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Looms in Wake of Chief

Runyon's Resignation

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in the metropolitan area, about Springfield's size, but few of them come forth with the bang up news-stories-which emanate like clockwork from this town we could mention a halfdozen Springfield yarns which hit prominent positions in the dailles during the past year the latest being sudden resignation of Police Chief M. Chase Runyon that came like a shot in the dark police department still reeling and folks are continuing to use it as the principal topic of discussion.

Here in The Sun office the shock was as great as it was elsewhere . . . we admit we heard some reports that Chief Runyon was planning to seek retirement soon, but we scoffed at the talk . . . just another one of those small town rumors, we thought . . . and when it happened you could have bowled us over . . . Chief Runyon was a fixture in the police department and without him there would be no police department or vice versu . . . but we were wrong T. life goes on and Runyon will soon be a civilian resident.

As far as the editor is concerned the-event caused him conthe printers . . . Page 1 was comlocked when the news broke . . . secondary position and many gal- project currently is only in leys of type were dumped into the the embryonic stage. melting pot to make room for the . . . hadn't we been alert to what was taking place we would gest local scoop of the year.

Writer of this column is genuinely sorry to see Chief Runyon at that statement but we're sure Runyon will not . . . certainly

we've had our differences wrong on the Morris avenue traffic-and parking situation and we'll shout-that from the roof tops . . . that's where all the trouble between Chief Runyon and The Sun started, but otherwise we say without fear of contradiction that Springfield will suffer an almost irreplaceable loss when the chief leaves the end of this month.

We've had the privilege of constantly avoided newspaper pic gestion here. tures and publicity in favor of his A number of traffic experts have

he just couldn't be reached.

We can recall the day whenold Chief McCrell of the Newark polico department accompanied a slew of his men to Springfield to question agauspect in connection with the alleged kidnapping of a Newark girl . . . to remember all the details is difficult, for the case happened way back in '33 or '31 . . by the thue Newark cops arrived Runyon had solved tho—case———McCrell—loaned heavily on Chief Runyon that day and the "small town chief" in his typical fushion turned the photographers' spotlights on the blg city chief and went back inside to his own desk to resume his normal duties,

That was just one incident . . there were many similar ones :.. We know 'of our own, knowledge that Chief Runyon is a tired man . . , he's worked hard, seven days h week, night and day with few, the Springfield School eystem, if any, vacations . . his top salary of \$4,800 a year couldn't begin to compensate him for what he has done for Springfield.

At this time, on the eve of His retirement from active duty, we want to publicly wish Chief Runyou every success in anything he may undertake to do in the fu-

Police Reorganization

Cutting First Piece of (Peace) Cake



Officers of the Springfield Woman's Robert Anderson, recording secretary, Mrs Club, now a harmonious organization with- Kenneth Bandomer, president; Mrs. Russell out a cloud on the club horizon, pose for a Post, treasurer; Mrs. William Cosgrove, picture at the club's first anniversary. Left second vice-president and hospitality chair at last week's session of the to right, Mrs. J. Frank Jacobsen, third vice- man and Mrs. Theodore Hellman, first vice-Township Committee . . it vir- president and membership chairman; Mrs. president and program chairman. tually rocked town hall, has the Robert Hayes, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Highway Plan **Being Studied** By Officials

Alternate Route For Morris Ave. Meeting Topic

recently by State Highway Air Medal. Department officials which when there are lives to be eaved. pletely made up and ready to be would offer an alternate with my hydraulic hoist I can route to Morris avenue as a pluck a drowning GI out of a banner headlines on results of the connecting link to Route 4 pickle barrel from 50 feet in the local election were reduced to It was pointed out that the air," Lt, McGovern said.

Millburn, Union, Hillside, Madison, units flying over Korea plus the Morristown, Summit and Chatham have been the victims of the big- heard the state officials give their ing Japan. To date this Squadron overall impressions of the traffic problem in the area. Surveys, they said, indicated that most traffic that would use the new Routeparkway-would-be-headed for Newark and New York.

