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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIF OF SPRINGFIELD

OIL BURNER BLAZE

Firemen were called out Satur

day to fight a blaze in the hom of William Coffee, Short Hills ave-

nue. Fire Chief Charles Pinkava

said the blaze was caused by the

backfiring of an oll burner.

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FRIENDS!!

Move to obtain funds for erection of an addition to Springfields Free Public Library_already is running into some bumps, but at least one of the counter suggestions, we be-Convert the present library building into one which would Murray and Chirgotis firm of ar-house historic items and records chitects, which will design the only, then concentrate full blast on a town-wide project for a combined community house and library on the municipal green . . . if this were the project, proponents of the idea declare, then the help of every organization and business in Springfield could be solicited and succes

would be assured.

This newspaper made no bones about fighting George Turk's reelection to the Township Committee, but your columnist and a host of others must admit that Mr. ye soon-to-be ex-official's typewritten review of Springfield's reappraisal survey, prepared by himself, was the most complete document ever to be recorded in the minutes of a meeting of the governing body the fact the mombers of the Board of Assessors blast the Turk review as being "untrue," does not, nevertheless, detract from its completeness and the knowledge of the amount of time and effort it must have taken to prepare."

Committee. cang of vouthful vandals in the Springbrook Park section of town | cred the leader of the faction men had better heed the advice of prop- which last year broke away from erty owners in that area and re Irain from the wanton destruction they've been accused of in the past leader, has charged that the town- board. Another cause, they say, is ship committeeman, who was de- the-death rate. ... smearing homes, smashing windows and screens and stealing feated for re-election last_month, nouse-numbers might go in the is laying the groundwork of a lower East Side, but those antics future political campaign. will not be tolerated by police in Answering criticism of the three Springfield . . . the boys know who they are and we'd suggest they stop of Wilbert W. Layng, Lewis F. Kenilworth, 6; Linden, 529; Mountheir hoodlum methods at once!

When it comes to politicking Herb Kuvin has his faults, but when it comes to law we defy



If a mortgage commitment which was offered this week is accepted ground will be broken for a three million dollar garden apartment and store project at Revolutionary Square, Morris and Flemer avenues, next month.

This was revealed today exclulieve, deserves considerable thought sively to The Springfield Sun by William G. Chirgotis, of the Mcchitects, which will design the project. The announcement confirms a story carried by The Sun recently to the effect that negotiations leading to the start of the glant commercial and housing venture were virtually completed. The project, which will be the (Continued on Page 5)

> **Cardinal Refutes Charges of Turk**

The assessment of the North

Jersey Quarry Company continued this week to be one of the principal controversies of municipal 77 Local Voters administration with Tax Collector Frank Cardinal denying charges Cannot Be Found by Township Committeeman George M. Turk, chairman of the finance committee, that the Board In Union County including 77 listed of Assessors had made a "deal" with the quarry company and in so doing had violated an agreement with the governing board. The charges were made at last week's session of the Township when their sample ballots, promul-

Top Year for There are 8,402 registered voter: as residents or Springfield, wno cannot be found, according to a **New Building** report in the offices of the Union County Board of Elections. This was determined principally gated prior to the November elec-Cardinal, who has been consid- tion, could not be delivered by mail-

Election officials attribute the the Springfield Democratic organ-situation largely to the fact that ization, of which Turk is the people move without notifying the

> By municipalities, the total figure is broken downas follows:

Clark Township, 75; Cranford, 393: Elizabeth / 2.045; Garwood,

Construction Here Totals \$1,678,935 New construction in Springfield avenue at the Union-

IN WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

ure was \$1,413,660-

1949 Will Be Mosquito Purge Plans for eradication of a large mosquito-breeding area in the center of the township were outlined inspector of the Union County Mosquito Commission. Sherry reported today that last week-the-commission moved its

equipment north of Morris avenue long the old Van Winkle creek. The next step, he said, will be relocation of the creek in cooperation with Township Engineer Arthur Lonnox.

ceed all other previous years pointed out that the section has with its arrangement of "Winter in the community's history, been a heavy mosquito breeding Wonderland." according to-a roport sub area for many years, mitted to the Township Com- The commission inspector said

Minimum Tax Rate Raise **Of 35 Points Is Possible**

School Board Introduces

50-51 Budget of \$255,042

Up\$30,000 Over Last One

Chisholm Christmas Players



Shown above are just a few of the principal players Board President in yesterday's Christmas production at Raymond Chisholm School. The play, entitled "Farewell To Toyland," was put on by the First Grades of Mrs. May Busch and Mrs. Florence Towner and the First and Second Grades of Mrs. Mildred Thurber. (Bob Smith Photo)

"M" Men Move in Chisholm Students Quick Promotion Present Xmas Play Open to Students

A limited number of new stu-First and second grade pupils of Mrs. Mildred Thurber combined dents who will be admitted for the today by Richard F. Shorry,-chief yesterday afternoon with the first second semester at Union Junior graders of Mrs. May Busch and College, Cranford, on February 6 Mrs. Florence Towner to present will have the opportunity to bea program of Christmas entertainome

ment at Raymond Chisholm School. After a rendition of "Jingle Bells" by the school -orchestra

Lorie Roettger_gave the opening_ exercises which were followed by the singing of "Oh Holy Night" by the Glee club. The entire assem-Shorry said the swamp area on bly then sang Christmas carols, Springfield this year will ex- Springfield line will be drained. He musical_portion- of the program

The first and sec grader or Wilbert W. Layng, Lewis F. Macartney and himself, Cardinal said the charge that the board had violated an agreement with the committee to assess three in-dustrial properties as recommend-ed in a \$2,000 reappraisal report by A. V. Carkhuff, was not true. Turk next presented a Christmas play,

The Board of Education at its monthly meeting last

night temporarily adopted a budget which provides an increase of nearly \$30,000 as compared with the current. measure. The hiring of new teachers, raises for the present staff and salary of a principal for the Raymond Chisholm School are among the items which figure in the increased appropriations. The complete budget is \$255,-042.50 with \$208,725 for current expenses. It will be published in the January 5 and (Continued on Page 5)

Explains Budget

C. Stuart Knowlton, president of the Board of Education, in an explanatory statement issued today in connection with the budget adopted-tentatively by the Board of Education Tuesday night, described the factors which caused the board to reach its decisions. He pointed out forecests of en rollment increases, maintenance of equipment and other items make a larger budget necessary commence ing July 1, 1950.

The board president's statement follows: sophomores only seven

"There are several underlying factors which operated to increase our budget this year, I would like to review them because they show, in a few words, that the Board of Education has tentatively adopted. a budget which they believe is as low as they can safely recommend. "Our pupil enrollment will increase from 901 now to an expected 1010 next year which is an increase of 11 per cent. This reguires an increased number of eachers and more supplies,

"We have adopted a selary guide which provides for an orderly progress of salary increases. We have in addition, a number of teachers who have never reached eir proper position on the guide

Over a period of years, we should

fied counsellor than the local atanyone to produce a better qualitorney not only his friends but his arch political enomies make that admission ... they all run to him when they're in rouble . . . Kuvin made the beadlines_in overy newspaper in the nation last week when he won \$8.000 for a woman who tripped over at cat in a Westfield store.

Now and then this column beats ment. the gun on things to come . . . we

did so a_couple of weeks ago with the announcement that Revolutionary Square at Morris and Fleme avenues soon would become the site of a major apartment and business development . . . one of the metro politan dailies vertified our story this week , . . Now for another scoop Bill Brown, who coached Regional High School's football team to two state championships in

three years, is reported to have submitted his resignation as grid mentor . . . He refuses to confirm the story and urges we walt for board, his procedure regarding the supervisor of agriculture at Rethe next Regional Board of Educa- now famous assessment of the gional High, and Charles Moore, tion meeting to obtain our information . . . But if this helps change The chairman of the finance comhis mind then we've done a real service to Springfield and every community in the, Regional dis- which involved the Board of Assessors and the Township Com triet

The terms of Wilbur S. Enc. C. Stuart Knowlton and Mrs. Janet Champlin on the Springfield Board of Education are the next to expire . . . although no formal announcements have been

formal announcements have been made, Knowiton, board president, is said to have indicated he will not seek recleation. Reorganization meeting of the Township Committee is set for Monday, January 2... whether Bob Marshall will continue to hold the chairmanship noxt year is still s moot question! a moot question!

Heart Londor Announcement was made yesterday that John J. Jennings, Jr., of 21 Lewis drive, Springfield, has been elected to serve on the board of trustees of the Union County chapter of the New Jersey Heart Association, Jennings, an insurance agent with a Newark firm, was chosen on the basis of his interest in heart disease.

NEW YEAR'S TEA DANCE Plans for a New Year's day tea dance have been made by the Baltusrol Golf Club. Carl Egner of Short Hills, heads committee in charge of the event.

A. V. Carkhuff, was not true. Turk [field, 424; and Winfield-Townhad claimed the assessors had reship, 64. fused to inspect the report at the home of former Mayor Wilbur M. Schender and then had made the Rotary Club Xmas the reappraisal instead of the ligures recommended. He claimed Party on Tuesday the North Jersey Quarry Company's figure had been reduced following a private agreement with

the assessors, to its 1948 assess Cardinal asserted that he had never been invited to see the report. He said Layng, who is secre-(Continued on Page 11)

Turk Gives Detail **On-Quarry-Action**

Township Committeeman George M. Turk described in detail at last ton Keshen, the club's first presiweek's session of the governing dent. They were Adam La Sota, North Jersey Quarry Company. mittee told of the background of the situation, described the steps

mittee and outlined his action takon-recently_in_filing_an_appeal of the decision of the Union County Board of Taxation reducing the evy to its original figure.

