

LISTEN

FRIENDS!!

Never before in the history of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce has a more enthusiastic response been received to its annual membership drive . . . two major activities are believed responsible. Committee last night for con-. the first is distribution of a sideration.

directory to every home in town which will carry an alphabetical listing of the individual member's business . . . the second, and perhaps most attractive, is a chamber plan to set up an official list of organizations and functions to which a member may contribute donations to any other cause

whatsoever, unless prior approval is received, may result in expulsion ... Such regulations protect worthy causes and eliminate racketeers and hljack artists.

Police Chief Runyon is chargedwith the responsibility of enforcing the law . . . to say he doesn't would be a gross understatement unlike many of his fellow chiefs throughout the state, Runyon definitely will not ignore the slightest infraction of the written word ... a local veterans' group, a church and several other organizations have been known to isk the chief recently too turn his back on the selling of chance tickets . . . holder of the lucky number would have won a television set, a radio, a new car etc., with every last penny of the profit being domated to the March of Dimes, Rod Cross; Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts- or other vorthwhile-charity ----- the fact that neighboring Millburn and Chatham, considered fairly nice, 15---too---pe "outrageous violations" doesn't make any difference . . . the law says you cannot conduct a lottery or a game of chance and Runyon is right from that standnoint he's certainly made a reputation for himself and Springfield!

Stuff and things are beginning to move over there at Revolutionary Square and this time it appcars the big proposition they've been talking about will soon be-

League States **Budget Change** Will Drop Tax **Suggests Three Alterations** to **Township Board**

ern division manager. eight-year growth has been ex-

New Providence Township, which registered a 61 per cent increase in Three recommendations meters over the period," Mr. Carvor changes in the proposed er said. "In comparison, Summit's nunicipal budget, which the meters are up 12 per cent, Millburn Citizens' League states would Township's 20 per cent; while our hold the new tax rate to a entire 'Lackawanna' area from figure equal that of last year Springfield to - Morristown and and perhaps even less, were Pompton Lekes shows an electric

submitted to the Township meter growth of 27 per cent." Getting a jump on the census takers, the company's meter count

indicates for Springfield Township The recommendations were con- a population of about 7,000, "We ained in a letter to the governing figure three-and a third persons which it per meter, to allow for_commercial commended municipal officials for meters and duplications," Mr. the opportunity extended last Fri- Carver explained. In 1949 the avday night to all civic organizations erage number of electric meters in to prevue the proposed 1950 bud- Springfield was 2,141 compared with 1.435 ln 1941."

The letter also lauded author-(Continued on page 7) "This meter count is usually e fairly reliable indicator of popula-

Men's Club Slates **Brotherhood** Talk 'Brotherhood Among Nations'

body from the league in

will be the topic of a talk by Baiey K. Young Monday night at 8 o'clock before members of the Men's Club of the Springfield Presbyterlan Church. An open discuesion; with members of the audience participating, will follow he speech. Young's talk is sponsored by the

American_Association for United Nations, a research affiliate of he Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. Young, who teaches American history and histhose for other school boards. tory of western civilization, ds a professor at the Newark College of Rutgers. He is a graduate of columbia University, studied at the University of Berlin-and during the war served in the intelligence corps of the Army in the Pacific

Refreshments and fellowship will follow general meeting. An open invitation has been extended to all men of Springfield to attend



Township's Rapid Growth Shown in Electric Report

The number of electric meters in Springfield has increased by 49 per cent since 1941, giving some indiation of the rapidity of the Fownship's population growth, according to a statement vesterday by James V. Carver, Jersey Central Power & Light Company's north-

"According to our latest meter count, the rate of Springfield's ceeded by only one nearby area,

JAMES V. CARVER

Northern Div. Mgr. J.C.P. & L. Co. comparative increase in meters i one index of relative area develop-

ment." "Springfield's one-year net increase in electric meters, 1949 over 948, was nearly eight per cent, he stated, "while Summit's wa one-and-a-half per cent, and Millburn Township's better than five per cent." The company's entire northern division electric meter

tion; cortainly for this region the count registered a six per cent, ingle-year_increase. "This six per cent increase in

4 Regional School otal electric meters in one year-**Posts Uncontested** ogether with a similar increase from 1947 to_1948-measures the turdy development of this entire There will be no contests in the suburban territory, a region of Regional High School Board of good living in which 41 new in-Education election on Tuesday, dustrial enterprises were located four candidates having filed petin 1949 alone. Incidentally, it also tions for four open seats, three for measures the growth factor which three-year terms and one for our company must year after year me-year unexpired term. be prepared to meet." No new petitions were received

Consumption of electricity by the rior to the filing deadline at midcompany's 47,000 electric customere night, last Wednesday, according in the "Lackawanna" area was 12 to Mrs. Helen M. Smith, district oer cent greater in December, 1949 clerk. The Regional filing deadline han in the same month of 1948 and election are a week ahead of according to Mr. Carver. The largest kilowatt-hour growth was in Joseph M. Benintente, apointed the commercial classification, up to fill the post of former board. 31 per cent. Residential use inpresident Dory Himpele of Kenilcreased 22, and industrial four per worth-who-resigned-last-Septem-

ber, will seek a three-year term to Total revenue from the sale of replace Eric Hamilton, also of his energy increased by a slightly Kenilworth, who is not a candidate maller_percentage, because, as for re-election. James P. McGevne Mr. Carver pointed out, "the mor of Kenilworth is running for Himou use the less each unit costs." pele's one-year unexpired term. To show how this works he re-E. Douglas Woodring of Springported that the area's 41,000 resifield, current board president, and dential customers had pald only Bertram Bectolamy of Garwood 17 per cent more for the 22 per have filed for re-election. They are ent greater quantity of energy seeking their second three-year they had together used. "Contrary to the long-term trend

of most products and services." Township Lagging he concluded, "these 1949 figures show again that the average In Booster Drive household continues to pay less and less for each unit of elec-

subject

Brown.

ng similar privileges.

universally, and unquestionably

has hud its effect in raising our standa-ds of living. This social

and economic progress cannot,

For Action on **New Bldg Code Obtains** Rapid Approval on 6-**Man Selection**

Declaring Springfield's present building code "obso-lete and impractical," Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin, chairman of build Salem avenues in Hillside Fowning and grounds, last night ship was given LaFerra Contractrecommended appointment of Ing Co., of Newark, at \$11,984.

Baldwin Calls

For Roselle, the storm drain ina six-man committee of citstallation on East Second avenue izens to draw a suitable rewas sanctioned for the Road Conplacement code "tailored to tracting Co., of Westfield, at the meet our needs.'

ump sum of \$5,940. The recommendation was voted Springfield obtained concurrence upon unanimously at an adjourned on its request to apply \$1,800 in meeting of the Township Commit- State aid for storm sewer in Mor-

(Continued on. Page 8) rison road.

PTA's \$710 Card Profit **To Buy Movie Projectors**

"A dream realized!"---Mrs. Thom- | Church. gave the invocation. as F. Doherty, president, told the Urging that all members vote at members of the Springfield PTA the coming Board of Education at their regular monthly, meeting election on Feb. 14, Mrs. Doherty at the Raymond Chisholm school introduced the four candidates: Monday evening. She spoke in ref-James M. Cawley, Herbert Bailey, erence to the report given by Mrs. Wilbur-Eno and Mrs. Robert. Ernest Wendland, finance chair-Champlin,

One of the winners in the Fall Song Festival, Springfield Girl Scout Troop 3, under the direction of Mrs. L. Andrews end Mrs. E. Lindauer, supplied the musical

County, one in Springfield, were

approved this week by State High-

way Commissioner Spencer Miller

Storm drain in Ridgeway and

Jr., for low bidders.

Benjamin F. Newswanger, 91 portion of the evening's program. pervising principal, was given a They sang three selections-"Hiking Song," "Little Dutch Mill" and letter of authorization from the the "Hymn of Scouting." Association to make the purchase. In accepting, Newswanger said Everyone seemed to have fun in that "this is certainly a big boost earning about "Fun in the Home," to the audio-visual program of our the topic of the principal speakschools. These projectors will be er of the evening, Mrs. Spencer W. Phraner. Mrs. Phraner, an a great asset-but not as great

as-the-PTA-Association-has-a instructor of physical education in ways been to us. in the past." the Caldwell schools and director Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, pastor of a Girl Scout Camp, is the moth or the Springfield Methodist er of three boys and, speaking from her own personal experi-

Springfield Court ences, she said, "I sometimes wonder if we, as parents and teachers, truly realize the great re-**Fines Total \$546** sponsibility we have in raising children. True-they just wriggle into our lives, but what do we Sixty-one traffic cases noticed

owe thom? Far more than we realize." She stated that when Municipal Court \$546, Magistrate Henry C. McMullen reported after children are grown they should a court session Monday night.

Among those assessed for speed ing-were: Thomas G. Debbie. of 1274 George street, Plainfield, \$10; Frank H. Erny, Mountain avenue, erkeley Heights, \$10: Lander F

Hodgman, 2473 Hill road, West

Public Hearing on Budget Is Scheduled for Feb. 22; New Tax Rate Set at \$6.42 **Morrison Road Ratable Increase Helps** Sewer Approved **Offset Rise in Schools** Two State ald projects in Union

Springfield's new 1950 municipal budget, which tentatively sets this year's tax rate at \$6.42, an increase of light points over 1949, was passed on first reading at last light's meeting of the Township Committee. Public hearing on the measure will be held February 22. An analysis of budget figures

hows the following increases in

the amount to be raised by tax-

ation: for local municipal pur-

poses, \$13,130; for county pur-

poses, \$6,000; for local school pur-

poses, \$32,325, and for Regional

school purposes, \$3,345, for a grand total of \$53,800.

It has been estimated that ap-

proximately \$47,000 of this sum will

be raised from taxes on new rat-

ables, and the balance of \$6,800

by an increase in the tax rate. The

breakdown, showing reason for the

tax rate hike, discloses an increase

of 16 points in the local school tax

rate; decrease in the local pur-

pose tax rate of 7 points; decrease

in the Regional school tax rate of

point, leaving an 8 point jump.

1950 budgets shows increases in

municipal operating accounts as

follows: Salaries and wages, \$10,-

... Of the increase on salaries and

wages of \$10,148, the larger sums

are as follows: police department.

\$5,205; fire department, \$1,325;

crest Association, Bryant Park

Civio Association, Citizens' League,

Chamber of Commerce and Bal-

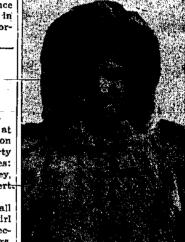
Although major reason for the

tusrol Civic Association.

148, and other expenses, \$3,786.

A comparison of the 1949 and

Camping Expert **To Address Lions**



Captain Danskin

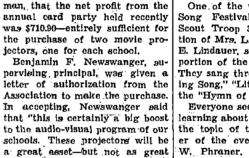
streets, \$885; sewers, \$885; admin-Guest speaker Friday, February Istratives and executive, \$915. 10, at the annual-dinner meeting Of the increase of \$3,786 in other of the Springfield Lion's Club. in xpenses, the larger items are in nonor of the Cub Committee of the police department, \$1,295; police Boy-Scout-Pack 172, will be Cappension funds, \$895; building and tain Bob Danskin, authority and grounds, \$1,950 and lighting of advisor on primitive, pioneer, and streets, \$1,000. These increases, plus out-post camping, Captain Danskin others, amount to \$7,186, but were will address the assembly on his offsot-by-decrease in the war me Greenland Adventure."

morial appropriation and other An outdoor enthusiast and a eacher of "Survival in War," he appropriations of \$3,400. An open prevue of the budget has camped from Greenland to the took place last Friday night at the jungles. As a member of the Mac Town Hall when members of vari-Gregor Arctic expedition which ous clvic organizations sat with the eft Newark Bay in 1937 for scien-Township Committee. Representatific research purposes, Danskin lived in a small cabin about 700 tives were present from the Colfax Civic Association, Fieldstone, Woodmiles -from the North Pole for

League Launches Membership Drive

more than a year.

tax rate increase is a heavy hike in the township school budget, a Announcement of the launching \$400 increase in the salary of of a membership drive was made Township Clerk Treat and the esti-



come a reality just take a peek behind some of those trees, if you will, and see for yourself ... full and complete story on the entire shootinmatch will be published by The Sun very soon;

Township Committeemen are wondering about that fellow Charles V. Conway of 77 Fieldstone drive . . . He did considerable talking at Friday night's budget session about various proposed municipal expenditures and consistently intersporsed his remarks with "I'm not a nolitiolan" and "I hardly know any of you fellows" . . . to some he gave the Improving the way very anxious to learn-the-ins-and-outs of Springfield, but into the minds of others he'll probably crop up e day, perhaps zoon, as acandidate for the governing body.

H. S. Glenn, the Mountain avenue individual who was successful in getting his name into-print by school. using the March of Dimes campaign as a step ladder, will probably run for the Democratic nomination to Township Committee in the coming primary . That's the story we read on a little piece of paper which found its way under our front door over the week-end . . . "Furthermore." the scribbling continued, "Glenn's tutor, coach and possible running mate will be none other than Georgie Turk."

Township Committeemun Art Handville, who led the recent local USO drive for funds, has announced a total collection of more than \$500 . . . despite pubdisclosure this week that USO had been deactivated. Handville states he must forward his collections to organization authorition for use in continuing Vet hospital shows . . . when Handville received the news on the USO downfall he immediately sought to obtain permission to turn the donations over to a local charity, but he met with little SHOCOSS.

Sorry to report Springfield in lagging somewhat behind other towns in the Regional High School district in connection with donation of funds for the purchase of sweaters for the 1949 championship football squad . . . get those dollars in pronto to the Regional Booster Club please !!!

air condition after the car Regional High's Booster Club which he was riding was in colliwill hold "Regional Sports Night" sion with a school bus at Melsel at the school auditorium, Friday and South Springfield avenues at 7:58 a. m. last Thursday. The evening, March 24. Purpose is to Injured man is John J. Kane, -48 honor all sports activities, the Regional Band and cheerleaders. years old, of 8 Eagle_street. He was taken to the office of Dr

The Booster Club Is now contacting various sports celebrities N. F. Vogel by a passing motorist, and sports figures in baseball, bassuffering head lacerations and a ketball, football, track, wrestling, possible fracture of the skull. The doctor ascertained that an swimming, golf, tennis, archery artery in the head had been cut, and softball for appearance on the program. Mr. Kane was taken to the hos-

pital by the First Aid Squad. Girls activities are tennis arch-He was riding with John F ery and softball. Sports celebrities Johnson, 32, of Fairlawn, who was in these fields are being contacted traveling south on Meisel avenue. by Mrs. Frances Galander of the The school bus, operated by Milton athletic department. The entire I. Vandersteadt, 22. of 38 Lincoln rogram on that evening will be drive, Kenllworth, was transportfree, with the Regional auditorium

ing Kenilworth students to the pen to the public. Regional High School. It was pro-"Regional Championship Jacket ceeding_north on South Springfield ward" will also be presented on avenue.

that evening, with 45 members of The car had to be towed away the-football squad receiving a but the bus delivered the group acket. They are a gift of civic of uninjured-forty students to the groups and interested citizens of he six towns sending students to

he school. The Booster Club CANCER DRESSING APPEAL served as collecting agent. Names An appeal for cancer dressing of the subscribers or contributors material for the Millburn-Springwho made the purchases possible field Supenine Society was made will be announced.

this week by Mrs. Clarence H. Se-Towns sending students to the lander, of 95 Mountain avenue chool-are continuing to solicit Springfield, The society, which has funds to make the purchase of the made more than 1,600 dressings-Championship Jackets" possible. is in need of old sheets, pillow Some of the communities, nameceses, and other muslin products y, Kenllworth and Garwood have done a fine job, with both Berkeley

11 SQUAD MEMBERS AID IN ACCIDENT Eleven members of the Springfield First Ald Squad, meeting

Leaycraft, 220 Short Hills avenue, departed from the session in rapid style at 10:56 p.m. to answer an accident call in which several persons were seriously injured. Six persons were taken to Ov-

priook Hospital after the sedan in which they were riding crashed into a tree on Morris turnpike at Middle avenue at the Milburn - Springfield line, Ambulances from Millburn, Springfield and the hospital were used to transport the injured. Spring-

room at the hospital.

field First Aid Squad members not only assisted at the scene, but also alded in the emergency

ricity. LEGION AUXILIARY **TO NAME OFFICERS**

Ladies' Auxiliary of Continental Post, American Legion, will hold its annual election of officers fuesday night, February 7, in Legion Hall. The session will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Wilbert W. Layng has been serving as temporary chairman and Mrs. William Merkel as temporary secretary, Refreshments will be served following the business meeting to which all mothers, sisters and daughters of members have been invited.

field, \$13, and Clifford Kaiser of 34 Goldevin road, Clark, \$7. Also, Edith G. Klotz, 194 Green brook road, Plainfield, \$13; Will liam H. Munson, of 426 Birch avenue, Westfield, \$18; Paul D. Pren tiss, 615 Dorlan road, Westfield

\$13; Charles D. Pulls-881 Bradford avenue, Westfield, \$13; Richard P. Samartin, 1652 Edward terrace, Union, \$10; Erwin Spellman, 537 Elm, street, Westfield \$18 and Joseph W. Toyell, 944 Kenvan avenue. Plainfield, \$13. Ernest T. Anderson, 2486 Vauxhall road, Union, was assessed \$10 for careless driving.

sponsibilities of the home by inoluding them in the discussion of problems, financial and otherwise. Use patience, good humor and fairness in bringing these boys and girls to fine young manhood and womanhood." Banners for the best attendance

ing their future conduct.

were won-by Mrs. Label Nelson's and public welfare and to promote sixth grade of the Raymond Chisthe general well-being of the comholm school and Miss J. Lechowmunity. Among the services it of skl's seventh grade of the Caldfora Springfield residents are an well school. annual Candidates' Night at which Hostessed for the evening were

have the memory of a happy child-

hood, and few parents understand

childhood training plays in mold-

let them assume some of the re

the important part that early

time all candidates for public ofthe class mothers from the fourth fice are given an opportunity to grades of both schools-Mrs. R. express their views and answe Briggs Mrs. D. Lucy, and Mrs. questions; a program department L. de Freytag, under the superwhich sponsors speakers capa vision of Mrs. J. Kisch, Raymond ble of enlightening citizens on the Chisholm hospitality chairman-

Seniors Set Dates For School Play

On Friday and Saturday oveers township meetings and budge hearings. Officers of the league are: Mrs Frederick Sylvcoter, president Robert Phillips, vice - president: Mark Pringle, secretary, and Joseph Shepherd, treasurer, Mem-

bers of the Board of Directors are: Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Robert Haves Eugene Haggerty, John Neville, Louis W. Pignolet, Werner he has heard that George Washliam C. Shepard, Mrs. Henry Wasung and Mrs. Charles Hillmave. the Since the ultimate success of the league's program depends upon the

play director, has announced the number of persons it reaches withfollowing cast for this year's proin the community, all citizens in Springfield have been urged to duction; Virginia Honecker, Calvin Martin, Edith Fuchrer, Donald | join and help. Members may be of Martel, Jack Wilson, June Konservice actively or inactively rad, Richard Henry James Richelo, through their membership con Nancy Rothweller, Shirley Wiltribution which helps support the kinson, Elsie Wakefield, Chanorganization whose services are di-

dler Dann, Doug Evans, Bob rected to the community as a Evans, Bob Brandner, Bert Jones. whole. Anyone desiring to join may call Mrs. Hillmaye at Unionville Georgianna Simms and Barbara 2-9325-J. Next meeting will be

TAX DEADLINE

WARNING ISSUED

Township Tax Collector

Charles Huff today reminded

all taxpayers that the first

quarter of 1950 taxes is due

on February 1. Taxes not paid

by the due date are subject to

an eight por cent penalty.