> Their consideration, they report vill link directly with Route 25 to point near Summit and this 51 year:

been under study by township tain avenue. Vice presidents from officials and others. The suggestion each of Regional's districts were knowing and working with Chief of an alternate highway has been announced as follows: William Runyon since our cub days on the made on several occasions. The Taylor, Mountainside; Rercy Watt, Newark dallies back in the thir-situation affects Springfield critities . . . stern, strict and a stick- early and the present parking han Clark Township; Clifford Shaffer, ler for honesty-and faithful serv- on the north side of Morris avenue ice was the only way to describe in late afternoon and on the south the chief ... unlike most other side during the early morning was heads of police-departments he imposed because of the traffic con-

nen... he was rough customer expressed belief that Route 4 will by Don Gibson and hig Orchestra to deal-with . trying to get him increase the traffic problem both to take care of a ticket was like here and in other municipalities signing your death warrant . . . through which Route 34 (Morris Arrangements were completed avenue) passes. Many municipal officials have claimed that an-alternate to Morris avenue would solve squad and cheerleaders. This Springfield's traffic problems. A event will be held on Tuesday ew years ago Chief of Police M. night, December 12, at the Flag Chase Runyon warned that congesion probably would increase pro-

> Last Spring Union Township Engineer Kenry Kreh Jr., presented plan for construction of an alter- peared last Saturday for the first ate route that would start in Summit about 1,000 feet south of the the High School. Morris—avonuo—and—Broad—street Intersection. It would run in an easterly direction parallel to the Rahway Valley Railroad to a point where it connected with Route 4, and Route 20 and Morris avenue east of Union Center.

School Head's Dad

Dies in Lancaster

Benjamin F. Newswanger, Sr. of Lancaster, Pa., father of Superviolng. Principal Newswanger of dled last Saturday at his home. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Lancaster.

PLEDGED TO SORORITY Miss Marjorle Knowlton, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Knowlton, a junior at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, has been pledged to Eta Updlon Gamma, National Junior College

Local Army Hero Awarded 4th Cluster at Jap Base

Cecilia L. McGovern, 21 Edgewood Service, while flying the Helicopter. Lt. McGovern and his wife, the former Miss Jane Kennedy, Japan. Lt. McGovern, who has sions in the Korean War Zone, been more than fulfilling the Air Township officials today has been recommended for the are studying a plan presented fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Others May Live."

Third Air Rescue Squadron has the staggering task of providing Representatives of this township, rescue coverage to all combat transport flights entering or leavhos saved over 500 lives in the Korean War, H-5 Helicopters alone

Regional Boosters Elect New Slate

The Regional High School New York and Newark at the Eliz- Booster Club held a meeting at beth-Hillskie boundary. Present the High School on Monday plans provide for the widening of night at which time the following Morris avenue from Marristown to officers were elected for the 1950-

President, Jack Schrumpf, 17 From there a new highway would Henshaw avenue; Vice President, ne constructed to take truffic north Thurlow Martin, 137 So. Maple nto Millburn and then down to avenue; Secretary, Dorothy Keith, Route 25. The need for an alter- 77 Springbrook road, and Treasate route to Morris avenue has urer, Mrs. Edward Ruby, 90 Moun-Garwood; Mayor Leon Schindler, Berkeley Heights, and John Beverl

Kenilworth, Final-plans-were-set for the an nual Thanksgiving night dance to he held at the High School Gym-

from 8-12 p.m. for the annual Booster dinner honoring the High School football

ship, Route 29, Union. Tickets for the Thanksgiving nortionately with the rate of growth dance and the Dinner may be obtained at the High School or from any member of the Booster Club.

"BEAT RAHWAY" buttons aptime and they are available at BETTER-HALF NIGHT

Millburn Woman's Club will hol-Better-Half" Night, tomorrow Friday at 8:30 p.m. at; the Racquets Club, Short Hills: The Tuckers, internationally known mind renders, will furnish the entertalnment, Coffee and desser will be served.

Wednesday.

ATTENTION!

SPRINGFIELD SUN will be published one day

earlier and will be on the newsstands.

our affice not later than noon next Tuesday.

