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## LISTEN



a member of the Board of Educa- Directors. tion by not running for re-election | due to the increased pressure of ate launching of a membership personal business, will be a distinet loss to Springfield . . . His nine years of public service have on the chamber roster every retail been extremely valuable to the cause of good education in our public schools and his wise leadership has been demonstrated many times during his service as board like real estate brokers, plumbers, president . . . Many changes have taken place during Knowlton's terms of office in the educational. system and we are certain that the chamber plans to publish a even though he may not be an official member of the board, he will be called upon for advice in the

Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox needs help and he has asked The Sun to print an appeal to residents requesting they loan him any photographs they may have on flood conditions along the Rahway River, which separates Union and Springfield .. The Federal Government has promised to assist in correcting the condition provided its engineers are shown proof of the seriousness of the situation . . n hearing on the subject takes place January 18 . . Lennox's office is located at 178 Flemer

Occasionally newspaper printers some bad slips and last week's issue was a shining example . . . the news columns were perfect, but at least two advertisements were fouled up . . . we called Les Shulman "Leo" in bold face cabs and announced that Marcel's new luncheonette wouldn't open until January 28 instead of last weekend . . . Neither advertiser blew his top, but in fairness to-both Springfield-Market and Marcel's, we're giving each a choice location on the retraction!!

Springfield is one of the greatest towns in the nation for rumore and that deal on Gimbels proves it . . . despite our phone interview with Bernard Gimbel himself last week, in which he denied he knew of plans to lo-. sists that Gimbels of New York plans to open its first suburban shopping center in the new Revo-Intionary Square development ... Unless someone has a better source of information than the owner of the store we'd suggest he or she shut up . . . The rumer has become so pronounced that a local resident heard a discussion on the phony subject on a Newark-bound bus the other

With systematic regularity this column has been forced to mention to publicity chairmen of various local organizations\_that they cannot get anything into the paper unloss-it-hits the editor's desk by 3 p.m. Wednesdays . . . deadline for photographs is noon Tuesdays

... aside from Township Commit-Wednesday nights, the only possibility of getting anything into the paper after that is to commit sulclde or murder someone . . and then you'd have to be someone of

There's many a slip 'twixt the front door and the front gate when there is ice on the steps and walk . . . there's also an ordinance on the books which makes removal of snow and ice from sidewalks in front of homes mandatory . . . we wouldn't want to be the embarassed property owner fined in police court!!

"Springfield in 1949," a review of last year's activities and pubsigned "Mrs. F." . . . "I noticed you published the dirt about Moschutz Dairy being denied a milk finally issued . . . all in all Mo- street plan, but was blocked schutz Dairy was given a raw legally.

#### RESUMES STUDIES

Miss Marie Bontempo, daughter the Christmus holldays at her

## Chamber Sets

## Membership Goal at 200

#### **Directors Plan To Launch Drive** In Two Weeks

The Springfield Chamber f Commerce plans to make 950 the greatest year in its' istory, according to tentative plans discussed Tuesday to leave his post as president and by members of the Board of

Initial plans call for the immedidrive with the goal set at a minimum of 200. It is hoped to include business establishment in Springfield, all professional men, several outside firms with holdings or business in Springfield, and men, nue, Union. their home.

complete directory in alphabetical style which would list every business in the township provided such business was affiliated with the chamber. The directory, which would also contain a wealth of additional municipal information, (Continued on page 5)

## Successful Year For Savings Unit

The Springfield Savings and Loan Association experienced a highly successful year in 1949, it vas reported yesterday by G. Clifförd Thomas, president of the association.

The shareholder's savings, acording to Thomas, were invested principally in home mortgage loans to help people in Springfield and and even their proofreaders make vicinity, to buy or build homes, and improvements.

> part of the 17,225 homes financed by savings and loan associations throughout the state, which were an instrumental factor in alleviat ing the housing shortage in many parts of the state. For several years past savers in this association have received dividends at the

annual rate of 3 per cent. During the coming year Thomas stated that the association expected to expand both the volume or savings received and the amount of money advanced for home lending. "The savings and loan association has been accepted as a basic savings institution for the thrift program of the family unit," said Thomas, "and it is the cate here, the report still per-savings accounts of the small saver and the little man'. that have made the associations the principal source of home financing

funds in the state." Thomas went on to state that 'An analysis of the activities of the 500,000 accounts in all of the savings and loan associations in the state, which is a good barometer of the financial health of those people, show signs of continued prosperity for the coming

### Citizens' League **Hears Complaint**

Edward Schnell, member of the Baltusrol Civics Association, told members-of the Citizens' League Tuesday night in the town hall his group had failed to receive an answer from the Township Com- | Hotel, Elizabeth, were Mayor Robmittee in reply to a complaint concerning the method of developing the White Tract.

Schnell said his group's letter had been read by Township Clerk Treat at a meeting of the governing body, but no official reply to the communication had ever been received. Failure of the Township Committee to acknowledge the Baltusrol letter was criticized by nembers of the league.

Meanwhile, Schnell said there was growing opposition to the "gridiron" method now proposed for development of the White Tract. To said it was a menace to the safety of children. Max alleged discrimination in Wash-Sherman, member of the league ington hotels, the graduages de-and developer of the tract, who cided not to go to Washington, but has been criticized in a letter and developer of the tract, who legal technicalities prevent doing interest in and about Lake George, otherwise. He offered to address New York. license, but I also noticed you did the Baltusrol group and show he

Sylvester presided

## **Country Oaks Will Honor** Keane, Baldwin at Dinner



WALTER W. BALDWIN

Former Township Committeeman Francis J. Keane, Democrat, and present Township Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin, Republican, will be guests of honor at a testimonial ministrative service and insurance, dinner-Tuesday night at the Club Diana, Springfield ave-

The affair, sponsored by the Country Oaks Association, electricians, etc., who operate from and which members of that group point out is absolutely non-political, will also be featured by testimonials to other As a membership inducement, members of the group who have gained recognition by-service to the community in the past year.

Decision to hold the dinner was made last week at a meeting of the club at the home of Mr. and-Mrs. Lee An- and our circulation has reached drews. Joseph Polizzotto, president of the group, will serve as master of ceremonies.

#### WARN CAR OWNERS ON INSPECTIONS

Car owners were advised by Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee today that only a few weeks remain for compliance with second period vehicle inspection requirements of the 1949 registration year. The operation, he said, of-any-vehicle after February 28 that does not display the current green and silver windshield sticker of approval will be in violation of the law and the registration of the vehicle will not be renewed

until the vehicle is approved. License agencies have been netructed to refuse 1950 registration to owners whose current registration certificates have not been stamped to show compliance with the second period requirement.

Persons having duplicate regstrutton certificates replacing those lost or stolen should have their certificates stamped at the inspection station before applying for 1950 tags.

## Holy Name Group

treat Division of the Knights of Columbus, was principal speaker Tuesday night at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. James' Church, Springfield.

Lord, who outlined the henefits derived by businessmen, executives and every-day workers from Retreats, also told of missionary work accomplished by his son in Africa. The session was well attended and was followed by the serving of refreshments.

During another portion of the business meeting discussion centered on this year's local Holy Name parade. It was suggested that a marchall-be-appointed-to lead the march and that a suitable band be selected.

#### OFFICIALS GUESTS AT COUNTY MEETING

Guests of honor yesterday at the dinner meeting of the Union County Conference of Teachers' Association at the Winfield Scott ert Marshall, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, president of Springfield PTA, Clifford Walker of the Board of Education; and Benjamin F.

### **Town Youth Tells** Of Xmas in Naples

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumann, Dunder road, have received a letter from their son, Robert C. Baumann, MMFN, describing Christmas in Naples, aboard the USS Des Moines. One hundred thirty boys, between the ages of six and twelve, were brought aboard and were taken through the ship and to "chow." The Christmas tree was on the

an tail of the ship Santa, in the form of Chief Whitehead, arrived via Helicoper, landing on the deck. Each of the boys was presented by Santa with a reindeer sweater were delighted with the celebration and in appreciation sang native songs for the crew of the ship.

Robert has been in the Mediteranean area since September, having been in port at The Riviera, Malta, Naples and Augusta, Sicily, The DeeMoines is in command of Admiral Ballentine, who replaced Admiral Forrest D. Sherman, recently appointed Chief of Naval Operations.

## **Troop 70 Prepares** To Repeat Victory

Troop 70 of Springfield is preparing to participate in the annual Northern District Boy Scout Rolly to be held in the Hillside High School gymnasium Friday evening. Dan Lucy, assistant Scoutmaster, s supervising the First Ald training, and Assistant Lonnie Little has the knot tying and lashing inhand.

Assistant Tom Creede is con ducting the training in Morse and semiphore signalling, and Scoutmaster Bill Molick is training the firebuilding and compass squads. Since approximately twenty troops are expected to participate this year, the rally will start at 7:30. The Springfield contingent will leave James Caldwell school friends of the scouts have urged to join the troop at this meeting place so that Springfield may be well represented.

VISIT WITH GRANDSON Mrs. Lena K. Abbenl, of 81 Tooker-avenue, Springfield, spentlast week visiting her grandson

## Newswanger, supervising principal and family, Mr, and Mrs. Ken-of Springfield schools. neth A. Hoagland of Stockton. Washington Trip Okayed By Regional High Seniors

Class trin. Last year, because of president.

Class of 1950 has voted to go to of March. The meeting was in Washington, D.C., for the Senior charge of Frances Calderero, class

The closs of 1949 was the only class in the history of Regional High School which has not taken was present at the meeting, said to take a trip to spots of historic a trip to the nation's capital. The class of 1950 has a total of 175 members. Judging by past experi-Warren W .Halsey, supervising ence, approximately 100 members not mention that the license was has tried to work out the curved principal, has been informed that of the class will make the trip, hotel accommodations now can be The trip usually consists of a obtained in Washington, D.C. train trip to Baltimore, a bus trip Wilbur Eno, member of the without discrimination during the to Annapolis, Mount Vernon, Ar-Board of Education, submitted a months of January, February, or lington Cemetery and points of incomprehensive report to the league March. The Division of Anti-Dis- terest in Washington. Senior in connection with the new school erimination, Department of Public Class sponsors this year are Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bontempo budget. He answered many ques- Instructions with offices in New- Affec Lymen, commercial teacher, of 604 Springfield avenue, has re- tions. The league unanimously ap- ark, has indicated that this ar- and Mr. Carl Matthews, English unte of Newark Technical School sumed her studies at the Berkeley proved its new constitution as pre-sumed her studies at the Berkeley proved its new constitution as pre-rangement is in accord with the teacher. Both sponsors and other and past president of the Hudson School of Secretarial Training in sented by Louis Pantages, vice-villag of the Commissioner of teachers in the proportion of one County Society of Professional School of Secretarial Training in sented by Louis Pantages, vice- ruling of the Commissioner of teachers in the proportion of one

## **Library Hits** In Circulation

#### Small Increase Shown in Budget Norris Will Lead Over Last Year

The proposed 1950 library judget, showing an increase of \$590 over last year's figure, was presented to the Township Committee last night by the Board of Trustees. Principal item of the tentative budget was a \$320 increase in painting and decorating ex-

Other changes included a \$200 rise in the cost of book buying and repairs, an \$80 hike for adand a \$55 increase for operation repairs and maintenance.

budget was the following letter: Budget to you this year we are proud to call to your attention that Springfield in more ways than over

## **Rotary Will Hear District Governor**



Aylin Pierson

District Governor Aylin Pierson vill visit the Springfield Rotary Club on his official visit Tuesday at the Hitchin' Post Inn. Route 29. He represents Rotary International, the official organization of over 6,500 Rotary Clubs in the world. The local club is a member of the 271st District, which includes 34 Rotary Clubs in the surrounding

a. m. with District Governor Pierson before, the club's weekly luncheor meeting, and after a con-fer with President Charles Remilinger and other committee nembers, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon session. John E. Madsen, district secretary, will accompany Mr. Plerson to the meeting.

District Governor Pierson is a Perth Amboy Rotary Club and has been in the organization for more than 25 years. He is associated with Pierson & McWilliams, architeets, who are known for their school and municipal buildings throughout New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

At the meeting held Tuesday, the club-heard Miss Annette Cornell of West Orange, a representative of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, who spoke on "Voice Personality." She gave practical hints on developing a voice which reflects the personality of the speaker

Miss Carnell presented versions of incorrect diction, as compared to methods of breathing properly, to insure improved speaking, and following the meeting, took record ngs of several members for playoack, to hear their own voices. The club adopted a plan to colleet luncheon fees and membership dues on a monthly basis, as recom-

mended by the board of directors. Among visitors were: Edward Harvey and Kenneth Thompson of the Sunrise Dairy of Hillside, guests of Ray Bell, a club member

#### RIDLEY FLOORING CO. IS NOW OPEN Official opening of the Ridley

Flooring Co., Inc., the first estab-lishment of its type in Springfield and located in the new post office building in Morris avenue, took

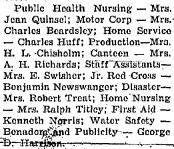
Owner of the new business, which specializes in custom floor covering jobs and floor installations for homes and offices, is Harold E. Ridley of Jersey City. Ridley is a civil engineer, a grad-County Society of

## Mayor Declares He Favors All Time High Police Department's Bid For Forty-Hr. Work Week

## **Red Cross-Drive**

Accompanying the proposed "In presenting the 1950 Library we are serving the residents of (Continued on page 5)

#### Kenneth H. Norris Jr. Cecil M. Benadom, newly elected president of the Springfleld Chaper, American Red Cross, has named the following to head the



Kenneth Norris has accepted the chairmanship of the Annual Fund Drive to be conducted March and 5. He supervised a most igaln meet its quota.

## **Lions Club Makes Show Preparations**

Plans are being made by the Llons Club\_for its annual variety show, "The Lions Roar", which will appear on the boards of the toward the end of April. Al Bowman will have charge of the Broadway talent and Lou Zientz has again taken charge of the A session will be held at 10:45 preparation of the program.

The Lions have also approved project to give proper public recognition to any local citizen who distinguishes himself or herself by performing some outstand ing service to the community. There will be no age restrictions in selecting the recipient of this

Joseph Focht has been appointed a director of the club to fill the nember and past president of the unexpired term of Hayward Mann, who has moved to Fairlawn.

### TO FORM STUDENT

**GOVERNMENT UNIT** cils in New Jersey's junior colleges will gather at Union Junior-College tomorrow night to organize a State-wide group to promote student governments. Dr. Kenneth-C.-MacKay, U.J.C. president, will speak.

been in charge of Alan F. Cunningham, of Springfield, represent-Duffy, of Bergen Junior College,

## Marshall Says Committee, Not Public, Should Decide

Announcement was made today by Mayor Robert W. Marshall that he favored granting request of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for a forty-hour week for members of the police department.

## Ask Bigger Share Of Court Monies

semblymen and state senator urging municipalities be apportioned a larger share of fines assessed by magistrate's courts were authorized last night by the Township Police Commissioner Binder, The action followed receipt of should be treated equally regard-

the first annual report of Magis- less of their titles and status." trate Henry McMullen in which he declared, "It seems grossly unfair the subject has angered Marshall. for towns to be put to the expense "I don't see the necessity for going of enforcing the laws without he- to the expense of calling for a ing at least reimbursed for the referendum," the mayor asserted. "Five men have been elected to diactual expense."

and the expense and political ballytotal income during 1949 of Springfield Police Court of \$11,318 in hoo of a referendum is ridiculous." fines, ball and costs. Of this "If present members of the Town-

also was recommended in the report by Magistrate McMullen. (Continued on page 5)

#### Turk President The Springfield Democratic Club held, its regular meeting at the

The club elected its officers for The club elected its officers for couple of men who are just avorage, the coming year and installed for but taking-the-over-all police force mer Township Committeeman George Turk as the new president, be very proud." while Herman Scriba and Irna Hoppins were reelected to the offices of vice president and secretary, respectively. Lou Lydiksen was named treasurer, and Mrs. Firemen now work 72 hours a

Carl Wosnickie as vice chairlady. week in Springfield. This may be ficers, the club's old business was ransacted and new business was postponed for a subsequent meet- picture until all department heads ing. After the business meeting adjourned, the Ladies Auxillary ments for 1950. Marshall, however,

## **Parent-Teachers Slate Card Party**

Annual card party of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday evening, January 23, at the Baltusrol Golf

Table and door prizes will be given. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Ernest Wendlend, who can be contacted for additional information at Millburn 6-1545-R. Distribution of tickets will be made

by the class mothers. Parents and friends who sup--will-reap double enjoyment-enjoyment for themselves and enjoyment for every school child in Preliminary arrangements have Springfield. The proceeds will be used toward the purchase of two movie projectors, one for each ing Union Junior College; Frank school, and the establishment of criminals involved. The group was an instrument fund to be used at told how it could play a part in Tenneck, and Vincent Brust, of the discretion of Misa Ruth Cor-

## **Newspaper Plant Visitors**



More than 30 third grade youngsters in Mrs. Helen Union, will be the owners. They are Ryder's class at James Caldwell School watched The Sun the former proprietors of the to press last week at the modern printing plant of the Larchmont Confectionery in Morarter Publishing Company in Summit. The students, ris avenue, Union. The new store East Orange after having spent president Plans were launched for Education. With this information teacher to twenty-five students Engineers. He was formerly af- shown receiving first copies off the press, were taken on a will carry a full line of cigars, membership drive. Mrs. Anne at hand, the Senior Class indicated will chaperon the students on the fillated with the Department of complete tour of the building. Several parents accompanied list preference for a class trip to trip.

Talk of a public referendum on

"I'd love to hold the tax line

#### and I definitely would not want to sec a \$7.00 tax rate," Marshall defairly." He pointed to nearby communitles as having approved sim-

ilar requests. "Although I realize that shorter work weeks for public employees will mean a higher tax rate." continued Marshall, "private industry Committee on recommendation of has seen fit to adopt 35 and 40 hour weeks and I feet all employes

Judge McMullen's report listed rect the business of this community

amount approximately \$2,300 went to the township treasurer. It was to decide this issue for themselves McMullen who recommended ac- without calling on the public for tion in the matter of the League help then they shouldn't be sitting of Municipalities or other similar as members of Springfield's official body," the mayor stated, "Politi-Increase in the salary of Tax clans," he added, "love referen-

Collector Charles Huff, who serves dums because it takes the weight as court clerk and violations clerk, of making important decisions off their shoulders. Marshall said his efforts to sound

#### out other members of the governing body on the 40-hour subject have been without avail. Democrats: Elect The mayor commended Spring-

ing head and shoulders above all other departments I've seen in the state or nation. And I'm not throwing bouquets or looking for favors either. Everyone knows of the Chateau Baltusrol on Monday alertness and efficiency of our department. Oh, sure, there are a

> into consideration, I say we should If police do get their forty-hour week then consideration should be its work schedule, said Marshall.