Because of the large number in Tuesday, February 14. at 8 p. m. the cast, no understudies will be

selected. However, John Cecchettini, Barbara Heide, Irone O'Lear, Julla Anderson and Charlotte Raisch who prompt at rehearsals may act as understudies if the need arluos

Adams.

As usual the senior girls who are members of the National Honor Society will be the usherettes under the direction of Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich, teacher of foods.

"Let's not spoil our children; Tuesday night at the meeting of mated income of Building Inspecthe Citizens' League in Town Hall. tor Marsh were criticized at Fri-The drive, which is to begin Monday night's meeting. Treat, whose day. February 6, will be under the total compensation is increased from \$4,150 to \$4,550, was said to chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Hillmaye, of 27 Colonial terrace. be "holding too many jobs." He is An affiliate of the New Jersey slated for a \$150 hike as clerk, Taxpayers Association, the league \$225 as Board of Health secretary aims to obtain any possible reduc- and registrar of vital statistics, and tion in expenses and taxes as is \$25 as sanitarian. consistent with good government

Finance Commissioner Handville defended Treat, stating he was competent, responsible public official who had not received increases a few years ago when other employees did. One member of the audience said Treat "has forgotten more about Springfield_than anyone will ever know."

Marsh's estimated income of \$2,-60, up \$445 over last year's estimate, was called, too much money Hoover and Faulkner_reports, and for a-part-time job by Charles V. similar measures;_a_School_com Conway of 77 Fieldstone drive. mittee which attends school board Conway also questioned the wismeetings and confers on the school dom of Marsh holding the post bebudget; and a municipal affairs ause the inspector is employed by and budget committee which covbuilding supplies firm in town. Township Committeeman_Bald-

in stated that during the 30's Marsh only worked for a retainer and that now, in a period of building boom, he is entitled to fee compensation for the added work. Baldwin said Marsh's integrity and experience are of the highest order.

The budget incorporates last Penard, Raymond J. Plerson, Wil- year's 5 per cent cost-of-living bonus. \$150. in base salaries of all township employees except members of the police department, who, instead, will get a 40-hour work week. Present police work week is 48 hours.

REGIONAL PARENTS MARK FOUNDERS' DAY

Approximately 117 parents from the six districts of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School attended a PTA Founders' Day party Thursday evening in the school. Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Mountainside was in chargesof the program, and Mrs. David Riker, Jr., of Mountainside was in charge of hospitality.

Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey told how the school is financed by the six districts, A film. "The Children Are Coming." was shown. The school band played under the direction of David Russette.

Mis. Selander may be contacted by calling Millburn 6-0816 R. and Mountainelde hitting 200 per

cent on their quotas. Clark Township and Springfield are lagging ehind. Contributors from Springfield hus far and the amounts received are:

Springfield Lions Club \$25, Spring-Friday night at the home of Earl ield American Legion \$25, Springfield Fire Dopartment \$25, Springfield V.F.W. \$5, Springfield Rotary Club \$10-\$00. Local quota la \$175. Springfield residents who desire

o make a donation may forward their checks or cash to the Regional High School Booster Club, clo Regional High School. A written receipt will be for

warded. Regional High's football team this year was the outstanding aggregation in Northern New Jersey.

Township men who are helping make the event possible are: Ted Ganska, treasurer, Regional Booster Club: Bert Jones, Sr., Richard

Sherry, Ed Hoffert, and Richard



bert Binder recommended apalone. "The-Police Departments of this proval for the forty-hour week for

members of the police department country, of our state, and spe at last week's meeting of the clfically of our town, are a major adjunct to business and industry, Townshin Committee he accompanied his proposal with the foland when honestly and efficiently lowing prepared statement on the operated contribute to our good and welfare just as much as the

"The recent request from the efficient corporation of today. members of our regular Police "Perhaps the path of least re-Department for a 40-hour work sistance would be to turn down week, was referred to the Police this request and have the votors eventually decide the issue by a Committee for study and report. referendum. However, I feel we "As chairman of this committee have given this matter considare placed in these administrative erable thought and consideration offices to make decisions which, in and have discussed the subject our opinion, are fair, just and equitable to both the people and with the other members of the committee, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. the employees of the town. It is for this reason I choose to rec

"I am fully aware that any deommend to this body that we grant our Police Department a 40-hour crease in hours worked by the regular personnel of our Police work week to become effectiv when and if the necessary addi-Force, from the present schedule, will necessitato additional mantional personnel becomes available power, if the effectiveness of the and at the discretion of the Chief of Police, who will work out the department is to be maintained.

Such increase in manpower, natoperational details, "It so adopted, there is on urally reflects in an increased Police Department budget, and in Important reservation I recomturn has its effect on our tax rate. I mand be incorporated in the or-Therefore, you and I, and all the dinance to shorten the work week other taxpayers in town, must root of the Police Department to the the bill, the same as the stockproposed 40 hours. Police work, in

holders in any corporation grantmany respects, differs from industrial and business occupations in "In the case of business and inregard to emergency requirements of its personnel. Continuity of lustry a 40-hour work week has long since been in effect, almost

patrol, or detail is often a vital part of a successful conclusion to the job, therefore, it may become necessary to order members (Continued on Page 8)

nings March 31, April 1, the Senlor Class of Regional High School will present "George Washington Slept Here." This is the famous Broadway play by Moss Hart and George Kaufman about a man who buys a colonial type farm house in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The house appeals to him because

ington has slept there but is later dislilusioned to learn that it was Benedict Arnold who was overnight guest.

Miss Betty McCarthy, senior

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[CLIIDCH [hrough eight) meet at the 11	o of Newark Rutgers who will ad- munion will be administered at I dress the group on the United Na- both services.	High School Class, 7 and 8 p.m.,	Carolyn Snow	Improper Turns Rank High
	- Cocock nour, Classes are available	tions theme, "Brotherhood Among Nations." Visitors are cordially in- vited. total data with the state of the		ls a Fiancee	As Cause of Bad Crackups
ſ	ii a. m. Worship Service. Cele- bration of the Sacrament of Holy		Main Street, Millburn		A plea for greater cooperation (that result in traffic confusion and
f	pringfield Presbyterian Church Communities Distributed and a more communities of the comm	Informat program entitled The task. Frank Leonard, general su- Battle of the Sexes. perintendent, is in charge of the			by motorists in the seemingly min- accidents," said the chairman.
•		Friday at 3:30 p. m. the Com- municants' Class will meet in the Chose and the discrete the discr	Bermon. 11 a.m., First Sunday in month; Holy Communion, choral and ser-		voiced today by Director of Motor more attention to the matter of Vehicles Arthur M. Magee, chair- man, New Jersey Highway Safety "Observation, suported by acci-
	Iours, Classes for junior and Club will meet in the Chapel, The eniors meet at the early hour speaker will be Professor Bailey while classes for beginners and Young of the History Department.	i a bound motion picture will portray	mon		man, New Jersey Highway Safety "Observation, suported by acci- Coordinating Committee. The plea dent data, indicates that a large was made with the release of the and growing class of drivers seems
ř	Inte classes for beginners and roung of the instary Department	p. m. This Week: Monday - Alethea	drem whose parente wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group		committee's fifth "Official Pro- to have abandoned the legal re-
	DR. A. WOLANSKY	Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt Bible Class meets at the church for weekly hour of study. Thurs- day-6:30 p. m., junior choir re-	and first through third grade		February and March. commented. "This trend appeared with the advent of the 'closed' cari-
	OPTOMETRIST EYES EXAMINED	Sunday, February 5-9:30 a. m. hearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior choir Church School. rehearsal. At 8 o'clock, the Offi-	7:20 mm Voumer Desalts Walls		'Wnen it is considered that the particularly during those seasons improper turning of a motor of the year when the car windows
	321 MILLBURN AVE. (Above Woolworth) Ml. 6-4168	Classes for all ages from nursery cial Board will meet at the parson- through senior high school. De- age for its regular monthly ses-	Prospect Presbyterian Church		vehicle in traffic ranks fifth as a are kept closed." cause of all highway accidents, Chairman Mages drew attention
Ē		partments meet separately under eion. Friday-Confirmation Class qualified supervision and leader- will meet at the church at 3:30			this type of poor driving is obvi- ously very inexcusable," said Chairman Magee. "When a motor- and that in the interm motorsts
	OLD ENGLISH	ship. A warm welcome awaits you. p. m. Men's Club Bowling League 9:45 a. m. Early Service of Wor- at the local alleys at 6:30 and 9:30 ship. p. m.		and the second se	ist makes a turn properly there is need to be prepared to avoid skid- title or no hazard to other traffic, ding accidents due to snow or ice
	ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER	ship. p. m. Conducted concurrently with Church School session. Parents St. Jumes Church	Lord's Supper and reception of new members. Nursery class. 4 p. m.		but when he executes a turn with- on the roadways. Late winter traf- out adequate preparation he not fic hazards also include fog and
	\$59.50	may attend this service while the Springfield children are in their classes, Mu- Sunday Masses:	Junior High Fellowship, 8 p. m. United Christian Youth serice.	Carolyn J. Snow Mrs. Alice Snow of 141 Spring-	alone causes these frequent acci- dents but considerable traffic con- otherwise clear road.
- I	The Easy Way to Keep Your Floors and Linoleum	sic by the junior choir. 7:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. 8:30 a.m.	Joseph Brady of Drew University, speaker. Subject: "Religious Liv-	field avenue, Millburn, has an- nounced the engagement of her	He reminded that February and the new year go by without includ-
	- Beautiful and Bright	Solo and anthem by the senior 9:30 a.m. choir. Services are identical except 10:30 a.m.	ing—So What?" Prospector meet- ing. Monday — 7 p. m. Girl Scout	daughter, Carolyn_J., to Richard D. Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs.	est of any two-month period in tions, remember that the greatest
	RENTAL \$1.00 PER DAY	for special music. The Sacrament of Holy Com- Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m.	Troop 35. 7:30 p. m. Mariner Ship "Water-witch." Girl Scout Troop	Charles Bock, of 331 Millburn ave-	the year, but this was largely at- tributable to decreased travel ahead. And a resolution to be a Gasoline consumption ordinarily is safer driver is always in season."
	A Complete Line of Waxes and Cleaners	First Church of Christ, Scientist	13. 8 p. m. Session meeting. Tuesday-8 p. m. Prospector rec-	Miss Snow is a senior at Mill- burn High School. A graduate of	lowest during February and March. Said the chairman, "Resolve to be Based on newious years anothe cooperative and consistent in your
	RIDLEY FLOORING CO., INC.	92 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.	reation. Wednesday — 3:30 p. m. Choir	the same school, her flance is em-	ence, New Jersey will chalk up driving. Resolve to avoid the five (some 10,000 traffic accidents of major causes of accidents. Resolve
	-NIDLLI ILUUNIINU UU., INU. 336 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD	A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass, Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.	School, 5 p. m. Choir School, 8 p. m. Coouncil of Christian Edu- cation.	·	all types during February and to do your part to make our high- March and that 600 of them will ways safe."
	MILLBURN 6-2173	Reading Roum, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holldays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and alter the Wednesday Meeting.	Thursday-1 p. m. Home Demon- stration sponsored by Women's		"Three-quarters of the antici- pated mishans will compute from the
. L			Organizations of South Orange and Maplewood. Subject: "Buffet Sup-	Bridal Performed	five major causes. No. 1 will con- thus to be averaged with the ernor Alfred E. Driscoll called the New Jersey Highway Safety Con-
			pers." 1:30 p. m. Literature Group meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L.	High School graduates, Miss Doris	tions, accounting for about 2,000, of the state's 565 municipalities
			wood, 3:30 p. m. Choir School. 8 p. m. Motet Choir. 8:15 p. m. Ma-	Ruth Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Powers, of	right of way, usually No. 2, may have formed for committees to bring as high as 3,000 accidents.
•	NOW-	NOW WE'RE CROWING-	plewood Service League. 8:30 p. m. A. A. meeting.	374 Lincoln drive, Kenllworth, and Alfred Kerken, son of Ernest J.	1.000 mishaps and failure to keep H Bogshort Commuter metudes, 55-
		about being able to bring you	Father and Son Dinner, Troon 3.	Kerken, of 314 Myrtle avenue, Garwood, and the late Mrs. Ker-	gee.
	Jaft	the finest quality Dry Cleaning	Boy Scouts. 7 p. m. Cub Pack 3, Board of Review.	ken, took place Saturday in the	correct turns in the State's traffic Utilities Commission, and Col.
		and Shirt Laundering at the	St. John's Lutheran Church Summit	rectory of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. The Rev. Sylvester P.	Charles H. Schoeffel, Superin-
		Lowest Prices!	ReRv. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Bible School 9:30 a. m.	McVeigh performed the ceremony, and a reception followed at Kenli-	weaving from one lane to another ful than faith—the one great mov-
• .			Worship 10:45 a. m. SeSrmon: "God's Answer in My Distress."	worth Inn. The bride, given in marriage by	and making right or left turns ing force which we can neither from the wrong lane are the most weigh in the balance are that the
		₩	Organization meeting of the ohurch council at the parsonage Tuesday evening.		prevalent types of improper turns the crucible.
				and her illusion vell was draped from a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried an orchid	
•	ANNOUNCES THE OPENIN		Senior Catechetical class 11 a.m.	bouquet. Her honor attendent, Mrs. Rob-	I Inringtiald Source
		G / because we can give you faster service.	First Church of Christ Scientist	ert J. Belliveau of Garwood, wore an ice blue ballerina length gown	Springhold Surings
	_OFITS	With our new mir-	11 a.m., Sunday School.	and carried American beauty roses. Mr. Belliveau was best man.	
		\ \ acle equipment, your	"Spirit" is the subject for Sun- day, February 5.	-Mrs. Kerken is employed by the	
	GREAT NE	clothes_must be	Golden Text: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty,"	husband served in the Navy and is now a student at Union Junior	Formerly
	GREAI NF	ready in time!	(II Cor. 3:17) Sermon: Passages from the King	College, Cranford. Upon return from an automo-	Baltusrol Building & Loan Association
			James version of the Bible include: "Whither shall I go from thy	bile trip to the South, the couple will reside at the Lincoln drive	
		, — · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	spirit? or whither shall I flee from	address.	ALAR U-UUUU
	PLANT!		thy presence? If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the	MPS A K MEELDOY	CURRENTLY 3% PAYING
			uttermost parts of the sea; Even there shall thy hand lead me, and	Mrs. Maude Hepner McElroy of 104 Fieldstone drive, wife of	1
			thy right hand shall hold me." (Ps .130;7,9,10)	Archie K. McElroy, died last Thursday at Overlook Hospital,	
· 1	BDIMCING VAU BETTER AUAL		Correlative passages from "Sci-	Summit, after a long illness. She	

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ence and Health with Key to the Born in Virginia, Mrs. McElroy Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy lived in Philadelphia and Pittsinclude: burgh before coming to New Jersey in 1937. She had lived in Union "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all, he Scriptures also de-clare that God is Spirit. Therefore before moving here seven months ago. in Spirit all is harmony, and there Other survivors are a daughter, can be no discord; all is Life, and Mrs. Vernon Girt of Pelmyra; two there is no death. Everything in God's universe expresses Him." sons, Philip Dempsey of Bloomfield and Raymond Dempsey of (p. 331) North Arlington; five brothers, Ernest, Edward and Asa Hepner,

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all of Seward, Pa., Frank Hepner of Philadelphia and George Hep-ANNALITY ner of Pittsburgh; three sisters, PRINTING OFFICE SUPPLIES Beacon Hill-Co. 189 Morris Ave., Spfid.

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Correlative passages from "Sci-

Mrs. C. R. Harrison of Wexford, Pa., Mrs. George <u>McNickle</u> and Mrs. Gordon Strausbaugh, both of Philadelphia and six grandchildren Services were conducted Sun-day of the E. P. Burroughs & Son-Funeral Home, 308 Springfield avenue, Summit, by Rev. Clifford Hewitt, pastor of Springfield Meth-odist Church. Burlal was in-Pres-byterian Cemetery here.

