The Springfield Sun

OVER 5.000

People is Springfield Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXV-No. 16

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

LISTEN



Newark's Director of Public. Safety John B. Koenan would become president tomorrow if it were exclusively up to merchants along Morris avenue, Springfield it seems traffic and parking problems on several main arteries leading into Newark from the subupsetting the Board of Freeholders up comes a board member with the "brilliant" idea to ban parking along those business streets during rush hours . . . but, unlike some of our present and nest-local officials. Keenan quickly took the bull by the horns . . The very backbone of our tax structure is the small businessman and I for one will not approve anything which may hurt him,"

That triangular piece of land, 4 Candidates opposite Lee Rigby's place in Morris avenue, should be beautified to conform with the good looks of the immediate neighbor-Seek 3 Posts hood . . . Smith and Smith, along with-the-new-apartment, have done wonders to enhance the appearance of the entire area On School Bd. ... we believe municipal authorities should either take steps to acquire the property in question or request its present owners to -put-it-in-shape!

Keenan declared.

Here's a new version on the next campaign . . . "Turk will make the snowballs and Glenn's going to throw 'em' . . . this, too, came through the mail slot on the front

Now that it looks as though three new cons will be added to the Springfield Police Departweek considerable talk is heard concerning promotion of a present natrolman to sergeant . . . that definitely will happen, but who will get the job is a matter of conjecture at this stage . . . our guess is Wilbur Solander because he's had more service than any man of similar rank in the department . . . others whose Nelson Stiles, Les Joyner and Otto Sturm . . . But then Chief Runyon can either have the boys draw lots, take a rigid intelifgence test, crawl on their stomnchs under a hall of tommy gun fire, or just sweat it out until he makes up his mind!

So confusing are Springfield's Morris avenue traffic signe, say in effect . . . that is of course. provided they won't be subject to

Citizens' League recommendations on how to reduce the local municipal budget, thereby main taining or reducing last year's tax rate instead of having it show an increase, are under consideration by the Township Committee . . . but we don't think Township Auditor Stefany will go for the suggestions, and, consequently, neither will the governing body . . . Stefany, according to town authorities, is paid to guide the community's finances and if he doesn't think the league's suggestions will work, they do not propose to argue with him.

Regional Coach Bill Brown's letter of resignation will be up for consideration tonight by the High School Board of Education . . . one or two board members say they understand Brown has been offored more money elsewhere and they do not propose to stand in his way despite his production of championship teams.

Springfield's Board of Education election takes place Tuesday . . . four candidates are it to your community to study their qualifications, past records,

Receives Award Fred Beiswenger, 507 Meisel avenue, Springfield, has been presented an award for a suggestion accepted by the Coin-Your-Idea Committee of the Standard Cil Development Company. His sugrestion entailed the installation of

experimental pilot plants.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9. 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

Board of Education Candidates



Wilber_S. Eno, seeking reelection to the Board of Education, was born in Pine Plains, N. Y. was graduated from Poughkeepsie N. Y. High School in 1931 and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., in 1935 with a mechanical engineering degree. He s now a licensed professional engineer, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Eno-has-been-a-member of the technical staff at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill since 1936. He moved from Maplewood to Springfield in 1943. He owns his home at 88 Denham road *(Continued on page 8)

Up to Voters at

section of today's Sun.

of a school principal at \$4,700 and

Principal Newswanger is included

Oaks Barn Dance

Set for Tomorrow

Annual barn dance of the Coun

try Oaks Association will be held

tomorrow (Friday) evening at the

Evergreen Lodge. Final arrange-

ments for the affair were made

Tuesday_night_at a meeting-of

the group at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Speicher, 1 Evergreen

avenue. Mrs. Eugene Boehm heads

the committee in charge of ar-

Quest speaker at the meeting

was Benjamin Newswanger, su-

pervising principal of local schools

who spoke on the proposed addi-

tion to the Free Public Library.

Proposed plans to enlarge his

"Village," when and if he is grant-

ed permission to do so by munici-

pal nuthorities, were outlined by

Speicher. He said it would take

approximately six months to com-

plete the toyland transfer to an

said they would assist him in every

Frank Cardinal in Milltown road

Ald Squad member, explained to

the group the necessity of teach-

ing motorists to exercise added

caution on public highways. In

He answered many questions.

rangements.

way possible.

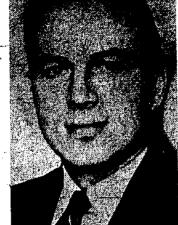
"sad sights."

School.

MRS. ROBERT CHAMPLIN

Mrs. Robert-Champlin, seeking eelection to the Board of Education, has been a resident of Springfield for nine years and is the mother of three children. All are pupils in James Caldwell School. Mrs. Champlin is a graduate of

the New Jersey College of Women with an A.B. degree. While at eystem. In addition, Mrs. Champ-



HERBERT O. BAILEY

Herbert O. Balley, new candidate for the Board of Education lives at 98 Henshaw avenue. He has been a chemical engineer in the Technical Service Division of Esso Standard Oil Company, Bayway Refinery, since 1940. His work involves the study and development of economics associated with manufacture and quality con trol of motor gasoline and its allied products. During 1949 he was course administrator for an eight month training program for nev

Belley was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Troy, N. Y., in 1940 as a bachelor

JAMES M. CAWLEY

James M. Cawley, new candidate for the Board of Education, is 33 years of age and owns his home at 20 Keeler street. He has two children and is supervisor at the Pabst Brewing Company, Newark. He is a member of Continental Post, American Legion; nember of the Master Brewers Asociation of America, American Society of Brewing Chemists, Essey Troop. Acme Gun Club and Reserve Officers' Association. He attends St. James' Catholic Church.

Cawley attended Rutgers University, Montclair State Teachers College and was graduated from Seton Hall. He is a graduate o

Used Car Lot Application

Motor Co. Permit members of the Squad.

Application of Morris Ave- Recently the Springfield Chapter operate a used car lot on cost of approximately \$900, purconstruction Company and Since September the squad has answered and attended 47 calls. Of Committee by unanimous ac- of the most valuable and useful bulance. This is just one lestance

for a permanent sales building on \$2,960, which is the quota for the the same ground used for that pur- 1950 fund, will be used for such pose and whether operation of that worthwhile projects. type business is permissible ad-

-Springfield appeared to be head- Red Cross, said in a recent mesed for another banner year in new sage, "A strong Red Cross means Turk, addressing Mayor Marshall, said he objected buildings with report of Building a stronger America. With its host The new 1950-51 budget, calling to what he termed "Binder's sarcastic remarks." operations for the first month of relief to the victims of disaster. his_year_totaled_\$115,550. gives comfort to the hospitalized

An ordinance which provides for soldler and veteran . . . helps reeffect June 1, provides for no and the millions who want to help overtime pay and no time off for are brought together through the Red Cross. This voluntary effort in extra hours worked under emer-

a group. Al Bowman, director of "The Lions Roar Again," the club's mejor production scheduled for

recognition of Boy Scout Week, the Lions will be hosts to the local cubs and to the Den fathers and mothers. Captain Bob Danskin, explorer, will address the guests on his adventures in the Arctic.

local churches at services here portions of each service at First Presbyterian and Methodist mass at St. James' Catholic been invited to attend their respective churches in uniform.

Tax Rate Hike Opposition Mounts as Country Oaks Joins Forces With League Town Civic Groups Want

Miss Ruth Titley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley, of 29 Bryant avenue, has begun ten

weeks of practice teaching at Westfield High School. A student at Trenton State Teacher's Colege, Miss Titley is majoring in physical education.

General George C. Marshall, the

behalf of our neighbors strengthens

the fibres of democracy. So I ask

sponded-before-with a kind and

Volunteer workers of the Spring-

field Chapter express the hope this

message is kept in mind when

your contributions are called for

in the annual fund drive to be

conducted here on March 1, 2, 3.

Cast Regional Vote

Only 175 voters in the six towns

served by Regional High School

turned out for the uncontested

22 and 41 to the four board can-

didates from three districts and

approving the school budget of

Mrs. Helen Smith, district clerk,

said there was scattered objection

to some items, but that the main

budget, some \$17,000 higher than

the present, was adopted unant-

mously. Some voters in each

elected also failed to vote for

Votes by towns were as follows:

Clark Township, 15; Garwood, 46;

Kenllworth, 38; Mountainside, 20;

New Providence Township, 25:

Board President E. Douglas

omplimentary votes Bertram

Woodring, of Springfield, received

Bertolamy, Garwood, 41 ballots;

Joseph M. Benintente, and James

and Springfield, 22.

worth, 36 votes each.

where candidates were

\$330,018.

them.

Only 22 in Town

gener us heart."

Red Cross Equipment

Rate Held to 1949 Level Growing opposition to the proposed municipal budget,

which calls for a tax rate figure of \$6.42, an increase of eight points over last year, was visible in Springfield this week as the Country Oaks Association joined the Citizens' League in urging the Township Committee to "hold the line."

> budget items, both are firm in their beliefs that members of the governing body can, if they desire. make some changes in the budget which would at least prevent an increase over the 1949 tax rate. Three recommendations of the Citizens' League along this line are under consideration by the Township Committee, A letter, drafted by the Country Oaks Association at its meeting Tuesday night, suggests town fathers do allin their power to maintain last.

istered objection to any specific

year's tax level. Public hearing on the budget will take place in the Town Hall on Wednesday night, February 22. Vincent Carney, chairman of the Country Oaks Association judiciary committee, said the local tax rate trend would result in Springfield nome owners facing a "bad pinch" n a few years with declining incomes and mounting costs. Springfield's 1950 Red Cross drive for funds will take township's lack of sufficient light place March 2, 3 and 4. A large percentage of the monies industry was called one of the collected are used locally such as purchase of the resusci-principal reasons for the heavy tax

ator, shown above, at a cost of \$900. Although it remains burden. Red Cross property, the resuscitator has been turned over Joseph Polizzotto, Country Oaks to the Springfield First Aid Squad. Cecil Benadom, Red president, along with several other Cross head is kneeling behind the equipment, on his right is Willard Watkins and to his left is George Koechlein, both hearing. Among other municipal subjects discussed at Tuesday Local Youngsters inight's meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speicher, Evergreen avenue, were a proposed new school and the planned addition to the public library.

Assist Campaign

Used by Ambulance week, Helnz stated, have amounted to more than \$17. Among those who helped meterially were Robert Douglass, of 6 Perry place; Philip Little, of 2

National Director of the American

Rawlins, who gave a neighborhood man, Walter Kraft and Billy O'Dell, whose puppet show and movies at the Heckman home, 158

Dimes Collections Reach \$1,585 Here

As contributions to the local March of Dimes campaign continued to come in today, an appeal for further donations was made by you to respond to the call for help Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, treasear as you have always res urer. As of midnight last night total collections were \$1,585.49. Last

> Following is a letter sent by Heinz this week to home owners, businessmen and organizations in

"We have been given a challenge this year in our efforts to collect funds for the "March-of Dimes."

"Not in the history of our Counry has the case load been as high s it was in 1949. Over 40,000 was the number of persons stricken, both children and adults. Since the average cost per case is \$2,000 school board election Tuesday, giv- | you can readily see what it means ing complimentary votes of from to help carry on, providing medical treatment and to intensify research for a cure. If we fall, these

> "Fifty per cent of your contribution will remain in Union County polio, regardless of age, race, color or creed.

> now reached a stage that might be described as similar to the "Battle of the Bulge." He further says, "I feel certain that the American people will fully meet the chalenge of the 1950 "March of Dimes."

P. McGovern, the latter for an unexpired term, both of Kenil-

Legion Auxiliary

sponding in earnest to the March of Dimes campaign, Postmaster Otto Heinz, local chairman, announced today. Contributions from children within the past

Perry place; Raymond Martini, gion Home. Mrs. George Lancaster of 33 Battle Hill avenue, and was chosen president and the following Norman Argast, of 47 Rose avenue, whose cake sale last week yielding \$2.65, was held by Dorls
Helmstetter, of 46 Tooker avenue.

Mockel, segretary: Mrs. William
Mockel, segretary: Mrs. Carl Sac

Other contributors were Lorraine Buckley, and Ruth and Janet play "to help some unfortunate boy or girl," and Donald Heck-Short Hills avenue, realized a

year total was \$1,885.

the community:

will be seriously jeopardized.

"Won't you help meet that chalenge with your donation? I know you will feel better for having done so and by doing it now you will again prove the old adage, "That it is more blessed to give

Elects Officers An election of officers was held Tuesday evening at the meeting

of the American Legion Auxiliary, Continental Post 228, in the Lewas chosen president and the following were named as her assistants: Mrs. Robert Bennett 1st netted \$9.25. Another cake sale, vice-president; Mrs. David Rac, Meckel, secretary: Mrs. Carl Sacca, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Dl Palma, historian Mrs. Edward Ruby, chaplain, and Mrs. Hans Nielson, sergeant-at-arms.

Other newly - elected officials were the following chairmen: Mrs. Raymond Troeller, child welfare; Mcs. Wilbert Laying, rehabilitation: Mrs. William Doyle, poppies; Mrs. Raymond Basini, membership; Mrs. Frederick Handville, Next meeting of the organization

will be February 23 at the Amerlcan Legion Home.

Church Sponsors Troop 66 Revival Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America

which for a period of months has been inactive, is in the process of being reactivated. This announcement was made this week by the Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor of Springfield Methodist Church, which is the sponsoring institution. At a meeting held on Monday evening the troop committee was reorganized. It is comprised of the following members: Richard Allen, Arthur Brandle, Earle Hendrickson, Edward Kisch, Richard Quinzel, William Rosselet, Thomas Strand, and the Rev. Mr. Hewitt, Edward Kisch was elected as chairman of the committee. Other oficers elected the same night were Arthur Brandle, secretary, and William Rosselet, treasurer. Herry Gregory has been designated as scoutmaster and William Gillis is to be assistant scoutto be available in a hurry for master. All members and leaders cases developing in the County are from Springfield, except and is for every sufferer from Strand, who resides in Millburn. Gregory has announced that the first troop meeting in the reactiv-"General Dwight Eisenhower ation program will be held on says, "That the fight on Polio has Thursday, February 16, at his home, 479 Mountain ave., Springfield. Meetings will be held there until such time as the troop may need larger quarters. Former members of Troop 66 are being invited to take part in this work of reactivation. An invitation has also been extended to all boys of scouting age to become a part of the new troop. Additional information may be obtained by calling

Mr. Geogory. His phone is Millburn

WILBER S. ENO

and Sigma Xi Honorary Society.

the college, she majored in Education, Latin and English and was graduated with a State Teachers Certificate that enabled her to teach Spanish, Latin, Chemistry, technical employees. Political Science and English as vell as the higher grades elementary schools in the New Jersey

(Continued on page 8) Shades of the Past!

For approximately two minutes last-night's Township To Plan Board Committee meeting took on an old appearance when Police commissioner Albert J. Binder blasted former Democratic Township Committeeman George M. Turk, seated in the audience, for "playing politics with the veterans' housing."

BINDER LASHES AT TURK ON VET

HOUSING-DATA

Budget Approval That was the charge Binder hurled at Turk when th former finance head, despite repeated requests, announced he had "not as yet" turned over official veteran screening Withheld Pending RC Resuscitator Tuesday Election committee files to that group. Turk, in possession of the files Investigation since he left the governing body on January 1, told the com-Springfield voters will go mittee at a previous meeting he would turn the confidential the polls Tuesday to select material over to the Rev. Bruce Evans, screening committee nue Motor Car Co., Inc., to of the American Red Cross, at the three of four candidates to member, but until that time had been unsuccessful in lo-

ill vacancies on the Board cating the pastor. Last night's bombardment followed what appeared to property it owns in Morris part of the equipment in the amof Education and to approve or reject the new school bud-be a simple, matter of fact question, asked of Turk by Fi- avenue, between Residence bulance of the First Aid Squad. nance Chairman Arthur Handville. Aspirants for seats on the board

Rising from his seat, Handville, who replaced Turk on St. James' Catholic Church, these cases, approximately 20 per Kising from his seat, Handville, who replaced turk on the screening committee, declared: "I see Mr. Turk in the screening committee, declared: "I see Mr. Turk in the screening committee, declared: "I see Mr. Turk in the decetion; Herbert O. Balley and James M. Cawley. C. Stuart Knowl.

Turk who attended the gession with H. S. Glenn of the Township Complete and the second to the planning controlled the second to the most valuable and useful to the these cases, approximately 20 per the screening committee, declared: "I see Mr. Turk in the was referred to the Planning Committee by unanimous action of the most valuable and useful to the second to the second to the most valuable and useful to the second to the s

Turk, who attended the session with H. S. Glenn of tion of the Township Completes of apparatus on the amton, president of the board, will not Turk, who attended the session with H. S. Glenn of the Towns run again. Biographical sketches Mountain avenue, said-he-would-definitely have the material mittee last night. of the candidates together with in the hands of the screening committee before its next meet. Meanwhile the governing body of how contributions to the Red their pictures appear in another ing. It is understood that a meeting of that unit is scheduled will check state regulations with Cross were used during the past for tonight (Thursday.)

Polls will be open from 5 to 9 All remained peaceful for a moment with Binder apparam. In both James Caldwell and ently waiting for Handville to follow through. When Hand-Raymond Chisholm Schools. Third ville said nothing Binder let go with both barrels. "You've had plenty-of-time on this stuff. Why must jacent to a church." the Chisholm School and voters

from the first, second and fourth you play politics with the vet housing project," Binder dedistricts will ballot at Cardwell clared.

for \$216,150 to be raised by tax-"Sure my remarks are sarcastic," added Binder, "you've ation, is 16.8 per cent greater than had plenty of time and unless you turn those files over in a last year's \$183,725 account. Total hurry we'll take steps to make you do so."

largest rise, \$16,675 of it govern so the committee could take court action to force a show ruary 22. The ordinance would take year the millions who need help ng raises for teachers. The hiring down.

\$200 increase for Supervising JOHN P. SIPPELL IN COLLEGE CHOIR

John-P.-Sippell. 302 Morris ave nue, has been chosen-to sing in the men's glee club at Bucknell University's mid-winter_concert

tour early in February.

Sippell, a base, is among 75 undergraduates who will go on tour with the club from February 5 through February 9, for a series of

15 concerts in three states. Dr. Harold Cook, director of the club, has announced that the gleemen will appear before civic, church and high school groups in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York states, ev will be heard also in broadcasts over stations WIP in Philadelphia, and WJZ in

New York City. Sippell, a graduate of Regional High School, is a freshman at Bucknell, studying for his Bach elor of Science degree in civil engineerln. He is the son of Mrs. Clifford F. Sippell.

DANNY, WENDLAND HAS NEW STATION

Danny Wendland, resident o Springfield for the past 35 years outside locattion. Members who and operator of the Springfield were in favor of Speicher's plans Service Station at Morris avenue and Center street for 14 years, this week became owner of the new Last trustee meeting of the Gulf Station at Morris avenue and Country · Oaks Association was Morrison road, next to the Post held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Office building. The establishment will be operated as Danny's Gulf on January 30. Jay Dring, First Station.

Danny, whose new place of bustness will remain open daily from 7 n. m. to 10 p. m., will feature car washing, repairing, motor tunhis short first aid experience, ing and greasing. He will maintain automatic pressure regulators on Dring said he has witnessed some rapid pickup service for all regular

MRS. S. W. PHRANER WILL SPEAK AGAIN

Mrs. Spencer W. Phraner, featured speaker at the last meeting of the Springfield PTA, will re- Library Problems turn-to-speak-at-a special meeting of the Parent-Education Group Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the James

"Education for Family Living." Mrs. Stanley. Pomfret, Parent-Education chairman, has arranged for this extra unscheduled meeting in answer to the many requests she has received from perents for a program of this sort and Mrs. Phraner has rearranged her busy

Springfield at this time. Township Traffic Fines Total \$618

schedule in order to return to

Sixtyfive traffic cases in the past week resulted in fines totaling \$618, Magistrate Henry C. McMullen reported after Monday night's session of Municipal Court.

Among those assessed were: For

nassing a school bus Edward A.

Benson, Jr., of 715 Hanford road, Westfield, and William F. Krauss, 1015 Salem avenue, Hillside, \$13 each; speeding, Anna V. Ciccolella, 206 Marian avenue, Fanwood, \$13; Clinton Ellis, 546 Jefferson avenue Elizabeth, \$18; Antonio Tittanegro, 363 Cook avenue, Scotch Plains, \$13; Lennie Turner, 254 Hilton avenue, Union, \$10: Martin Wendruff, 2248 Coles avenue, Scotch Plains, \$13, and Arthur S. Bushfield 930 Grandylew avenue, Westfield, \$13.

Principal speaker Friday night at the meeting of the Springfield Caldwell school. Her topic will be | Lions Club was A. B. Anderson, president of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library. Anderson recounted the history of the library, describing its needs, limitations, and aspirations, and urged the Lions to support the library both individually and as

> April 28, also spoke and promised "a bigger and better show than Tomorrow night (Friday), in

TOWNSHIP CHURCHES WILL HONOR SCOUTS

National Boy Scout Church

Anderson Reviews

Sunday fill be observed in all on Sunday morning. Special Churches' and at the 8:30 a. m. Church will be set aside for scouts. All local scouts have



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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

LETTERS

Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12, marking the 40th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America, will find the organization at its all time high in active membership. Indications are that our December 31st mcm-2.500,000 boys and adult leaders enolled in the Movement. Since 1910, more than 16,500,000 American boye and men have been identified with the Boy Scouts of

Scouting is strong in those com munities where civic-minded individuals and institutions not only show an interest in the youth of the community but do something about it with effective support from the press. We invite your as-

sistance in furthering Scouting in vour area. We enclose several auggested editorials and stories and a mat of this year's Boy Scout Week poster. The Local Council of the Boy Scouts of America will furnish news stories of the local

The Boy Scouts will hold their second National Jamboree at historic Valley Forge, Pa., where 40,-000 will camp together from June 30 to July 8. The Local Council can tell you of its-preliminary plans to take part in this great event. Again-we-wish to thank you and your staff for your continued support of Scouting.

Very sincerely yours. BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, LESLIE C. STRATTON, National Director of Public Relations

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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

Came to get a money-stretcher!



'F YOU THINK somebody's playing a prank on this young fellow—like sending him for a can of striped paint or a bucket of steam or a left-handed monkey wrench-you're all wrong,

He's really buying a money stretcher - a United States Savings Bond.

In ten short years, every three dollars he invests stretches into four dollars.

But you don't have to show up at the window every time you want to buy a U. S. Savings Bond. You can stretch your dollars automatically—with a stroke of the pen.

Simply sign up under your firm's Payroll Savings Plan if you're employed-your bank's Bond-A-Month Plan if you work for yourself.

Automatic saving is <u>sure</u> saving— U.S. Savings Bonds

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

Boy Scouts Mark 40th Anniversary

Boy Scout Week, marking the anniversary of the Boy couts of America, is being observed here this week. The anniversary is also being celebrated in every city and town and most villages and hamlets throughout the nation and its territories by 2,-300,000 boys and adult leaders.

As part of the anniversary observance, members of Springfield's Troop 70 have dressed the window of Joe's Barber Shop on Morris avenue with the model of a camp

Highlight of the local troop's celebration of Scout Week, however, will be an all-day "hike" on Saturday, February 11, to the vacant property on the south corner of Morris and Flemer avenues. Camp will be set up, dinner cooked, and other camping activities, typical of the outdoor phase of scouting, will be portrayed. All interested citizens are invited to inspect the "camp."

Boy Scout Week this year finds the organization at the mid-point of its two - year Crusade to "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty", which seeks to bring more boys into its ranks give them richer experiences in all phases of its programs under volunteer leaders of high character who take training courses so they can carry on

effectively. Throughout the nation, in many communities and at state capitals, scouts will be greeted by civic leaders and will take part in cere-

monies related to the Crusade. President Trumen will greet 12 outstanding boy scouts in the White House during the week. The scouts will present to Mr. Truman the "Report to the Nation" telling of acouting's service to the community since he greeted a similar group of 12 outstanding scouts a year ago. President Truman is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

In accordance with tradition scouts everywhere will rededicate themselves to the Scout Oath and Law on February 8 at 8:15 p. m.

Ratable Increase Here Is \$735,125

Union County's valuations have gone up \$23,225,409 this year over last, F. Edward Biertuempfel, president of the Union County Board of Taxation announced this week. Springfield's official ratable

increase is listed at \$735.125. The county total for this year is 1949. Union, Hillside and Linden show the largest increase, all having over \$3,000,000 gain in ratables, Union's being \$3,969,695.