> Marshall said he could give no indication on this year's tax rate had submitted their budget requiredid point to a ratable increase of approximately \$500,000 as being a good sign. A budget session of the Township Committee is slated for

## **Baltusrol Group Hears Police Head**

In accordance with a new policy of the program committee, Chief M. Chase Runyon of the Springfield-Police Department, was the first of local office holders to address the Baltuarol Civics Association at its monthly meeting Monday night.

Chief Runyon related some of

the more famous cases which oc-

corred in the earlier part of-Springfield's history. He gave resumes of several cases and told of the part which local police played in the apprehension of the reducing certain types of crime. In the question and answer period following the talk, Chief Runyon answered many questions asked him by various members pertainng to the policing of Springfield. Continued strong opposition was voiced to the proposed "gridiron pattern" in the development of he White tract. Definite plans ere being made to counter this proposal. It was unanimously agreed upon by the members to further their efforts to the utmost to have the developer of the tract use the curved street

#### FREE LOLLIPOPS AT NEW GOODY BOX

plan in his layout.

Free lollipops from Wednesday of next week until January 25 for children will feature the opening of the Goody Box, new luncheonette establishment, in the Morris avenue post office building.

### CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street

Bruce W. Evans, Minister-9:30 and 11 a. m., Church School Hours. The juniors and seniors will meet at the early hour while the beginners and primary departments (ages three through eight) will meet at the later hour. Classes are available for all ages under qualified and competent leadership. You are cordially invited to enroll your children i

one of these classed. 11 a. m., Worship Service. Ser mon topic: "To This Be True." 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society for all of High School Age. The next Communion Service of the Church will be held on the

first Sunday of February. Mr. Evans will represent Elizabeth Presbytery at the rededication services of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in

#### Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt Sunday, January 15, 1950

r:30 a. m., Church School Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school Departments meet separately under qualified qualified supervision A warm welcome awaits you. 9:45 a. m., Early Service of Wor-

Held concurrently with church school session. Parents may attend this service together while children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir-

11 a. m., Late Service of Worship. Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for special music. Sermon topic for the day: "On

Understanding the Bible."

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There's Action

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Service. This evening the young peopl will begin a series of devotional services on "The Life of Christ." The various episodes will be dramatized through the medium of

projected slides and motion pictures. The first program will feature a sound motion picture telling of the birth of Jesus and His carly childhood. All young people are welcome at those meetings. This Week: Monday - Regular

weekly meeting of the Alethea Bible Class in the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday-The evening group of the WSCS will meet in the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday-Family Night Supper will begin at 6:30 p. m. Entertainment and a good time for all. Those who have not returned reply cards, should do so no later than Monday, the 16th. Thursday-6:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior alleys, 6:30 and 9:00 p. m.

#### St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 n.m. Monday. High School Class, 7 to 8 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal\_Church-Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 0:45 a.m., Church School Bible Class, Nursery Class. 11 a.m., Morning rPayer and Sermon.

Holy Communion, choral and ser-11 a.m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to at-

11 a.m., First Sunday in month:

7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third Extension Service grade youngsters.

7:30 p.m., Young People's Fel

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

Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 e.m. Sermon Winning the Earth," This Friday (13th) 8:15 p.m. "A

Fantasie on a Wobble Organ, presented by the Fellowship Guild in the Parish House.

#### 292 Springfield Avenue

"Life" is the subject for Sunlay, January 15. Golden Text: "Now that the dead

of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. are: "Know Before You Buy," and For he is not a God of the dead, "What Life Insurance Means to but of the living: for all live unto You." nim. (Luke 20:37, 38.)

Mary Baker Eddy include: "Jesus urged the commandment Thou shalt have no other gods before me, which may be rendered: Thou shalt have no belief of Life as mortal: thou shalt not know evil.

good." (p. 19.) In the Middle Ages pointed shoes came into fashion and the pointed toes became so long they were astened at the knee.

Residents of Rodanthe, N. C., village on Hatteras Island, celebrate Christmas on Jan. 6, the tend the 11 o'clock service. This ancient "twelfth night."

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## **Meetings Slated**

Mrs. John D. Carton of 70 Morrison road, Springfield Council Member of Union County Extension Service, today announced that special meeting of homemakers will be held Thursday, January 19. at 1:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Springfield Public Library. Mrs. James Sweeney of 299 Short Hills avenue, recently trained by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture Extension Service, will be the leader of a most interesting discussion on "Everyday Business Facts." At a date to be announced later, Mrs. Sweene will also discuss "Wills and Inheritances." The public is urged to attend these free lecare raised, even Moses shewed at tures. Among other subjects to be choir rehearsal Friday - Men's the bush, when he calleth the Lord discussed in succeeding months Club Bowling League at the local the God of Abraham, and the God concerning consumer problems

> Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union Sermon: Passages from the King County Home Agent, who is on the James version of the Bible include: staff of Rutgers University faculty Thou, O Lord, art our father, our with the rank of Associate Profesredeemer; thy name is from eversor, in addition to holding a Masasting." (Ira. 63:16.) Correlative ter's Degree from Columbia Unipassages from Science and Health versity, Chairman of the Project Key to the Scriptures" by Committee of the New Jersey Customer Advisory Committee, and Past President of the New Jersey Home Agents Association, has conducted regular meetings on the third Thursday of the past several months, Subjects covered at past for there is one Life,-even God, meetings include: June, "Planning the Family Budget;" September, "Food Buying Relative to Economy and Nutrition;" October, "Meat Buying, Selecting and Cooking;" November, "Poultry Cooking, Planned Around the Thanksolving Menu;" and in December, "Christmas Foods and Holiday Decora-

> > Mrs. Armstrong has noted the increasing interest shown by the women of Springfield, and is now planning many other subjects for future meetings. It is her intention to incorporate in these meetings ideas and suggestions to asolst the omemaker with economic probems as well as those of a nutritional nature. Information concerning this work may be obtained locally from Mrs. Carton by calling her at Millburn 6-4498 J.

#### **REGIONAL HI-LITES** By Kitty Sims

Mmmm how hard it was to get from "Kiss Me Kate." up and go to school after all that Christmas. Nobody was particularly glad to get back to the old grind, but by this time we have gotten most of the kinks out of our heads. (All Regionalites are seen to be

muscle-bound between the ears). Last week's assembly featured he Davenport Trio, a musical group consisting of two singers and an accompanist. They entertained us with reverything from "Come to the Fair," to "Oh, What that they were a Beautiful Mornin." They fin- from the stage. ished up with what they told us

persuaded them to come back and encore with "Vondebar" (spelling?)

#### **YOUR LIBRARY**

Daily 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mon. & Fri. Eves, 7:30 to 9 P.M. In the past few years, book condensations, the bane of literary circles both social and academic. have become increasingly numerous and popular. By the best standards these are as insidious undermining good reading habits as surely as the constant. unrestricted use of television and radio. Any condensation gives the plot and the more dramatic situations but the fine points of writ ing, the proofs of the artists' ability, the result of years of research and study are lost and you, the reader, are the loser.

Progress is to be encouraged always, but not just change for changes' sake, that brings no improvement with it. Good reading s enjoyable, relaxing and profitable; in what better way could one use ones' leisure time? Why lessen the value of pleasures offered, why deprive oneself of something really worthwhile? Book condensations may have their place, in the modern scheme of things but the library records show a noticeable monthly increase in the number of people who prefer the best for themselves and their families.

Among the new books are "Dark Trees to the Wind" by Carl Car- Few of us envy Miss Mac's job mer—"Gentlan Hill" by Elizabeth at this point . . . hem . . . But, Goudge—"Trout Fishing" by Dan Newton, I Hate the country! Holland-"The Case of the Negligent Nymph" by Erle Stanley Gardner — "Pemberley Shades" by D. A. Bonaria-Hunt—"Power Skiing" by Tyler Micoleau and "Dardenelles Derelict" by Van

## **Council Leaders** To Be Installed

A public installation of officers will be held Friday night, January 20th in the American Legion Hall at the meeting of the Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, Deputy Nellie Bennett will offi-

ciate at the installation of the fol-

lowing officers: Mrs. Mary Biles,

as Councilor, Mrs. Ruth Scott. as Associate Councilor, Mrs. Catherine Scharringhausen as Jr. Post Councilor, and Mrs. Daisy Menzie. as Associate Jr. Post Councilor. Miss Myrtle Spiller will-be-in stalled as Vice-councilor, and Mrs. Emma Spiller as Associate Viceouncilor. Others who will become officers are: Mrs. Margaret Nash, Conductor; Mrs. Jennie King, Warden; Mrs. Ora Buetell, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ina Haeberle, Aselstant Recording Secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Crick, Treasurer; Mrs. William J. Buetell, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Dittmer, Inside Sentinel; Mrs. Emma Platt,-Out ilde Sentinel; and Mrs. Ann Stieh-

er. 18 Mo Trustee. Following the installation re freshments will be served by Mrs. Ann Stiehler and committee.

What is a field trip, yet ont field trip, and yet a field trip? I should say that the Senior Trip (nine seniors and a girl from Irvington) to New York fits into that category. After reading Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," nothing would do but that

these above-mentioned seniors traipse off to N. Y. (last Saturday) to see what they could see. Which wasn't much when you consider that they were all of five miles Just to be sure that our numer-

was the Davenport Special. We ous seniors didn't get lost of killed or something, (they didn't care about the girl from Irvington) Miss Claire Kelly, Miss Charlotte Singer, Miss Helen Mackay and Miss Betty MacCarthy, went along to chaperone (?) them Everyone had a good time except Miss Singer and Miss Mackay. who had to lead the way and keep everybody from getting lost; five of the seniors, who got lost; Miss Mac, whose hat blew off; Miss Kelly, who had to write for the tickets in the first place; and the other four seniors who trailed about in- a bewildered port of fashion, wondering what everyone was rushing about for, Everybody got home dog-tired, which is in dication enough that they weren' too miserable. The play, by the way was excellent.

It seems to me that most of the Senior year is spent on pins and needles. This week, seniors are doubly anxious. A) College Entrance Exams are coming up this Saturday, and B) (which is equally important) Miss Mac is rumored to be making up her mind regarding parts in the senior play. Poor Miss Mac has been listening to ... "But Newton, I hate the country!" . . . "Well, Mr. Fuller, guess we'll need another truckload of

gravel" . . . "Newton, Annabelle, I havent got a red cent!" 'till it has started coming out of her ears. (Come to think of it, a good many of us have been spouting it lately.) There are dozens of "Madges" and "Mr. Kimbers," and the list of "Annabelles" bids fair to turn into a young book.

## Citizens Urged To Register Now

Edward A. Roesel, Union County's commissioner of registration this week urged all eligible citizens to register now if they would cast a ballot at the April 18 primary election. He said many youths are coming of age and new residents also may be eligible to register.

The county and municipal offices registering citizens to vote are open the year around except for 40 days preceding the Primary Bleetion and 40 days preceding the General Election in November. The only periods, therefore, in 1950, when it will not be permissible to register are between March 9 and April 18, the latter being Primary Day, and between September 28 and November 7. General Election

"Permanent registration prevails throughout Union County, which means that when a nerson is once properly registered, he need not re-register, unless he changes his name, marital status, or falls to vote during a four-year period. If a registrant moves from one place to another within Union County, he need not re-register, but must send in an application card to have the residence transferred on the election records."

"Registration may be made from Monday to Friday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Saturdays from 9 a, m. periods immediately prior to the

#### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. BECKMANN

Funeral service for Mrs. Anna Battle Hill avenue, Springheld, was held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris avenue Springfield, last Friday evening.

Springfield, officiated. Mrs. Beckmann died on Wed-tall of Springfield.

nesday (January 4) at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a year's llness, Born in Cadenberge, Germany, she came to this country M. Meyer Beckmann, wife of in 1928 and lived in Brooklyn be-Charles Karsten Beckmann of 99 fore moving to Springfield ten years ago.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Beck. mann leaves a son, Henry H. The Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, Beckmann; a daughter, Miss Dorpastor of the Methodist Church of othy G. M. Beckmann; and a grandson, Bruce H. Beckmann,

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JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

#### Local Teen-Ager Feted at Party

Mrs. Stephen J. Wood, of 43 Are Betrothed Owalss avonue, Springfield, in Are Betrothed honor of the 13th birthday of their The betrothal of Miss Ollve daughter, Anne, and of her school Anger and Elmer Granitzki\_both

visit to the Westfield Theatre.

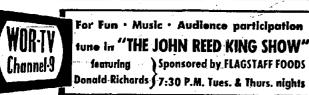
(Anne's sister), Carol O'Dell, Vir- pany, Newark. A member of the Wilson street, Royal Oak, Mich. ginia Bataille, and Joan Donovan. Army Air Corps during the war, Crummy, Betty Jane Nelson, Doro- College, Trenton.

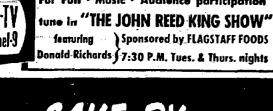
thy Selzer, and Eileen Ginty, all of Short Hills, and Wilma Carlton, of Millburn.

## A teen-age party was held last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Regional Grads

friend, Harriet Haisey of Neptune. Regional High School graduates, Both girls are 8th grade students has been made known-by-her-parat St. Rose of Lima School, Short ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Anger, of 419 Locust avenue, Gar-The festivities consisted of a wood. Mr. Granitzki is the son of birthday lunch, followed by piano Mrs. Anna Granitzki, of 404 Beech vich, selections for entertainment and a avenue, Garwood, and the late Mr.

Granitzki. Springfield teen-agers who at- The bride-elect is employed by were: Virginia Wood the Prudential Insurance Com- Mrs. Pearl Merser, of 1619 South and French-Illusion vell, and car-Also present were: Mary-Jane her fiance is now attending Rider





SAVE BY SERVING THE BEST

## Cadet's Fiancee

443 Third avenue, Garwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, a Regional High school graduate, to First Class Midshipman Bernard Robert Boylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boylan, of Gary, Ind.

Miss Scribano is a member of the graduating class of the Elizabeth General Hospital's School of chools in Gary and will be graduated in June from the United States Naval Academy at Anna-

### Mildred Frank the world are yours when you buy

tion. Taste them today - because tasting is believing! ... Ah-h, how delighted you their daughter, Mildred, to Melvin avenue, Linden.

costs no more than the ordinary kind! Miss Frank attended St. Michael's School and Battin High School in Elizabeth. She is now at last week's business session of employed by the Marlboro Shirt new Springfield Women's Club and omnany there.

Linden and is serving with the Army Air Forces at Langley Field,

#### Miss Sukovich Rustick-Wentz Nuptials Held The marriage of Miss Teresa Marie Rustick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rustick, of 530 Is Affianced

Wrennie Krause was soloist.

A candlelight satin gown with

Chantilly lace bodice studded with

rhinestones extending to the hip

For her honeymoon trip to the

Mrs. Wentz is a graduate o

Abraham Clark High School and

Newark Preparatory School. She

is employed in the sales depart-

ment of Hubeny Brothers. Her

husband attended schools in Pa.

and was graduated from Cranford

the army, and is employed at the

The wedding of Miss Myrtle

School graduate, and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Messina,

of 23 Parkway, Mountainside, to Remington Merry, son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. R. Merry, Jr., of 618 Arlington, avenue, Westfield, took place Sunday in Mountainside

Union Chapel. The cremony was

performed by Rev. Milton P. Achey,

pastor, and was followed by a

The bride wore a gown of lace

and satin with a full skirt. Her

illusion veil was held by a Dutch

lace cap and she carried a white

Miss Peggy Peterman of Moun-

Mr. Merry was graduated from Colgate University, served five

years in the Navy and is a lieu-

tenant commander in the Naval

Reserve. He is with the Hocken-

bury System of Harrisburg, Pa.

His bride plans to travel with him

New Women's Club

Mrs. Maurice Hatten presided

First Vice-President and Pro-

gram Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth

Theodore Hellman: Third Vice-President and Membership Chair-

man, Mrs. William Cosgrove; Re-

cording Secretary, Mrs. Robert

Anderson; Corresponding Secre-

tary, Mrs. George Koechlein;

Treasurer, Mrs. Russell Post; American Home, Mrs. Watts

Chapin; Civics, Mrs. Fred Glasier;

Drama, Mrs. Leonard Field, Garden. Mrs. Henry George; International Relations, Mrs. Robert

Hayes; Music, Mrs. Samuel Grif-

Lists Exec. Board

Bible and orchids.

reception in the Merry home.

Wed in Chapel

reside at the Roselle address.



FLORENCE SUKOVICH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W: Suko Springfield, have announced the en-

A graduate of Regional High adorned with gardenias and white chool, Miss Sukovich is employed satin\_streamers. by the J. R. Watkins Company, lewark. Her fiance attended school Southern States, the bride chose a n Lansing, Michigan and is em- green dress with brown accessories ployed by the International-Flour and-fur-coat. The couple will Company, Detroit.

## Regional Alumna

Miss Arthur is employed by the Central Lumber Company, Elizabeth, Her flance attended Caldwell schools and is employed by the R. Christensen Wholesale\_ Hardware, Caldwell.

## Local Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Begasse, of

Announcement was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, of 32 Mapes avenue, Springfield, of the engagement of for several months. . Barefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barefield, of 20 Stimpson

Her flance attended schools in

of 66 South Maple avenue, gagement of their daughter, Flor- line, and full skirt was the bride's ence, to Floyd C. Merser, son of attire. She wore a matching crown ried a satin-covered prayer book

## Becomes Engaged

The engagement of Miss Helen Marie Arthur, a Regional High School graduate, to George D. High School, He served three years in the Pacific theater in Milne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Milne, of Horseneck Springfield Wine and Liquor Store road, Caldwell, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Allen H. Arthur, of 65 Arthur terrace, Kenilworth.

tainside was honor attendant, and Carolyn Brassler of Glen Ridge Nursing. Cadet Boylan attended was junior-bridesmaid. Mr. Merry was his son's best man and ushers were John Ackerman, Burton Kellogg, and Dr. Frank T. Bell of Westfield, and C. Andree Pertain of Green Bay Wis,

## Bride-elect

introduced individually to the group each member of her Executive Board, which consists of the following:

A summer wedding is planned.

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER

course at the college.

entertained\_the\_Colonial\_Gardens

Members present were: Mrs. Fred-

rick Glasier, Mrs. M. Mohr, Mrs.

