sidewalks, or rather lack of side-

traveled streets is becoming more

and more of a problem which

sooner or later must be faced by

the township at large. The Town-

with requests and petitions from

individual citizens and groups, to

remedy a condition that is becom-

ing more and more acute due to

"Primarily the cause for concern

to and from school. The hazard is

lack_of_sidewalks_on_the_above

montioned. streets.

clined to delay the proposal.



In Trenton recently on the pro-to scores of Springfield children walking to and from school appeared to be in the offing today following action by the he Faulkner Commission on Mu-Township Committee to get the Springfield Parent-Teacher nicipal Government. Merlette, rep-Association behind the project and to enlist the aid of the esenting the Citizens League at Springfield Sun to call attention to the need for the imthe meeting, reported opponents of provement.

Township Launches Drive

To Ease Sidewalk Hazard;

he measures, made up almost en irely of officials of cities with **Regional Parents** commission governments, were out numbered by the numerous govern **Hear UN Official** ment experts and representatives of citizen, taxpayer, business, veteran and fabor groups.

Despite the much publicized The League Executive Commit lickering and failures of the Setee today stated many of its direccurity Council of the United Nators favor passage of the Local tions, many sections of the U.N. Government Bills in substantially are quietly achieving vital accomtheir original form in the present plishments in all sections of the session of the Legislature. It was world, James Douglas, an information officer-for the U.N., told cognizant that the silewalk issue more than 300 members and guests

lated and it is expected that the of the Regional High School League will endorse the bills before P.-T.A. recently, they come up for final passage The speaker cited the successful later this month. efforts leading to cessation of

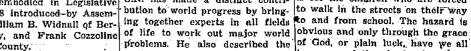
fighting between Palestine and the Arabian countries. He asserted New Jersey Citizens Committee on that current negotiations promisepermanent peace in that section of the world. He also described aid walks, on main arterles or heavily

paring to clean out cellars and at er's Grove, Union, on Friday, ply is not set up to give you your

Commissions in international education, trades, science, economics ship Committee is being plagued and social relationships all are laboring tirelessly behind the scenes, according to Mr. Douglas, and

gradually are unraveling problems that-have-confronted-the-world-forission-on-Municipal-Governmen many years.

The speaker-assorted that the U.N. has made a distinct contri- is for the children who are forced



If your columnist were a cop and either Louis Pignolet or Eugene Haggerty deviated from the straight and narrow by the slightest of margins we'd throw the book at them.

story: :

What in the world Fred Brown's doing with those 'Dewey-Warren signs plastered all over the back of his jalopy is a most question ... or did he just neglect to remove them?

The Board of Education has Been campaigning for years to have the township order the installation of sidewalks on several county roads in order to safeguard the lives of school ohildren . --- well, it looks like we're finally coing to have some action but everyone's co-operaion will-be-necessary. . . . The PTA-Springfield's strongest organization, is asked to get behind the move, the county is being requested to do its share, and the taxpayers who will foot a good portion of the cost will be aided to the fullest extent.

Received a subscription cancellation last week from a woman who said she didn't like the paper any more because it failed to carry an article about her vacation . . don't blame the lady the least bit but certainly we're not expected to print something we know nothing about ... we're not detectives . . if you have any news, tell us about it!!!

ONE TUBERCULOSIS DEATH HERE IN '48

There was only one case of tuberculosis reported in the township during 1948, it was revealed today by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League. Mountainside did not have any deaths from the disease. There was a total of 150 in the county, sixtyeight of which were in Elizabeth and fourteen each in Union and Plainfield

Mother-Daughter Banquet Plans for the Annual Mother

and Daughter Banquet of the Alethea Blble Class and Women's Service Club of the Springfield Methodist Church are being completed. It will be held in the church cu May 6 at 6:30 p. m. Details will be at a later date. REGRET!

3 LOCAL RESIDENTS BECOME CITIZENS

Three township residents became citizens Monday at naturalization session at the Courthouse Elizabeth. County Judge Walter L. Hetfield presided at the cerenonics. The guest speaker was Yorke E. Rhodes, representing the American Legion, Freeholder Albert J. Benninger of Mountainside.

introduced him. County Clerk Henry G. Nulton assisted in the eremony. The Springfield residents are: Nelly Collaert Van Laar, -53 Colfax road; Kaethe Gerdes, 90 Tooker avenue and Else

Billich, South Springfield avenue. LIONS DONATE \$50

TO CUB_SCOUT PACKS The Lions Club at its regular

weekly meeting last Friday evening at Orehard Inn voted to donate \$50 to Cub Scout_Packa-No 171, 172 and 173. The amount will help defray the expense in connection with the purchase equipment for teaching crafts-

manship. Various chairmen of committees, headed by Ray Forbes, reported on the progress being made toward arrangements for the annual variety show which will be held on Friday evening, April 29, in the Summit girl. Regional High School auditorium.



If you've ever watched children at play-if you remember your own childhood-then you know that youngsters love life. But you should be aware also that children have a ruthless enemy. This enemy is ACCIDENT! And it kills more children than any disease! Motorists are urged to be on the lookout for the little ones all the time. Children are so full of life

they sometimes forget to be careful. Watch for their sudden, dangerous acts and allow for their Immaturity.

Drive a little slower in our residential sections and be prepared to stop suddenly. You won't lose anything but a few minutes of time, AND YOU MAY SPARE YOURSELF A LIFETIME OF

ntatives missioners, like those elsowhere in W. R. Tracy, engineer and secrethe utility's territory, are chosen tary of the Union County Park for their safety-mindedness, their Commission, said this week.-

attributes of leadership and the "We can trace most of our fires nobility of their individual jobs. As non-supervisory employees to carelessness," Mr. Tracy added. whose practical knowledge of con-Lighted eigarettes and eigar stubs, ditions stems from daily operating unextinguished matches dropped tasks, they will have day-to-day by pedestrians, horseback riders, responsibility for the execution of the company's safety program, and thrown from cars ignite the which is sponsored by Safety Dimajority of the fires, records of rector M. S. Dickenson. Oakley Park Police show. La Vance of Summit is safety rep-

Park Police reported a total of

resentative at Morristown for the 62 fires during 1948. Thirty-one were field and grass fires and 14 The company has not sustained in woods and brush. Watchung an electric fatality since 1944. For Reservation, the largest unit in the twelve months ended January. the park system, was the site of 1949, the accident frequency rate more fires than any other area. was 6.14 per million man hours of Under Park Commission policy, work, compared with 12.21_three the foreman of each area and the years previously. Over the same Park Police are jointly responsible period the severity of_accidents for fire control. Two spray trucks

was reduced 40 per cent. are available for fire fighting and HOLD-SUMMIT YOUTH other equipment is strategically ON GIRL'S CHARGE placed throughout .The system, "We have not had a bad forest Dennis Ford, 21 years old, of 61 fire in recent years and we wish River road, Summit, is being held to face Grand Jury action on a to thank the people who use the parks for their cooperation," Mr. harge of assault and battery with

attempt to rape. He was ordered Tracy said. "Plonickers have an held following a preliminary hearespecially good fire control record. ing Thursday before. Magistrate This is due mainly to their oh-Henry C. McMullen. He pleaded servance of park rules which do not guilty. The complainant is a not permit fires except in stone

Proclamation

CANCER CONTROL MONTH **APRIL**, 1949

creasingly acute with the aging population steadily mounting until more and more people are reaching the

one-third of the 200,000 who die annually in this country, if the disease is detected in time, and

WHEREAS the American Cancer Society is conducting a valiant fight against this disease through its educational; research and service programs, and 60 ner cent of the funds collected will be used within our county to aid this work, therefore I, Robert Marshall, Mayor, of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim April as

CANCER CONTROL MONTH

and request the citizens of this community to observe it as such.

I further request that all individuals, organizations, businesses and industrial firms within Springfield cooperate with and assist the American Cancer Society in its campaign during April. Signed,

ROBERT MARSHALL.



saue. Hurold L. Fullagar -

government. In this modern day of what-not shelf. rubber tires and streamliners_most New among State Assembly Jersey municipalities are operating served. aspirants is Harold L. Fullagar, under antiquated forms of govof 792 Third avenue, east, Roselle, ernment designed in the times of a man who has never before. the wooden wheel and starccoach. sought public office. Raleigh Their charters do not encourage Rajonni-2 Prospect blace Suringeither efficiency or economy,

field hay-been-named campaign "Improvement now is too diffi- giene for the mental hygiene inmanager: cult. As more and more new laws stitute to be conducted at 2 p. m., Fullagar says his hat-is-in the

are added, the situation only be April 7, at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. by conditions, and often are the recipring because he believes there is omes worse. Only by a modern the Elizabeth Section. National lents of favorable action within a distinct need-for-more common sense in law-making and afford- charter that puts local government Council of Jewish Women, in co- the limits of their power. Here is ing Union County its just deserts in the hands of local citizens can operation with the Westfield-Cran- an instance where the situation is (Continued on Page 12) ---- ford and Linden Sections. and because small municipalities

which constantly turn, in heavy Tells PTA It's a Pleasure Republican majorities year after year in general elections, should have some representation in the To Pay Income Taxes in US A native of Elizabeth and a Roelle resident six years, Fullagar

Springfield PTA held its regular | people are called upon to make monthly meeting Monday night at income tax returns, makes us all James Caldwell School. After the flag salute, singing of National porting our government and by so Anthem and invocation. Miss Harris played a selection called "Orlfree democracy, ental Sketches," after which some

8th grade students in costume announced in novel fashion their forthcoming play the "Mikado," It will be held the evening of April 7 at the Caldwell School and tickets may be purchased from any mem ber of the 8th grade class, Letter from the Township Com-

mittee concerning lack of sidewalks was read by Alvin Dammig, PTA president. The contents of the letter disclosed that no ordinance could be introduced by the

committee until property owners concerned would be willing to assume an assessment of about \$18,000 for walks on their properties in order to eliminate the for new members, a president will present hazardous conditions of be elected to succeed Albert V. children walking on the highway

Speaker of the evening was Lawrence R. Gould, well known meeting for summer activities. A commentator and expert on European and international afof March, the time that American

sumed by the taxpayer in front of "Responsibility is divided. In City, visited the annual antique usiness, the head of a concern has show at the Presbyterian Church whose property the walk is built. he responsibility to see that the during its three-day display this A prorated assessment to cover the cost may then be billed by the township to the landlord, Dealers from Summit; Westfield,

's different. It's hard to find the Oranges and from as far south "I suggest that the Springfield as Miami,-showed ornate carved Sun inaugurate an educational campaign to drive home the nec-"There's too much control from glassware, hand-painted china, essity for action along these lines. renton . . . through so-called man- lamps, and pictures of "grandma's In addition, I appeal to such organizations as the Parent-Teacher Noteworthy was a Chippendale celding vote on a purely local drop-leaf table of mahogany which and personally canvass the areas was made in 1770. Also eve-catch-"Evcrything is modern except ing was a Jenny Lind corner in question and use their good membership to persuade the parties involved to consent to imme-Light lunches and dessert were diate action. If it boils down to a question of dollars versus lives of our children then there is no quesition in my mind as to the response A psychiatrist, a judge, a psychologist and a layman will dis- of our citizens.