Plainfield's \$66.926.654 is \$1,682,-770 over last year's figure. New Providence Township shows an increase of \$1,492,325 while Westfield's valuations are up \$565,249. Other increases in municipalities in this part of the county: Clark \$422,822;_Fanwood,-\$134,575;-Mountainside, \$337.814: New Providence Borough, \$331,025; Scotch Plains,

\$890,816; Summit, \$771,752. The net valuations taxable this year for each municipality in Monday. Union County compared with 1948

tollow:		
	1950	1949
Clark	\$ 5,847,809.	\$ 5,424,987.
Cranford	23,934,965.	23,244,741.
Elizabeth	140,530,433,	139,692,446,
Fanwood	3,354,271.	3,219,696,
Garwood	5,460,590.	5,263,290,
Hillside	35,260,323.	31,957,490.
Kenllworth	5,820,970.	3,179,170,
Linden	82,071,018	
Mountainside	3,046,220.	2,708,606.
New Prov. Box		3,222,337.
New Prov. Tw	р. 6,476,057.	4,983,732,
Plainfield '	66,926,654.	65,243,884,
Rahway	29,332,535	28,046,218,
Roselle	19,027,225	18,190,880,
Roselle Park	13,569,784	12,529,476.
Scotch Plains		8,315,882,
Springfield	9.345,812.	8,610,687,
Summit	35,619,095.	34,847,343.
Union	46,977,446.	43,007,751.
Westfield	39,781,894.	39,216,445.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 and 11 a. m. Church School nours. Juniors and seniors meet at the early hour while beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) meet at the later hour. Classes are available for all ages under qualified and competent leadership. You are cordially invited to participate in the program of the Church School.

11 a. m. Worship Service. Annual Boy Scout Sunday will be ob served with the Scouts of Troop 70, sponsored by the church, in at-

7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor in the Chapel. Fiday afternoon at 3:30 the con

Friday evening at 8 the Choir will hold the regular rehearsal under the direction of Charles H. Bills, organist and choir director.

Springfield Methodist Church Rov. Clifford Hewitt Sunday, Feb. 12-9:30 a.

Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately. Classes are capably supervised by experienced teachers. A cordial welcome awalts you.

9:45 a. m. Early Service of Wor

Conducted cocurrently church school. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir.

11 a. m. Late Service of Worship Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for special music.

guests at this hour and will participtae in the service. eSrmon topic for the day: "How

Do You Like Your Neighbor? 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Young people will meet at the

church to go in cars to the District—Rally at the Methodist Church in Orange. This Week: Monday - Althea Bible Class will meet in the church

at 8 p. m. At the same hour, the FOYA Club will meet in the church for its monthly meeting. Tuesday-W.S.C.S. will meet in the church at 10 a. m. to sew. Dessert will be provided for a box luncheon at noon. Mrs. Walter Vausse, district secretary, will address the \$585,142,961 against \$561,917,552 in afternoon meeting. Thursday -Junior Choir at 6:30 p. m.; senior Choir at 7:30 p. m. Friday-Confirmation class at 3:30 p. m. Men's Club Bowling League at local al-

leys, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m. St. James Church

Springfield Sunday Massee:

7:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m.

High School Class, 7 and 8

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson. Recte 8 a. m., Holy Communion.

11 a.m., First Sunday in month

11 a. m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to atend-the-11-o'clock-service.—This group is open to preschool, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters. 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellow-

\$585,142,961. \$561,917,552. ship.

Looking Into Yesteryear

OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago Annual meeting of Springfield Red Cross Chapter was held in society and gossip columns which, the Legion building and featured when not melicious, are useful in presentation of 20-year service pins helping to draw the contemporary to Mrs. Hattle Doerries, Miss Flora picture. Day, Miss Julia Wegle, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Alfred H. Richards and Mrs. Robert D. Treat.

firmation class will meet in the first lieutenant at his station in Chapel under the direction of the Townsville, Australia.

> Postmaster Helnz, local chairman of the Infantile Paralysis drive, reported a total of \$935, colfrom 868 individuals, the largest amount ever received in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palzer of 58 Marion avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Bette the adult sectio during the last few Drey, to Sergeant Hobart J. Cree, son of Mrs. Elsie Cree of Garwood. Lipton Story" -- "The Trapp Fam-Both Miss Palzer and her flance were graduated from Regional High School.

Clarence E. French of 34 Colon ial terrace, a sexton for many years at the Presbyterlan Chapel, suffered a fractured skull and gash over his left eye, when he fell down the steps of the church base-

Ten Years Ago

By an emphatic 214 to 1 ballot, he proposed greenhouse for Re-This is Boy Scout Sunday, Scouts gional High School was rejected and cubs of Springfield will be by voters in the annual school election. Along with it, the funds for the continuance of the agriculture course, for which the greennouse was planned, were voted down. All other items on the budget were carried easily.

> Springfield residents who were chosen members of the Regional School Council included Elaine Hunt, Tom Lyons, Fred Belliveau and Ellen Campbell,

Led by George Garner who made some speedy basket-breaks, Recrack basketball team gained an early lead against s favored Orange team and kept. for the duration of the game to walk-off-with-a-34-28 win

Mrs. Ora Buetell, councilor o Pride of Battle Hill, Daughters of America, appointed a hy-laws com nittee, composed of Mrs. Ida Martyn, Mrs. Helen Pierson, Wil llam Scardifield and William J

Funeral services for George Britton Gaskill, former township committeeman and member of the Springfield-Exempt Firemen's Association, were held at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn. Among those who attended were members of the police and fire departments

Prospect Presbyterlan Church Prospect St. at Tuscan Road Maplewood

Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Or. Butz preaching, Sacrament of nfant Baptlem, Boy Scout Troop will attend in a body. Nursery lass. 4 p. m. Youth Budget meeting. Irving 'Morrell, chairman. o. m. Tuxis meeting. Play: "Broherhood's a Full-time Job," given by Faith and Life Commission. Kay Limpert and Bob Fountain chairmen, 8 p. m. Prospector meet ing. Speaker: Rev. Dr. Gerald iFtz-

Men Like Valentines Too!



And Russel's Neckwear Will Echo Your Sentiments

> VALENTINE'S DAY, FEBRUARY 14

A Large Selection of Repp Stripes \$1 to \$2.50°



SPRINGFIELD

FREE PARKING IN REAR

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours Dally-10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings-Monday and Friday

7:80 to 9 p. m. Whatever we make, or hope to make of our own lives, our inmate curiosity makes the lives of others a matter of fascinating interest to us; hence the busy party lines, the

The lives of famous people are common-property, first in news print and later in book form, When well written the latter make the Ellis Chisholm, husband of the most absorbing reading as witness former Ruth Wilson of Tooker ave- the continued popularity of such nue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- an old favorite as "Pepy's Diary" bert Chisholm of 276 Morris ave- and the eagerness with which the nue, was promoted from second to new additions to the shelves are recelved.

> The same is true in the children's department. The juvenile versions of the lives of Washington and Lincoln, of Elsenhower and Roosevelt, of Kit Carson and Buffelo Bill and dozens of others, spend little time on the shelves but are constantly passing in and out, enriching young minds as they go. Popular biographies received for months are - "Zane Grey"-"The

WOMAN DIES HERE OF HEART FAILURE

Mrs. Margaret McHenry of Luzerne, Pa., died Friday night of a heart attack while dining at Evergreen Lodge with her con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bamrick of 263 Seymour avenue, Newark, whom she had been visiting. She was the wife of

Lloyd-A. McHenry of Luzerne. Born in Edwardville Pa the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. McHenry lived there for 30 years before moving to Kingston, Pa. She moved to Luzerne a few years ago. She was a-member of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion there Mrs. McHenry also leaves a sister, Mrs. Helen Morgan of Lu-

zerne and two brothers,

First National Bank First National Bank Maplewood Bank & Trust Co.

All Classes of Unlisted Securities

Koeliner & Gunther, Inc. 31 .Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J.

Runs So True" (Jesse Stuart)-W. C. Fields" - 'The Life of Sir Arthur Coman Doyle" - "The Life of Pastuer" - "This I Remember" (Eleanor Roosevelt) --- The Love Feather on My Nose" (Billie

ily Singers" - The Thread that | Flame Tree" by Theodore Pratt"-"The White King" by Samuel Harrison-"Ranger's Luck" by William McLeod Raine - "Pebble in the Sky" by Issac Asimov — "I Leap Letters of Mark Twain" - "With Over the Wall" by Monica Baldwin ... "Say It With Your Comere". by Jacob Deschin and 'The Radio New books this week are—"The Amateurs' Handbook."

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

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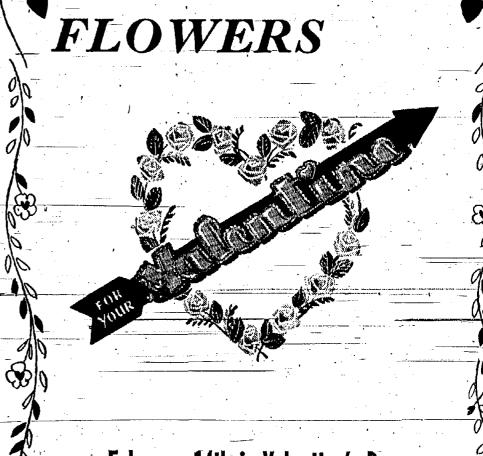
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February 14th is Valentine's Day

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MOUNTAIN AVENUE

SPRINGFIELD

MILLBURN 6-1118

Former Student

Plans Wedding

Shower Here for

Maplewood Girl

and Mrs. Cecilia Ball poured.

Motor Co. Sales

his, home,

Manager Is Dead

Mr. Colwell, who was well known

local concern for three months."

Funeral services were held Mon-

pastor of Connecticut Farms Pres-

Burial was in Clinton Hill Cem-

Besides his wife, Mrs. Colwell

leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jac-

Mrs. Mary Griesse of Irvington,

and a son, John Jr., of Union, who

CARD PARTY SLATED

-FLORIDA-BOUND

eterý, Irvington:

Car-Company.

Lieutenant Edward J. Kinney of Hitchin' Post Inn. Union.

late Winn Miller.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER Phone Millburn 8-0086-W

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Pewalikee, Wis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hall of 249 Shor Hills avenue for two weeks.

Paul Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue, has returned to-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N Y, after a week's vacation spent at home during mid-term.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cantelmo of 88 Fieldstone drive, are the parents of a baby girl, Nancy Lee, born at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, on January 25,

Mrs. Philip Rappaport of 234 Baltusrol avenue spent a few days last week at Englewood Cliffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Hale, of kind, 112 South Maple avenue, were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hans of town and Mr. and Mrs. J. Redfem of Livingston, last Friday evening. Canasta was played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glasier and son, Ricky, of 248 Baltusrol evenue, have just returned from a two-week motor trip down south. They drove to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Greensboro, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., store, and Clearwater Fla.

Janet Leonard of 680 Morris ave. has refurned home from-Overlook Hospital, where she underwent a tonsillectomy. She is well on the roud to recovery.

of 22 Tower drive, entertained Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, principal Sunday at a farewell dinner giv- of Raymond Chieholm School; Mrs. on for Mrs. Frank Piper of Staten Bruce Linck, program chairman Island, who is leaving for Panama of the PTA; Mrs. Clifford W Island, and Miss Carolyn Lower and Benjamin Newswanger, superof Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. M. D. Williams of 222 So Springfield avenue, was hosters of Monday evening to the Neighbor hood Coffee Club, Dessert and coffee were served and then an evening_of_cards was enjoyed. There were seven members present.

Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower irive was hostess to the Colonial Gardens Social Club on Tuesday evening. There were 10 members present. A social evening was spent playing games and coffee and cake was served afterwards. Those present were: Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mrs. Frederick Glasier, Mrs. Theodore Heliman, Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. Frederick Buerklin, Mrs. Philip Rappaport, and Mrs. A. Liebes-

John Bunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunnell of 294 Morris avenue, has returned to Princeton University, where he is a student.

-Miss Katherine Pantages of 68 Sherwood road, has returned from three week trip to Los Angeles, Cal, where she was on a buying trip for a Newack department

PTA Luncheon

Five members of the Springfield Parent-Teacher's Association attended the Founder's Day luncheon of the Union County Council of PTA, held Monday at the Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper both Carteret Hotel. They were for an extended visit, Also present | Zimmer, Founder's Day Chairman; were Mrs. A. Poling of Staten Mrs. Thomas Doherty, president, vising principal.

Springfield Savings & Loan Association

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

CURRENTLY 3% PAYING

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Flagstaff Foods Sold only at friendly neighborhood grocers



By Adele Rappaport

TROOP ACTIVITIES Troop 4-Recently the Brownie took a trip to Harry Speicher's miniture village with their leader, Scotch Plains High School and is Mrs. Henry Vance, and it was a wonderful and exciting day-for all Fuhs, Inc., of Mountainside. Her The latest project of this troop fiance attended Jonathan Dayton was the making of spool dolls, Regional High School, before servwhich have already been delivered ling with the Seabees during the

to Overlook Hospital. Troop 3-The girls were busily engaged at their last meeting in writing the invitations for their Valentine's Dance. For three Friday evenings, in the very near future, Mr. Gregory in going to show the girls how to develop their own pictures. At next week's meeting Sue Charles, Mary Richelo and Gerda Kroechel are going to explain their badges.

LEADERS MEETING Monday evening the leaders met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kern, 14 Alvin torace, where they made plans for the Girl Scout Doll Show to be held March 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., in the Mundy room of the Methodist church. Mrs. Arlene Street, Chairman, announced there will be five classifications. They are: baby, rag, foreign, costume and pretiest. She also announced that all entries must be in by March 9 and that prizes will be awarded in each division and a grand prize will be given for the most outstanding doll. For further information concerning the show contact Men. Street at 47 Diven street or call Mi 6-1837.

LEADERS ACTIVITIES On Tuesday, February 7, Mrs. Edward Lindauer and Mrs. Lee Andrews, leaders of Troop 3, attended a meeting of the Program Institute Senior Leaders and Program Committee, at the Y.W.C.A. Newark, from 10 a, m. to 4 p. m Guest speaker of the day was Mrs. Ann Bronkhurst, health and safe-ty director of the National Head-

CONDOLENCES

On behalf of the Girl Scouts Brownies. Leaders and other members of Scouting in Springfield, we take this opportunity to express our deepest sympathy to Miss Jane Mataro on the loss of her beloved

ST. JAMES' CARD PARTY Rosary and Altar Society of St. ames' Church, Springfield, will hold a card party at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the rectory. Table and door prizes will be awarded, and re-

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

freshments will be served.

Carthy. A Happy Birthday is extended the-following-residents-of-Spring-

February 9-Mrs. Bernard Dodds Fame Anderson Mrs. Robert L. Stiles Mrs. Donald Toddings 10-Richard Benkert Mrs. Alvin H. Boss

Mrs. Vincent Pinkava J. A. Donington, Jr. Mrs. Jeanne Buehler Mrs. O. L. St. Marle Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer -Christian J. Wissing Lisle G. Rector John L. Kulp

Mrs. George F. Davis

Elmer A. Hunt John J. Gates Mrs. William E. Rem<u>pfer</u> Charlie Reynolds 12—Anita Kuhn J. Grant Thomas Frank Phillips

Mrs. Willam Mullen -Richard Lewis-Albert Corsalty George B. Honiz Matthew-D'Andres Susan Johnson 13-Dick Miller Frank Stiles, Jr. Jack Mohler

Donald Flemer Mrs. Louise Miller Kenneth Thorn Mrs. Franklin O'Neill Louis Thompson Bernard W. Dodds Virginia Ann Zirkel George Lancaster Mrs. W. Dusenberry Evelyn Burnett

Herbert I. Hoer -Wayne Martin Jones Mrs. John T. Hongland Patrolman Nelson Stiles Mrs. George Nyborg Daniel D'Andrea Mrs. Daniel Trivett' Mrs. Howard Smith Walter Dobushak 15-Robert Berger William Krause



The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACT 238 Morris Ave.

M1 6-0284

Elaine Southard Wed in Church



Gunn, of 69 Morris avenue, and Catherine Maroney of South Or-Mrs. E. Grabowski ange were hostesses Saturday at Springfield Methodist Church the Gunn/home at an impersonal was the scene Saturday of the 80th Birthday shower and tea in honor of Miss wedding of Miss Elaine Southard, Frances Kernan, of Walton road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maplewood, Table decorations were F. Southard, of 175 South Spring-avenue, and Mrs. Frederick Stodpink and white, and Mrs. Richard field avenue, to Eugene Grabowski, dard, of 95 Park place, Irvington Kernan, mother of the bride-elect son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gra-will be hostesses tomorrow (Fri-Miss Kernan will be married Scotch Plains. The Reverend Clif-fet supper in honor of the 80th February 18 in Our Lady of Sor- ford A. Hewitt, pastor, officiated birthday of their mother, Mrs.

porarily stationed at Fort Meade, was honor attendant for the bride, last four years. whose bridesmaids were the Misses
Isabel Grabowski, sister of the
bridegroom, and Jean Grabowski
of Linden, his cousin. Arthur Piztano of Fast Orange served

lat four years.

Among the thirty-five invited guests will be the following Springfield, residents: Mr. and Mrs. Titley, their daughters Ruth and zano of East Orange served as Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph best man, while ushers were Rob-Kenny of Milltown road, and Nor ert Southard of Wayne, brother of the bride, and Stanley Grabowski. John Colwell, 51-years-old, of 109 Jr., of Linden, cousin of the bride-Burke road, Union, sales manager

at Morris Avenue Motor Car Com- groom. The bride's skinner satin gown pany, Springfield, died suddenly was designed with a basque waist of the American Society of Mech Friday night of heart gallure at in the automobile business and a carried roses centered with an or- be S. A. Anderson, a mechanica chid. The honor attendant, gowned engineer for twenty-four years with maintained his own Studebaker in aqua brocaded taffeta and net, the Republic Flow Meter Comagency in Philadelphia for many years, had only served with the and the others, in peach, carried pany, New York City, who will adbouquets of mixed flowers.

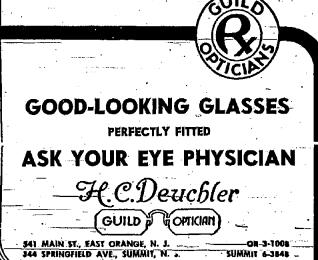
Mrs. Grabowski-was graduated Instrumentation." lay afternoon from Haeberle and from Regional High School, and Barth, Clinton avenue, Irvington. her husband from Scotch Plains The Rev. Fred W. Druckenmiller, High School.

Upon return from a trip to Virbyterian Church, Union, officiated. ginia, the couple will-make-their home at 210 North Jackson avenue North Plainfield.

ALUMANE MEETING

February meeting of the Esse queline Calebrese of Union, and County Alumnae of New Jersey College for Women will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home is presently a member of the of Mrs. Helen Lawrie, 76 Wood sales force at Morris Avenue Moland avenue, East Orange. The program. "The Work of the United Nations", wil be delivered by Mrs Rearl Richardson, vice-chairman of The W.S.C.S. of the Springfield the Speakers' Research committee Methodist Church will sponsor a for the United Nations. card party February 18 at 8:15 p.

m. at Koos Brothers, Rahway. Ta-When canning truit for use by ble and door prizes will be awarded diabetics, sugar must be omitted Tickets may, be purchased from However, it is not advisable to Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Stanley substitute saccharin in the pre-Zolto, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Mcerving. Exposed to high temperatures, saccharin undergoes a chemical change, robbing it of its sweetening nower. Use only water when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meisel, of canning fruits for diabetics and 166 Tooker avenue, are leaving add the saccharin, dissolved in a Sunday on an extended motor trip little warm water, just before





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206 Morris Ave.

Millburn 6-4450

Couple Observes | 200 Paid Members 41st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kates, of 174 South Springfield avenue, were hosts Sunday evening at the Flagship at a dinner party in honor of the 41st wedding anniversary of Mrs. Kates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mapps of Cranford. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. Mapps is the former Hazel Gill-Mornhee and was born in Hazeldeane, England. Her husband vas born in Warren, Minn., where his ancestors pioneered in 1702. They were married in Chicago, Ill., and lived in California for a number of years before coming to New Jersey. They have five children and three grandchildren. Mr. Mapps is semi-retired from his own business, which is now managed by his eldest son and daugh-

Resident Marks

Mrs. Ralph Titley, of 29 Bryan bowski, of 418 Warren street, day) at the Stoddard home at a bufrows Church, South Orange, to and a reception followed at the William Choate. A native of New-Lieutenant Edward J. Kinney of Hitchin Post Inn, Union.

ark, Mrs. Choate has lived with Irvington, Lieut. Kinney is tem- Mrs. W. R. Cox of Springfield her daughter in Springfield for the

man Junker of 206 Morris avenue.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

Meeting of the Plainfield section and a collar trimmed with lace, Her anical Engineers wil be held Wedlace-edged veil was arranged from nesday evening at 8:15 in the Euk's crown of seed pearls, and she Club, Elizabeth, Guest speaker wil dress the assembly on "Power Plant

For Women's Club

which has been in existence since December, closed its charter after last week's meeting, and, according to Mrs. William Cosgrove, membership chairman the club now numbers more than 200 paid members.

The group had been scheduled to hear Mrs. Robert Cornelison president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. At the last minute, however, the speaker was forced to cancel her trip to Spring field and will appear instead a the March 1 meeting.

However, the Club did hear brief talk by A. B. Anderson, president of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Library, who discussed the proposed addition to the library. He was accompanied by Mrs. Helen Smith, who essisted in enswering questions. Mrs. Maurice Hatten of 680 Mor-

ris avenue, presided at the business session of the meeting. She appointed two additional members to her Executive Committee. They are Mrs. Bryan Hass, 14-Wash ington avenue, to head the art department, and Mrs. Carl Ledig of 188 Milltown road, as good will chairman.

Mrs. Samuel Griffith of 478 Meisel avenue, music chairman, announced the formation of a choral group and listed the names abeth Forest will be hosts to unof those interested. The drama der privileged children and hoschairman, Mrs. Leonard Field of pitalized war veterans.

102 Salter street asked for volunteers for her group.

Other members also expressed nterest in garden and art depart-Hospitality Chairman Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 241 Baltusrol avenue was assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. H. O. Bailey, 98 Henshaw avenue; Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 South Spring-

field avenue; Mrd. Raymon

Forbes, 169 South Springfield ave-

nue, Mrs. Herbert Kuvin, 2 Marcy

avenue; Mrs. John Kennedy, 89

Salter street; Mrs. A. W. Murray,

102 Henshaw avenue, and Mrs. Paul Wels, 180 Milltown road.

TALL CEDARS PLAN

CHARITY CIRCUS Boys' and girls' activities will enefit from the proceeds of a charity circus to be sponsored by Elizabeth Forest 6, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, April 14, 15 and 16 at the Elizabeth Armory, Charles A Levine, general chairman, anounced recently. Mr. Levine, a member of the State Board of Beauty Culture for 12 years, heads the Elizabeth Forest drill team

and edits the Cedar News. The circus, which is to be presented by Downey Brothers, will feature bears, elephants, seals, and other animals, together with the typical variety of wire acts, tumblers, jugglers, clowns and the like. At the first show of the three-day stand, the 850 members of the Eliz-

A gift for your Valentine **GELJACK BROTHERS** *Iewelers*

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NEW JERSEY

✓ FAMOUS SANOTUFTING that gives you a smooth, button-free sleeping surface.

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innerspring unit made of high quality

PRE-BUILT BORDER with interlocking diamond stitching,

for greater strength.

INNER ROLL to give your mattress a tailored look that lasts.

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then note the amazingly LOW PRICE!



When you see these Shifman Sanotuft Mattresses, you'll wonder how quality can be yours at such a low price. After you've slept on one for years, you'll wonder how any mattress can give you such luxurious comfort that lasts and lasts. Other Sanotuff mattresses up to \$79.50

Open evenings until 9 p.m.



Morris Avanua (Route 24), Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-4300

LUNCH ROOM

Raymond Chisholm lunchroom

Orange juice, barbecued-beef.