Al Binder, Mrs. Frederick Syl-

ester, Mrs. Philip Rappaport, Mrs.

A. Liebeskind, Mrs. Watts Chapin,

Mrs. Theodore Hellman and Mrs.

A. Dauser. Refreshmente were

Miss Rosalie Sherman of 303

Alden road has returned to school

after a three week illness. She is

now well on the road to recovery.

Hadassah Group

To Meet Monday

On Monday evening, January 16,

at Temple B'Nai Israel, Mrs.

Jacob Kesselman, president of the

tional Board, will report on the

Medical Organization in Israel.

be present at the convention. Dr.

Mrs. Joseph Klebanoff, program

co-chairman, will introduce a quiz

game and there will be prizes.

the slege in Jerusalem.

Sixth avenue, east, Roselle, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierson, their son, Robert, at State Collège. George William Wentz, son of Mr. of Mr Linden avenue entertained Pa. He is taking a post graduate for dinner last Wednesday evening Mountain avenue, Springfield, took Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Donhauser and place Sunday in St. Joseph's daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Church, Roselle, Msgr. Edward Elmer E. Meyer, and daughters Murphy officiated at the cere- Roberta and Beverly, of Summit, Social club on Tuesday evening

St. Michael's Clubhouse. Elizabeth. The Pantages of 68 Sherwood road, entertained at an Open Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sis-House party recently. There were ter, Miss Jean A. Rustick, as maid approximately 22 guests present of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss and a buffet supper was served. Terry Hennesey, Mrs. Alice Tere-Among the gueste present were: becki, and Mrs. Dorothy Wentz. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams of The bride's cousin, Thomas Rus-Orange, Mr. and Mrs. William tick, served as best man. Ushering Loomis-of-Short-Hills,-Mr. and were Charles Gering, Charles Tere- Mrs. Peter L. Vahalkos of Irvingbecki, and John Wentz. Barbara ton, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Pachios Mateyak, niece of the bride, was of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. flower girl. Miss Mary McManus Adams of Orange, and Mr. and was at the organ console, and Miss Mrs. George Curtis of Ridgewood Park.

> Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport of 234 Baltuerol avenue have just eturned from a three week stay in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane and children, Sue, Tom and Gail, of 33 Northern New Jersey Region of Henshaw avenue, spent Sunday in Hadassah and member of the Na-Plainfield visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Keane.

national convention held recently in San Francisco, Mrs. Kesselman Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe of who combined the convention with 126 Baltusrol way, entertained Mr. a speaking tour of the West Coast and Mrs. Roy P. Lewis and son met with a number of delegates Richard of 114 Meisel avenue on of the Israeli government and January 6th. The occasion was members of the Jewish Agency of Mr. Lewis' birthday and a dinner Jerusalem. Mrs. Kesselman will was served in his honor. stress the work of the Hadassah

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Dr. Ellis Davis, director of this Jr., of 291 Morris avenue, entertained on January 5th by having medical work, flew from Israel to a dinner in honor of Mr. Thompson's birthday. Guests present Davis is well known for his work were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of in organizing the Hadassah hospitals and staff under fire during Berkeley Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Van Volkom of Union, Mr. Martin Vink, Mr. Han Hendriks and Luc Postmas of The Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacobus of Mrs. Herman Agisim will be host-Caroline Messina, a Regional High 489 Mejsel avenue, recently visited ess for the evening.

Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cowell of nounced the engagement of their High-School, is a member of the daughter. Marian, to Richard W. New dersey Air National Guard Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George and served during the war with M. Briggs of Morris avenue, the Civil Air Patrol. He is a mem-Springfield. Mrs. Sigurd Oors of Lewis drive

Cowell-Briggs\_\_\_\_

chool and Washington School in Springfield.

for Secretaries, Newark, Miss Cowell is employed by the Thatcher Furnace Company, Garwood, of which her father is assistant secretary and treasurer. Her fian-Pine avenue, Garwood, have and ce, also a graduate of Regional ber of the Hanover Flyers Club An alumna of Regional High and is in business with his brother

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fith; and Publicity, Mrs. Adam La Sota. Two new members, were appointed to the board. They were: Ways and Means, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol avenue and Youth-Conservation, Mrs.-Jo seph Kenny, 162 Milltown road. Mrs. Hatten also thanked Mrs.

the group at the plane for the singing of, the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Frederick Handville reported on her investigation of meeting places, and the group voted to meet in the Raymond Chisholm School for the remainder

of the year. Meetings are to be

Harold Bishof, who accompanied

held in the evening of the first Wednesday of the month. Mrs. Theodore Hellman, Hospitality Chairman, was assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Leonard Fields, Mrs. Albert Binder and Mrs. Charles Beardsley.

#### Troth Is Told

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grate, of 400 Morris avenue, Springfield, of the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Frank Moroli, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moroll, of 420 Locust avenue, Garwood.

Both are graduates of Regional High School. Miss Grate is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, Newalk, and her flance s with the Interchemical Corporation, Elizabeth.

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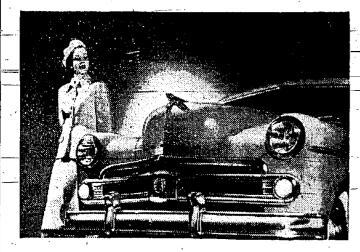
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#### **Know Your Government** By N. J. Taxpayers Association

\$25 MILLION FOR

STATE INSTITUTIONS Now that New Jersey citizens have approved the \$25 million bond issue for improvements to State institutions, responsibility for spending the money rests with the overcrowding and other adverse

Legislature. about spending it?

Legislative bodies depend greatly thorizing funds for operations. In vember election, A committee of this case, the State Department of three industrial engineers from

pperates New Jersey's 21 institutions, will be called on to recommend the best use of the money. Months ago the department estimated that \$43 million was needed to alleviate fire hazards, New '50 Plymouth conditions in the institutions. This How will the Legislature go estimate covered a list of 101 im-

provement projects. Each project was checked in a upon-the advice of administrative | survey by the New Jersey Taxpayoffices of government when au- ers Association prior to the No-

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studying the proposed projects. After visiting the 20 institutions for which the improvements were requested, the committee issued a 46-page report of its survey and this was published by the association. This became the basis for the association's approval of the then A Happy Birthday is extended

proposed bond Issue. In its report, the association recommends that first priority be given to the projects which eliminate-fire-hazards, thus first providing for the safety of inmates. Relief should next be provided for

overcrowding. The association points out that there should be no rigid pattern for expenditure of the money. For economy's sake, all—the—money should not be spent abruptly. It is estimated that economical expenditure of the \$25 million may ake as long as five years. Obviously, construction should be timed to meet the most favorable building conditions and the most urgent needs of the department's opera-

## **Motor Co. Displays**

portant styling changes and improvements for safety and riding comfort, went on display today at Morris Avenue Motor Car Co., 155 Morris avenue, Springfield.

There are new lines in the silnouette which give the new Plym-Institutions and Agencies, which the association spent three months outh a longer, lower, more streamlined appearance. The changes are readily apparent whether viewed from front, rear, or side.

> Rear fenders, which are bolted on for economical removal in case repairs -- are -necessary, -have been restyled and lengthened, A larger rear window on club coupes and four-door sedans, slightly greater over-all width, and alterations on the rear deck provide a longer, heavier, road-hugging appearance for all models. The grille has been simplified and made more massive It consists of two large horizontal bars with a curved-down too member and a single vertical bar at the center. Above the grille the Plymouth nameplate appears, in larger block letters, and a bigger, more colorful medallion has been placed over the nameplate.

Described as "Packed with value and ready to prove it," the new Plymouth was characterized by D. S. Eddins, president of Plymouth, as "The greatest car value we have ever offered the public."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Llebeskind and daughter, Leslie, of 234 Baltusrol ue, are moving on Saturday to their new home in East Orange.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Anna Maria
Beckman wish to express to their
neighbors, relatives, and friends sincere thanks for the numerous kind
expressions of sympathy in their bereavement, including the beautiful
floral tributes and messages of condolence. They wish specially to thank
the Reverend Clifford A. Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist Church, for his
consoling ministrations and Smith andSmith for the comfort they brought Smith for the comfort they understanding services

#### Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago Lichtenstein of the Springfield Pharmacy/ 238 Morris avenue, won first prize of a \$50 war bond for the largest total volume of war bonds and stamps sold during the Sixth War Loan Drive among agents of the United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp.

-The Union County Agricultural Board-voted\_to\_confer\_with\_State authorities and leaders regarding the organization of 4-H Clubs in Union County, two of which are in town. Through this plan farm tabor trouble is expected to be im-

Technical Sergeant Charles S. Roll, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Roll of Mountain avenue and husband of Mrs. Leona J. Jenkins of Des Moines, Iowa. has been awarded the Air Medal "Meritorious Achievement" while participating in sustained combat onemations over enemy occupied continental Europe, it was announced by the Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force.

Two Springfield residents figured in the annual meeting of shareholders-of the First National Bank of Millburn George W. Pultz, of 26 Battle Hill avenue, cashier and trust officer since 1929, was elevated to vice-president. He joined the bank in 1923 as a bookkeener. Miss Hazel Reeve, of 64 Mountain avenue, secretary of the Millburg Bank, was named assist-Ten Years Ago

A request from the Regional Board of Education to waive an assessment of \$424 for sidewalk laid on Flemer avenue, in front of Regional High School, was denounced by the Township Committee. Committee members emphasized that they sought co-operation with the school body, but that the latter was "unreasonable' to expect lifting of the assessment

Officers were inducted into the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James' Church in the rectory by Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor. The new slate follows: President, Mrs. Herman Trelber; vice-preident, Mrs. Fred Betz, and secretary, Mrs. Walter Puth.

Food specials at Mutual Self Juice-20-oz. can-5c;-Grisco-3-lb, -ly. Who is entitled to the las can 17c; Dill Pickles—qt. jar 10c; Gold Medal Flour—7-lb. bag 33c; Maryland Fryers 22c lb.; Fresh Hams 18c lb.; White Eggs (Leghorn) 33c doz.; Florida Oranges 18 for 25c, and McIntosh Apples 3 lbs.

#### Health Hints STAFF OF LIFE

A loaf of bread is perhaps the oldest, commonest, most universal. taking nearly all the elements of not to wash.

But, if a list of the ingredients of a slice of bread sounds com plicated, think what happens to it after you eat it.

The human body is equipped with delicate mechanisms which, in the process of digestion, convert complex chemical compounds into simple ones. We eat a slice of bread-and immediately the process of digestion begins. -The starch is broken down into sugar, called glucose; the proteins become amino acids, and the fats are converted into fatty acids.

These elements, along with vitamins and minerals, are picked up by the blood around the intestinal tract and are carried to the liverthe chemical laboratory of our

The water is carried by the blood to-the kidneys where it is excreted. The fibrous-matter goes to make up the waste products in the intes-

Bread is easily digested in the stomach but its digestion is aided when the food is well chewed.

The act of chewing thoroughly mixes the food with saliva which gets things off to a good start to the reflex activities of the gastric

The Post Office spends about two and one-half cents to print and deliver a penny post card. About 85 per cent of all post cards are used for business purposes. Savings of \$140 millions a year can be realized by streamlining the Post Office, modernizing its

The rules which experience suggests are better than those which theorists claborate in their libraries—R. S. Storrs.

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#### **Vet Queries**

Q-I am a World War II veteran How should I go about making certain that I get my compensation checks while I am living in England in 1950?-

A-You should give VA your address in England, or if you don't know what your address will be, you-should-write-VA\_asking that your account be suspended until you forward your new address. When you send in the address, all checks due you will be mailed as directed.

Q-I want to reinstate my National Service Life Insurance converted policy that I allowed to upse-about-8-months-ago,---Will-Iave to pay for the medical examination connected with the reinstatement application?

A-If you desire to reinstate your NSLI, you may upon application receive a physical examination free of charge at any VA field-office having medical facilities.

Q-Is there a provision that allows monthly income payments to disabled National Service Life Insurance policy holders?

A-A provision may be added to NSLI policies on application of the insured which provides payments of \$5 per month for each \$1,000 of insurance in force. The insured pays a small additional premium to have this protection. Q-Are medical treatment and hospitalization available to me for my service-connected disability

while I am residing in a foreign country? A-Hospitalization and medical treatment are available to you only if you are a U.S. citizen, residing temporarily in a foreign country and in need of treatment or care for a war service-connected dis-

ability. Q-If there is a recurrence of my brother's service-connected ailnent while he is at home, may he be treated by his own physician

at VA expense? A-Yes, if he receives prior approval from VA for such care, and providing a VA hospital or outpatient clinic is not "feasibly avail-

Q-If I apply for volunteer work in a VA hospital, will I have to take a course as practical nurse perfore I am permitted to partici-

- A-No, but you will be required to take a course that will inform you of the hospital's care and treatment program for patients and will show you where you, as a volunteer worker, could fit in the hospital's program for patients. Q My estranged husband, a Service Stores included: Tomato World War II veteran, died recent

> death? A-It depends on whether the check was received at his residence prior to his death. If so received it becomes an asset of his estate otherwise it is payable to a limited class or may be used to pay the expenses of his last illness of

check due him at the time of his

Coffee in "tea bag" style-ha been perfected to keep both color food in the world. What is bread? drop a bag into boiling water, It's a compound of starches, allow to stand a couple of minutes proteins, fats, minerals, vitamins, and there's the cup of coffee, leavwater, and fibrous material-con- ing no grounds to throw away or

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> LEGAL NOTICE BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRINGFIELD Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, in compliance with Revised Statutes 18:7-77.1 that a Public Hearing on the Tentative School Budget for the year July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951 summarized below will be held in the Board Room or adjacent school room if hecessary, in the James Caldwell School on Tuesday, January 17, 1950 at 8:00 o'clook P.M. CURRENT EXPENSES

Proposed

A. B. ANDERSON District Clerk Fees:—\$47.52

e		Budget 1949-50		Budget 1930-51
1	ADMINISTRATION School Elections Salaries District Clerk and Custodian	500.00		\$ 500.00
1	School Elections	2,400.00		2,350.00
۱ ـً	Salaries District Clerk and Custodian Legal Expenses Other Expenses INSTRUCTION SUPERVISORY Salary Supervising Principal Salary Raymond Chisholm School Principal Salaries Supervisory Clerks Other Expenses INSTRUCTION-PROPER Salaries Teachers Text Books Supplies for Instruction Other Expenses	1,000.00		1,000.00
ᅄ	Other Expenses	1,900.00		2,150.00
٦	INSTRUCTION SUPERVIOURS	5.300.00		5,500.00
. 1	Salary Raymond Chishelm School Principal	0,200.00		4,700.00
١٥	Salaries Supervisory Clerks	2,500.00	==:	4,300.00 350.00
ſ	Other Expenses	220.00		550,00
_	Relation Teachers	115,775.00		132,350.00
ì	Text Books	4,400.00		4,450.00
- 1	Other Expenses	3,250.00 225.00		4,000.00 200.00
	OPERATION	**********		
1	Balaries Janitors	13,800.00		15,100.00
۱ ٔ	Supplies	2,000.00		2,060 00
1 E	Fuel Water Power	3,000.00		3,300.00 3,700.00
r í	Telephone	0,000.00		
1	Other Expenses			600 00
.	COORDINATE AUTIVITIES Selected Medical Inspector, Dental Inspector.			
٠,	Nurse and Attendance Officer	5,975.00		6,050 00
.	Other Expenses OPERATION Salaries Janitors Supplies Fuel Light, Water, Power Telophone Other Expenses COORDINATE ACTIVITIES Salaries Medical Inspector, Dental Inspector, Nurse and Attendance Officer Other Expenses AUXILIARY AGENCIES Lunch Room Operating Subaidy Operation of Playgrounds Athletics Transportation Other Expenses FIXED OHARGES Tuition	1,250.00		1,350.00
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y	Operation of Playgrounds	1,000.00		750.00 350.00
3	Athletics	350.00		6,000.00
y (	Other Typenier	75.00		275.00
e	FIXED CHARGES	12.00		
-	Tuition	2,250.00		1,500.00
-	FIXED CHARGES Tuition Rent Additional School Rooms Insurance	4,000.00 1,360.00		1,000.00 1,600.00
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1	TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	182,350.00	-	\$208,725.00
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-	Parales and Reniggements	300.00		400.00
٦	New Equipment	150.00		150,00
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٦	REFRIRE AND POPULATION OF THE PROPERTY OF	4050 00		\$ 8,650.00
ě	Buildings and Grounds Lunch Room Equipment All Other Equipment	350.00		850.00
١ "	All Other Equipment	1,300.00		2,625 00
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.5	Insulation of Buildings	500.00	1	500.00
a	School Furniture and Equipment	3,950.00		4,400.00
	Playground Equipment	100:00		350.00
e ·	Lunch Room Tables	************		100.00
	Grounds and Walks Insulation of Buildings School Furniture and Equipment Playground Equipment Lunch Room Refrigerator Lunch Room Tables Office Equipment	4, 🛶		150.00
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3	DEBT SERVICE			
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l,	TOTAL BUDGET	225,510.00		\$255,042.50
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r	State of New Jersey	20,309.91		\$ 19,200.00 10,223.00
	State of New Jersey Municipal Aid Other Sources Balances Appropriated District Taxes	10,300.00		10,223.00
_	Balances Appropriated	11,175.09		9,292.50
ığ.	District Taxes	183,725.00		216,150.00
K.	Total Sources of Revenue			\$255,042.50
b	TOWN COUNTRY OF TANAMING CONTRACTOR	223,010.00		\$200,042.00
r,	Hald Tentative Budget will be on file at th	e office d	the Dis	trict Clerk.
) <del>-</del>	Said Tentative Budget will be on file at th 8 Flomer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and may be of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. daily, except Saturd terested citizen.	ays and l	Sundays,	by any in-



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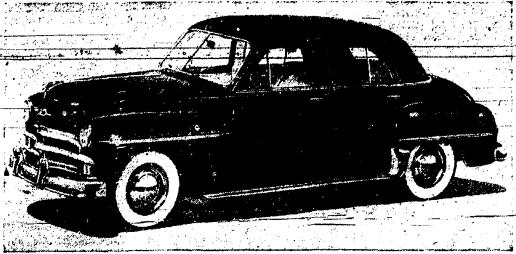
Cigars

**Cigarettes** Newspapers Magazines

NO PARKING WORRIES!! OFFICIALLY OPENING Wednesday, January 18th

Under Personal Supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lankay

### New Plymouth on Display Here



The Plymouth Special DeLuxe four-door, models, is now on display in the showrooms sedan, one of nine new models, is shown of the Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, Announcements of the meeting above. The car, in addition to several-other 155 Morris avenue, Springfield.