"Time and again individuals and cuss four phases of mental hygroups appeal to the town fathers for improvements or correction of reversed, and it affords the oppor-

tunity for many of our good citizens to step forward and lead the way in a crusade to give to their fellow citizens, and particularly our children, safe and sound travel to and from their homes on our busy streets."

The governing board through the township clerk also has sont a letconscious of the necessity of sup- ter to the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association pointing out doing to keep intact the ideals of that it is giving further considera-

tion to the traffic control situation As a traveler who has seen de- involving school children traversing plorable living conditions around highways daily to and from schools. the globe, the waste, havoc and | The communication points out charred remains of a war-torn that an estimate of \$18,000 has been world, Gould said it was a privi- furnished by Township Engineer lege to come back to a country Arthur Lennox as the figure to be such as ours, healthy and rich in paid by property owners whose blessings, and to be able to pay premises would be affected. The those income taxes which are cal- Township Committee in the letter culated to maintain and preserve expressed belief that the Parentthe peace. Gould declared: Teacher Association might contact "Today the eyes of the world property owners to see if they are

are focused on America, her atti- willing to approve the project. It tudes and policies and by support- points out that it is urging the ing the United Nations, America Springfield Sun to publicize the can be a harbinger of good will, hazards of the situation before an The responsibilities that go with ordinance is introduced.

the great undertaking in defend-The streets involved are Mouning Western Europe are very tain avenue from Remer avenue to great-taking courage and the Shunpike road; Shunpike road from strength in our belief in what is Baltusrol way east to the Raymond right and the ability to follow Chisholm School; South Springfield avenue from Hillside avenue to the through.

"America-referred to so often Chisholm School; Baltusrol way as the 'New World'-ridiculed and from Morris to Bryant avenue and criticized by the 'Old World,' has sections of Bryant avenue which proven since 1789 that our system are traversed by students going to (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Pare .2)



WHEREAS the problem of cancer is becoming in-

"cancer age," and WHEREAS modern medical skill can save at least

Committee.

FIELDSTONE GROUP WILL HOLD MEETING Merton D. Williams of 222 South Springfield avenue will be host to

members of the Fieldstone Civic Club at/his homé next Wednesday evening. A regular meeting will be held and in addition to a drive

will be discussed.

State Government.

voars.

has been a registered Republican

since he was able to vote. He at-

tended the Elizabeth schools;

studied structural engineering at

the Newark Technical College and

has been affiliated with the build-

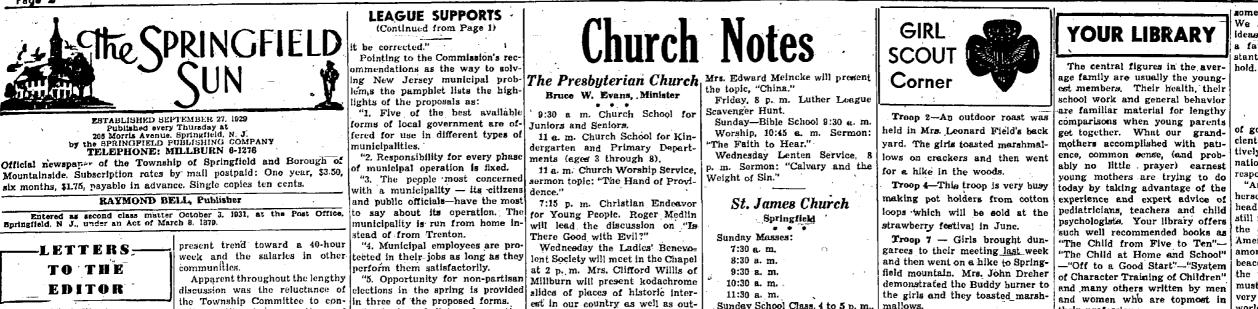
ing trades in Union County 28.

Mileti, one of the founders of the to and from school. club.

Plans will be formulated at the Decoration Day picale for the en-

tire family has been planned and fairs. Gould said that this month

The candidate was an engineering inspector for the New York Port of Authority on construction of the Lincoln tunnel and was socretary and treasurer of the New lersey Ourpenters' Educational



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949

No Fillbuster Editor Suna

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The delay of almost an hour in the passage of the township salary ordinance last Wednesday may have resembled a fillbuster, but this was not the case. Having been instrumental in causing this delay, I feel an explanation of the purpose is fitting, especially in view monics, of the usual part quotes and mis-

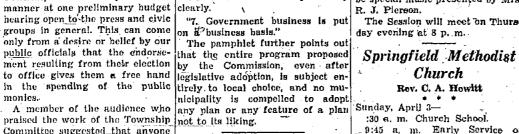
quotes of a public meeting. The salary ordinance hearing offered an opportunity to ask our who is dissatisfied can best resolve Township Committeemen haw they his feelings at the annual election had arrived at the 1049 salaries in November, and to bring to public attention that little consideration or cooperation had been given the recent Citizens' Budget Committee. This much publicized group, composed of representatives of 10 non-partisan civic organizations with comhined membership of several hun. dred, had offered assistance at the

time the 1949 budget was formulated. The purpose of the "protest" was to get information, No organization was represented and no stand was taken. Regarding police: salaries, it was suggested that a compromise of the original request for a 40-hour week and the more recent request for a \$500-increase might have provided an amicable solution more in line with the

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"6, A' short ballot makes voting

easier and fixes the responsibility

SIDEWALKS (Continued from Page. 1)

Such a procedure cannot neces- the James Caldwell' School. sarily be expected to produce effi-Township officials point out that cient and economical government they could introduce the ordinance in Springfield. In the pasts there at the improvement but that they have been too many elections in might face difficulty with its paswhich candidates have found it sage if property owners protested either unnecessary to make any at the hearing which would follow,

commitments, or in which they They said the group could point have been lavish in their promises out that the measure constituted but short in memory or perform- discrimination since other areas ance. It is only by real cooperation | without sidewalks in the township throughout the year between offiare being left in the same state. cials and citizens, that good gov With parent-teacher officials coernment can be assured operating in the campaign senti-What does all this lead to? Perment among municipal officials is haps part of the answer is another that a campaign of publicity with year, another budget committee!

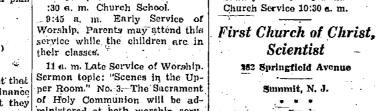
Louis W. Pignolet, Presiden CITIZENS LEAGUE OF SPRINGFIELD Improvement.

-ER MY-BRAKES DON'T WORK VERY WELL EITHER.

NEITHER DO

sult constituents on matters of

Township finance except in token



standing gardens. There will elso

be special music presented by Mrs

Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

ministered at both worship serv ices, 7 p. m. The Intermediate Yould Fellowship will join the rest of the

congregation at the special eve ning services during Lent.

7:45 p. m. The final service in the series on "The Life of Saint Friday evening 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Paul" will be held with the viewing of the sound motion nicture "Crown of Righteousness." A short message will precede the film. Sen-

Sunday, April 3. Golden Text: "Thou hast dealt

raine Weber. Wednesday, April 6, at 8 o'clock,

false way." (Ps. 119:65, 104) Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include For thus saith the_Lord that reated the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; members, the meetings are open he hath established it he created it to all. They offer an unusual opnot in vain, he formed it to be inportunity for instruction to everyhabited: I am the Lord; and there one, whether church member or is none else." (Isa. 45:18). not. The third meeting will be Correlative passages from "Sel held at the same time and place ence and Health with Key to the on April 13. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

9;45 c. m. Church School and ercations must go down before Christian Science." (p. 535). Bible Class. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Christian Science Broadcast Sermon.

"No Darkness at All" is the sub-11 a. m. First Sunday in month; ect of a Christian Science radio Holy Communion (Choral) and program over Station WNBC. Vew York, Sunday morning, April 11 a. m. Church Nursery for 3. from 8:30 to 9:00. The broadcast children whose parents wish to is made possible through the courattend the 11 o'clock scrvice. This tesy of the National Broadcasting open to prekin

the girls and they toasted_marshand women who are topmost in

mallows. their professions. Troop 8-Members of this troop In the children's own-room are selected their new color guard and earned two new games. Mrs. Walter Meyer, leader, has not been abl to be out to any of the meetreaders or to be read to the preings for the past three or four weeks, because of illness. In her absence, Mrs. Ben Zeoli, co-leader, gave the children a St. Patrick's invaluable in preparing a child for Day party the meeting before last. Troop 9-This troop made little arty_baskets which they brought of a little girl's trip to a hospital. home to their mothers. They enloyed their usual games and re-Herbert A. Kuvin and is one of freshments the rest of the afternoon. celveď

Troop 12-The project for the friends of the library. present is making up posters with the Brownie promise made up from alphabet noodles which the "Cleanliness", children glue on. This requires a Can Be Fun" and "How to Begreat deal of determination and have.' skill and the children are doing beautifully, Mrs. Clarence Wychoff

reported, Troop 14-Mrs. Donald K. Wolf s teaching the girls how to make dolls of all nations. This should be a worthwhile project and one which will hold the girls' interest.

MUSEUM TRIP Mrs. William Thompson wishes are to announce for the benefit of all hose interested that the Museum Trip cancelled in February will be held on April 19 at 9 a. m. The girls and leaders will meet in front of the bank. Bus transportation

wil be given at a later date. CHORAL GROUP CONCERT

will hold its first annual concert School auditorium. Mrs. R. C.

"Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foun-



something to fit each child's need We must admit children absorb ideas much more readily from a a favorite book than from constant reminders in a busy house

> PTA SPEAKER (Continued from Page 1)

of government is stable and efficient-and although a comparatively new nation we are as old in national experience and national responsibilities as the old world. "America can no longer conduct erself like the ostrich, whose head is buried in sand but who still remains the perfect target for the exploitations of its enemies. America must take her place among the leaders-must be a beacon light of hope and faith in the principles of democracy-she and many others written by men must be prepared to undertake the very important job of maintaining world peace.

"Since 1945 the UN has endured many helpful little books on dif- many pitfalls and struggles to ferent aspects of training and maintain the peace-which has behavior for even the youngest yet to be made. Enemies within and enemies without are constantschool child. The newest book in | ly 'thwarting its attempts-they this class is "No More Tonsils" by are responsible for the stumbling Ellen Paullin. This should prove blocks but in reviewing the achievements of the past four a tonsillectomy, for it is a step years, some good has come out if by step story, with photographs, it. The UN health program which helped stem the spread of the This bok was a gift from Mrs. dreaded cholera plague in Egyptthe ceasing of bloodshed between the many worthwhile books re- the Arabs and the Jews-these and during the year from other seemingly small happenings are all steps in the right direction.