Chicken soup with rice, chick-

en salad sandwich, apple with

Thursday

Beef stew with vegetables,

Hard boiled egg, lettuce sal-

ad, baked potato, bread, butter,

mashed potatoes, fruit jello,

peanut butter, and milk.

bread, butter, and milk.

buttered noodles, fruit, bread

will be:

butter, and milk

The menu next week at the

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Kindergarten-Raymond Chishelm snow. We made snow pictures with the fourteenth is the snow. We made snow pictures with the fourteenth is the snow. We made snow pictures with the fourteenth is the snow. The snow is the snow pictures with the fourteenth is the snow. The snow is the snow in the snow is the snow is the snow in the snow is the snow is

told us about his trip to Radio City. cake.

We liked the movie that was the dren come back Monday. first to be shown on our new proWe were very happy to see the letin board. Then we tried to guess of five members, including Bob In Mrs. Dimpegno's group the jector that the PTA was so nice to snow and had fun playing in it give us. It was about cowboys and while home. We have learned that lad a grand time. We were happy Heimbuch, Gail Keane and Joan Melick, Doris Vohden, Walter Kraft, and Mary Carlucci. The love. Mr. Nies got the film and with a retaining and some special set of the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members, including home. In the members, including home in the members are provided in the members are provided home. In the members, including home in the members are provided home. In the members are provided love. Mr. Nies got-the film and ing to school, at school, or going loaned it to us.

Grade 1 & 2 Lorie Roettger brought in stuffed groundhog to show on

wouldn't see his shadow on Feb-pleasure. We have appointed a comruary 2nd and that we may expect mittee to decorate the room and

Mr. Post showed us how to make some very attractive valentines and an early spring.

Gail Ledig and David Pomfret Mss Corcoran taught us a valent and James Caldwell brought their victrolas to school ine song and game which we en-

throw snowballs at passing cars.

A Privilege To Serve

Our organization does not employ "pres-

sure" sales methods, nor do we offer any needless suggestions to a family while they are making decisions. We-sincerely

try to be of genuine sympathetic assistance to those who are in need of mor-

luary service. When advice-or-sugges-

tion is desired, we consider it a privilege

YOUNG'S

FUNERAL HOME

Alfred L. Young. Director

145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

Grade 2 & 3

to bad weather, we have enjoyed a social dancing period—just like the big classes do.

We put a big pan of it on the radiator to see what happened. It all melted and we had only a little water. We learned that snow is very light and also dirty. Our pan had dirt left in it.

The classes changed on Monday, February 6th. The morning classes come in the afternoon and the afternoon class is now coming in the morning.

The classes is now coming in the morning.

To bad weather, we have enjoyed a social dancing period—just like the big classes do.

Many of us have finished our first book in residing for this grade. We are glad to have a new book.

In our news period Priscilla Lemkin showed us a spool doll she had made in her Brownie troop. She tells us they made them for children in Overlook Hospital.

Grade 2

Our class had two surprises in morning. Grade 3

make a box in which we may put

our valentines. The members of the

committee are James Applegate

Mary Ann Pettinicchio, Irene Zi-

donik and Ellen Painhardt.

Tommy Baitaille, Barbara Havala,

Our class had two surprises in monthly class meeting last week, her grandpa made and a big one morning.

Grade 2

Dick Neidermaier had a birthday party in school. His Mother
nue went to visit his Aunt and
Uncle-last week end. They live in

Grade 1

One class near two surprises in monthly class meeting last week, her grandpa hade and a birthone day. Mrs. Haubold sent in It was decided that the class offiday party in school. His Mother
of Carl's birthday, which was on
would regain in office for the rewould regain in office for the rewould regain in office for the remade a lovely cake for us. It was
Sunday. Mrs. Lege sent in candy
mainder of the school term. They H-Bomb is so important. Uncle-last week end. They live in late icing and a tender with raisins for Marie's birthday which was are: Jack Wycoff, president; Glen-Pennsylvania.

Suel Barbara Marie's des Drake, vice-president; Eleanor Susi, Barbara Masi's dog, had ferent colors and a red caboose. His brother showed some movies enjoyed our refreshments. We treasurer. A committee was also ing words and deciding who are Victor Tuma of Tooker avenue, and then we enjoyed eating the played a valentine guessing game appointed to work with Mr. Dykwhich Miss Corcoran taught us. We stra to plan a Science field trip. It was a very interesting story We are glad to have Ricky Ash-played another guessing game, The committee, which has not had spellers are Diane Kerr, Gail Handler and We enjoyed have a best of the committee, which has not had spellers are Diane Kerr, Gail Handler and We enjoyed have a spellers are Diane Kerr, Gail Handler and We enjoyed have a spellers are Diane Kerr, Gail Handler and We enjoyed have been spellers are Diane Kerr, Gail Handler and We enjoyed have been spellers are Diane Kerr, Gail Handler and We enjoyed have been spellers are Diane Kerr, Gail Handler and We enjoyed have been spellers are diane. and we enjoyed hearing about all croft back after a week's illness, where the name of one of the an opportunity to meet as yet, is sen, Evelyn Hughes, Carol Leaythe things he saw.

We hope the rest of the sick chilless was written on a piece of planning to meet in the near full craft, and Richard Dawkins. The paper and tacked up on the bul-ture. This committee is made up winner was Alfred Bowman.

them celebrate.

kel and Joan Wagner.

home, and we must never, never Perfect attendance for the month make a contribution soon. Don't of January was recorded for these forget that pollo may strike any-We are looking forward to Val- people: Richard Anderson, Doug- one at any time. Let's give to help ward to finding additional good "Ground Hog Day". We decided he entine's Day with a good deal of wouldn't see his shadow on Feb-pleasure. We have appointed a com Haupt, John Moscaritolo, Alfred much. Parker, Harold Starr, Warren Wat- Our Sixth Grade recently spent kins, Nancy Boiles, Barbara Burns, a class period writing letters to Pat Carney, Nancy DeLeonard, one of their former classmates who cities of long ago. Since the Greeks Theresa Graziano, Doris Helmstet- is in the Orange Orthopedic Hos- were very fond of art and carving er, Barbara Kent, Mary Lou Mer-pital. She is Patty Matthews. We

> With—the first real snow of the but sincerely hope she will soon could not use marble as the Greeks winter on the ground we studied be "fit as a fiddle". She has moved did, so we used Ivory soap. and learned part of "The First to Union, but we have not for-Snowfall" by James Russell Lo-gotten her.

well. They enjoyed Lowell's descrip-

appeared again without leaving us with much snow. It was strange to see the ground covered with holm School defeated the Eighth snow again and it was funny to Grade team 20-27. The Sixth Grade see the little ones roll in it.

Many of us are getting into the swing of Valentine's Day. The Eighth Grade will again be host to the Sixth and Seventh Grades

The Sixth and Seventh Grades

Eighth Grade is missing their leador a Valentine's Day Dance. The ing player, Jack Wycoff, who is co-chairmen of the dance are Vivious mow enjoying the warm Florida vian Fisher and Gerry Richelo sunshine. The Seventh Grade of Will Fisher will operate the rec the Raymond Chisholm School has

chairmen are planning the dance Fridays. with Miss Guerin. The English classes of the Sixth, The Sixth Grade welcomes Terry Seventh and Eighth Grades have Persico to class. We are happy to begun writing their essays for the have her with us and only sorry Safety Essay Contest. The title is that she was not able to be with "Safety in the Home, Street and us before. We hope she will enjoy School." We are hoping for some being with us as much as we en- more winning essays this -year. joy having her. Last-year Herbie Helmbuch and

The Seventh Graders also wel- Janet Walker won prizes, omes a new member into their class. He is Kenneth Rogers who transferred from Red Bank to our school. From the looks of his report card, he is going to give quite some good strong comhappened in Miss Anderson's room petition. We are happy to have you n our class. Kenneth.

The Eighth Grade held thei

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New -- Modern -- Complete

Gulf Station

MORRIS AVENUE AND MORRISON ROAD

Next to Post Office Bldg.

Danny, Billy, Ritchie will be on hand to give you the,

same service they rendered at their former station.)

this-week, was how everyone in the class helped the Merch of Dimes. We felt happy that we were helping some boy and girl. Each day we have been taking turns being a milkman-that is

ord system. Other committees have been going very strong and has

not been appointed as yet. The co-been practicing on Thursdays and

to pass the morning milk. We had a story about the milkman and learned that he is another community helper. Every Friday in our art period.

James Caldwell

First Grade

The most important thing that

Mr. Post, helps us make something that is really fun to do. The last period we made Valentine men Have you ever seen anyone with little valentines for eyes? Our valentine man has, we think her very gay!-

The children in Mrs. Snider's class were happy to win the prize for selling the most tickets for the PTA Benefit Bridge Party. We are grateful to our room mother, Mrs. Hellman, and to our mothers and fathers and friends who purchased the tickets. Our teacher plans to use the prize money buy some coloring word dictionaries for us.

Second Grade We were delighted to see the snow this week. Many of us made

We have been having fun making valentines as Valentine's Day will be here very soon We have given our dimes for

Infantile Parelysis and have collected more than eleven dollars Most of us have started a nev

ook in our reading groups. Second and Third Grades We have our room all decorated for the month of February with pictures of Washington, Lincoln

and Valentines. We were invited to Miss Derlvaux's class to see a little skit put on by her class. It was very good and we would even like to see it again. We all wrote thank-you

The second grade is making a weather chart for February and it was fun to put snowfiakes in for February

Third Grade Our class (Mrs. Cross') made valentines with lace around them. We trimmed them with red and white paper. Gary's mother, Mrs.

Southward, made a valentine box for us. It is very pretty. All the

children are going to bring valen- and exhibit our models. tinge to put in the box.

Robert Reeve brought in a tail of an animal he found in the woods. We looked in our science book to see what animal it was. We thought it was a chipmunk Fourth Grade

Champions in arithmetic, roman numerals this week are: Carl Cinquina, Nancy Anderson Bruce Briggs, Jean Curialo and Jimmy Funcheon.

The champs in the multiplication tables were Amelia Fornill, Vincent Martini, Stella Byam, Dennis Beebe, and Bobby Keith.

Miss Friedman's class has studied three countries: China, India, and Egypt. Now we are going to study Alaska. Our teacher went to the Newark Museum to get things on Alaska. Judy Thompson brought in In-

Our class is going to do experiments with hydrogen now that the

dian totem poles, two small ones

Fifth Grade We have had a number of spell

the best spellers In Miss Pursel's class the good

The "March of Dimes" campaign winners were Rosemary Bednarik, is on and we urge everyone to and Annie Davis.

We hope to continue these spelling games and are looking forspellers and more competition for the winners

Sixth Grade In history we are studying Greek we were asked to make a corare sorry that she has to be there of something about Greece. We

Some of us made models of discus throwers, the Parthenon, The intrangural basketball league the Acropolis, Greek beats and which is being conducted by Mr. the wooden horse that won the Bornholm is still going full force. war over the Trojans for the

We were about to report that Many of the teachers and students Greeks.

Old Man Winter had arrived, but ton is leading scorer with Jimmy Merz are making a stand out of the seems as though he has disseems as though he has dis- Lambert, Thurlow Martin and Don crates and are going to paint it

Those grand and glorious cooking odors finally "Got the eighth grade boys! So-this Thursday morning, by popular request (very definitely) and by the kindness of Mrs. Baines and Mr. Brown, our boye are going to experiment in the satisfactory art of cooking.

The Sports Department reports the eighth grade girls' basketball game. The score was 15-9 in favor of R.C. Nice going, R.C., but we'll keep trying! Friday, the eighth grade boys' first team played the Regional Freshman team. The final score after a wild and exciting battle was 55-30 in favor of Regional Freshman

covered some fine public speakers On Friday, February 3, we heard Pcter Wronsky, Kennie Schroeder, Linda Fleetwood, Richard Fornili

the six speeches prepared for the contest, "What Does Our School Do Best?" The speakers were: Ida Howarth and Harris Rawicz.

Well, the J.C. School has un-

nd. Doing a fine job es "Master of Ceremonies" was Mrs. Jakob-

sen. The six judges were: Anlta Doherty, representing 6th grade. The four girls and two boys do Artie Wendland for 7th, Betty Casale for 8th grade, Mr. Brown and Mr. Winberry. The speakers gave the judges a hard time tryng to decide who came in first, No kidding, they were good!

Special Class We have quite an exhibit in our com of things we have made from clay. This week we continued painting them. Soon they will be ready for hellac. We have made ash trays, candle holders, models of people and animals and fancy bookends.

Music Department Miss Corcoran is working hard vith the choir and the sextet Everyone is delighted with the results. The choir is doing 3-part singing. Most of our practicing is done before classes start in the morning. The choir from both schools has been asked to sing at Kennie Schroeder captured first! PTA this month and we hope that

prize and there was a tie for sec- | all our parents will come to hear i us. From the choir, Miss Corcoran the sextet is doing 3-part singing. their practicing at lunchtime and after achool.

The Griffith Music Foundation is sponsoring—the—annual—"Young People's" Concert at the Mosque Theater. The three concerts will be held on Saturday mornings. Approximately thirty students are going from our two schools.

The Boy Scouts of America Wa granted a Federal Charter on June 18, 1916, giving the organzation full protection of titles, uniforms, badges and insigns.

Alvin Wolansky, O.D. EYES EXAMINED 321 Millburn Ave., Millburn Mill 6-4168

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We will be pleased to demonstrate

and explain the new fashion Hair Cuts and Coiffures with which our

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MILLBURN 6-1513

What's a

Generating Station, latest addition to the Public Service electric system

What's a public servant? Wouldn't you say that a public servant is one who gives service to the public? That's the way Public Service looks at its responsibilities.

Yes, we believe that Public Service means public service to the people of a great state. In order to fulfill this basic belief in

service, we are constantly planning and building to meet your demands for more electricity and more gas service.

To give you better service, we made new improvements in 1949 in our electric generating plants and facilities, in our gas manufacturing plants and in our gas distribution lines. For example, Sewaren Generating Station was completed last year at a cost of some \$60,000,000 . . . to insure dependable service to you throughout our system. That's part of our service—that's proof of our belief in New Jersey!

Remember, too, that our gas and electric plants contribute to your community . . . through local taxes, local employment and local payrolls.

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PUBLIC SERVICE a CITIZEN of a GREAT STATE

and its future PUBLIC SERVICE

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CAR WASHING

MILLBURN 6-1786

The Third Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Were Wrong!

What Has Gone Before

Today's ad is the third in a series telling about times the anti-trust lawyers made serious and damaging charges against A&P that the courts—decided were not true.

In the first ad in this series we told you about the time the anti-trust lawyers charged that A&P, and other good American citizens, conspired to fix the price of bread in Washington.

These charges were false.

That was the time Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty".

It was the time he said to the anti-trust-lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all.

"Honestly, I have never in my over-fortyyears' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

But that was not the only time the anti-trust lawyers made such-serious "allegations" against A&P which were false. In our second ad we told you about the time in Wilson, North Carolina, they charged A&P's fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary, and other good American citizens, with conspiring to fix and depress prices paid farmers for potatoes in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Here again, as in the Washington bread case, the charges

This was the time Federal Judge C. C. Wyche directed the jury to bring_in_a_verdict of "not guilty".

It was the time he said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"I have studied this case from the very outset. In my opinion there is no testimony produced from which it can reasonably be inferred that the defendants entered into a combination to depress or lower the price of potatoes.

"I might say that I never tried a case in my life where a greater effort, more work, more investigation had been done, combing almost with a fine-tooth comb to gather evidence, as was done in this case.

"But, as was said a long time ago, you can't make brick without straw, and you can't make a case without facts."

So here were two cases in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against A&P, in which the judge decided that there were no facts to support these charges.

Today, we want to tell you about the third time—this time in Dallas, Texas—the court decided against the anti-trust lawyers.

Is it a crime to give people more good food for their money?

For 90 years A&P has devoted all its energies to this end.

For many months now the anti-trust lawyers from Washington have been giving stories to the newspapers, making speeches and talking over the radio about this company.

They have been making serious and damaging allegations about the methods that enable A&P to give its customers better food values.

We have already told you about other times the anti-trust lawyers made charges against us that were proved utterly false in court.

In the left-hand column on this page you can read what the federal judges had to say about those two cases.

Now we are going to tell you about the third time a federal judge decided against the anti-trust lawyers.

The Dallas Anti-Trust Suit

In 1942 the anti-trust lawyers went out to Dallas, Texas, 1,400 miles from the homes of most of the defendants, and instigated criminal charges against A&P.

About this case one thing was sure.

Their previous experience did not deter the anti-trust lawyers from making more inflammatory and damaging allegations, just as they had done before.

They made practically the same allegations they are making today.

Federal Judge W. H. Atwell ruled that the case should not even be tried. He said that the indictment contained inflammatory statements that he would not permit to be presented to a jury.

Judge Atwell said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If I thought I was presiding over a court and that I might have to sentence some person because he was a great big fellow, or because he was a Lilliputian, I would feel like resigning. God knows we don't want it ever to occur in America that the size is going to determine whether a man is guilty or innocent."

Judge Atwell also said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If the indictment is not good then it is better to find out before an expensive trial than it is after an expensive trial. I do not think it is good, and thinking that, it is my duty to sustain the demurrers and motion to quash."

In short, Federal Judge Atwell threw the anti-trust lawyers and their case right out of his court.

So that makes three times that the anti-trust lawyers made damaging allegations against A&P. In two of these cases federal judges said they were all wrong. In the third case a federal judge said the indictment was inflammatory and he would not even permit the case to be tried.

The anti-trust lawyers were not satisfied with the Dallas decision.

Neither were they satisfied with the two other decisions in which federal courts administered stinging rebukes to them.

They were still determined to destroy A&P.

In-our next-ad we will tell you how they continued their campaign in this case in the Circuit Court of Appeals and subsequent proceedings.

We will show you how, once again, they disagreed with the courts.

Everything that has happened since this suit was filed proves that the American people don't want A&P destroyed.

A deluge of letters from people in all walks of life and thousands of editorials in newspapers and magazines

convince us that the public has faith in A&P.

The housewives of this nation, whose patronage has made this company big, are buying from us in increasing numbers and increasing volume.

Our suppliers, whom the anti-trust lawyers allege we have exploited, are rushing to our support.

Labor leaders, mindful of the fact that A&P employees enjoy the best wages, hours and working conditions, are taking a stand against the suit.

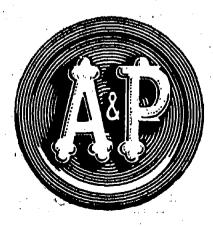
Even many of our good competitors, who the anti-trust lawyers allege are hurt by our competition, have taken ads to tell the public that they don't like this attack on A&P.

All this indicates that the American people realize that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency, against low prices and against real competition.

Apparently most Americans do not want to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on any businessman who does a better and more efficient job and grows big in the process.

No one can make them believe it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

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6-1745

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PART-TIME. Service station attend-ant. High school student. Millburn

DAY'B work wanted. Cleaning. Call after 5 p.m. Mi. 6-0037.

COLLEGE student, veteran, urgently

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3-CLOTHING

THREE suits, three dresses, size 9 and 11, one jergen set, one two-tone jacket, size 14, one pea coat. Call Chutham 4-5117.

THREE piece tuxedo, size 38-40, \$12. Phone Summit 6-2648.

TWO free tickets to the Strand Theater, Summit, are being held-for D. Petrillo of 194 Main street, Millburn, at the 15th of 195 Main street, Millburn,

4A-FIREWOOD

FIREPLACE LOGS FIREPLACE: LOUIS
Well seasoned—standard cords
Reasonable rates
Place your order now
Daniel Smezanek
Phone Summit 6-6211

16 INCH length cord wood. Seasoned oak and hickory. Ideal Gardens,

5-FURNITURE

CHEST of drawers, \$6; bedside chest

\$5; radio phonograph, \$50; doub bed spring, black dinette, \$35. Sun mit 6-0217-W.

LARGE dark oak buffet, very reason-able. Call Madison 6-9433.

ONE mahogany chest, two-chairs, one mirror, Summit 6-1965.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, one-year-old; cherry chest of drawers, round living room table, 2 slods, old records. Millburn 6-1612.

DINING room living room bedroom

MAHOGANY dining room pieces, Ma hogany coat rack. Other pieces South Orange 2-0762.

TWO Hollywood beds, twin size, New. SOuth Orango 2-1314.

DINING room set 10 pieces Walnut

7—FURS

MOUTON coat, size 16, excellent condi-tion \$50. Summit 6-7423.

REFRIGERATOR 8 cubic ft. Servel Call Summit 6-1965, \$90.

ICE box, General Electric, \$50. Call Summit 6-2020.

COMBINATION gas and coal stove, good condition. Reasonable. Mill-

two free tickets to the Strand Thea-ter, Summit, are being held-for-Rob-ort D. Baker, 180 Cance Brook park-way, Summit, at the Herald office.

-HOPPOINT refrigerator 8 ft. Perfect condition, a good buy, Call Summit 6-7305-W.

COAL stove, perfect condition. Sum-mit 6-2713.

EASY, spin-dry washing machine Reasonably priced, Millburn 6

ORGE washer, wringer-type, now, B. Wall, Commonwealth Avenue, Now

COAL steam furnace, 50 gallon water

tank, pot stove, reasonable. Millburg

PIECE POLISHED HAND WROUGHT

IRON FIREPLACE SETTING. Con-

sists of screen, andirons, wood bas-ket and shovel, poker, prongs, brush

on stand. Excellent condition, Reasonable. Short Hills 7-3506.

EFRIGERATOR, General Electric Monitor top in good condition, 6 cubic feet, \$35.00. Phone Millburn 6-

hurners, \$95.00. Also a double kitchen sink, \$25.00. Livingston 6-0168.

048 MODEL Well-built gas range, 2

FINE RUGS—For sale, Private owner, One Kerman \$1,300; 1 Boucara \$200; One Oriental \$170. Call Summit 6-

LIVING room couch, excellent condi

tion \$35; several other pieces. 53 North Hillside Ave., between 2 and 4 p.m., Sat., Feb. 11.

PORTABLE washing machine, "Handy

Hot" with wringer, Like new, cost \$42. Enerifice \$22. Chatham 4-0684.

'ADLES, mirrors, pictures, curtains

rugs, G.E. sunlamp; also suitable things for shore. Su. 6-3257-M.

piece blonde oak dinette set, \$20; youth bed, \$5; less than one-year old single Hollywood bed, \$30; high-chuir, \$6. SUmmit 6-5971-J.

tion, \$130.00. Dealers please do not call. Hammell, Summit 6-5415-W.

PRICIDATRE, 6 cubic feet, \$40;

BENDIX electric clothes drier.

NO ft. Kelvinntor refrigerator ood condition, \$45. Millburn B

4 burners, center Work ed one year, \$85.00. Short

good condition burn 6-0874-M.

Providence.

brollers, 4 space, Used Hills 7-2842.

cunto ft.

In good 2165-M.

6-0330

Excellent condition. Reasonable SOuth Orange 2-5387.

Millburn 6-1907.

(6-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION) ing will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed

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MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER SUMMIT SERALD Su 6-6300 SPRINGFIELD SUN MILLBURN-SHORT BILLS FTEN Thatham 4-0600 Milliourn 6-1200 Moltre of errors in copy must be given atter first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser, will be adjusted by one free insertion.

HELP WANTED-MALE

HALESMAN LEADING LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BALARY PLUS COMMISSIONS DRAWING ACCOUNT PLUS
COMMISSIONS

LEAD SYSTEM; COMPLETE
TRAINING NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; BUT GOOD EDUCATION AND CHARACTER ARE IMPERATIVE. WRITE FULLY BOX 381, SUMMIT HERALD

9-YEAR-OLD concern has openings for a few men with cars. Average \$25 for 9 to 12 hours. Full-time positions available. No canvassing, no investments, experience unaccessary, Telephone for appointments. Plainfield 6-2487.

TEMPORARY employees for general work around plant, Apply Andrew Wilson Inc., Baltusrol Way, Spring,

YOUNG man with small truck as painter's helper. Some experience preferred. Chatham 4-4807-W.

NOTICE: We are, at this time, offering an opportunity to reliable men and women, any age, to do longhand writing or typing, in their own homes. Earnings in excess of \$20.00 a week, can be made in spare time only. This work consists of convenient only. This work consists of compiling names and addresses for national and international direct selling mail-order dealers. Send \$2.06, to-cover our cost of handling, and we will send you, by return mall, complete details and immediate working data. Your satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded, upon the return of our material. WILLIAMS MAIL SERVICE, 4014 Swann Ave., Tampa 9, Florida.