Next week being Thanksgiving week the

Adventising and news copy should reach

AT AN AIR BASE SOME- have gaved 396 lives by front line

WHERE IN JAPAN - First Lt. evacuation of critically wounded Vincent H. McGovern, son of Mrs. personnel and pickups behind enemy lines of American pilote avenue, Springfield, is Operations who were forced to ball out of Officer for this unit of Air Rescue crash land their aircraft in enemy territory. Additional lives have ac counted for the other 105 lives saved by sea pickups, evacuation daughter of Colone! E. T. Ken- and interception and escorts of nedy are at present living in distressed aircraft. By flying with the 3rd Air Res just returned from eleven mis- cue Squadron, Lt. McGovern had

McCrory's Opens Store At Union **Center Tomorrow**

The finest, most beautiful and nost modern 5-10-and-25 cent store in New Jersey will open to the public for the first time tomorrow morning when the Mc-Crory Store Corporation opens the atest link in its national chain in brand new building, next to Vim's at Union Center, Town officials including Mayor F. Edward Biertuemplel are expected to be on hand at 9:30 o'clock to

the store. There will be hundreds of special values during the Opening Day Sale and free fevors for everyone. The public is cordially invited to attend the opening day

ceremonies. The new store building has an pen-type front of stainless steel and glass. Every detail of the unusually large sales floor is arranged for the open display of merchandise so that customers can examine it and shop in com-

Acoustical tile cellings, a modluncheonette serving hot plates, sandwiches and ice cream at reasonable prices, special inlirect lighting and complete airconditioning are among the other

GUEST SPEAKER Abdullah Salch, United Nations

orrespondent,-will-he-guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Union County Federation of Republican Women, Inc., tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Casino, Cranford, His topic will be "The Work of the Press in the United Nations." The meeting will be open to the public,

TOM SAWYER TO SHOW HERE SAT.

"Tom Sawyer", second play in the series to be presented hera by The Salome Gaynor Theatre for Children, will be given at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, November 18, at the Regional High School auditorium. The play, sponsored by the local PTA, was scheduled for January 20. Single tickets may be purchased at the door prior to the performance.

for constructive government as he once did, but primarily, to promote Turk,/ But the present Township Committee obviously has hedged on several matters of importance. Not all of its members, it is true, have delayed consideration but some

publican victory.

have. Members of the Township Committee should not assume this election is a mandate to continue such practices. Let's abolish the too frequent habit of appointing committees to do the work of the Township Committee. Its members are elected to face responsibility and should do so. Otherwise a revitalized Democratic party or a fusion/movement may step in and offer to face these

No Tenure for Committee

there is no question as to their choice. They obviously

wanted the Republican party to continue the municipal

administation. On the surface it appeared a normal Re-

der whether the election does not have more serious

implications. It does not necessarily mean complete ap-

proval of everything that the present all-Republican

Turk and his running mate. Turk in the past two years

has been a heckler and a politician who has battled, not

Township Committee has done, or has not done .__

But looking deeper into the result makes one won-

The alternative was the election of George M.

Springfield residents last week voted so decisively

Yes, the people have spoken but they haven't given tenure to the Township Committee. Let's remember this for the next twelve months.

Police Head Ready to Leave After 24 Years of Service

1926 was the youngest chief of police in New Jersey, on December 1 will be looking for a job. That would be Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon, And the situation is not as drastic as it sounds for the odds are that a man who has been chief of police-for-twenty-four years, who studied at the New Jersey Law School and has had a variety of experience in all forms of police work isn't likely

'Iron Curtain' Talk Set for Men's Club



Prot. Paul Sangpakk

The Men's Club of the Methodist Church of Springfield will hear Professor Paul Sangpakk as speaker at their next dinner meetling on Tuesday, November 28th. The subject of the address will be "Life Behind the Iron Curtain."

Professor Saagpakk who teaches English at Upsala College, East Orange, is well qualified to present his subject. A native of Estonia, he witnessed and narrowly es- learned to talk to my customers caped the mass deportation of in a language that they readily Estonians to Siberia in 1940. He understood. was for a time held in a concentration camp in his own country, but later-escaped and fled to Sweden where he took his unlversity training. He arrived in the United States in 1946 and is now ı citizen here. He has made his

home in New York City. Entertainment for the program will be provided by the Four Old Timers, a barbershop quartet. They will present their own numbers and lead in community singing.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 om, and will be served by the a couple of toes. He lost them adies of the Wesleyan Service Guild. Following the program, a short business meeting will be held under the chairmanship of Harold Frutchey, who will proside in the absence bi-Stanley Pomfret, presldent. The program was arranged by Arthur Brandle, Ticket distribution is in charge of William

MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9 Free parking in rear.

The man who at 28 years old in to have much of a problem.