At a meeting of the Springfield fownship Committee held on June 23,

similar job of reappraisal of the 3 in-dustries named. The completed report was received at a conference meeting of the Spring-field Township Committee ap-pointed Messrs. Selander, Turk and Carkhuif to confer with the com-panies involved. With a view toward a mutual understanding as to an in-recease to assessment on the basis

a mutual understanding as to an in-crease in assessment, on the basis of the report of re-appraisal. In accordance with these instruc-tions Messrs. Sclander. Turk and Carkhuft conferred with Elizabethtown Water Co., North Jersey Quarry Co., and Commonivedth Water Co. on No-vomber 26, 20 and 30, 1948 respectively. Both of the water companies agreed. to the proposed increases, as a matter of fact the CommonWealth commended us for the courtesy of vitting them before increasing the assessment. They stated this had never been done be-tore.

fore. Both companies went along with the iden of reappraisal particularly when we told them of our desire to make

(Continued on Page 11)

First annual Christmas party of the Springfield Rotary Club will be held Tuesday noon at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29. About 25-children of members are ex pected to attend. Santa Claus will chairmanship -of Mrs. Eugene present gifts and members will Bochm, was presented by the chil dren of the Country Oaks As-sociation at the annual Christmas exchange grab bags. Heading the committee in charge party held at Old Evergreen Lodge of the party will be Benjamin Sunday. The program, directed Newswanger, club service chairby Mrs. Lee Androws-depicted the man, assisted by Harry Boughner yule customs and traditions of and Harry Heath.

other lands. = Two new members were inducted at this week's meeting by Mil The following_children were featured in solo numbers: Lorraine Buckley, accordion; Gail Ledig and Jay Kenny, plano; and Sue Keane and Cisca De Freying, owner of the Moore Furniture dances. Patty Carney was nar-Company, Morris avenue. rator, and the caroling was led The group held its annual "club by Dorothy Lee Andrews.

assembly" at which time various committee heads submitted re ports of the year's activities. (Continued on Page 5)

Country Oaks Xmas Party



Christmas party, sponsored by the Country Oaks Asociation, was one of the group's most successful affairs. | erating his car 70 miles an hour hown above are many of the youngsters who participated in Melsel avenue, in a 20-milen the party. They include Lorraine Buckley, Gail Ledig, zone. The magistrate told the Mid-Gail Keane, Susan Kisch, Judy Vance, Ruth Rawlins, David not only risking his life but those Vance, Patty Bandomer, Edward Cardinal, Ronnie Carney, of others including the patrolman Jay Kenny, Patty Carney, Tom Keane, Susan Keane, Edward Kisch, Cisca De'Freytag and Henrietta De Freytag. D. G. McClindon of 117 Wickliffe Henrietta occupies the spotlight in the picture as the angel. street, Newark, paid \$13 for pass-(Bob Smith Photo) (Continued on Page 11)

municipality. Contributing greatly toward this

year's peak figure was the con-Xmas Ladies' Nite struction of Spring Brook Village in Morris avenue, a garden apart-(Continued on Page 5)

Holiday Pageant By Country Oaks

A Christmas pageant, under the English department.

Also on the program were: Carl Haubald, Ronnie Carney, Pat

layed Santa Claus. **Closes Lions Year** Springfield Lions Club closed the

1949 year last Friday night at Orchard Inn with its annual Ohristmas Ladies' Night. After dinner, the assembly of 101 Llons, wives, and guests were entertained by a group of Regional's "loveliest," under the direction of ing toy-soldiers. Miss Betty McCarthy, head of the Clown land was represented by

Sandy Smith, leader, and his help--Tho Misses June Konrad and ers: Danny Feldman, Peter Mar-Barbara Patton presented an in lette, Barbara Rau, Bobby Bennett Stuart Chesler, Bobby Yeager, Kathy Forman, Sandra Rae, Eric terpretve dance entitled, "Slough ter on Tenth Avenue." Several seasonal and popular-ducts were then

Nellson, Herbert-Etrold, Barbara sung by Jean Lorenz and Rose Masi, Billy Berner, Elliot Cave-naugh, Mike Pittaro, Mike Pettlmarie Schwald. After Ursula Burger, who accompanied her felniochio, Wade Maxwell, Jim Pitlow performers, had beautifully taro, and Ronnie DeSantis. played a plano selection, Miss Featured in the cast as singing

Konrad returned to close that pordolls were Nancy Bishof, leader, tion of the entertainment with a and Arlene DiSpirito, Betty Lou ballet solo. The "Garrotts" were White, Janet Helmstetter, Henrithen introduced and proceeded to etta DeFreytag, Penny Smith, amuse and mystilly the crowd Sherry Lou Dykie, Caryl Cantelmo, with their mind reading and Lynn Wendland, Ellse Lindauer, thought transference act. Sharon Huntoon, Bernice Mason, During_the_formal_portion_of_ Lorie Roettger, Alice Relas, Ellen Fox, Sandra Johnson, Diane Reichle, Carol Humphrey, Alice the meeting, Lions Charles Quinzel, Alvin Dammig, Edward Roberts, Gall Ledig, Maureen Neal, Wronsky and Richard Bunnel Rosalle Sherman, and Linnea were made Key Members in recognition of their outstanding Welss.

work during the year.

Warnings on Xmas Hazards **Issued by Township Chief** Fire Chief Charles Pinkava | dangerous to use paper or cotton

warned today that flammable street, Perth Amboy, was fined \$13 Christmas decorations introduce a needless fire hazard during the current holiday season, and asked local ellizens to avoid the possibillity of turning the cheerful before Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Yuletide period into a time of Mullen in Municipal Court Monday grief and tragedy. "Many of the tragic holiday fires

of the past were caused by the use of flammable decorations," he sald. "A few years ago ninety-nine people were killed at a Christmas party in St. Johns, Newfoundland, as a result of this dangerous prac tice.'

Non flammable decorations of glass or metal are available, and "fireproof" snow should be used around the Christmas tree. It is sons.

The openings are in engineering, tor Tuma as Mike Teddy Bear. business administration. liberal Sandy Burns as Glorianna, John arts-and scientific curriculums, D'Ella as Jack-in-the-box, Philip Vitello as Hobby-Horse, and Judy

of January 30.

onths later.

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This chance to accelerate college

mer session, according to Dean

Kenneth C. MacKay, A half-year's

freshman study is contained in the

second semester and the remaining

half can be acquired through the

two summer terms, permitting the

student to launch second-year

"Applications already are being

ceeived on a "first come, first

served" basis, Dr. MacKay said.

The initial group of applicants

was tested last Thursday. Regis-

tration is scheduled for the week

work next September.

results from the dual sum-

Boy Scout Drive Marshell and Deborah Brix as Rageddy Anns. Richard Bishof Goes Over Quota Other members of the cast were

Marshall Maudsley, James Keister, Recent annual campaign for Frank Zurawski, Ronnie Carney, Dominic Legs, Dick Ball, John Boy Scout funds conducted in Zeller, Lance Levins, John Marris, Springfield is now complete and David Windisch, Albert Miletti, considered a success by Joseph L. Don Dzulbuty, David Vance, Brian Focht, chairman. A total of \$1,140.-Meade, James Walker, David Pom-96 was realized and turned over to fret and Gary Prince all portray-

Union Council, B. S. of A., by Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, treasurer of the drive. Of the total amount, \$947.96 was collected through solicitation-of individual houses in the township, and \$193 through contact of the various businesses and social organizathing focal quota was \$1.000.00.

Much credit for the success, of-the-drive says Focht, can and should be extended to -- the co-chairmen of the house-to-house drive, Mrs. Lee Andrews and Edward Wronsky and their leaders

and workers whose extra efforts are much appreciated by the committee. It should be mentioned, Focht aid, that certain of the business houses and other-organizations in town have not yet responded to the

letter request for contributions. It would be appreciated if these (Continued on page 4)

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place these teachers on the Guide. The amount allocated for this purpose_is very small this year and really should have been larger, It will be several years before the salary account fully reflects the changed dollar values that have occured since the war, and until that time comes, we have to face the prospect of increases in the salary account each time a new budget is prepared.

"Because of overcrowded condi tions, we will be forced to operate pant of our system on double sessions. This reduces the time for instruction for these classes. The early opening and late closing ofthese classes will put a severestrain on the pupils which has to be partly compensated by limiting the size of the classes. The net result is somewhat less efficient operation. This reflects in the budget. "The Board believes that it must protect Its investment in plent and has continued the program of painting. The item is larger than

last year because outside painting is required. . "A playground maintenance Item appears for the first time. This covers grass cutting and clearing

of snow from walks and drives. We had some expense this year but. it was not possible to budget it separately.

"It is the present plan to seek additional outside space if it can be done economically. This will reduce the number of double sessions. Under Capital Investment for School Furniture and Equip ment are funds for a number of new desks which would be ro-quired. These will not be purchased, unless additional outside space is secured.

"All of the above items and minor items not detailed combine to make our present budget total Decorations should never be \$255,042.50 which is an increase of used near chains or other places where people may smoke and plen-\$29,532.50 or 13.5 per cent. Avail ty of ash trays should be placed able evidence indicates that the increase in Township ratables will tround the house during the holibe in excess of \$400,000 or 5% day season, as always. It is a pref so that much of our budget inerable to put decorations up near crease will be absorbed by the new the ceiling, well above the head ratables.

Candles should not be used as "All of the members of the Board have been very cooperative part of the Yuletide decorations. in holding their budget requests Curtains and other flammable mato the lowest figure consistent with terials-should-be-pulled-back at proper operation of the system east six inches from any electric and have enabled the Finance Committee under the direction of

The Fire Chief emphasized that Mr. Robert Smith to make a very these simple precautions would help prevent the tragedies which good budget in the face of an ad have marred provious holiday sea- mittedly difficult situation.

C. STUART KNOWLTON



arraigned on a speeding charge

night, Patrolman Vincent Pinkava testhed that Balint had been op-

who apprehended him.

Matthew J. Ballnt of 388 Smith and his license was ordered revoked for eix months when he was





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Christmas carols in front of the held_its_annual_Christmas churches and in meeting at the home of Mrs. Theoof town. Members of the band who dore Hellmann of 241 Baltusrol received pins from Kraft last evenue. The following members week for a year's membership are:

Edward Bles, Edward Kent, Jay Lee, Robert Mann, Howard Mason and Walter Kraft

YOUR LIBRARY DON'T WORRY!!! Library Hours

clate.

November 29





School Budget (Continued from Page 1)

January 12 issues of the expected 1.010 for next year, a Springheld Sun-The hearing rise of 11 percent. He said this will has been set for Tuesday everequire additional teachers and ning, January 17. more supplies.

"An item of \$132,350 has beer aly The board president pointed out located for teachers salaries as that a salary guide has been compared with \$115,775 for the adopted which provides for an. current year. This includes \$12,500 orderly progress of salary infor-five-new-teachers-One-of-themcreases. He said thore are a numwill replace the principal at the ber of teachers who have not Chisholm School who will receive reached their proper position on \$4,700. Two-hundred dollar inthe guide. He said the amount creases for thirty-flve teachers will allocated for the purpose is small total \$7,000. There also will be a and actually should have been similar increase for Supervising larger. Principal Benjamin Nevyswanger.