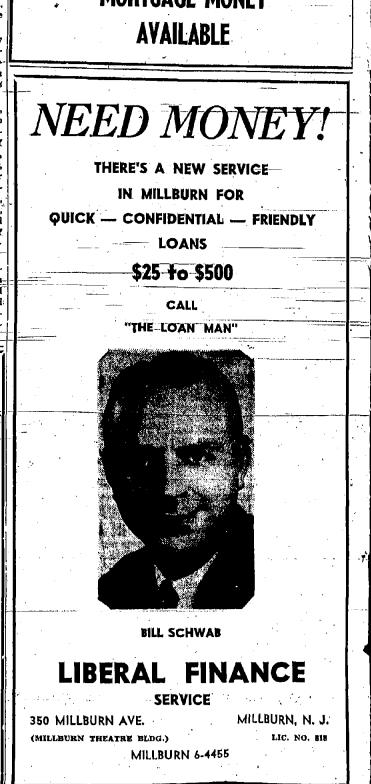
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PEOPLE WE KNOW By ANNE SYLVESTER Phone Millburn 6-0086-W

Walter Kraft, of 69 Washington Baltusrol Way, celebrated her first avenue, William Odell, of 10 Spring birthday with a party held at the Brook road and Donald Heckmann, home of her godmother, Mrs. -B. of 158 Short Hills avenue, gave a Smith 34 Crescent road. The fol-in Overlook Hospital last week. He Kassinger was best man and ushpuppet show Saturday, and W. Mc-lowing children were present: John, Kinley Odell showed moving pic-Peter and Thomas Smith, Amy was named Charles Arthur ures to 27 children at Donald's Petz, Gay and Cookie Kimberly,

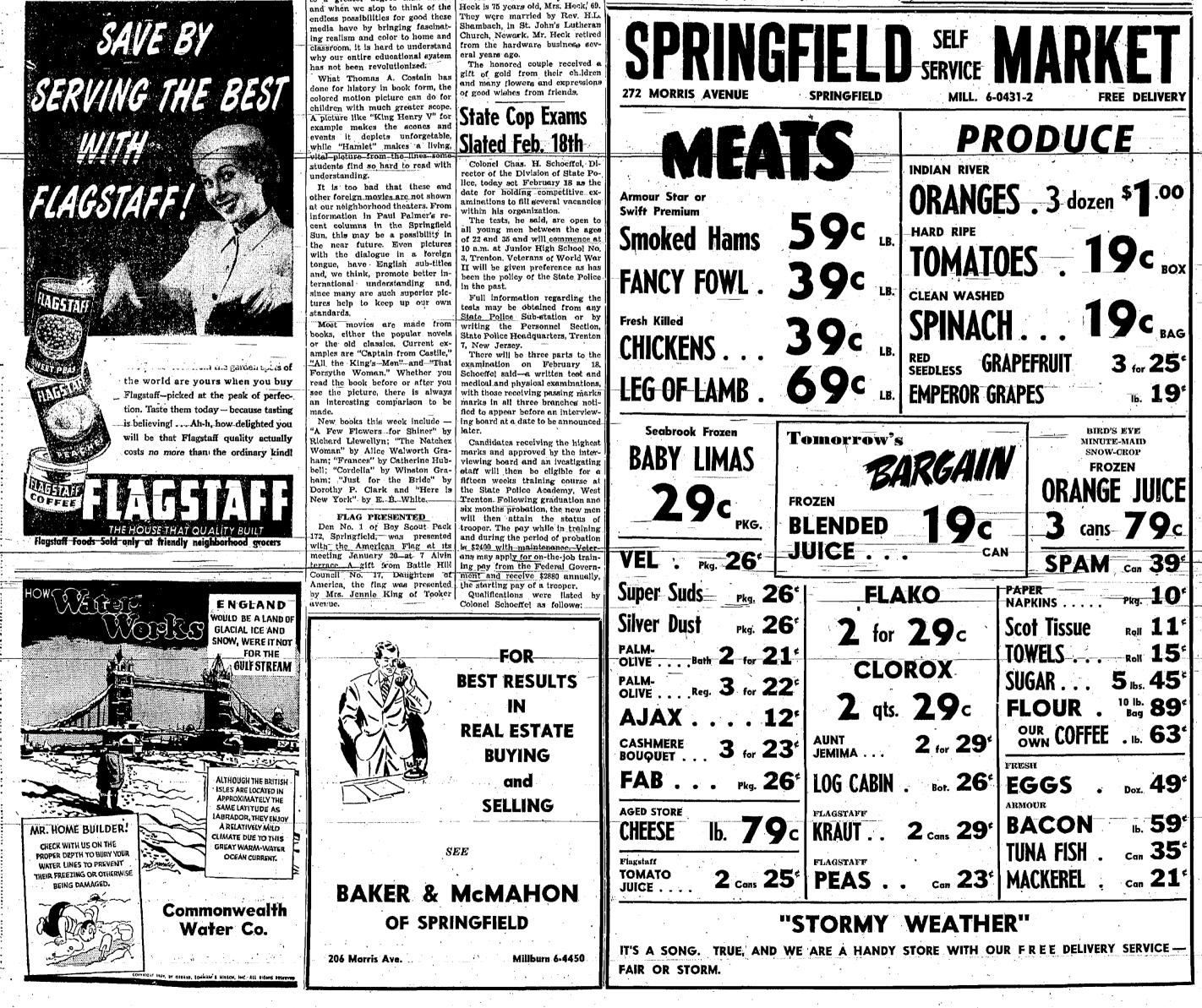
home. Admission was 10 cents, pop-and Walter Schmidlin of town: er drive, was hostess to her Can-torn 3 cents and comic books 1 Peter Samuelsen of East Orange, asta group on Wednesday aftersent 3 cents and could and pre-land Kally White of Newark noon. Dessert was served. Mem-rented to Mr. Otto Heinz for the There were 10 adults present. Dec-bers present were: Mrs. Andrew orations were in pink and white Peters, Mrs. W. Drees, Mrs. L and ice cream and birthday cake Cameron of Maplewood: Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swigel, Jr., of 343 Mountain avenue, celebrativi were-served.-The-cake-contained a Browder of Short Hills; Mrs. E. Mr. Swigel's birthday last Friday music box which played "Happy Drankowski and Mrs. G. Halloran New York with Mr. and Mrs. Birthday,"

William Ferguson of Newark. They Mr. Anthony Brandner, of 144 had dinner and went to a show. Tooker avenue, celebrated his

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janchus, of birthday last Friday with a tele Baltusrol Way, and Mr. and Mrs vision party at his home. Mr. and Arthur R. Schramm, of Keeler Mrs. H. Tafelmalor and daughter street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Heddy, of Maplewood, and Mr. and Schnelder, of Lyons place, last Fri- Mrs. H. Busch, of East Hanover, were invited. They played cards day evening. ufter television was over.





Springfield avenue, has returned from a two weeks' stay in Cin- Future Residents clinati, where she visited her son Wed in Millburn The wedding of two future Russell Bandomer.

Springfield residents took place Edward Pots of 29 Crescent rose Saturday at St. Stephen's Church,

Robert Schramm of 27 Brook Millburn, when Miss Murie! Elizastreet and Ftank LaMogna of beth Van Ness, daughter of Mr. Newark, a local mailman, left for and Mrs. Raymond Van Nett, of a Navy cruise last Saturday. They 124 Greenwood avenue, Madison, will be gone two wgeks and ex- became the bride of Charles John pect to be in Southern ports. Hansen, grandson of John Rose

The Springfield Coffee Club had of, Plainfield. The Rev. Hagn W. unch at Tretola's in Union last Dickinson officiated at the double-Friday. The guest of honor in ring ceremony, and a reception followed at the parish house. elebration of her birthday was The bride wore a satin gown Mrs. John Blomberg of 208 South trimmed with lace and a finger Springfield 'avenue After lunch. tip vell. She carried a bouquet of he five members went to the home white roses. of Mrs. Bruce Logan, 212 So. Spring-

of Millburn and Mrs. F. Sylvester

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of town.

Miss Ruth Van-Ness, cousin of ield avenue and played cards. the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stender, of Bridesmaids were the Missee Mild-14 Washington avenue, are the red Mangas of Livingston and Barproud parents of a baby boy born bara Martin of Millburn. Robert ers were Bernard Herrick and

Lester O'Hern, all of Mountain-Mrs. Raymond Piper, of 22 Tow-side. The bride is a graduate of

Madison High School and Stafford Hal ISchool of Business, Summit. Mr. Hansen, a graduate of Reading (Pa.) High School, is employed by the Somerset Bus Company, Mountainside.

Following a trip the couple will reside at 108 Morris avenue, Springfield.

Parents Honored

which. At Local Dinner

_Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mojjis, of 132 Short Hills avenue, entertained at a family dinner party Eves. Mon. & Fri. 7:30 to 9 P.M. Saturday in honor of the golden acdding anniversary of Mrs. Moj-Adverse criticism of the mateis's perents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heck, of 47 Eastern parkway, Nowark. The guests were the Heck's daughters and their famthe latter has brought its graphic lies: Mr. and Mrs Joseph Magicy and children, Betty and Joseph, of Chatham, and Margaret and

who, willy nilly, acts as judge and Dorothy Mojjia. Mr. and Mrs. Heck were born Of course children are affected in Germany and came to the to a greater degree than adults United States in their youth. Mr.

The seniors are really getting from the press, but it's fun t out there and going ... going, with get in practice. Kiss Mac had all everyone else, to see "Hamlet" in the committee lists made out and Cranford A . . going to press with posted on the bullctin board. Ushthe Regionalogue . . . (only \$4 ers and makeup have been picked per, see your nearest Regionalight from the proverbial hat, and all's for further information . . or well that turns out a good play. would you like to be a sponsor, Some members of Properties Comonly a dollar) . . . going to eat mittee (and some who aren't memoff their fingernails, to the wrist, bers) were such eager beavers that 'til they_find out about mid-year on the nights of Senior play, there may be some Regional parents exams . . . going over and over and over Choir songs (most seneating off bare floors . . . their iors, that is) for the Spring Conoffspring having recklessly pledged cert in May . . . going to sleep chairs, tables, rugs, couches, crock but rarely . . . going on stage in ery and such, for the set. But assembly and making perfectly little doce it matter. Who could wonderful idiots of themselves to eat-when-those bright lights, those publicize Senior Play . . . going

By Kitty Sims

Regional Hi-Lights, beckon? Last week the juniors branched William Rillo out and went to see "As You Like It." Everyone else in sight is jade

To Take Bride Announcement has been made

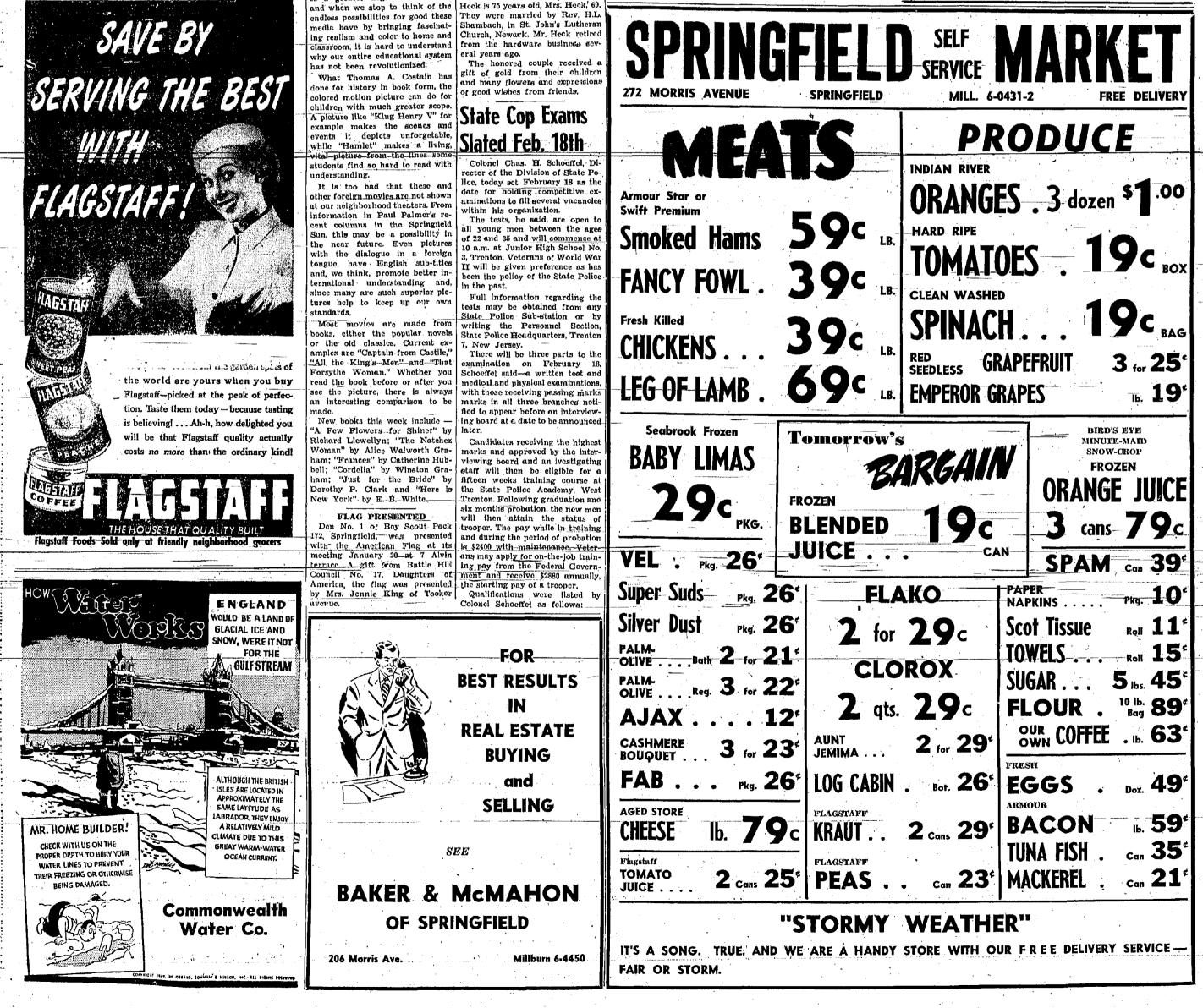
The Dayton chapter of the Naby Mr. and Mrs. William Shailtional Honor Society (some day cross, of 434 North 15th street, maybe we'll break down and call Kenilworth, of the engagement-of it the Honor Society period, 'til their daughter, Joan, to William then, we'll he formal) has decided Rillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augusto sponsor the Kettle Hollow time Rillo, of 8 Millburn avenue, School, in Tennessee, again this Springfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of year. This is done through the Save the Chlidren Federation Regional High School, and is emfor a given sum of money, ployed by the General Excavating provides a hot lunch, school supcompany, Konilworth. Mr. Rillo is plies, etc., to the school children. ilso a graduate of Regional High They started the collection or

the necessary amount is reached. Let's hope that those pennies and nickels and dimes will soon add up to the required \$72.

Come! Come! Greatest shov ever! Just a little bit better every year!-Step_right up, ladice and lemer was formerly a teacher in gentlemen! Don't be shy! Take the Springfield Public schools and out those coins and that folding he First Presbyterian Church. cash! Step right up and buy your

progressive—for—a—certain length of time, and then stop. When does Of course, the play isn't until Mar. It stop? When it ceases to posses





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Tuesday; it will continue until DAUGHTER TO D. F. FLEMERS Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Elemer of 304 Short Hills avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter, Sarah Foster, Saturday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs

tickets to the Senior Play! Yes A people, it appears, may be siree, ladies and gentlemen "George Washington Slept Here!" 31, and the tickets are hardly dry individuality.

REGIONAL HI-LITES

a-little-crazy, in short.

ed_envy.

and bottle-green with unadulterat-

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1950



'S THIS TRIP NECESSARY?" you were asked in 1941, when every inch of space was needed for troops and war supplies. -To discourage travel then, a tax was added on your travel dollar, a tax that grew to 15% during the war. The Federal Government collected it through the railroads. The Government still collects it, though your travel need not be rationed now.

Today, the original purpose of this tax is as obsolete as an Air Warden's helmet. But, four years after the war's end, YOU are still paying the Government at the rate of \$250,000,000 a year in travel tax.

.And, of the billion and three quarters collected since 1941, over half came out of your pocket after the green light on travel went on again.

You don't have food rationing today ... you don't have gasoline rationing today.

Yet, a very real brake is still being put on travel. On a coach trip from New York to Chicago, for example, YOU are still paying \$4.61 in Federal tax.

And the same with the goods that are shipped to your home community. On every dollar you pay for freight, you pay the Government an extra 3 cents (4¢ a ton on coal). That means YOU are still paying over \$300,000,000 a year -freight tax alone.

This tax should be repealed NOW. There is no longer any reason you should pay \$1.15 for every dollar's worth of travel...\$1.03 for every dollar of railroad freight.



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	Municipal Court Balaries and Wages	1,750.00	1,400.00	1,415.00	1,413.06	1.94
	Balaries and Wages Other Expenses Pension — Former Recorder	500.00 720.00	300.00 720.00	385.00 720.00	363.14 720.00	21.86
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	Contingent)	102,010.00	98,230.00	97,905.00 -	89,594.96	8.210.04
••••	Total Operations	299,190.00	\$230,212.00	\$230,212.00	\$207,933.32	\$22,278.68
	(i) Capital Improvements					
	Capital Improvement Fund		2,250.00	2,250.00	7,250,00	•
•	Reconstruction (With State Alc	1) 8,880.00	8,880.00	8,880.00	8.880.00	
	Total Capital Improvement	11,130.00	\$ 11,130.00	\$ 11,1ap.00	\$ 11,130.00	
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	Total of Municipal Debt Service		\$ 85.242.50	8 85,247.50	\$ 84.883.62	\$ 358. <u>88</u>
	(e) Deferred Charges and Statu (1) Expenditures-Local Sch	งคลไ				
 i	Deficiency in Basic Ald for been-School District Chupter 135, P. L. 46, Pension	10,323,00	10,376.75	10,376.73	10.376.75	
	Fund for School Employees	545.00	1,035.00	1.038.00	1.038.00	•
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	Statutory Expenditures Local School	\$ 10,768.00	\$ 11,412.75	* 11,412.75	\$ 31,412,75	۰.
	(j) Total General Appropriations		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
	at this Point Local Tax	347.781.50	337,097.25	337,997.75	315,359.60	22,637.56
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Mr. Untreiner described unique laboratory tests, by which the FBI distinguished minutest details, in conjunction with ite work.

Regional's Wrestlers chalked up an impressive 30-6 victory against matmon of Boundbrook. It was the first scheduled match of the season for Coach Joe Battaglia's outfit, although previously it lost by a point to a strong Alumni team

HAROLD G. SEARLES **ON NEW ASSIGNMENT**

Harold G. Searles, & Cadet-Midshipman in the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, was assigned to the S.S. American Miller on Jan. 11. Cadet-Midshipman Searles is the son of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Harold G. Scarles-of 204 Morris avenue.

The S.S. American Miller, a vessel operated by the United States Lines steamship company, is employed in the European trade, calling at such ports as Bremen and Hamburg.

The vessel to which he was assigned is one of the several types of modern American morchant ships on which he will spend his third class year of practical training afloat as a part of the fouryear program at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kinge Folht, Long Island, New York, Buring this period of officer-apprenticeship he will continue with his academic subjects leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science. Upon his graduation in 1952 Searles will receive his license as a Third Officer and concurrent

commissions as Ensign, United States Naval Reserve and United States Maritime Service.

BOUND FOR FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Jones, of 53 Warner avenue, are leaving today for g month's vacation at Hollywood, Florida. Accompanying them are Mayor and Mrs. Louis Gaeckle of North Arlington.

BUSINESS STUDENT

Among the students registered for the Spring session at Fairleigh Dickinson College, Rutherford, is Harry Green of Route 29, Springfield. A first semester Business Administration major. he previously attended Newark State Teachors' College.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1950

Grades Two and Three Sam played it back to us. It helped Grades Two and Three Isam played it back to us. It helped This week the third grade has us to hear how our reading sounds Awards Presented LUNCH ROOM been studying about muscles, joints to other people. We plan to do The menu next week at the and bones. We made a large Health another record later in the term Raymond Chisholm lunchroom Chart. Every morning we check for and compare it with this one. It At Scout Meeting clean hands, face, neck and ears; was lots of fun. Try it some time. clean teeth, neat hair, clean shoes, Miss Pursel's class enjoyed mov-Monday Regular meeting of Cub Scout Spaghetti and meat sauce, clean nails and clean hundkerchief les on the Declaration of Inde-Pack 172 was held last Thursday carrot slicks, apple, peanut We hope to get 100 per cent real pendence. In geography we have in James Caldwell School. Donbutter sandwich, and milk. been learning about the Revolu- ald E. Baker, sdvancement chairwe are all practicing our writ-tionary War. We learned how man, and Robert Southward ag-ing every day and most of us are George Washington took the Amer-sistant executive chairman, con-. Tuesday Frankfurters, seuerbraut, baked potators, bread, butter, doing very well. The second graders ican Army across the Delaware ducted the meeting in the absence seem to be writing much better River and attacked the British by of Cub Master Ben Zeoll and exec-Wednesday than the third graders. surprise. Baked beans, with bacon, cole elaw, baked apples, bread, but-Grade Three We have many pictures of the

We are planning a Valentine's Revolution in our room. Day play. We are very busy paint-Grade Six In arithmetic we are making Briggs, Joseph Proto, and Edward ng boxes and studying our parts: We have brought in lots of things plans of houses. We call them our Rakowskie were received as cubs. future "Dream Houses." Everybody The following awards were then for the play.