Republican Women to Hear Faulkner Plan-

p.m. at the Westfield YMCA to | James Smith of the New Jersey The Women's Federation of the Faulkner Commission, speak reasons for opposing the Faulk-

hear H. C. Faulkner, chairman of League of Municipalities will give

#### Republican Clubs of Union Coun- on the findings and recommenda- ner Plan. The general public is ty will meet January 20 at 8:15 tlons of that group. invited to attend.

The Family Next Door...



"We sure get our money's worth, don't we Mom!"

• Yes, indeed, you still pay surprisingly little for your telephone service, compared with other things you buy. There's real value in the everyday, convenience your telephone provides and the time and effort it saves. And in emergencies you-cannot estimate

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Your telephone is always ready to serve you. One reason for its dependability is the skill and loyalty of more than 22,000 telephone men and women, Another is the fact that in the past four years, \$180,000,000 has been spont in expand-ing and improving the statewide telephone system, and we're not through yet?

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



#### **Chamber Sets**

would be distributed to every

home in Springfield, for membrship, including the directory listing, will remain at \$10. Milton Billet, who handled contributions for the chamber's Christ-

by Thomas Lyons, president, to. doing an outstanding job. Success of last September's "Now You Can Buy It in Springfield" campaign was discussed at length and decision made to name committees for a similar drive this hours in the Children's Dopart Sandy Gonczlik added fouls.

-year. Stimulation of local buying ment to provide for our children In the Union game Reg. will continue to be the theme of

mas light display, was commended

the chamber. Tentative arrangements were discussed for a full chamber meeting in February at the town hall. will be made in advance

#### Proclamation

WHEREAS, at no time before the history of the United States has infantile paralysis placed so heavy a burden on community after community, striking down loved ones in family after family,

WHEREAS, so severe were the epidemic outbreaks, that the toll for 1949 was upwards of 40,000 cases -- most widespread of all

WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in performing its heroic work of salvaging the stricken, expended \$100,000 daily at the height of the epidemic to pay for aid needed by polio patients, and, WHEREAS, the bill for pollo-

care of those attacked by this their hours are extended far be disease-for the year 1949 alonewill approximate \$31,000,000, and, WHEREAS, the National Founlation's funds are now virtually depicted and the organization is dependent upon the 1950 March of Dimes, January 16-31, for sufficient money to carry on the fight against this enemy of our little

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, that each and every one of us do all in his power to make the 1950 March of Dimes a fountain of financial aid from which the National Foundation may draw renewed strength to continue its works of mercy for all whom infantile paralysis may menace,

SO THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of Springfield, do proclaim and endorse January 16-31 as a time for every citizen of Springfield to contribute to the access of the 1950 March of Dimes, and the health and welfare in the amount of clerical work of our children.

> Jan. 11, 1950 Chairman, Township

### **Library Hits More Victories**

the average daily number of 103 Another session of the board of which is an all time high in our The Regional High School's bas-Another session of the board of public service.

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lecting non-fiction as well as fic- Westfield rather decisively two tion books from a very large of- weeks ago, needed four points in fering by the publishers. In this the last seventeen seconds to win respect we have somewhat empha- the return match. Jack Corbett's sized the non-fiction department drive-in gave Westfield a 37-36 which now has a wealth of mate- lead with twenty-five seconds to rial on almost any subject that go, but the Bulldogs pulled it out could be mentioned. Mrs. R. T. when Ken Belliveau tapped in a Bunnell has given innumerable follow shot and Jack Murray and

In the Union game Regional not only-a-wealth of good books again had to come from behind in to hold their interest but also such the last period. Union's consistent forms of entertainment as exhibset-shooting, sparked by Angelo its, story hours and attractive dis- Catena and Ted Laguna, gave the plays. We feel that the future Farmers a 31-29 lead going into readers of good literature are betthe last period, but Regional tied it at 39-39 and went ahead, 45-41, "Mr. Donald Palmer has prepared many exhibits from the wealth of Smith. Richie Bachefski's set out materia! In his custody and loans the difference to two points, butwhich he is able to attract. Our Smith got another layup before display cases and frames cost us Laguna's set closed the scoring.

nothing as he volunteers his time to-construct them as well as to Bellivoau, f "At the present time we number 25 volunteers on our staff giving much time regularly to keep the durrny, g Jonezlik, g library operating diliciently under the able supervision of Mrs. Donald K. Wolf. Their services, carried in many cases for years, have enabled Springfield to have a Publice Library which is the pride of us all and a source of wonder to new comers. We must in all fairness include the services of Miss Phoche Briggs and Mrs. Eva Brown which are compensated helow a proper evaluation and often

yond any requirements. "The return to the Township of approximantely \$250 book fines will be consumated at the time of audit as will the small balance

Totals

Bachefski, i

Catena, f Chamberlin,

**Legion Extends** 

**Toy Collection** 

such toys to Sunday. All packaged

toys must be at Pier 38, Philadel-

The Legion project opened offi-

cially on December 26th and was scheduled to end January 7. Ac-

ording to Harry V. Grooms, Riverton, State Logion Commander,

verged on Philadelphia from all

"The attached budget for 1950 provides no salary increases merely 'freezing' the 5 per cent honus paid this year into salary. Other small advances in requirements are based on specific needs and are justifiable so that this increase in the total budget of \$590 nceds no further explanation. "Please include \$8,500 in your 1950, budget for public library

ing well served:

arrange all displays.

## **Bigger Share**

over that formerly required for the Europe, the American Legion has operation of recorder's court. Mr. extended the date for collection of Huff has performed a splendld job and has given his services far in excess of the amount paid to him | phia, by February 1. or the work. I strongly urge that his salary be substantially in-

Lewis F. Macartney, local administrator of Veterans' housing, informed the board that two vasuch a flood of playthings has con cancles will take place soon and parts of the country that the naurged the screening committee meet to select families to take the anartments. When former Township Committeeman George Turk. board direct a letter to his home asking that he turn all screening committee papers over to the Township Committee, he rose and objected. "Those papers are strictly confidential," he said, "and I plan to turn them over to Mr. Evans." He referred to the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, screening com-

mittee secretary. Building Inspector Rueben H. Marsh reported construction in Springfield in 1949 totaled \$1,749,-960. An over-all ratable increase of approximately \$700,000 was estimated by Wilbert Layng, clerk of

the Board of Assessors. Application of Olga H. Sherbaum for permission to rent property in Morris avenue, near Millburn avenue, to the Sun Oil Co. for erection of a gasoline station was taken under advisement following several objections. The Board of Adjustment had recommended the permit be granted.

## **Local Residents Named for Jury**

Two residents of Springfield are among Union County residents who have been called to serve on petit juries in the county court for the period beginning Monday, January 16, and ending Saturday,

They are Mrs. Helen S. Gitz of 120 Baltusrol way, and Mrs. Etta M. Richards of 19 South Maple avenue, Abraham E. VanDoren Springfield road, Mountainside also has been selected.

The drawing of the names by Sheriff, Charles E. Ayers before County Judge Walter L. Hetfield was witnessed by Jury Commissloner William A. Bourdon and Benjamin Korb, clerk.



The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY 238 Morris Ave.

tional organization has deemed it | will be handled by the CARE or-Regional Adds Two advisable to continue the drive for an additional eight days.

Civic organizations, churches, youth groups and thousands of individuals responding to the Leketball team added two more vice and a veritable avalanche of inlagion's appeal have donated money cellaneous-tovs.

Local American Legion posts have set up collection centers for the receipt of toys in their respective communities. Toys may also be shipped direct to the American Legion, Pier 38, South Philadelphia, Pa. Distribution abroad

ganization Legion officials have requested that no electrical playthings, toy guns, tanks, planes or metal soldiers be donated. It is also re-

quested that the glfts be well fapped-or-publicational that apperent scoul letter be enclosed from the

The Legion project, designated as the "Junior Marshall Plan," is designed to provide toys for European children born during or after World War II, thereby combating Communist propaganda abroad.



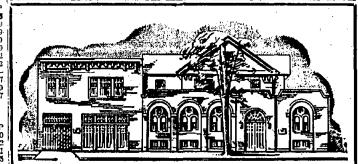
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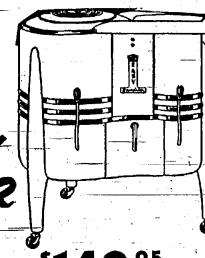
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## SCHOOL NEWS

#### Raymond Chisholm Kindergarten

Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwelf We were glad to come back to

school after our vacation. Many new dolls and other toys have We come to Kindergarten too. have a train calendar of the New Year in each room. We find the holidays and our birthdays on

One of our frogs became famous. He was on television on the John Reed King Quiz Program. He didn't like the trip, we think, because he jumped out of his box on the way home. We still have two frogs and two polliwogs to

#### Grade 1

We are back at work after out Christmas fun and glad to be reading new stories again. The stories and harder and we have to pay discrimination, independent very close attention to be sure we context clues, in preparation of Vodo not miss any of the new words, cabulany Test I. These tests aim We are now reading the second to measure child's abilty to rec-

Jane," called "Fun at the Farm," and have met Grandmether and Grandfather who live on the farm and who own lots of horses, a pony, and many other animals. We have had several treats this week, Judy Marchell and Diane Reichle had birthdays and brought

in marshmallows and cake for a birthday party. We also had some nice assemblies. We want to thank Mrs. Sandmeier for letting us come to hear the planist with the upper grades, and for the movie "Johnny Learns His Manners," which we enjoyed very much, We ners." all hope we will not turn into little pigs as the boy in the movie did. We are going to try to keep neat and clean, and remember our manners so that won't happen to us.

Grade 1 & 2 Grade 1 has finished the first unit of "Fun with Dick and Jane." our new book are much longer This week we have drilled on word section in "Fun With Dick and ognize word form at sight. We

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

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Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open dally 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

Dr. J. F. de Groat **OPTOMETRIST** 

244 GREYLOCK PARKWAY BELLEVILLE 2-151B

have had twenty-three new sight low all of our resolutions. Then

In Second Grade we are making of "Our Story Book Friends." We make up a nonsense picture to illustrate the rhyme. We enjoy reviewing our stories this

We had a very nice Christmas | We will try to be good citizens. and Santa was good to all. Now we are back in school and ready to work hard again.

We enjoyed the assembly on Thursday of last week and hope we do not act like the little boy who was turned into a pig. We will try hard to be good sports. We will also-try hard to keep our clothes neat. We learned a lesson from "Johnny Learns His Man-

#### Grade 2 & 3

Our teacher, Miss Parkhurst, has been sick since Christmas vacation. We hope Miss Parkhurst recovers soon.

We like our new teacher, Mrs. Smith. She lives on Battlehill avenue. She has a girl and a boy in the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Smith has been our substitute teacher before. We all clapped when she came back to us last

All of us in\_Grade Three enjoyed the movie in the auditorium last Thursday. We hope we will remember it so we will not do like the little boy did in the picture. but we are glad he changed and became cooperative and happy.

Boh Sisum and his ten-weeks old dog were on télevision last week. Bob says his dog got them and are starting to learn about there and won him a fine football for a prize.

Santa was very kind to us, great deal in computation. We are is shown by the many beautiful dolls, toys, guns and cowboy suits arithmetic fundamentals and are trying to increase our speed in shown in our room recently.

Grade 4 We spent some time last week alking over how we could make panel showing the life of the coloour classroom a happier and more nists in the northern colonies, the productive room. We made some Dutch, and on the Southern plantaresolutions. We have tried to fol- tions.

BEFORE YOU MAKE ANY DECISION-LET US SHOW YOU THESE BEAUTIFULLY STYLED NEW CARS

PUNCH LINE FOR 1950

New...New...New CHRYSLERS with

all-new beauty inside and out!

each day we have concentrated on one special resolution. We have voted to send Albert Cantelmos copy of our resolutions to the newsrhyme for each story and draw a paper because it was so well

#### Our Resolutions

3. We will follow the rules.

6. We will cooperate with one

8. We will make good use of our

9. We will be lovel to our class

11. We will keep our room and

We will try to follow these reso-

-Albert Cantelmo, Jan. 3. 1950

We received the attendance

banner because we had the highest

percentage of attendance during

We have gained proficiency in

multiplication and long division

fractions. Our concentration of

fundamentals has helped us e

In art class we have started

Grade 5

the playground neat and or-

mates and our school.

another and with our teacher

4. We will be happy.

5. We will be good sports.

We will play fair.

10. We will be patient.

"Work while you work,

Play while you play,

To be happy and gay.

This is the wav

the month of December.

each process.

time.

live up to:

Scrambled eggs, baked potatoes, tossed salad, bread, butter, These are the resolutions of the and milk: Fourth: Grade for the year 1950. Tuesday

Hamburgers and gravy, but These are some of the ways w tered noodles, green

can show our good citizenship: bread, butter, and milk, 1. We will be polite. Wednesday 2. We will be unselfish.

Orange juice, baked beans with bacon, coleslaw, bread, butter, and milk.

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Ray-

mond Chisholm lunchroom will

Monday

Thursday Sausage and macaroni casserole Harvard beets, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandvich, and milk.

Friday Cheese rarebit on crax, buttered peas, peaches, bread, butter, and milk.

#### Grades 6. 7 and 8 The Christmas issue of the Ray

lutions at home as well as in school. mond Chisholm Newspaper was a complete "sell out." The Editors carry in addition. Here is a little verse we hope to for this successful issue were Dolores Deh and Warren Smith. The Seventh Grade has become percentage conscious. The pupils

concerning its use in every day drill lesson in changing percents Howard Mason and Joan Ann Giannatasio had perfect papers. The following have arithmetic

papers on our Bulletin Board un der the title "Our Best Work": Irene Lelak, Joan Petzinger, David | countries of Central America. We George, Kurt Rahenkampi, Rich-licarned how to use reference books ard Bishot and Sue Chartes.

The Glee Club girls look very taking review tests in all the smart in their lovely blue robes. They sang "Oh Holy Night" dur-"Walking in the Winter Wonderland" for assembly. The following girls are members of the Club; Mary Richelo, Diane Nielson, Shirley Watson, Ella Ford, Juanita Bullock, Nancy Deller, Mary Lou D'Elia, Sarclia Watkins, Dorls Moen, Martha Kisch Eleanor date, Klelle, Dorothy Augenstein and

> Betty Couch. Bill Coombs, Carole Matzek and Year right by having birthdays this past week

The Hobby Club and the Sixth Grade made fifty Christmas nut cups and favors for the veterans

#### James Caldwell School -News

GRADE ONE All the people in Miss Anderson's class enjoyed our Christmas vaca-

us before vacation. He and his first team, the Jets, defeating the

about it soon.

First graders can be good helpday Night League. Thurlow Marday Night League. Thurlow Martin, Don Knowlton and Jerry Reddington were high scorers. help. We learned that other people an help too. We have a picture in during our assembly program this

#### GRADE TWO

Eddie Nuttall and John French public speaking, poster of-us had company. Some of us peration are concerned from the went to the movies. Buddy Stuart student body of the upper grades.

iky got a new radio.

Grade Two & Three We had a very wonderful Christ-

our unit on trains. We enjoy it the piano very much. very much and want to learn all we can about them and the pco-Insurance Advice ple who work for the raffroads.

Grade Three Mrs. Southward, our class mother, gave us a wonderful Christ-We had ice crean, nas party. cookies and candy. Everyone received a Christmas present. We if followed, will enable them to all thought it was a good way to tart our Christmas vacation.

Johanne Hartz and Eddie Racrowski had a birthday over the holidays. They had two days of reciving presents.

Now vacation is over and we ave started some new work. We We now are learning to write. know half of the small letters. much more fun than printing. We are learning something new arithmetic. We are learning to

tor, as well as to his predecessors, Last week we visited the Spring-Generals Omar N. Bradley and field Sun. We saw a newspaper Frank T. Hines. being made. collected and written, it is printed are collecting newspaper clippings Then all the metal lines of writing with the name and address of the veteran, as well as his insurance are clamped together in a block. life. We had a very successful This is used to make a pressed number and service serial numpaper copy. From this a circular to common and decimal fractions. metal form is made which is used on the revolving press. The melting pot for used metals

was very interesting. Grade Four

Miss Derivaux's class in studying this week and have found many interesting facts about the countries south of Mexico.

We read a story in our readers ing the Christmas Program and about Guatemala. Some of the girls and boys are making flags of the different countries to decorate our bulletin boards.

Grade Five Friday afternoon before Christnas vacation the girls in our class did not report to school. We met al Haselman, Dana Lindauer, Nancy to New York City for our secret Springfield center and took the bus

Since we had reserved seats w had no trouble getting into Radio City Music Hall. We saw a beauti-Francis Jahn started off the New ful Christmas show. A show about the shepherds and kings going to Bethlehem was very colorful and pretty. There were many other ineresting scenes and acts in the three hour show. We certainly had wonderful time.

Sometime in the future the boys will make a secret trip. We hope they enloy themselves... we did on our secret trip to Radio

#### Grades Seven & Eight

class enjoyed our Comments On January a control tion and we received all good things league schedule started off with a league schedule started off with a started of We miss Clayton Brown who left boy's game between the 8th grade family have a new farm in Lebanon. We hope he writes everything about it soon.

can help too. We have a picture in during our assembly program the our room of a postman. We wrote a story about him. He helps us. He brings magazines and letters. He he played many different selections of the played many different selections. ilons ranging from classical to Boogle-Woogle, Was he good!

The Student-Council told us of We all enjoyed-our Christmas va- the contest they are sponsoring this cation very much in Miss Smith's month. The topic is "What We Do Santa Claus brought many Best in Our Schools." Prizes will gifts to us. \_\_Gloria Davis, be awarded in three activities: vent to N. Y. Some of us visited writing. We expect this to be a cousins and grandparents. Some landslide as far as interest and co-

got a new television set for Christ- We like surprises like that movie ces by waiting until near the end mas, Ann Hamilton & Burt Wron-we saw on Friday called "Johnny of the 31-day grace period before Learns, His Manners. mailing V-A their premium pay-Special Class

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Zunino, Metuchen 3 11 10 Regional High's Mutt and Jeff Belliveau leads the area with 113 points in his team's nine games and a one-point lead over Murray, who has scored 112 points.

Belliveau's 12.6 average leads Murray's 12.5 in the averages. Leon Sikanowicz, North Plainfield High flash, is tied with Murray for second place in the averages. Sikanowicz also has a 12.5 average and has scored 50 points.