Items of \$750 for a special instructor and \$800-for a psychiatrist are included in the total item for teachers' salaries.

In view of the fact that the final report on new ratables has yet to be made by the township Beard of Assessors the value of a tax point for next year is not known. However, it has been indicated that the new school_budget_may_mean_ an increase in the neighborhood of thirty-five points in the tax rate.

Other-budgetary items in the new and .old budget respectively were: Administrative, \$6,000 and \$5 800; supervisory instruction, \$14.-850 and \$8,150; instruction proper, \$141,900 and \$123,650; coordinated activities, \$7,400 and \$7,225; auxiliary agencies \$8,875 and \$7,925; fixed charges \$4,100 and \$7,610; total current expenses \$208,725 and \$182,360.

Domestic science and manual training, \$8,750 and \$8,500; repairs and replacements, \$11,525 and \$8,-600; capital outlay \$5,500 and \$5,-850 and debit service, \$25,504 and \$20,200. The total budget is \$255,-042 as compared with-\$225,510 for last year.

In a statement issued in regard **Big Project** to the budget, C. Stuart Knowlton, board president, pointed out that (Continued from Page 1) the pupil enrollment will increase for the present figure of 901 to an

largest in the history of the township, will place at least a dozen stores right in the center of the business district. It was learned that a major food firm and a na--tionally_known_mail_order_house

already have indicated they will utilize the facilities of the new buildings. The actual number of stores linges on rental developments but it is expected that 12 will be the minimum number.

The arrangements, which had been held up pending FHA ap-proval, provide for construction of Knowlton also reported that be cause of overcrowded conditions the board will operate part of its room sultes. Rentals are expected

system on double sessions. He said to range from \$55 monthly up. A trio of business men from outthis will reduce the time for instruction for these classes. He side of the municipality are sponconceded that the early opening soring the project. They have sc-and late closing will put a severe cured a 99-year lease of the area, strain on the pupils which will be it was announced. Site approval partly compensated by limiting of was given by the Federal Housing the size of the classes. He des- Administration and that agency cribed the net results as a somewas studying a formal application what less efficient-operation. He for mortgage loan insurance.

said-this is reflected in the budget. The move, known to only a few The board president said it is persons, is expected to lend trethe present plan to seek additional mendous impetus to business conoutside space if it can be done ditions here. The value of real eseconomically, thus reducing the tate in the business area is exnumber of double sessions. An appected to soar. House sites also propriation for purchase of new are expected to rise as the_prosdesks will not be used unless this pect of a business section inadditional space is secure, he said. creased nearly 50 per cent makes He pointed out that the complete itself felt in the community genbudget represents an increase of erally. The announcement follows approximately 13.5 percent. He recent opening of a large store said indications are that new ratables will absorb.more-than 5_per-

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

cent_of_the figure.

GELJACK BROTHERS

JEWELERS

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION-

avenue.

building in the center of the township and the opening of the new structure housing the Springfield post office and other enterprises on the upper section of Morris

The projected shopping-center is expected to place Springfield in the forefront of such communities as Morristown, Union and various Essex County_municipalities where similar projects were completed in recent months. Chirgotis indicated construction

Top Year pressed the hope the lights would be installed by Christmas. (Continued from Page 1)

Acting by resolution, the com nent development which now -mittee authorized three-week vahouses 60 families. Thus far this cations for all township employees year approximately 125 new; onein municipal service for 20 years family dwellings have been crected or more. The procedure has been at an average cost of \$10,000 minus in effect for members of the police

"The second greatest building year in local history was in 1941 when 214 new homes, averaging all municipal employees paid on \$5,000 to \$6,000 in cost without land, were erected, Marsh said. It A letter from the Regional High was in 1941 that Springbrook Park, Colfax and Linden avenue sections School Board of Education rewere developed. questing enforcement by local po-

Binder, police chairman, the committee last week named John the police department.

Hillside avenue with its exact locausal to be selected by Fire Chief Pinkava.

tee concurred in recommendation of the Board of Adjustment to reject application of John P. Doege. 483 Mountain avenue, for permis sion to operate a radio shop a his home. Lights of increased intensity for Morris and Flemer avenues and Morris and Center street

were ordered from Jersey Central

repartment, for the past year. Because of the holidays the board voted to issue pay checks to a semi-monthly basis this week instead of the end of the month.

Acting on recommendation of Al

apartments to house 200 familles Baber, 643 Mountain avenue, to in-units ranging from two to four-s...ve a special police officer. A

By unanimous vote the commit

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lice of a night parking ban in the rcar of the school was referred to shown by Ben Zeoli. Dr. J. F. de Groat

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Holiday Pageant Attends Berkeley **Xmas Luncheon** (Continued from Page 1)

Bandomer, Sue Kish, Judy Vance Ruth Rawlins, Edward Cardinal Janet Rawlins, David Vance, Tom Keane, Edward Kisch, Gail Keane, Henrietta De Freytag, and Dorothy Boehm. Mrs. Frank Keanc was accompanist for the program. Highlight of the party was the

Bontempo aided in entertaining a group of underprivileged youngsters who were present at the luncheon. The children received Miss Marie Bontempo, daughter gifts from Santa Claus. A guitar

and accordion duo led the girls of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bontempo of 694 Springfield avenue at in-Christmas carols. tended the annual Christmas Wanaque is the largest reservoir

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luncheon of the Berkeley Club of in-New Jersey covering 2,310 acres the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training in fost Orange on Tues- and containing -29-billion gallons day, December 20, at the Hotel when full. It serves 750,000 per-Suburban, East Orange. Miss sons in 20 municipalities.



COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS FOR A HOME CHRISTMAS

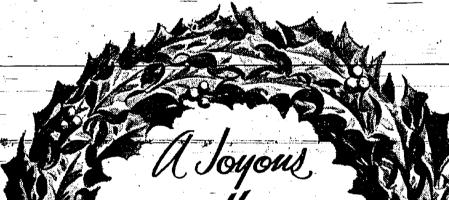
A gift for the home is a gift for every member of the family ... giving years of lasting good use, and more pleasant living for everyone. Our selection of home gift items will offer you dozens of unusual ideas for Christmas gift giving! Huffman and Boyle is open every night until 9 p.m.



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SMOKING-STANDS

Mi. 6-1710 probably will start no later than January 16. Meanwhile local mcr-Springfield, N. J. 241 Morris Ave. chants, realtors and others began preparing to meet the expected up-At the Center ward surge of business as reflected Open Evenings Until Christmas in the commercial and population expansion of the municipality.



Power & Light Co. The board ex-





The stage is set! TIME: Christmas! PLACE: Everywhere! Santa, in the star role, portrays the merriest of well-wishers with skill and sincerity. We applaud his performance and endorse his message. Now we offer an encore; a Christmas wish to all: "May you enjoy an abundance of pleasures during this Holiday Season and throughout the Year to come!"

MOORE FURNITURE CO. RUSSEL'S MEN'S SHOP SANDLER AND WORTH MARGE SWEET SHOPPE MORRIS AVENUE MOTOR CAR CO., INC. WOODRUFF'S ALLEYS

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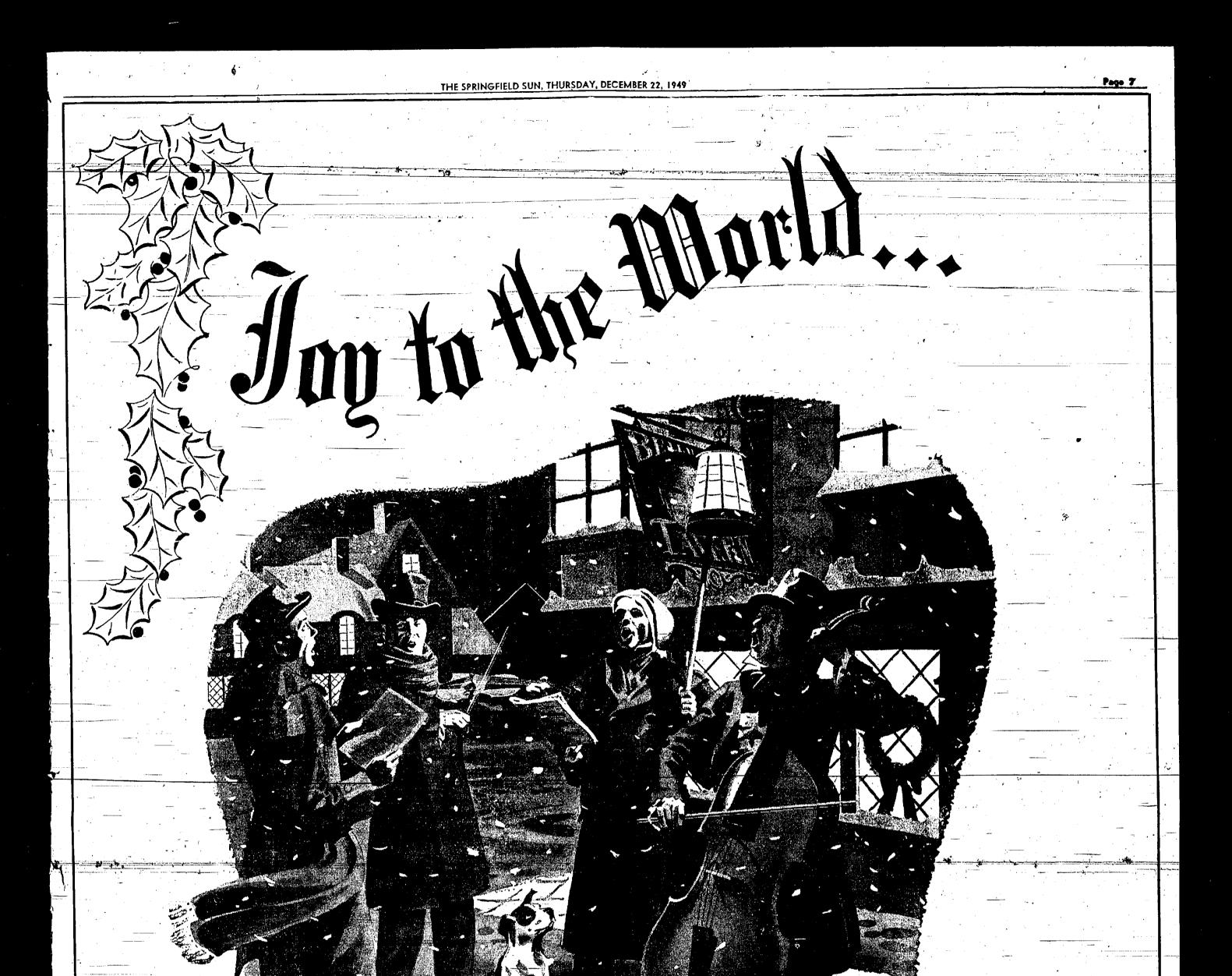
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James Çaldwell School We made tree trimmings also. We have been singing carols News wund-the Christmas tree in our;