"America can no longer separate 'Among the better known, timetested favorites are "Manners" herself_from the rest of the world "Safety", "Health nor believe in outmoded isolationism, Other nations, given enough money, will be able to carry on

and by helping themselves see the "Read with Me" is a help to beginners as are the grade Read- practicability of the democratic form of government. The costs, ers which many mothers use durdamages and penalties of world ing the summer months. Mothers leadership to promote freedom of also appreciate "How to Raise the individual will run into bil-Your Puppy" and "Care for Your Kitten" and a quaint little story llons of dollars, will be a burden on the American taxpayer, but in for a small child who fears to be the long run, infinitely cheaper supplanted by the new baby. There many new books too, for all than the frightening costs of anage levels, so there is sure to-be other war.



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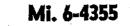


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after entertlning her guests at a Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Semon of luncheon at the Cannon Ball Inn. 603 Mountain avenue entertained Mrs. Volk, Mrs. Whitehead and on Sunday following: the christen-Mrs. Lyon, all of Maplewood, were ing of their son, Harold Kerwin Semon in St. James Church, Their

Steven Edward McCarthy and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Au-Steven Edward McCarthy and gust Semon of town, Mr. and Mrs. Linda Jean McCarthy, son and Charles Dispenza and daughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carole of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy, Jr., of Mountain ave- Francis Semon of Millburn, Mr. nue, were guests of honor at a and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Roselle, birthday party on Saturday after- Miss M. Ostrosky of Newark and noon. Steven was two on March 27 Mr. Harold Lutz of Linden. and Linda was one on March 24. Their cousins, David Onions of Recuperating from an appendec

Irvington, Bobby, Allon and Ken- tomy in Overlook Hospital, Summit, neth Kohler of Newark, Susan Mc- is Miss Betsy Snyder, daughter of Carthy of Springfield and Richard Mr. and Mrs. William A. Snyder of Bingham of Irvington were their 41 Profitt avenue, guests.

Martin Lindahl, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swisher of It Mrs. Leonard Lindahl of Baltusrol Mrs. Paul Bella of 112 Clinton Marcy avenue entertained their road, was the guest of honor at a avenue, Newark. The Rev. C. A. bridge club Thursday evening alternoon. His guests were Donaid Hewitt performed the ceremony Members of the club include Mr afternoon. His guests were Donaid at 4:20 w and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of 41 Givens, Arthur Murdock, Lynn Severna avenue, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Runcle, Karen Weinseimer, Bar-Fox of 45 Brook street, Mr. and bara Geddis, Patty and Betty Far-Hall, Mrs. H. H. Beyer of Short Hills, Mr. rell, aCrole Beebe, Bobby Dussler, Giv and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Mil- Frederick Sommers and Martin's burn and Mr and Mrs. George Mc- brother and sister, Leonard and Linda. Grath of Short Hills.

Homef rom Rutgers University for their spring vacation are Ray Vobden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edwards of Berrer Verdon Wr. and Mrs. Her fingertip illusion veil was at-tached to a braided satin crown. George Vohden of 24 Bryant ave nue; Bill Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inconcer the baby, weighing seven nue; Bill Gillis, son of Mr. and March 25 at Overlook Hospital on nue; Joe Heimbuch, son of Mr. and the second birthday of his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Freehner of Di-Mrs. Joseph W. Heimbuch of 28 Judy. Mapes avenue; and Harry Spen-Warren Smith, son-in-law of Mr. cousin of the bride, chose a gown cer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and Mrs. James Dowd of 80 Keeler of nile green taffeta with illus-

Spencer of 6 Prospect place.

Miss Nancy Compton, a freshman ate. fellowship in physics by the fcts, and full skirt with buelle at Montclair Teachers College, was hostess recently to six of her col-oKdak Corporation. The fellowship lege friends at a dinner party and will pay tuition and expenses as a old fashioned bouquet. Miss overnight blanket party at the well as a cash amount of \$1200 for Shirley Paulson, of Springfield, the academic year. It was one of Mise Carol Kraft of Elizabeth,

street, was awarded a pre-doctor-

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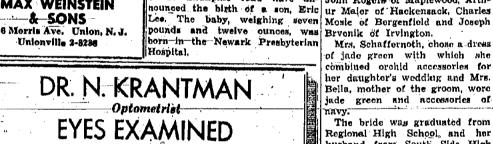
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Local Merchant

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has been invited.

Mrs. Paul J. Bela

Palms, lighted candle abra and

baskets of white flowers were the

setting in the Springfield Method-

ist Church late Saturday afternoon

for the marriage of Miss Alvina

Schaffernoth to Paul J. Bella. The

bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John A. Schaffernoth of So.

Springfield avenue, Westfield, and

Miss, Marjorie Agnes Deller, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Deller of 955. Johnson place, Union, and the late Mr. Deller, and Edward J. Titus, local proprietor and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Titus of Livingston, were married at the home of the bride Saturday night at 8:30 before a setting of greenery and white flowers. The Rev. Henry VonSpreckelson, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church of Union

performed the ceremony and a reception for approximately sixty guests followed. Given in marriage by her brother, Franklin Deller, of Springfield, the State Board of Nurses examinbride wore a navy suit with which she combined a corsage of yellow tea roses and navy accessories.

the groom's parents are Mr. and best man. The bride attended Union High Freedman-Blafer School and is employed by the Wil at 4:30 p. m. and a reception folllam Kraft Co. of Union. Mr. Titus lowed at the American Legion-_was_graduated_from_Newark_Vocational School and is the proprictor of Eddles Lunchconette of Given in marriage by her fath-Springfield. er, the bride wore a white satin

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. gown fashioned with sweetheart Titus have returned to reside in neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Union



The Woman's Club will hold an all-day meeting on Friday, April 8, Mrs. Kenneth Froehner of Dumont, matron of honor, and at the Racquets Club, Short Hills. The Education Department will start the program at 10:30 a.m. Donald Rults, who has spent six ion neckline, ruffled yoke of tafmonths in Japan and surrounding vicinity, will show colored slides and describe this beautiful country from his own observation. The Drama Department will pre-

ent "The Sanctuary" by Phoebe several fellowships awarded each Miss Elsie Kubickak of South Or-M. Rees. As its contribution the Music Department will present war to graduate students who are ange and Mrs. Lewis Quinton of the Choral Grou under the direcdoing outstanding work in the field Springfield wore orchid taffeta tion of Jane Van Sickle and acgowns fashioned identical to the ing at colleges and universities in matron of honor's, eweetheart companied by Eleanor Inseal. The program will consist of three secaps and carried old feshioned lections one of which will be bouquets for their duties as 'You'll Never Walk Alone" a Fred Best man for his brother was

Waring arrangement, a repeat from the department meeting on John A. Bella and ushers were of 20 Shunpike road have an- John Rogers of Maplewood, Arth-Modern American Music. In addition Mrs. Van Sickle will play the "Rhapsody in Blue"-by George Gershwin. There will also be an unusual plano number as a sur-Mrs. Schaffernoth, chose a dress

of jado green with which she Members should bring a box combined orchid accessories for luncheon and the American Homo her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Bella, mother of the groom, worc Department will serve dessert and offee. The poles will be open from ade green and accessories of to 2:30 p. m. to permit members to vote for new officers-and The bride was graduated from Regional High School, and her chairmen. The afternoon session will consist of a business meeting husband from South Side High School, Sewark. Both were in with Mrs. A. Allen Kelly, the Pres-



Miss Virginia Krochling

Miss Virginia Krochling of 20. Clinton avenue, with a score of 97.5, has achieved one of the highest totals over several thousand nurses who took their New York ations recently.

A graduate of Syracuse Univers-Sister of the bride, Mrs. John ity School of Nursing, Miss Harms, of Union, was matron of Krochling is working part-time in honor, and Robert Deller, another the University hospital and is enbrother of the groom, served as rolled in the College of Fine Arts.

Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freedman of 570 So. Springfield avenue haveannounced the engagemen t and coming marriage of their daugh-

ter, Miss Sylvia to Leo Blafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blafer of Newark. The troth was told at a cocktail

party Sunday afternoon at the bride-elect's home. Nearly fifty guests were received by Miss Freedman, her parents. Mr. Blafer and. his parents. For her party, the bride-clect chose a dress of light blue with which she combined an orchid consage and black accessories. A buffet luncheon was served.

The bride-elect was graduated School, Manchester, England, and her flance from Newark Arts business in Olifton.

On Radio Show Bob McAuliffee of 28 Marcy avenue, represented the Oratory, School of Summit on the Junior

was broadcast last week on station WAAT, Newark. Other parficipants were from Roselle Park High School, Metuchen High School-and Dwight-Morrow High School, Englewood.



Explorers' Club Develops

New Type Parlor Game

A Springfield mother has found the group and refraining from new way to use the Explorers' "calling" another in whom he has Club method of uncovering the recognized negative, conversation. good in people and the community As soon as a judge detects a posiby devising a parlor game which tive-speaking contestant and recan cause a lot of hilarity, and at ports it, that person then becomes the same time lead to positive the judge.

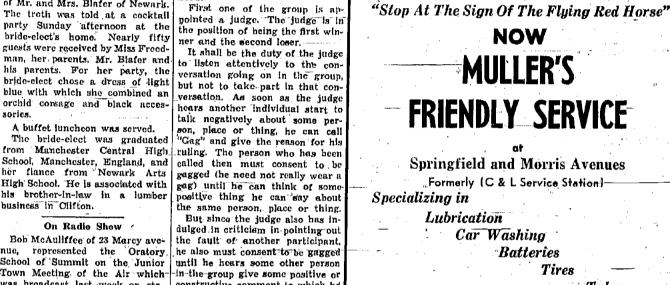
thinking by dramatizing the fre- A prize can be given to the win-quency with which other people- ner if the hostess wishes. The not you, of course-indulge in the winner is the person who is gagged negative. It is different from a lot the most times. Why? Because of similar forms of entertainment after being gagged, the only way in that the loser is a winner, and he redeems himself is to tell somethe winner is a loser. It puts thing positive about someone everyone in the same boat Therefore, the one who is gagged It is called, "Gag" and you can most must have told the most positry it at your next bridge game- tive things about others. if you dare! The details are in Editor's note: Although the the Trophy Room below. above mentions "hostess" and In addition, a teen-ager reports seems to indicate that it can be Regional High instructor who played most effectively at women's loes just as much instructing in gatherings, that is just because it his off-duty hours an during the was written by a woman. The day-just for the fun that he and men also are invited to try it. the young people get out of it. It has this advantage-that it can