Soon it will be Abraham Lin-made a floor view. We are marksoln's birthday. He was one-of ing the dimension of the rooms. Baker: Wolf badges to Carl Haupresented to the members by Mr. our great presidents. We have nice The scale we are using in an inch told. Steve Welss, Edwin Prit pictures of him in our room. The equals four feet. Our class is very eacher read a story about Lin-happy to have an architect, Curtis Baker and Eric Dalrymple; Bear coln. Our first reading group had Merz. He made a blue print of his badges to Jay Smith and Richard finished their workbooks and read- "Dream House", that is suitable to Dawkins; Lion badge to Ralph ing books. They are reading a new all. Melick; Weblo award to G. Cham-Grades Seven and Eight book called Tall Tales.

feated the James Caldwell Sixth Today we attended our last social plin; Silver-Arrows to Ned Daven-After looking at Junior Frolics Grade at basketball, but the Sixthon television last week, two boys dancing hour. Besides the regular port, J. Hettinger, Paul Meade, Al-Grade James Caldwell girls defred Bowman, Relph Lindeman, had an idea. The boys, Ted Morgan dances we had two Sadie Hawkins and Bruce Drinkuth thought: Why Dances, two Polkes and a "Spot Jay Smith and Thomas Doherty; couldn't they put on a show for Dance". The winning couple of the Gold Arrows to Ralph Mellick, Alfeated ours. Maybe our girls need a few more vitamins. However, "Spot Dance" was Artie Wendland fred Bowman, Ralph Lindeman, Bob Boiles, Richard Walker, Elizthe March of Dimes? abeth Huber and Sylvia Felldman Full of confidence, they posted and Dorothy Burtt. We are now Jay Smith, Thomas Doherty and

signs around the neighborhood. looking forward to a lot of fun in asked Dad Morgan to cooperate by clubs.

buying soda, planned games and Our contest, "What Does Our Kindergarten Both Schools Mrs. Dunn's kindergarten class gave the party. Joanne Hartz and School Do Best"-will-soon come to talking about time. We have some girl friends were in charge of a close. Posters, compositions and acen pictures of different clocks the food. Pat Morgan and Malcolm speeches are all due on different and drawn pictures of them. In Straub were in charge of games, dates. Posters and compositions and Bob Jamison have the greatest our literature period we have been Ted collected the money and sent will be due on Tuesday, January number and both of their lists illustrating and dramatizing poems. all \$4.61 of it off to the March of 31. The speeches will not be given Mrs. Chandler's group is doing Dimes. until Friday, February 3. Every-Grade Four one has entered the contest. Inthings that apply to January even The arithmetic champs of Miss cluding members of the Student though we have no snow. The

longest. However, Herb's are all children are making clay beads Derivaux's class are as follows: Council. and painting and stringing them. Amelia Fornili, Vinnie Martini, The 7th grade boys first team de-Stella Byam, Denis Beebe, Bob feated the 8th grade second team Grada Ona Reading can be fun and it is fun Keith, Carl Cinquina, Nancy Ander- 31-23 this week. High scorers were

in Miss Anderson's first grade, son, Bruce Briggs, Jean Curialo Fritz Puntigam, Bob Martini, Sylsince we started our new reading and Jimmy Funcheon. In our con-vester Boettcher, and Artle Wendbooks a few weeks ago. We now test these boys and girls came in land. Well \$ih grade? find that we can read our Weekly first and second. -The game scheduled between 7 Reader all by ourselves. It must Jean Curialo will celebrate her R. C. and 7 J. C. girls was forfelted be because we're learning so many birthday on Wednesday, Feb. 1. by our girls last week because new words each day. It's a good Nancy Anderson has a new baby some of our team couldn't get feeling to know you can read by sister. Her name is Jane Ellen An-there. Needless to say, all of us yourself and we can do it so nicely derson. She was born on January were disappointed 19. Some of the girls in our class Special Class

We made some cutting and past-gave Jane Ellen her first party Thomas Rillo returned to school ing pictures with Mr. Post. We on January 28. on Friday. He enjoyed his trip to George Fleetwood brought his Florida very much. Ruby Cool have some hanging in our room. jigsaw, for our wood craft club, came back at the beginning of the -Grado Two We are learning some nice songs and our valentime box. week. S about elves. Miss Corcoran teaches - The t eacher, Miss Friedman, fection. us to do the little elves' dance. It's brought some slides in to show We lik week. She was ill with a virus in-

lots of fun. Last week we sapgus. Some children are making made from clay. This week we slides to donate to the school. We painted some of-them.very well. We_had fun this week in Miss are_making_a_book in which we Historic Stone

Smith's_class. Mr. Nies came in are putting pictures and reports. with the recording machine. We Grade Five known today as the "Boston Stone" read some of our original storles We performed a very interesting was imported from England. It's for him. Then he let us hear how experiment this week in Mrs. Dim- now embedded in a rear well of the we sounded. We read some of our pegno's reading class. Sam Florilli building at the corner of Hanover tories for Mrs. Cross also. Mr. brought in his recording, machine, and Marshall streets and serves a Newswanger heard our stories-and We read orally into the migrophone a symbol of the beginning of the After the record was completed, nation's gaint industry. liked them very much.

Edwin Pritchard, The attendance banner, awarded the group having the largest percentage of memhers and narents present, went to Den No. 1:

P6go 8.

Highlight of the evening was a skit, given by Den No.-8, portraying the Cubs' First Aid activities

Former Resident Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holley of Easley, S. C., have announced the engagement of their granddaughutive chairman Joseph Benny. Mr. Southward led the pack in ter, Mary Angeline Holley, YNSA. the usual induction ceremonics during which Norrie Allison, Bruce USN, to Roy Wilfred Randall, ET. 3. USN. (New London, Conn.)-son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Randall, formerly of Springfield. No date has been set for the wedding.

Kitchen Magnets

Two new kitchen gadgets have literally magnetic personalities. One is a cutlery or tool rack which screws into a convenient wall. Just touch the blade of a knife to it, and the built-in magnet grips t firmly. A similar cack can be installed over a workbench to hold tools. The other kitchen zadget is a bulletin board which holds memos, pads and pencils between the magnetic "pull" of the board and small metal blocks.

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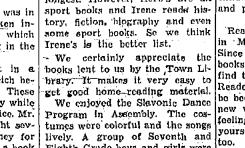


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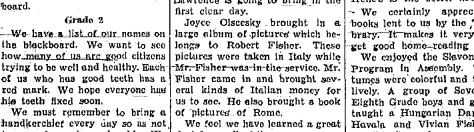
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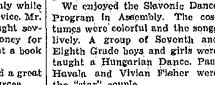
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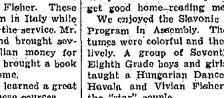
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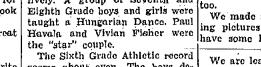


seems about even. The boys de

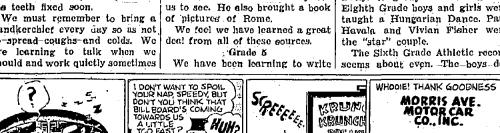




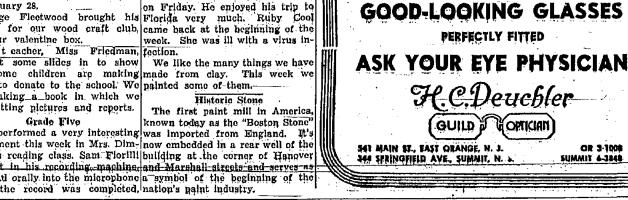


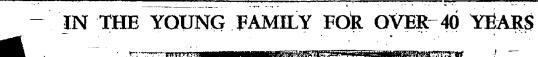


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BREAM





special sort of mountain called volcano and have learned sev- number, but Carole Matzek's list, while not so long, had on it such books as "The Yearling," "Alice in Wonderland" and "Bambl." In the Seventh Grade Richard Bishof show a great variety-in type. In

letters in English class. We have

learned the use of capitals and the

nunctuation in a letter "Thank

you" letters were written after

Christmas. We received a letter

from a girl in Germany who re-

ceived the Red Cross box we sent

when we were in the Fourth Grade.

We have written letters to her

telling about our life in Spring-

field. The best letters will be

Grades 6, 7 and 8

The Arithmetic Bulletin Board

is filled with clippings about per-

cents. We made many practical

and interesting problems using

these clippings. The Seventh

Grade has certainly learned one

thing about percentage. It plays a

very important part in our every

day life. The following people

contributed to our collection: Bob

Jamison, Loretta Palmer, Poris

Rawlins, George Campbell and

The Sixth Grade art class made

some very attractive Egyptian

borders. Bill Powell Tom Keane,

Elizabeth Huber and Ronnie Wen

The Home Reading cards were

due this week. On these cards we

list the books we have read out

side our regular reading period.

The type book we read is also im-

berg's were-especially good.

Rosselet, Juanita Bullock,

Gerda Kroschel,

sent to Germany.

SCHOOL NEWS

tionaries for Christmas. Each of the pennics, nickels, dimes, quar-

Raymond Chisholm

We are corry that Jim Pittare

of 69 Wentz avenue has been ill

with a cold and hope he will soon

Many of us received picture dic-

us are making a dictionary of pic-

tures ourselves. It helps us learn

many words that we would not

Mr. Post taught us how to make

teddy bear valentines. We are go-

ing to use them to decorate our

room until Valentine Day comes.

The Brownies use our room af-

ter school on-Wednesdays and

this week we round a nice surprise

when we came in Thursday morn-

ing. It is a spool doll just like the

Brownies have been making for

children in the hospital. They had

made one for us and had written

a letter to us also. We are going

to compose a thank-you letter and

our best writers will copy it to send

Grades 1 and 3

In art period we made a funny

To give practice in interpreting

descriptive words and /conversa-

tion in oral reading, we have been

choosing children to represent the

characters in the slory and a nar-

rator. The characters' read the

conversational parts (omliting the

he sald's," while the narrator

fills in the descriptive sections of

the story. We enjoy reading our

First-Graders are making charts

of pictures of pets on farm ani-

mais for display on our bulletin

Grade 2

the blackboard. We want to see

how many of us are good citizens

trying to be well and healthy. Each

of us who has good teeth has a

handkerchief every day so as not

to-spread-coughs-and colds. We

are learning to talk when we

should and work quictly sometimes

-We have a list of our names on

to the Brownics.

valentine man.

stories this way.

his teeth fixed soon.

board.

otherwise know in First Grade.

return to school.

cirman.

so we don't disturb the other children.

Grades 2 and 5

We have opened our grocery

store for business again this year.

It is called the "2 and 3 Grocery

Store" because both grades par-

ticipate. We are having fun using

ters and haif dollars we have made

of oaktag. The cashiers this week

have been Tommy Bataille and

Billy Franklin. Charlotte Bodner

and George Wolf have brought

their each registers for us to use.

We are glad to welcome Karen

Rogers to our Third Grade, Karen

comes to us from Red Bank and

lives at 126 Fieldstone drive. She

We have been enjoying our lan-

guage work of introductions.

Nearly every day_somconc_intro-

duces their dolly to us in class

Grade 4

We have been talking about land

forms. We have talked about

mountains. Then we talked of a

eral new words, such as crupt.

eruption, molten and lava, James

Denham brought in his Golden

Encyclopedia. He read to us about

volcances and showed us pictures

of them. Albert Cantelmo brought

in his Doubleday's Encyclopedia

and read to us about Mt. Vesuvius.

Foremost in comfort

makes our Third Grade "Family

number 39 now.

where she visits us.

and how it acts.

-Grade 3

the Eighth Grade Irene Leiak and

We learned where Mt. Vesuvius is

Lawrence Hoffman's dad was in Italy. He has pictures taken inside the rim of Vesitvius which Lawrence is going to bring in the

Herb Heimbuch were tied for the

portant. In the Sixth Grade CALDWELL SCHOOL Nancy Moen read the greatest

did a fine job.

will-be:

and milk.

ter and milk.

milk.

Jack

Thursday

green beans, bread, butter, and

Friday

on crax, buttered neas, ginger-

bread, bread, butter and milk.

when absolutely necessary.

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	ing chair, three small bine tables, i		Soft Water from every faucet in your	Summit 6-4641.	rooms and is nicely located near	Jersey of call	ROOM and board in comfortable home. Conveniently located. Summit	
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ure, which exceeds the 1948 over-

The record crowds, cspecially

during the summer months, over-

taxed many park facilities, Mr.

Tracy said. Echo Lake, Warinan-

co and Rahway River parks over-

flowed Sunday after Sunday,

thousands of people being unable

to find a place to even park their

cars. On a top day last July at

Rahway River park, 3,500 cars

parked and 10,00 passed through

ouring the day. There were 15.000

hikers and walkers and 7,000-pic-

nickers in the park; 5,000 more

were in and about the swimming

were at baseball and coffbal

games, and engaged in other

height

added.

Several

through the parks.

County Park System Hit

Peak Visitor Mark in '50

Boro Inn Regains League Pin Lead MOUNTAINSIDE - The Moun

Nearly 14 million visits, an all-interrupted swimming and boat-tainside Inn resumed individual time high, were made to the ing and out-down basehall and leadership of the Mountainside Union County Park system in playground attendence in late Men's-Bowling League, their sweep of cellar-positioned Birch Hill las 1949, according to W. R. Tracy, summer. engineer and secretary. This fig-

week at the Inn's lanes putting Winter sports attracted 244,505 them back into the top apot. fewer people in 1949 than in 1948. Tops Diner, with whom Mounpark attendance by nearly This combined with the polio tainside was knotted last week 700,000, includes participants and epidemic which cut pool, boating, claimed the first and third from spectators in 66 organized activ- baseball and playground attendthe Yanks, but the latter team's ities, hikers, walkers and garden ance in August to a small fracmiddle game of 977 was a bit out visitors, and persons driving tion of the August normal, of their range. Frank Knight's 211 dropped the total annual organin the nightcap for the Dinermen Ized ectivities attendance 44.637 was tops for the evening.

Mountainside Drug

Baldwin

the school system and actively en-

gaged in the real estate business

vith the firm of Bunnell Bros.,

inc., will be named chairman of

the code committee. Just last

ok Anderson as b

Owens Tydol

Watch Hill

Birch Hill

behind the 1948 figure despite the Mountainside Drug won two from fact that many activities were Owens Tydol, including the nightsetting new al-tilme records. cap which concluded 877-all was rolled off. 66144. Watch Hill won the opener from Bliwise Food Center but fell short in the other wo, Hugo Fugmann hitting 201

BIRTHDAY n the nightcap for the winners. Standings: Teams Mountainside Inn A happy Birthday is extended Cops Diner the following residents of Spring-Yanks field: Bliwise Center

FEBRUARY Hugo Selpenbusch -Mrs. Alfred Melecci, Sr. Mrs. Leonard Hodapp

HAPPY

forms of activities. Children's playgrounds and swimming pools Carolyn Wilson Curtis were overcrowded during the Fred Himme! of the season, and demands for softbal fields, tennis courts and picnic areas could not be met. Another golf course could have been used and the neture recreation program built around Trailside Nature Muscum has grown_so rapidly that it is difficult to contain it within the John Ebbson framework of facilities and limited framework of facilities and personnel-available, he -Fred R. Bohl Jack Powell major aports cotab Carol Hart lished all - time attendance records and all organized activities, except for winter sports, had Doris Kretz good yers. Tennis had its best year since the establishment of the park system with 39.800 play-Stephen Lelak ers and spectaors. Others which set new records were gol! with 66,870, children's playgrounds with 548,866, picnicking with 346,-071; fishing with 97.888 and Trailside Museum with 71,527. Some of these gains were spectacular. Trallelde Museum attendance in-creased 18,0001 Playground attendance was 50,000 above the previous high, which was established in 1938, and picnicking

mer high of 1937. Insufficient snow and ice cut deeply into the 1949 winter_sports program, and the polio epidemic

went nearly 16,00 Oabove the for-

BINDER_EXPLAINS (Continued from Page 1)

of the department to remain on duty or submit to extra duty to cone with the existing situation. Such direction will be at the discretion of the Chief of Police or his duly appointed ranking officer, and for such extra duty or time worked there will be no extra compensation in the form of monetary eturn or time off. This stipula tion seems only fair to employee and employer alike and I can assure you will be held to a minimum under the circumstances. This is a requirement peculiar to a law enforcement agency of any vne and where resnons trust, which good Police Officers enjoy, is the major part of their job, they then can be expected to follow-their-counterpart in husi-"Finally, I feel morally bound to bring to your attention a-condition which sooner or later we must face, and I prepare you now with the facts. "With the adoption of a 40hour week it will also be necessary to appoint an additional Ser geant to cover the desk at Police Headquarters 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. This is necessary from a supervisory angle and de spite a political remark made by a former Township Official, comparing our force to the 'Mexican' Army,' it definitely is 'for the good of the department.' "To cover the additional salary insurance, etc., for the cost of this entire change, I have included inthe Police Budget the following: 3 additional Patrolmen part of 1st year \$7,500, increased to \$11,000 per-year-for-the 3rd year-and thereafter. Additional increase in salary for Sergeant \$300 per year. "Before I close and move for adoption of an ordinance to cover this 40-hour week, I must point out_one_more_matter-that-yougentlemen, as well as the township at large; should be acquainted with. It has to do with the Chief of our Police Department. "With the increase of the personnel in the Police Department, the expansion of the activities in the Township, the rapid growth of the Township and with it the related increase in Police problems, it necessarily follows that the responsibilities and activities of the director of the department are becoming overbearing. The Chief is physically devoting 10 to 11 hours a day, six and seven days a week to his duties. He is not complaining and nothing he has discussed with me prompts these remarks." nounced later. How long this can keep up I do not know, but if it is within my

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nower I intend to see that such a condition is corrected. I know it costs the taxpayers money when-

HOLDS ELECTION MOUNTAINSIDE-A. C. Patter-hand in their labors and all the ever such moves are made but son of Deer Path is the newly cooperation possible," who among us, as well as the elected president of the Mountain-

citizens of Springfield, will chal- side Community Association. Other Veterans on V-A disability comlenge the fact that 'good and effi- officers are: Vive-president, Franpensation and pension rolls, as of cient government' like 'good and cis H. Stedman, who replaces Rus. November 1, 1949, included 70 who efficient business' costs money to sell Wilcox, and secretary, Mrs. served in the Civil War; 591, in the operate. The Police Department Frank Urner, and treasurer, Wyant Indian Wars; 97,000 in the Spanish scrutinizes and evaluates every B. Cole, both re-elected, American War; 494,000, in World dollar it sponds and I can assure New directors are Henry A. Sev-War I; 51,000, in Regular Estabyou that all of us as taxpayers are covic, Ray Hyers and Thomas In lishment, and 1,690,000 in World getting our money's worth." gate, War II.

SCOUT Fact Finding Committee, a unit which functioned without cost for months to solve Springfield's traf-Corner fic and parking problems, submitted his completed report on By Adele Rappaport that subject.