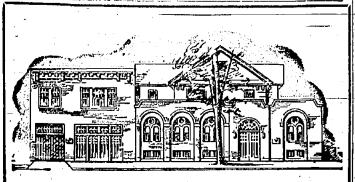
Kindergarten Robert Strickler was 5 years old hull. Grades-Two and Three on Saturday. Friday he brought We have been having some very cup cakes for us to have with our msy afternoons this week. We have milk. tinished-making decorations-for Both A.M. Kindergartens wilked

our room and so spent most of our to the store and purchased a week making Christmas presents. Christmas tree. Now we are busy It has been lots of fun. We hope making decorations for it. our parents like them. Grade One

We have been singing many In Mrs. Snider's class the boys Christmas_songs_and we-like and girls have hern having fun "Santa Claus Comes Tonight" very making things for Christman. We much. Next week we will sing are sorry that some of them have songs and listen to records of had to be ill and miss the fun. Christman songs and have a party They had fun singing Christmas carols on Friday. The 1st, 2nd, on Thursday. and 3rd grades were invited to

Grade Three sing carols around the Christmas Mrs. Ryder's class is celebrating tree in the hall. Our music super-Christmes this week. Kurt Chrisvisor,' Miss Corcoran, directed tensen comes carly to play carols them. It was fun to sing. on our phonograph. Arthur Baler, Grade Two-

Malcolm Straub, Jon Lee, Ray-Liffers. We, Miss Smith's class, have mond Murtini and John Niesz been very busy this week making surprised us one day by having the gifts for our mothers and f thers. Christmas tree all trimmed when





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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1949

we came back from lunch. We Berstler, L. Walker, J.C.: Thirdenjoyed making a large mural of J. Arnold, S. Charles, G. Keane .--This morning we had a pleasant 'The First Christmas.' surprise; We shared a drametic Grade Four experience _with Miss Guerin's class, "Life of the Party." We enweek, Miss Derivaux's class wrapped Christmas gifts for our parents. We also decorated joyed it immensely and wish to

an orange crate of food for a thank them for coming, Do you like to sing Christmas poor family. The toys we have painted for poor children are al- carols? We do! We have a cute

little Christmas tree in our hall Dust finished. "little Christmas tree in our hall Our room smells of spruce and and every morning we assemble in balsam fir twigs. Robert Cather, the hall to sing carols. This Carol Rehberg and Amelia Fornilli morning, the eighth grade girls. Carol Rehberg and Amelia Fornilli directed by Miss Lechowski, sangput the evergreens around. Jean Silent Night in Polish. When Miss Curlalo was in charge of one of the bulletin boards. This week we had skits in his-

tory class. Several of the boys and some very good ideas. Dennis Glee Club girls sang the fasthecoming-popular, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." Beche, in a skit by Douglas Woodring, was very good as Peter Stuyvesant. Patty Graham thought During club period on Friday of a skit with the preacher, John Irs. Baines' Handicraft Club Girls ield a Christmas party. They ex-Elliot, Gall Christensen, Robert changed gifts and had homemade Cather and Jimmy Funcheon had cookles, candy and hot chocolate. a good skit about a New England Church including the Tithingman, Special Class

We have a committee for our Christmas party. Franklin and foot warmers and naughty chil-Matthew are on this committee Miss Friedman's class has a Barbara, Richard and Franklin are Christmas tree given by Martha n charge of our room and tree decorations. We have our tree now The other day we wrote our

names on a piece of paper. One We have all helped to trim it. was selected and the name drawn **Raymond** Chisholm Egypt, our next country for group work, is now being studied. GRADES ONE AND TWO

We wish to thank the parents for their kind cooperation in helping The members of the fifth grade classes have completed the prepwith the costumes for our play,

"Farewell to Toyland". We also arations for decorating their would like to take this opportunity rooms. Many colored posters, chalk drawings-on-the-board, and illusto thank Miss Corcoran and Mr. Post for their kind assistance. All trated stories help to make us feel the Christmas spirit. 67 of us were in the play and we made all the covers for the pro-We are all working hard on the ongs for our Christmas program. grams.

Grade Six It is our sincere hope that our Our Santa is having difficulties. parents and friends enjoyed secing our play as much as we engetting down our chimney. We are

up among the house tops and poor joyed doing it. Happy New Year anta is stuck in the chimney. His to you all. bag of toys has broken, spreading them all over. We hope he gets out of his troubles before Christ-We have each made gifts for Father and Mother and taken them nas Eve or clse. He has many home for Christmas. helpers in Springfield. Don't worry this is only the picture drawn by Curtis Merz on the

Coburn, J. Lubenau.

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dren.

received a present.

Grade Five

program the First Grades gave. blackboard in the Penthouse. Miss Rieg says we have all been The girls in our cooking class good so we are looking for Santahave made apples on on the stick We will go to bed early and be and do they look good to eat. The up very early to see what the good boys' mouths water, but nary a old Santa has left. lite are they given. We all wish you a Merry Christ-Grades Seven and Eight

mas with the saying from a fa-A foul shooting contest was held vorite song-"Peace On Earth, on Wednesday, December 14, in Good Will To Men." the James Caldwell school gym. The fifth through eighth grades of

We are collecting recipes for our both schools were represented by their best shooters. The James 1950 Cook Book. We want to thank Caldwell boys were the winners our mothers for sending in so with a score of 71-63. The individnany good ones. ual winners were: First-Ed Ruby,

J.C.; Second-A. DeBlossl, C. Ford, lay morning and we have had a F. Puntigam; Third-J. Barr, M. good time trimming it with a star, to our Christmas party when there

We welcome Barbara Aman and lives at 14 Tooker avenue. We are having fun with our library corner and like to talk about the stories we read.

GRADE FOUR We have been very busy with tively. Every pupil is responsible Christmus preparations. This week for a state, the information to be we dressed our tree. We made heard in the future. To add to all of the ornaments ourselves. We their own visual aids we hope have bells, stars and colored balls to obtain pictures from Newark on the tree. We have chains, too.

fter we made the decorations, we trimmed the tree. Each on of us ad some part in decorating it, We made chains for the front and back of the room. We made sprays of holly to place around our Christmes plcturce.

Also, we have made gifts for the mothers, the fathers, and for some small child in our family or mong our friends. With all of this going on, we still have man-

and reading done every day. GRADE FIVE

and it looks nice all lighted up.

Three Wise Men on their search of the Babe; and finally, Mary and Joseph with the Christ Child in the table, visited by the Wise Men and the shepherds. Nancy De-Leonard, Patty Prince, Joan Wagner, Barbara Burns, Richard Ba taille and John Moscaritolo have been busy doing the drawing and painting. Thursday, December 22 the class will have its Christmas party at 0-a.-m.-The-class.hes-been divided into committees to plan the entertainment and decorations.

The class mothers will serve the refreshments. As part of the fun the class voted by secret ballot to exchange 15c gifts. Names were by various Eighth Grade boys and drawn from a hat so each persin will give and get a gift. These

gifts will be delivered by Santa Elaus. We enjoyed Miss Guerin's play Jeanne Anderson of the Seventh very much and the fine Christmas Grade will play Santa Claus. GRADES 6, 7 and 8 Is there a state you would like

-know more about? If so, any Wednesday morning in Geography you are likely to get plenty of information in an oral report accompanied with pictures, data

GRADE TWO AND THREE 6:00

Our Christmas tree arrived Tiles-

GRADE TWO

The R.C. girls proved to the an angel, enow, rain, folcies and winners over J.C. with a 14 point lanterns. We are looking forward margin, 65-51. The individual placings were all tied. First-N. Ba- will be a present for each of us taille, P. Meslar, R.C.; Second-J. under it.

a large free hand map. The tast our class. Barbara comes to us two Wednesdays we have heard from Tuscan School in Maplewood excellent reports on Ohio, Call little ones around the hall tree fornia, Minnesota, Indiana, Massachusette and Texas, given by Howard Clickinger, Sue Charles,

Fred Mills, George Campbell, Pat Meslar and Doris Rosselet respec-

Museum and also films for the classroom.

In Seventh Grade history the colonization of the thirteen orig nal colonies has just been studied and very attractive notebooks have been-turned_in completing up the unit.

In our study of the cavemen in the Sixth Grade, the pupils have drawn pictures-depicting life of the carly man or written letters to modern men pretending they are prehistoric men come back to life

Well, that is a brief account of our doings in Social Studies. We will be back with-more news in little while.