Cliff Smith, the third of Regional's high-scoring trio, is running third in the area with 82 points cored. Dick Rogalsis of Dunellen umped from ninth place to a tie for fourth and has 67 points. Dick Jenkins of Westfield also has 67. Regaisis has averaged 11.1, to Jenkins' 8.4, however. Murray is leading the area in fouls-made with 36 with Belliveau holding second. with 17. Belliveau has the most field goals, 48, while Murray is second with 38 and Smith, third, with 33. Statistics: Player, Team Ga Go F TP Ave. Belliveau, Regional 9 48 17 113 12.6 Murray, Regional 9 38 36 112 12.5

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**Hot Stove Dinner** 

**Slated by County** The 14th annual Hot Stove eague dinner, first baseball event of the year in this area, will be held at the Elks Club, Elizabeth. at 6:45 p. m., February 6, lt-was dent of the Union County Baseball Association, following a meeting of

that group Monday evening. corncob pipes fired up and the popcorn popper put to work in traditional baseball fashion, Mr. Myska said. Big league players, who can knock homers in the majors as well as in the Hot Stove League, will be featured as speakers. The dinner is sponsored by the

Union County Baseball Associa- Bunnell Bros., Inc. tion and the Union County Park Commission. Representatives will Rau Five be present from local leagues in- American Legion cluding the Union County League, Senators the Intra-County League and the Russel's Men's Shop four youth leagues. Reservations Democratic Club may be made by calling George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park White Commission at-Elizabeth 2-8431 or by writing him at Box 231.

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by Mr. Gregory. FURN your sorap into cash. We buy will be held at Patty Haggerty's all sorap metal and from Open dathorder May Weinstein 1. 1990.

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Troop 7-Maryann Donington was hostess at the last Brownle meeting, at which time the girls started parliamentary law procedure. They also formed patrols and chose a captain for each patrol at this time. A discussion was held on their latest project, schoolbaga for overseas. The next meeting

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Meagher Colvin; two children, David and Judith and a brother, Allan Colvin of New York. Services will be held tonight (Thursday) at Smith & Smith Springfield. The Rev. Howard-

(Suburban), 415 Morris avenue, Illien, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cem tery, Hastings, N.Y.

### Parents Witness Scout Program

ies and Girl Scouts, sponsored by Friday in their first start of the the Mountainside School, present- year. ed a dramatic entertainment before the Mountainside PTA this afternoon in the auditorium. Sixtyfive Brownies and Girl Scouts particlpated. Mrs. Arthur C. Patterson, Girl Scout chalrman, was in charge of the program.

Brownles of the third grade played plano eelections and sang. The program also included dramatic skits, choral readings, games and a fashion show illustrating the clothing worn by the Brownies and Scouts. All troops par-

Hospitality was in charge of Mrs. C. R. Parry and Mrs. Ruth Ma-

## Pam Light to Wed

MOUNTAINSIDE-Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lyght of Stony Brook lane have announced the engagement of their daughter Mona Mary

College, Boston, where she is maparticipated in the Wellcoley Summer Theatre. She previously attended schools in Madison, Wis:; | Northfield, Minn., and Manhasset, L.I. Mr. Massey, who served with the Army Air Force, will be graduated from Emerson College this month. He has majored in speech and drama and has specialized in radio and television work.

### **Plainfield Downs** Regional Matmen

Plainfield High's grapplers easily disposed of the Regional High MOUNTAINSIDE -The Brown- aquad, 30-15, at the PHS gym last

> 11 weight classes, three of them by pins. An extra match, at 175 pounds, was added to the program and Regional won that to gain an extra five points toward its total. Plainfield ran up 10 points in

winning the first two matches by pins. Gene Casserino, 103 pounds, threw Viv Cepolletti of Regional crotch\_hold\_and\_half\_nelson, John Pepe took the 112-pound metch, pinning Ronald Jones in 1:15 with an inside crotch hold and half Methods.

Regional gained its first five points when Jim Marshall pinned and Mrs. McGarrah for grades 4 Charley Garafollo in 3:31 with a through 5 in both schools.

cradle hold. Bill Luce nut Plainfield ahead, 13-5, when he won a 7-4 decision over Ronald Scorucce in the 127 pound affair and Don Williams made the score 18-5 when Purchasing Agent Perry Massey Jr., he pinned Jim Richello with a halfnelson and hammer lock in 3:03 of the 133-pound match.

> Joe Giorvino, Joe Pepe and Roy Knight all won by decisions to put Plainfield in front, 27-5, before Re-(Pam) to Perry Edward Massey gional could gain another point. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Massey Bob DeBerjouis and Jim Larson both pinned their opponents to Miss Lyght, a senior at Emerson give Regional an additional 10 points. Heavyweight Bob Kindig joring in speech and English, has added the final three points for Plainfield when he decisioned Bob

> > Rittweger. Summaries: .

nelson.

112 lbs.—Pepe, P. pinned Jones, R.

115, inside crotch and half nelson.

120 lbs.—Marshall, R. pinned Garufolio, P. 3:31, cradle hold.

127 lbs.—Luce, P. outscored Scorucce, 133 lbs.—Williams, P. pinned Rich-

ock. 138 lbs.—Giorvino, P. def. Calderoro, 2. 14-11. 145 lbs.—Pope, P. def. Masallis, R 1-5. — 154 lbs.—Knight, P. def. Wanco, R 165 lbs.-DeBerjouis, P. pinned Pay-

## ten, P. 2:37, bar. 173 lbs.—Larson, R. pinned Roberts, P. 4:28, crotch and half nelson. Heavyweight—Kindig, P. def. Ritt-weger, R. 4-2. Plainfield won in eight of the Arithmetic Method **Will Be Discussed**

Next meeting of the Parent-Education group of the Springfield P.T.A. will be held Thursday evening January 19, in the James Caldwell school. Mrs. Margaret McGarrah and Miss Harriet E. after four minutes with an-inside | Smith, teachers of the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell schools, respectively, will speak on the subject. Arithmetic - Present

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mendous turnover of stock took

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Governor Alfred E. Driscoll an

ounced last week that residents

of New Jersey who were prisoners

of war or civilian internees at any

time during World War II can

secure official claims forms from

all Field Offices of the New Jersey

Division of Veterans' Services for

benefits to which they may be en

Internees Can

the line.

## he Fight to Make Education Meet Practical Needs

### Two Schools and Their Efforts in "Life Adjustment'

By JOHN COAD (First of a Series)

Here's a little quiz given recently by a high school teacher in this area to his twelfth grade history class. See how many of them you can answer.

(1) What's the length of term of a Supreme Court Justice? (2) How many justices does the constitution say must be on the Supreme Court?

(3) Impeachment means removal from office. True or false? (4) Do the voters elect the President? Be specific.

(5) What is the lifetime of a Congress?

Now cover the next paragraph with your hand then check your

(1) The term of a Supreme Court Justice is from the time of appointment to retirement at age 70. (2) The constitution save nothing about the number of justices that\_must sit on the Supreme Court bench. (3) False. (4) No the voters do not elect the President. The Electoral College elects the president. (5) Lifetime of a Con-

gress is two years. This little quiz was intended not to demonstrate your knowledge or ignorance concerning some of the factual matters pertaining to our government. Rather, it may indicate how many of the facts you memorized for tests back in high would have been considerably

Remember 20 Per Cent Educational experts estimate that we retain some 20 per cent, on the average, of all the immense factual knowledge crammed into our heads while in

From this discovery—that we shortly forget, on the average, 80 per cent of the facts we once knew-coupled with nation-wide statistics which show that out of tempts to supplement the usual every 100 youngsters who enter formal high school curriculum 'high school only 45 stick long with training, guidance and attenenough to graduate, a new concept of secondary education has evolved education more nearly square with and, in fact, is still in the process the realities of every day living, of evolution. It's called, by those and to help youngsters lead fuller,



school you now can recall. If the ADDING INTEREST to school life and making subject matter square more nearly with the realities of quiz had been on historical dates present-day society are two of the objectives of high school curriculum planners. Above, a history class in and events, your score probably Summit High School. In the foreground, Joseph P. McClellan, social science teacher.

> things, "Life Adjustment Education." The philosophy which lies behind the name already has changed the text book education, familiar to most adults over 30 today, and, what's more, promises to produce still further changes in our educational system in the fu-

ture. In brief, "Life Adjustment" at tion to individual needs to make

who like to tag names to such happier adult lives. It is a far percentage of graduates who conreaching all encompassing pro- tinue their education in degreegram which aims at making education not merely a process of mechanical, unthinking recitation, but, as one educator told us. "a living experience."

> schools in Summit and in Union. Administrators in both schools were keenly aware of the need for providing the type of education which would meet the needs of voungsters after they left high the academic-a program which school. Both schools were practicing "Life Adjustment," if not in name, in fact, and the Union high to prepare for further education school recently has been invited by the Secondary School Principals ify them for college entrance, but Assoc. one of the 14 cooper- in that there is an additional ating schools in the state to prove emphasis on subjects which will

> the worth of this new philosophy. prepare those who stop their edu-"Most every educator has sub-scribed to the objectives of a 'Life every day life—either in a voca-"Most every educator has sub-Adjustment' program for many

for good citizenship."

Flexible Philosophy The new educational philosophy is a flexible one, guided by the needs of the community. Programs in neighboring towns, therefore, may be quite different in pre-college students may now take content. Yet each has basically the typing for credit. Summit has a same objective—that of turning out youngsters who will be adapted which deals with such practical to live useful, contented lives in a matters as handling personal fimodern society, by understanding nances and budgeting. Too, there themselves and their environment. is a history course for seniors

Summit has an unusually high

granting institutions. Sixty-seven per cent of the senior class last year entered college or technical schools. The state average is esti-

mated at 29 per cent, In Union, on the other hand, 20 per cent of Last week we visited high 1948's senior class continued their education in colleges or technical schools. therefore, contains emphasis on will assure its graduates college entrance. In Union, those who wish may take courses which will qual-

years," said Albert J. Bartholomew,

principal of Summit high school "But," he added," the objectives in practice are at times difficult to achieve." "We agree," he said, "the high school is the last stop in public education for boys and girls and that they should be given some preparation for a vocation, consultation and guidance as to their abilities and to help them understand the qualities needed

titled under the Federal War Claims Act of 1948. Field Offices of the New Jersey Division of Veterans' Services are located in this area at Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield and New

Brunswick. Claims forms are now ready for distribution. All claims must be filed with the War Claims Commission before March 1, 1951. Only claims filed on the official War Claims Commission forms can be

considered for benefit payments. Persons eligible for benefits under the War Claims Act include military personnel who were pris oners of war in any theater in World War II and certain American civilians who were interned by the Japanese in the Philippines, Midway, Guam, Walte Island or any Territory or Possession of the United States attacked or invaded by the Japanese on or after December 7, 1941. Survivors may be eligible for the benefit, in case of None of these the death of a prisoner of war or civilian internee.

Former prisoners of war may eccive \$1 for each day of imprinsonment on which the enemy failed to provide adequate food. Under certain conditions, civillan internees may be entitled to \$60 per month of their internment.

Paul N. Colby, Chief, Bureau of General Services, Division of Vetorans' Service, Headquarters at 520 East State Street, Treaton New Jersey, was designated by Governor Driscoll to assist resication with high school to face dents of New Jersey to secure their War Claims forms as soon as possible since payments will be made on a first-come-first-serve Union high school, for example, basis by the War Claims Commisecently abolished all curriculum

sion in Washington, names and climinated many re-Daniel F. Cleary, Chairman of quired subjects. Guidance facilities the War Claims Commission, has were expanded in keeping with a advised that maximum fees for greater emphasis on the individual, attorneys or agents assisting to help the student with personal claimants have been determined and vocational problems. New subby the Commission. A claimant jects, unheard of in the days of does not need to have an attorney the older generation, have been or agent but should he wish to do instituted; courses such as conso the fee for preparation and filsumer problems, family housing ing of applications for living war prisoners or internees cannot ex-Too, there has been an expansion ceed 1 percent of the amount in dramatics, speech and vocaawarded. For survivors of deceased—prisoners of war the fee In Summit, as well as Union, cannot exceed 2 percent of the

> Higher fee not to exceed 10 percent of the amount awarded have been authorized by the Commission in cases requiring additional written or oral testimony or appeal.

amount awarded.

#### Unemployment Payments in N.J. Are Unchanged

Confusion over Social Security taxes and state unemployment insurance contributions brought this statement by the Division of Employment Security:

New Jersey employer and worker contributions under the Unemployment-Compensation-and Temporary Disability Benefits laws remain the same as in 1949. Some employers beginning July 1 1950, will pay increased rates on their unemployment insurance contributions under the experience rating provision of the law.

The Division of Employment Security Department of Labor and Industry, has received numerous calls from employers and workers who believed that the federal Social Security tax increase effective January 1, also included state unemployment and disability

insurance contributions. The Division explained: "Workers will continue to contribute onefourth of 1 per cent of taxable wages to the Unemployment Trust Fund and not more than three fourth of one per cent for disability insurance purposes while employers will contribute to the Unemployment Trust Fund at the rates assigned effective from July 1, 1040, to June 30, 1950 and, if covered for disability insurance by the State Plan, one-fourth of one per cent of taxable payrolls to the State Disability Benefits Fund. However, under the Federal Social Security Act, employers' and work ers' contributions for Old Age and Survivors Insurance moved to one and one-half per cent of taxable wages for both workers-and-employers on January 1. OASI contributions are payable to the federal government through the Internal Revenue Department and are not connected with the state insurance programs."

## Independents and G.O.P.'s in State Favor 'Ike" as Presidential Candidate Choice

By KENNETH FINK Director, New Jersey Poll As was true in 1947 and 1948, the question of the year is "Will market isenow in a strong resist- | Ike Run?"

Regardless of his final decision. General "Ike" is out in front with both New Jersey Republican voters and Independents in a survey just completed on possible G. O.

candidates.

Presidential

Governor Ton Dewey rates secstate's Republican voters and Independents, while Harold E. Stassen rates second with Independents and 5th with Republican voters.

Next comes New Jersey's Govrnor Alfred E. Driscoll, third most opular choice with both Republicans and Independents throughout the state.

Even though the 1952 Presidential race is a long way off and opinions about candidates may change radically, political circles are already beginning to buzz with the names of possible nominees.

New Jersey Poll reporters presented a list of 10 such names to cross-section of New Jersey voters who classify themselves as either Republican or as Independents, and asked each voter:

"Here is a list of men who have een mentioned as possible candidates for the Republican Party. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Republican can-

didate for President. Republican Voters Dwight D. Eisenhower Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll Sen. Robert A. Taft Harold E. Stassen Gov. Earl Warren Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg Don't know (Table adds to more than 100 per cent because a few Republican voters gave more than one selec-

Independents Dwight D. Eisenhower

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Sen. Robert A. Taft Gov. Earl Warren

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg Oothers on list Don't know Any survey at this early date

obviously has little significance apart from showing whether rank At Engineering Meeting and file thinking of the Republican Party in New Jersey inclines in the of Metals Disintegrating, Inc., direction of conservative leaders Union, will be the speaker at aor of both progressives and middle |-meeting of the American-Society... of the roaders.

1948 selected nominees who were the top choices of the voters in both major political parties in the state, according to New Jersey Poll surveys made at the time of nominations. Since Eisenhower and Dewey

that they intend to bow out of the Presidential picture for 1952, the three most popular remaining candidates with New Jersey Republican and Independent voters are Stassen, Driscoll, and Taft.

Stassen has proportionately greater strength with Independents than Republicans. Governor Driscoll holds approximately the same strength with both groups of voters.

Sen. Robert A. Taft appears-to be somewhat more popular with Republicans voters in the state (tied for third place with Driscoll) than he is with Independents.

Alfred E. Driscoll's November victory marks him as a man to be reckoned with. Republican national leaders already regard him as a strong favorite son candidate. Some indication of how far Driscoll has come in the past two years with New Jersey voters is shown by the New Jersey Pol survey finding of January 29, 1948, on a similar question. Only 1% of

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pendent voters named Driscoll

At that time Governor Dewey was ist choice with Republicans and Elsenhower 1st choice with

## J. F. Sachse to Speak

Independents.

Mr. J. F. Sachse, works manager of Mechanical Engineers, Plain-However, both Republican and field Section, to be held Wednes-Democrats national conventions in day, January 18, at the Elk's Club. Elizabeth.

Mr. Sachse, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the topic "The Use of Metal Powders in the Mass Production of Chemical and Allied Industry." All interested persons have both given some indications are invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 8:15.

#### Maybe She Wouldn't Sing Sweet Adeline

Panned in Detroit, roasted in Chicago, soprano Margaret Truman took another pasting recently from an unsuspected source in Cincinnati: 50,000 CIO brewery workers voted to boycott the President's daughter's recitals because she had joined the Women's Chritian Temperance Union .- Path finder News Magazine.

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## Home and Hobby Page

## His Hobby Has No Boundary; Only the Sky Is His Limit

Pickering, who lives at 93 Linden personal satisfaction involved, for avenue, Millburn. Mr. Pickering is as he expressed—it,—"locating—an an amateur astronomer - there obscure celestial body is to me the aren't many of them in this area-thrill of discovery." and, incidentally, author of the "And," he adds, "the heavens are column, "Astronomy for the Ani- the greatest show on earth." where in this paper.

inheritance for James. His father, a telescope might puncture the David B. Pickering, was one of self-importance of many inflated the top amateur astronomers of his egos in this world of ours. (J. C.) time and one of the founders of the American Association of Variable Star Observers which now has members, both professional and Now to Prevent amateur, all over the world.

James Pickering, a genial, heavy Damage in Spring set man with the air of a college professor, fills in the days between Bamberger and Co., Newark. He romance languages.