Men_who have agreed to assist **Troop** Activities Anderson on the new committee Troop15-The eighth grade girls are W. L. Morrison, builder an composing this troop met on Frigeneral contractor: C Stuar day evening at the home of its Knowlton, engineer and president leader, Mrs. James Funcheon, of the Board of Education; Jay Tooker avenue, and made plans Levins, president of the Springfor a trip to the Sonja Henie ice field Republican Club and actively revue at Madison Square Garden, engaged in air conditioning and February 5, and a Velentine's Day refrigeration; William G. Chirgotis, dance. The girls welcomed Betty architect, who designed Spring-Casale as a new member: Orange brook Village and who is engaged pits were planted during the meet- in drawing additional plans for ing and the scouts are anxiously other major developments in this awaiting the results. Community township, and former Mayor Wilsinging and refreshments combur M. Selander, plumbing and pleted an --onjoyable evening =for heating business.

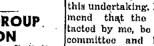
win declared.

all_who attended._ -In-submitting his recommenda Troop 1-Saturday morning, Jan- tion, Baldwin read the following uary 21, the girls took a-trip-to-a- prepared statement on the subject: Glassblowing House in est Or-"As you know Springfield has ange where Miss Grace Howell been without a modern building blew glass and made crochet glass, code for many years. Previous ad She made a white crystal ship ministrations have made-oursory trimmed in green, a fish and bird's attempts at revamping our old code nest for the girls. but for reasons, best known to Troop 3-During the past few themselves, these attempts were weeks the girls received a thanknever carried through to comple you note from a Mrs. Shepherd, tion.

one of the people they sang for "With our town expanding as on December 19; Diane Niclsen exrapidly as it is, it now becomes of plained her Drawing and Painting paramount importance that we take Badge, and Frances Jahn Tola of immediate action to secure for our her Home Health Badge, On Jantown, and the people therein, the uary 30, the troop sang at a PTA protection a modern building code meeting. They repeated the numwill afford them. In the interest hers they sang in the Song Fesof expediting this matter I have tival, "Little Dutch Boy and Little Dutch Girl" and "The Hik-The girls are going to invite Arginia Gregory's ex-troop in East

Virginia Gregory's ex-troop in East Virginia Gregory's ex-troop in East orange to the Thinking Day meeting and they will all develop their films, a part of their work on the Photography Badfe. On March 11 members will have a dol the state of the troop of the township serve in any official capacity on this committee in order that 'politics'

committee in order that 'politics show, details of which will be ancan be completely divorced from this undertaking. I therefore recom-



COMMUNITY GROUP. nend that the gentlemen, contacted by me, be appointed to this committee and be given a free

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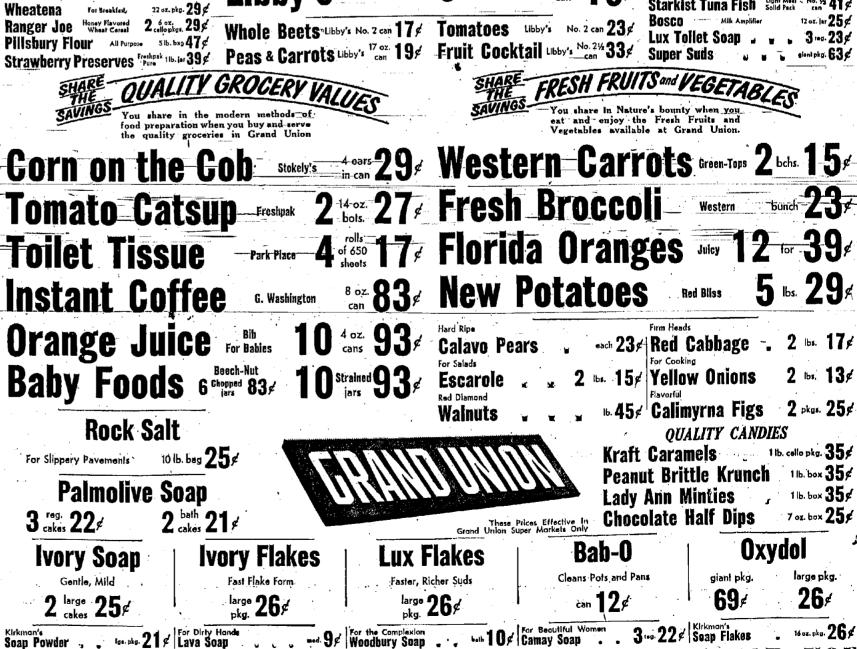
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dents today will become better

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

P. Buckman, head of the Linden via Jatts, South Orange, as its

ordinator of Cavendish Trading Authority in Field Corporation, buying office for department stores in New York City and was personnel director **Fashion Edition** of the Retail Personnel Bureau in. New York City and buyer of Community Publishers, of which ready-to-wear for Lane Bryant, pinion," "to realize where pressing another that any second and the paper is a member, has an-judices come from," "to inspire question of "What Should Be 2. S. discussions," commented Franklin Rounced the appointment of Sylthis paper is a member, has an- New York.

was imported from England. It's. The first paint mill in America, now embedded in a rear well of the known today as the "Boston Stone" building at the corner of Hanover will want to miss. It will present highlights of the spring and sum-mer fashion ploture in a nutshell." (nation's paint industry.

Historic Stone

Page I



versity, Newark division, in the evenings. USDA Makes Discovery; -Mrs.-Jaffe-is a graduate of Hunter College, New York, where It's About Breakfast She received her Bachelor's.Degree. She received her Master's Degree After two years of exhaustive research, a couple of Agriculture Defrom New York University School partment scientists came up last of Retailing and did additional week with a not-too-startling disgraduate work at Oregon State closure, says Pathfinder news magcollege and Santa Barbara State college. A cup of black coffee, they re-The newly appointed rashion coported, isn't an adequate breakfast. ordinator has conducted and di-The-ideal breakfast, said-Elsa SYLVIA JAFFE rected outstanding feehlon shows Orent Keiles and Lois F. Hallman in New York depicting advance fashion coordinator. In this caof the Bureau of Home Economics, pacity she will direct the producfashions for members of the press should include citrus fruit or tion of the Spring Fashion Suppleand retailers all over the country. tomato juice; ham or bacon and ment to appear in this paper Fashion shows under her direction (or some cereal, supplehave been held in the Waldorf-March 16. mented with a full glass of milk); Mrs. Jaffe is well-known in toast, butter and preserves; and

has worked with outstanding And, just to be on the safe side, manual workers should add a coutheir fashions. She is the former

Astoria, Ritz-Carlton, Hotel Pierre, fashion circles in New York and Hotel Astor and many others, Mrs. Jaffe stated yesterday, "The American designers in promoting Fashion Supplement, which will appear in this paper March 16 is

publicity director and fashion co- one which no well dressed women





The Fight to Make Education Meet Practical Needs To Direct Coming ers: "to learn respect for others' on current issues. Most recently ["It's a pity-we-don't-have more

opinion," "to realize where pre- the school forum discussed , the opportunities to take part in such Teaching of Social oyalty to them," "to make the Study Emphasizes student understand that he has duties and obligations in a world interest in these forums is indi-Current History community" and "to help the stu- cated by the fact that the ques-

By JOHN COAD

(Fourth of a Series)

When the seniors in our high schools receive their dipiomas this June, how well prepared will they On a state level, recognition was

be to make and form responsible made recently that consideration opinions on current issues? of current and controversial issues has a place in public schools Most high school graduates, of course, will be too young to be in order to better prepare the

of legal voting age and therefore student for practical living. will be unable to express their The statement, which was opinions at the polls. But a large sued December 6, 1949 by the State lyze and study various political

Too, there is an extensive audio the desired result of a good social studies curriculum is larger visual aid program under the dihan merely committing historical rection of Harvey J. Woltman. dates and events to memory. Some of the films recently have **Controversial Issues** graphically depicted conservation

dent understand the world he lives

These statements indicate that

methods, the U. N. and the "Development of Democracy," and recordings have been made of "Town Meeting of the Air" which are replayed during class periods.

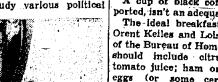
In the senior year of history the students get a chance to ana-

Policy Toward China Today?"

According to Mr. Barr, student

tion period usually lasts longer

than the panel discussion.



azine.

coffee, cream and sugar. ple of pancakes.

OURRENT PERIODICALS form an important basis|schools in this area. Above Barbara Smith, 12 for study in the social study programs of the high Brookside road, Maplewood.

percentage will step directly into of New Jersey Department of philosophics such as democracy vocations and every day society Education, says: "The considera-where controversial issues abound, iton of controversial questions has Community Stridy Their attitudes will be quickly a legitimate place in the work of swept into and added to the voice public schools. of public opinion.

Another large group of graduating seniors will continue their aducation in colleges and universities throughout the nation. There,

high school will be molded and matured.

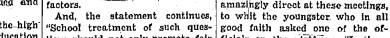
"Sooner or later young people must meet and face such questions. Ipal officers and officials. In past It is important that they have experience with such questions under circumstances which pro- local office-holders and students.

factors. But no matter whether-the-high "School treatment of such ques- good faith asked one of the of-

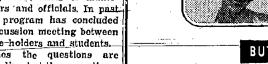
And at the eighth_grade level, social studies are oriented to the community with visits to munic-

years the program has concluded with a discussion meeting between attitudes and opinions formed in mote-consideration of all pertinant Sometimes the questions are

tions should not only promote fair | ficials on the platform, "Is then



amazingly direct at these meetings,



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into the stream of life, many edustudies program which is keenly considering controversial questions attuned to current events and problems will go a long way to the making of better informed, more responsible and conscientious citizens in the future.

Striving to Meet Needs

Most high schools in this area are earnestly striving to make of the methods used at Millburn their social studies program of practical value to the student after llam M. Barr. he graduates. No longer is history marely the study of dates, battles and elections. Rather it has been extended to include current events, social problems and some practical experience or observation of workin history classes. ing government bodies.

Last-week-we=tulked=with=heads of social study, departments at Summit, Millburn and Linden. high schools. All emphasized that they were incorporating-current events-into their classes, that controversial issues were not side to fit. stepped, and that they attempted

in action.

ence to the general ignorance of the classes. Although it probably serve the local governing bodies community government at an adult began as an attempt to sidetrack level. Each teacher, in his own the teacher, he used the Mexican

the workings and importance of darity. local government and, in one case, adults in the town.

Here are some objectives of the high schools' social study programs as given us by the teach- Hard of Hearing

Gives Value of Products Raised at Institutions

Total value of products raised on the 16 New Jersey State Institutional farms during the fiscal year 1948-49 was \$1,20,263.03, it was re- now brings restored hearing to the ported last week by Commissioner deafened. Sanford Bates, of the Department of Institutions and Agencies.

This was a drop of \$23,478.26 from the value of the previous year. The decrease was attributable in part to the assigning of lower values to some products, to

It is suggested, if interested for an actual drop in wholesale prices yourself or a friend, write Tonefor other products and to pro-nasters, Inc., Department N, 400 longed rain during part of the S. Washington St., Peoria, Illinois, longed rain planting and growing season, the for full free information. statement said, -Adv

after graduation or steps directly and many-sided study of these any graft in Millburn?" questions; it should also help the -In-order to give the students a cators feel that a secondary social student develop techniques for chance to see government in action, the students visit the polls -techniques which he will habitu- on election day and take trips to ally use in later life." the U. N. It is hoped that a trip The methods of developing these to Trenton will-soon be possible. "With our program," Mr. Barr techniques, while basically similar, differ in degree and detail from said, "I think we are getting a chool to school. student body which is conscious of Here, for illustration, are some current problems facing our so-

clety today." At Summit and Linden similar high school, where the social studies department is headed by Wilsocial study programs are underway. As in Millburn, much of the At Millburn the two year state reading for the course is based requirement of history is given on current periodicals. One teachin the eleventh and twelfth grades. er told us, "There hasn't yet been One day each week is set aside a good textbook published for for discussion of current problems social study course."

Lindon has just recently been "But "-Mr-Barr emphasized. organizing a visual alds program "we don't say you can only discuss to supplement the social studies

curriculum._Summit_has_such a current problems on Thursdavs. "We try," he said, "to integrate program already underway," the dally news into the courses all "Sometimes you can teach more in-five-minutes through an audioalong the line, wherever it seems visual methods than In five Current discussions are initiated lecture periods," said Joseph P. to give the students at least some by the student as well as the McClellan, head of Summit high

chance to observe practical politics teacher. There was the case, for school's social study department. example, of the student who At both Linden and Summit -Interestingly,-all-three-social started-a-discussion on the Mexischools, the students are afforded study teachers made some refer- can Baseball League in one of the opportunity to visit, and ob-

while they are in session. And a group of Linden students way, was attempting to instill League for orienting the discusecently participated in the "Junwithin his students something of sion to Western Hemisphere sollor Town Meeting of the Air" over Newark radio station. The sub Four to six times a year there ject of the discussion was, "The

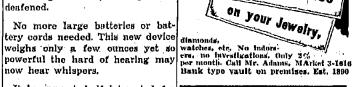
with considerable opposition from is a school-wide assembly at which Spread of Communism in Asia. the students participate in a forum

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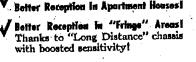
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Home and Hobby Page

To Prove that Hobbies Are Varied, Here's Glove-Making

Hobbies, it would seem, are very solution to the problem for the nearly as varied as individual per-sonalities. Take, for example, Mrs. If only one is lost, and you have A. G. Jensen of Summit. Her the pattern, it is a simple measure to make a mate to replace the hobby is that of making-gloves.

Mrs. Jensen, a soft-spoken woman of English birth, arrived in this country in 1930. Although her this country in 1930. Although her hobby might seem a bit strange in Paint Trouble? this land of machine-made articles,

I always made them as a girl."

missing partner.

this land of machine-made articles, she saye, "it was a fairly common Try These Tricks thing to make your own gloves in her native land." "And," she adds, For Spot Removal Everybody splatters paint or

else that might be within range

When she came to America, she recalls that she thought her hobby floors, linoleum, furniture, metal might be of interest to other women, and she approached some women's clubs on this subject. In when he is working with brush 1934 she held her first class in the and can. It's something that just art of glove making before a omen's club in Garden City, Long Island.

the place where it shouldn't be. From this beginning, the word Next time the necessity arises to spread and shortly many other remove a spot of fresh paint from romen's clubs began to ask for a piece of furniture upon which it Mrs. Jenson's services. Now she has dropped, try rubbing it with a spends much of her time between soft cloth that has been dipped in October and May each year giving lemon oil. You'll find that the oil her five-lesson glove-making will leave the surface of the furcourse to women's clubs in the niture admirably glossy and the area. She has taught in Millburn, finish unmarred. Maplewood and Ridgewood to

A different situation is that inmention a few, as well as in the volving the laborious job of scrapadult education program at Summit and at Pratt Institute in New knobs and similar small hardware York.

Says Mrs. Jensen, there is really no knack to making gloves if one is interested in sewing except to take a few extra pains in_the night in a strong lye solution. Then work. And she advises, "it is a reremove them carefully from the warding hobby because it is an lye and rinse them thoroughly uneconomical way of making a glove der the cold water tap. The paint as well as satisfying to a certain will float away without damaging sense of personal vanity and you the metal. When working with get a perfect fit when you make lye always be extremely careful your own glove." not to let any of it get on your

Although the purpose of Mrs. Jonsen's instruction is to give the spupil some creative task to fill lolure time, some of her former students have turned the instruction they received into a profitable

which you can buy at your hardpasttime. One of her former stuware store is, of course, a grea dents is now making gloves for a boon. And here's a suggestion you large New York department store. can try which might improve the Glove making really gives many

efficacy of the compound: omen a lift." says Mrs. Jensen. It is particularly enjoyable, she says, since the housewife can start sawdust - with the paint remover is often more effective than the on a glove after dinner while Ususual procedure of applying the tening to the radio and by bedtime remover and then scraping the have one glove completed. One of work. Brush on the paint remover the biggest attractions, she deand then scrub the surface until clares, is that the gloves can be it no longer feels tacky. Now add made of imported leather. more remover and spread sawdust The gloves may be as intricate or as simple as the individual wishes, evenly over it. Scrub the surface with a wood block until the work The most elaborate gloves Mrs.

Jenson has made was a shoulder is dry. Now you can scrape the length, white organdy pair all paint off easily and with more oven_results_ arefully-embroidered-Here's a good trick! When you But Mrs. Jensen had to admit

that neither she nor any other, had devised a system which would preprevent gloves from becoming lost, the house, go to work with nail much closer connection. Meteor, canny fashion some of the craters you-a little more than 75 inches annoving when only



years has pursued the hobby of glove making. Born tice to make your own gloves in that country."

Astronomy for the Amateur

the sky, we call it a meteor. When the object that caused this trail ultimately lands upon the earth, will be full. Whother or not the as some of them do, it is know as a meteorite.

When the moon is full, the various irregularities that mark its surface are far less apparent then when it is at half or quarter stages. This is so because the full moon is receiving the direct light of the -sun-and that casts no shadows Shadows on the moon point up attainment of complete plenitude the various peaks, craters and will be at 5:34 a.m. on March 4. valleys' much more dramatically than-does-the-direct-sunlight. It

knowledge of now, nor will we various such features of the luhave until a few hours before that har landscape that we know so precisely the heights of lunar mountains and the extent of luhas been trying to foretell the weather for long periods in adnar craters and valleys.