December 1. He says he feels pretty old to be looking for a job. Actually he is only 52 years old. on November 30 after being in the department twenty-seven.

Runyon's friends believe he has aken a wise step. He will receive ment pay. They reason with his organizing ability he should beble to obtain a job with plant ecurity police or other agencies (Continued on Page 2)

waukee, Wis., and distributed na-

tionally, paid tribute to the pro-

View Supply Co., Mountain ave-

The article, two pages in length

and complete with pictures, tells'

how raising turkeys as a hobby

has paid off for Bandomer, "This

enterprising dealer," the magazine

states, "has 5,000 blrds-in-coops in

the rear of his combined store,

warehouse bins and home and

makes-it-a practice to show visi-

tors around-the premises explain-

ing_how-food he is-using results_

in a more profitable-program-for-

"I've raised selected fowl-for

weeks under my own test," say

Bandomer, "picking out 100 birds

for the experiment. As a result. Y

was able to determine for myself

just how the feed would work out,

supplementing my own observe-

tions with those supplied by the

manufacturers. In that way I

"As a result of this applied sales

procedure, Mountain View has

huilt up its volume so that now

about 80 per cent of it is in poul-

Township Hunter

Loses Two Toes

John Gearl, 23 years old, of 173

Mountain avenue, who went hunt-

ing Saturday in the hope of get-

ting a couple of rabbits ended in

Overlook Hospital, Summit minus

as a result of a gunshot wound

in his left foot. Hospital authori-

ties today said his condition is

A member of the family said

Genrl was wounded accidentally in

a field near Gillette. A gun car-

ried by his hunting companion

Arthur Harrison, 22, of Irvington,

went off when Harrison tripped

It was reported. The men were

only a few paces apart when the

improving.

accident occurred.

them!" The article continues:

nue, Springfield.

Magazine Lauds Bandomer

gressive sales and service ideas raising poultry for many years

of Kenneth Bandomer's Mountain, and so are well aware of the prob-

As Enterprising Farmer

Many Changes Scheduled By Troubled Town Board

Reorganization of the police department with the likeligood that a virtual chain of command will be established is expected within the next few months, it was learned this

- A member of the Township Committee revealed yes-

Services Saturday For Town Soldier



The funeral for Pfc. Lewis H. Charles A. Murphy of 54 Main 9:15 a.m., from Smith and Smith geants, Harold D. Searles, Albert Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Mor- A. Sorge, Wilbur Selander and Nel-He will be unbuckling his holster ris avenue on Saturday, at 9:15 son Stiles. It is generally conceded a.m. A requiem mass will be of that an assistant is needed, for fered at St. James Church at 10 Thompson is scheduled for retirea.m. Interment will be in St. ment-in-a-couple of years.

more than \$2,400 a year retirement pay. They reason with his at the funeral Home tomorrow evening.

Pfc. Murphy was killed August 13, 1915, in an ajoplane crash over (Continued from page 2) -

"Both Kenneth and his mother,

Mrs. Amy Bandomer, have been

lems of breeders. During World

War II they helped the national cf-

Bandomer, vice president of the

ew Springfield Rotary Club, a

member of the First Aid Squad,

and active in numerous civic af-

fairs, somehow found time re-

cently to form his own fuel oil

in Mountain avenue, near Plyer-

reen avenue, sells_some_choice

irds at retail, but otherwise con-

Card Party Helps

Scholarship Fund

Regional High School Parent-

Cencher Association will hold its

annual card party on Monday eve-

ning, November 27, at the Baltus-

rol Country Club. The proceeds

are for the benefit of its Scholar-

ship Fund to be awarded to a de-

serving student who would other-

wise be unable to continue his

studies beyond the high school

Merchants from Springfield and

surrounding territory are gener-

usly contributing prizes and gifts

for the affair. A very attractive

and useful piece of Cambridge

glassware has been chosen for the

table prizes. Refreshments will be

The PTA has exclusive use of

the club and hopes that many will

turn out for an enjoyable eve-

The committee is headed by Mrs.

Louis A. Jennings of Mountain-

side. Her assistants are: Mre.

Öliver Resch, Clark Township,

Mrs. John Mayer, Garwood, Mrs.

Joseph Halbsgut, Kenilworth, Mrs.

Wilfred Twyman, Mountainside,

Mrs. Rex R. Cuse, Berkeley

served.