"Astronomy," he says "has alon sports or politics in some other

James, as a youngster, used to the trees most seriously injured. help his father operate the 5-inch Several varieties of fruit trees, estelescope in the observatory at their house in East Orange, and "every once in a while used to take a lock through it after things were all

he is "still a little young" to devote mile radius will he stripped of its time to variable stars, the major foliage unless preventive measures interest of his father, he has are taken. achieved some prominence in the field of writing on astronomy, with study the cankerworm's life-cycle his recent book, "The Stars Are to find the weak point for clues Yours," published in 1948 by Mac- toward easy and effective control. Millan and Co. This Book is now in | Cankerworms have an interesting

"was interded not for experts, but 1/2 inch long. Mothe emerge from for those who just like to look at the pupe during warm spells in the constellations and wonder what January, February and March. The

time to write "The Stars Are less with a gray body about one

a million from its sale." Variable Star Observers, which his posits eggs in masses under loose father helped organize, was founded scales of bark. These eggs hatch in the early 1900's to ald Harvard in one to two months, depending College Observatory in the study upon the weather, into small ing at 186,000 miles a second, more light as the sun, and probably of variable stars. The director of

A variable star, according to Mr. on these stars and send their information to Harvard where the

data is compiled for study. As an indication that time, in to the astronomer who deals in crawling up the tree trunk Since hundreds of thousands of light she has no wings and thus must posed for sufficient time for the of the Horns of the Bull. -years, Mr.-Pickering noted-that it crawl up the tree to deposit her fainter light to build up an imon variable stars to determine the band around the tree trunk. In cause for their change in light in- this area bands should be applied earth. some only every few years.

project is the spotting of a series stars nor comets. These nebulae were catalogued by an obscure being caught. French astronomer, Messier, Messler catalogued 103 of these objects and Mr. Pickering is attempting to

When it comes to his hobby, the astronomy to practical use. sky is literally the limit, for James But there is a great amount of

ateur" which will be found else- And we might add here as a post script, that looking at the Astronomy was, in a sense, an universe through the small end of

Cankerworms are a threat to the his astronomical observations as beauty and existence of eim trees assistant credit manager at L. in many parts of the country, Dama graduate of Columbia Univers- age occurs in the Spring about the ity, where he majored in English time the trees come into foliage literature, and where, as he puts it. The brownish and greenish meas-"before I went to work"—taught uring worms (cankerworm larvae) move about the tree from branch ways been a topic of family conversation, as much so as discussions silklike threads, literally eating young tender leaves, The clms are not the only shade trees invaded by the cankerworms, but they are

pecially the apple, are also subject to their attack. In those areas where there is a big build-up of cankerworms, al-Although Mr. Pickering feels that most every elm within a several

As with most insects, we must the process of revision for a sec-story. They spend the Winter buried I to 4 inches in the soil in the form "The book," says Mr. Pickering, of a naked brown pupa about about le moths are heavy winged grav

It took five years in his spare flying moths. The female is wing-"I enjoyed like long. After emerging, the doing it but don't expect to make female crawls to a tree and up the trunk and on to branches where The American Association of she-mates with the male and de-

greenish or brownish colored Harvard Observatory, incidentally, measuring worms, They will feed from the group, upon the young leaves for 3 to 4 weeks, and then crowl or spin to the ground, where they excavate cloud of gas which is made lumi- before it completes its journey. Pickering, is one whose light is not the ground, where they excavate cloud of gas which is made itimbetore it completes its journey.

The rest of the constellation of sorts of locations. Where they are not adjustment at home and in school.

The rest of the constellation of sorts of locations with a purple of the purple of now take light readings to the pupal stage and stars within it, somewhat as the Taurus lies to the east of Alde in such a position that the sun son usually means a responsible, and the following Winter,

The life-cycle points out the clue for easy control . . . . that is, to only be seen in photographs taken | El Nath, which is Arabic for "The the conventional sense means little prevent the female moth from will probably be hundreds of years eggs, control is easy by applying pression. This gas is probably far before enough data is accumulated an adhesive, sticky material in a tensity. Some of the stars vary-in in January or February. When light readings every few hours, the moths are abundant, this band in the Plejades, and it is possible Greek letters, followed by the pos-Mr. Pickering's method of at- week or ten days, especially dur- and the absence of artificial illutacking astronomy is to set "little ing March and April, as the trapprojects" for himself, His-current ped moths will often become so

To apply the band, the rough aeno and Asterope....



Amateur Astronomer

Aldebaran is a fairly large star,

same chemical make-up as the

sun, too, but it is probably much

is\_just\_as well, then, that it is

taining the Big Dipper.

## Astronomy for the Amateur

By James Pickering bright nor so hot. "If you look to the southeast in these early evenings, above the Hyades, but definitely not a part pearly glow of New York City's of the cluster, is a very bright and It is composed seemed to be ex- cried the old system of formalized man-made Illumination, you should very red star, Aldebaran. see some of the most imposing Aldebaran, as a name, of expansion indicated that it be- it in this day and age," he said. heaped up, as it were, from the called so because it seems to fol-

horizon to the zenith. looking like a miniature edition of star in the constellation of Taurus, clear and your eyes are good, you charts of the heavens on which can see six stars there, and some the various beasts and people repllars have counted seven. In spite resented by the constellations of its apparent smallness, the Plei- shown, Aldebaran was given the ades is actually a tremendous ag- spot occupied by the eye of the gregation of stars, all with a com- Bull. Both the Pleiades and the mon motion and, probably, a com- Hyades are also part of Taurus. mon origin, which contains more than 200 separate members. The as stars go. It is about 35 times six visible stars are each of them the diameter of the sun just over vastly larger and brighter than 30 million miles from one side to

our own sun which, if it were the other. It has just about the among them, could certainly not be seen from the earth. The cluster is so vast that it older. In spite of its age, however,

Photographs show that the Plel- so far away that light must travel ades is involved in an enormous from it to us for about 53 years pass the remainder of the Summer gas in a neon tube is made to glow baran and the Hyades, and can falls directly upon them during through it. This nebulosity can The upper one of these is called their flower buds killed. through the great telescopes - One Who Butts" It was shown photographs which have been ex- on the old charts as the tip of one less dense than any vacuum which no individual name. It is known

can be mechanically created on The ancients named eight stars should be inspected closely every that better atmospheric conditions sessive form of the constellation name. The Greek letters are us mination in those high and far-off | ually assigned in order of brightdays made it possible for more of ness, but occasionally they were numerous they bridge the band the group to be seen than the six given out according to the position of objects-which are neither single with their bodies, allowing those or seven visible to-day. The names of the stars in a constellation. emerging later to cross withous are beautiful; Atlas, Pleione, Elec- They are this way in Ursa Major, tra, Merope, Taygeta, Main, Cel-

outer bark of the tree should be Just below the Pleiades is andiscover how many of the 103 he smoothed in a 3 to 4 inch strip star cluster, more widely separated, can locate through his small teles- around the tree trunk. Care must from our viewpoint, because it is tion-of a most interesting telecope. To date his score is between be taken not to injure—the inner much nearer to us. This is the Hy-scopic object. Just to the westbark. Wrap a strip of heavy tad edes, and they will be found in the and north of this star is a patch To some, at least, this method of paper around the smoothed area shape of a great arrow-point aimed of nebulous matter which was disrecreation might appear useless in and the tightly around the tree to the west. The Hyades are made covered by Lord Rosse, a wealthy that there is little immediate prac- with a heavy cord. The adhesive up of stars which are of tremen- Irish amateur astronomer who tical application of such knowledge, material is then spread on the dous size, even larger, on the av- built himself a tremendous reflectand Mr. Pickering readily admits paper band. Bands should be re- erage than are those of the Pici- ing telescope with a metal mirror that he has been unable to put his moved not later than mid-June. ... ades, but which are not nearly so over 100 years ago. From the su-

perficial resemblance of this misty little patch to a crab, Lord Rosse called it the Crab Nobula, and it still bears this name in addition to its more scientific designations

of this nebula, from the early draw-Lying in the same field as the ing and later photographs of it, a change in teaching attitude. showed that the material of which constellations in all the heavens means "The Follower," and it was gan about 900 years ago. Since such nebulae are sometimes the in which he made his class in hislow the Plelades as it rises. It result of an exploding star, a tory an integral part of the stu-Almost overhead, at this time, is is also known as "The Eye of the search was made through ancient dents' life. the tiny cluster of The Plelades, Bull" because it is the brightest astronomical records for the story of some such event. In the Chinthe Big Dipper. If the night is the Bull. On the old, fanciful ese Annals, there was found a note which described an extremely bright star that flared up, lastedfor a few days and then disappeared, in just about the spot where the Crab Nebula is found to-day. This happened in 1054 A.D.

> YOUR GARDEN THIS\_WEEK

FRED D. OSMAN

The evergreen azaleas, like Hinodifiri, are among these. So many persons have planted these in all by the electric current passing be seen as two fairly bright stars. the winter, they are likely to have

> These flower buds are now well advanced and it will pay to give them some protection. Heated by the sum, the san starts moving, Below El Nath is a star which encouraging more expansion of the has no particular distinction and buds. They will reach the condition that a drop in temperature by its astronomical designation of will result in serious damage.

> Zeta Tauri. All the brighter stars This does not mean that they in a constellation have been given should be covered closely. It is well to have air circulating freely about them. What should be done is to try to prevent the sun from fallng continuously throughout the day upon the tops of the plants.

> This is relatively simple. Just cet some brushy twigs, like those gray birch, wild cherry, etc. These should be long enough so that they can be thrust firmly Zeta Tauri is not remarkable in into the ground and yet will proj-Itself, but it does mark the locaect high enough out of the ground so that the shadow cast by them will fall upon the tops of the

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### Schools

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which includes such timely topics as delinquency, propaganda, crime and conservation of our natural

Union has a course, recently instituted, in advanced auto and airquite successfully. And, educators plane mechanics as well as a reason, he should evolve into course in architectural drawing. In-both-schools, there is an added same type of adult. emphasis on subjects which encourage development of poise, such as speech and dramatics, and courses designed to spur creative talent for lelsure time activities such as art. Strictly vocational, are subjects for boys and girls who plan to go directly into business or secretarial work. And next year Union plans to begin a course in driver education.

Additional courses aren't drawn out of thin air. Curriculum changes are the manifestation of need and are discovered in cooperation with you the parent, with the pupil, with business men and even with the help of adults who don't have children in school.

In Union, for example, a poli re cently was sent out by school officials to adults in the community. The questionnaire asked that respondents check the courses which hey thought should be offered by the high school. A similar questionnaire was given to the stu-

The results showed a remark

ble similarity of desires. The adults named as their first five choices: driver education, a short typing course, social hygiene and sex education, public speaking and dramatics, health, safety and first ald.

The students named as their first five choices: driver education, typing, social hygiene and sex education, public speaking, arecnau-

But "Life Adjustment" is more than merely bringing subject-mat-A study of the size and shope ter in tune with the times. It is and perhaps more importantly, also

One teacher, for example, panding. Measurement of the rate teaching. "I don't see any point to Here is an example of the way

> At election time last November one of his pupils asked him how to the trouble of casting a ballot The teacher answered that probably about half of the registered Next day the teacher came into

the class with printed cards which the youngsters were to take to their parents, reminding the parents to

Typical response from the parints was: "I hadn't voted in loca elections for many years, but when ny child brought the card home

went to the polls and voted." It was a small but important-les-Union County Agricultural Agent son in democracy at work. It This type of winter, especially wouldn't be found in any text book ing at 186,000 miles a second, more light as the sun, and probably following the dry summer, is like or teaching plan, but the principle than 200 years to reach the earth just about as much more heat. It ly to prove dangerous to certain of learning by doing is the essence

These curriculum changes, the result of the "Life Adjustment" concept, are almed at better pupil

those drafted will go India Drafts Teachers

schools to teach, not into the according to Pathfinder A draft, something like the U.S. magazine. war-time Selective Service Act

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Ranch House Designed for a Large Lot Some years ago, the bungalow thing is within easy walking disc bit too much on the snug-side to tor. The ranche house here, is de-

was a nonular choice in the residential field. Today, according to the experts, the so-called ranch house is the architectural favorite. Both, no doubt, base their popu- | the bungalow's compact convenlarity largely on the fact that there | lence rightfully endeared itself to | ness, while still retaining the con-

tance, so to speak,

It's no wonder that the ranch house should have won first place

allow much feeling of elbow room; slgned for a large lot. The long, low, rambling style of In popular esteem. For, though the ranch house, on the other hand, creates an impression of spacious-

are obtainable will be given upor addressed envelope. Specify hous are no stairs to climb, but every- the busy housewife, it was still a venient compactness of its ances- | V-50 (above),



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### Three Dishes that Add Zest to the Menu

By MARION McCARROLL When it gets to be the middle ripe olives; mix well.

of winter, most folks begin to feel restless and in need of a change. Last year's vacation seems an eternity away; the one ahead, equally for off.

Those who can afford both the money and the time go to southern beaches, or on erusies, and pretend the winter's over. The rest of us have to stay put and get our 'change by doing things a little differently at home.

perk the family up a bit is to make a special affort to give her menus fresh zest by introducing some new dishes and making the old ones more-interesting.

If you have some left-over chickjust cheam it plain and let it go at that. Try one of the following:

Chicken-Pickle Pancakes: Melt 1 c. milk and cook, stirring con- family. stantly until mixture is quite thick. Fold in 2 c, finely chopped chicken or turkeyand 13 c. chopped sweet pickles, add salt and pepper to taste, Keep warm over hot water while making the pancakes.

Mix and sift 2 c, sifted flour, 3 top, baking powderfi 1,2 tsp. selt and 2 thsp. sugar, Combine 2 well brating Johnny's tenth birthday beaten eggs with 11% c, milk and anniversary and are having a spe-2then, shortening, melted; add to cial birthday dinner. Mother is flour mixture and beat smooth.

Drop batter from tablespoon on to hot griddle and bake pencakes, turning to brown on both sides. Spread each pancake with about c. chicken mixture, then roll up. Garnish with whole pickle in end of each pencake,

-Serve with whole cranborry

Gala Turkey Spaghetti: Melt 4 the thing the top explain the proper rule each time of double bailer. Add 4 thap, chopped green pepper, cook until ten-

-Place double boiler over boiling water, blend in 4 thsp. flour; add 2 c. turkey broth and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, season with I tap, salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper.

Remove from heat, stirr in 1 c. heavy rream, heated. Add 1, r. occasion. Sure enough-there goes

add 1 thsp. salt, Gradually add 8 wrong thing. Such misery! Such oz. spaghetti so that water continors to boil, Cook uncovered, stirring constantly, until tender. Drain in colander.

Add half the sauce to the spaghetti and mix well. Place on large serving dish, Add 2 c. diced cooked tuckey and two 3-oz, cans mushrooms, drained, to remaining sauce and heat through. Place turkey mixture in center of spagnetti and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Pasa extra cheese at table.

Another dish with a difference is a budget item, good for a Saturday night dinner when you've spont quite a lot for the Sunday

It features modestly - priced luncheon meat and saurkraut., Sauerkraut Buke: Crush small square cheese crackers into srumbs to make half a cup, and sprinkle 3 thsp. of them in bottom of greased carserole.

Saute 1 No. 2 can sauerkraut, 3 large carrots, grated, and 1 medium onion, grated, in 1/3 c. shortening about 8 min. Remove from heat, add 1/2 tap; salt, dash of pepper, one 12-oz, can lunch- haste all the more unwise.

remaining or until top is lightly browned. mixture; sprinkle. Family Life

## loday By Phyllis Bradshaw

Rutgers University-

The Special Occasion Are you looking forward to enoying yourself during this New r! Of course you are but you find fun within your ramily group? If you can enjoy your family and have a good time with them, you will find living much more pleasant and rewarding.

Some people, -it-is-true, have a greater ability to make everyday happenings exciting. Often those en or turkey, for instance, don't of us who don't practice this believe-it is impossible. And yet with a little ingenuity and imagination, 350°F, oven allowing 35 to 40 minthose happenings can be turned 3 thsp. butter or margarine in top from dreary or horrid miseries to of double boiler over boiling water. pleasurable occasions which can pound for an end roast. Add 4 then, flour and blend, Add, be enjoyed by each member of the

How can you accomplish this? First, learn to relax and center your-attention on what is going on around you rather than upon vourself. Think of the others, of what would be fun for them.

Let's take a grief look at the Badexample family. They are celewatching everybody carefully because she is worried that someone will spill gravy on her best linen

tablecloth Because this is a special occatime to he sure that everyone's grammer is perfect. Father's sister, a schoolteacher is a guest. Although she tries to be gay and agreeable, father insists that she

an error is made It is obvious that these adults are not enjoying themselves because of their worries over gravy and grammar. The children are eilent and miserable-afraid to open their mouths. Johnny is particularly unhappy because he feels responsible. After all, this is his birthday. He feels that the others are blaming him for this special the gravy! He was trying too hard, To, 3, at, rapidly boiling water, was too tense. Then he save the

a horrid sepcial occasion! But this same birthday cclebration could be great fun. Mother and Father could relax and could try to make this birthday fun for Johnny. Mother could use an old tablecloth-or realize that gravy wouldn't do any permanent damege. Futher could play games with

the children. Yes, this family gathering could have been a real part

Cleaning in Haste

There is a temptation in this pell-mell age to rush through almost any homemaking operation. Speed defeats its purpose, if eny, when applied to the use of the vacuum cleaner. Methodical cleaning of any surface or article for which the helpful "vac" is designed and intended is a great deal better than giving the proverbial "lick and a promise." The nurpose of a vacuum cleaner is to remove dust and dirt and this cannot be accomplished when the user of the appliance flies at her job. The right way takes so few additional minutes as to make

| eon meat, diced, and 1/2 c. chopped | cracker crumbs on top dot with butter or margarine and bake in Fill casserole with sauerkraut moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 min.

#### Pork Roast Used For Main Meal, 'Follow Up', Too

With the abundant supply of pork on the market these days, homemakers will be wanting to check up on the economical cuts to serve their family. A pork loin roast, keeping in mind the many attractive and appetizing uses of leftover pork, is one especially wise selection, according to Reba Staggs, well-known-home economist.

For the finest of serving here is-the approved reasting method, Place the pork roast fat side up in an open roasting pan. Allow the roast to cook slowly in s utes per pound for a center loin roast and 45 to 50 minutes per

Turning to a second day meal roast, the homemaker will find curried pork an unusual dish. Diced tart apple and sliced onlon are cooked in hot pork drippings until they are tender. To this combination is added chopped leftover pork, gravy, Jemon juice and a hint of curry powder. The mixture is allowed to thoroughly heat. For attractive serving, it is placed

in a mound over fluffy white rice. In a truly Oriental mode, home makers may proudly serve their family leftover pork roast in Egg Foo Yung. This is a delightful sion, Father thinks it is a good combination of finely cut cooked pork, chopped-onion-and-bean sprouts served with a tangy gravy.