SALES EXECUTIVE WE wish to contact a high type man preferably age 27-40 who has sales ability and desires to make a lifetime connection with a financial organization. We have an excellent sales training program, \$100 a week with rapidly increasing carnings. Stand data concerning age, family status, experience-and education to Box 372, Summit Herald, 22 Bank

Street, Summit, N. J. YOUNG MEN: For Maplewood Fire Department between 21 and 30. A two year—Maplewood residence is required. Veterans preferred. Steady employment, with excellent pension benefits assured. Full information and applications may be secured from Fire Chief, Maplewood Fire Headquarters.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

YOUNG woman as clerk stenographer, must be high school graduate, five day week, excellent working condi-tions in local company at Summit, New Jersey, Answer by letter to Box 356, Summit Herald.

IADY, part or full time. Pleasant profitable work. Phone Morristown 4-4653-M between 7 and 8 p. m. WOMEN with cars, eager to increase family-income, average \$25 for 9 to 12 hours, mornings or afternoons. No canvassing, no investment, experience unnecessary. Better Brushea, Inc. For appointment call Mrs. O'Brien, Plainfield 6-2478.

TWO free tickets to the Strand Theater, Summit, are being held for Walter S. Eddy. 125 Beekman Roud, Summit, at the Herald office.

DENTAL assistant wanted. State ex-perience, qualifications, salary ex-pected, and age. Box-217, Short Hills

WANTED houseworker, 35 to 40 years old to live with congenial family of three adults, two school age children, proferably Irish or Scandinavian. Must be responsible and experienced. Cooking and washing. 51½ day week, \$25 a week. Box 399, Summit Horald. CLEANING woman 3 days a week of 5 mornings. References. Short Hills

PART-TIME girl, afternoons, good cook, five day week, \$30. Call mornings Summit 8-8146. BALESWOMEN, full time to sell house

wares in our Summit store. Apply Kresge Newark, Summit Branch, 362 Springfield Avenue, Summit. LAUNDRY to do at home. Mitchell

NOTICE: We are, at this time, offering an opportunity to reliable men and women, any age, to do longhand writing, or typing, in their own homes. Earnings in excess of \$20.00 a week, can be mude in spare time only. This work consists of compiling names and addresses for national and international direct solltionsi and international direct—sell-ing mail-order dealers. Send \$2.00 to cover our cost of handling, and was will send you, by return mail, complete—details and immediate working data. Your gatisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded, upon the return of our multiple will service

Swann Avenue, Tampa 9, Florida. **EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

REGRETARIES-Steno-typists (legal, in-dustrial). Bookkeepers, double en-try (commercial, industrial), (hand-machina). Burroughs, National machine), Burroughs, National Comptometers, IBM Key punch op Yewmarks Agency, 20 Was Street, Morristown 4-3690.

DOMESTIC and commercial

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABY-SITTING, anytime. Elderly woman, experienced with children South Orange 2-8017. COLORED cook and waitress wished

est of references given. Call Orange 5.XXXX4 COUPLE wish job, butter, chauffeur and cook, Good reference, Cal

Madison 6-2590. YOUNG woman, wishes part time po-sition, daily 9 to 2. Unionville 2-5674 GIRL wants work. Reference. Call after 7. Summit 6-3280.

GIEL would like position as hundress five days week, \$30, 8 hours a day. Reference, Call after 7, Summit 6-

WOMAN will cook and serve luncheon or dinner. Orange 4-3305 MAN wants job as handy man around

laundry, allk underwear, table lin-cus and dresses and blouses. Sum-MIDDLE-aged widow, trained practi cal nurse, available for day or night duty. Madison 6-0208.

MAN wants position as cher, chaufor butler, party work. Summit DAY'8 work, baundry and cleaning. Summit 6-1664.

LA-MACHINERY AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Worthington pumps, air compressors, Sturevant blowers, Westinghouse, Conplete stock pumps, air compressors,
Lileya motors, fans, blowers, unit
heaters, lighting plants, gas engines,
Pairbanks, Moore-and Goulds well
pumpse, a pump for wery pased, size
automatic clowire water beaters. General Electric Equipment Co., 155 Mulberry street, Miliburn 2-7420.

DESK, flat top, typewriter space, large drawers, manogany. Plano, upright oak; Anderson and Co. Millburn 6-0077²M.

9-MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESS and collapsible baby car-riage, good_condition, \$10. Chatham 4-2594-R. ARGE U.S. Mint Sheet and plate block stamp collection. Miliburn 6-0505-M.

BNOW TIRE 6.50-16, 6 ply, new November. Will sell very cheap. Summit ber. W 6-7351. FILL, available Summit area, 1.500 yards sand and gravel mixed. Call Summit 6-6500, Extension 208.

FABRICS

CHERRY drop leaf gate leg table, size open 46" x 70" \$95., excellent condition. Chatham 4-5049. KANDELL, NEW SPRING
PRINTS (Draperies and Sliplovers) \$1.49 yd
VERGLAZE CHINTZ, from ... 65 yd
FWILLS, sollds and figures, BOY'S Columbia bike, 3-speed gear-shift, handbrakes, accessories, \$25. Summit 6-2291.

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COMPARE OUR PRICES
THE FABRIC MART
339 Main St.,
MADISON, N. J.
Ma. 6-2233

PLAY-pen and pad \$5. Summit 6-2249-J.

be sold 5547-M. WATER SOFTENER, automatic, high capacity zeolite, used three weeks. Cost \$147.50 new. Sell for \$95. Call mit 6-7260, 6-7 p.m.

THE ROBIN HOOD Shop, 2 Taylor Street,—Millburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family, Mezchandise taken on consignment. Millburn 6-4126. SHELLED pocaus, halves \$1.50; pleces \$1.10 per pound. Benefit Morris County Children's Home. Chatham COTTON dresses, new spring styles are here for teens and young teens. EDITH HILL, 219 ELM, WESTFIELD 4-2364-J. METAL crib and hair mattress, \$5.00.. Boy's bike, 24", \$0.00. Girl's bike, 26", \$0.00. Five gallon fish tank, \$1.50. Short Hills 7-3969.

GREEN cont-muskrat collar. Like new, size 11. \$45. SOuth Orange 2-7674. Singer Sewing-Machine, round bob EVENING dress rose taffata, size 11. Brand new never worn; \$35, now \$15. South Orange 2-8560. in treadle guaranteed for one year teconditioned. Only \$20.00. Can be lectrified for \$25. SINGER SEWING CENTER EXTRA size shirts 19, 1914 and 20. Cost \$5.00 and \$5.00 sell reasonably. Auto robe, mallogany bedroom set, mirror and chime clock. South Or-ange 2-6595 or South Orange 2-1844. 387 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6278

HANOVIA sun lamp \$40, Cost \$300. Stretcher good condition \$8.50. Ori-ental rugs. SOuth Orange 2:0762. 10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS UPRIGHT plane, suitable for rumpus room. Price \$25. Phone Summit 6-1887.

11-BIRDS AND PETS

ENGLISH setter male, very good blood line, one year old. Westfield 2line, o 5006-M. BOSTON Torrier puppies AKC regis-tered. Madison 6-0285-W. SCOTTISH terrier, one-year-old, male, housebroken, pedigree \$50, Chatham 4-7772. FIVE-piece maple set in very good con-dition, sofa, two armchairs with separate plaid cushions, coffee table and end table. Summit 6-7244.

PEDIGREED Collie 20 months old Male.-SOuth Orange 2-9125. CHICKENS FOR SALE

BABY chicks, heavy breed, single comb, white leghorns, L. Farrell, Long Hill lane, Chatham 4-4941.

SERVICES OFFERED 20- ANTIQUES RESTORED ANTIQUE CHAIRS RESTORED Specializing—in—replacing Rush bot-toms and Cane seats. Refinishing &

MAHOGANY four poster hed, good condition, reasonable. South Orange 2-7169. 21-ACCOUNTING SAVE yourself income tax—headaches Save money. Let an export com-pute your return. Mr. Saunders South Orange 2-4120. RUGS, 9 x 13 figured Wilton with two matching throw rugs and 11 x 17 blue broadloom. Apartment 35, Spring Hill Gardons, 767 Springfield IWO free tickets to the Strand Thea

ter, Summit, are being held for Lewis Droneshauser of Crescent place, Short Hills, at the Item of-fice. JINING room, living room, bedroom test, rug, chairs, one cocktail tuble, dresser, lamp, two garden chairs, one lawn mower, two extension ladders, one 28 ft. long, one 38 ft. long, step ladder, paste board, straight edge. Summit 6-4120, 24 Debary Place.

Lewis Droneshauser of Grescent place, Short Hills, at the Item of the Straight Place.

22A—AUTOS FOR HIRE

NEED A TRUCK OR PASSENGER CAR?

Hertz-Driv-Ur-Self System Reasonable rates with gas, oil and

_Simmit 6-4556 Maple Streethippany 8-0371 Morristown 4-6960 23-CARPENTERS LOUIS MELLUSO

Darpentry, alterations. Cabinet work. Free estimates. Summit 6-3979. GEORGE OSSMANN CARPENTRY

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rge, No job too small. Harvey riggs, carpenter. Millburn 6-0512-J Z4A-DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKING—Alterations, At home or in private home. Unionville 2-8179.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Will specialize in odd sizes. Reasonable rates. Call Summit 6-2793-J.

25-EBECTRICAL ELECTRICAL installations repaired L. Parsii, Jr., 9 Perry Place, Spring-field; Millburn 6-1023. E repair any electrical product, from hand from to washing machines, ra-dios, etc. Call Chatham 4-4785. Chat-

ham Appliances. FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING REES POWELL Millburn 6-0084-ESTABLISHED 1920 28A-HOUSECLEANING

WALLS, CEILINGS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY Oleaned by machine
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o muss, streaks, odor or noise No muss, streaks, odor or noise Call ORange 4-3325 for estimate

28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING ANDSCAPING-GARDENER. topsoll at low prices, cleaning cellars, odd jobs. Snow-plowing by jeep. Summit 6-2207.

29-MASON CONTRACTORS OSEPH Rudisi, Mason-Contractor Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type concrete work. SU 5-1261-J.

30-MISCELLANEOUS HILL CITY TREE EXPERT rlining, Cavity Work, Transplkinting, SU 6-1553-R.

DISETON Chain Eaw repairs and Sharpening, Jacobsen Power Mowers, Bolons Tructors, Milwaukee Ectary Tillers. All work done by Jactory trained mechanics. Storr Tractor Co., Westfield 2-5767.

Made to order. Your frames expertly recovered. Custom made slik and rayon shades. Wire frames supplied.

Mrs. T. H. Brockob
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Summit, N. J. Summit 6-6745-W

FWO free tlokets to the Strand Thea-ter are being held for Harry A. Mar-shall, 28 DeBary place, Summit, at the Harald office. WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

Factory Repaired and Refinished ANGLE IRON SHOP MI 6-0567

SERVICES OFFERED

30-MISCELLANEOUS WRITING and composition service— letters, employment resume's, re-ports, statistical tabulations, charts, and graphs; longhand or typed. South Orange 2-8806. HOME LAUNDRY

All kinds. Shirts and curtains. De-livery service, 72 Maple Avenue, Vaux Hall, Unionville 2-8291. WATER Softener — High capacity —
iow cost, never before have you had
an opportunity like this. You will
enjoy the economy, efficiency and
convenience of using 100% Pure
Soft Water from every faucet in your
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what Soft Water can mean to you,
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UXEDOS, full dress, cutaways — hire with accessories—Franco, Waverly Place, Madison 6-0809.

31-MOVING-STORAGE LIGHT TRUCKING
L. G. SEARLES & BONS, 204 Morris
avenue. Springfield. Mt. 6-0799-W

MOVING, general trucking and deliery work. Call Summit 6-1130. Ask for Wray and White. 32-PAINTING-DECORATING PAINTING-PLASTERING PAPERHANGING

INTERIOR—EXTERIOR Off Season Prices.—Best Materials
BOB FABRICATORE 2182 Morris Avenue Union, N. J Call Unionville 2-3686

AINTER and paperhanger wants work. Interior and exterior work. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable. Fred Ploper, I Springfield Avenue. Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0799-R. J. D. McCRAY Paperhanger and Decorato SU 6-6346 .

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41—CESSPOOL CLEANING

CLEANED, REBUILT, REPAIRED CARL-GULICK

Box 7 538 MORRISTOWN

Tel. MOrristown 4-2082 **USED CARS FOR SALE**

PLYMOUTH coupe, 1933, with rumble sent, motor overhauled, mechanially very good, good tires. brakes. Phone Un. 2-4554 W. 35 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, Good condi-tion-\$75.00.-SU-6-2707-M-after-6:00 MERCURY convertible, 1946, new top, now w. w. tires, radio heater, ex-cellent condition, original owner, call Summit 6-2837.

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY OASH for your used furniture antiques, ellvor, books, bricabrac, paintings, works of art, etc. JEORGE'S AUOTION ROOMS

83 SUMMIT AVE.
Tel. Summit 6-0995
We will buy your attic contents

ASH paid for stamp or coin collections. Box 377, Summit Herald. TWO free-tickets to the Strand Thea-ter are being held for H. W. Living-ston, 45 Woodland avenue, Summit, at the Herald office.

ate Removal. Call Plainfield \$-3900. VE PAY highest each prices for anything Antiques, china, eliver, brica-brac, paintings, rugs. Your attic contents our specialty.

SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS

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SUmmit 6-2118

WANTED to buy, Diamonds, Golored Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches, Authentic Appraisals, JEAN R. TACK; Certified Gemologist, 75 years. II William St.,-Nowark, N. J.

GUN collector wishes to purchase guns and revolvers, modern or an-tique. Fair prices paid. Su. 6-6628 ANTIQUES, Purniture, china, glasa-lamps, Copper Kettle, 517 Morris Ave-nue, Springtield, Short Hills 7-243-We buy and sell. We also buy estates. WANTED. Three or more acres of farm out service buildings and home. Box 180, Millburn Item. WANTED to buy, accurate baby scale, Summit 6-7404-M.

ILK route wanted in Summit or vicinity. Box 400, Summit Herald. PHONE, mail or bring your old gold antique jewolry, old diamonds, sli ver, etc. to the Elmora Jewelers, 15

mora Avenue, Elizabeth 3-5183

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TAPESTRY, needlepoint or loom, made, repaired, cleined by exports. Call Mrs. Nadler, Millington 7-0540-W.

PERSONALS

PERSONAL to married folk—Do you have squabbles as to who wears the pants in your family? See the trouble that Katherine Hepburn and

Spencer Tracy have with the sam problem in "Adam's Rib," now show ing at the Lyric Theater. INSTRUCTIONS

HAWAIIAN GUITAR, ACCORDION A. Werner, Unvl. 2-4054. Wed., Thurs., Frl., 3 pm. to 7 p.m. LESSONS in Harmony by correspondence, with experienced qualified teacher — all lessons given personal attention and thought for the pupils through material ways and the pupils. through—understanding of the sub-ject. N. M.—Underhill, 1346—E.—Fron Street, Plainfield, N. J., phone Plain field 6-8810.

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor in grade and high school subjects, Box 458, Short Hills. CELLO instruction, student of, and recommonded by Maurice Eisenberg At home or studio. Monte Knutson Short Hills 7-3420.

VOICE instruction; beginners or advanced; home or studio. Jose Ohiovarou, 100 Hobart Avenue. Short Hills 7-3420.

FOUND OOGS—CATS—See Summit Animal Welfare League notice, Social page Summit Herald, if your dop is lost

LOST PASSBOOK No. 12983 The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return, Payment stopped.

LOST, dog, large female white and black mongrel, size of dalmation, no collar. Roward. Please call Short Hills 7-2265. MAN'S white slbeveless sweater, be-tween Millburn and Short Hills. Re-ward. Short Hills 7-3047. PASSBOOK No. 31902 The Summi

ment stopped. THREE strand Poarls. Lost on Spring-field Ave. Reward. Summit 6-5915. SCRAP METAL TURN your scrap into cash. We buy all scrap metal and from Open Hat-urday, Max Welmstein & Hons, 242 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. UN 2-8236.

Trust Co. Finder please return, Pay

DIAMOND APPRAISERS PFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidner T. Holt, Est. 1882, MA 3-2739, 78 Holt, Est. 1882, MA 3-2739, 784 oad street (Market); take el. to

New Tax Sources Seen Big Need For New Jersey

New sources of tax revenu is to be supported adequately James J. Smith, of Linden, executive director of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, has recommended to the State Tax Commission.

Mr. Smith, who formerly was city treasurer of Linden, is among those who have made known their views to the policy commission as the latter agency prepares to make budget suggestions to Gov. Alfred

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BENSATIONAL COMICS ON PARADE animated all occasion cards, sell on sight at \$1. Profits to 100%. A full line all occasion cards, Easter, sta tionery, birthday, etc. Write, call of phone for sample on approval. Spe-cial deals for organizations, church groups, etc. Open to 10 p.m. daily Delco Art Studio, 648 South 11t 11th Street, Newark. Bigalow 3-0540.

I-ANTIQUES MOVING, must vacate March 1st. Block front desk, gold cabinet, slX. leg drop leaf table, Grandfather clock, contents of antique shop, 16 ft. Oriental runner, love seat, all-must be sold. 12 Halsted Street, East Orange.

- FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES NOTICE: We are, at this time, offer-

orice: We are, at time time, othering an opportunity to reliable—menand women, any age, to do longhand writing or typing, in their own
homes. Earnings in excess of \$20 a
week, may be made in spare time
only. This work consists of compiling names and addresses for mational and international direct selling mail-order dealers. Send \$2 to tional and international direct sen-ing mail-order dealers. Send \$2 to cover our cost of handling, and we will send you, by return mail, com-plete details and immediate working data. Your satisfaction guaranteed

E. Driecoll and the next Legisla-

Observing that New Jersey has made a successful fight ragainst ncome and general sales taxes which prevail in other States. Mr. Smith commented that "we must now face the financial facts, he realistic about the cost of the must be developed if government mandatory and necessary services of government and provide more tax dollars."

Property Taxes Up New taxes, however, must not come from general property levies, he insisted. This source already is overburdened, in his opininon.

Mr. Smith told the commission: The average general property tax rate in our municipalities has increased from \$4.61 in-1939 to \$6.14 per hundred of net valuation taxable in 1949. This steadily advancng local property tax rate can be attributed to the demand and to the need for new and expanded public services.

"Municipal payrolls have been increased substantially to retain experienced administrators and employes in the service of local government in a competitive employment market. The rising cost of education has had its impact on the local tax rate. The expenditure for education by local school districts and municipal governments in 1947-48 was \$370.000,-000. Of this amount, about \$236,000,-000 or almost two-thirds of the total evnenditure for education was financed by the local property tax: It is safe to assume that the revenue requirements for the support of-education in 1948-49 were even

greater." Acknowledging that some new taxes have been introduced in recent years, including those on eigarettes, race track wagering and been narrowed.

13 Cities Carry Load "This is particularly true," he

corporations, Mr. Smith contended in 1947 the thirteen largest of the was \$5.95 per \$100 dollars of net nevertheless that the tax base has | 565 municipalities in our State re- valuation as compared with \$5.20 ported 47 per cent of all property for all other municipalities in the taxes assessed. The average tax State."

ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1—SUMMIT

NEAR TOWN \$14,000 well-built redecorated four bedroom home. A conventional first floor with molosed porch. Gas heat, perma drive, wo-car garage. Brayton School, five

ninutes walk to town, station and bus raxes only \$180. Priced for a quick nintment only W. A. McNamara, Realtor Summit 6-3880 - 6-7966 ARE YOU LOOKING

FOR A BUNGALOW CLOSE TO TOWN rst floor-entrance hall, living room ining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, w. open porch. 3 bedrooms and bath not account floor. Insulated oil burner. Hot water heat. 2-car garage. Priced to sell at \$16,500.

JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor ohwood Road SU, 6-4616, 6550 **NEW LISTINGS**

PRICED RIGHT (1) Elbow Room-Older renovated col onial home on two acres of ground. baths, plus servants quartors on third floor. Library, lavatory, seroened porch, 2 car attached ga-rage, oil heat. Franklin zone and 4 mile to station. Well worth in-(2) Summit vicinity near Bell Labs. Attractive pre-war six-room co-lonial. School and station but

transportation at your door. Early MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON, Realtors Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

5 Summit Avenue SAFEST SPOT IN TOWN FOR CHILDREN

OBRIG, Realtor Maple Street Summit, N. Summit 6-0435 - 5856 - 2796-M.

TWO free tickets to the Strand Thea-ter, Summit, are being held for Mrs. F.P. Dunlavy of 51 Tooker avenue, Springfield, at the Sun office. ATTRACTIVE centrally located fram colonial, center hall, 3 rooms an layatory on first floor, 3 bedroom and bath on second, one bedroor and bath on second, one bedroot on third. Completely insulated, stort windows, gas heat, Lot 75 x 150. De JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT COMPANY

BUNGALOW

Living room with fireplace, directe modern kitchen and bath, two bed-rooms, expansion attic % finished Well landscaped. Nice garden, Under

OBRIG, Realtor Maple Street Summit, N. Summit 6-0435 - 5868 - 2796-M.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT DISTRICT
This 5-room home, built 1941, has all the charm inherent only in the classic lines and plan of the true colonial; all it needs is a buyer with imagination, to see it with a fresh coat of white outside. Structure sound as a dollar, bath and lavatory tiled. Gas heat, full insulation and storm sush, attached garage, large porch and rear yard with pleturesque white fence. Closet space galore; high, wide basement; Bendix included. Asking \$18,500.

HOLMES ACENICY

HOLMES AGENCY,

Realtors L GOOD BUY IN A GOOD LOCATION

the older type on a large lot 80 x 130.

Itst floor—living room, dining room, itchien, porches, fireplaces.

Second toor—4 spacious bedrooms, 1 bath. 2
ar garage. Hot water heat. New oll JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor 10 Beechwood Road SU, 6-4616, 6550 Frame colonial, three bedrooms, bath heated sleeping porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, aun room inhool. Asking \$16,500.

Two-year-old modern frame colonial three nice sized bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, powder room, din-ing room, attractive kitchen. Frank-lin School, Asking \$31,000. H. McK. GLAZEBROOK

Realtor 332 Springfield Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIN

GIVE YOUR FAMILY

THE PLEASURE AND COMFORT of ving in this modern brick and frame clouds on large northeide lot con-THE PLEASURE AND COMPORT of living in this modern brick and frame Colonial on large northeide lot convenient to school and station. There is a wide center hall, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast alcove, lavatory, screened porch, and study. Second floor has four good sized bedrooms and two modern tiled baths. Realistically priced at \$25,000. This is a new and very desirable listing. See it immediately through R. W. Stafford of the Clen.Ours A genery. Realtors

Glen-Oaks Agency, Realtors 40 Beechwood Road Summit 6-2025 - 0295 TWO free tickets to the Strand Theater, Summit, are behind held at the Sun office for Mrs. George Meyer of 65 Fieldstone-drive, Springfield.

-RESULTS COUNT Owners, when you multiple list your property, you expose it to the greatest number of capable buyers. Ask any regitor about this method of selling Huyers, it you are seeking to purchase a home, insist on seeing the approved multiple listed properties. They have been inspected by men of integrity in the business and are certified to be the best offerings in the current property.

SEE ANY SUMMIT

on SPRINGFIELD Avenue is edged security. Though dollars may diminish, its value will increase. A clientele is at your doorstep in this lovely seven room, two bath house. In A-I shape with oil heat. Summit.

- 2-SUMMIT VICINITY Excellent modern colonial house, two edrooms, and bath on first floor, two edrooms and—bath on second. Nice ized living room with firoplace, ding room, modern kitchen. Open porch

and attached garage. Price \$17,200.
Would like offers.

H. McK. Glazebrook, Realtor

332 Springfield Ave.

Summit. 6-6950 BEAUTIFULLY equipped five room—bungalow in spotless condition.
Taxes \$93.00 a year. Low heating cost.
Jean Griswold, Broker, Summit 67625 or South Orange 2-7278.