Springfield,

in-one year and 4,500 layers."

rday that a number of important-changes are scheduled as a result of approval last week of

the application of Chief M. Chase Runyon for retirement. The move came as a complete surprise to members of the governing board. They attempted to have the chiefdelay his action but he was adamant.

Retirement of Chief Runyon naturally was followed by the elevation of Lt. William Thompson to the top post. It is understood that there was no question concerning that move. The lieutenant has stepped into the top post on occasions when the chief was out of town and when he was vacationing. Governing board members pointed out that there has been no question of his capabilities.

Thompson will take over Decemher 1. However, the problem of the Township Committee is appointment of one of the four sergeants to be-either deputy chief or lieutenant depending upon which designation its members want to give to the post. Any member of the department who has the rating of

is eligible for the appointment. However, it appears likely, it was Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. learned, that Acting Chief Thompson's principal assistant will be sestreet, will be held Saturday at lected from the group of four ser-

Teresa's Cemetery with military Although definite plans for rehonors provided by Continental organization have not been com-Post 228, American Legion, Post pleted it has been learned there is a possibility that both a deputy chief and a licutenant may be appointed. Reports are that Sgt. Selander may become the No. 2 man and that if the chain o' command is continued, Stiles will be the sec-

Scarles, although he is the senior sergeant in point of service, is not being considered because he will be scheduled for retirement shortly. Sergeant Sorga is next in seniority and there is said to be one faction Recent issue of "The Feed Bag," try feed, the remaining 20 per cent of the township committee which merchandising magazine of the largely in dairy feed and auxiliary would establish him in the chain feed industry, published in Mil-

In the meantime Chief Runyon is indoctrinating his successor. Although the new chief does not have the contacts throughout the state which were Runyon's, he has thorough knowledge of Springfield and its needs. Runyon is a past presfort by producing 40,000 broilers ident of the New Jersey Police

Chiefs' Association. - However, locally, Thompson is expected to have smoother goingespecially with his nubile relations-Runyon for the past year has been at odds with newsmen which has ompany. As fare as turkeys are not helped his cause. Acting Chief oncerned, Mountain View, located Thompson, on the other-hand siways has been on excellent terinswilth-reporters and editors in thisarea. All of them-congratulated him centrates in the wholesale market. as soon as news of his promotion as made known.

It is expected that Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder will present a series of recommendations which will be enacted either in January or next month. Indications are that Selander will be named second in command and will be named to succeed Thompson when the lat-

Clothing Sale Here-Saturday

Plans have been completed for the sale of children's used clothing to be held this Saturday, November 18th, starting at 9:30 in the morning at the Mountain Avenue Garage at Morris and Mountain avenues. The sale is being sponsored by the combined Youth Conservation and Civics departments of the Springfield Women's Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Heard and Mrs. Wil-

bur Eno. Members of the committee working on this include the following: Mrs. Gilbert Mann, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. Henry Vance, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Arthur Lennox, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Post.

Heights, and Mrs. Millon Seal, FREE delivery of Ments, Groceries, Sea Food, Fruits and Vegetables. Center Super Mkt., 265-267 Morris Avenue, MI. 6-2186.

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| Sorority.

Christmas Seal Drive to Begin

1949 as compared with 1948. In eighty-three new cases and in 1948] three new cases. The vervices of diairman of the Springfield Christhas Soul Campaign, reports that the League, supported by the sale the Sale of Tuberculovia Seals-for of Tuberculosis Seals, include: low the fight against Tuberculosis out community X-ray service. Lynn Forbus and Esther Currie, opens on Monday, November 29, three clinics in the county per and continues through Christmas. week home services to the tuberment, are members of the All-He' states, also, that although culous patients and their families,

the number of dearns and cases

Years, Tuberculosis is still "Killer and out-patients, health education Number One" among the communand statistical research. nicable diseases; that it strikes Huff reports that in 1949 Spring-persons in the most productive field contributed \$1,462.74 toward years of their lives; that in Union the fight against County there was an increase in Union County.