As for combined activities, the Dramatic Club presented "Life o' the Party," a comedy with Roger Smith playing the leading role. In the supporting cast were Sue Charles, Joan Petzinger, Eleanor Grah, Richard Bishof, Jack Wyckoff, Gerry Richelo, Bob Berke, Bob Wyckoff, Bob Shaw, Marilyn Martelack, Vivian Fischer and Nancy Batailler, Jeanne-An-derson was our capable undersaudy and John Rahenkamp was stage manager. Congratulations for a fine performance.-We cannot help bu get the. Christmas spirit with all"-the Ohristmas trees and decorations in the halls-and classrooms. The caroling that is heard around the hall tree in the mornings is led



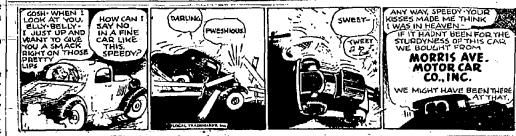
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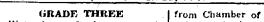
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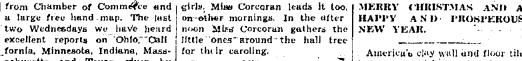


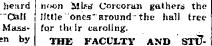
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Call MArket 3-6540 all week. Combination Doors 15.50 47-49 Sun 0396-R. STATEMENT SUmmit_6-2118 The Ordinance published above has been finally passed and the twenty day period of limitation within which a sult, action or proceeding question-ing the validity of auch Ordinance can be commenced as provided in The Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement on Decomber 1, 1949. ROBERT LAING, Borouth Clerk SMALL furnished apartment for cou-ple to April 1st. Summit or vicinity. Box 376. Summit Herald. Storm Sash 2.65 up GIRL wishes full, part time or day's work, experienced. Call all wook MArket 3-6540. \$31,500 WANTED to buy, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches. Authentic Appraisals, JEAN R. TACK: Certified Gemologist, 75 years. 11 William St., Newark, N. J. LUMBER MILLWORK BUTLER, Realtor Xmas Suggestions FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT SU 5-6040 MAN wants work till Xmus with or without light truck. Westfield 2-1487. Beechwood_Rd. 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Veterans' Queries

of training under the GI-Bill. May I use 9 months of my entitlement to complete my high school course and the remaining 27 months for on-the-job training?

school course with your entitlement, but it will be necessary for vou to obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility following completion of your high school course so that you may present it to the institution in which you are to receive job training.

loan to go into business. If my business venture fails and I have not paid off the entire loan, will be expected to pay the balance? A-If the government has to pay the lender any part of the guaranteed portion of the loan, you will be obligated to the government for the payment.

War I veteran and receive nonservice-connected pension. This year I expect to receive \$5,000 from an insurance policy which I intend to deposit in the bank. Will this jeopardize my pension from VA?

than U.S. Government Life Insurance policy, the receipt by you of \$5,000 will cause your income to exceed the limitations set by law so that you will not be entitled to pension for a year. The law provides that a veteran's income cannot exceed the amount of \$1,000 annually if single and \$2.500 if with dependents and still receive a pension. Proceeds of in surance from other than a government insurance policy is income

Q-"What is the best way to avoid overpayment of subsistance allowance to a veteran?" asks a

A-Notify the VA as soon as possible when training under the G.I. Bill is interrupted or campleted. Otherwise, there is a chance that additional payments, to which the veteran is not entitled, may come through. These overpayments must be refunded Q-From Camden County comes he_question, "Is_there_any_time limit following discharge for the making of an application for a State loan?"

Q-A veteran in Passaic County writes, "A year ago I refused to receive training under Public Law 16. Am I entitled to receive training now even though I failed to take it when offered?"

handicap as a result of a serv ice connected disability is entitled to - receive such training, even though he refused it previously. A Form 1900, application for this type of training, may be sub-

Q_I have never applied for a GI loan, but now I am delinquent in a loan I secured to buy some stock and equipment for my farm. Will VA guarantee a loan to mee this indebtedness if I can find a

A-Under certain conditions, VA



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SECOND SECTION

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Christmas Spirit That Operates 365 Days a Year

To Help Where There Is Need-S. A. Philosophy

By JOHN COAD Dear Sir:

I would appreciate it. very much if you would help me this Christmas. I am a widow with six children and am writing to you to see if you could send me Christmas basket for myself and children.

Sincerely. Mrs. A. H.

This Christmas, in answer to such requests, the Salvation Army will make the year's most joyful holiday brighter for some 16,000 families in this area, who otherwise would be unable to afford a Christmas dinner or even a small toy to gladden the hearts of their children.

For many weeks now, pathetic letters have been arriving at New Jersey State Headquarters of the Salvation Army in Newark, Written on nondescript stationary, the simple pleas for aid at this festive time of year speak eloquently of the hardships and privations which some of the less fortunate among us must endure.

And in keeping with the Army's philosophy to help wherover there is a need, these pleas will not go unanswered. This year-Army headquarters in Newark expects to present over 8,000 familles with food orders and to distribute among the children some 8,000 toys.

tempt to maintain the children's

ther than from the Army organization. Special Request

There have been a number of majority located in this metropolispecial requests, too. One elderly tan area. There are also also 38, lady, for example, wrote that her 000 lay workers. Practical Religion one wish for Christmas was a rock-The Salvation Army, according ing chair. She didn't have one, she stated in her letter. Would_it_bc to Captain Carney of the Newark possible for the Salvation Army headquarters, is "a practical rellto find one for her? Her request glon-a tremendous faith in God has already been taken care of, and in His-ability-to-change the

according to Army officials. lives of men. Although the Salvation Army's "It also assumes," he says, "e annual Christmas appeal for funds for gifts for the needy is the inour fellow men. Religion has to be tensified part of their program, it workable to be effective, there-for Women and Children.in Newdoes not by any means indicate the scope of this organization's outgrowth of our religious philo-

sophy," he explained. activitica. In doctrine the Army is closely It is, perhaps, all the more in keeping with the spirit of Christ- related to Methodism, although it there would be little need for mas, that their aid to those in incorporates a somewhat stricter Army aid in this area, last year

need-is-not-confined to the Yule- code of personal behavior. The the organization provided shelter tide season. Rather it is a year- Army bans its officers from the and financial assistance for three long, in fact life-time, job for Sal- use of alcohol, cigarettes or cards. unwed mothers from Summit, one vation Army officers.

The Army was founded 70 years course in one of the four Salva- Hall at their Door of Hope Hospiago hy William Booth a Meth-tion Army collages located through- tak-Jersey City, where they de-edist minister, who, when visiting out the nation. This is tollowed livered their bubies. the London slums, became con- by a compulsory seven year corcerned over conditions there and respondence course. Courses during is given to the underprivileged, the indifference of the public to- the formal period of cducation (Continued-on page 6)



CAPTAIN OSBORNE, (center) of Salvation Army|preparing packages which will be-distributed to ward The toys, incidentally, in an at- Headquarters, Newark, with two volunteer helpers patients in hospitals in this area on Christmas day.

faith in the goodness of this world, ward its inhabitants. Deciding to include: Bible study, Salvation will be marked with note from take practical action, he founded Army philosophy, social work, public speaking, book keeping and a their parents, or Santa Claus, ra- the Salvation Army. two-week period of field training Today there are over 5,000 Army -at the New York school-in the officers in the northern district, of the United States, with the Bowery.

Correspondence courses include: social science, arts and crafts and course in practical psychology called "The Art of Helping of Helping_People_Out_of_Trouble."

Help for Helpless The concept of the Army in help-

ing those in distress is to meet the need at the point of need and it the time of need.

To put this philosophy into acdeep feeling of responsibility for tion, the Army maintains a Men's Shelter, and an Emergency Home fore our social work is a natural ark and a hospital for unwed mothers in Jersey City. These three

institutions service this area. Although it might seem that Its officers-receive_a_onc-year from_Union_and_one_from_Vaux_

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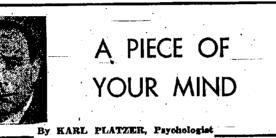
By EDMUND TABELL The industrial average has now penetrated the 190-195 reelstance area in which it had held for more than a month. What is the outlook from here

Market Opinion

HOW ? The answer to this question, I believe, can be found in the action of individual issues rather than in the averages. The industrial average, for example, is wedged in between the overhead resistance of the 1946 distribution top at 200-210 and a support area below the market in the broad 195-185 area,

As we have mentioned since the start of this rise in June, the higher grades stock and special situations seem to offer the best appreciation possibilities. In most cases the secondary speculative issues appear to need more work in building up accumulation areas. It is obvious that after an advance of 39 points in less than 6 months, a corrective technical action appears overdue. It could very well start from around this level. In my opinion, any such correction will be mild. From a trading viewpoint I have suggested taking profits in individual issues. I have not distributed long term holdings as in my opinion the market in 1950 will at least test the 1946 top.

Unemployment Insurance Increased in November State unemployment insurance ayments totaled \$6,583,737 in No vember, a slight increase over the October figure of \$6,575,507, the Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry announced today.



tom renews each year one's faith Christmas is a season of memoies. Memories of the suspense we in God and man.

felt as children as we opened pack-For thousands of years, through ages so marvelously wrapped it was a shame to spoil them, of our fringes of recorded time, we have opinion: delighted surprise as we found just followed this custom. Is it not time. the miraculous gift we had been however, to take a step farther, to wanting. The throngs at mid- advance beyond our five-thousandnight masses, as the chimes ring year-old ancestors in spiritual as out, the constant rollain of the well as in material progress? They carols. Debating endlessly each as well as we had the tradition of year with older and more sophisone hollday week of good will durticated children, "Do you believe in ing the year, one week of moratori-Santa Olaus?" Then in almost one um on distrust and suspicion, illeap becoming adults and watchwill and hatred. Is it too much to ing the excited happiness on the ask that the same onirit he extendfaces of our own children, joy ed through the rest of the year? which-amply-rewards-us-for-the. For one week the cold frost straining of our financial and thaws from about our hearts. Why

physical resources which it took to get them the gifts, so retain the warmth of good feel-Then as adults our memories be- ing that the ice of isolation from. come more cynical. Sliding and our fellow-man can not regather? slithering through the slush, chilled A Merry Christmas to all, a hope to the bone by the cold. Pawing that it will mark the beginning of endlessly over counters, blasted by our efforts to make Peace on versity of Wisconsin ever had was

Administration Health Plan, Poll-Finds By KENNETH FINK Director New Jersey Poll

New Jersey Public Divided on Truman

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38%

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48%

Labor union members and man-

ual workers throughout the state

are more in favor of the Truman

health plan than are white-collar

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labor_union_members are opposed

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to the Truman health plan.

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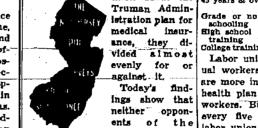
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surance plan appeals to a large formal school training. segment 🕊 the New Jersey adult In general, the more education population. But an almost equally people have, the more they are inarge segment is opposed to compulsory medical insurance. plan. When New Jersey Poll staff re-٦.

porters asked an accurate crossadults their op- 21-29 years inion about the 45 years & over section of 1,000 adults their op-



Truman medical plan nor those who favor it can muster a majority of the New Jersey adult public on their side; and that those who favor the Truman medical plan outnumber those who are opposed to it hy the very narrow margin of 3.2% (All New Jersey Poll survey findings are subject to an average error of four percentage points

ecause of sampling variation.) "Do you think the U.S. Concress should or should not pass the government's compulsory health insurance program which

would require wage or salary deductions; from all employed persons to provide medical and hos pital care for them and their fam-Illes?