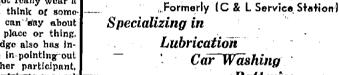
Trophy No. 25: A Building Tro- be played right along with a phy (suggested by a Springfield bridge or poker game, or almost mother)-"Here is a suggestion for any other game that permits concreating more interest in the Ex- versation simultaneously. plorers' Club (if it does not kill Trophy No. 26: A Personal Tro-

t altogether) by dramatizing its phy (reported by a teen-ager)technique in a new parlor game Thus-man is an instructor at Rewhich I have called -'Gag',"-she gional High School. In addition to writes. "It had better be played his duties at the school, he works only by folks who know each constantly with young people outother well and can take a joke, side of school hours, helping them nowever.' And the hosteas who to find wholesome recreation, Dursuggests it must be able to take a ing the winter, he is an active joke on herself." Here are the worker in the basketball league

and frequently helps out at "Teen ruleø. The purpose of the game is to see Inn" on Saturday nights. In sumwhether an interesting conversa- mer, he is equally active in the tion can be carried on without baseball-league.-It is known that criticizing someone who isn't press he frequently has helped young felent, without talking about opera- lows individually in getting started tions or without talking about pol- in the right course and the right ticians as if they were-well, the college,

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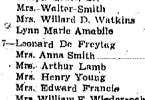
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USED CARS FOR SALE	INEXPENSIVE used ping pong table. Cull Chatham 4-5786-W.		AINSIDE	ON BRUSH BLAZES	between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Springfield;	The Chief of Police shall devote his	barred from prosecuting or recovering
1947 PACKARD. Radio and heater.	STAMPS—Collections, accumulations, old envelopes & correspondence			MOUNTAINSIDE - Fire Chief	thence along the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Tormebia of	and shall issue all orders and instruc-	the same against the subscriber: LILLIAN YAEGER
Will sacrifice for \$1,100. Must sell this week-end. Verona 8-1683.	wanted for highest cash prices. Will call. A. Brinkman; 670 Carlston road, Westfield.	School Census	SCRAP PAPER DRIVE	William Van Nest-warns-local residents of the local ordinance	boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside;' thence along the	tions to the members of the Police Department, and shall designate the day and night hours of duty of the	Administratrix, c.t.s. SCHMID & BOURNE, Attorneys, 382 Springfield Avenue,
1938 BUICK special four-door sedan;	BO you have a sandbox to sell? BU		SLATED ON SUNDAY	restricting the burning of rubbish and leaves or other material.	intersects the boundary line be-	members of said Department, and as-	Summit, N. J. Mar. 24-31-April 7-14-21- ourses
and paint. \$400. Ohatham 4-5014-R. CROBLEY 1948 sedan. 2,500 miles. Like	DOGHOUSE for large dog. Call Mill-		MOUNTAINSIDE-Boy Scout	According to the ordinance, a	tween the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Valley Railroad; thence	of duty so designated, and shall make such reports in writing to the Town- ship Committee as it shall require. He	Fasc_\$17.00
new. \$725. Short Hills 7-3244.	ington 7-0156-J. ANTIQUES, Furniture, china, glass, lamps. Copper Kettle, 617 Morris-	MOUNTAINSIDE-New commit	Troop 70 will conduct a paper drive Sunday, April 3, at 1 p. m.	permit must be obtained before any fire is started outside of an	along said Railroad easterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue;	shall have the power to suspend from duty any members of the Police De-	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
LATE '47 super de luxe Ford club coupe; marcon, Philco radio, heater.	lamps Copper Kettle, 617 Morris- Avenue. Springfield Short Hills 7- 2542-W. We buy and sell. We also	pointed recently at the meeting	Scouts will be assisted by local	incinerator. Permits may be ob-	the place of BEGINNING. DISTRICT No. 4	partment upon charges either pre- ferred by himself or by third parties.	SEALED PROPOSALS will be re- ceived until 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday.
defroster. Has had excellent care. One owner. Reasonably priced. Call Chatham 4-2567-J.	buy estates.	of the Mountainside Board of Edu		Utained by calling-Chief-Van Nest,	The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Town- ship embraced within the following	to the Township Committee within	April 19, 1949 at the Board Room of the James Caldwell School on Moun-
1847 PLYMOUTH Special DeLuxe, 2-	CHILD'S sandbox wanted. Extra large size. SU 6-6202-W.	cation by Rolf Kristlansen, presi-	drive will be postponed until the following week.	VACCINIATE FE DOGG	boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the	Bection 4: The members of the Police Department shall have and exercise all	tain Avenue in the School District of the Township of Springfield and then
door section. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, fog lights, lots of ex- tras, \$1,425. Call MAdison 5-0563-J	WE PAY CASH for your used furni- ture antiques, silver, books, br'o-a- brac, paintings, works of art, etc.		-	VACCINATE 55 DOGS	center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Town-	powers now, or which may hereafter be conferred upon them, or which they may be empowered to exercise	publicly opened and read for: I. Supplies for Instruction. 2. Manual Training Supplies.
after 6 P. M.	GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS 83 SUMMIT AVE.	Elmer Hoffarth, chairman, and	Mountainside	AT MT'SIDE CLINIC MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Ber-	ship of Springfield and the Town- ship of Union; thence along the	by any laws of the State of New Jersey and shall serve all processes issuing	3. Medical Supplies.
1939 FORD Coupe "Hoi Rod," Colum- bia_overdrivs, Mercury motor, dual carburetors, many extras. Millburn	Tel Summit 6-0996 We will buy your attic contents	Robert Hose; law and financing Mr. Hose, chairman, and Mr. Hof-		nard Buck, registrar of the Moun-	center line of Morris Avenue north- erly to the center line of Millburn	out of the criminal side of the Magis- trate's Court of the Township of	5. 80 Tons Rice Coal. 6. 5,000 Gallons No. 5 Fuel Oil.
8-0797.	WE PAY highest cash prices for any-	farth: teachers and curricular Mrs		tainside Board of Health, reports 55 dogs and one cat vere vac-	Avenue, thence along the center line of Millburn Avenue to the boundary line between the Township of	Springfield by whatever name the same shall be known. Section 5: The Headquarters of the	7. Dental Supplies. 8. Art Supplies. 9. Athletic Supplies.
CHEVROLET 1947 four-door black Fleetline deluxe sedan. Wonderful condition. Full of extras. \$1,495 or	a-brac paintings, rugs Your attic contents our specialty SUMMIT AUOTION ROOMS	Harry E. Lake, chairman, and Tem-			Springfield and the Township of Millburn; thence along said boun-	Police Department shall be located in the Municipal Building, and the mem-	Specifications may be obtained on or after April 1, 1949 from the District
best offer. Call Short Hills 7-2443-J.	47-40 Summit Ave. SUmmit 6-2118	ple Patton; transportation and sup-	at the month the total offering will	ing a total of 102 dogs and two	dary line between Springfield and Millburn Township to the point	bers of the force of the Police Depart- ment, shall, unless otherwise ordered by the Chief of Police, report there	Clerk, A. B. Anderson, at No. 8 Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey,
PACKARD '36 4-door sedan. \$225. Ra- dio and heater. SUmmit 6-0028. No	BEST PRICES PAID for China, Silver, Figurines; Matenta	ply, Mr. Patton, chairman, and Mrs. Lake.	go into the building fund. 11 a. m.,	cats inoculated at the two-day clinic held Friday and Saturday.	where the same intersects the boundary line between the Town- ship of Springfield and the Town-	for duty at the hours assigned to them. Section 6: The uniforms of the Chief	est responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids.
dealer. GOOD JUDGMENT	of stics, etc. Appraisal given for nomi- nal fee. Theo Generutti Art Exchange	In addition to these committees,	Achey will speak on Moses the	Dr. A. Chehayl of Westfield was	ship of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BE-	and the members of the Police Depart-	or to waive informalities therein.
It costs nothing to look a little further	273 Millburn Avenue Millburn 6-1765 WANTED to buy, Diamonds, Colored	a special survey committee was set up. Mr. Kristiansen and Mr.	Patriarch, a Preview of the Christ.	in attendance. Firemen assisted.	GINNING. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.	and must be worn on all occasions when on duty, unless otherwise or-	of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New
before you buy, so why miss inspect- ing these bargains?	Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches, Authentic Appraisals, JEAN R. TAOX; Certified Gemologist, ⁰ 75 years, 11-	Patton reported on a meeting to formulate plans for a house-to-	immediately after this service. 7:40	Engineers Meet MOUNTAINSIDE — Dr. Victor	Dated: February 23, 1949. Feb.24-Mar. 31 - Fees-\$38.72	dered. Section 7: Any member of the Police	Dated: March 24, 1949.
1941 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE	William St. Newark, N.Y.	hours municipal to be used where	p. m.o Evening service. A represen-			Department who shall be removed from office for cause, shall not be entitled	Thistatet Olast
\$695.00 Cush—\$235.00 down, 1940 PACKARD SEDAN	Runs and revolvers, modern or an- tique. Fair prices paid. Su. 8-6628.	throughout the borough in the first two weeks in April.	lan counterpart of the Cirl Scoute	H. A. Wilson Company of Newark, addressed the Professional Engi-	COUNTY OF UNION	to receive any salary from the date of suspension on charges, or from the date of removal where no suspension	SHERIFF'S SALE
A very clean, well cared for car. \$795.00 Cash-\$265.00 down.	CASH paid for books. Will call and pick up, Old Book Shop, 75 Spring	Malcolm Wright will head the	organization. Rev. M. P. Achey will	neers Society of Union County	AND GENERAL ELECTION	has previously been made. Section 8: Any member of the Police	DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, Between SUPERIOR COURT, CHANCERY
1942 CHEVROLE'I SEDAN This is a bargain; new motor.	St. Morristown, N. J.	captains of the survey committee which will conduct a school census.	speak_on_"The_Brazen_Serpent, a Preview of Calvary."	Monday night in the Howard John- son Restaurant in Route 29 on	-Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey	Department, upon ceasing to be such member, shall immediately surrender to the Chief of Police his official seal	The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a corporation of New Jersey, plaintiff, and Donaid V.
\$875.00-Cash—\$205.00 down. 1941 PACKARD CLIPPER SEDAN Another exceptionally clean dependa-	LOST	Mr. Kristiansen outlined the need	Tuesday, April 5-Choir practice	"Properties and Application of Composite Metals."	entitled an "Act to Regulate Elec- tions" (Revision of 1930) approved	and other property of the Township in his possession.	Scherzer, et als, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.
ble car. \$1,075.00 Cash—\$325.00 down.	DOGS - OATS - See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page.	for a proposed school census, stress-	at the chapel. Wednesday, April 6-7 p. m., Con-	1-	April 18, 1930 and amandments there- to and supplements thereof	Section 9: The compensation of the Onief of Police and members of the	By virtue of the above-stated writ
1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN Take it as is for \$75.00.	PASSBOOK No. 15158 Finder please	ing the growth of Moundainside in the past few years and its expected	firmation Class at the parsonage.	LEVAL ADVERLISEMENTS	NOTICE is hereby given that the District	time to time, by ordinance of the Township of Springfield.	pose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court" House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J.