Eveglasses Now Cost Less

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We Invite Your Doctor To Inspect Our Work

25 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT **BEFORE CHRISTMAS!**

Take Advantage . Of Our Lay-Away Plan

Headquarters for Lionel Trains and Accessories

Watch for Our Xmas Specials In This Newspaper

NOW IT'S TIME

TO JOIN OUR

Christmas

... and give yourself a bonus

extra money is coming from.

in time for Christmas.

of these classes:

THE PLAYFAIR

THE STATE OF THE S

THE THE RESERVE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Be among the thousands of The First

For money when you need it most, join one

Fifty Weeks will receive......\$ 50.00

Fifty Weeks will receive......\$100.00

Fifty Weeks will receive......\$250.00

Fifty Weeks will receive......\$500.00

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New Club Opens Mon., Nov. 27 — Every Type

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

National Bank of Springfield Christmas Club

members who enter the Christmas season with

the added satisfaction of knowing where the

Members paying \$1.00 a week for

Members paying \$2.00 a week for

Members paying \$5.00 a week for

Members paying \$10.00 a week for

Students to Sing PTA Represented In Newark

The Music Department of Regional High School wifi, he well represented in the concert at the Mosque Theater in Newark on Sunday-afternoon,-November 19. State High School Chorus and great strides have been made rehabilitation and occupational Orchestra, respectively, being pre-against the disease in the past fifty therapy for tuberculosis patients sented in concert by the Department of Music of the New Jersey Education Association. This is an unusual opportunity for students and townsmen to hear one of the greatest all-state high school orcanizations ever presented in New Jersey. Herald Jones of East Orange and Max Pecker of New Brunswick will be conductors of

tudents interested in making ticket reservations for this concent should contact the manager of the Mosque concert, C. Scripps School, East Orange, N. J. A limited number of seats will be available at the door.

FOOTBALL DINNER

Annual Booster Club dinner, In onor of the Regional High School notball squad and cheer leaders, will be held December 12, at 6:30 m., at the Flagship, Route 29, Union, Tickets will go on sale Saturday and may be obtained from students and members of the Bouster Club. Those wishing to attend, have been asked to order their tickets in advance.

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At State Congress

universal brotherhood," Mrs. John E. Hayes, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, told the 2400 New Jersey delegates in Atlantic City recently, "No child is ever born hating," she added. "It is taught to hate, usually by the parents. If only science could prepare a serum that would immunize the children of the world against the hatreds of their parents! However, congresses of parents and teachers can provide the instrument through which brotherhood

The Golden Jubilee-Convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers was held October 25, 26 and 27 in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, Local voting, delegates to the conven-Beeben, Clifford J. Scott High tion were Mrs. T. F. Doherty, president of the Springfield PTA, and Mrs. L. S. Stevens, by-laws chairman .-

> Mrs. Horace J. Brogley, retiring state president, presented the theme of the convention - "The Challenge of Tomorrow." The first paragraph of the 1950-1951 platform reads as follows: "The Challenge of Tomorrow is the creation of a world wherein all scientific knowledge, economic progress, and political and human relations are employed to promote understanding, friendship andpeace among all nations, races and religions.'

Featured speakers at-the convention included Hon, Alfred E. Driscoll, Governor of the State of New Jersey; Mrs. Mattle Eastlack Driscoll of Haddonfield, mother of Gov. Driscoll: Dr. Richard C. Renger, associate professor of public speaking at Rutgers University; and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister, Christ Church, New York City.

The following new officers were clected for the State Congress of Parents and Teachers: president, Mrs. A. Hobart Anderson, of Clitton; secretary, Mrs. John E. Paulus of New Brunswick; treasurer, -Mrs.-Morris-Foulk of Beach Haven: vice-president (three-year term), Mrs. Eric E. Mackey of Trenton; and vice-president (oneyear term), Mrs. Vernon DeLong of Woodhury.

MERCHANT MARINE RETURNS_FROM SEA

Cadet-Midshipman Joseph Helmbuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph' W. Helmbuch of 26 Mapes avenue. Springfield, was among the 265 men who returned to the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island, New York, after completion of a practical training periodof the American Merchant Marine. While at sea, Cadet - Midshipman Helmbuch invaluable experience serving under qualified ship's of- ents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Roe of ficers; using the ship's engine tion, he had to-complete n sen girls from the project equivalent to a year of James Caldwell School, Refresh-

he Ryuku Islands while on duty ith the Eleventh Airhorne Diviion. A native of Summit, he at-Charles of Pittstown and Douglas of Maplewood; five slaters, Mrs. Eleanor Wendland, of this municinality: Mrs. Doris Robertson of Mabel and Joan Murphy of until it reaches the doorstep.