3-BASKING RIDGE REALLY COMPLETE Modern Cape Cod homes located only one block to school, churches and station, two bedrooms, living Yoom, modern kitchen and dinette, title bath-Second floor expansion for two bedrooms and—bath—Breezeway and garage on ½ acra-plot. Also ranch homes with 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. All F.H.A. financed, ranging in price from \$11,500. to \$20,000. Representatives on tract on Sponcor Road, Basking Ridge, New Jorsey—or call

orsey-or call
THE VILLAGE REALTY ASSOCIATES

State Highway 32, Basking Ridge, N.J. Felephone Bernardsville 8-1212 or 8-1213

COLONIAL home, quiet street, good neighborhood, convenient to transportation, living room with fireplace, dining room, tiled kitchen, large screened porch, first floor. Four bedrooms, tiled bath second. Will be redecorated by owner to suit purchasor. New oil burning furnace to be installed. \$15.500. be installed. \$15,500

Realtors
Summit 6-7010 I Maple Street 6-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP VHEN "auburbla" encroaches upon an estate area, there is always a stately old house in a beautiful setting to

THE RICHLAND CO.

old house in a beautiful setting to hold its own or lend itself to new treatment. There is such a house on /B acre, four bedrooms, bath, tory, two-car garage, shop. Asking MILLICENT UNDERWOOD South Passale Ava. Chat. 4-4899

38—SEASHORE SHORE ACRES
NEW WATERFRONT COTTACE, 5
rooms and utility room, asbestos tile
floors, tastefully decorated, picture vs. porch overlooking water. Terms. Free Booklet. Closed

EDITH WOERNER,

SHORE ACRES, N. J

44—SPRINGFIELD FOR THE BEST Suburban Real Estate; other Buying or Selling ASK JANE HUTCHINSON "At the Little Red House"
Cor. Baltusrol and Morris Avenues,
Springfield, N.J. Millburn 6-1273 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 49-WESTFIELD

OHOIOE LISTINGS \$11,500 up REYNOLDS & FRITZ, Realtors

HOUSE FOR SALE UNIQUE and charming, built 1941, New

JMIQUE and charming, built 1941, New England brick and frame Colonial, slate roof, on ½ acre, completely surrounded by post and rail fence, fine treas. Located on dead-end street near school and station, Living room with curved pleture window overlooking lovely woods, fireplace. Dining room, kitchen with GE sink dish-washer, lavatory, screened porch. Three bedrooms, two baths and sunders heat outside collar outerness. dock on second floor. Alr-conditioned gas heat, outside cellar entrance. Complete storm such. Call owner Short Hills 7-2097 for appointment. OLDER folks or veterans here is good investment. Three story fur-nished house in upper Vallsburg.

nished house in upper Vailsburg. Charles E. Searles, 957 Clinton Ave-

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED—In the Oranges. Maplowood.
Short Hills. Summit. Chatham. etc.—
LISTINGS — SALES — APPRAISALS
MANAGEMENT — INSURANCE
DONALD W. WILLETT. Realtor
25 Halsted St. East Orange, N. J.
Phone OR 3-7523 Eves., OR 5-5294

PRIVATE party wants two family or older house that can be converted. older house that can be Box-405. Summit Herald, a glit- FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT SINGLE and double room, business people desired. Phone Summit 6-2038 THE EUCLID, 18 Euclid Avenue, mos attractive room with running water for one or two. Refined atmosphere

Ideal location, 4 minutes all trans-portation, Summit 6-0140. COMFORTABLY turnished room, at conveniences, business person, near transportation. Summit 6-7408. TWO free tickets to the Strand Thenter, Summit, are being held for H. W. Scruton of Fairmount avenue, Chatham, at the Courier office.

COMPORTABLE furnished room, kitch-en privileges for business woman, References required. Chatham 4-5125-J. ROOM and board in comfortable home. Conveniently located. Summit 6-2890.

rwo rooms, business people, kitchen privileges, 10 Beauvoir avenue, Sum-mit. ATTRACTIVE room in nice home with a young couple. Reasonable. Con-venient to bises and trains. Call evenings, Summit 6-6773-W.

A FEW comfortable single rooms for men, reasonably priced, Lick's Roommen, reasonably priced. Lick's Room-Ing House, Est. 1913. South Orange 2-0692. FRONT room; all conveniences, use of washing machine. Summit 6-0137-W LARGE furnished room, next to both 260 Springfield Avenue, Summit. TWO free tickets to the Strand Thea-ter, Summit, are being held for Mrs. Robert Adams of 102 Fairmound

avenue, Chatham, at the Courier of-ARGE warm front room, nicely furnished, twin-beds, near-bath, private home, adults, beautiful surroundings. Carage, breakfast—optionhi. References. Convenient to buses 70, 72 and Lacktwanna Railrond. Phone Millburn G-1164-J.

SINGLE room and board in private Christian home in country, 5 miles from Summit. Reasonable, Call Sum-mit 6-6677-W. FURNISHED rooms in private home, convenient to D. L. & W. station. Call Summit 6-6299-M.

ONE nice small room, five minutes walk to train or bus. Phone Summit 6-9086-R. ONE nice comfortable room, five min-utes walk to station or bus. Phone Summit 6-0086-R. TWO single rooms, May through August, share house with owner while wife and family away. 38 Inwood road, Chatham.

FURNISHED room. Buses No. 70 and No. 75 pass door. Parking space in rear. Mi. 6-0565-R. TWO rooms and private bath. 86 Rec tor Street, Millburn 6-0208-R. MAPLEWOOD, Benutiful large rooms bath, near center, railroad, bus 31. South Orange 2-3156. DESIRABLE room with bath. Kitchen privileges. SOuth Orange 3-2046.

LIVING room, bedroom, powder room, private entrance. South Orange 3-1479. APARTMENT WANTED OUNG couple desire 3 or 4 room apartment in Summit; \$79 to \$90, April 15 or earlier, Box 404, Summit Herald.

FURNISHED APTS FOR RENT TWO rooms with kitchen privileges; one-room with kitchen privileges. Parking space in rear, Chatham 4-

THREE large unturnished rooms and private bath—for light housekeeping. Convenient to station and bus. Business couple preferred. References required. Call Summit 6-2293.W

AVAILABLE FEB. 1st LOCUST GARDENS Locust Drive, Summit

BEAUTIFUL modern five room duplex, private front and back entrances, full backment. Convenient to Franklin School and D.L. & W. Rent \$108. Phone Summit 6-3541 or 7245-M.

floor, screened porch, vard, heat in-cluded, central, attractive surround-ings. April 1st. Write Box 403, Sum-mit Herald.

STORES FOR RENT

STORE 25 x 70 for lease or rent, Phone Summit 6-0283-M. Inquire 27 Chest-nut Avenue, Summit, New Jorsey.

ette. Studio type preferred. Business couple. Vicinity of business center. Write all details. Box 401, Summit Herald.

WANT 5 to 8 rooms well located in good condition inside and out. Top executive National Company. Four adults in family, Rental or lease from \$150.-\$250. Not interested in short term Phone Summit A.878.7.W

OFFICES FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE near Wellington and Baltus-rol way. Call Short Hills 7-3559. CLASSIFIED ADS

> BRINGS RESULTS

PHONE

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA asserted, "when you consider that | rate in these municipalities for 1947

Boy Scouts Mark 40th Anniversary

"STRENGTHEN LIBERTS"

APARTMENT TO RENT

arge, bright, cheery rooms, modern dichens, 8 ft, refrigerators, sutomatic

washing machines and gas dryers, spa-cious grounds. 3, 3½ and 4 room spart-ments still available. S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON 360 Springfield Avenua Summit 6-6464, or 1868-M. AGENT ON PREMISES

UNFURNISHED apartment 31½ rooms, middleaged couple or gentlemen. Hox 402, Summit Herald. SUMMIT: 415 rooms first and second

APARTMENT; two rooms and Summit 6-1602-J.

PARTLY furnished two room second floor, privileges to one or two adults. Oall morning or evening Summit 6-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

WILL rent to adult family from June 23rd to Labor Day, modern beautifully furnished center half colonial, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 buths second floor bedroom and bath on third. References required, \$650, for torm, Edward A. Butler, Realtor, 7 Beachwood Road, Summit, SU 5-5040.

STORE for rent, good location. Mill-ington 7-0260-R.

ROOMS TO LET HREE rooms for rent, no steam, all other conveniences. Millburn 6-

WANTED TO RENT 'WO bedroom house, rent to \$85, or apartment with utilities, rent to \$100_on_cr before May 1st. Westfield URNISHED one room and kitchen-

BOY Scouts of America National staff member needs two bedroom house or apartment, near transportation to New York, Summit 6-0306-R.

m. Phone Summit 6-6752-W 24 SQUARE feet, \$85 a month, heat, light, junitor service, immediate oc-cupancy. S. E. & E. G. Houston. Summit 6-6484.

mit.

ENTIRE third floor for rent, suitable for clubs or organizations. Apply 25 Maple Street, Summit.

OFFICES to rent in business sec-tion. Apply 25 Maple street, Sum-

SUMMIT 6-6300

Totals

Parsell

T. Grazian

Totals

Final

Bulldogs Face

Regional to Try for 16th Straight Tomorrow Nite

Belliveau, f Koonz, f Smith, c Murray, g Pischer, g Gonczlik, g Regional's High's final home basketball game will be played tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p.m., when the local team encounters a powerful Rahway five in what may be the most decisive game in Bulldog history. A contest with Summit at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday will officially close the season for the high-scoring home team.

Mat. 2430 Daily - Eves. at 7 and 9 P. M.

Continuous Shows Every Sat. - Sun.

ENTIRE WEEK STARTS THURSDAY, FEB. 9

Really Something To Shout About! THE FUNNIEST, CLEVEREST

COMEDY OF THE LAST 10 YEARS!

SPENCER TRACY

KATHARINE HEPBURN

JUDY HOLLIDAY . TOM EWELL

DAVID WAYNE JEAN HAGEN-

00000000

Starts Thursday, Feb. 16

ROBERT MITCHUM - JANET LEIGH in

-in- "HOLIDAY AFFAIR"

00000000

Coming Soon

-"Jolson Sings Again" - "On The Town"

"Prince of Foxes"

Pointing for a seeded position in the forthcoming Union County Basketball Tournament, Regional added two more victories to its list during the past week by defeating a hapless Linden team 64-50 Friday, and a determined Union five 41-39 Tuesday. The triumph over Union gave Regional its 15th win in a row

In the Springfield-Linden contest, Linden led once in the first quarter, 10-8. The Bulldogs quickly rectified that condition and were never headed. Cliff Smith and John Murray were high scorer with 18 and 17, respectively.

The game Tuesday marked the second time this season the Bulldoge won by two points from Union. The first contest ended 47-45. In the recent contest Union kept breathing down Regional's neck from beginning to end. In the last period the underdogs put Mack, g

on a surprising scoring spree and came within one goal of tying the score. Jack Murray and Cliff Smith were held to five field goals. but Ken Belliveau, the other Regional ace, came up with another excellent job, both off the boards and in the ecoring department. He pitched in sixteen points, six in the first period when Regional took a 12-6 lead.

REGIONAL Gonczlik, 🛭 Totals

4 Contests Played In Junior League the midget and junior

Rahway

REGIONAL

leagues of the Springfield Recreation-Department's basketball league under the direction of Ed Ruby. Wildcats defeated the Midgets 27 to 23: Raiders scored a 39 to 17 victory over the Eagles; Jets won a close game over the Comets with a score of 23 to 18 and the Streamrollers continued to press the Jets as they defeated the Cardinals 24-17. The scoring

follows:	
Wildcats	Midgets
]	Pts.
Petrone	2 Eickhorn
Petzinger	8 Keith .
J. Leone	8 Tusnack -
D. Hardy .	7 Weber
V. Leone	2 Selander
	-1
	27

	,
Raiders	Eagles
	Pts.
3. Ford-	0-Wendlendt-
Ford Ford	15 Schadle
Westerfield	10 Hickson
Franklin	8 Pirker
wanthney	6 Scarillo
	Karlin
	_

1 De Blassi Reddington 6 Fisher Coburn 0 Schaffernoth 8 Rohenkamp Mesker Martin 6 Couch 2 Smith

Steamrollers Cardinals 0 Wendlandt D. Knowlton Grate 7 Puntlngham Lambert G. Bankert 2 Wendlandt Ronkovitz 3 Boettcher

4 Lee

RED CROSS HEADS

Kenneth Norris, chairman of the annual fund drive of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced appointment of the following chairmen:

Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., residential; Milton Billet, business; Charles Huff, treasurer, and Mrs.

Paul Voelger, display.
District leaders follow: Dist. 1, Mrs. Thomas Doherty; 2, Mrs. Charles Heard; 3, Mrs. Clifford Zimmer; 4, Mrs. Herbert Kuvin; 5, Mrs. Stephen Terrel; 6, Mrs. Charles Beardsley; 7, Mrs. Robert Balley; 8, Mrs. Lee-Andrews; 9, Mrs. Robert Briggs, and Dist. 10, Mrs. Mclvin Gillette.

The Boy Scouts of America was ncorporated-od February 8, 1910 n the city of Washington, D. C. Colin H. Livingstone was the first President of the National-Council.

Hershey-7 Bridge In First Place Tie Regional 16 16 14 18 64 Linden 12 13 13 10 50 Officials—Lustig and Belaswanger.

clean sweep of its series with Russel's Men's Shop this week and moved to a first place tie with the Hershey Ice Cream bowlers. Hershey won two from Springfield Market, Geljack's Jewelers took two out of three from Bunnell Bros., and are in second spot. Rau Five took the odd game from Battle Hill, and the Senators and the Democratic Club won all three from the American Legion and Nelson's Texaco, respectively.

Jimmy Widmer's 595 was highest series of the night. Bobby Jones had 226, highest single game, and was followed by Ben Weber with 212 and Freddy Greeco with

Hershey Ice Cream 7 Bridge Tavern Geljack's Jewelry Shon 34 Springfield Market Battle Hill Rau Five Nelson's Texaco American Legion

Democratic Club

Russel's Men's Shop SPRINGFIELD ROWLING LEAGUE February 6, 1950

837 Totals Mutschler

Totals . 836 883 888 Totals Walker

881

Ciullo W. Walker 873 Totals B_Dandrer

Totals

Dreschie

887

Home Game COURT POSTPONES

Decision was postponed for at Magistrato McMullen in local Pollce Court on a case in Which Victor Tomie is charged with illegally operating a service station at 521 Mountain avenue. After six

briefs. Signed by Building Inspector Marsh, the complaint charges gasoline pump license two days be-Tomic with operating the station after rights-to-it-as a non-conforming use of a residential zone were abandoned. It also charges

hours of additional testimony was

heard from 20 witnesses, counsel

requested 14 days in which to file

causing excessive noise and noxious odors in the neighborhood The Township Committee directed Marsh to make the complaint after Nelson Stiles of 519 Moun

complained about the station. Van Poznak, Newark attorney for the defense, maintained use of the property as a filling station had not been ahandoned because the previous owner was granted a

tain avenue, a township patrolman

fore selling to Tomie. The defense also seeks to prove that auto body repair, charged by

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

MAT. AT 2:00 P. M. DAILY

EVES. FROM 7:00 P. M

the township as being an extension 885 that even if the rights were not of the original use,

ENDS TODAY Claudette_Colbert "BRIDE FOR SALE"

na:

182

872

894

948

E. Rau Wiatroski G. Rau, Jr. Sanko G. Rau, Sr.

Handicar

Wellhausen

Volz Handicap Totals

'Totuls

797

B00

1030

You Will Ride High

DAVID BUTLER

882

922

877

Jewelry

Sunday & Monday, Feb. 12-13 Reckless Desert Raiders In The



The Magic Of A



Hear The Magic Volce

2ND FEATURE .

"DEPARTURE AT SEVEN" (English Titles)

"DEPUTY MARSHAL"

MONDAY NITE

YOUR GAIN

2nd Feature A THOUSAND THRILLS!

AUTHENTIC CHILLS!

Sold To Dealers

34 MAPLE STREET, SUMMIT (FORMERLY SUMMIT DEPT. STORE)

EVERYTHING MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST NOTHING HELD BACK - NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S - INFANTS' WEAR - DOMESTIC AND SHOES INCLUDED IN SALE. SPRING, SUMMER & WINTER MERCHANDISE INCLUDED.

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS - ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED

GOOD BYE FOREVER

10 DAYS ONLY BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME

(FORMERLY SUMMIT DEPT. STORE)

34 MAPLE ST.

SUMMIT, N. J.



OUR BUSINESS OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 IN OBSERVANCE OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

However, we stand ready, as always to answer emergency calls. For there are no holidays in the continuous — 'round-the-clock — job of giving you the best possible service.

Summunummunummunumm

Jersey Central Power & Light



REGIONAL HI-LITES By Kitty Sims

ty of Union, made on the seventh day of February A. D., 1930, upon the application of the diffusigned, as quartet did make...sweet spiritituals to "Chloe". Generally quartets are all male, or female, or 50-to make the seniors very nearly know the whole thing by heart. The last the whole thing by heart. The last word (for example) in the Vocabulary section is "omorlu". Isn't the situation their claims and demands against the estate of said decased to exhibit the whole thing by heart. The last word (for example) in the Vocabulary section is "omorlu". Isn't that sounded that interesting? In desperation there of row prosecuting or recovering that interesting? In desperation there of row prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. quartet was sent to us by an agen-

whom we are still raving. Last week the Honor Society. committee collected \$15.44 toward it's all a part of acquiring an edutheir intended \$72. That is pretty tragic when you consider that if everyone in Regional gave one little dime, the N.H.S. would have a good deal more than enough. There was another collection on Tuesday, though. . . let's hope they received hundreds of dollars (!?)

Every your about this time, we | ing. Anyhody want to buy a ticket?

JAMES M. CAWLEY

(Continued from Page 1) the United States Brewers Academy and was winner of the 1948 Wallerstein Brewing Seminar Scholarship as the outstanding young man in the United Statesengaged in the science of Brew-

(Continued from page 1)

of chemical engineering, was a member of the Rensselaer Society of Engineers and was graduated from South Side High School, Rockville Center, L. I., in 1936.

Bailey has spent considerable time lately addressing civic, service and church social organizations on subjects common to them and the petroleum industry. He is a member of the Springfield Revolver Association and was a former Boy Scout commissioner in and on the PTA Board of Direc-Springfield. He was born in New tors and joining the recently York City in 1918 and has two

'I feel each member of a comsome form of service, according to and served on the Special Plantion, business and technical ex-Co., might be useful to the Springfield Board of Education, particularly in view of the forthcoming expansion program."

WILBER S. ENO

(Continued from Page 1) and has a daughter, Marilyn, in the first grade.

Past president of the Colfax Civic-Association, Eno is a farmer member of the Townshin Rec reation Committee, Boy Scout Committee and has been asso



FOR YOUR FUEL OIL

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COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL-SALES OIL CO.

679 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD MIL. 6-0880

Oll Burners Installed & Serviced

AH-THE COUNTRY!

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE BETTER THAN

THE OPEN COUNTRY

THEN PITY THE POOR ANIMALS.

THE GOODY

Next Door to New Post Office

little odd on paper, but it sounded that interesting? In desperation powerful pretty on Friday. The we finally looked it up in the Unabridged. . . it means "gilded cy, which, from time to time, sup- bronze". But what earthly good Miw ii tadt tduob I ? en ob ti eoob, plies us with programe...e.g. the influence the pattern of our fuwonderful "Dutch People", about ture lives (except insomuch as it influences our marks), Oh, well, cation.

Next Tuesday Miss Mac and the Senior Players will officially start rehearsal on Act II, It's simply fascinating to watch them work They are so unbelieveably patient with one another ... and Miss Mac is so unbelieveably patient with all of them. I repeat, it's fascinat-

clated with various local civic activities, He was elected to the Board of Education in 1947 and at present is chairman of the school government committee and a member of the building and grounds committce. He is a past member of the finance, supplies, publicity and printing and law committees of

rengaged in the science of Brewing Chemistry.

Cawley served as a naval licutenant in the lest war. He was at PT boat commander in the south Pacific under General Macarthur; school supervisor, Anti-Aircraft Gunnery Schools, Atlantic Fleet, and attended the US Navy Instructor Training and School Supervisor courses. At present Cawley is officer in charge of Training for Volunteer Composite Unit 3-6 USNR, which includes the Springfield area.

HERBERT O. BAILEY

The board in the board, "I feel that every members of the police Committee of the Township. Section 12: In case of an emorgency, the officer, Board or other official having charge or control of the Police Committee of the Township.

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MRS. ROBERT CHAMPLIN

(Continued from page 1) lin has had experience in both the fields of merchandising_and in-

surance. Mrs. Champlin's chief outside Interests during the last three years has been her work on the Board of Education, although she hee kept in touch with the present need of pupils, teachers and parents by serving as a Class Mother formed Woman's Club.

During the past three years Mrs. Champlin has ben greatly intermunity," Bailey says, "owes it ested in playground improvement his ability and available time. I ning Committee while the playbelieve that my technical educa- grounds were being resurfaced and improved and the James Caldperience with Esso Standard Oll well gymnasium repaired and repainted. She has served on the finance committee and as chairman of the printing and law committee and at present is lunchroom chairman, chairman of the school supplies committee and a -member-of-the-school-government-

committee. Mrs. Champlin states she has a pe

Union: a sister. Mrs. Margaret Pettinato of Jackson Heights, L. I., and two grandchildren. Also surviving are a nephew, Charles J. Mataro of Irvington, and a niece, Miss Mary Jane Mataro of Springfield, who were reared by Mrs. Itri.

BOX

FEATURING

. . . . Valentine Box Candies

.... Complete fountain service Lunches for the businessman

· · · · Cigars — cigarettes

A Full Line of Newspapers, Magazines & Greeting Cards

NO PARKING WORRIES!!

well, fir-I ain't much good with a gun, but I'm **Plenty good** with a **fast used car** from

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR

CO., INC.

Millburn 6-4385

Attorney 763 Broad Street, Feb. 9, 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9 Fees: \$7.80 LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

PRANK A. WEIDKNECHT.

COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT AN
ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT
AND MAINTENANCE OF A POLICE
DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF
UNION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR
THE REGULATION, CONTROL AND
MANAGEMENT THEREOF," Adopted
April 13, 1949.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HOMER F. GLLBERT, De-

reased.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES
A OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County
of Union, made on the seventh

HOMER A. GILBERT,

Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union that an ordinance entitled "An ordinance for the establishment and maintenance of the establishment and maintenance of a Police Department in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and to provide for the regulation, control and management thereof" adopted April 13, 1949, be and the same hereby is supplemented by the addition of Sections 11 and 12, as follows:

Section 11: The hours of employment of the members of the Police Department shall not exceed eight consecutive hours in any one day, nor forty hours in any one week. The hours of duty shall be arranged by the Chief of the Police Department, and the Police Committee of the Township.

the said Ordinance snail be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, February 22, 1950, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., Standard Time, at which

at 8 P.M., Standard Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: February 9, 1950.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clork,
Feb. 9, 15 Fees: \$15.18

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN
ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTINC TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS
AND REGULATING THERE IN
BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING—TO—THEIR—GONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTION OF THEIR USE IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND
PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF
THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES
FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF,
ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1939.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfleid in the County of Union and
State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. The boundaries of the created
districts or zones as—heretofore
amended or revised by the Township
Committee are further amended as follows: The following described tract, now

Mrs. Champlin states she has fell than been an honor to be a member of the Board of Education and, if reclected, will work as in the past for the best needs of the pupils, parents and teachers of Springfield.

MRS. VINCENT ITRI

DIES IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Guariglia Itri, wife of Vincent Itri of Hillside avenuc, died Sunday in Columbus Hospital, New York, after a short illness. She was 60. Born in Italy, Mrs. Itri came to this country 50 years ago and had-lived-in-Irvington for 19 years before moving here in 1942. She was a member of the Rite Social Club of Irvington and the—Rosary Society of St. James's Church here.

Mrs. Itri also leaves a son, Frank, and two daughters Mrs. Josephine Querques and Miss. Katherine Itri, all of this place; three brothers, John Guariglia of Union; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Pettinate of Jackson Heights, L. I.,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ments 0,535.00

For manual training 4,200.00

For building improvements, school furniture and equipment, lunch room equipment and playground equipment 2,800.00

The total amount thought to be necessary is _____\$197,650.00

A. B. ANDERSON, District Clork. Springfield, New Jersey

AND HERE ARE A FEW SPECIMEN PROVE IT!

GENTLEMEN PREFER "BONDS"



GRAND UNION

When gentlemen shop for meat, they are mighty particular. Grand Union "AA" or "A" Quality Meats are "Backed By Bond"— and gentlemen know when they buy Grand Union Meats they are *"GUARANTEED SATISFACTION" as well as savings.