> Should 46.6% Should not 43.4 No opinion 10.0

Greatest support for the Truman medical insurance program is found among residents of New Jersey's six biggest cities-Newark. Jersey City, Trenton, Paterson, Elizabeth and Camden-and among regular members of the Democratic Party.

Independent voters-the one who vote the many not the party, and who today hold the balance of power in the state politicallyfeel very much the same as Repubcan Party members.

The vote by size of community and political party affiliation the mists of antiquity to the shows the following differences of

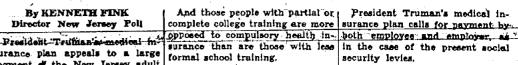
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41% People 45 years and over are much more opposed to the Truman health plan than are younger adults.

> University to Teach American Way of Life Probably the best friend the Uni-

boy who got his degree in 1879

Kemper K. Knapp, the poor farm



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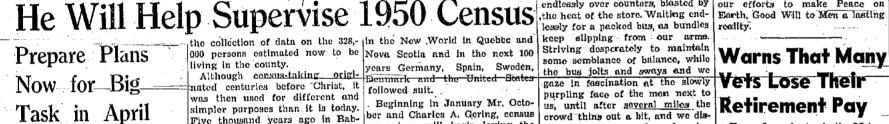
The exact amount has not been definitely fixed but would probclined to oppose the Truman health ably range up to about \$50 a year on \$3.600 income for the worker. with the amount matched by the No employer.

The proposed program would cover all members of the immediate family of the worker enrolled.

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Next year will be census-taking yionia, for instance, and later in supervisor, will begin laying the year in these United States. Persia, Egypt and China the gov- groundwork for the complicated Although the actual process of ernment counted the male popula- task that modern census-taking counting noses will not take place tion in the country to give them an now has become. When the final for several months, appointment idea of available military and labor tabulations are completed, someof supervisors for this huge task resources.

In the days of the Roman Empire, the consus began to develop tion, age, income, and buying has already been accomplished. tion of assistant census supervisor into the complicated affair it is habits of Union County residents. Recently appointed-to-the-posifor the sixth Congressional Dis- today. Roman families and their trict which includes all of Union property were counted every five piling the data will take little less years to determine civil status and than a mouth, Mr. October and Mr. County, was Henry October. It will be Mr. October's job to to fix taxes.

attend to the 320 odd personnel In the seventcenth century the ary and March preparing and who will be directly involved in periodic census was started here



HENRY OCTOBER, Union, recently appointed assistant consus pervisor for the sixth Congressional District, will begin groundwor for the decennial job of counting the population at the start of th New Year.

the collection of data on the 328, in the New World in Quebec and keep slipping from our arms 000 persons estimated now to be Nova Scotia and in the next 100 Striving desperately to maintain living in the county. years Germany, Spain, Sweden, Although census-taking origi-Commark and the United State nated centuries before Christ, it followed suit.

simpler purposes than it is today. Five thousand years ago in Babwas then used for different and

laughter. Skinny Santa Clauses tolling melancholy bells as they time next May, they will have data shift from foot to foot and thresh on, among other things, populawith their straggly cotton whiskors

Office Parties

Recollections of the office par-Gering will spend January, Februtics, when the office boy takes a drink and lights up a cigarette in planning -for "Operation Census"

the face of the manager, when the which will commence April 1. Included among their tasks will unnoticed little typist in the corner suddenly blossoms-out-a-sultrybe, according to Mr. October; de-Salome, the telephone operatorfining the boundaries of Union gathers with the boys to swap in-County so-that-the-Jonses-won't creasingly dirty storics, and the go down twice on the record, find-

section-head-brushes-his-hair ing office space for a staff of 16 and interviewing some 800 persons across his bald spot and shows who prabably will apply for the 300 full-fledged symptoms of Romeoenumerator positions-they are the itis, a disease which irequently afmen in the field who will be ring- dects middle-aged men at this ing the door bells. time:

For youthful October, this will The memories of each Christbe first consus job and, he says, mas blend and merge with all the others. For above all, Christmas is 'I think it is going to be a very interesting experience, although a happy season. In every age, in a bit far afleid from my past every religion, every people has had a holiday similar to it, a seandeavors."

son of galety which marked the October graduated from Baton High, Elizaboth in the late 30's, beginning of the winter, and cast then followed high school with a robust defiance to that grim time four-year evening course at the of cold and sickness. Every ethnic American Institute of Banking. During the day he worked in the strated thereby that frozen and Savings Investment and Trust despairing though the weather Co., Orange. This bank was one may be, the hearts of man can reof the pioneers in installing an main warm and open. It is good International Business Machine to have such a season, to have at system," which was done under least one time of the year when October's direction with assistance man dares reveal his natural goodness, his innate decency. The cus-(Continued from Page 6)



some semblance of balance, while the bus jolts and sways and we Vets Lose Their gaze in fascination at the slowly purpling face of the man next to

us, until after several miles the Retirement Pav crowd thing out a bit, and we dis-Every five minutes in the Metrocover that we have been hanging on to his necktle. Fat Santa olitan area of New York and New Jersey, a veteran of World War II Clauses booming out their forced oses the large stake in retirement pay which he has as a result of his wartime service. Because only a their hands, then give a quick and few are "in the know," many of furtive dab at their dripping noses the vast majority daily lose these rights.

veteran, if he has had as much as

four years of active service, al-

ready has a stake-of-10 per cent

A reservist who entered World

years of age, had four years of

active service, stays in the reserve to age sixty, and then retires as a

master sergeant, would have near-

ly \$90 a month retirement pay

from age sixty, for as long as he

lives. The intervening years of re-

serve duty would have paid him,

also, \$15,000 to \$18,000 in reserve

pay for drills and camps while he was earning his retirement.

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Title 11 of Public Law 810 enacted June 29, 1949, provides retire= ment with pay for personnel of the reserve components of the armed forces. Their rights under that law are so important-that

along with Robert M. La Follett, Warns That Many Sr., and rose to great wealth as Chicago_corporation_lewyer, says Pathfinder_news_magazine. Knapp, who died in 1944, left cholarship fund which since 1945

has sent 362 students through four years of the university. Added income from the \$2,000,000 endow ment last week made it possible for Wisconsin to offer "American Way of Life Professorships" to bring to the campus outstanding scholars and public figures. Purpose; to teach "an understanding

of the meaning of-democracy and an acceptance of its obligations." First appointments are due in February. Those selected will be moressor-in-residence. They will not teach a regular course, but they will give special lectures; con every voteran-should understand duct seminars and be available for what is available to him. While DALSONG CONTEDATCES ion-veterans also are eligible, a

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Home and Hobby Page

Marine Engineer by Trade He Makes Toys as a Hobby

Most parents this Christmas | baby caterpillar tractor climbhills. senson have gone shopping in dodge obstacles, turn on a dime, local stores to purchase ready-stop, start or reverse.

Although toy-making is not Mr. made toys which will be placed under the tree for their children Lampert's profession, at least two manufacturers are considering prothree days hence. ducing his models on an assem-Andre Lampert of New Provl-

ith a studio in New York.

on honor man in the engineering

dence, however, could if he wished. ly-line basis. make all the toys for his four children this_Christmas. Furthermore, they would be equally as in- craftsmen and, although he artricate and enimated as those minlatures of real life which are found in toy departments today.

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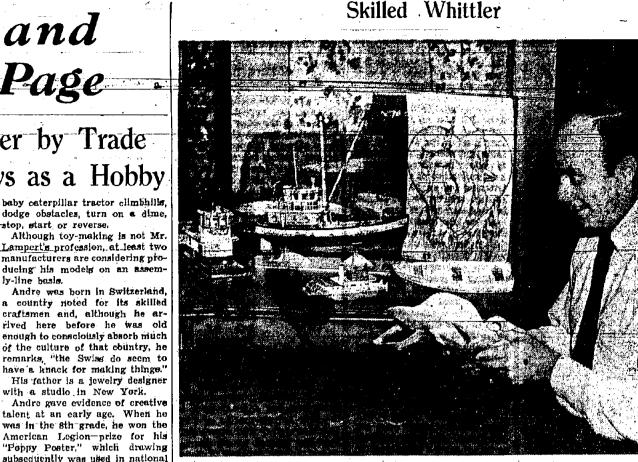
A recent issue of "Popular Science' magazine, for instance, carried a five-page spread concerning one-of his latest efforts-a haby bull-dozer powered by an electric motor and operated by remote control, which is capable of duplicating the actions of its giant, life sized, earthmoving brothers. By working controls correspond-

ing to those on the regular machine, the operator can make the









ANDRE LAMPERT, New Providence, exhibits some of the results of his skilled carving. His most intriadvertising for the Legion's annual cate toy, not shown, is a model caterpillar tractor, electrically powered and operated by remote control. Poppy Sale. Later, as a boy scout,

Children Can Make Christmas Boxes By MARION MCCARROLL 4. Paste printed scotch tape over

cardboard posts which show though collophane. Whether the children make or scleet their own Christmas gifts 5. Cover top of carton with cello for family and relatives, or phane. whether Mother buys the gifts

herself that the youngsters will

give, the small folk should have

With a little grown-up help, they

can make simple boxes and other

containers to hold the gifts, which

will give them a proud feeling o

personal achievement when they

Described here are the easy

steps involved in making shining

Christmas lanterns to hold small

%-inch red scotch tape printed

in a Christmas design; clear sootch

tape; spool wire; a kultting needle

scissors; ruler; bits of holly or

pine; red glassino drinking straws

1. Using ruler, mark straight

lines from top to bottom of

carton; then out out "win-dows." These "windows" should

be one inch from top and bot-

and Christmas stickers.

Here are the directions:

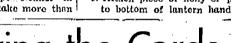
distribute their presents.

put under the Christmas tree.