The cause of lunar craters is still unsettled. There is no general acceptance of either of the foretell the weather with some two main theories-volcanic erupdegree of accuracy even a day or tions upon the moon or the imtwo before it actually happens. pact of moteorites upon the surte science of meteorology, while face of the moon. Present reit has only the remotest relation searches seem to lead toward the have paint spots on your good to astronomy, nevertheless heras a latter theory. One researcher has inch in diameter. Hold it-or linoleum and no paint remover in name that seems to indicate a succeeded in duplicating in an un- rather have a friend hold it for

noise, go to with this hard a title actually, means simply a disturb- which are seen upon the moon by from your eye, and sight at the

at a wide range in price. They dif- begin to make selection of seeds fer in design and appearance, in and plants to order for next year's quality of materials and workman- | garden. Seed catalogs have begun ship, in time-eaving and laborsaving features. Your problem is to choose the washer that best meets your needs. This article points out some of the things to consider — some of the details to ican trials. check in order to decide which mahine will suit you best.-Will It Be An Automatic? You first question will probably be, "Shall I buy an automatic vasher?" There is no question that the automatic machine saves time and labor. Just put in the clothes, set the controls, add soap. tions and universities: . . then there's nothing more for you to do until the washing is ready for the line. The machine under as uinform conditions a fills itself with water at the right tomperature ... washes the clothes are judged by as competent and . , rinses them . . . spins them damp-dry. The tub is cleaned and is possible to get together. drained during the dry process; only the trap needs to be cleaned of lint. With an automatic washer no laundry tubs are needed. The automatic washer can be used only if there is a water system in the house. Successful re--basis of merit. sults depend on a plentiful supply of running hot and cold water-- | reasonably soft. Water pressure is mportant, too. Before you buy an of growth and so on, that is now automatic machine be sure your water system will provide the presis it? . ure necessary for satisfactory performance. Find out also if there will be any special problems of installation in your home for the nodel you are considering. Cost is another-point to think about. An automatic machine is The amazing natural coincidence more expensive to buy than the should be worth growing. if sizes between the moon and non-automatic type, and there may be extra charges for installing the the sun is the cause of the comwasher, Also, upkeep may cost pleteness of eclipses of the sun

Buying a Washing

Machine? Here

Are Some Hints

When you look for a new wash-

ing mechine, you'll find on the

market many makes and models

more-the mechanism is more by the moon. The sun and the moon complicated, so there's more to get are both_at a distance from the out of order. Whether the investearth which is approximately 110 ment is worthwhile will depend on how big a part of your work the times their diameters, Any round washing is; how much the saving or spherical object if held at a of time and labor means to you. distance from the eve which is 110 Wringer or Spinner? times that object's diameter, will If you decide on a non-automatic just cover the sun or the full or "standard" type washer, your

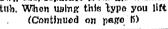
next most important choice may be moon-it will subtend an arc of between a machine with a wringer 31 minutes against the great sphere of the heavens. Since the distance and one with a spinner. Wringers and spinners can do of the moon from the earth

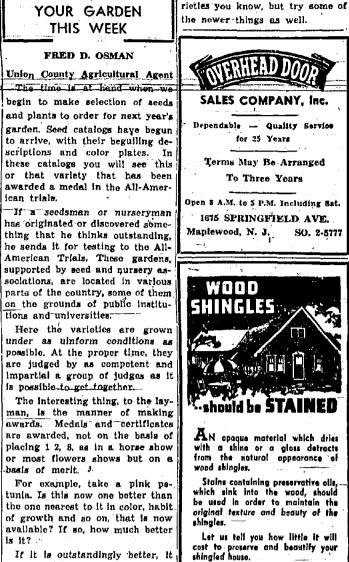
equally good jobs-both leave varies as much as 30,000 lothes-damp-dry, roady for hangmiles the moon is often at a distance from us of more than 110 ing- on the line. A spinner takes times its diameter. Then that hap- caro of a whole tubful of clothes pens during an eclipses, we get at once; with a wringer the clothes what is known as an annular are fed in piece by piece. Which eclipse—one which shows a ring to choose is largely a matter of of sun around the edge of the what you yourself want.

Features of the Spinner moon. At other times, the moon very neatly and efficiently covers the sun, edge to edge.

It whirls at high speed. The water Try this relationship of 110 times goes back-into the washer or le he diameter for yourself, but try it, drained out of the machine. In please, with the full-moon and some models the spinner has its not with the sun! Take a dime, own tub, separate from the washer instance, which is 11/16 of an

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It it is outstandingly better, i may be given-a-gold-medal;-if HENRY ENGELS is only a little better, but still worthy of introduction, it may be & SONS given a bronze medal. The fact that it has received an award, therefore, is an indication that it

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ing paint from window lifts, door However, you can eliminate the work in this case by removing the items from whatever they are fastened to and soaking them over-

> By JAMES PICKERING On this very night, the moon

night will be one that will permit the moon to be seen, is a question-not nearly as easy to answer. Any astronomer can tell you not only the date of the moon's

uliness, but even the very minute it reaches that state. This will happen on February 2 just before the moon rises-at 5:16 p.m. It's next

What the weather will be on March-(, however, we have absolutely no' is by means of shadows cast by day arrives. For many years, man

vance, and as yet, he has not been successful. It is a great achievement, indeed, that he can

on a soft cloth and rub-the-spots, bances in the atmosphere. When one of a pair is missing. However, she noted a-partial They'll disappear in a short time. we see a flory trail at night in

skin or clothing. If this should

happen, immediate washing) in

running water generally will pre-

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vent serious damage.

How to Grow Early Vegetables, Annuals

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Whether to sow seeds of veget ables direct in the garden, or set out plants may puzzle beginning gardeners.

Most of them decide it by sowng direct varieties which are hardy, grow rapidly, and mature early, while they set out plants of tender varieties which mature slowly and could not be sown directly outdoors until the danger of front is over.

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant are given an early start, under protection, over most of the country so that their harvest may begin weeks earlier than-would be possible with seed sown directly outdoors. Cauliflower, which must mature before hot-weather, is also started in this way, as well as early cabbage, broccoli, and fre-quently kohirabi. For late hervests, however, all these are sown in the garden.

For most other vegetables, little is gained by setting out plants, except-in-cases-where_it_might_ba_ difficult to start seedlings. This may be true in localities of heavy soll and low rainfall, and in all sections during hot weather. There are handloaps in transplanting, which should be consid-

from one location to another, it ter), and tomatoes (bottom) are all the holes regulred the for suffers a shock, and growth stands slow-growing tropical plants. Seeds transplants to be made at once, still until it recovers, and adjusts should be started under protecitself to the new location. A cer- tion and plants set in the garden tain percentage of loss may be when safe from frost.

oxpected, and unless transplanting conditions are favorable, and handling skillful, the gain in the of garden-fresh food may begin

harvest may be less than was ex-I few weeks earlier. pected. Many market gardeners

find that late tomatores grown Have you ever wondered how florists grow those stocky pot from seed sown in the garden, and never moved, will grow faster and plants of petunias, marigolds, and more vigorously than plants which many other lovely annual flowers are started under protection, and set out in the garden. While the Professional methods enable every live seed in a packet to protransplants usually bear first, the direct seeded plants are often not duce a salable plants; and one man,

many days behind. or boy, to start hundreds of plents But for early tomatoes, cabbage, each working day, without undue. broccoli and cauliflower, and for strain on mind or muscle. such slow maturing plants as pep-Of course you must have a greenper and eggplant, most amateurs house. In order to start the plants paper pots or plant bands may be will find it wise to start their as early as florists do, and bring used. Avoid using a pot so small plants under protection, and move them to flowering size as soon as that the plant will receive a check

them carefully to the garden when it is safe to move them to the gar- in growth before safe to move to it is safe, in order that the harvest den. But their method is worth the garden.

knowing, even though you start seeds two or three weeks later in a hot hed, cold frame, or south window of your house. First seed is sown broadcast or in shallow drills (trenches) in a flat (shallow hox) which has been filled with porous soil. This you can prepare by mixing one-third one-third sharp builder's sand, and one-third of your best garden top soil, sifted. See No. 1 in the accompanying illustrations.

Cover the seed-lightly with the same soil, sifted through an ordinary kitchen slove as shown in No. 2. Firm the soil gently, soak it with water by standing in a tub, so the water soaks up from the bottom, and the seeds-are not disturbed. Put in a dark, but well ventilated place until the seeds

prout then bring it into all the ight you can supply. When the seedling plants have developed their first leaves, transplant them to another flat, spacng them two inches apart each way. At this early stage transplanting shock is at a minimum, and the tiny seedlings are easily lifted with roots intact using e pointed stick, or pocket-knife blade. Pegs fastened in a board

ered. Whenever a plant is moved PEPPERS (top), eggplant (cen- the same size as the flat, enable properly spaced. Sometimes instead of pegs, holes are drilled in this board, thruogh which a

pointed stick can be passed to nark places for the transplants. The roots are dropped into the prepared hole (No. 3), and soil

pressed against them in one second. When the flat is filled, return to its place in the sun-all the sun you can give it-until the seedlings have developed several which they sell in the early spring? pairs of leaves and are ready to

be potted. Potting is quickly done, placing each seedling in the pot and filling in soll around it, leaving space at the top for watering. Pots may be of clay, 2 to 4-inch, depending on the size of the plant wanted; or

a shallow dish filled with more about cover the face of the moon, dry cement. After he had done Whatever there may be upon the this, he set the cement by wetting side of the moon farthest from it, and then photographed the the earth, we may never know. result. The pictures are indisting- There are, however, very serious uishable from a lunar landscape. plans afoot-to send rockets into It may very well be that the space which may, in time, attain

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dropping lumps of dry coment into full moon past it. It should just

lunar craters, at least, could have such success that someone, at been caused by the falling of mecome-future moment, may be able teorites upon the dusty lunar sur- to walk among us with knowledge face. To the objection that meteor- acquired first hand. A fascinating ites fall everywhere, and that there and beautiful book has recently are tremendous, smooth, unmarked been published which gives the areas upon the moon, the answer latest report on such effort. plus is given that these areas were a very accurate and interesting later flooded by lava from the account of all the members of our molten center of the moon ages solar system. This is "The Conago, and have not since been quest of Space" by Willy Ley. It marked. Thus, the trend of think- is illustrated by Chesley Bonestell, ing seems to be a combination of whose painting of celestial objects

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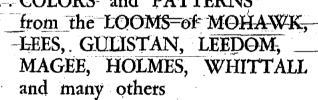
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respect between parent and child. Since threats are not always carried out, the youngster takes a chance. He learns to evade, keep i from getting caught rather than learning how to behave. This approach docs nothing toward showing him what is meant by a "good boy." He prohably was very happy and interested in new surroundings, using that terrific amount of energy young boys have. It is very ! doubtful that his actions seemed bad to him. This same threat brings up an

other fear - the fear of the policeman. Or the mother may have threatened him with the doctor, dentist, bogeyman or many others. Don't you think this can easily cause fear at a later time .--- when the boy is slek and the docto comes, for instance? The idea of a threat, of course

ON A WOITE CORAL beach, a Yankee rose print has large pockets and tie-on, dress-up apron. De cotton . . . three pleces in one versatile ensemble for tachable bolero with wide cuffs. Is to have it'do the whole job. But when it is used, the youngster will a southern vacation wardrobe. The strapless frock take-the chance to whether you mean it or not. Then your bluff is Home Builders called. You must carry out your threat or be made into a llar. Often **To Hear Editor** the punishment threatened is far e-severe-than_thc_action calls for. In order to carry the threat out there is a battle of wills be-

tween you and your child. February 2 by Joseph C. Hazen. When your bluff is called and Jr., executive editor of the Archiyou don't carry out the threat. tectural Forum, at a supper-meetwhat-then?-You-lose-standing,-you ing of the Home Builders Associalose "face," you lose your child's respect. Your youngster learns, tion of Metropolitan New Jersey,

soon that you do not follow up in the Ivanhoe Restaurant, Irving your threats. Therefore, he goes ton. his own way, paying no attention Mr. Hazen will tell how the to what you say.

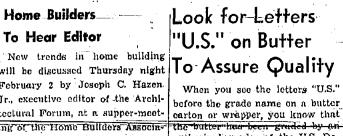
changing national economy affects Real discipline should show the the styling, materials used, and way to go - should teach a child costs of one-family and multiwhat to do and how to do it. family home construction. He will Threats don't help with this at all. also present his analysis of the They are a most unsatisfactory prospective position of the small form of discipline. onie-builders in the construction

Molded Bread

In the absence of Arthur H service is printed in the ombiom. There's no need to call the doc-The grade names "U.S. Grade Padula, president of the associator if you find you've caten bread that has started to mold. Fact is tion, who is on a business tour AA" and "U.S. Grade A" are the of the South, Fred Naef of Sum- quality ratings most often seen on that molds which commonly grow

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swings to large scale operations.



authorized grader of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, at the request of the butter maker or dealer. Those letters aid the consumer to obtain the quality she wants and

for which she pays. Every carton of butter stamped quality is as represented. with the shield-shaped emblem of the Federal butter grading service, is packed with quality butter, must be exceeded in the handling tasted and tested for you by expert Government butter graders. The -quality_rating_or_grade.__riven_to butter by this impartial grading

of cream from the producer and procees. For this reason, the socalled top grades frequently com-

mand a higher price. Butter of U.S. Grade

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without crumbling.

wrinkles in the tape and achieve grade terms describe certain welldefined characteristics that are a neat flap placket. But ironing di-Important to the consumer in buyrectly over such hard objects as ing butter. All grade names, when slide fasteners, hook and eyes will preceded by the letters "U.S.," in- not only scratch the surface of dicate that the various grade facyour iron, it will out fabric threads tors have been applied by experi- and may force holes into the garenced. impartial graders under ment. Buttons give the iron a poor Government supervision. The U.S. reception, too. They may soften, or grade label is the best guarantee the fabric may be torn under the consumer can get that the them; so move the iron gently in

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ownward only.

Pockets

and out of a row of buttons and In the manufacture of Grade AA the result will be added wear for and Grade A butter, great care your garment. Shoulder Pads

It shoulder pads aren't removthrough the entire manufacturing able, iron them very dry before ironing the sleeves; otherwise the uads will redampen the sleeves as fast as you iron them dry, and

might leave a ring. A gentle touch turns the trick for sleeve caps. You'll also find a

tions.

are the slip dress with jacket, the best cake tins have flat botand the place of sleeves in the toms, straight sides, smooth edges, fashion picture-either none at and no sharp corners? Did you all or lots and lots of sleeve, know that square corners tend to seems to be the story. bake cake browner at those corn-Trend Helps Small Women

With the new emphasis away When recipes specify a certain from the ingenue styling formerly typical of junior sizes, the woman who wears size "9" or "11", will once again be able to find wearable clothes in the Junior

look" size.

With two large pans your cake may be browner than you like, It they might also be too dry. With too small pans the batter will spill

over-the-sides,---Make sure the pans you-have fit on your oven rack without touch ing each other or the oven walls. This will allow for a free circulation of heat all the way around: The material of the pan is im-

portant, too. Cakes raise casily and brown beautifully in a pan made of aluminum or dull tin. For best results in heat-proof glass, reduce temperature 25 degrees and increase baking time 5 minutes un-

ess the recipe was developed by the makers of glass utensils. Your cake may have a darker color and a thicker crust than you want

pan with water-and-place in

moderate oven until it darkens.

Choose ple tins with equal care

if you want the perfect pic. Fluted

edges will stop runovers in fruit

hies, but the size is important,

too. Some recipes specify a 9-inch

instance, use a 10-inch plo tin.

Now about the material for ple

tins. Heat resistant glass is good.

Since the perfect ple must have a

well baked bottom crust and an

evenly browned, crisp top crust,

the dull aluminum pans or condi-

It is not necessary to have over

size cake and ple tin that is on

that will fit your favorite recipe.

unless you follow these precau-

Other newsworthy items in the spring parade are tuck-in jacket costumes, (the suit that looks o'ther STORE

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Miss department—and at those pleasing Junior Miss prices. Junior dresses_for spring, 1950, SHERMAN aro neat and ladylike, smartly styled along the more simple lines typical this year, but minus the decorative touches and "cute long associated with the 432 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

-It's a lucky break for the 100 lb. lassies of any age who have been complaining bitterly that couldn't find interesting-





turn the skirt to the right elde, and using the stitching lines as a guide, set the pleats in place, a few

at a time. Pin them, or even baste, sion home management specialist at the hem if you wish. Iron the at Rutgers University. Mrs. Anderhem first and work upward, pullon maintains the size and kind ing the garment slightly against of pan you use has something to the upward movement of the iron. to with the success of your bak-Gathered edges are restored to ing. Did you know, for example, that

mooth soft lines with the point of the iron nosed well up into the

gathers with a slow, wiggly mo-Tucks should be ironed slowly,

until they're dry: otherwise they pucker and look wavy, Pull vertically tucks slightly taut and iron

ers? lengthwise with the tuck. Iron

pan, you'll have better results if horizontal tucks by starting at the you use that size.-For instance, many of the commercial testing op tuck and moving the iron aboratories use 8-inch pans for their layer cakes; most modern

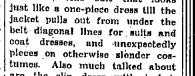
Pockets show up to smart adcook books state_the size of par vantage when iconed first on the to be used for their cake recipes wrong side, then finished on the If you are in doubt as to the size right side under a pressing cloth. Flip an inset pocket back out of quently found on the market are the way to prevent its marking "B" and "C." Both of these are the right side of the garment. Slide Fasteners

of your pan, measure the inside

best results if the pan is about Always iron around alide fasteners! You can iron quite close to two-thirds full of batter. The significant fact is that the the fastener teeth, to smooth out

top rim to determine the dimensions. If your recipe docs not specify the size of pan to use emember that you will get the

jacket pulls out from under the belt diagonal lines for suits and coat dresses, and unexpectedly pleces on otherwise slender costumes. Also much talked about



on bread are quite harmless. You'll mit, vice-president, will conduct butter cartons in the retail store. usually find that the bread has the meeting. Also on the agenda For those who prefer a mild, developed an "off" flavor. The un- is a preliminary discussion of an fresh, sweet flavor, Grade AA is molded part of the bread is per-educational program to be spon- tops; Grade A is a very close secsored by the home builders' group, ond. fectly good to use.

Next Time Try Home-Made Poppy Seed Braid

you can do with the same dough be handled, keeping as soft as By MARION MCCARROLL

and the same spice. No matter how many quick Poppy Seed Braid: Place in a mixes appear on the market to and satiny (about 5 min.). make it easy for the home-maker large bowl 34 c. scalded milk, 14 to have hot rolls, on the table in tsp. salt and 1 tbsp. sugar. When almost a matter of moments, there milk is lukewarm, add 1 cake are always times when every wom- compressed yeast, crumbled, and an likes to bake a batch that's all 116 c. sifted flour. Mix well, Cover until double in bulk. and lot_rise_in_warm_place until her own from start to finish. So, to put in the kitchen file light.

to have ready the next time the Add 's c. sugar (minus 2 thsp.)' piece into oblong shape 'k-in. urge to bake comes on, here's a 6 (bsp. melted (but not hot) thick. Spread with 1/2 of the recipe for a -Poppy Seed Braid shortening and 1 egg. Bent well, -Poppy-Seed-Filling-and-roll-upthat the family is-sure to like, Work in about 2 c. sifted flour, or like a-jelly roll. Repeat with the together with another nice thing enough to make a dough that can other two ploces. Fasten the three



FILLING FOR AN UNUSUAL poppy seed braid is a luscious combination of raisins, honey, grated lemon rind and the poppy seeds.

Fine, highly pleasing with a fresh, sweet flavor. Smooth creamy texture; slightly

Other grades that are less fre

highly nutritious and good food

values, but lack some of the fine

sweet flavor of the two top grades

Sait thoroughly blended-if it is salted. Salt must be fully dissolved ting at the armhole-seams. end thoroughly distributed throughout the butter so that no granular salt it detectable.

U.S. Grado AA buttor is made folded and stacked in a drawer possible. Turn out onto floured from high quality sweet cream. It or hung with other clothes in the bourd and kneed well until smooth is processed by sanitary equipment. closet. Its butterfat content, as well as

other factors, such as moisture, Place in greased bowl. հուտեր salt, and curd, is carefully conwith melted shortening. Cover trolled. Once it is processed, it is and set in warm place; let rise packaged, shipped, stored, and marketed under sanitary condi-Turn out onto floured board. tions and properly refrigorated Cut into three pieces. Roll one -every-stop of the way.