1940 STATION WAGON Dependable International in good con-	Tettin to chizens Trust Co., aummit,	growth in the next five, 10 and 15 ycars. Because of increases in the	the home of Mr, and Mrs. Arthur		Election Board in and for the Bor- ough of Mountainside will sit at the place hereinafter designated on	Section 10: This ordinance shall' take effect immediately upon final passage	ON WEDNESDAY, THE 6th DAY OF
dition. \$595.00 Cash-\$200.00 down.		school enrollment, it has been nec-		TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE	TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1949	and publication in accordance with law, and upon the taking effect of this ordinance, all ordinances or parts of	afternoon of said day.
Del Short	•	essary, he said, to establish a class- room in the basement this year. It	People's meeting in the chapel	NOTICE OF	and Eight (8) p. m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of conducting	ordinances inconsistent herewith, shall be and the same are hereby repealed.	of land and promises hereinafter par-
76 Franklin Place SU 6-6481 Opon Wed, and Frt. Night	\$25 REWARD	is planned to combine the teachers and board room for another class-	under the direction of Mrs. Lillian	Pursuant to the provisions of an	PRIMARY ELECTION	I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was in-	being in the Township of Springfield,
MERCURY, 1948, black club coupe, like new,—Radio,—heater,—pylon_covers.	CALL _O SUMMIT 6-3351-W	room next year, he added.	in the chapel under direction of	ontitled "An Act to Regulate Elec- tions" (Revision of 1930), approved	for the nomination of candidates on the Republican ticket and the nom-	troduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the	BEGINNING at a point in the south-
HUmboldt 3-4138. PACKARD '38 Convertible. Radio and	SMALL shetland sheep mongrel; fe- male; white, brown, black markings:	A. C. Patterson, chairman of the		April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto, and supplements thereof, NOTICE	ination of candidates on the Demo- cratic ticket to be voted upon at the ensuing General Election to be held	Jersey, held on Wednesday evening.	tant 134.87 feet measured along the same from the point of curve with a
heater. Good condition. Good rub- ber. SU 6-0028.	ward. Chatham 4-4723-M.	Survey Committee, said that a survey of the plans of developers will		is hereby given that the District Elec- tion Boards in and for the Township	on Tuesday. November 8, 1949, as here- inatter listed.	March 23d, 1949, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for con- sideration and final passage at a regu-	radius of 20 feet leading into Morris Avenue; thence (1) running south 11
CHEVROLET Sedan. South Orange 2- 2826.	Little House, Sunday, March 27th.	be made, and a study of the vital statistics will be used in estimating		of Springfield in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinafter des-	The offices to be nominated for and elected in the coming Primary and General Elections are as fol-	har meeting of the said Township Com-, mittee to be held on Wednesday eve-	degrees 17 minutes west along said side line of Melsel Avenue a distance of 57 feet to a point; thence (2) running
1947 CADILLAC convertible in excel- lent condition. Call Mi. 6-0561-W.	BANKDOOK 22405 Finder Plane	future requirements. He said that	At Wilson Display	Ignated, on TUESDAY, APRIL 19th, 1949 between the hours of Seven (7) s. m.	iows: A Governor	ning, April 13th, 1949, in the Spring- field Municipal Building at B P. M.,	south 78 degrees 43 minutes east a dis-
evenings. 1940 LINCOLN Zephyr, clean through-	turn to First National Bank, Summit.	a letter will be sent to all residents in Mountainside advising them that	Scores of tree growers, horti-	and Eight (8) p. m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a	4 Members of the General Assembly 3 Members of the Bourd of Chosen	Standard Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested there- in, will be given an opportunity to be	(3) running north 11 degrees 17 min- utes east a distance of 50 feet to a-
out, Can be seen after 6 p.m. 23	to First National Bank & Trust Co. of Summit.	the census will be taken, so they will be prepared, and will cooperate	culturists and farmers on Tues- day attended the first Statewide	PRIMARY ELECTION for the nonination and/or election of	I Member of State Committee (male) for each party	Dated: March 24th, 1949.	point; and thence (4) running north 78 degrees 43 minutes west a distance of 100 feet to a point in said side line
1942 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Radio, beater, new tircs, Perfect condition.	First National Bank.	in giving the information required.	demonstration' of the Stump Beav-	candidates, us hereinafter listed. A Governor 4 Members-of-the-General Assembly	1 Member of State Committee (fe- male) for each party	R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk, Mar. 31, Apr. 7. Foes-\$31.00.	of Meisel Avenue at the point and place of BEGINNING.
Original owner, \$895. SU 6-4129-M. 1948 CHEVROLET Flootmaster, two-	PASSBOOK No. 25493. Roturn to Sum- mit Trust Co.	the Survey Committee are Dr.	er, a machine designed to cut tree stumps by layers to a point six	3 Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders	2 Members of the Borough Council for the full term of three years	NOTICE	BEING also known as Lot 6 in Block 1 as shown on map entitled "Map of
door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, low pressure tires, 9,700 miles, Per-	The Chizon's Trust Co. of Summit,	Minor-CK. Jones, Dr. L. K. Beach, Herman E. Honecker, Arthur Bli-	inches beneath the surface. The	I Member of State Committee (Male) for each party 1 Member of State Committee (fe-	Mayor for 2-year term. The Republican and Democratic parties will elect a male and female	TAKE NOTICE that application has	Riverside Park" section "B" Spring- field, New Jersey, made by Bauer and Kling, Civil Engineers, Elizabeth, New
foct. \$1,795, Chatham 4-3711-R. FORD 1937 14 ton delivery. Clood con-	montal value. Finder please call SU	wise, Robert Hose, Temple_Patton	property of the Andrew Wilson	2 Township Committeemen (3 year	member of their respective parties to their respective State and County	been made to the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, for transfer of	Jersoy, dated July 1, 1927, and filed in the Union-County Registor's office.
dition, \$190. Call Mi. 6-1508. FORD V-8 Pick-up with overhead and	WOYOT Watch mould would wold	and F. H. Stedman. Captains as- signed to assist with the census are:	and Delturnel way	term) 1 Tax Collector (4 year term).	committees.	plenary rotail consumption license Number C-8 from Johanna L. Cahott	cording to'a survey made by Arthur H.
side ladder racks. Excellent running condition. Fine tires, battery, etc.	with black cord band. Highland Av- enue, Short-Hills, Reward, S. H. 7- 3293.	Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Martha Knight, L. A. Jennings, John A.	The Stump Beaver is the inven-	A Male and Fomale Member of the County Committee from the Repub- lican and the Democratic Partles from	is hereby given that qualified voters of the Borough of Mountainside not already registered in the said Bor-	to John and Johanna L. Cahott. (hus- band) for premises known as Jack and	Lennox, Prof. Engineer and Land Sur- voyor. Springfield, New Jersey, and dated September 26, 1946.
Howell Bros., 24 Beechwood Road, Summit. Telephone SU 5-1283.	HLACK ministure Shenhard dog	Ferguson, Frank Urner, W. M.	wann wrouidont of the Norry Towney	every election district in the Town-	ough under the laws of New Jersey governing permanent registration	Joan's, situated in Route 29, Moun- tainside, New Jersey, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in	There is due approximately \$9,536.76 with interest from February -11, 1949.
1939 FORD 2-door sedan. Quick sale, \$250. SU 6-1509-R-after 5 P. M.	nue, Springfield, MI. 6-0310-M.	Melnicke, Russell Wilcox, C. R. Parry, M. K. Fischer, Franklin Pal-	State Arberists' Society The me-	POLLING PLACES The place of meeting of the said	may register with the Borough Clerk at his office for the coming Primary	writing to Robert Laing, clerk of the	find costs. GLENN K. CARVER, Att'y., EDJ&35 CX-34-A-2
FURNISHED ROOMS	FOUND	cannis, Mrs. Richard Kapke, Ar-	It was pointed out during the dem-	Board of Registry and Election shall be as follows: FIRST DISTRICT	Election up to and including Thurs- day, March 10, 1949, on which latter date the registration books will be	JOHANNA L. GAHOTT.	OHARLES E. AYERS, Shoriff,
73 BEECHWOOD' ROAD. Attractive large front room with private bath.	front of 45 Lakeview Avonue, Short	thru Bliwise, Herman E. Honceker, Malcolm Wright and Mrs. Joseph	only one of its type which hav	American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.	closed until after the forthcoming Primary Election on Tuesday. April	March 24-31 0 Fees-\$3.96 NOTICE TO CREDITORS	Mar. 10,17,24,31 Fees-\$25.20
Also double and single rooms, run- ning water. Convenient location.		Hershey. Each captain will select workers in his particular area.	been perfected. However, Mr. An-	SECOND DISTRICT Gymnasium James Caldwell School,	19, 1949, and NOTICE	ESTATE OF LOUISA MILLER, Deceased Pursuant to the order of CHARLES	
Garage or parking space. BU 8-3068. MAPLEWOOD-One double, one single.	This by mo makers ware	A letter from Mrs. Patterson	derson plans to place it in whole- sale production and it soon will be	Mountain Avenue. THIRD DISTRICT Raymond Chisholm School, South	is hereby given that the District Election Board in and for the Bor- ough of Mountainside, County of	A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventeenth	
Suitable business people. Garage available. South Orange 2-0762.	Our next class will start Sunday, April 24, at Five Points in Union. Ask	during the past year by the Board	available to agencies handling	Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road.	Union will sit at the place herein- after designated on	day of March A.D., 1949, upon the ap- plication of the undersigned, as Ad-	
LARGE, sunny, double room, Running water with board for refined people. The DeBary, 265 Springfield Ave.,	Training School, 18 Tappan Ave., N.	of Health for the quarantine of measies. Mrs. Patterson asked that	nounced.	FOURTH_DISTRICT American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1949	ministratrix c.t.s. of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit	
SUmmit 6-6059.	THE Mid-Jorsey Companion Dog	the old milling requiring a region.	During the demonstration the machine lived up to advance no-	DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS	<u>and Eight (8) pm. Eastern Standard</u> Time for the purpose of conducting a	to the subscriber under oath or af-	- AND AND
CHEERFUL hodroom, private home, Near all transportation. Gentleman preforred. Chatham 4-0834.	which will begin on April 19 74 27	day quarantine period be followed. Mr. Kristiansen announced that	tices, cleanly slicing all stumps on	DISTRICT No. 1 The First-Election District shall	GENERAL ELECTION to vote, upon candidates heretofore		A G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G
COMFORTABLE sleeping room with private lavatory and porch. Mill-	Secretary, Miss Marjorio Lake, Vail	the summer yound up of shildness	which it was placed. Those in charge of the Stump Beaver Pointed	comprise the territory in said Town- ship_embraced within the following boundaries:	Montloned. POLLING PLACE	Industrial Wiring	- alafate
burn 6-1197.	in Union and Linden.	the fall will be held Wednesday	out that it operates at 10,800 rev-	BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the	The place of meeting of the said Board of Registry and Election fol-		
ATTRACTIVELY furnished single room, separate entrance and bath. Near	EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor in Grade and High School subjects Boy	April 6, from 1 to 3 p. m. and	is now or of the on operation meter	same is intersected by the boun-	IOWN: EIDET DISTRICT	* Electrical Maintenance	

COMFORTABLE private lavat burn 6-1197. ATTRACTIVELY furnished single room, separate entrance and bath. Near station, on bus line. SU 6-6389-J.