JOIN THE GRAND-PARADE TO GRAND UNION

Grand Union meats are "Tailor-Made" for less

waste, more lean meat and "Backed By Bond".

Gentlemen prefer Grand Union "AA" or "A" Quality Meats for their economical and tasty value. Always low priced.

Pork Loins Lamb Fores

SEA FOOD

Haddock Fillols: "Teddy" 1" lb: 39¢

Shrimp Quick-Frozon 12 oz. 59¢

Oysters "Teddy's" Box. 49¢

Smoked Cod Taddy's pkg. 45¢

■39 Chuck Roast Whole-Cross Cut 16-39 Smoked Pork Butts Boneless 16-59 & Cross Ribs Boneless Pot Roast lb. 79 Ground Beef Fresh lb. 49 g

Lamb Chops Rib or Shoulder 16. 79%. Smoked Ham Slices 16. 89% Sliced Bacon or Star 1/2 lb. 29 Beef Liver Fancy 1b. 55 Stewing Lamb or Shank 1b. 25 Pork Sausage or Star roll 39 Stewing Lamb

Beef Tongues ь. **39**¢ **Stewing Beef** Boneless Ib. 69#

GRAND UNION GROCERIES

A wide variety of quality groceries can be



ALWAYS LOW PRICED

Your savings will give you proof that Grand Union has the latest low prices all the time.

Hershey's Giocolate Syrup 2 1 lb. 27 Maxwell House Wilson's Corned Beef 12 oz. 37 Prunes Sunsweet or Del Monte 1 lb. 19 Grilled Dürset Brand can 37 & Boned Chicken Hamhurgers

TE CERTIFICACE	90.	Dursot u	and	.011		<u> </u>			
arsen's leg-All	17 ox. can 15¢	Various Brands Maine Sardines	No.1/4 can 1997-	Botty Crocker Grusiquick.	90x,pkg. 17¢	R & R Chicken Broth	2 121/2 az. cans 29 ¢	Wise Potato Chips	5 oz. collo pkg. 25 gf
		Codfish Cakes	101/2 ox. can . 1 9 ¢	Gulden's Mustard	2 81/4 oz. jars 25¢		, 141b. can 25g	Populor Brands Pineapple Juice	
		Toble Freshpak Syrup	12 ox. bot. $23 extit{e}$	Mayonnaise .		Oronge Pekoe and- Tea Pot Tea .		Popular Brands Pineapple Juice	
Soodman's Spaghetti & Macaroni	116. pkg. 15¢	Aunt Jemima . Pancake Flour	21/2 lb. pkg. 28¢	Assorted Mott's Jellies	3 10 oz. lat 14¢	Ritz Crackers	1 1lb. pkg. 32 g	Popular Brands Pineapple Juice	. 46 oz. can 35 pf

Dog Food

2 1 lb. 25¢

STOCK YOUR PANTRY WITH THESE ECONOMY VALUES

Loganberries Nor No. 2 25 Whole Beans Kitchen Garden can 25 / Kadota Figs Delhi 2 No.300 27 Asparagus All Green Spears No. 2 35 & Grand Union can Rhubarh In Syrup No. 2 can 194 Spinach Fancy-Freshpak No. 21/2 164

Baby Foods Clapp's Chopped Strained

Bakery Products

Coffee Ring From & Not - 39¢

Pan Rolls Brown 'N Serve 12 for 20 &-

Loaf Cake Cocount -.. 30 ¢

6iers 83 x 10iers 93 x NANCY LYNN

BURRY'S BISCUITS

Chocolate Chips *** ox. box 29 ¢ Flavorful Variety Dicken's Assertment 12 ox, box 29 ¢

Creme Sandwich

Pillsbury's Flour Cling Peaches Hunt's or Grand Union No. 21/2 23 /

RUITS and WEGETABLES

BAKE A DELICIOUS PEACH MERINGUE CAKE!

Layer Cake Grand -- 39¢ More than 101 varieties of fine cheese are available at Grand Union_at low prices.

The fresh fruits and vegetables at Grand Union are conveniently displayed and priced low everyday. 2 pkgs 29 / Kraft Velveeta

Tomatoes 2 lbs: 9¢ Nucoa Margarine In the New 1-lb. 2 **Yellow Onions**

Grapefruit Florida Seedless Fresh Peas

Full Podded 2 њ. 29¢

· Plastic Bristles

each 1.79

Assorted

Emperor Grapes New Cabbage Rhubarb Fresh Chicory **Tuffy Brooms**

Silver Dust

gianl pkg.

53¢

њ. **6**¢

Grated Cheese Borden's American 20x, pkg, 14¢ | Lge, Brown dox. 45¢ Lge, White dox. 49¢ & White

Loaf Cheese American-Sliced or Chunke 16.45¢

Sharp Cheddar Cheese . 65¢

Blue Cheese Nipe and Mallow 16.65¢

Duz Everything pkg. 24

27¢

>kg. 27 g

Fresh Eggs

Ivory Soap

Wrisley Soan 10. Assorted Cakes In Re-Usable Plastic Bag

Dazzle Bleach 1/2 gal. bot.

15¢

For Smooth Skin Camay Soap 2 bath caker 21 & White Naptha Soap 3 caker 20 & Steel Wool 16 Inaphu 2 oku. 17¢ Paper Napkins so inaphu 2 phu 19¢ Granulated Soap THE GRAND UNION SUPER MAR

Summit and Union Stores Open Thurs. & Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.

319 Millburn Ave., Millburn

24 DeForest Ave., Summit

1046 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

The Fight to Make Education Meet Practical Needs R. J.'s Industrial Economy Good in

H.S. Seniors and Men in Employm'nt Give Their Views-

By JOHN COAD

(Fifth of a Series) Our high schools have been constantly widening their sphere of interest and activity with respect to the education of the student.

Only a little over 50 years ago, high school was a place where students prepared for college and little else. A generation ago high schools prepared their pupils for two things primarily -- college or a vocation. The school curriculum concerned itself with the problems of the student who made straight "A's" and the student who did not have the capacity to grasp the fundamental concepts of algebra. This was a step forward, but there was still a large portion of the student body who was neglected-the average student who received little benefit from his schooling, except that he met the requirements of the law.

Within recent years, -however educators realized that a great gap existed between the needs of --- a large number of their students and an adequate program to meet those needs. They set about to find ways and means of remedying the situation.

The result has been a flexible and continually changing curriculum program_in_our high_schools. The concept endeavors to attune curriculum not to just the requirements of the college preparatory tudent and the vocational student, but, rather, to the needs of the whole student body.

One of the cornerstones of the modern high school curriculum is a guidance program. The guidance program, and it theoretically sifts down to the teacher and classroom, is to look upon the student as an individual, to discover his interests and aptitudes, then direct him into the proper channels. It is an attempt to give him a head start in this process of finding his niche in the worldwhether he plans to be a scientist or mechanic

Adult Remembers

One adult recently remarked to

"When I was a senior in high school, the principal gathered the graduating class in assembly and asked those who were going to college to raise their hands.

"Then she asked if we knew what colleges we were going to attend. When most replied that they did, the principal replied thatwas fine—there was nothing more to worry about.

"Then she turned to those who had not raised their hands and asked them what they were going to do, For the next half hour she lectured to them on various vocations and assembly was dismissed. That was all the guidance we got in four years of high school.

It was a joke." The guidance program today is considerably more detailed than that. Aptitude and vocational tests are given, lecturers talk to the students on vocations, preparations and chances for success in various fields, and there are individual consultations with the student by persons competent in who coordinates and directs the

Subjects Expanded

Subject matter, too, has been expanded to meet the growing needs of a larger number of high school students.

There are, for instance, courses in the high schools of this area in: consumer education, family social realtionships, auto and airplane-mechanics, business law cooking, dress designing and at Springfield's Regional high school there is even a course in agriculture. All these, of course, in addition to the customary subjects for college preparatory and vocational

What do representatives of this ar's graduating class think of (Continued on Page 3)

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED . . You have caught us with OUR PRICES DOWN . . . Don't miss this February Clearance Sale at our Factory Sales Room, now in progress ... Savings of 1/3 to 1/4 off our original prices . . . Plenty of Parking Space . . Remember . .

You Drive a Little . -. Save A Lot Mahon said, there still are only ... At Flemington Fur Co., Flem- two ways to go. One is to resign ington, N. J.-Adv.



FOR HIGH SCHOOL students who plan no advanced | easier for the girls to find positions in office work needs. According to some employment leaders, it's industry (at left),

education, the problem is to find a job to fit their (at right) than for the boys to find their niche in

'49, Harper Says

was good in 1949 even though employment security benefit paymenta totaled \$116,000,000, Governor Driscoll was advised last week by the Division of Employ-Security of the Department of Labor and Industry.

Presenting the 13th annual re port to Governor Driscoll Labor and Industry Commissioner Harper said that during the year taxable payrolls dipped only slightly and employment was relatively high, though labor turnover was heavy, resulting in the heaviest state unemployment insurance payments in the history of the state.

The state's new Temporer Dia ability Benefits Law, sponsored by Governor Driscoll, resulted in payment of \$16,000,000 to sick or dis-

> Agents United Van Lines, Inc.

RIMBACK STORAGE CO.

MOVING • PACKING RUG OLEANING

MILLBURN 6-2000

ployment Security Director Hoff-\$8,294,000 was paid on /insured Private Plan claims; \$4,400,000 by New Jersey's industrial economy self-insured plans and \$3,418,000 under the State Plan and the unemployed sick and disabled section

> tion Law. pared with \$48,000,000 in 1948 and tention to the need for "alertnes

abled New Jersey workers during Readjustment Allowance payment its first benefit-paying year. Em- (for which the agency acts as serv icing and paying agent) totaled \$12. man reported that of this total, 000,000 the provisions for most veterans expiring on July 25.

Commissioner Harper emphasized unemployment insurance benefit of the Unemployment Compensa-

payments totaled \$88,000,000, com-dropping. Hoffman again called at-\$79,000,000 in 1946, the previous in preserving an adequate Unempeak payment year. Servicemen's ployment Trust Fund;"

2,122 New Savings Accounts Opened in 1949

How About You?

Current **Dividend**



Insured Protection For Your Savings

Send for One of Our Save-by-Mail Folders

INVESTORS SAVINGS

Hand <u>us</u> your **HEADACHES**

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CATCHING UP

filled_with_so_many_predictionsand promises of worse days to come that we mortals are likely to go nuts if we think too much

We're thinking particularly, of course, about the business of the H-bomb . . . about President Trumen's decision last week for us to go ahead with the building of this latest alphabetical weapon.

about the disclosures of what it can do in the way of destruction . . and about the word of scientists that neither we nor anyone else can keep the hydrogen bomb secret for ourselves.

It was distressing news, all of this, terrifying news. But it produced no hysteria in this country of ours-a fact which we attribute two things: We are now so accustomed to startling developments in the area of scientific mass killng that we've grown protective callouses, and no matter what we think of the federal administration in control, we've developed a confidence in the ability of government to do what is necessary

-to-protect_us.--Nor was there despair and despair only in last week's utterances. There was also deep and straight thinking and talking about the possibility of a vestly more abundant future for all the world - a guidance work. Generally, there future made infinitely greater Is one full-time guidance teacher than the past through the use of the new-found atomic energy for

peaceful ends. Only Two Routes

The man who spoke the words of hope was Brien McMahon, U.S. Senator from Connecticut. His address before the Senate a week ago was a masterpiece, drawing immediate praise from both sides of the political aisle and ranking already as one of the outstanding

speeches of modern times. For his text he went back 31/4 | years to the words of Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch in his presentation of the U.S. plan for energy control to the United Nations.

"We are-here," Baruch had said, "to make a choice between the quick and the dead. That is our business. Behind the black portent of the new atomic age. lies a hope which, seized upon with faith, can work our salvation. If we fail, then we have damned every man to be the slave of fear. Let us not deceive _ourselves:-Wo-must-efect-world peace or world destruction."

Three and a half years later, Mcourselves "to a generation of wag-

These are grim days . . . days | ing the cold war" which he said would undermine and corrupt our liberty and free institutions even, if it were successful in avoiding armed conflict.

> "The other broad policy which we may choose," he added, "consists in moving heaven and earth to stop the atomic armsments race, to establish worldwide atomic peace, and to makepossible atomic-created abundsuing that policy we would tap to the roots the resources of our ingenuity and imagination: we would regard no suggestion as too startling or unconventional for careful consideration; and we would be guided, disciplined and inspired by our code of ethics and democratic, peace-

loving decencies." Dollars for Peace This man then went on to suggest a "startling" program - the spending of \$10 billion a year for five years for the world-wide development of "atomic energy for peace" and for general economic id_to_all_countries,_including Russia. The money would be deducted from our \$15 billion deense hudget and in ald, we would require general acceptance of an effective program for atomic control and an agree ment, enforced through inspection that all countries would use two thirds of their armaments spend-

ing for constructive ends. That, in brief, is the daring plan You may not like the sound of it and it probably will not be accepted in full, but it is a starting point_for thought_and action that unquestionably is built upon demo-(Continued on page 2)

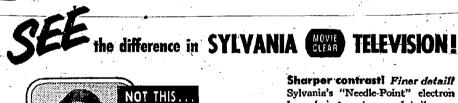


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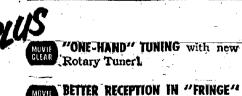
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Playing the Cards

today's quiz. 1. You are South and hold

4 Q-1432

Q 9 6 The bidding goes North West Bouth (all pass) 4 V casq What is your choice for an opening lead? 2. You are South and hold

4 8 5 4 2 With East-West vulnerable the bidding goes

4 K J 10 8 4

South East double-DARS What call do you make? ANSWERS

1. A small heart. The bidding indicates that West is probably short of spades, and the hand may be a cross-ruffer. Leading the acc of trumps may work out well, but with no re-entry you will only be able to lead trumps twice. Since East and West probably each hold four hearts, your partner can have no more than two of them; so if you lead the ace and another trump, partner will have none to return when he gains the lead. By leading a small heart you leave partner with a heart to return when he takes a trick, and then you can cash votir ace and lead the third round.

2. Four spades. What you have to decide here is whether your partner's double is meant , for a takeout or for business. Ordinarily a double of a four bid-is for menalties and you are not expected but all rules should be tempered with logic. East has made a jump overcall, vulnerable, and received a voluntary raise from West, Certainly if North were to pass, East would be ex- three no trump. pected to go on to five clubs. Knowing that, North's double of the four club call must surely be for a takeout, as otherwise he would_walt for the five club bid and double that for penalties. Having decided the double asks you to bid, your problem disappears-and

You are South in today's hand, | jeopardizing a good contract.

1-Robust

5-Schedule

20-Coalition

10-Fast

5-Moist

19-Frank

21-Wipe

22-Central

23—Shut un

24-Raised

25-To be

American

HORIZONTAL

56-Wing

house

-Sober

58-Twining

in a

61-Sooner

65-Instituting

prostrate

64-Cap

68-In a

59-Place

By ALEXANDER SPENCER Cover the East-West hands, don't Two out of two gets you by on peek, and see what you can do

A A JAS VAK84 ♦ 10 B 3 . **+** . **A** Q∦ ¥ Q 7 3 2 ♥ J 10 6 S +74 + K 10 9. 5 2 With East-West vulnerable, th bidding goes: West North East

2 • 2 N.T. 3 N.T. ревв pass` Some bidders might like to re spond with two no trump over-the heart opening, but South hand, is a little light for that bld. Since the two club bid is forcing for one round. South need be in no hurry to bid no trump, and two clubs is the correct call.

West opens the two of diamonds How do you play for nine tricks? When I saw this hand played. South held up the ace of diamonds until the third cound, then led the six of spades and finessed the jack, hoping that would produce the needed ninth trick. On regaining the lead declarer cashed the ace and queen of clubs, entered his hand with the spade king, and laid down the king of clubs. When that suit didn't break three-three

South went off one. The proper play is to hold up round, then lead to the ace of clubs. Next play the queen of clubs. king, and continue with the ten of clubs, establishing the clubs while you still have the king of spades as a sure re-entry. If the clubs break no worse than four-two you will take four clubs, one diamond, two hearts and two spades for

Even if this hand were being played in a match-point duplicate gether and place to the right of contest, the safety play in clubs (overtaking the queen with the king) should be tried. With Six a mirror and let your pop corn clubs outstanding against you the snow fall at random. Any figures expected split is four-two, not you may have handy which fit in three-three, so by refusing the etfety play you would be needlessly on cleared space at right where

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-Expect

tion

2-Culmina

fabric

4-Mezzani

5-Rotary

6—Childish

7-Remain

record

9-Weaken

10-Pause

8-Ship's

03—Pertaining

to the

throat

Industry

Sting

100-Ingredient

102=Employe:

105-Seashore

107-A plane-

103—Inveigle

of gun-

97-Center of

95—Flock

Clever Arrangement with Pop Corn



In mid-winter, when you don't tration shove. A mound of neve flowers for your table, you can make an unusual and attractive "floral" piece with some pop corn, a few pine cones and a pine branch or two.

It's really easy, and lots of fun f you make sure to get the kind of pop corn that really "pops!" Get pop corn that is scaled air-tite in metal can so it cannot dry out. For this arrangement, you'll seed 9 pieces of wire (Number 10) about 12 inches long; five pine cones; two or three pine branches; one 10_ounce_can_of_pop corn. .

On two of the wires string pop corn six inches down; on another two about four and a half inches down, and on another two about three inches down. That accounts for six pieces of your wire. On the the diamond ace till the third remaining three pieces string almost the full length with pop corn, bending to make "petals" as you overtake it in your hand with the go. Each petal is about two and a half inches long, and when you have five of them you can put them together to make your 'Jolly Time" flower, with a pine cond tip for a center.

Follow your design with pop corn spirals, and place your flower as a focal point to your arrangement. Wire your three cones to your arrangement with two cones peeking out to the left. Place on with a winter scene can be placed I two skaters are shown in Illus-

81-Rent

-Toothed,

84-Abrasive

91-Similarity

94-Word with

meaning

-One who

lives

in the

87-Alack!

88-Pass

irregular

smoothly

VERTICAL

39-Bird of

bogs-

40-Spread out

41—Streamlet

43-Incensed

44-Emulate

48-Part of

15-Opponent

–Shorten

work of

crossing

laths

55-Counter-

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK FRED D. OSMAN

corn snow could be made, with

Catching Up

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of its basic significance

the man behind it. Going to the

Congressional Directory, we found

that Brien McMahon must also be

a modest man; his sketch takes

only 11 lines, one of the shorter

He was born, we learned, in

Norwalk, Conn., in 1903, attended

the public schools there, and was

graduated from Fordham Univer-

sity in-1924. He got his law degree

at Yale three years later and his

LL.D. from Fordham in '46. He

was special assistant-to the U.S.

Attorney General from 1933 to 1935

and assistant attorney general for

the Department of Justice crim-

inal division. He was elected to

the Senate in 1944 and as chalr-

man of the joint committee on

atomic energy, probably knows

more about this subject than any

He is, we believe, quite a guy.

lavman in the country.

wanted to know more about

skier coming into the picture.

ratic and spiritual ideals,

ones in the book.

English lvy. Is a fearly easy lant to root, even in water, and t has a great many uses. It is good house plant and will grow n a place where there is no much Ilght.

In the garden it may be used to advantage in a number of ways. We see it covering walls, used by brick steps, as a ground cover in shady places and as a garden edging, in which place it does require

English ivy seems to start growth slowly. But this may be the fault of the one who is trying to grow it. "Over-potting," is a fault of inexperienced gardeners. This means using a flowerpot that is much larger than is required.

As a general rule, plants tend to develop a root system—first. When that is well established, the top makes its best growth. This why a plant grower, after the cuttings have been taken

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ter of charges, which are

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Astronomy for the Amateur

given to the star for obvious

ast distance at wholh Sirius lies,

is one of the strangest and most

mysterious stars in the heavens,

It is one of a class of stars called

White Dwarfs, and this one offi-

cially called Alpha Canis Majoris

B, was the first one of these to be

discovered. It was found by mathe-

matical calculation long before it

was actually seen, and it was not

until about 40 years ago-that-its-

actual size and mass were de-

termined. It is very difficult to

see because of the overwhelming

brilliance of Sirius, but one the

astronomers had it and could mea-

sure its size, relative to its known

influence upon the motion of Siri-

us, whose size and mass they al-

ready knew, the astronomical

vorld gasped and could not at first

believe what their calculations

showed them. Here was a star, a

sphere of incandescent gas, whose

substance was so dense that a

cubic inch of it, if it could be

brought to the earth's surface,

would weigh 1 ton! the star is

only about 3 times the diameter

of the earth-a tiny object, as

stars go-but its mass must be

250,000 times as great as the

earth's! It weighs 53,000 times as

much as an equal-volume of water.

Canis Major B, which astronomers

call The Pup, many other similar

Calling All

See The

DISSTON

Since the discovery of Alpha

sons. It just looks hot,

By James Pickering
Just below the timid little contellation of Lepus, the Hare, and rising about 5 o'clock, there comes another amazing celestial aggregation. This is Canis Major, the Great Dog. Its brightest star is the famous Sirius, which can be seen as an extremley brilliant and definitely blue star low in the east at that time.

Sirius is the brightest star, from our earthly viewpoint, in all the heavens. Its visual magnitude is ninus 1.6. Ita brillianco is due, in large part, to its nearness to us, for it is only 8.6 light-years from the sun. We spoke of Rigel est week as bing one of the brightest stars, in absolute magnitude, in the heavens, If Sirius and Rigel were to be placed side by side-which is, in effect, what is done when we speak of absolute nagnitudes-Rigel would outshine Sirius by 700 to 1, Sirius is only 30-times as bright as the sun. while Rigel surpasses our own poor

little star by 21,000 times. Sirius, which is better known as the Dog Star, is about twice the size of the sun in diameter, but is about three times as hot. If Sirlus were only 93 million miles from us, as the sun it, its heat would consume the earth, and probably every object in our pres-

ent solar system, in a tiny fraction Magnitude Explained Here might be a good place to stop for a few minutes and talk about magnitude, which is the astronomical word for the measure of the brightness of heavenly objects. Stars are placed in classes according to their brightness as we see them. These categories bear numbers, and the higher the the next four-years,-in-charge of number, the fainter is the star Under ideal conditions, we can see stars down to the 6th magnitude, with the naked eve. The North Star, which I choose as one familiar to most of us, is just about 2nd magnitude. Rigel, you may remember, was spoken of as being_0.3_magnitude_The_reasonfor the zero reading is that when the brighter stars were alotted to their various categories, some were found which were brighter than ist magnitude, and some—Sirius among them—were so bright that even zero magnitude was not quite correct for their classification, To

magnitude stars. The great tele-

scopes can bring in stars of the

18th magnitude visually, and

photographically they reach stars

-Sirlus-is-the-brightest-star-of-

of the 21st magnitude and fainter

Canis Major, and its official des-

ignation is Alpha Canls Majoris.

It is very near the top of its con-

One-Man BOW SAW provide proper classification, zero Here's a workhorse for cutting magnitudes and minus magnicordwood, pulpwood and tudes were used. Roughly speakother small timber. No pinching ng, each magnitude is 2.5 times or binding in the cut, Powered brighter-then-the next fainter magnitude; that is, a star of the with the famous Mercury first magnitude gives 21/4 times Gasoline Engine. A real time as much light as a star of the and money saver. second magnitude, and so on, Our eyes will bring in light from stars of the 6th fagnitude-under ideal

STORR TRACTOR_CO. seeing, but in the vicinity of big Westfield 2-1262-5767 citles, with their cantaminating 169 South-Ave., East Westfield influence on the atmosphere and their artificial light, we will do well if we can distinguish 5th

stellation; and on good nights we eas see half a dozen other stars below Sirius. The name Sirius means acorcher, and has been Very near to Sirius-actually about 200 million miles from itbut still near compared to the

it is composed represents a weight on, earth of over 1,000 tons per cubic inch! From this density, hark back to Betelgeuse in Orion, whose substance reaches the other extreme and would weigh only about one-thirtieth of an ounce per cubic yard! The average weight of the material of which our earth from the Pup.

They are all of relatively small size but amazing density. The most massive yet known is of such density that the material of which

White Dwarfs have been found. S. A. Anderson to Speak At Engineers' Meeting S. A. Anderson, connected with the Republic Flow Meter Company, New York, will be the speaker before the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Plainfield Section, Wednesday, February 15 at the Elk's Club, Elizabeth. . Mr. Anderson will speak on the

topic, "Power Plant Instrumentation." He is a graduate of Clemis made, incidentally, is about 1 son College and at present is ton per cubic yard, or about 1/600,- studying aspects of applying cor-000 of the weight of the material rect instruments to boiler plants. The meeting will begin at 8:15.