6. To make handle for the lan tern, insert a loop of speel wire through small hole in a hand in getting them ready to top of carton and anchor underneath with clear scotch tape. Next, slip a glassine drinking straw on knitting needle and push straw together with fingers to crinkle it. Slip out the knitting needle and insert pipe cleaner in straw. It may take more than

one straw to completely cover pipe cleaner. Bend into horseshoe shape and wrap spool

> ton with candy or small toys Replace top and fasten down all around with printed scotch tape. Apply strip of printed scotch tape around bottom of carton to match strip around 9. Attach piece of holly or pinc



wire sticking out from top of carton around open end of horseshoe. Conceal spool wire by wrapping with printed scotch tape. 7. Put gift in carton, of fill car-

to bottom of lantern handle. who

have hopes of getting a natural-clevor-South-like-you)-that-he-hold-

Bridge books also tell you to the experts. But that's one trouble lead fourth best, whether against appearance of homes and comwith the books-they get too tan- a slam or no, when you have

competition) too good a count on

saw, marking pencil, file, steel the rounded trim uncut for bend-Now Is Time to **Inspect Trees;** Plan Remedy Shade trees are a valuable asset to any community and their pres- the point, with a thick handle. ervation helps to maintain the Using it; you combilité a maximum property values of nearly all types of pressure with & maximum of

thuse kitchen counters whose tobs

or shelves and are thinking about

First and foremost, you must

A carpenter's dividers for out-

scriber for marking inside con-

spreader and paste. In addition,

you should have on hand a hammer

screwdriver, nall set, pocket knife,

pliers, combination square, hack-

covering them with linoleum.

new kitchen counters, work space used in linoleum work.

side scribing of contours, an under- to cut out a perfect 90-degree_tri-

tours, a linoleum knife, a paste the top trim in order to-allow-a-

ners. Basically, the procedure is

angle from the nailing portion and

right-angle bend without overlap-

ping. On an inside corner, only a

single snip is needed. Make it in

the nalling portion only, leaving

When the trim is in place, scribe

the lincleum with the dividers or

underscribe, whichever is needed

for a particular contour, and cut

it for an exact fit with the lin-

oleum knife. This knife is a spe-

clalized tool, designed with a

curved blade, sharpened only at

with time.

you need:

good tob of it. too.

accuracy. of real estate explains Commis-With trim strips installed and the sloner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of linoleum cut, lay the linoleum the N. J. Department of Conser-" aside and spread paste over the vation and Economic Development. surface to be covered. Although Well kept shade trees are con-

sidered one of the most valuable professionals use waterproof cement on a two-luch strin eround essentials in-preserving the appearthe sink and ordinary paste elseance and enhancing the value of where, you will find it only little real property in New Jersey. As more expensive to use waterproof there are specialists in the fields paste exclusively. of medicine, architecture and en-When you finally lay the lin gineering so also are there epccialists in the caro and mainteoleum on the surface to paste it

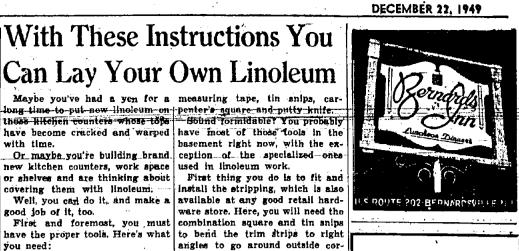
down, make absolutely sure that nance of shade trees. In New Jersey, Commissioner you get all the air bubbles out. Erdman said, tree surgeons with Many experts say that sandbagthe necessary education and ex- ging is essential in order to hold perience are cligible to practice as the lingleum until the adhesive Certified Tree Experts only after has set, usually overnight. But to passing a qualifying examination be good and certain, you'd better held by the Tree Expert Bureau use sandbags. of the Department. This certifica-

tion assures the property owner may employ tree surgeons Answers Queries that the worker has the proper qualifications to diagnose tree ills; **On Lawn Care** to prescribe and apply corrective In answer to querles concerning treatment for mal-nutrition; conmulching or topdressing on lawns. trol of insects and disease; and to perform surgery as may be nec-Fred. D. Ooman, Union County essary to improve the appearance agricultural agent, gives the foland vigor of the shade trees. owing advice:

Some persons prepared the soll Now that the leaves are off. for a lawn late in the season. They were too late to sow grass and did not sow a cover crop. In and to plan for remedial measures such a case, a mulch or top-dreasnecessary to increase the vigor and ling of well-decomposed manure or prolong the life of the shade trees other compost may be spread and which contribute so-much to the worked into the soil before planting in Spring.

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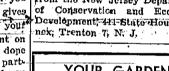


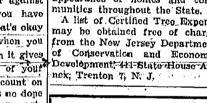
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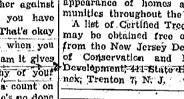
of the hand will toll you that the not leading the ace West might Commissioner Erdman said, it is lead of an ace against a slam is have lost it; but the greater risk well to inspect shade trees for not a deireable lead, unless you was in exposing the fact (to a woolkoned and broken branches

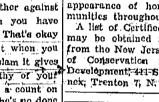
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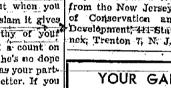
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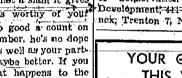












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THE CLOTHESLINE

of cutting and making a dress in | tion. one hour-and there is a report of an ATOMIC DYEING PROan Atomic shoe repair shop in Washington, D. C. How they do kick that word around!

Possibly, by a very remote relationship, the new dying process has some justification for the use of the word "atomic". A uranium works. compound; UA-1, is indeed utilized as a cotalytic-agent, all duly llcensed by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. It is claimed the method vat-dyes all fabrics more evenly and faster, with resultant better finishing at lower cost to the consumer. It is also claimed that it is capable of vat-dying nylon, orlan, and acotates; fabrics which_L have hitherto resisted all efforts in this direction. It means deeper, richer and more permanent colors for these materials.

According to early reports (the first public demonstration of the machine was held on December 7), the new process holds much for dinner the same eveningpromise in the line of better goods but one hour? Nice work if you for the consumer, but we suspect I can do it:

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Two recent news items bring on | said-consumer is going to get that "now-we've heard everything" awfully thre and a bit suspicious feiling. A fabric shop in the West or things stomic if the term is ringed a demonstration last week to be applied without discrimine-

As to the one-hour dress-that we'd like to see. What it looks CESS! Oh yes, we also recently like, we mean. Maybe the demonheard of an Atomic laundry and strator could turn out a presentable garment in an hour-no doubt she'd done some practicing. She knew her pattern and material thoroughly and had eliminated unnecessary motions, but that isn't the way the home seamstress

> To be sure, many of the coming spring fashions are all in the favor of the gal who likes to whip up a little number now and then. Between the simple necklined, no-sleeve bodices and straight skirts, some time consuming details have been eliminated, along with a good deal of yardage.

The day of the two-and-a-halfyard dress has returned (for under ize 14's anyway,) as well as speedy construction. It should_be perfectly possible to cut out a dress in the morning and wear it

Felt Tricorne

its cord tied veil accented

with rhinestone beauty marks

East Orange

Doops



ALL WEATHER TOPCOATS, complete with zip-in wool "warmer," a psychological problem. Midge is after reading four or five short are taking top fashion honors with men this season, according to the lagel with the classic with men this season, according to the Wool Burcau. Left, chestnut brown venetian covert cont with peaked class) until one evening when she magazines you, too, will agree that lapels. Right, tan gabardine coat with slash-pockets and fly-front.

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THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND By BRYNA LEVENBERG Have you read any short stories him she turns pale and trembles lately? The short story, which with fear. She hands character a

seems to be the core of currently five spot and he leaves her with popular magazines, is_in a rather this parting phrase, "I shall re-pathetic state. Certainly it is turn."

nothing to be proud of. It follows This is the problem; should no semblance of reality. Midge tell hubby her past and thus The short story presents one -three pictures in-various forms, "Teen-Age Troubles," "The Wom-ter character the blackmail? Just when Midge reaches her blackmail? The "Teen-Age Troubles"-runter-dies of a heart attack and thus

something like this: girl is unpop- dies Midge's secret. ular, doesn't know why until one The manner of the male species day her best friend tells her that generally follows this pattern: her hair is standing up straight man is a bachelor, has had many and that it ought to be cut. After women in the past, but at last one trip to the beauty parlor, girl finds the girl he loves. Girl is fond emerges a raving beauty. Football of man, but will not marry him player (who invariably is president because of his lurid past. Man is of the senior class, honor roll stu- heart-broken and drowne his sordent and editor of the school parows in drink, finally winds up per) takes her to the prom and in a sanatorium. As he leaves the thus girl-is on her way to becom- institution, pronounced_cured, he ing the most popular miss in town. finds girl waiting for him.

All this in 2,000 words or less. These three plots sound a bit The "Woman's Worry" is always ridiculous, but I assure you that

and-hubby-are discussing politics an avid reader of the "modern a sinister character knocks at the short story" gets as poor a literary

door. He is admitted by the maid, diet as does Johnny, age eight, who but when Midge takes one look at | reads nothing but Superman,



and Establishments on

AVENUE

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p.m., in the Georgian Room of the Statler Hotel, New York. Dr. Gilbreth to Speak At Scientific Meeting Sigma Delta Epsilon is the ns-Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, consulttional fraternity for graduate ing engineer of Montclair, and women in scientific research. Its mother of the 12 children whose members will take part in the anadventures are the subject of the nual meeting of the American As-

current host seller, "Chooper By sociation for the Advancement of the Dozen," will be a guest Science, to be held m New York speaker at a luncheon meeting for City December 26 through 31. members of Sigma Delta Epsilon, Members of Sigma Delta Epsilon Wednesday, December 28 at 12:30 in this area are invited to attend.



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Anglals Restaurant

Restaurant Holiday Schedule

Due to the confusion resulting from two Christmas and New Triple-Threat Founder of Paper Mill Year's holidays this season, the following schedule has been compiled for the convenience of those who plan to dine out, on these two special casisità "Jack of All

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Wayne, Joanne Dru, John Agar

Ben Johnson and Harry Carey Jr.

closed open Antoinette Scudder, a tiny, de-12-9 erminedly energetic woman whose activities center about Millburn's Paper Mill Playhouse, and range open open outward in a wide circle, is curopen closed rently_receiving recognition in three fields of achievement. Exposition Press of New York has open just published a fat volume of her open 12:30-7 one act plays, The World In A closed Matchbox, At the Academy of Arts in Newark her one man open show of painting which ran from open December 5 to December 15, has open just reached a successful conclu-sion. And at the Paper Mill Playopen open house, of which she is co-founder closed and president, a profitable Aprilclosed through January_light_opera sea-

son is drawing to a close with

plane being made for an even more

ambitious program for-next year.

on the fields of writing, art, and

family. Her father, Wallace Scud-

der was publisher of the NEWARK

EVENING NEWS until his death,

and her older brother, Edward W

Soudder, now holds that position.