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planning to enter kindergarten in charge of the Stump Beaver Pointed

The Board lows:

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School News

JAMES CALDWELL

Kindergarten Spring was ushered into the kindergarten by the arrival of our new rhythm instruments. We have played two spring selections with

them. We enjoyed a nice spring walk. We saw robins, forsythia, crocus, daffodils and buds coming on the maple treks.

Louis Pfeifer, Nancy Marshall, Mary Ann Spiesbach and Gilbert Mann told the class about the new bables in their homes. Grade One

We are very happy to have Janet Lehre back with us again. She had her tonsils out and wasn't at school for two weeks. Nancy Shroba brought us our

first bit of spring yesterday - a beautiful bouquet of forsythia They helped to brighten our room. Grade Two

Lance Willett entered our class this week. He came from East Orange. We hope he will be happy and do very nice work. We now have 19 boys and 13 girls making a total of 32 children.

Grade Three On Wednesday, March 23, a group of mothers drove both third grades to the Newark Museum to see the Friendship train. We had fun reading the thank you letters, the French shildren wrote and looking at the pictures they drew for us. We also saw an Indian exhibit and watched the snakes, turtles, fish and the baby alligator in the nature corner. The children were complimented as being unusually intelligent-and well-behaved. They were good representatives for our town.

drawings decorate our room. Grade Faur Mary Ann Waldeck brought The -boys and girls in Miss Derivaux's class did a splendid job large kodak pictures which her



their seeds and bulbs in the class-

days and lots of sun our shamrock oxalls bulbs and nasturtium and In our play "Billy's First Date," zinna seeds have all appeared. The poor Bill was forced reluctantly to littuce patch is a little slow, but ask a girl to a party at the last we can see a few sporophytis try-

ing hard to be noticed. Miss Friedman's class went to Newark Airport this Monday, Funcheon, Betty Casale, Joan March 28. The class saw the planes Field, Dorothy Stiles, Jimmy Lamtake off and land. They also saw the inside of a four motor con-

stellation. The guide told us all about the workings of the plane and how many passengers it carrics. All in all, everyone spent a pleasant and exciting-morning-

Grade Five Our class has been giving spe cial, attention to multipilication. There are two vital things to know and understand when multiplying. the River." Three cartoon films

One of them, the place values of numbers and the other is multiplication tables which some_of_us_ because her cherished dream came have to learn. We find that only a few of us

meet the requirements for accuracy in multiplication, Leslie Lawn is_the_champion_because_he_made

no mistakes in any of several tests. Curtis Merz and George Champlin are seconds, making only one mistake each time. Since we subtract the number of mis takes from the examples correct we find that it doesn't pay to work too fast. In this kind of scoring all-work handed in must be accurate.

Grade Six

his uncle's movie machine. He Our class has been having a showed us several cartoons and a interesting study about China- film taken at a Plainfield football Many maps, pictures and original game, We hope he brings the procetor again.

Sam DeBlossi won the foul shooting contest for both James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm preparing the soil and planting uncle had taken in China and gave schools.

a special report on each picture of

If you want to observe an un-

usually busy class, stop in some

Friday morning and see the Sci-

of electric board quiz, telepgraph

set, electric bells, and many other

We thoroughly enjoyed giving

our assembly program this week.

moment, and his mother got him

a-date-too-so-matters were com-

plicated. Our players were Valerie

Rogers, Ginny Kelsay, Betsy

bert. Ed Ruby and Gary Smith.

Harris Rakicz, our announcer, and

our entire back stage crew did a

fine job, too. The musical part of

our program was ably handled by

Bette Haselmann, Betty Casale,

and Linda Fleetwood, at the plano;

Betsy Funcheon who sang accom-

panied by Ginny Kelsay and Mary-

lyn Mann and the "Five Song

Birds" who sang "Cruising Down

ended our program. Mrs. Jakob-

sen was grinning from ear to ear

true-she saw the whole program

Grade Eight

Mr. Winherry's class is making

are being made Walt Disney style

Now that basketball season is

ver you will see the boys playing

paseball after school on our new

Special Class

We had a pleasant surprise on Thursday, Dan Wendland brought

and we're coloring them with

from the audience!

chalk.

playgrounds.

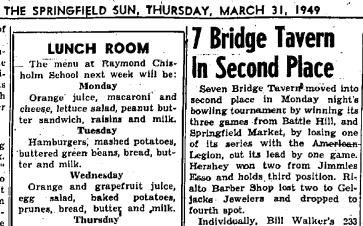
Grade Seven

ence Club making their projects

Chinese life.

experiments.





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Thursday Orange juice, baked, beans, vas high game of the night. Freddy Grećco had a 215; Art Mutchler, 223; Charlie Morrison, 212; Hap cold slaw, gingerbread, bread, butter and milk Friday Widmner, 223, and Matt Dandra, Cream of tomato soup, tuna 211,

Monday

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Wednesday

ter and milk.

up to date.

hardt.

things.

fish sandwich, chocolate pudding and milk.

GBADE 2

Springfield Market 7 Bridge Tavern Hershey Ice Cream Rialto Barber Shop names. Then the class will vote on the names they like the best. attle_Hill dnariks Painters We are seeing more birds every Jimmies Easo Service Rail Five Democratic Club Geljacks Jeweiry Store Bunnell Bros., Inc. American Legion day and are keeping our bird lists We want to thank Lance Levne for his fine note and hope

he will be back to school soon. Geljack's Jewelry 9 10 168 nan 174 105 166 195 ap 77 These children have returned Oraziano Danneman after having the measles on chicken pox: Marilyn Muller, Judy ≀oc ™ith Vance, Barbara <u>Neigel</u> Sally Querques, Chip Skousen, Patty Parsell_____ Handicar 885 Ball, Susan Wilson, Judy Wend-Totals land, Nancy Bishof, Billy Frank-Rialto Ba Easter bunnics in art class. They lin, John Kisch and Ellen Pine B. Dandrea Blorstad . Dandrea 4. Dandrea Ganska Handicap Most of us brought round boxes 30 o school which we covered with 620 Totals bright paper and made grass s.; X 143 139 154 126 191 37 D. Bunnel from paper. We put flowers or falton J. Bunnell Jwisher Jurdett Handicap bunnies on. We wil take them home before Easter and then we can use them to keeu marbles and 790 Totals We are glad Dorothy Ann Bednarik Jones 187 176 162 156 162 44 Bochm, Suc Kisch, Ruth Raw-

Speranza Bednarik Gerordiello Volina Handicap lins, Doris Walker, and Vernon Watkins came back after the measles and chicken pox kept them from school, Diana Bouch-Tótals 1 Bridge Taveri Morrison D. Widmer J. Widmer H. Widmer

212 157 150 186 182 19 184 158 167 165 169 19 862



2 Regional Boys

Impressive Boxers

Tko Regional High School boys,

one a victor and the other a vic-

tim of a technical knockout

scored with a crowd of nearly

3,000 in the opening session of

the Elizabeth Daily Journal Dia-

mond Gloves Amateur Boxing

Tournament last week in the Eliz-

The Regional youth who scored

triumph was Henry Gamek of

the local high school and the

Rahway Recreation. His oppon-

ent was Frank Pascale of the

Elizabeth P. A. L. The boys

boys fought in the 135-pound no-

tore out with the idea of deal-

ng out two-fisted punishment.

The opening minute was the key-

note to the entire three rounds

as they threw rights and lefts

in an incessant barrage. Punches

were thrown from every angle

with no quarter being asked or

given. With the pace never

slackening stamina and condition

proved to be the determining

factor and in this respect the

Regional youth had the edge. De-

spite a bleeding nose, caused by

hard right in the second round,

he was awarded the decision. The

verdict met_with the approval of

In the second bout involving a

Regional boy, Norman Salt, rep-

resented the high school and the

U. S. Navy Reserve, was in a

battle of 126 pound novice with

Dennis Conway of the Elizabeth

Salt displayed the metter boxing

technique but it was obvious that

P. A. L. From the opening gong

abeth Armory.

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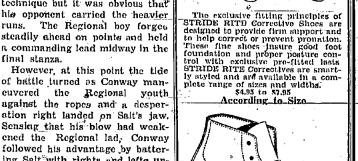
the crowd.

final stanza.



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and 'up







REIS Shorts, 30-44 White and Colors pr. White and Colors

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room recently, This week after a few warm

MARCH 31, 1949

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN SECOND SECTION



its work." Upon completion of its study, the

final decision.

Scientists Still Struggle Over

liking,"

charter commission would recommend a course of action to the **Cause of Colds** voters. This could range from a recommendation of no change in With about 94 per cent of the" the local government to a proposal American population due to come for a vote on adoption or rejection down with at least one cold during the next twelve months, scienof one of the new optional forms. Other recumendations-might intists throughout the country are continuing their first against the clude a petition to the Legislature nation's number one disease. At for a special form of government. In city commission municipalities, any one time in the winter, an average of 23,000,000 persons suffer the citizens could vote to strengthfrom this unpleasant ailment. Exen that form of government, perts estimate that colds cost the

Even in those municipalities which fail to initiate any action, the individual citizen would-be assured opportunity to vote on the

formation and discussion respecting the purposes and progress of

> nation at least \$2 billion annually—in—medical expenses and lost What causes the common cold

question ... of 'reviewing.....big | local has puzzled humanity for over form of government. The law pro-2,000 years. During the course vides that the question of electing of history many theories have a charter commission to examine been advanced in thing from "pesthe local government shall go on tilential vapors" and the influence the ballot automatically in 1955 if of comets to bed bugs and face there is no action beforehand. But powder,

even then the voters will make the About twenty years ago, it necame generally agreed among the

Opening the way to better govmedical profession that colds were ernment, the legislation offers five caused by viruses, invisible bits of matter which reach their vic-"optional charter" plans for local government. Any one of these time through the air as well as by direct contact. could be selected as best suited to

Then, late in 1947, the U.S. the community. Public Health Service announced These proposals embody recomthat researchers at the National mendations completed after a year Institute of Health had succeeded of study by the New Jersey Comin isolating a virus which is the mission of Municipalities. Under cause of one type of common cold. these, the citizen would review the Hope Through Research

form of government used in his But the researchers themselves municipality and consider whether stated that their work pointed he wishes a more modern type. only "to the possibility, not the Comparatively new in New Jer- probability of producing a vac-

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School Helps Handicapped Children

CP Victims **Educated** For Living

By JOHN COAD This year very nearly as many children will be stricken with cerebral palsy as with the more publicized infantile paralysis. If statistics are any indicator, seven infants for each_100,000 population in this suburban area this year will be born with the disease which stops brain messages from reaching and activating muscles in a normal manner.

Commuly, though erroneously called "spastics," the faces of some of these small victims will involuntarily contort when they attempt to speak, others may not be able to make any intelligible sound and many will be unable to stand or walk since the various members of their little bodies refuse to follow the impulses of the brain-

They may be like Adrian, a little fellow, age five, recently arrived from Tokyo, to an Institution in ime, homesick eyidently, but to those who wish to help him most, he is unable to express his heartache in understandable utterances. Or they may be like Linda, a small girl who has her left arm strapped to her side, because she gets mentally and physically befuddled when she tries to decide which limb to use.