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manne tarium 11-Fortify sinking country 98—Ghost out of the sand or vermiculite or 109-Foment 26—Restorative -Indonesian 57-Made neat 12-Brace water in which they were rooted, 111-Barrel part 27-Capable 13-Little 60-Climbing 99-Rags NYERHEAD DOG pots them first in pots that are Mindanao 112-Covered Island plant 101-Revolved 104-Camel's only 11/2, 2 or 21/2 inches across the relenting 62-Entrance 29-Kind of 74—Gazelle 113-Supplanter heartfel 63-Potential hair 15—Glass The size of the first potting deenergy SALES COMPANY, Inc. 118-Kenneling 106—Adage 108—Defraud 31--Rapid--Tibetan bottle 66-Balloon pends upon the kind of cutting. 122-Spoken 16—Adjoin -plateau firing basket Roots develop rapidly in such a 110-Concise 123-Social 17—A greater 67-Altar Dependable - Quality Service small pot and the top will start group 125—Facet of 3-Canal In 79-Discharge part of Eastern 112--One up. As soon as the pot ball is well for 25 Years 80--Sudden 18-Match kiloliter filled with roots, the plant is 113-Origin night brilliant 28-Live churches shifted to the next larger size pot Torms May Be Arranged 36-Sea bird 127-Pagan god 30-Rust 69-Be in 114-Hence So with ivy, do not let the roots 115—Cloy 116—Ceremony 32-Period 37-Lower dispersion unguarded become more than an inch long 10-Blandish -Excel 129—Ether 34-Having state 12—Lampoo 118—Lingering 119—Thought before potting, and start with 86-Moving compound 130—Venerate 72-Adores broad 46—River Doen & A.M. to 5 P.M. Including Sat 2 or 2% inch pot. When that is company expanded 73-One's 88-Garment 131,—Dry 120—A standard lip, of shells filled, shift to a 21/2 or 3 inch 1675 SPRINGFIELD AVE. Tuscany for neck 132-Assess property
75—Peduncle 121-Joy will bring much better re-Maplewood, N. J. SO. 2-5777 ment 133—Marsh 124-Bottom sults then potting them at once 19---Oust 90-Staring hare (Bot.) in a 4 inch or 6 inch pot. 37_Potter's 78-Idolatrous 126-Plant 92—Englis gyasses 52-Warble wheel 77--- Aside resemblin 135-Tractable 4-Loather 8-Chick-net celery

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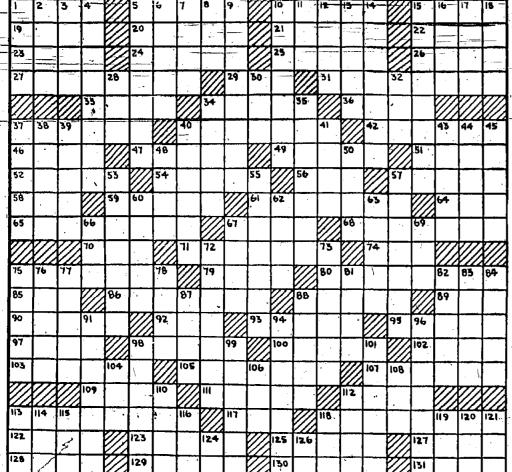
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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Schools

(Condinued from Page 1) the education and training they have received under this type of program? And how do they feel about School? For at least a

partial answer, we interviewed a number of high school seniors in The majority said that they

really enjoyed their school experience, that they felt they were part of the school community and that the school had taken an active personal interest in their problems. Most felt that high school had prepared them well for a start in college or vocations. Most of all they felt that in high school they had learned how to mingle and get along with other people.

Critical Side On the critical side, one girl, who was planning to go to college, said that she wished for a better guid ance program

"It didn't help me very much," she said.

But to balance this, a boy complimented the guidance work highly, and said that the interest teachers and guidance instructors and taken in him had decided him to go on to college where he planned to major in agriculture.

All of the seniors interviewed said they had plans after graduation, either college, or vocations which ranged from secretarial work, to dressmaking, to joining

This might seem as if guidance and counseling were working out one hundred per cent.

"But." an one of the guidance teachers remarked, "the kids tell you (this writer) what they are going to do after graduation, yet just the day before some of them told me that they didn't know what they wanted to do."

"I wish we could do more real vocational counseling," she said. The final proof, at least as nearly as there can be any tangible evidence at all; is what the seniors do after graduation.

To get some indication of this we interviewed Mr. Malcolm Popik of the Suburban Employment Agency, South Orange.

Don't Know What They Want "Between five and ten per cent of all those who come in here looking for employment are recent

high school graduates," he said. "The difficulty with many of First Valentine them, he observed, was that they didn't know what they wanted to

He summed it up this way. A girl's chances for finding employment after graduation was-better than a boys. Most of the girls could find_secretarial_work_and_wouldtake most any position that was open. A boy who had taken a vocational cource in high school had better chances for finding employment than a student who had taken a commercial course.

"The high school graduate, with a commercial background," observed," is in competition with a college graduate who has a degree in business administration.

The employer can get college graduates with no experience to take office jobs at very nearly the same-salary-he-would-have-to-offer a high school graduate with a commercial course to his credit,"

training other than that. "What the employers seem to want now is a girl who can do the combined job of stenographer, typist and bookkeeper," he said.

He admitted that quite frequently there was a turnover in the positions accepted by boys just out of high school,

The usual explanation given by the employer is that the boy dim't know what he wanted to do, or he just didn't fit in," he said.

As to how the high schools could better help students who were planning to take full-time jobs after high school graduation, Mr. Popik-suggested that a good counseling program which would endenvour to discover the student's interest and abilities would do most good.

Secretarial training for girls in high school, he felt, should be more inclusive and give the student some ability to handle all types of machines and duties, rather than tending to specialize in one field of scoretarial work, This, he said. would fit better with employer demands for qualified office help.

Both he and other leaders in the employment field admitted that right now jobs were scarce, and that there was an increasing demand for high school graduates for all types of jobs.

As one of them put it: "Even on jobs where employers once asked for a weak mind and a strong back, they now ask for high school graduates."

State Consumer Prices **Declined** in December

The December 1049 average price paid by New Jersey consumers for food, rent, clothing, fuel and light. furniture and housefurnishings, as well as miscellaneous necessities of life, declined 0.0 per cent as compared with the October 1949 price, according to the latest Consumers Price Index prepared by the New Jersey Department of

Agriculture. In December 1949 all food prices went down 1.8 per cent. Slight increases occurred in rent and fuel and light. The December 1949 purchasing value of the New Jersey consumer dollar was 57.5 cents compared with 54.7 cents in December 1048 and 100 cents in June 1939.

Result of a Nimble Needle



NOT ALL THE KNITTING needles clicking merrily over the country are spilling off bootees and ttion on the new fabrics of interbedjackets. Above is a sample of what you can do with a department store pattern. The sports costume is made of a new light boucle yarn in pale gray and a slick knit ribbon skirt of darker shade. voke and tiny collar highlight the sweater blouse.

Cupid Stages Comeback on 1950 Valentines

Was Penned by Roman Priest

omance. It anyone should doubt this, proof lies in the fact that to his jailer's blind daughter, signhe is now smiling archly from ing it "From Your Valentine."

sold so badly that greeting card that served as trysting places. publishers exiled Cupid to the art Cupid's staunchest allies were Valentines with clever illustra-

his experience that many of them sives are strictly Victorian in style, to smuggle it out.

were specialized in one field of brimming with satin hearts, luxur- Valentines reached a peak of size

DOME

Box 324, Millburn, N. J.

secretarial work, and had little lous ribbons, and cascades of real and elegance in the royal court of started Actually, Cupid began enchanting designs for the first-time, sur- as lacy and sentimental as any lovers 2,000 years before-the-first rounded by cutout hearts, paper Grandmother ever sent. And Cupid, romantic Valentine appeared. Ac-fountains, tlny birds, and flower diminutive god of love, is back on

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

omeback as a symbol of tender his execution for refusing to renounce-Christianity, he sent a note Love."

museums - permanently, they Frenchmen. The Duke of Orleans tions and whimsical verses caught Dan Cupid's sudden return is the Battle of Agincourt in 1416. In the reaction against Victorian part of a full-blown romantic re- Imprisonced in the Tower of Lon- traditions, "Vinegar Valentines" fr. Popik stated.

vival in Valentine design. This don, he composed the oldest existand extremely sentimental missives

As for the girls, he noted from year's most popular lover's mis- ing Valentine and bribed a guard

Louis XIV. Cupid appeared in the again. This year's Valentines are

cording to Roman legend, he was reproductions circled by expensive his famed pedestal, taking careful the son of Venus, goddess of love, Venetian lace,

TURBO

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To Whisk Away

Annoying Odors

Removes All Grease-laden Vapors

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GEORGE OSSMANN & COMPANY

NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE "PINK OF PERFECTION.

KITCHEN" AT PUBLIC SERVICE IN NEWARK

Millburn 6-1232

Unwanted Heat and Excess Moisture 🕟

the Fourth Century B. C., Praxi- honor, so Shakespeare naturally teles carved the oldest known christened the winged cherub "Dan statue-of-Cupid,-It, showed him as Cupid" in his plays. Lesser poets,

a beautiful little boy with wings, busy composing amorous verses that tongue-tied lovers might copy, carrying bow and arrow. The first Valentine wasn't penned gratefully incorporated the name Cupid has staged—a—dramatic over the control of the rest of the result o

Cupid reached his all-time popularity peak in the frilly, fussy Valmore than 100 of the new Valen-tine designs to be found in many messages of friendship for the next toward the comic. John McLaughentines of the Victorian Era. But of the local stores.

1,000 years. But Cupid started lin, a Scotsman with a book and According to authorities, this changing them into lover's misprinting business in New York City, ends a 30-year slump in Cupid's sives during the Middle Ages. To introduced "Vinegar Valentines" in popularity. Just ten years ago, Val-clude vigilant fathers, the billets- 1958. By 1890, the sarcastle verses entines picturing the winged cherub doux were hidden in hollow trees and crude, insulting drawings were outselling sentimental Valentines

> was captured by the English at the public fancy in the early 1920's. his long descent into oblivion.

Last year, however, tender verses climbing in popularity alm at unguarded hearts on Feb.

THE CLOTHESLINE

fabrics reveal the excitement the boys must have felt as they experimented with the combination of new machinery and chemicals available since the war, to come up with a wealth of lovely new

effects in the old, familiar staples. Blistered, wrinkled, crinklednubbed, slubbed or ratine yarns in all fibers give surface interest. Unbelievable things have been done on jacquard and dobby machines. Cottons sheers as gossamer or wools of chiffon weight inspire lovely styles, while beautiful colors, exciting plaids, checks and prints keynote spring, 1950-and most of them are hand washable and wrinkle-resistant.

Broadly summarized, the dominant feeling of the materials going into spring styles may be described as the "Rustic Look." They've even discovered how to give that latest newcomer in the fiber field, nylon, a rough look; probably the neatest trick of the

Nylon, beloved for its many noble qualities, nevertheless had some faults, among them the fact that the fiber is slick and remarkably fine-not at all adaptable to the heavier hand and mat surface currently_popular.

With the discovery of how to create a nylon thread with a thick and thin effect, the fiber will be among those present in the roster of fabrics with that rustic look. along with linens, linen-like weaves done in rayons and cottons; shantung types, tweeds, denime and burlaps.

Sew and Save Week A nationwide promotion labeled "Sew and Save Week" scheduled for February 18-25, focuses attenest to the home dressmaker. It's a

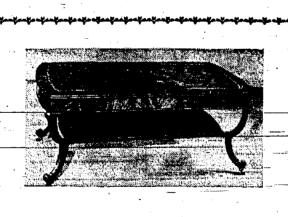
LUNCHEON TRICK Serve hot potato salad with frankfurters for a quick luncheon dish. Cook potatoes with the skins on and dice, but not too

finely. Season the potatoes with ralt and penper, dry mustard and a touch of sugar. Add 1/2 cup meantime cook diced becon until lightly browned, add grated onion and cook until tender, then mix with potatoes and just heat. Simmer franks until heated through and arrange them on a platter 'round the hot potato

QUICK CASSEROLE

an easy casserole arrange liced potatoes in the bottom of greased baking dish. Top the octatoes with ground cooked pork or ham. Over this pour a thin cream sauce, seasoned with grated onion and choese. Cover the casscrole and let it bake i n a slov oven (300°F.) for 45 minutes.





Fisher cocktail tables add new grace and beauty to your living room. Each piece is designed with exquisite care by skilled craftsmen . . . made from only the finest woods, hand-rubbed to a rich, glowing finish. Priced from \$24.50 to \$127.50.



rot!" should have been a frequent- to sell more textiles over the counheard expression this year in ter, but it has its practical asthe laboratories or wherever it is pects for the woman who may new textiles are created. Spring make at least part of her spring wardrobe. To begin with, fabric shops will have a wider selection of materials on hand during this period than they are likely to have at any

> as trimmings and belts; buttons and notions so that it will be easier to organize a complete costume. The timing is good too. Getting started on that spring wardrobe right now, instead of awaiting the appearance of the crocuses before starting to think about-it, forestalls that 'oh dear. I've nothing to wear" feeling that is so apt to coincide with the arrival of the

first robins. And there'll never be a better year than this one for beginners to try whipping up a little number for a wardrobe enhancer. The fabbrics are lovely, and are thoughtfully designed for ease of sewing. The trend to loosely woven, roughish textures makes themeasy to handle, the simplicity of the styles makes for casy sewing, and modern patterns are so carcfully thought out and presented with such complete directions for outting and sewing, that it is hard to go wrong. Sew and save weel isn't a bad idea at all.

FRUIT POT-ROAST

Cranberry pot-roast is a novel vinter main dish. Prepare as a egular pot-roast, using diluted cranberry jelly or sauce for the cooking liquid.

Knitting-Sewing Style



scrve hot over fluffy white rice. Maternity

EVERYTHING FOR THE EXPECTANT MOTHER

10 N. HARRISON ST., EAST ORANGE ORange 4-9728 was was was was ward

Something New ... and Delicious! NINO'S

> HOME-STYLE SAUCE Excellent with Spaghetti, Ravioli and Meats ... An Italian Sauce Of The Finest Quality ... - AT BETTER FOOD STORES -A PRODUCT OF NINO CATERING SERVICE NEWARK

DIABETIC FOODS



COMBINE YOUR TWO TAL-ENTS for knitting and sewing in this one blouse tashion. The blouse of lightweight wool is a simple dropped shoulder style banded with knitted stripes in a contrasting color. Three buttons on each shoulder make an attractive. easy neckline closing. A direction leaflet for making this BLOUSE WITH KNITTED BANDS may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needle-work Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. E-

WAY WITH LEFTOVERS

Here's a way to make tempting use of leftover roast pork. Heat chopped cooked pork in pork drippings for a few minutes. Add diced art apples and a small amount of finely sliced onion, if desired, over and cook until the apples and onion are tender. Make a thin gravy, add pork, apple and onion mixture, curry powder and lemon juice. Heat thoroughly and

don't buy Slipcovers till you've checked

J Quality Fabrics **√** Distinctive Styling

J Expert Workmanship

J Perfect Fit ✓ High Fashion

√ Overlocked Bound Seams

/ Zippers

✓ Portrait Colors J Budget Prices

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

"Year Zero"-Society Morally Stark Naked

describe conditions in bomb blasted Berlin a year after the war, opened last week in Newark. It may shortly appear on suburban

screens. Directed by a man who has been halled as the genius of the foreign film industry, and who, incidentally, has received considerable consideration in the daily press as a result of his strong attachment for Ingrid Bergman, this film has

attracted strong critical attention. The influx of foreign films since the war's end has invited hotly contested comparison between for elgn works and our own productions in Hollywood, Rossellini's name has floured prominently as the-leader of the foreign school which believes in "realistic" films And many critics, after seeing productions from across the water, have condemned-Hollywood-for

Special Children's Show Saturday Matince at 1:30 Feature "BAGDAD" PLUS 3-STOOGE COMEDY and 4 COLOR CARTOONS



(In Technicolor) "BAGDAD" "They Live By Night"

Sat. Eve. - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

She Passed For White!! "PINKY" Jeanne Crain - Wm. Lundigan Ethel Barrymore

The Great Dan Patch Starting Wednesday, Feb. 15 Spencer Tracy - K. Kepburn "ADAM'S RIB"

Presented at 7:15 - 9:45 on Wed. & Thurs. Nights

Club Flamingo EVERY SAT. EVENÏNG JOHNNY SPISSO

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presenting the world to its public, malignant influence of his forme Roberto Rossellini's film "Ger- as a pretty glamorous, comfortable many Year Zero," which purports and, on the whole, good place to live. So the battle goes on-stark realism on the one hand, and rosy

colored glasses on the other. The truth of the matter probably s that the world is neither so bad as the realists (Rossellini) would have us think, nor so good as it might seem from many Hollywood

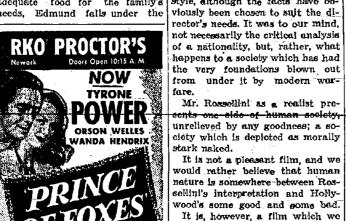
Take the realists line of thought | weak must die so that the strong as expressed in Mr. Rossellini's may live." film, "Germany Year Zero," for

It tells the story of a 12-year-old consuming a disproportionate German youth, Edmund by name, who becomes entangled in a chain of circumstances caused, by the the contents of which he pours in-war's disintegration of society to a cup of tea browed for his which eventually leads him to kill father. his father,

"Year Zero" is a film of unrelieved moral degeneration from beginning to end, And Mr. Roswellful would have lie helieve that the collapse of society in Berlin was very nearly equal to the physical demolition, the gutted nomes and public buildings, which serve as a gruesome backdrop for most of the film's action.

Twelve-year-old Edmund comes to feel that he alone must shoulder the responsibility for the support of his family who lives in one of Berlin's war-wracked epartment iouses. His father is a mortally sick, aging idealist, his sister quickly learns that there are ways to make a living at night without too much effort, his mother is dead, and his brother, an ex-Wehrmacht soldier, is afrald to apply for a work permit for fear that ie will be thrown into a prison

Faced with the problem of inadequate food for the family's style, although the facts have ob-



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VEDA ANN BORG . 10 TOP TUNES THE VILLAGE OPERA COMPANY TWO AMERICAN OPERAS DOWN IN THE VALLEY By KURT WEILL THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF Matines — 2:00 P. M. Student Tickets: 75c; Adults: \$1.25 Evening — 8:30 P. M. All Tickets: \$1.50 Both operas at each performance



Luncheon: Noon till 3 - Dinner: 3 to 9

Saturday, February 25

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Dough Daddles a la Mansard Inn And meats and chickens cooked our way;

We've saved the best from George's day-731 WEST SEVENTH STREET But greens and fresh things

PLainfield 6-4632 we serve here Are blessings of the modern Closed Mondays year.

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George Washington ate, sure

Mel & His Hawallans Entertaining Nitely

Cocktall Hours Sunday 4 to 6

CLUB MAYFAIR

Union, N. J.

"On the Town" Star



VERA-ELLEN poses pertly on the heach in customary Hollywood fashion. She is currently starred in the Technicolor musical, "On The Town," along with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Ann Miller.

morality and has, in-rect, reverted Village Opera Company To Play at Summit, Feb. 25

pro-German film by some end by be heard February 25, in Summit others, an anti-German film. In the twin bill, "Down in the Val-Frankly we could see little evi- ley" by Kurt Weill and "The Old dence to indicate on which side Maid and the Thief", by Gian

1947 for the dual purpose of proviously been chosen to suit the di- viding appearances for talented young singers and for bringing opera to communities outside of the metropolitan area.

seen in the Broadway production of "High Button Shoes" and bari-

would rather believe that human WEST ORANGE nature is somewhere between Ros-Thurs., Frl., Sat., Feb. 9-10-11 BOB HOPE "THE GREAT LOVER" sellini's interpretation and Hollywood's some good and some bad. It is, however, a film which we "THE KID FROM CLEVELAND" with the Cleveland Indians Baseball Club feel one should see, despite its unpleasantness and its technical imperfections of cinemagraphic and FRIDAY NIGHT REVIVAL "I WALK ALONE" sound technique which Rossellini intentionally or unintentionally Burt Lancaster - Lizabeth Sco

has allowed to pass by. "Henry V"

school teacher, a homo-sexual, and

of a teen-age black market ring.

The depreved school teacher

shortly becomes the dominant in-

fluence in Edmund's life. His fam-

ily is too weak to guide and

counsel him, and other adults too

preoccupied with their own fight

for self-preservation to care. One

day the teacher schoes the ghost

of Hitler's philosophy, "That the

Edmund immediately connecte

this with his dying father who is

share of the meager family rations.

Edmund steals a bottle of poison,

With his father dead, Edmund

turns to his teacher for aid. The

teacher, horrifled at the thought of

fratricide, rejects him. The black

market gang scotts at him. Ed-

mund, 12 years old, having lived

through the most destructive war

In history, having at the age of 12

killed his own father and now re-

buffed by all of his acquaintances,

This is the story of Berlin as

Rossellini sees it. It is a picture of

a society which has been literally

torn loose from any standards o

to the primordial battle to save

"Year Zero" has been called a

It is presented in documentary

Mr. Rossellini as a realist pre-

ents one eldo of human society.

It is not a pleasant film, and we

takes the one course left. He com

mits sulcide. And few care.

one's personal skin.



LAURENCE OLIVIER'S fame film version of Shakespeare's "Henry V" opens February 14 on the screen of the Windsor Theater West Orange.

Traffic Violations

YYATTI MITTI KATALI KANDI MATALI KALALI MALALI MITTI MATALI MATALI MATALI MITTI MATALI Increase, Magee Reports A total of 1,221 drivers were convioted of driving while intoxicated in New Jersey during 1949, a nine per cent increase over the previous year, Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee announced today in reporting the year's driver license revocations. There were 15,756 revocations for all causes.

> The number of habitual violators increased nearly 18 per cent, there being 1,268 revocations for this cause as compared with 1,096 in 1948. A habitual violator is an operator convicted three or more times of moving traffic law violations.

> The Division's close cooperation with the traffic courts in connection with the no-fix summons is reflected in the fact that 1,780 licenses were revoked for failure to appear in answer to summons. This represents an increase of 16!

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy. -I Timothy 6:17

The Village Opera Company will of the fence Mr. Rossellini stood. Carlo. This company was organized in

> Singing with the company on the 25th will be Alice Hendricks, New Jersey-born girl who was recently

> > WINDSOR

Extra-Saturday Matine

"WILD BILL HICKOK"

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 12-13 JOHN WAYNE "SHE WORE

A YELLOW RIBBON"

In Exciting Technicolor "Jiggs and Maggie in Court" Tues. & Wed., Feb. 14-15
The Thrilling and Brilliant Por-trayal of Shakespeare's Greatest
Dramal

TheTHEATRE GUILD presents

LAURENCE

OLIVIER

in William Shakespeare's

In Technicolor

At Advanced Admissions
Mathrees
Midtheen Soc Children Soc Children Soc Children Soc Units Lootudent Tickets Soc At All Times.

FEATURE PRESENTED MATINEES AT 2:30 EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:30

Also— "The Devil's Henchman" Now to Sat.

John Wayne "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon

Three out of every four of the

2.333.000 veterans on Veterans Ad-

ministration disability compensa-

tion and pension rolls on Novem-

ber 1, 1949, served in World War II.

MDALACE (A)

STANWYCK + COREY Pirates

Thelma Jordon Capri

Hob Hope "The Great Lover"

"State Police" John Wayne "Conflict" W. Lundigan "Armored Car" Sesar Romero Richard Arlen

EXTRA-Sat. Mat. at Pix & Beaco Hopalong Cassiday Western Feature



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ON STACE EVERY TUES, RIGHT-MARCH OF YALENT SHOW 8 BIG ACTS

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ROUTE 29 UNION, N. J.

• EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS — PARTIES - WEDDINGS - ETC.