By no other means can the highest quality nutter be produced. The Wederal hutter praders-evaluate all quality factors by proper to his colorful neck in nickname faster. Earthenware pie plates are application of standards. The U.S. rolls together at . one end by Grade AA emblem on butter is the molstening lightly and pressing purchaser's assurance that these together. Braid the rolls together standards have been met.

and fasten the other ends to-Grade-Acether. It. too. is made from rich cream

Place on greased baking sheet, with a pleasing flavor, and meas cover and let rise in warm place uses high on other factors as well until double in bulk. Brush lightly Although it rates second to the top with 1 egg yolk beaten with 1 tbsp. grade, U.S. Grado-A-will-please milk. Bake in moderately hot discriminating consumers.

oven (375F) 25-30 min._ Serve plain, or frosted with

simple powdered sugar loing and But it Can't Find aprinkled with chopped nuts, Way to Pay Tax hopped candled fruits or extra poppy seeds.

Now there's an electronic brain Poppy Seed Filling: Put through which can think faster than most ood grinder 16 c. seedless raisins. tax dodgers, says Pathfinder news Scald 16 c. milk; add 2/3 c. poppy magazine. seeds. Bring to boll and cook

There's almost nothing it can't gently 3-4 min./ stirring constantly. do, say Internal Revenue Bureau Add 1/a c. sugar, 1/4 c. honey, 1/4 officials, who are trying 15 of the tsp. grated lemon rind and 1 tbsp. brains this year in five cities. Given a standard tax return, this butter. Stir well and bring to boll mysterious black box subtracts again, Cook gently 1-2 min, longer exemptions and deductions, takes stirring constantly. Cool. Stir in 3 bsp. fine dry bread crumbs.

what's left and divides it into tax brackets, applies the appropriate And here are the variations: bracket rate, comes up with a ten-Sweet Poppy Seed Cinnamon tative tax, reduces it by one of Rolls: When dough as above is three percentages, subtracts taxes ulsed, turn out onto floured already paid—and shows how ooard. Pat and roll out into obmuch the taxpayer owes. ong shape 4-in. thick. Spread All this takes exactly one-seven-

with Poppy Seed Filling. Sprinkle tieth of a second. with einnamon and dot with but-

The brain has only one major ter. Roll up like jelly roll, Cut with weakness: It can't correct the erselssors or sharp kulfe into slices rors of sleepy clerks who feed it about 4-in. thick. Place in greased bum dope. "Sometimes." Internal muffin tins, cut side up. Cover Revenue's Julian K, Williams adand let rise until double in bulk. mitted last week, "It becomes cou-Bake in hot oven (400F) about 20 fused at an incredibly high rate of min. Makes about 2 doz. rolls. speed.'

sleeve board most helpful. How-Remember that shiny surfaces ever, if you don't own one, do iron reflect heat and dark pans absorb waxy, so that it spreads readily sleeve cap over a rolled towel. Too heat, So if you have a new tin much strain at sleeve top can cake pan, condition it before usweaken the fabric and cause spliting it. To do this, partially fill the

Hang newly ironed garments on hangers and allow them to dry out completely before they're finally

And don't forget . . . always dis-

connect your iron, even if you pan. Others, for deep dish ples for plan to leave it only for a moment

"Steamboat" Johnson **Becomes** "Battleship"

Interstate Commerce Commis- tioned tin pans are better than slonger J. Monroe Johnson was up shiny ones as they absorb heat troubles, according to Pathfinder preferred by many homemakers. news magazine-

For years, everyone called him the market, Instead, have the sizes Steambout"_Johnson, ____

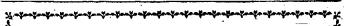
Then, as Assistant Secretary of And let these pans double for other Commerce, he drew the enmity of baking, too. The square pan, for the late commentator Boake Car- Instance, will be mighty handy for ter, who, over national hookup, de- rolls, coffee cake or corn bread.

moted_him_to_"Rowboat." Harry Truman, upon becoming President, rushed to his friend's rescue. "Monroe," he ruled, "is henceforth to be known only as 'Steamboat.'" Later, in the intimate circle of Presidential cronles, Truman raised Johnson still another notch-to "Battleshlp." Johnson, proud of his new sobri-

quot but not very successful in making associates use it, asked the President to confirm it with a written "commission." By week, it had still to arrive, but Johnson hada't given up hope. "The President," he said warmly, "Is a very human guy."



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"Battleground"-Best World War II/Film Yet

By PAUL PARKER

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Certainly one of the best war films to come out of Hollywod in a long time, and perhaps ever, is MGM's epic of the "Battle of the "Battleground," which Bulge," this week made its debut on auhurban screens.

. It is as realistic a war film as have ever seen. Although most any ex-G.I. will be vividly reminded of his days in the service by this film, it has particular significance for the combat veteran. Here is the story of the dear and courage, the cold and enemy shells which so many of those in the fighting in the E.T.O. know. It is told honestly.

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ex-doughfeet will find little to not just/G.I.'s at the "Bulge," but, in fact, symbols of the G.I criticize in "Battleground's" preseverywhere. eentation of 'Life Up Front." To one who saw a bit of serv-Although the civilian will not ice 'Up Front" "Battleground" is impressive hecause_or its honences of the characters on the esty in reporting the life and atscreen as an ex-G.I., he; too, titudes of the G.L.

and directly, and, we are sure, ters and their experiences are

should discern the authenticity /Its producers have made no atwhich is the basis for this film. tempt to make the G.I. more Produced by the ex-Newarker. courageous or more heroic than Dore Schary, and directed by/ he actually was. William Wellman, "Battleground has taken-the second squad of the third platoon of I Company of the 101st Airborne Division and around its members told the story of the bitter battle to hold

Bastogne against encircling German forces. -This-attempt to translate the whole complex structure of warfare in terms of a few centra characters and their/experiences was a most happy /decision. Modern warfare is an extremey impersonal and complicated action. But, too it is an intensely personal experience and is probably most easily understood in erms of individual action ratherthan glgantic/movements of divisions and armies.

While the struggle for Basogne involved large movements of men and material the camera focuses its attention on the third nlatoon. In this platoon is Van-Johnson the cocky Lothario who becomes-tempered in battle, Marshall Thompson the innocent replacement who matures quickly n combat; George Murphy as 'Pop" whose discharge is delayed

when Bastogne is cut off by the body's movie list. Germans; Ricardo Montalban, the Mexican kid who had never seen snow; Douglas Fowley, the toothless cynic and John Hodiak, the idealistic newspaperman. Denise Darcel, reportedly thenost photographed girlin France, puts in_a_briof appearance as a resident of Bastogne who takes the third platoon into her home and offers them com-

forts not commonly found in fox-

Through keen directing and ex-

ert script writing, these, charac-

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dolph Flothow.

Columbia's property depart

out search for two talented par-

rots who not only sing popular

songs in English but in Spanish

as well. An impriant_chase_scene in Columbia's "The Fuller Brush

Girl," being produced by S. Sylvan Simon and directed by Lloyd

Bacon, requires the two parrots

to break into song. A knowledge Spanish is also required since

the birds are imports from South

America and have to establish

their identity for story purposes

Teen-Age

ment_recently_launched_an_all-



the gripping and the rough good know that-anyone from Hollywood humor of the G.L. was in the audience one day when It adds up to a superior war she and a group of fellow players film-one that is something more than merely a documentary. "Battleground," in our opinion

were going through a brief reading of Thomas Wolfe's "The Web should go to the head of any-and the Rock" at the Actors' Studio, Mrs. Goldwyn was in the audience. Impressed by Miss Mickey Rooney's first picture Wheeler's talents, she mentioned for Columbia will be a comedy, her reaction to her producer hus-

"Freddie the Great," the story of band. a voung would - be magician Goldwyn rushed a telephone whose magic acts get him into a message to Miss Wheeler to get in series of comedy complications. touch with him. She was in the Appearing opposite Rooney will country for a week-end. Returned be Terry Moore who scored last to New York, she thought the

year in "The Return of October" message_was a practical joke by with Glenn Ford. "Freeddie, theher associates from the Actors' Great" will be produced by Ru-



TAKE AWAY the Santa Claus face foliage and you have Robert Washington's Headquarters in Mor Mitchum who is currently co-starring on suburban screens with Janet ristown. Leigh and Wendell Corey in "Holiday Affair."

> almost didn't call him back. People had to convince me that the tele- of fine prints by the Swedish etchor phone message wasn't just-a-rib."-Unshot of her first meeting with the originality and vigor of his Goldwyn was his casting her for a style and the brilliance of his execution. principal role in "My Foolish

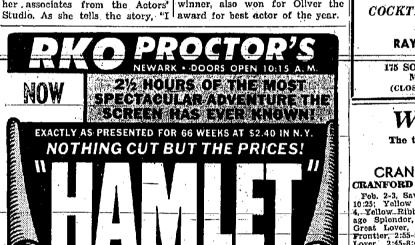
> Heart's without any screen test. Miss Wheeler has been seen in seven Broadway plays. Her recent esting approach to an age-ok, implays are "The Young and the aginative art. Illustrative types of Fair," "All My Sons" and "Dear demonstrating the early origins, and "Hamlet" on Screen

usage and general-significance. Laurence Oliver is starred in the Silks Exhibition will be given at

title role of "Hamlet," the current attraction at RKO Proctor's theater, Newark. This exclusive engagement tollows the recent 66week presentation of the film in New York.

At RKO Proctor's

"Hamlet," an Academy award winner, also won for Oliver the



Ruth.

New Exhibitions' at Montclair Art Museum: Recital February 5

On Sunday, February 5, three 3 o'clock on the first three Sun new exhibitions will open at the day afternoons of February. Montelair Art Museum to be con The mezzo-contralto, Edith Frey tinued through February 26. The Whose recital last year at the Mont Influence of the Italian Renaissance ally received, will be presented in Textile Design", a notable ex- again on Sunday afternoon, Febhibition on loan from the Scala- ruary 5, at four o'clock. She will mandre Museum of Textiles, com- be the fifth artist to appear in the bines the rare originals which have current series of free Musical Half-Inspired them with the luxurious Hours to which the public is coradaptations woven today. Lengths dially invited.

pure silks, representing Italy's For a number of years Miss Frey four great weaving centers, Lucca, was a student of the prominent Florence. Venice and Genoa, are Newark volce teacher, Romney characteristic of the pageantry, Fell. In 1948 she was the Artist color and richness of the period. Award winner of the Griffith The adaptability of the exquis- Music-Foundation. Since being pre-

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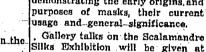
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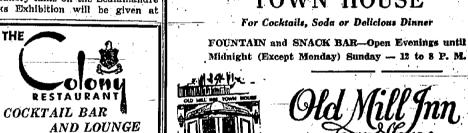


Washington, "Monticello", and

Two smaller exhibits will be on view in the Library-Print Room and the Scultpre Court. A score and painter, Anders Zorn, manifest

"Masks of the World", a show prepared by Mrs. Douglas Hunt of New Brunswick, offers an intermasks from Java, Egypt, China, Mexico, Tibet and other parts of the world comprise a display which was developed for the purpose of





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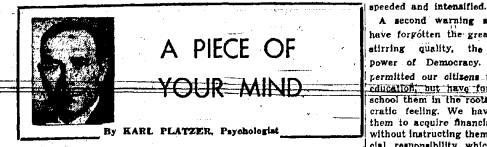
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The case of Alger Hiss must | or of the Congress, seek to gather make every thoughtful citizen stop political and financial power. Some to reflect. Here is a man whose small persons have found themyouthful promise matured in the selves important and wanted in brilliance of his career. He walked a revolutionary party, whether of

among the captains and the kings the left or of, the right, and some of this carth, had frichus among large businessmen have dreamed them."and influenced our highest government policy. Yet it is this different system. All of these are same man who has been adjudged by a jury as guilty of perjury mankind. beyond a reasonable doubt when he testified under oath that he had never handed over confidential papers for delivery to a foreign power.

Our country has had, and continues to have, many traitors in vancing the cause of world brothhigh or low positions, men and erhood, which can be the only women who are only too willing true basis of lasting peace, by risto sell out their own native coun- ing above purely nationalist feeltry in favor of a foreign system. ings as a citizen of the United We have had socially elite persons who, after dining with Adolf Hitler, used all their influence to promote the glowing "wave of the future,' and to assure us that "Hitler isn't as bad as he's, painted; you can do business with him. We still have our native crackpots who promote-racial and class hatreplace it with another.

Warping Influence

caught. Communism is all things the best; and that within the pres-Some of these have been led by the warping influence_of_per- to all men, a mirror in which ont framework it is our duty as sonal and social failure, which so each man sees the promise of the citizens to make it better. Cicero embltters and frustrates them that things he wants. Few indeed can preached of old that the greastest look behind that glowing mirror earthly pride of a man was his they hate all existing institutions. and see the actual facts, the twist- ability to say, "I am a Roman citi-Others sell out for money, some zen." We and our children must envision-themselves as political ing trail of deceit, of broken commissars when the system pledges, of deliberate policy that relearn the simple pride our forewhich has ignored them will be the end justifies all means. In fathers knew when they said, "I liquidated. Some prey on the our country and under our sys- am an American citizen." Through weaknesses of bigotry to which tem, we are taking steps to reach pride in one's solf can come pride all small minds are prone, and the goal of equality and security in one's fellow-man, through pawhile hiding behind their immu- which commuism holds forth as triotic nationalism can come conity as a member of the Cloth a promise. These steps must be operative internationalism.



	: <u> </u>					<u> </u>	If West had been gifted with	ridge of the N.J. State Employ- ment Service with members of his	Present-day wringers have	man, Jr. of the State Department	grams, we're glad to see that the New Jersey Medical Society has
· · ·				· .		1	X-ray eyes he would have opened	staff and representatives of the	arainboards that adjust automati-	velopment declared last week that	come up with a 12-point "coopera-
		HORIZONTAL			VERTICAL		a diamond and the contract wouldn't have had a chance of	Bureau of-Research and Statistics of the Division of Employment Se-	Folls is reversed	a recent news release from Wash-	tive health program" as its coun-
	1-Subject	53-Earthy	- 83Low	1—Small light	42Vehicle 43Kill	83-Size of type	making; but being able to see only	curity have confered on a pro-		Joracy turned out 393,000 gross	terplan to national health insur-
	3-Quarrel between	deposit 54When	ing sound	2-Pointed	- 44—Days in	84-Measure	thirteen cards he correctly chose	gram to develop community em-		tons of iron ore in 1949 confirms	
	families		-84-Subject to	aroh	the Roman_	of distance 85Concluding.	the club queen. This was a good	ployment planning committees		the downward trend in production	been pretty sharp in this column
	10 Contem-	55Units of	argument 85Distant	<u>G—Italian</u> river	calendar 45—Melt	87-Gentle	didn't know how to canitalize on	where needed in the state, it has been announced. A recently com-	the type, is made from sturdy ma-	which began in April and con-	in criticizing the medicos for their
· ·	dramatist	measure	86-Species	4-Masculine	46-Residue	88-Again	it. South could see that he could	pleted survey conducted by the 36	terials, well-braced and welded. It is free from sharp edges-and rough	the year.	plan-while offering nothing them-
	-14Worship 19Market	56-Sun god 57-Part of	weasel	name 5—Under-	47—Impedes 48—Science	89—Rendered fat	shed his diamond loser on dummy's	State Employment Service man-	screw and rivet heads that might	A report by Meredith E. John-	selves. They acknowledged that
	place	"to be"	88—Aerial	ground	50—In honor	90Wit	spades if the spades could be set up with the loss of only one trick,	agers revealed that there is a wide-	tear olothes. Parts that come in	son, State Geologist, shows that	
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	22-Esteem	deer	91-Example	6Conflag- ration	51Wise man	a legacy 93—Male or	-pulled-trumps-in-two rounds.	maximum utilization of the labor	Gears are enclosed so that nothing can get caught in them. Tub and	per cent less than the 460,271_ gross_tons of high-grade ore pro-	Toursta strange for dalmas as we had
1 - A - A	23-Jumbled . type	59—Three al cards	93—Strong wind	7-Printer's	53God of	female	then led the deuce of spades from_dummy, When East followed	force in regular employment and	motor are mounted on rubber or	duced in 1948, although a part of	about it.
	24-Declares	60Touch	94-Chess	measures 8—Above	war 54—Jog	(collog.) 94—Measuring		to fully develop community indus- trial resources.	hung on springs to lessen vibration	the smaller production is accounted	This new program annolihoed by the New Jersey group Monday is
	26Tidy 27Look	with the lips	piece 95—Story	9-Contribute	55-Wind	devices	and a contract which could have	"We know that a small commu-	end noise.	for by the fact that the Ringwood mines in northern Passaic County	good news. Regardless of whether""
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	29-Myself 30-Feminine	horse carriage	image 98—-Existed	11-Rude dwelling	59—Leaping	96-Herb	lost. After pulling trumps South	and international economic forces which influence its level of em-	On a modern wasning machine	wore obstance auture out cally	that the doctors have recognized the weaknoss in their former posi-
	name	62-Bets	99—Keep	12-Indefinite	amphibian	98—Twine 99—Uncooked			you can expect an attractive and serviceable finish inside and out.	hair of 1030.	tion and taken stong to num the
	32—Sooner than	64—Make a hollow	in view	article 13—Mechanic	60-Young goats	100—Rotating	ace, then the three spot. As the	ever, it has been proven that com-	For the tub most manufacturers	- Mr. Johnson's report shows that	holca,
	33-Great	sound	102-Conjunc-	14-Sound of	61Grasp	part of a	cards lay that would have assured	munity employment planning can	use porcelain enamel on sheet	1948 had a value of \$51.234.000 as	The program emphasizes volun-
i 1	number 34First man	65—Spiit 66—Loyal	tion 103—Perceived	hesitation	63—Happy 64—Blemish	machine 101—Entrances		aid in the mobilization of the labor force to meet current labor de-	steel. It is easy to keep clean,	compared with \$44.245.000 in the	ovigting and ownended was new "
	35-City in	67-Mistor-	directly	15—Beetle 16—Upon		103-Kind of	losing diamond could have been	mands, mobilize job resources to	moderate in cost. Though any	previous year and \$33,518,000 in 1946. According to Johnson, 1948	ment organizations in place of the
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i i	38—Suffrage leader	70-Formally precise	106—Game at	21-Lease	68-Versider	108Waste		der to minimize seasonal fluctua-	tory service. If damaged, however,	for some-years to come.	point that government "should
	39-Pitcher	71—Dart	cards	25-Bitter	Row of	cloth 109—Sheep	leading-the-three-of-spades, West	tions,"	porcelain énamel cannot be re- paired satisfactorily at home.	- The most valuable minoral raw	seek to promote and supplement the efforts of free citizons, not to
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tima-one lond of clothes can be damp-dried while another is being washed.

There are also spinner machines that do the washing, rinsing and damp-drying in one tub. The cylinder-type washing device is also the spinner basket. With this type machine you-handle the clothes, less. but only one operation can go on at a time.

In the spinner there's no danger sion was the fancy \$50-a-plate dinof tearing of builtons, or damaging ner and, encouraged by the \$100,buckles, hooks and zippers. The 000 collected from the faithful, the spinner leaves the clothes less party leaders really let go with wrinkled than does a wringer. their heaviest barrage. Such articles as blankets, comfort-The headline speakers were Govers and pillows are more likely to ernor Driscoll, National-Chaircome out soft and fully. man Guy Gabrielson and Senator

Features of a Wringer

Safety is of first importance in power wringer. If you're buying terms that the Truman Adminisa wringer machine, check the positration (in their opinion) was cartion of the emergency release which separates the rolls and stops toward destruction. The only possible salvation (said they) is the them if clothing, fingers or hair should be caught. Be sure the release is within easy reach from Democrats to Congress later this any position of the machine. Be vear. eure, too, that it works at a touch.