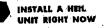
Unlike infantile paralysis, there



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CHOW TIME at the Matheny School instructs victims of cerebal palay Correction, Peapack. Teaching the little tots to feed in ways to adjust themselves to a normal life themselves is an important part of the program at despite their handicap.

Many of the pupils at the

Matheny School are unable to

fully pay their way. The Short

Hills-Glenwood PTA has open

collecting items needed for train-

ing in this school. Items sought

are: partially worn bath towels, small_size football belmets, oil

slik or plastic shower curtains,

dinner music records, sturdy jig

had been swallowed by a new heat-

ng plant. Facing the prospect of

an early failure, he sat down and

composed an easay for a radio pro

gram, "Opportunity U.S.A." "The

Penned Letter

When the school opened in 1946,

Mrs. Matheny penned a letter to

one of their first pupils. It was

addressed to "Chuckle" and was

igned, "All My Love, Mom." For

their son, born during the war,

lke the others they were trying

o-help, had been born a victim of

erebra! palsy. "I guess God sent you 'Chuckle'

to see if Daddy knew what he was

doing," said Mrs. Matheny in the

letter. "The way will not be easy

'Chuckle,' for any ofous . . . the

hardest job will be not to obtain

our physical best but to learn the

gracious way to bear the handi-

cap. To accept imperfection with

polse and dignity and yet to con-

tinue to strive for that perfection.

To meet the world with something

The way has not been easy for

to offer other than concessions."

asay won him \$100.

saw puzzles and peg-type wood

en toys.

are few institutions dedicated solely to the treatment of this disease.

But in Peapack live two young people, Walter and Margurite this area. He cries much of the Matheny. Their home is a big, sprawling farmhouse. The nonedescript home is in need of paint the lawn needs tending and the driveway looks as if it had never heard of pavement. The family inside is a large one some 30 odd-youngsters-all vic-

tims of cerebral palsy. This is the Walter Matheny School for Paralveis Correction, one of 26 such institutions in the nation and the

only one in New Jersey. To the Matheny's and their staff of 28 these little people, clumping around their halls on crutches wearing lopsided football helmets to prevent concussions should they fall, are simply "normal children with physical handicaps." As such, along with corrective therapy, the tots carry on an aca-

demic curriculum and most, through individual attention are able to keep up scholastically with their less handicapped brothers outside. For, as is the case with most victims of cerebral palsy, the condition affects - the limbs through the motor areas of 'the

brain, but not their thinking or easoning nowers. "Lead Constructive Lives" Their job as the Matheny's see is to help these children so that they can lead useful, self-sufficient,

constructive adult lives. Like amputees, there is no cure for the erebral palsy victims, however, ful member of society.

ciency.

New Jersey hit its stride again this month, and so suc-

He Wouldn't Take

ing a free brochure. The dollar bill for the Industrial Digest of New Jersey, designed to attract industries and vacationists to this state, and offered free of charge, came from a Massachusetts citizen who said he "never likes to get something for nothing." This respondent's reasoning was admittedly influenced by a comparison of his own state's "increasing taxes" with New Jersey's advertised features of "no state sales tax, no state income tax on individuals or corporations."

The New Jersey advertisements appeared in two out-ofstate newspapers, drawing attention to the "industrial development family" which is so helpful in finding plant locations in the Garden State's "150 urban areas and more than 400 small towns." Inquiries from

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THE WORLD

voted on the other side.

ng on the spot.

The

but interestingly enough, the U. S

Senate coalition

The writer of this column

"catches up with the world" at 8:30

every Friday night on WAAT.

GREGORY HEWLETT

Bv

Whether you like the way the

race is going probably depends on

the way you look at the Truman

program. If you're ag'in it, you're

probably enjoying the way it's he-

ing kicked around; if you're for it

and voted that way, you're prob-

ably distressed. And you're prob-

ably disturbed, too, if you're just

one of those objective people who

took the November results serious-

ly and thought that the majority

of voters wanted what Harry S.

Yes, and if you're by any chance

a student of politics, you're getting

plenty of material for research in

the way the U.S. Senate is acting

, in the way the votes are be

ing recorded. For many years, ob-

servers of the Washington scene

have suggested a realignment of

parties, and this year's activities

are proving that such a realign-

First there was the big fuss

about amending the Senate rules

to make-it-easier to end the victors

Truman-had-to offer.--

not in, name.

'Something for Nothing' centully as to draw a dollar Director, The New Jersey Poll bill from one inquirer request-The New Jersey public still

wants legalized bingo. More than a year ago, the New Jersey Poll surveyed this subject and reported that seven out of every ten favored making this form of entertainment legal. Today the same large majority (71%) still Women say they would like to have Youn profit organizations. Actually the public attitude on this matter indicates that bingo

REW ILLESEX ICHII ICANC nine states and Canada resulted.

tempts to legalize bingo. The outlook for passage this year, however, seems slight. Nevertheless, the high vote of approval found in two New Jersey Poll surveys furnishes evidence that the public would approve the action if the New Jersey legislature would legalize bingo for charitable, rollgious, fraternal, and veterans' organizations and volunteer President Truman won the election last November, but fire companies.

LURVE

those he beat in that amazing upset-the southern Demo-Jersey Poll asked a cross-section crats and the Republicans-are far out in front at this point of New Jersev citizens all over the in the legislative sweepstakes now being run in Washington.

the South, joined 26 Republicans In putting that over, with Senator Hendrickson of New Jersey voting teer fire companies to raise money yea and Senator Smith being abby having bingo games. If you sent but announcing he would have could vote today, would you vote for a Governor Driscoll, Incidentally, lavored the Fulbright amendment, Conference of Mayors was against

Foi lt. The reason-was obvious; the Age mayors don't like the idea of be-No lan't Ai through by any means. The talk peor population measured - men and women, young and old, big city and



Three Out of Every Five Persons Want Bingo-Legalized, Poll Finds rural dwellers, white-collar and harm in bingo; people enjoy play-By KENNETH FINK

manual workers, Republicans and ing; it's an easy way to raise Democrats, people with college money; and it can't be stopped. training and those with little formal education approve the legalization of bingo games. SCRFFNS Women throughout the state are

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For

62%

82%

-71%

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omewhat more opposed to bingo games than are men. For Agst. No Op. Men 77% 19 66% 25 Younger people indicate more bingo made legal for non- support for bingo than do older people,

For Agat. No Op. -21-29 years 17% 15 30-44 years 19 75% games, which are 45 years, over 85% 28 being operated in At least seven out of every ten various parts of people in all city sizes fevor legalthe state, albeit izing bingo. Residents of rural illegally, might areas, however, indicate somewhat more disapproval than do big city just as well be people. permitted to_op_

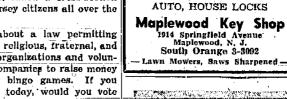
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Most enthusiastic supporters of ningo are members_of the Democratic party; Republicans are least enthusiastic. Republicans Democrats Independent voters-

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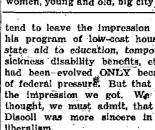
law.

itate: "What about a law permitting charitable, religious, fraternal, and vetgrans' organizations and volun-

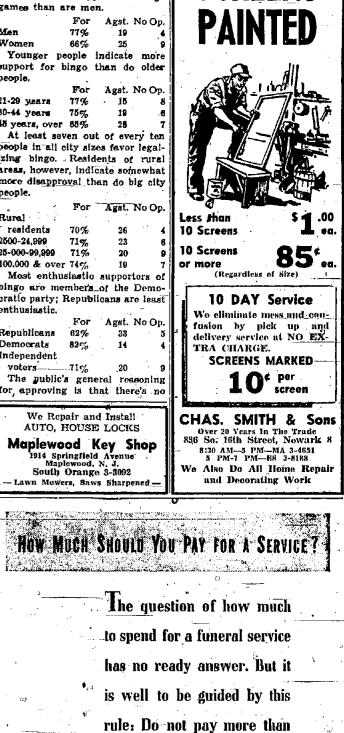


or against such a law?" he vote was:									
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Bingo	. 7	1%	70%						
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Opinion-		7	8						
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tend to leave the impression that his program of low-cost housing, now is that the southern Democrats state aid to education, temporary and Republicans have agreed on sickness disability benefits, et al a way to upset the administration had been-evolved ONLY because ment has taken place in practice if applecart in respect to the Taftof federal pressure. But that was Hartley Eabor Act. The labor the impression we got. We had committees of both the Senate and thought, we must admit, that Mr. House have approved identical bills Discoll was more sincere in his which in effect repeal the Taftliberalism.







MARCH 31, 1949

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MARCH 31, 1942

British Suits Take a Bow A British firm so famous that its name titled a best-seller or both sides of thhe

ond not long ago, imports these suits, both wool fubric and styling. The Bishop's Jacgers were long, underworn, unmentionables; however, these chic coat and skirt verslous court review, in town or country. All are warm but light weight, and belong to the wonderful bracket of fashion

which serves most seasons except the very holtest colorfully and smartly.

A LONG COAT with matching wraparound skirt makes this suit. Brown, white and yellow checked wool; coat has ragian sleeves bloused back.

Spring Fabric Designs Easy on Eyes, But Difficult to Match

Spring fabrie designs, particu- | geometrie designs have a striped larly polka dots, plaids and checks, effect. When the fabric is on a are easy to look at, but not so casy table it is not noticeable. If you to work with, warns your county hold the fabric against the figure, the up and down effect is very apsome agent. Most homemakers who sew have parent. had enough experience with plaids When you buy a fubric of this to know there is a matching prob- type, be-sure to hold it up and lem. Polka dotted fabrics look easy look at it carefully. It may present

AN ABBREVIATION-of the side-saddle draped riding skirt is used for this worsted coat and skirt. Rounded silhouette with lapelled longer iacket. Playing the Cards By ALEXANDER G. SPENCER | lished by George Coffin of 163 Three right out of three on to- Brighten Street, Belmont 78, Mass day's quiz gives you a master rat-S. none H.AKQJ10 You are South, with entries D. A J 6 4 to each hand, playing a no trump C. A K-6-4 contract and hold: N S. 4 3 2 WE D, 2 North S South S. -A-K-Q-J-10.8 2 H. none SAKJ5 You need three spade tricks to D. 873 make the hand. How do you play? C. 873 With North-South vulnerable, the 2. You are South, with entries to cuch hand, playing a spade conbidding went: South West North. tract, and your trump holding is: East 3 spades S. K 6 5 3 pass 5 houses pass spades' pass 7 spades double North pass pass pass ----South S. A 10 9 8:7 South construct the five heart You can make the contract bid as a slam force. North went to you can hold your spide loss to seven spides, reasoning that South must have 'em solid on that bidone trick. What do you do? ding. 3. You are South and hold: S. 4 2

Now assume you are South. West 11. 1 0 7 4 cards the deuce of diamonds. You cinnati in 1913. More than 10,000 D. A 8.6

bution.