Egg Foo Yung-Gravy Cup finely cut cooked pork

1 No. 2 can bean sprouts cup chopped onion

6 eggs

le cup lard Gravy

-Drain bean sprouts and mix with meat and onion. Beat eggs slightly and add to meat mixture. Drop by spoonsful into hot lard in large rying-pan to make patties about 3 inches in diameter. Brown on both sides. Serve immediately on hot platter with gravy. 6 servings. Gravy

2 cups soup or meat stock 2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons soy sauce

Salt to season

Pepper to season Thicken well flavored soup stock vith cornstarch which has been mixed to a paste with the soy sauce. Cook 10 minutes. Season to

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acteristic of the ten women se- pictures appear quite frequently lected, the poll does have some in the press and fashion magapresent a pleasing appearance to their own world. Why They Rate the Title

names to be put on the list.

when, tucked in between the re- from Mainbocher or their \$75 hats views of the past and prophecies from Sally Victor, but their meticthe future, is released that ulous grooming, sure knowledge of breath-taking announcement, the their own personality and the names of the ten women selected courage to be independent of fashion's whims in favor of dressing Compiled by fashion authorities to suit their individual style is in an annual poll conducted by the what makes them rate the title. New York Dress Institute, this And these are things which any ten - best - dressed - women - busi- woman of modest income may

fashion have tricks which aid and And yet, because there are a abet their smart appearance with number of common factors char- a minimum of effort. Since their value for all women who aim to zines, it is possible to observe some of these tricks.

Note that they wear their hair in the simplest possible fashion in While it is true that the title a style that is readily restored to limited means at their disposal, up-by a wind. Note too, that they tions," the amount of money they spend invariably select clothes which

slenderness. None of them—are cies concerned, pretty in the usual sense of the a guess) yet they all fit into sizes 12 to 18 which of course, are the sixes in which clothes look

Add to this an ability to select interating but timeless styles suited to their individual personalities (one woman named several years ago stated that she wore her things several years and had had a favorite tweed suit for ten years), and a feeling for essembling a wardrobe down to the smallest detail, and you have the formula for the type of dressing that rates the title of "best dressed" even on a small income.

#### Reorganization Plan Moving Very Slowly

The Senate Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departnents recently published a 388page document bearing in big type the optimistic title: "Progress on winners are all women with un- neatness even after being messed Hoover Commission Recommenda-

It looked like a lot of progress on clothes is not what caused their "stay put" and have an inherent if it took 388 pages to tell it. But slickness to them which eliminates 363 were reprints of the Commis-Not their mink coats and dia- the need for constant pressing. I slon's recommendations, their le-

Another asset they all have is gal status, and objections of agent [tion plans submitted by the President to carry out the Commission's In the other 25 pages, the Com- ideas, Seven of the eight organizaword, nor are they very young; mittee indexed the 157 bills intro- tion plans became effective. Thirtlate twenties to early sixties, on duced and the eight reorganiza- teen of the 157 bill became law.

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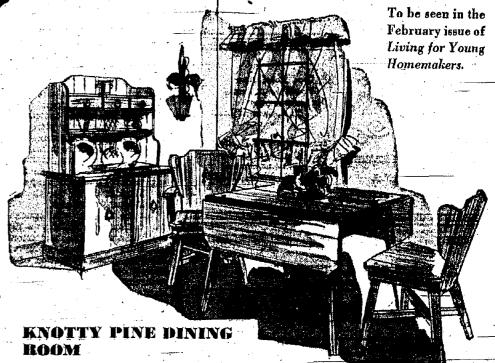
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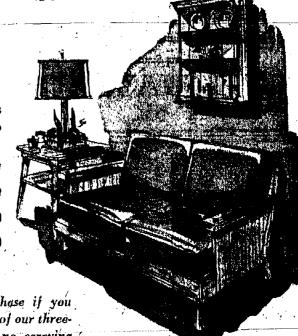
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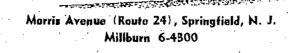
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## Must We Go to N.Y. for Foreign Films?

viewers included a large number

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treated to the usual diet of Grade

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wood films are inferior-many of

Some of the reasons why this is

not the case at present were given

to us last week by a movie man-

ager in this area. He asked that

or the dearth of foreign films in

(1) The, what he termed, "goug-

ing tactics" of the distributors of

foreign films. Most of the distrib-

utors who handle foreign films, he

said, are small concerns who ask

prices nearly prohibitive for the

ack of foreign films in com-

munity theaters. There is, he said

a general unwillingness upon the

part of exhibitors to take a chance

uncertainty of sure profits. Most

of them, he claimed, are waiting

in this direction - waiting for

(3) Finally he claimed that many

comeone to break the ground.

films in local movie houses.\_\_

Although the Christmas season

ds now officially concluded, the

fair" which last week made its de-

times whimsical electric train sales

intentions of Messers. Corey and

Mitchum, a major portion of the interest centers upon an engaging

youngster, in the process of losing

his first teeth, Gordon Gabert, son

The crux of the matter is Miss

Leigh's dilemma as to whom she

of widowed Janet Leigh.

but on suburban screens.

our local theater.

verage exhibitor.

wants.

top films of the year.

unlikely that they will.

"B" Hollywood cinema.

we mentioned the 10 films which we felt-most worthy of praise of those we had seen during year

1949. Since that time listings by some of the New York critics and national magazines have appeared It is interesting to compare notes an the comparison invites a few

Howard Barnes, in the HERALD TRIBUNE named the following Thick." films as his 10 best: "Battle-

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ground," "Intruder in the Dust," Two weeks ago in this column "The Bleycle Thief," "A Letter to Three Wives," "The Fallen Idol," "All the King's Men," "Quartet," "Lost Boundaries," and "Tight Little Island." TIME listed: "Letter to Three

Wives," "The Qulet One," wives, "Devil in the Flesh," "The Fallen Ido!," "Champion," "The Window." "Lost Boundaries," "Pinky," "The Heiress," "All the King's Men," and "The Bicycle

TIME's choices and ours agreed n the four film's "Lost Boundrics," "The Helress," "Pinky," and 'Champion." We named only one of the film's on Mr. Barnes' list, 'Lost Boundaries."

them are of first rank as evidenced by the critics' choices. Neither are Outstanding film's such as "Al' all films from the other side of the the King's Men," and "Intruder in ocean superior to ours. But when the Dust" are just now beginning a foreign film is of exceptional o appear on the suburban circuit. quality, this column feels that it But the most interesting obser-

MOPE TO FIEMING . The Great Sover Surronder Hendrix Rains Carey

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should be made available to a train salesman. It is fairly evident large audience in many local thea- from the start, however, as to her eventual choice.

The intimation is that, although Mr. Corcy would undoubtedly make a good husband, Miss Leigh his name not be used because of could never possibly-really and possible repercussions in the home | truly-love a respectable, conservative person such as he. Rather, These are the reasons he gave she favors the unconventional Mr Mitchum who takes his lunches in Central Park, feeds the scals in the zoo\_and someday hopes to build

boats in California. The Yuletide spirit is-and touchingly too-injected into the film by young master Gabert, who returns an electric train bought (2) He also blamed exhibitors for for him by Mitchum so that his unemployed friend can afford a train ticket to California.

Although the plot of "Holiday Affair" is the old romantic trion foreign films because of the angle, devoid of many original trimmings, thanks to the performances of Mitchum and young or someone to take the first step Gabert the thin story appears to e a lot better than it actually is.

For a change, Robert Mitchum has been given a role slightly difof the executives of distributing ferent from his customary tough, companies are extremely conservalaconic characterizations. And he tive in trying a new venture and appears to be es much at home in only infrequently listen to the his new "type" no matter whether managers of local movie houses. he is giving fatherly advice to The local manager, he said, has young Gabert, selling electric little power to get the films he or communing with his trains equatic friends in Central Park.

#### But will we always have to go to New York to see good foreign 'Adam's Rib" Now on films? This is a case where public Screen at Loew's opinion might eventually break down the fear of showing such

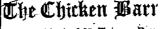
"Adam's Rib," story of an assistant district attorney and his lawyer-wife who are ideally married until they face one another as legal opponents across the court spirit of Yuletide is the theme of room, co-stars Spencer Tracy and a sentimental comedy "Holiday Af-Katherine Hepburn in the new MGM laugh hit now showing at Loew's, Newark.

As the title might indicate, the A supporting cast features Judy action of this little piece takes place during the Christmas season | Holliday, Tom Ewell, David Wayne and it finds a philosophical and at and Jean Hagen.



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However, much more can be lone in this field. Last June, ABC-TV brought to the screen the television version of Wylis Cooper's radio thriller "Quiet Please" under the title of "Volume One." The show ran its scheduled six weeks and then was dropped. Although the show was-primarily a mystery show it was so skillfully written and presented as to warrant



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CRANFORD

CRANFORD Jan. 12-13. Heiress. 2:00-7:30-10:00.
n. 14. Heiress. 3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15.
n. 15. Bride for Sale, 1:00-4:00-7:1530: Fighting Man of the Plains, 2:255-9:00. Jan. 16-17. Bride for Sale,
1-8:50; Fighting Man of the Plains,
1-7:00-10:15. Jan. 18. Undertow, Free
All.

EAST ORANGE

BEACON Jan. 12-13, Always Leave Them Laughing, 3:23-8:53; Dr. & the Girl, 1:45-7:00-10:47. Jan. 14, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-6:30-10:19; Dr. & the Girl, 4:37-8:26; Kids Show, 3:11. Jan. 15, Red River, 2:24-6:17-10:10; To Late for Tears, 12:45-4:38-8:31. Jan. 16-17, Red River, 2:147-8:47; Too Late for Tears, 1:38-7:00-10:53. HOLLYWOOD

\*Jan. 12-13, 16-18, She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, 3:00-7:00-10:10; Free for All, 1:40-8:50, Jan. 14, She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:45; Free for All, 2:50-6:05-9:25; Jan. 15, She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, 3:05-6:40-10:00; Free for All, 4:45-5:20-8:35.

-ELIZABETH

ELMORA Jan. 12-13. Tokvo Joe, 3:00-8:45; Susanna Pass, 1:30-9:10-10:10. Jan. 14. Tokyo Joe, 1:00-4:20-7:15-10:20; Susanna Pass, 2:55-6:10-9:15.

bon; Savage Splendor. Jan. 12-18. She Wore a Yellow Rib-Jan. 12, Pin-Up Girl; I Cover the War. Jan. 13-14, Always Leave Them Laughing; Might Unto Night. Jan. 15-17. Tokyo Joe; Easy Living.

Jan. 12-13, 16-18, Johnny Eager, 1:00-4:50-8:40; Red Danube, 1:00-2:50-6:35-6:35-10:10, Jan. 14, Johnny Eager, 1:30-5:40-4:50-8:40; Red Danube, 11:00-2:50-6:35-1:00-4:50-8:45;

Red Danube, 2:45-6:40-10:10.

Jan. 12-13, 16-18, Bomba, on Panther Island, 11:15-2:28-5:40-8:55; Lady Takes a Sailor, 12:35-3:45-7:00-10:15, Jan. 14, Lady Takes a Sailor, 11:00-2:10-5:15-Jan. 12-13, 16-18, Bomba, on Panther Island, 11:15-0:28-5:40-8:35; Lasty Takes a Sallor, 11:00-2:10-5:15-8:20-11:15; Bomba on Panther Island, 12:45-3:55-7:00-10:05, Jan. 15, Bomba on Panther Island, 11:10-1:30-4:25-3:55-7:00-10:05, Jan. 18, Bomba on Panther Island, 2:45-5:50-9:00; Lady Takes a Sallor, 1:00-4:10-7:10-10:15.

STERANTO

Jan. 12-13, 16-17, Bagdad, 12:10-2:55-8:30-11:00-10:00, Jan. 14, Bagdad, 12:10-2:55-8:30-11:100, Jan. 15, Bagda STRAND

IRVINGTON CASTLE

Jan. 12-13, Johnny Eager, 3:05-7:00-10:10; Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 1:40-8:45. Jan. 14, Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 1:40-8:45. Jan. 14, Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 1:10-5:50-9:20; Johnny Eager, 3:50-7:15-10:45. Lost Jungle, 2:40. Jan. 15, Oh You Beautiful Doli, 1:00-4:10-7:25-10:45; Too Late for Tears, 1:30-5:45-9:05. Jan. 16, Oh You Beautifull-Doli, 3:20-7:00-10:25; Too Late for Tears, 1:40-8:45. Jan. 18, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:15-10:15; Story of Molly X, 1:40-8:35.

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MADISON Jan. 12, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20, Jan. 13, Red, Hot & Blue, 3:00-7:10-8:40; Hideout, 2:00-8:40, Jan. 14, Red Hot & Blue, 2:00-5:00-7:45-10:10; Hidenot & Bitte 2305-300-743-1010; Hide-out, 3:55-6:25-910. Jan. 15, Dr. & the Girl, 3:35-6:40-9:40; Northwest Stam-pede, 2:205-329-8:20. Jan. 16, Dr. & the Girl, 3:15-7:30-10:30; Northwest Stam-pede, 2:00-8:45. Jan. 17, Pinky, 7:30-9:40.

MAPLEWOOD

Jan. 12. The Heiress, 7:20-9:40. Jan. 13. Heiress, 8:50: Gai Who Took the West. 7:00-10:45. Jan. 14. Heiress, 3:00-6:45-10:20: Gai Who Took the West. 1:30-5:15-8:55. Jan. 15. Red Danube, 2:30-5:15-8:55. Jan. 15. Red Danube, 2:30-5:05-9:50: Undertow, 1:30-5:05-8:40. Jan. 16. Red Danube, 6:45: Undertow, 7:10-10:40. Jan. 17-16, Giri in the Painting, 8:50: Woman Hater, 7:05-10:20.

MILLBURN

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Jan. 12-13, "rokyo Joe. 3:00-7:00-10:05:

Story of Molly X, 1:40-8:40. Jan. 44.
Tokyo Joe. 3:40-7:00-10:05: Story of Molly X, 2:00-5:40-8:45. James Bross. 1:30-5:10: Cartoons, 3:20. Jan. 15, Lady Takes a Salior, 3:10-6:45-10:05; Border Incident, 1:40-5:05-8:40. Jan. 18-17, Lady Takes a Salior, 3:00-6:55-10:15.

Border Incident, 1:30-8:45. Jan. 18. Red Danuin, 2:40-8:40: Undertow, 1:30-7:05-10:15. 10:15.

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY Jnn. 12-13, 16-17, On the Town, 2:30-2:00-8:10. Jan. 14-15, On the Town, 1:00-4:05-5:55-8:05-10:15.

Jan. 12-13, Red Danube, 2:05-9:15; Border Incident, 4:00-7:15, Jan. 14, Red Danube, 2:20-5:50-9:50; Border Incident, 4:20-8:15, Jan. 15, Red Stallion in the Rockles, 2:25-5:25-8:25; Story of Molly X, 3:50-6:50-9:50, Jan. 16-17, Red Stallion in the Rockles, 3:20-8:35; Story of Molly X, 2:00-7:00-10:00.

NEWARK BRANFORD

CAMEO

7an. 12-13, 16-17, Pinky, 11:34-3:20-5:24-8:19-11:14; Rimfre, 10:30-1:25-4:20-7:15-10:10, Jan. 14, Pinky, 12:03-3:18-6:16-9:14-12:12; Rimfre, 10:30-2:18-6:35, 2:14-8:12-11:10; Rimfre, 11:2-4:10-7:08-10:206

LOEWS Jan. 12. 16-17, Adams Rib, 10:00-1:04
PLAZA

Jan. 12-14, Tokyo Joe; Too Lute for Tears. Jan. 15-17, Oh, You Beautiful Doll; Fighting Mun of the Plains. Jan. 18, This Time for Keeps; Close Up.

Jan. 12-17, Adams Rib, 10:00-1:04
Jan. 13-14, Adams Rib, 10:00-1:04
Jan. 13-14, Adams Rib, 12:30, Sissonna Pass, 1:20-7:13-10:00, Jan. 15
Jan. 12-13, Tokyo Joe, 2:30-8-48

Tokyo Joe, 2:30-8-48

Jan. 12-13, Tokyo Joe, 2:30-8-48

Tokyo Joe, 2:30-8-49

Tokyo Joe,

EMBASSY

Jan. 12-H3-Mob Town, 1:15-3:36-5:37-8:18-10:39; Hit the Road, 2:35-4:56-7:17-9:38. -Jan. 14, Mob Town, 3:09-5:47-8:07-10:27; Hit the Road, 1:00-4:46-7:07-9:27; Range War, 2:00. Jan. 15-18, Alaska Patrol, 2:44-5:14-7:44-10:14; Daughter of the West, 1:28-3:58-6:28-8:58.

ROSELLE PARK

Jan. 12-13, Susanna Paés, 1:30-7:25-10:25; Tokyo Joe, 2:55-8:55, Jan. 14, Tokyo Joe, 1:00-4:20-7:25-10:25; Eu-anna Pass, 3:15-6:15-9:20, Jan. 15, Oh

CAMEO

Jan. 12-13, Too Late for Tears, 1:30-8:45; Oh You Beautiful Doll, 3:10-7:00-10:25, Jan. 14, Oh You Beautiful Doll, 2:40-7:00-10:25; Too Late for Tears, 1:00-8:45, Jan. 15, Hebress, 2:35-6:35-10:05; Cal Who Took the West, 1:30-5:05-8:40, Jan. 18-17, Hebress, 2:35-8:35; Gal Who Took the West, 1:37-10:35, Jan. 18, Tokyo Joe, 2:55-7:00-10:05; Story of Molly X., 1:30-8:40.

Jan. 12-13, Tokyo Joe. 2:30-8:40; Su-saima Pass, 1:20-7:15-10:30, Jan. 14, Tokyo Joe. 2:30-8:40; Kiddio Show, 12:30; Susanna Pass, 1:20-7:18-10:30. Jun. 15-17, Oh You Beautifut Dell, 1:30-4:20-7:20-10:20; Trapped, 3:30-6:30-9:30, 7an, 18. Helress, 2:40-8:35; 'Cal Who



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Jan. 12-13, 16-18, The Great Lover, 3:18-7:00-10:06; Song of Surrender, 1:43-8:33, Jan. 14, Great Lover, 1:00-4:06-7:12:16:18:...Song...Of Surrender, 2:20-5:28-8:32-11:38. Jun. 15, Great Lover, 1:13-4:19-7:25-10:31; Song of Surrender, 2:33-5:39-8:45.