While the family interest in pub-

lishing_might_account_for_some_of

her writing talent, it does not ex-

plain the urge which has been

driving her since childhood to ex-

press herself through painting and

"Mother used to paint china

quite beautifully," recalls Miss Soudder, "and my brother, Henry

did some really dreadful cartoon

sketches of the family when he

was a young man." This was strict-

ly home talent however, and ap-

parently any serious interest in

acting was just as lacking except

for young Antoinette who staged

dramas starring first her dolls,

and then her playmates, from the

The background for this assault

Profiles of Suburbanites

"Yellow Ribbon" on

Old Mill Inn Town: House

Screen at Proctor's It was photographed in the region Adventure on the Western fron-

tier during a period of Indian up- of Monument Valley. drama is rather unlikely. Antoin-A romance between Miss Dru and risings is the theme of "She Wore Yellow Ribbon," the current at-Mr. Agar is keyed to the balled ette Scudder is the daughter of a traction at RKO Proctor's, Newark, which provides the picture's title. Directed by John Ford, the film "Savage Splendor" is the of frontier fighting stars John feature at Proctor's.

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time she was able to talk. Antoinette Scudder attended Miss Townsend's School in Newark, a select establishment, no Playhouse together. longer in existence, which pre-

acting.

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pared genteel young women 'to Scudder and Mr. Carrington soon take their place in society. To her abandoned the little theatre idea and replaced the enthusiastic but family's surprise and concern temperamental amateur actors of however, Antoinette refused to their earlier productions with profollow the debutante, pattern of the fessional companies. Instead of day. Instead she began to take sticking to serious drama, they part in the activity of the famous gave their audiences slick perfor-

mances of familiar light operas Wharf Theatre in Provincetown, which have grown increasingly Massachusetts. In New York she lavish as to costuming and stagworked with a group called the ing as the Paper Mill has pros-Playwomen, which specialized in pered.

Despite all her activity in_theawriting and producing one act plays. Prince Pentaur, one of the tre writing and producing, Antoinplays which she wrote at this time nette Scudder found time to take a vigorous interest in painting ous conductor, Dimitri Mitropwas produced at the Mack Studio, and it was there that she met which has almost amounted to a oulos, on the podlum. The coming Frank Carrington, who had been assigned the leading role. The the Art Students' League in New of the Orchestral Concerts for meeting was the beginning of a York, she set up a studio in one Young People. The third in that long association which resulted in of the Paper Mill buildings where series will take place. January 21. their founding the Paper Mill she could paint conveniently close to the center of her theatre work.

No more hobbyist in this line, her In the same year, 1928, Prince paintings have been exhibited in entaur_was_also performed in New York and Montclair as well wark under the sponsorship of as in the recent one man show at e Newark Art Club. Out of this the Academy of Arts in Newark, rformance developed a full and bring a respectable price in dged drama section of the Newthe art market. k Art Club_which staged many While the Paper Mill Playhouse its early productions in the

has swung over to the production est Side High School auditorium. of well established operetta favorie-performances were often given ites. Antoinette Scudder-has-eon der difficult circumstances, such tinued to write one act plays. The the noisy competition of basket-World In A Matchbox which Ex-II practice in the adjourning position Press published this mnaslum. "We cut our baby month is a collection of these eth in Newark with a lot of cking and squalling," says Miss early in her career, are outra-

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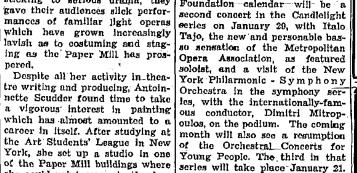
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President Once Banned Christmas Trees Cutting of Trees

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Harmful to Forests and when this Christmas tree busi-

Fifty years ago a President of the United States banned the use of Christmas trees in the White House because he thought the practice of cutting young evergreens was westeful.

That order, issued by Theodore Roosevelt, went unchallenged until two of his young sons were caught in the act of smuggling a Christmas tree into the Executive

Mansion. To escape their father's presidential wrath they appealed to America's first professional forester and Theodore Roosevelt's good friend, Gifford Pinchot, to intercede for them.

Pinchot did, pointing out that proper cutting of small evergreens for Christmas use le not harmful and frequently actually helps a forest.

Nearly half of the 21 million evergreens that make up America's 1949 Christmas tree harvest were farm produced. Nearly ninetenths of the entire crop was cut on privately owned timberland. To augment this domestic Christmas tree harvest, about five million evergreens_are-imported annually,

most of them from Canada. Besides bringing a fragrant freshness of the forest into two out of every three American homes this December, the threemonth Christman tree harvest pours an estimated 50 million dollars into the nation's economic bloodstream.

Most American Christmas trees are thinned from natural growth forests. An original stand-of from five to ten thousand trees per acre will actually mature only a few hundreds sawlog-size trees. Most of the small evergreens, selectively cut for Christmas sale, would sooner or later have been eliminated by Nature in the life and death struggle for forest space. When it comes to selecting a Christmas tree, most Americans have as many individual likes and dislikes as they have in motor cars or hats. Color, limb strength, shape, compactness, fragrance, an ability to retain needles and, of course, price are factors.

Best seller on the Christmas tree market today is the balsam fir, a product of New England and Northeastern United States. About six and one-half million of these are sold in an average year. Douglas firs, products of the Pacific Coast, are the second most popular, Black spruce, red cedar and white spruce follow in that order. Together these make up 83 per cent of all Christmas trees sold in the United States. Scotch pine, Southern pine, red spruce, Vir-

1950 Census

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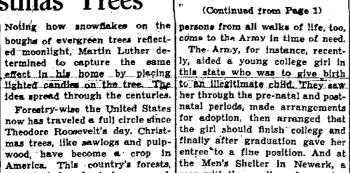
In 1942 Henry graduated from banking <u>school</u> and promptly found himself in the army. A some-

ginia pine, white fir, Norway Noting how anowflakes spruce, hemlock, cypress, juniper boughs of evergreen trees and Engleman spruce also are marketed in commercial quanti-Historians distres over chos

ness started in America. Homesick-Hemian soldlers, brought over from Germany by the British to fight George Washington's Continental Army, probably introduced Another German, the sixteenth

Luther, generally is credited with originating the custom of decorating Christmas trees with lights. future needs,

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if protected and wisely managed, century religious leader Martin can produce both wood and Christmas trees in quantities sufficlent to meet present as well as

Christmas Spirit religion.

Sparks, director of the Men's Shelhad an overdose of religion." Alcohol Big 'Problem .-

for adoption, then arranged that cent of those who turn to the bankruptcy, came to the Shelter Shelter for help are chronic alco- for ald. He was put in contact holics.

the Men's Shelter in Newark, a three-pronged. The problem of number of interviews, the veteran man with three college degrees bechronic alcoholism is meet direct- stated that before the war he had hind his name, recently turned to ly by weekly meetings with Alco- enjoyed upholstering furniture. holics Anonymous. The Shelter The Shelter was approved by the the Army for aid. Although the Salvation Army is provides food and lodging in re- Veteran's Administration for G.I. basically a religious movement, its turn for work the residents do at training and after 18 minths in

officers make little attempt to con- the Shelter, as well as meeting the Shelter workshops, the ex-G.I. vert those they ald to a formal the opiritual needs of the men by left to set up his own furniture practical religious atmosphere. "In fact," according to Major The results are sometimes grati-

On the Christmas card was the fying to Army officers. Major measage that he was doing well ter in Newark, "although we use Sparks, at the conclusion of our and that he recently had opened a religious approach, we find that interview, showed us a Christmas an antique shop in conjunction most of those who come here have card he had just received from an with a famous restaurant. ex-G.I. the Army had helped.

"What-better-Christmas-present Three years ago the yeteran had ould there be," Major Sparks The big problem, according to turned to him for help. An alcoasked rhetorically. natal periods, made arrangements the Major, is alcohol. About 85 per holic, his business on the verge of Christmas greetings and best

wishes for the New Year were simply expressed, too, in this note with the A.A. and given work to which accompanied a contribution The rehabilitation program is do around the Shelter. After a to the Army's Christmas appeal:

"Enclose please find \$1.00. I wish that I could send you a check for \$100, but I am a very old lady, 76, living alone. "You do so much good in this

business.

wicked world and especially for the outcasts for which I admire you. I will pray for you that God will bless you this coming year in all you do."

Texas Baptists Want No Federal Handout

Independence is more than Lon Star joke material or folklore in Texas. It is almost an article of religious faith. In El Paso last fortnight, delegates from the more than 3,000 churches of the state's Baptist General Convention, reaffirmed the faith by resolving that no member church will ask for or accept any state or Federal financial aid, reports Pathfinder news magazine.-

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have "no complaints as far as the army is concerned.

He served with the First Army in the 894th Ordinance which say duty in the E.T.O.

"A fine outfit, with fine officers and men." he says with considerable pri<u>de.</u>

Discharged in 1945, he went back to work with the Savings Investment and Trust Co, then for : short time with the Lincoln National Bank, Newark. He relinquished this position shortly before receiving confirmation of his appointment as assistant censu supervisor from the Department of Commerce, Washington.

An affiable young man of philosophical bent, he enjoys reading non-fiction, he doesn't like novels, but enjoys classical music discussing politics and a-weekly game of chess usually on Saturday or Sunday nights.

At one time he considered entering the ministry, and shortly after graduating from high school entered the Holy Cross Episcopal Monastery where for a month he trained as a novice, Although he feels that the experience perhaps deepened his religious convictions, it did not convince him that the

ministry was a career for him. One of his favorite pasttimes is discussing politics. On the practical side he has served as Democratic committeeman for his district in Union

His zest for things political, perhaps, stems from an early indoctrination into the political arena His mother for a number of years served as Democratic committee woman for Elizabeth's 9th Ward and some of his earliest recollections, he says, are of alding her as she visited her constituents.

For the time, at least, he has had to give up active participation in political affairs with his appointment as assistant census supervisor, a job which will keep him busy until sometime early in the summer.

As for his future, he hopes that with the experience as assistant census supervisor behind him he may be able to break into personnel and accounting work,

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