Wringer rolls may be hard or soft rubber-sometimes the lower roll is hard and the upper one soft. Large, soft "balloon" rolls are casier on buttons and other fasteners than the hard-rubber type. They adjust more readily to different thicknesses of material and lo not press in such heavy creases. belts.

Some wringers have an auto-We're sure you're caught up or matic control that keeps pressure this, Secretary of State Acheson's the same whether the article going expression of friendship for Hiss through is thick or thin. On a following the latter's-conviction wringer without this feature, you'll for perjury, and we expect you find a hand screw to regulate have_your own opinion about it. pressure. Sometimes there's a scale As we see it; Acheson's comment o show how far to turn the was not smart politics-he must screw for light, medium and heavy

naterials. Wringers are built to swing Production of around so you can use them beween two laundry tubs as well as Iron Ore Drops between washer and tub. Use the wringer in each position. In New Jersey Be sure the machine won't upset when wringer is swung away from

it. Present-day wringers have

Washing Machine CATCHING UP (Continued from column 2) the clothes by hand from one tub WITH to the other. The machine is designed so you can use both weaher HE WORLD and spinner at, once and so save GREGORY HEWLETT

> November is guite a ways away | have known it would raise a furore and 1952 is much farther in the -but for the life of us, we can't future, but the pace of the never- figure how it affects his ability ending squabble between the Re- as head of the State Department. publicans and the Democrats al- Having worked with Hiss and ready-is-speeding-up in anticipa- having known him well, Acheson tion of those dates. apparently believes the former Here in New Jersey, for ex-

> State Department official was and ample,-the GOP trundled out its is a good and able man. We reheavy artillery Saturday night to spect Acheson for his courage in blast the Demos froom Newark to saying so. Washington and back. The occa-

Program Needed

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But to get back to the Republicans, we're glad to see them in a fighting mood. We've been saying for a long time that they'd better snap out of it if they ever

hope to regain national control. and our advice to them now is that they put together a sound-and-Owen Brewster of Maine, and in strong program to go along with the process of their speaking, they their new spirit. They're not going let it be known in no uncertain to get anywhere by doing nothing but knock President Truman; they've got to have an affirmative rying the country straight and fast | program that gets down to the language of the people.

That we're right in this is indielection-of-more Republicans than cated by this week's New Jersey Poll. There's something for the GOP's to study . . . and then do

Paging Mr. Widnall

Speaking still of politics, you and we had better keep an eye on young-William B. Widnell. He's the Republican assemblyman from Bergen County who hit the potent GOP machine there between the eves last week by heating the organization candidate, State La-

for the Seventh District Congressional nomination.

he'll almost surely win the election . . . and be a welcome relief in-Congress from J. Parnell Thomas.

ware,

Medical Program

Jersey Medical Society has with a 12-point "cooperaith program" as its coun-to national health insur-



this atom bomb

-"I see where those U.N. guys are gonna keep on talking about

-"Well, at least they ain't thrown it yet."

Playing the Cards

hands have been stripped of both clubs and dlamonds, so a small spade is led from dummy and if. East plays a baby South finesses the ten of spades. If West wine this

trick with the jack he is endplayed and must make a return which will assure the making of the contract, regardless of the adverse holdings and distribution. Either a club or diamond return lets declarer ruff with dummy's last trump while tossing a spade

from his hand. spade-return re-# 10875 turn givés South a frès finesse against the king.

Community Basis

Senator Brewster, of course something about. brought the Dean Acheson-Alger Hiss business into the picture-s subject which is helping to keep the political pots boiling in Washington. Some of the boys there are asking for everything except

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Acheson's scalp; some, indeed, would like to hang that on their

bor Commissioner Harry Harper,

From what we hear of Widnall,

That Seventh District, by the way, is a beaut.--and demonstrates gerrymandering at its best ... or worst. It caps all-of northern Jorsey and extends from northern Bergen and the Hudson to Hunterdon county on the Dela-

Commissioner Charles R. Erd-Speaking of the need for pro-grams, we're glad to see that the man, Jr. of the State Department

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Eiffel Tower Stars With Suburban Living: In Which We Go Home-Hunting Franchot Tone in New Film State Voters Feel Democrats Best Serve

Salesmen Often Interesting Even Though House Isn't

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House-hunting seems to be the favorite week-end occupation nowadays for a large number of the young marrieds in this suburban area: They turn out in goodly numbers on Saturdays, but it's Sunday that the "Model House" turns into the suburban counterpart of Coney Island, and realtors gladly hurry their dinners a bit in order to greet, information and order blanks in hand, the gathering throngs.

For the past few week-ends, this writer has bundled his family into Henry, the 1947 Ford, and sputtered up and down the highways and byways in search of a home There is romarkably little preparation-at least the way we work it-in this business of scouting out new homesteads. Generally, the idea is to point the nose of the car in the direction in which we wish to go-after that, matters take care of themselves.

My wife sits with her face gived to the window. When she acce e sign, "Model Home," or "New Homes Open for Inspection," she lets go with the equivalent of the

-and gives the proper direction for turning.

A model home, or-a development vere-not of the economic upper advantage of the view to the rear open for inspection, can be spotted crust, he tactfully switched his rather than the mechanized proceseasily by-the-experienced-eye-from angle of attack and in almost paa distance of several hundred ternal fashion informed us of several two-family houses he had for varde. The almost inevitable tell-

"Rent One Side"

tale signs-on week-ends at leastsale. are long lines of parked cars and

streams of people swarming over

"You could rent out one side of the road in the vicinity, These he house," he seid, and pointed people are all trying to get into made in this country by young Job Placements. out that many fortunes had been and out of the same house, although, I am sure, there must be people who bought a large house. hundreds of such establishments then rented out a number of

in the area. But for some unexrooms. plainable reason, everybody seems "They really are roomers, not

to wind up at the same house at guests," he explained. the same time.

It's probably inevitable, there-Somehow, this wasn't our confore, since all the house-hunters ception of a home, and thanking him for his advice, we departed. are in the same general economic and social strata, that friends Then there was the corpulent,

should meet. middle-aged salesman in a ranch Just last Sunday we overheard house development. this conversation in a model home As we entered the model home,

in Livingston. te was warming his posterior by "Why, my goodness, there are the fireplace. Beside him was a the Browns," exclaimed the couple portable radio. Over its loudspeak next to us. cr came the strains of Beethovan's

Joyous Rounion

Fifth Symphony. Veterans placed in non-farm jobs When we complimented him on The Browns had just disapumbered 17,504-no record is kept peared around the corner into the his choice of music, he declared of veterans placed in agriculture. kitchen as we spotted them, but warmly.

the pair next to us immediately "Yes," he sald, "I get a good deal tracked after them and from the out of classical music. Used to do sounds coming from the kitchen, it quite a bit of conducting myselfwas a joyous and long overdue rein my earlier years."

unlon For some reason this answer left Although the house may not a us dumbfounded. We must someways be interesting, the salesmen time, go back and find out more on the premises often make up for about that gentleman. any lack of character in the house After several weeks of searching itself.

for a home (not a great length of There was the salesman last time we must admit) there are sek-end-in-a-Maplewood-house, few observations which we would for illustration. like to pass along.

He began showing us the house

HERE'S THE DREAM OF THE HOME-HUNTER-|romp with the children and family pets. All, of A roomy house with large ground's where one may course, at a sacrifice price. ancient whaler's "Thar She Blows"

doing it. (J.C.)

Up During 1949

jobs were filled by women.

crans. This in no way indicates

At any rate, discerning that we | turn the-house around so it took | private households 42,069; regular sion in the front yard. It's enjoyable, though, this bush

ing group, placements through the New Jersey -State Employment Service of one thousand or more

and related products 9,943; food and kindred products 4,029; miscellaneous manufacturing 2,473; textile mill products 2,429; chemicals and allied 2,161; electrical machinery 2.068: fabricated metal products_1,923;-stone,-clay;-and-The New Jersey State Employglass products 1,587; machinery ment Service filled 204,596 jobs except electrical 1,520; transporta-

during 1949, 61,974 more than in tion equipment 1,168; and leather 1948, Superintendent Russell J. and leather products 1,060. Eldridge reported today to Em-December placements were 7,982, ployment Security Director Harseasonal drop of 3,144 from the

old G. Hoffman. Fortyfive per cent total in November; all but 120 of of all placements were on farms and 63 per cent of the non-farm

Clerk Made Mistake; Ching Missed Dinner

The agricultural hires, 95,048, Big-framed Cyrus Ching, chief of the-U.S. Conciliation Service, amounted to about four times the number in 1942, when the agency was charged with the major rewas among those present at the recent winter dinner of Washingsponsibility of staffing war plants. ton's Gridiron Club. He was invited two years

but he didn't make it. Mrs. Ching had called one of Washington's Throughout the year 251,767 perrent-a-dress-suit-houses to reserve sons filed job applications, about 39 suit for her husband. per cent of whom, or 97,730 were

women and 54,145 were veterans. When Ching went by to pick, it up, he couldn't get it on. Mrs. Of the 6,532 handlcapped persons Ching had warned the clerk her who filed for jobs, 929 were female husband was six feet, five inches. and 2,289 veterans. Of these bet-The clerk thought she said-five ter than 30 per cent, or 2,355, were feet, six inches. placed-399 females and 963 vet-

-Pathfinder Magazine.

the total number of handleapped Army Goes Nudist, persons placed through the cfforts of other interested private If Would Seem

and governmental agencies and Taken literally, new Army unithe N.J. Employ Physic form regi

After Franchot Tone climbed = After Franchot Tone elimbed a girder on the Elifei Tower in a 30- Interests of Public, N. J. Poll Reports mile wind, with a sheer drop of more than 500 feet below him, for

a climatic scene of "The Man onthe Elffel Tower," he became interested in facts and figures of this 60-year-old, 1,002 foot world-famed structure, third highest in the world.

"Before I went up the girder of the Eiffel Tower," says Tone, now in New York to reharse for a TV play and later for a radio program "I knew that more than a million people a year pay admission to see it. As one of the stars of the picture, I had to do some dangerous climbing on it. As its co-producer, I had to get permission from the authorities to film the first motion picture on its structure. Later, I became fascinated by the history of the Tower on the Champs de Mars in the center of Paris facing the Palais de Cajob to do among the state's vothillet.

ers than have Republicans. Plenty Projects for the world's first 1,000 of spade work, however, still needs foot tower, Tone learned, had been to be done by both sides. studied by American engineers and When New Jersey Poll staff re architects for the Philadelphia 1874 Exhibition, but the tower was porters asked an accurate cross-

ection of the state's voters the never built. Two French engineers came to this country to study the following question: project. Their draft was rejected "As you feel today, which politiby the jury, because they had subcal-party in New Jersey, the Re-

mitted plans for a French sky publican or Democratic, do you scraper in concrete. think best serves the interests of "The man who succeeded was people like yourself?'

Gustave Eiffel, the French en The result were:--gineer who later made the metallic ossature of our Statue of Liberty,"

Democratic Party Republican Party iay**s** Tone. "He secured the condifferen tract and goevrement subsidies of

a million and a half French france. Highlighting today's findings is then worth \$300,000. The Tower the fact that young voters- and weighs 7,000 tons while the weight World War II veterans at the pres of the iron used from the ground ent time show a definite preferto the first floor is 3,000 tons. ence for the Democratic Party. "With all this weight, it is a And the weight of opinion in all

masterplece of lightness and grace.' age groups favors the Democrats

By KENNETH FINK Director, The New Jerney Poll State Republican and Democratic strategy committees, now 11 cratic strategy committees, now 11 - 29 years working on campaign plans for 15 years dover 15 years dover 29 years. next November's Congressional

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veteran Elections, can very well focus at-The belief that the Republican tention on one

somewhat less of

Party serves their interests best problem: How to predominates among residents of sell the idea that towns throughout the state with their political nonulations between 2.500 and 25.party best serves 000-towns like Morristown, Dover, the interests of Hawthorne, Caldwell,' and Bound New Jersey vot-Brook; college educated people, ers. and Republican Party members. Results of to New Jersey rural residents and day's survey infarmers are evenly divided in their dicate that allegiance to the two parties. Democrats have

slightly toward the Democratic Party, all other population groups definitely favor the Democrats These groups include people in 22 towns between 25,000 and 100,000; those in New Jersey's six biggest cities; manual workers, labo union members; people with high 8 13 school or grade school educations. and members of the Democratis Party,

The significance of today's findings for both parties is obvious. The Republican Party has a chance to win whenever it can put up popular candidates; or whenever it can hit on issues that so strike the imagination of large groups of people as to cause wholesale shifts in the politicaly line-up. The Democratic Party's chief

While white-collar workers as a problem is that the mustering its whole and Independent voters lean full party strength,

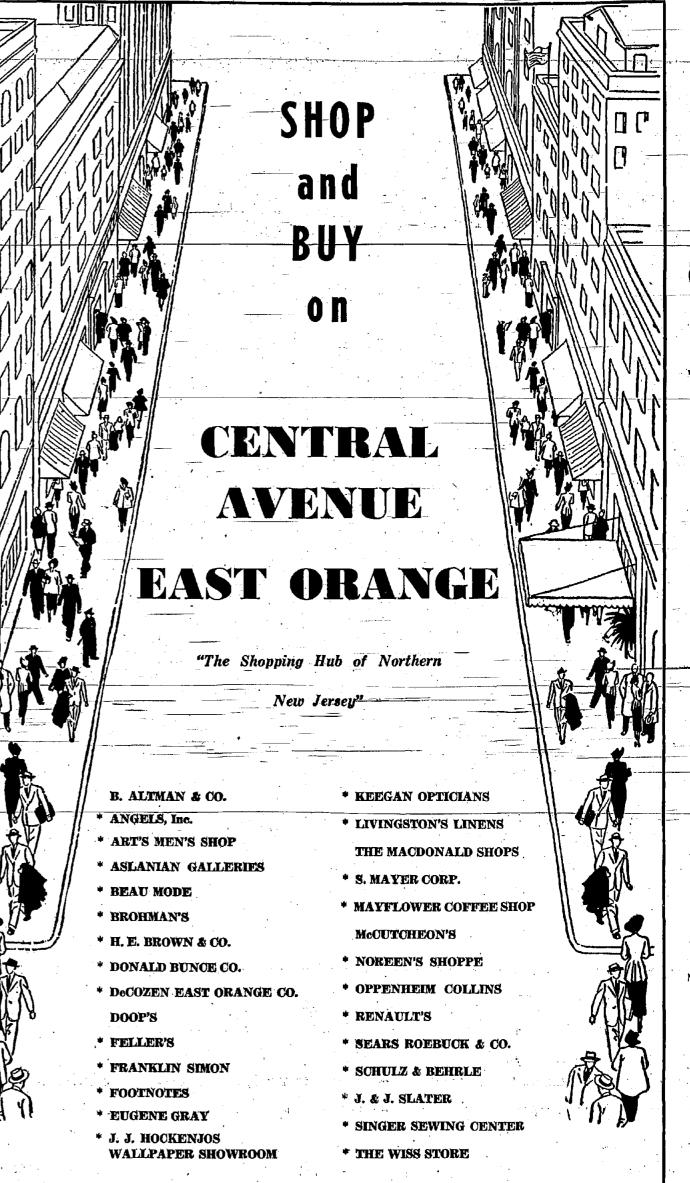
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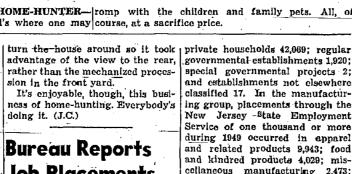
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Solution To Last Week's Puzzle





by taking us into the kitchen, and large number of new houses avail-Handicapped Campaign. prefacing his remarks about its able for occupancy in this area. Employment counselling was exwonders, pointed out that "the But, unfortunately, it's all to easy tended to 12,928 persons of whom gentleman (meaning me) might to find fault. like an occasional dinner of sauer-

Generally speaking, there_are kraut." in which case, he declared, two brackets of houses. The soapall the Mrs. had to do was to flick box type, with no down payment the agency. the switch and-presto!-the fumes and an easy monthly carrying were whisked away by a recessed charge and the luxury house with electric fan. We didn't tell him, all the "extras"-\$20,000 and up. but the very thought of sauerkraut Somehow there doesn't seem to be makes us violently III. much of any note in between the He wound up his sales talk by extremes.

informing us the house was selling The "ranch type" of house apfor \$20,000, Obviously...one glance parently is-quite popular nowa-days. We personally like them. at our personages indicated that we were in no position to afford But why do builders have to put a \$20,000 house. Furthermore, it a picture window in the front was smack on a rallroad main- where it looks right out linto the line; but then some people prob- main thoroughfare? Most of them would be quite nice if you could ably the trains.---

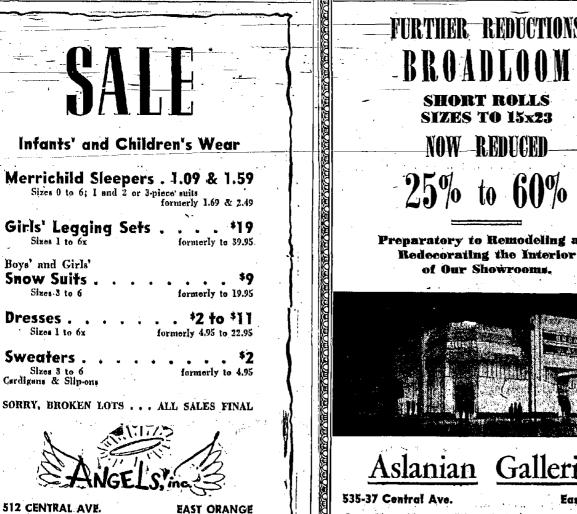
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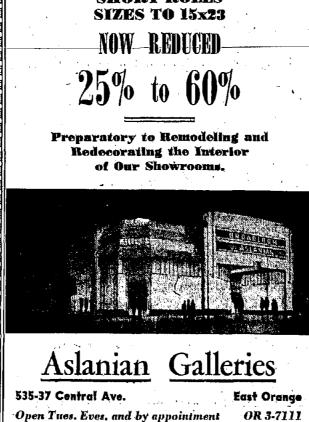
ground forces to shiver through the winter in a striking, but clearly inadequate, costume

3,165 were female and 3,890 handl-The new order reads: "Effective capped persons. Employers placed January 1, the worsted 'Elsen-133,210 non-farm job orders with hower' jacket will become obsolete. Also the short overcoat and green wool trousers. Only the The 109,549 non-farm placements brown felt service cap will be spread through eleven major inworn."-Pathfinder News Magadustry classifications were as folzine.__ lows: forestry and fishing 18; min-

ing 77; contract construction 4,514;

manufacturing 34,548; interstate - Nothing-in life is more wonder railroads 622; other public utili- ful than faith-the one great movties 1,101; wholesale and retail ing force which we can neither trade 15,073; finance, insurance weigh in the belance nor test in and real cotate 1,003; service 8,495; the crucible.





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