Alias the Champ, 3:00-8:00-9:00. Jan. 16-17, Alias the Champ, 1:50-7:40-10:40; Oh You Beautiful Doll, 2:55-8:45, Jan. 18, Girl Who Took the Wolt, 1:30-7:10-10:35; The Heiress, 2:55-8:35. SOUTH ORANGE

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## A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Hampshire listens to the pleas of the callous indifference, to allow a hopelessly suffering woman and human suffering to go on, when her husband, injects a bubble of the easy means for ending it speedair into her veins, forming an em- ily was in our hand. bolism that obstructs the current Verlly, beside the monolithic troys all traces of the manner of sublime admonition, death, the physician dictates a NOT, LESS YE BE JUDGED!" report which stands as self-indictment, says in effect, "I broke no law of either man or God," and it in pain of labor, we grow slowattempts to carry on his practice ly into a maturity won through as usual. Almost all his fellow- toil, we live through frustration townspeople sign a petition in his and sorrow relieved by few mo-

in the first degree. The case is discussed in every newspaper, in every household. There are some who dismiss the what they have heard so often that the repetition of it represents rote, with no hint of thought. Such statements run from one tion. arbitrary extreme of, "It's too bad shuddering indecision, situation. In the midst of pain claim can not hide the fact, so long endured as to become unendurable, so prolonged as to de- killing en masse as well as singly. grade a human being into an Human life is sacred. Until we animal-like caricature, few of us learn to treat it so, our pious might have the courage to re- platitudes toward the amateur who frain from begging, "Please, put has killed only one person seem me out of my misery!" And fewer to smack of smug hypocrisy.

HORIZONTAL

58-Body of

59-Liquids

60-Storles

62-Sun god

63-Ancient

65-Feared

67-Strike

68-Sweet

70—Downpour

72—Bargains

75--Fiber used

for cordage

73-Ethical

76—Work

78-Weight

81—Incline

82---Note of

83-Volumes

85-Reigned

86—Hiatus

88--Concerning

89-Rap lightly

91-Downcast

92-Celebrate

93-Frolics

95-Inspired

97-Feminine

name

\_salt\_\_

99-Mixed

98-Containing

vegetables

33-Oriental coin 79-Merrymaker

of India

the scale

water

57-Note of 101-American

vice-

bread

Pythias

Denmark

a clock

coins

112-Pertaining

113-Fall behind

Latvia

measure

tuber

color

hypnotic

122-Supposed

123-Branched

125—Raise

130-Avoids

...131-Relating

128-Fix on a

sharp

stake

to the

114-Coin of

117-Printer

118-Orchid

119-Son of

120-Brown

116-Bind

to the soft

president 102—Kind of

103-Friend of

107-Natives of

108-Parts of

110—Italian

111-Force

106-Son-of

1-Placed at

knight

ointment

language

7-Famous

20-Courteous

21-Enliven

23—Artificial

-Cupolas

26—Spread for

27-Measuring

device.

name

32—Nothing

34-Number

the scale

-Be suitable

36-Membrane

a point

40-More recent

42-Wear away

44-Pull along

after

45-Envelop

46—Entitled

47---Seized

50-A few

54-Morsel

51-Part of a

whole

-Rubbed c

38—Come to

41—Trick

29-Note of

drying

14-Hair

An obscure physician in/ New still might have the detachment,

of blood and kills her painlessly. starkness of, "THOU SHALT NOT Despite the cremation which des- KILL!" should be engraved the

Life Is Precious Life is precious. We come intobehalf, but the Grand Jury in- ments of beauty, and we grope to dicts him on a charge of murder our grave through the doorway of pain once more, The taking of that life is the right of no man, whether he be doctor, lawyer, thief,

or for that matter: statesman. matter with finality by repeating general, or judge. To permit as a matter of right the taking of life, dent gas concern with this station whether someone else's or our own, merely a statement learned by is too dangerous for the flimey fabric of our society and civiliza-

Yes, a man has killed, and the for the doctor, but a life is a life, best intentions in the world do and he had no business to take not alter the fact. Murder is murit," to the other extreme of, "An der, and the killer must pay. But Individual has the right to dispose some of the political and military of his life as he sees fit, even leaders of the world should heed to the ending of it if he wants, the lesson. Those who run "caland the doctor was right to end culated risks" of killing not one the useless suffering." In the mid- person but millions, those who, inside of his car and refill his radle are many who think, with while professing abhorrence of war "What consider it merely an extension of would I have done if I had been the usual tools of diplomacy, those in the same situation?" For it is whose considered policy is a preeasy to have certainty when we carious balance of power achieved ere far removed. The strongest of by constantly setting one people convictions is apt to alter when against another, all these are killwe are faced with an intelerable ers, too; medals, ribbons, and ac "Thou shalt not kill!" applies to

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 - Elf.

3---Indian

2—Having

less

madde

6-To dismiss

fluid

8-Indefinite

article

9-Liquid

10-So be it

13-Goddess

of agri-

<u>equipment</u>

publicity

publication

culture

4-Masoulin

15-Baker's

16-Deface

17—Paid

18-Death

25-Click

19-Prepared

beetle

panied

28-Always

31-Unaccon

34-Rescued

33-Stitch

12—By

\_ (archaic) 7-Aeriform

epic hero

4-Spanish

sprayer for the windshield and a vacuum for cleaning the interior of the car.

VERTICAL

40—Easy gaits

45--Contended

41=Male

.sheep 43—Declined

46—Informal

48---Animals

49-Prongs

51-Discase

52-Broader

53-Lethal

55-Speech

56-Display

57---Woods

61-Dine

tiously

59-European

60-Exhauste

64-Delve with

a spade

comfort-

suspended

66-Made more

67-Remain

69-Card

73-Fruit

80-Swift

game

71-Negative

74-Lawful

77-Scented 79—Teutonic

country

50-Salt

diator.

allowed the customer to talk back "Our customers seem to love it," to the control tower, and ask indeclared Mr. Pollister.

Self-Service Too;

Own Windshields

By JEFFREY JAMES

Three days before Christmas

the Houston Petroleum Company

opened a filling station, advertised

to be the world's largest, on Route

Last\_week we paid a visit to

this gasoline emporium and were

met by a Mr. Pollister, manager of

the station. "I don't think there

is anything anywhere, in the line

of filling stations that is, that will

compare with this," he said with

The station he pointed out, had

22-pumps and could accomodate

up to 800 cars an hour. Under-

neath the ground there were stor-

age tanks with a capacity of 40,-

According to Mr. Pollister, the

station was inspired by a Mr.

Sands, treasurer of the Houston

Petroleum Company, an indepen

Mr. Pollister had 33 attendents

under his direction, "a good group

of boys," he observed," who al-

ready were getting acquainted with

In order to speed up service, the

customer does not get the usual

attention at the pumps, but may

if he wishes pull over to a self-

service unit where he can wash

his own windshield, clean out the

This unit, the manager noted,

customers. As we watched a num-

ber of motorists-were busily en

gaged with the gadgets in the

self-service units. Inside of a

streamlined housing were four at-

water, a hose for battery water, a

as its only retail outlet.

a sweeping gesture of his hand.

25. Linden.

000 gallong.

the customers.

Motorists Wipe

Surmounting the main building formation on direction, the wea-

39-Dry seed. \_\_\_87-Pertaining

to punish-

ment

90-Spanish

seaport 92—Chopper

93-Kind of

96—Existed 97—Small

hamper

98-Source of

99—Strict 100—Beast

101—Valley

102-Pouch 104—Bird

105-Required

107-Marks for

108-Biblical

109-Having

for

-Fluid

rock

119-Garment

121-Imitate

letter

124-Greek

126-Behold!

127-Note of

border

115-Clock

118-Turf

120-Dry

112-

flavor

flowers

-Réceptacle

tight

94—Send

light

Jeep Station Wagon who was filling his own vehicle. in-the-microphone-of-the-two

sprawling competitor.

in the control tower.

tachments; a hose for radiator pumps and customers below, and

A two-way radio system pro-

vided communication between the

the oil company's representative

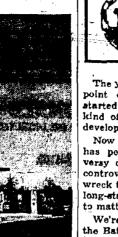
The system, Mr. Pollister noted.

radio. "Had enough gas?" he asked the wner of the station wagon.

up a trifle sheeplishly at the control tower. At the side of each one of the 11 pump islands a loudspeaker and microphone were located. When the announcer in the control tower

be serviced.

was not giving directions to motor- a certified copy of the public record ists. Mr. Pollister observed that of birth of the veteran or the music could be played over the church record of his baptism, and system to entertain customers an affidavit of dependency filled while they waited for their car to out by the parent or parents and



LEFTOVER TURKEY OR CHICKEN appears in gala guise when combined with mushrooms in a rich sauce and served with spaghetti, the whole sprinkled with grated cheese. Pass extra cheese

Two-Way Radio at "Biggest" Gas Station

was a 50 foot steel and glass struct | Certified Records ture similar to an airport control tower. Access to the glass enclosed Needed by Vets office at the top was a vertical

"ship's ladder" up which we duti-Veterans in training under the fully huffed and puffed our way. GI Bill or Public Law 16 who ac-"You can see the Empire State quire a dependent or dependents through marriage or birth of from here on a clear day," Mr. Pollister told us. It also gave a children should submit certified records to the Veterans Adminis fine view of Route 25, which, according to the manager, was the tration office having jurisdiction over the area in which the school busiest highway in the nation with is located, as soon as possible, if the exception of Sunset Boulevard they-desire additional subsistence was extremely popular with the Hollywood, and of Bayway Refinallowances, it was announced yeseries. Houston's neighboring terday by VA.

If a veteran in school full-time acquires one dependent, his subsistence payments might rise from \$75 strategic importance-to-us-that we a\_month to \$105. The monthly rate

is \$120 for veteran-trainees with more than one dependent. On the job training subsistence rates are \$65 a month for veterans without dependents and \$90 for those with one or more dependents.

ther or other pertinent highway "Satisfactory" evidence of deendency, as defined by the VA, Glancing down, Mr. Pollister include the following records. For spled the recalcitrant owner of a a wife or husband, a certified copy of the public or church record of the marriage should be submitted "Watch this," he said, picking For a minor child, a certified record of the birth or the record of the baptismal is required. If evidence of the marriage was not pre viously submitted to VA, a certi-The motorist stopped, and looked fied copy of the marriage record should also be submitted.

> A certified cony of the court record of adoption constitutes satisfactory evidence in the case of an adopted child. For dependent parents, two procedures are necessary sworn to before a notary public.



## CATCHING UP

THE WORLD

point of the 20th century has save Chiang-even if it meant kind of a record for newsworthy developments.

Now only 12 days old, it already nas perpetrated a major controversy over U.S. foreign policy-a tary of State Acheson said no, and controversy which might even it is they who run our foreign reck the whole framework of our policy. long-standing bi-partisan approach to matters outside our borders.

We're talking, of course, abou the Battle of Formosa as it is be ing waged in Washington. It's taken the play for several weeks now, and is going to make news for a a long time to come. More than Formosa is involved: the controversy really covers the whole tremendous subject of U.S. policy toward China and Communism i the vast Far East.

You know the background China proper has been almost entirely taken over by the Chinese Communists and the remnants of the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-Shek have fled to the island of Formosa 100 miles off the Chinese coast. There Chiang proposes to make his last stand against the Communist advance and to de It, he wants our help. It's as simple as that, or almost so.

For the last two years, however the Truman administration has been writing Chiang off as a tota loss-and giving the Nationalist only token aid. The Nationalist rogime, it was evident, was rotten to the core, and there could be no stopping the Communists withou direct involvement in the Civi

YES and NO Should this policy be change now that only Formosa was left? Was this little island of such

The year that marks the midway | should, at this late date, try to started out as if it might set some using American soldiers and sail-

ors, planes and ships? A strong group in Congress and outside, mostly Republicans, said yes. President Truman and Secre-

Said the President last week: "The United States has no desire to obtain special rights or privileges or to establish military bases on Formosz at this time. Nor does it have any intention of utilizing its armed forces to interfere in the present situation. The United States will not pursue a course which will lead to involvement in the civil confilet in China."

On the strength of our own experiences in China, we think President Truman's course is the right one. Many of you readers, we're sure, will disagree. We'll be glad to hear from any of you either way.

Economically Speaking. The man in the White House figured also in the second number on last week's hit parade. Fact is, he was the whole show-in-this-one as he gave Congress his annual State of the Union message.

Like most everyone else at the beginning of this new year, he was bubbling over with optimism, predicting peace in the world and a domestic economy the likes of which we have never seen.

"At present," he pointed out, "our total national production is \$225 hillion a year. Our working population and our output per worker are increasing. If productive power continues to increase at the same rate as it has increased for the past 50

years, our total national production 50 years from now will be nearly four times as much as it is today. Allowing for the expected growth in population, this would mean that the real income of the average family in the ye 2,000 A.D. would be about three times what it is today."

If it works out that way, we'll be talking in trillions instead of billions in \$2,000 . . . end the average family will have a "real" income of about \$12,600 a year. It's now about \$4,200, compared with \$2,600 back in 135-36.

The President's message wasn't entirely one of peaches and cream. It included a lot of things that won't be as easy for everyone to take, because it included a 17point domestic program that picked up a bunch of proposals which the Sist Congress passed by in its first session.

Once again, for instance, he called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act and again, too, he requested enactment of his full civil rights program. Both of these, and others, will give\_Congress plenty of ammunition for plenty of battles.

#### Maplewood Theater **Tries Experiment**

In the hope of satisfying both single-feature and double-feature patrons, the Maplewood Theater is trying a unique experiment during the current engagement of "The Heireas."

On Thursday night, Jan. 1, "The Heiress" is being presented by it self, going on the screen at 7:20

and 9:40. On Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13-14, the technicolor Western "The Gal Who Took the West" will be added to the program, for the benefit of the dou-

ble-feature fans and of the younger While the Maplewood Theater experiment is not expected to settle the long-standing doublefeature controversy, it will at least afford the patrons the unusual opportunity of selecting the kind of program they prefer.

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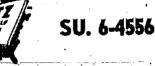
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## Turnpike to Benefit Residents in Area

### Will Siphon Off Interstate Traffic From County Roads | large metropolitan areas more closely together in terms of travel

The New Jersey Turnpike will industry and commerce in Essex county when it is completed in 1951, Paul L. Troast, Cheirman of the Turnpike Authority, declared

Of major importance perhaps is the fact that the Turnpike will alphon from leading public highways in the county much of the truck and interstate motor vehicle traffic which now clutters streets and highways, especially in the Newark area. For industry in the county, a more direct and safe route will be supplied by the Turnpike to the south and west-with resultant savings in travel time and. in man hours of work.

Two traffic Interchanges, where vehicles may enter or leave the Turnpike, are planned in Essex County. One, the Nowark-Airport interchange, near Port street, will serve as the most important collecting and distributing point for traffic to and from Route No. 29 to western New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the Newark Airport, the Port of New York Authority truck terminal now under construction, and a large portion of the City of Newark. It is probable that the highest density of travel over the Turnpike will develop adjacent to

this interchange.

The second will be the Newark-Jersey City interchange at Raymond Boulevard, which will provide access to and from Newark business and industrial districts, the Jersey City area by way of Communipaw avenue and Tonnele circle, as well as the Holland Tun-

Moreover, when the proposed extension of Route 4 Parkway toward Irvington and the Orangee is completed, this parkway will be an important factor in traffic

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'This Turnpike, with its traffic where traffic density is greater, necessary. interchanges in the Newark area. should aid in promoting the business growth of surrounding cities and towns since it will bring the time, Newark, as one of the State's principal shopping centers, should offer many benefits to residents, derive many benefits from the

Turnpike," said Mr. Troast. The Turnpike's right of - way through Essex County, he added, will affect only a half dozen buildings and geveral of these can be removed to nearby areas. The Authority's policy with respect to property on the Turnplke route is to pay the fair market price at the time of acquisition. Moreover, if an owner wishes to repurchase his buildings for removal to nearby land, he may do so by paying a reasonable price which will include an allowance for removal, the cost of a new lot and construction of a new foundation, cellar, and the

The loss of ratables to municipalities, hence, will be small and, Turnpike should, through promotional eff:orts of local planning and zoning boards, civic and business organizations, encourage the commercial areas as well as the expansion of existing areas in its immediate vicinity.

Over its full distance of 118 miles, running from a point near the George Washington Bridge to Deepwater, New Jersey, where it will connect directly with the Delaware Memorial Bridge, now under construction, the Turnpike-will be 'the' most modern all-weather highway in the world from the standpoint of safety, speed and comfort," Mr. Troast commented. 'It will incorporate the latest techniques, most advanced theories and the fullest experience that highway engineering knowledge can

When it is completed, in November 1951, the Turnpike will have four lanes-two in each difor the Turnpike at the inter- rection, in the southern end-and

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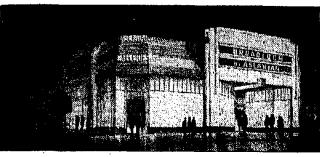
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cutting the cards for partners and deal. This method is new to me, and I enjoy playing it, but for serlous bridge playing, what do you think of the six rounds and the method of scoring?"

It's a new one on me. Miss Spegg, but sounds interesting. The scoring\_is\_more like rubber bridge than the conventional party bridge system of 300 points for—a nonvulnerable game, 500 for a vulnerable game, vulnerability being

determined arbitrarily. I never cared for the arbitrary vulner-When this hand was actually llity feature of party it puts too high a premium on luck dummy, then spread his hand face -if you are lucky enough to be up on the table-and claimed ten vulnerable when you get a hand you can make game on, you get "There's an end-play coming up, boys and girls! I take three a bonus of 500; otherwise you get rounds of trumps, cash the acc only 300, through no fault of your own. The new method seems to and king of hearts, then exit with

be an improvement and should be popul<del>ar, -</del> Here's another wrinkle some players use. After an evening of rubber bridge, if it's a little too early to go home, and yet there as a club lead from either one of | isn't time for a long, drawn-out you is bound to give me three club rubber, a few hands of "Obligatory tricks. Any questions? "Neither Double can be played. Artificial East nor West could think of any vulnerability is used-first hand, nobody vul; second and third This hand is unusual in that hands dealer and his partner are South could see that the end play | vul; fourth hand, everybody is vul. couldn't possibly fall, no matter The bidding is like contract, exwhat the adverse distribution and cept that if the bidding-stops-short

holdings were. Generally an end of game and the final contract is play doesn't become apparent un- not doubled, the contract is contil several cards have been played-coded-as-bid-and-the hand need and declarer is able to get at least | not, in fact, cannot, be played. a partial count on the adverse Thus if you bid two-spades and holdings; but this one stood out are not doubled you score an automatic 60 points. All points scored Alframa Spegg of Happel Lake by concession go above the line writes: "I would like to have your and do not count toward game, as opinion of the following method of game bonuses are only for gameplaying bridge at a progressive in-hand. Honors count only if the party, which is becoming popular, hand is not conceded. For scoring

I am told, and which is considered a vulnerable game you receive a bonus of 500; for a non-vul game you get 300. In addition to the "Where more than one table is trick score and honors, if any. If at play, guests play six rounds. you bld game or higher the hand For first game scored players re- must be played, whether doubled ceive 200 points; if they make a or not. This is a fast game and

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game they receive 700 points, or thing when time is short.

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