Leonard Hungerford, Australian be Helen Clayton, Sograno, February 19th; Paul Doktor, violinist, February 26; Richard Wright, Physical Wright, 26; Richard Wright, 26; Pianist, to Play at Montclair

son, going later to Carl Friedberg

the purcet order" and has in his

works of J. S. Bach, Beethoven Liszt, Brahms, Chopin, Mozart and

For his Montclair program he

eas selected the following num-

Wanderer Opus 15Schubert

Opus 10 No. 1 Brahms

Opus-118, No. 5 & 6 ... Brahm

LOEW'S

Fantasie in C major (The

Romance and Intermezzo,

50 GUYS AND A GIRL!

TOM & JERRY CARTOON

Ballade in D minor,

clonaise in C sharp

minor

for a period of final coaching,

The young Australian planist, Hangerford found himself in the Leonard-Hungerford, proteges of United States a year later on a Myra Hees who has been highly Juilliard School Schoolarship. There praised by Milton Cross and other he studied under Ernest Hutchecritics, will-play at the Montclair Art Museum et four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, February 12 in the series of free musical programs to which the public is cordially

This musician began his plano studies in Melbourne at the age Schubert. of twelve and after a short period of five years won the Homewood Memorial Scholarship, the highest musical award at the Melbourne University Conservatorium of Mu-

"Discovered" by the noted con ductor, Eugene Ormandy, during an Australian tour in 1944, Mr.

"Prince of Foxes" Now At RKO Proctor's, Newark

"Prince of Foxes," starring Ty-BIG rone Power and Orson Welles is the current attraction at RKO WEEK Proctor's, Newark.

A film dealing with the in trigues of Cesare Borgia, it is the first major American production to be shot in Italy in its entirety since the war.

Chicken Barn Re-Opens Friday, February 10

The Chicken Barn, dining spot on Route 6, Totowa Boro, will reopen tomorrow, February 16, It has been announced by the owner.

Pin-up Pictures Waste of Money?

The General Accounting Office, sharp-eyed watcher of how and where Government money is spent, last week was pondering the prob-

Do pictures of pin-up girls decorating semi-official Navy magazines and newspapers have a "direct bearing on navel affairs?" GAO cautioned Navy that the law imposed such a restriction on pending appropriated money for ervice publications.

Most sailors were prepared to argue in justification.—Pathfinder News Magazine,

No man has power to let another rescribe his faith. Faith is not faith without believing.



RAY KONSHAK Manager 175 SOUTH STREET (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

AND LOUNGE

the Musical Half-Hour series will tenor, March 5th; and the Phrolowa Quintette on March 12th.

At three o'clock on the afternoon of Mr. Hungerford's recital, and also preceding Miss Clayton's program the following week, galf lery talks will be given on the exhibition of Scalamandre Renaissance Silks which will be on view at the Museum through the month of February. extensive repertoire the great



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EVERY SUNDAY - COCKTAIL HOUR 4 to 6 **CYPRESS**

LATE SHOW EVERY

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice b the individual theaters.

CRANFORD CRANFORD Feb. 9-10, Inspector General, 2:50-8:50; Girl in My Heart, 7:90-10:30, Feb. 11, Inspector General, 2:00-5:30-8:55; Girl in My Heart, 3:45-7:15-10:35, Feb. 12, Holiday Affair, 1:00-4:15-7:15-10:35. They Live by Night, 2:40-5:45-9:90. Feb. 13-14, Holiday Affair, 3:00-8:50; They Live by Night, 1:30-7:00-10:25. Feb. 15, Bagdad, 2:50-8:50; Story of Mally A 1:30-7:10-10:16.

EAST ORANGE

BEACON----BEACON

Feb 9-10, Great Love, 3:18-7:00-10:08; Song of Surrender, 1:45-8:35. Feb. 11, Great Love, 4:08-7:16-10:14; Song of Surrender, 1:30-5:43-8:41. Feb. 12-13, Yellow Ribbon, 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:15; Devil's Honchman, 2:56-8:01-9:06. Feb. 14-15, Yellow Ribbon, 2:55-7:00-10:05; Devil's Henchman, 1:46-8:56. HOLLYWOOD---

Fob. 9-10, 13-15, Joison Sings Again, 2:40-7:00-9:45; Prison Warden, 1:40-8:45, Feb. 11, Joison Sings Again, 2:10-5:00-7:30-10:40, Prison Wardent, 1:10-4:00-6:30-9:35, Feb. 12, Joison Sings Again, 2:00-3:45-6:30-9:20; Prison Wardent, 2:30-5:20-8:10-10:55.

ELIZABETH

ELMORA Feb. 9-10, Yellow Ribbon, 2:40-7:00-9:35: Savage Splendor, 1:30-8:35. Feb. 11, Yellow Ribbon, 1:20-4:25-7:10-10:00; Bavage Splendor, 3:05-6:10-9:00. Feb. 12, Johnny Eager, 2:50-6:25-10:00; Blue Lagoon, 1:10-4:45-8:20. Feb. 13, Johnny Eager, 6:20-10:00; Blue Lagoon, 4:45-8:20. Feb. 14, Johnny Eager, 3:05-8:50; Blue Lagoon, 1:30-7:00-10:35.

Feb. 9, It Happened in Brooklyn; The Red Monace, Feb. 10-11, Red River; Free for All. Feb. 12-16, Great Lover; Gai Who Took the West. REGENT

Feb. 9-14, Prison Warden, 11:40-2:45-5:50-8:50; Adam's Rib, 12:40-3:45-6:50-9:50, Feb. 10, Prison Warden, 11:00-2:10-5:35-0:05; Adam's Rib, 12:00-3:10-10-5:35-3:35. Adam's Rib. 1:10-1:10-4:00-7:10-10:05; Adam's Rib. 1:10-1:10-4:10-11:05, Fob. 12, Prison Warden,

Feb. 9-10, 13-15, Blonde Bandit, 12:40-3:35-6:20-8:15; Theima Jordon, 11:00-145-4:40-7:25-10:15, Feb. 11, Blonde Bandit, 11:5-4:10-7:05-10:05; Theima Jordon, 11:20-2:15-5:13-8:10-11:10, Feb. 12, Blonde Bandit, 3:15-6:10-9:10; Theima Jordon, 1:20-4:15-7:15-10:10, STATE & ROYAL

Feb. 9-11, Yellow Ribbon; Savage Splendor. Feb. 12-14, Johnny Eager; Blue Lugoon, Feb. 15, Inspector Gen-eral; Thero's A Girl in My Heart. eral; There

Feb. 9, Night in Paradise: Run-arounds. Feb. 10-11, She Wrote the Book; Rider of the Pony Express, Feb. 12-14, Spoilers of the South Seas; Hell Hole Named Panama.

IRVINGTON CASTLE

MADISON

Fob. 9-11, Holiday Affair; Undertow. Feb. 12-14, Red River, Adventure of Ichabod & Mr. Toad, Feb. 18, I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Post Office

PALACE
Feb. 9, Prince of Foxes, 2:20-7:20
1:20. Feb. 10, Gal Who Took the West, 3:05-7:00-9:50; Arctic Manhunt, 2:008:40. Feb. 11, Gal Who Took the West, 4:03-7:00-9:50; Arctic Manhunt, 2:108:40. Feb. 11, Gal Who Took the West, 9:31. Feb. 13, Thelma Jordon, 12:43-6:127:38-11:05; Plrates of Capri, 1:43-6:127:38-11:05; Plrates of Capri, 2:33-6:059:31. Feb. 13, Thelma Jordon, 3:17-6:4410:11; Plrates of Capri, 1:43-6:127:38-11:05; Plrates of Capri, 2:43-6:379:31. Feb. 13, Thelma Jordon, 3:177:00-10:27; Plrates of Capri, 1:43-6:127:38-1:00-1:00; Plrates of Capri, 1:43-6:127:40-10:09; Armored Car, 1:35-4:04-6:339:02. Feb. 11, State Police, 3:25-5:547:25-9:30.

MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD

Feb. 9-10. Bagdad, 8:50; They Live by Night, 7:00-10:10. Feb. 11. Bagdad, 2:00; Pinky, 6:45-10:15; Great Dan Paton; 5:05-8:40. Feb. 12, Pinky, 3:15-6:45-10:15; Great Dan Patoh, 1:40-5:10-8:40. Feb. 13-14; Pinky, 8:50; Great Dan Patoh, 7:00-10:30. Feb. 15, Adam's Rib, 7:15-0:45

MILLBURN MILLBURN Feb. 0-10, Bagdad, 2:00-7:00-10:10; They Live by Night, 1:30-8:40, Feb. 11; Pinky, 3:40-8:35-10:20; Great Dan Patch, 1:10-5:25-8:50. Feb. 12, Pinky, 3:15-6:45-10:05; Great Dan Patch, 1:40-5:10-8:40, Feb. 13-14, Pinky, 3:00-8:40; Great Dan Patch, 1:30-6:55-10:10. Feb. 18; Adam's Rib, 2:45-6:55-9:55; Savage Bplendor, 1:40-8:45.

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

Feb. 9-10, 13-14, Battleground, 2:30-7:00-9:10. Feb. 11, Battleground, 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:55. Feb. 12, Battleground, 2:30-4:40-6:55-9:10. PARK Feb. 9-10, Johnny Eager, 3:20-8:30; Challenge to Lassie, 2:00-7:00-10:15. Feb. 11, Johnny Eager, 3:45-6:50-10:00; Challenge to Lassie, 2:00-5:30-8:45. Feb. 12, Stampede, 2:00-4:40-7:15-9:50; Holiday in Havana, 3:30-6:00-8:35. Feb. 13-14, Stampede, 2:00-7:05-9:50; Holiday in Havana, 3:20-8:40.

NEWARK

BRANFORD

Feb. 9-10, 13-14, All the King's Men, 11:00-3:00-4:55-8:00-11:10; Blondie's Hero, 12:45-3:45-6:50-10:00, Feb. 11, All Hero, 12:43-3:43-6:30-10:00. Feb. 11, An the King's Men. 11:00-2:18-5:35-8:50-12:10; Blondie's Hero, 1:05-4:25-7:40-11:00. Feb. 12, All the King's Men. 1:10-4:25-7:48-11:00; Blondie's Hero, 3:15-6:35-9:50. LOEWS

Fob. 9, 13-14, Hattleground, 10:00-12:15-2:40-5:05-7:30-10:00, Fob. 10-11, Battleground, 10:33-1:04-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00, Fob. 12, Battleground, 12:35-3:10-5:25-7:45-10:00.

EMBASSY

Feb. 9-10, Stampede, 1:25-5:00-8:45; Forsyte Woman, 2:45-6:20-10:00. Feb. 11, Stampede, 1:25-5:40-9:15; Forsyte Woman, 2:45-7:00-10:30. Feb. 12-14, Reckless Moment, 1:30-5:05-8:50; In-spector General, 2:50-6:30-10:10, Feb. 15, Bagdad, 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:15; They Live by Night, 2:35-5:45-8:55. PALACE

Peb. 9-10. State Police, 2:42-5:11-7:40-10:09; Armored Car, 1:35-4:04-6:33-9:02. Feb. 11. State Police, 3:25-5:54-8:23-10:52; Armored Car, 1:00-4:47-7:16-0:45. Feb. 12-15. Conflict, 2:48-5:24-8:00-10:36; Legion of Lost Flyers, 1:45-4:21-6:57-0:33.

RAHWAY EMPIRE Pob. 10, Love Laughs at Andy Hardy, 7:00-9:50; Spotlers of the South Seas, 8:45. Feb. 11-12, Love Laughs at Andy Hardy, 1:00-3:50-6:50-9:50; Spotlers of the South Seas, 2:50-5:50-8:50-

Feb. 9-10, Inspector General, 2:30-8:45; Girl In-My-Heart, 1:40-7:40-10:30, Feb. 11, Girl In My-Heart, 1:35-5:20-8:45; Inspector General, 3:00-6:40-10:10. Feb. 12, They Live by Night, 2:35-5:45-9:00; Holiday Affair, 1:00-4:05-7:20-10:30, Feb. 14, They Live by Night, 1:10-7:00-10:15; Holiday Affair, 2:45-8:50, Feb. 13, Rimitre, 1:25-7:10-10:20; Finky,

ROSELLE PARK Great b. 15, PARK

Feb. 9-10, Savage Splender, 1:30-8:45; Yellow Ribbon, 2:35-7:00-9:50. Feb. 11, Yellow Ribbon, 1:00-4:10-7:05-10:05; Savage Splendor, 3:08-6:00-9:00. Feb. 12-13, Great Lover, 1:10-4:15-7:20-10:25; Far Frontier, 3:03-6:10-9:15, Feb. 14, Far Frontier, 2:00-7:30-10:35; Great Lover, 3:10-8:45.

SOUTH ORANGE CAMEÒ

Feb. 9-10, Forsyte Woman, 2:45-8:40; Stampede, 1:30-7:05-10:30. Feb. 11, For-syte Woman, 7:00-10:10; Stampede, 1:00-B:50. Feb. 12-14, Reckless Moment; In-SUMMIT LYRIC

Feb. 9-10, Adam's Rib, 2:57-7:27-9:35, Feb. 11-12, Adam's Rib, 2:37-4:59-7:21-9:43, Feb. 13-15, Adam's Rib, 3:57-7:27-STRAND

STRAND

Feb. 0, Bride for Sale, 2:21-8:38; Chinatown at Midnight, 3:48-7:10-10:05. Feb. 10, Story of Seabiscuit, 2:24-7:24-10:02; Urubu, 3:87-8:57, Feb. 11, Story of Seabisouit, 3:30-6:41-9:43; Urubu, 2:34-5:36-8:38, Feb. 12, Bagdad, 2:00-4:40-7:38-10:27; Deputy Marshal, 3:22-6:11-9:00. Feb. 13, Bagdad, 2:24-7:00-2:95; Deputy Marshal, 3:46-8:22. Feb. 14-15. Song of Surrender, 2:20-8:37; Rockless Moment, 3:40-7:15-10:10. UNION

UNION

CASTLE
Feb. 8-10, Forsyte Woman, 3:00-7:0010:10: Stampede, 1:40-8:30. Feb. 11,
Forsyte Woman, 3:50-7:15-10:40: Stampede, 1:50-7:15-10:40: Stampede, 1:00-5:355-9:20: Feb. 12-13, Holiday
Affair, 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30: Feb. 12-13, Holiday
Affair, 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30: Fighting
Man of the Plains, 3:35-5:45-8:55. Feb.
14, Holiday Affair, 3:00-7:10-10:20;
Fighting Man of the Plains, 3:00-7:10-10:20;
From the Plains 1:20-7:15-10:20.
Feb. 9-10, Yellow Ribbon, 3:25-8:35:
Savage Splendor, 1:20-7:13-10:30. Feb. 11, Yellow Ribbon, 3:25-8:35:11-129;
Savage Splendor, 1:20-7:13-10:30. Feb. 11, Yellow Ribbon, 3:25-7:13-10:30. Feb. 11, Yellow Ribbon, 3:25-7:13-



Don't let his frown fool you.

time! He was one of the happiest of men right into his eighties.

This was because he took each day's problem as a new game to try his skill. And as he looked back over the years, Edison savored the richest human joy-that of achievement.

From this achievement all the world's peoples have been able to make a better life.

Edison's individual, purposeful work has brought about a world revolution without tears or blood.

DISON is hard at work, but his frown of At 23, when Tom Edison was paid \$40,000 for concentration only means he is having a good improvements on a stock ticker and put the money into machinery, he founded the manufacturing business that is now Thomas A. Edison, Incorporated.

> Today, on this 103rd anniversary of his birth, let's think what his life teaches us.

> In being allowed freedom to work as he chose, Edison-created-millions of jobs-for others.

Through free work he hit the peak of success both as a man and as a member of society.

He showed America how to stay young, how to enjoy life, and how to make things the best.



Manufacturers of the EDISON VOICEWRITER; EDISON ALKALINE BATTÉRIES, EDISON PRIMARY BATTERIES; EDISON AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES; EDISON SPARK PLUGS; EDISON MINERS' CAP LAMPS; MEDICAL GASES AND EQUIPMENT; JUVENILE FURNITURE; EDISON AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTS

Two Out of Every Three Want More Parking Facilities in Business Districts, Poll Finds

By KENNETH FINK. No. 1 local problem.

Director, The New Jersey Poll and cities may be paying a heavy avoid snopping in towns and cities New Jersey citizens—car owners price for the lack of adequate where there is no place to park and non-car owners alike are parking is shown by the fact that easily. overwhelmingly of the opinion that parking facilities in business districts throughout the state are inadequate.

Greatest dissatisfaction with business district parking is found (1) among residents of New Jersey's six biggest cities -Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson, and (2) among those who live

Orange, Plainfield and New Bruns-

ed for them in their business dis-

While all this may not be news ing to cope with the problem, today's findings point up the magnitude of the problem, the need for speedy action, and the public's proposed solutions.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate crosssection of the state's residents:

Do you think the parking facilities in the business district or this community are adequate (enough of them) or not?" The results were:

	dequat	Not ade	
TOTAL STATE	3256 .	65	
Communities under 25,			
000	41%	57	
Towns 25,000-99,999	31%	68	-
Cities 100,000 & over	19%	76	
Car owning familles	32%	67	
Non-car owning fam-			_
- Illes	33%	60	
The Mr. Y relution	!		th.

rank and file of the public is concerned is more parking lots. Many people also recommend parking garages. And tearing down old buildings to make more parking space available also receives frequent mention. Among the other ideas advanced are the need for use of the street space now avail-

That the New Jersey public is dem and may have constructive suggestions to offer is indicated by the following:

A Landis Township, Cumberland County, machine operator sums up the problem for many: "Sometimes you got to drive around a half hour to find a parking space. There's not enough of them."

And a West Orange insurance man says: "There should be parkng lots provided in all the -around West Orange Center. mear the bank, for example.

An Atlantic City painter complains: "Why don't they use the empty lot in back of City Hall?" And a Trenton motion picture operator told a New Jersey Poll staff reporter: "We need a city garage holding 3,000 cars at least." A Newark policeman throws a different light on the problem: "We've got lots of parking places all over-the city, but people don't know where they are.'

In~a similar vein, a Princeton business man says: "We've got public parking lots in town, but out of towners and even local people don't know where some of

And a Monmouth County policeman, struggling with the downtown parking problem in his community says: "There's enough free parking lots in our community capable of handling the daily transit trade, but the trouble is that every one wants to park right in_front of where he wants to

The importance of the traffic and parking problem is further highlighted by the results of a recent New Jersey Poll survey (not heretofore published); one out of every five people (18%) questioned in towns and cities with populations between 2,500 and 25,000-towns like Burlington, Collingswood, Morristown, Bridgeton, Rutherford, Ocean City and Somerville named traffic and parking their

Gospel Hymns Compete With Juke-Box Jazz

In Salem, Ill., last fortnight Mrs. Harvey Leckrone was winding up a one-woman "jazz-to-Gospel" crusade. Of the 44 juke boxes in town, 37 would soon be spinning such hymns as "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden". Proprietors of the seven other machines were on Mrs. Leckrone's list for a second call, but she was sure they'd fall in line. The record supply company that stocks Salem's jukes was ready to distribute the list of hymns, Mrs. Leckrone requested, says Pathfinder news magazine,

Said the Baptist housewife: "All popular music is the same anyway, so I figured people might just as well hear some thing differont-and something that might be a help to them."

EVENINGS UNTIL

Family Life Today ...

By Phyllis Bradaha Rutgers University

FRIENDSHIPS

Thet best way to make friend lst to feel friendly. This seem over-simple, but it is a true basis for friendship. Let us suppose you go to a party or a meeting and are introduced to people you have never seen or heard of before One of them smiles, greets you cordially, remembers your name, makes a few pleasant comments before you have to move on. The next person is sullen, gives you a grumpy "hello" and without further remarks turns away. Which of these two people will you like and Some time ago this column print-ithe children all night after she's want to see again?

d a short poem and comment to worn out trying to take care of Of all the skills which must be regular activities that you are not come home after a hard day at Here was another complaint: the most important is the ability to work and take it out on their wives. The husband resoles the shoes make friends. It is a skill which

in cities with The very next morning a close he wore during the war, and then must be learned, although the between 25,000 and friend living in Millburn asked breaks his neck stumbling over learning is so bound up in life's 100,000 -- towns-like Atlantic City, me, "Hey, what's the idea?" and twenty pairs of his wife's shoes regular activities that you aren-of Buyonne, Clifton, East Orange, ito he the true facts shout woman to be the true facts about women wear, even though he can't find it is never too late to develop, but and their relationship with men room in the closet to hang up the adult will need to consciously That was only the beginning. By among all her clothes the two suits work on himself. But even residents of smaller mail, by telephone, and by per-he's been wearing for the last. Some of the more important skills

communities are not too happy sonal visit protests have been regithree years and will wear for three in making friends are also of real with the parking facilities providistered to prove that the battle more. She must have a fur coat, help in all relationships with of the sexes has never cooled. even though he can't afford it and others. One of these is an adequate The following are some of the a cloth coat would keep her just mastery of the social techniquescomments some husbands had to as warm. It can't be a let-out mus what to do and say when meeting to harnessed public officiels seek- make concerning man-and-wife re-krat at \$600, it must be at least people, at parties, in business, Ana thousand-dollar Persian lamb, other is developing skill in the art

although at that she reminds him of getting along with people—not Here was one: Women are unfair, they don't that the coat she saw on Mrs. Jones your intimate friends—but the ones pull their weight in marriage. The is a mink that cost at least \$5,000. you associate with day to day. husband arises early, goes to work, She drives her husband to live These are the people in your class performs his labors for eight away beyond his means, although at school, in your club, in your hours steadily, then comes sagging his expenditures for his own per-office. Also needed is the ability home. What, husbands ask, do sonal expenses are very low. Al- to develop the warm, intimate rewives do to carry out an equivalent though he likes it where he is, lations that close friendship, marshare in the marriage contract? she urges him to buy a \$30,000 rlage and happy family living re-They certainly don't work hard house, fully equipped with a \$25, quire. Learning how to make con-The housework is done frequently by a maid, the laundry is sent out, and the children are packed off to off. Then she must have all new is also needed. Dancing, swimming, nursery school and to summer camp furniture, even though the old chair skating, singing, painting, readto get them off their mothers just fits him right, and the car-ing—all these and many others. hands. Supper somes mainly from peting must be wall-to-wall, noth-Knowing how to do all of them

cans, takes at most thirty minutes ing else will do. To reach adulthood without acto prepare, and bears only an acci- There were some hitter comdental resemblance to the taste of plaints registered in the field of quiring the arts of friendships real food. Then the dishwashing sexual relationships, too.

Is pushed off on the husband. The One trick some resented was ficult. In childhood, it is easy and was returned to the husband and guidence

wife takes an aggrieved attitude when a wife would be sweet, com- natural. But the help and guidance that she didn't get married to be pliant and loving, then suddenly of parents is needed, and too often reduced to the role of housemaid, spring a request for something she while the husband never points out wanted that was extra expensive. that he didn't get married to toll One husband, and I am quoting to the school in her neighborhoodday after day to support-his-wife his-words verbatim reported his her parents won't allow her to assowife as saying, "You can just for-

If the wife wants to go out and get that bed stuff until you buy clent provers, where there's so the husband, tired out after work, me that fur coat I asked for." much smoke, there may be some feels like staying home and relax. These husbands seemed to be fire, and if the shoe nips a little ing, he's trying to stifle all her convinced that their wives were when you try it on, better think joy in life. If he questions her using their sex only as a bargain-over what-a wife's functions in gadding about during the day, he's ing feature, something with which marriage really are.

and receive little in return.

A PIECE OF

YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

the effect that men were apt to them all day.

trying to the her down, but if he to trade.

At any rate, if these opinions are wants a little pleasure in the eve-Right or wrong, these were same any sample, it would seem that ning, then he's running around, and ples of the protests the recent col- there is still considerable room for where does he think he's going umn evoked from a number of understanding on both sides of the keenly aware of the parking prob- anyway, leaving her to take care of husbands. To paraphrase two an- fence.



604 CENTRAL AVE. EAST ORANGE

ciate with anyone who is not in | The basis of conduct is set in the place. The home is the child's first it is where he learns the fundamenher social class, of her religion and home. A child needs security, love, experimental world in learning tals of getting along with others race. Susan learns to get along encouragement and the opportunity how to get along with people, and and friendships. with them, but doesn't learn until to develop. He should learn to face later-or perhaps never-that there and get along in his small world, are other people with whom one because the way he learns to meet dose come into contact and some that small world will be similar to

of them are very pleasant and in the way he meets the adult world in which he will have to win his

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