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Meat Output Is Expected to Be Are Conservative

Higher This Year The most output, beginning the econd quarter of this year, is expected to exceed that of the same ion industry, has changed very time last year, and for this year as little.

whole will probably exceed 1948, according to specialists of the metropolitan marketing office of the United States Department of Agriculture. Prices of meat generally are expected to strengthen as_a result of the lower total production this winter and early spring. In commenting on the meat

situation, the county home demonstration agent-stated "Pork is likely to make up a larger part of the consumer's meat supply this spring. It is expected that servative cut." more hogs will be slaughtered be-

ginning about April, when the 1948 fall pig crop begins to move to market in volume." The supply of beef probably will he less this summer than last. On January 1st, more cattle were reported on feed than for any year Wool Bureau, on record, because of the bumper

corn crop of last year. The proportion of better grade beef, therefore, will be greater this year than last, but for beef that is not grainfed the prospect is for less production than a year ago. Homemakers are advised to be come familiar with all cuts and varieties of meat. It is also suggested they bear in mind that although high grade cuts of meat are sorts.

tasty and appealing, lower grades of meat, properly prepared, are just as delicious, and may really furnish more protein per pound than the highly-fattened grades, at much variously described as daring, less cost. Also, that variety meats -liver, kidneys and heart-furnish just as much protein as other meats and are usually lower in cost. Besides, they are higher in vitamin and iron content.

The following recipe using one of the less expensive cuts of meat is suggested as a hearty one for inter meals:

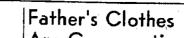
Barbeoued-Short Ribs Serves 6 3 nounds short ribs 1 cup tomato sauce 1 cup water i cup vinegai 1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon prepared horser

1 tablespoon prepared mustard teaspoon salt l'i teaspoon peppe

2 onions, chopped fine 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Wipe short ribs with a damp eloth, cut in individual portions, and place in a deep bowl. Combine the tomato sauce, wa ter, vinegar, sugar, horseradish, mustard, salt, popper, onion and parsley. Pour over the short ribs and let stand in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours, or overnight to develop the best flavor. When ready to cook, place in

dutch oven or shallow baking pan Cover and cook at low temperature until tender-about 8 hours. Add more water as needed. To serve: put short ribs in serv ing dish. Skim excess fat-off sauce and then pour the sauce over the rlbs;

FIRST CAMPAIGN The first citywide Spring Cleanleads the heart six and East dis- Up Campaign took place in Cin-



By BETTY ANN BROWN Men's clothing for the past hundred years, much we understand to the sorrow of the fash-

Now we come across two notices, released by the Wool Bureau. One article states, hopefully, that today's males are fashion conscious at last and that this "muy speed up the style cycle for a new kind of customer.' The second article notes that

the Easter Parado this year will see males dressed in "banker's togs." The writer states that, "men's clothing designers have reversed their field and have given a certain nod to the con-

The recent unpleasantness, they suy, "influenced the tendency toward fashion consciousness "When veterans bought their first new clothes in the postwar period they were insistent on the need for a summer issue as well as a winter issue of civies," claims the

The men too, the Wool Bureau reveals, began, evidently for the irst time, to ask questions about fabric weight, quality weave and wearability. "And when they were unable to find the right suit, coat or slacks, they searched till they found what they wanted or held out until they could get what they were looking for, the bureau as-

It would seem that if the men were searching for something, that something was a suit conservative in cut and tone. Whereas female fashions are

brilliant in color, men's clothiers seem almost to lean over backward to join the rank and file of the conservatives on the right. For instance, they describe Easter topcoat colors this year as

quiet and carefully toned to blend properly with the new suit colors. Topcoats, incidentally, as suits; have been modified along "con-

servative lines." There will be a change though, this Spring. But it won't be noticeable from a distance. Almost every item of men's clothing, say clothiers, will be lighter-in-weight than ever before. Too there will e more single breasted suits than previously and some with vests. Whether the men will wear them

once they have them yet course. is another question. So while the clothiers attempt to make the men more fashion conscious, the Easter parade this year will see males comfortably attired in conservative gabardines, glen plaids and lightweight flannels, some perhaps with a new lapel notch here or there. But to the casual observer it will make little difference, for afterall last

year's, suit will be just as fash ionable as the 1949 model.



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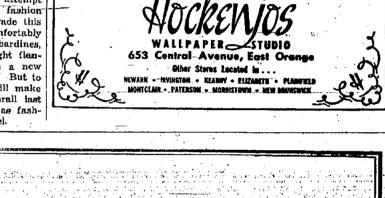
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Lheart double 3 hearts What call do you make? ANSWERS

It pays to study-each niece of

other trumps. If East shows out

the most West can get with his

queen-jack-spot is one trick. If

West shows out, win with the king

and finesse through East. It's

suicide to cash the ace or king first, because if you guess wrong

you would probably win the title

of world champion optimist. The

point here is that your partner's

ump is intended as a pre-emptive bid and not as strength-showing. If

te were loaded he would redouble; so he obviously is trying to shut East out of the hidding if he can. With your minimum opening you

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you will lose two tricks. 3. If you do anything but pass

must pass.

win all the tricks against any cities, towns, and villages now par defense and against any distri-ticipate in this campaign each year, according to the National Here's Coffin's answer. South Board of Fire Underwriters. must rulf the heart opening, the

grand safety coup! As West shows while foreing East to discard. North eight hearts, he cannot hold more -next-leads the top club, and finally than five spades; and therefore the East's nine-seven of spades are hand is a planola unless East holds | trapped when North leads the ace 1. Cash the ace and king of six trumps. South lays down the of diamands at trick twelve.

spades and if the queen doesn't spade ace at trick two, and West If South discards on the hear drop enter dummy and lead toward shows out. Three more top spades opening, North leads another heart are cashed and then the dummy and East discards a club. South your jack. This play wins whenis entered safely via the club king. ruffs and leads four rounds of ever the queen is held doubleton by East must have at least one club, trumps, but when South tries to cither adversary, and also wins whenever East holds the queen: If as West can't have more than five, enter dummy in clubs, East ruffs you finesse on the second round with his eight hearts. Now North and sets the hand. (You had to you may lose to a doubleton queen runs bearts while South sheds all-make it against any distribution in the West hand. Give yourself his clubs and two diamonds, mean- and defense!)

the benefit of the percentages when you have the chance. 2. If the four spades out are divided two-two or three-one you SHOP SMITH FIRST have no problem; but if they are divided-four-none you-can assure he contract by a safety play. Lead the seven and if West follows with a baby, let it ride. If East wing your acc and king will dron the

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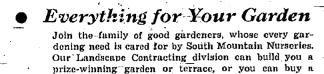
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Tots Learn Reading, Writing and Walking



TWO PLUS TWO EQUALS FOUR. A regular academic program carried by the school as part of the training program. Most of the children are able to keep up scholastically with their less handicapped brothers outside for, despite their physical affliction, most of the children at this school have intelligence which is average or above.

School Helps Handicapped

(Continued From Page 2) palsy, the three most common being: athetosis, spasticity and hand, the shift was incomplete ataxia.

unable to control herself. three, causes the muscles to move whether the owner wishes them to. or not. Spasticity, under which the public has come to wrongly include all CP victims causes muscular stiffness. This slows up motion making movements laborlike this:

loue. Ataxia causes a severe disturbance of balance making it difficult to walk or fix a focused vision.

Mr. Matheny is working on another angle of CP, one on which there is some division of opinion. It's called mixed dominance and, as we understand it, operates something like this:

Everyone, he says, inherits dominance; for instance, right ent, 20_others will become physihandedness of left handedness. The same, he claims le true of the One side of the brain is brain. dominant, or a harder worker, or a deeper thinker than the opposing side. In fact, it has been clinically proved that if the less. dominant side were put out of commission somehow, it would not affect the overall mentality. But if an individual has inherited both left and right handed-dominance matters become confused.

Bacem "Mixed Up" Linda was an example of mixed dominance. Her left hand was uscless, yet she wanted to use it.

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20-Hawk's nest The-New-Jersey-Symphony-Or 21-Instruct chestre's final concert of the sea--Hurtful son in the Orange High School 23-Indigo-plant 63-Simian Auditorium, Orange, Monday eve-24-Wild uproar 64-Dark blue ning, April 4, will include a wide-26-Carminative 66-Transfer ly diversified program touching all 27-Black ical periods and moods, from

| When she found she was unable to locomotion. do so and made a shift to the right

and she became frustrated men-Athesis, the most common of the tally, completely mixed up and Mark was another example. He had learned the Christmas story, also he had heard about cowboys. Consequently his version of the Christmas story went something

> "The baby Jesus was lying in the manger and the sky was full of angels . . . the cowboys were shooting . . . bang! bang!-and the cowboys shot all the angels out

> > 1-Scoren

10-Lizard

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5-Creep fur-

tively

story

19-Knowledge

of the sky." Out of a 106 victims, Matheny claims 40 will become physically and materially independent adults with proper treatment. Another 20 will become materially independ-

cally independent and the remaining 20 probably will be neither physically nor materially-independent. -Some day, with lots of work-and untiring therapeutic-care, per-

haps,-Mark,-Linda, Adrian and "Chuckie" will number among the first 40. As Mr. Matheny puts It:

> 58--Truss

"One works so hard to do so little to accomplish so much.'

structure

59-Exploit

60-Prepare

-flax

61—Nobleman

69—One who

bores holes



PATTY AND MR. MULLER, one of the instructors at the school, have a little chat in the gymnasium. Braces and corrective physical education are helping this youngster to get around under her own



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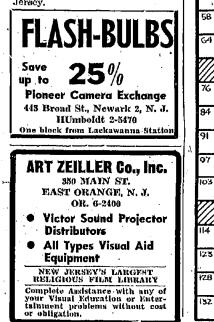


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the classicism of Bach, through Beethoven and the rich romantic ism of Tschikovsky-to a_modern work by Don Gillis. The soloist is Ania Dorfmann, Samuel Antek will conduct. Mme. Dorfmann will be

tured in Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major. Mme, Dorfmann, who was chosen by Toscanini to 41 record this concerto with_him and the NBC Symphony, has played 43 It with such leading orchestras as the Philharmonic Symphony and the Philadelphia Symphony. The Tschalkovsky Romeo and 49 Juliet Overture, one of the Russian 50 composer's heat-known works, has always been popular with concert" 53audiences because of its warm, sensuous melodies and its temnestuous climaxes.

The Don Gillis Symphony No. 514, subtitled "Symphony for Fun," has four movements provocatively titled, "Perpetual Emotion." 'Spirtual?" "Scherzophrenia,"- a n d "Conclusion!" It is described as a brilliantly humorous bit of musical Americana-full of typically Amerlcan melodies, rhythms, and moods. It was first performed by Arthur Fielder and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony gave the composition its first broadcast performance. Samuel Antek will conduct its first performance in New Jeracy.



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