POLICE HEAD (Continued from page 1)

which should pay him probably

\$5,000. The chief, who has three children, has revealed that his principal reason for resigning was to secure more free time and a higher income. His son, Robert, who is 22, entered Cornell University Medical School this year. His daughter, Dorothy Jean, 17, plans to enter Beaver College, Pa, following graduation from Regional High School. His other daughter, Gail, 15, probably will want to en

ter college also, he observes. Runyon concedes that a chief's job actually is a 23-hour-a-day affair. He points out that when he first joined the force in 1923 there were only three department members. During his long tenure as chief he has devised-systems of his own, many of which pertain to police administrations. Some of these helped to bring him the presidency of the State Association of Chiefs of Police.

Special Meeting Tonite for Women

A meeting of the combined Civies and Youth Conservation departments of the Springfield Woman's Club will be held to-night (Thursday) at the home of the Youth Conservation | Chairman, Mrs. Charles Heard, 7 Alvin terrace. Final arrangements will be made for the sale of children's used clothing to be held Saturday, November 18th, at the Mountain Avenue Garage at Morris-and Mountain avenues,

The committee is anxious to receive donations of children's used clothing (not underwear) and rubbers and will pick them up this week at the home of the donors. Those who wish to donate articles may call any of the following women who will arrange to have the_clothes collected. Mrs. Gilbert Mann, Mrs. Eno, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Vance, Mrs. Charles Heard, Mrs. Charles Miller, - Mrs. Arthur Lennox, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr.,

and Mrs. Russell Post. MARK BIRTHDAY

Birthday party and dance in honor of Barbara A. Roc's thirteenth birthday was given Saturday, at Legion Hall, by her par-148 Meisel evenue. Among the ments were served

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Fresh Fruit Cup Chopped Chicken Livers Marinated Herring

jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Blue Point Oysters - Tomato Juice Pircapple Juice

Consomme Double Aux Sherry

Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey - Cranberry Sauce (2.50) Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus (3.00) Baked Sugar Cured Ham - Champagne Sauce (2.50) Southern Fried Chicken - Corn Fritters (2.75) Broiled Loin Lamb Chops on Toust (8.00) Grilled Choice Hip Steak - Hotellere (3.00) Brolled Whole Maine Lobster - Drawn Butter (2 lbs.) (4.00) Deep Sea Food Ala Newburg En Casserole (2.50)

Mixed-Green-Salad -- French-Dressing-

French Fried Oven Browned Creamed Small Onlons Mashed Turnips

Brandled Mince Tartelette Pumpkin Ple Ice Cream Cake Vanilla, Chocolate or Butter Pecan Ice Cream

Strawberry Parfuit Frozen Helair Italian Spumoni Swlss Gruyere, Danish Bleu, Camembert or Llederkranz Cheese

CHILDREN'S PORTIONS SERVED

May We Suggest Early Reservations?

Buttered Brussel Sprouts

Demi-Tasse

Dairy Tour for Women's Club

for members of the Springfield quick use whenever severe snow tended schools in Summit and Woman's Club to go on an inspec- and ice conditions develop. Dehere. Prior to entering the service tion tour of the Sunrise Dairies frosting equipment should be in he was employed here by the plant in Hillside on Tuesday from Commonwealth-Water Company, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. The women will Surviving are his parents; a be ushered around the dairy and and the inside free of frost and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. aughter, Patricia; four brothers, will see the actual pasteurization moisture. The heater should be J. T. Hoagland of 151 Tooker laughter, Patricia; four brothers, will see the actual pasteurization Eugene of Springfield, Cpl. James of milk from the time it is brought After this they will be taken to the auditorium where refreshments will be served, and they will be shown movies on the story of milk Peru, Kan, and the Misses Grace, from the time it leaves the farm

There will be no charge to club members for this trip, which has been—arranged by Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Ways and Means Chairman. Those planning to attend are isked to notify Mrs. Sylvester so that transportation may be ar anged.

Other members of the Ways and Means Committee are: Mrs. Sigurd McKinley Odell and Mrs. Raymond Forhes—The-committee is working on plans for a bridge tuncheon and fashion-show to be held at Chanticler in the spring.

STATE DEPT. WARNS OF WINTER AHEAD

Earlier hours of darkness and dropping temperatures should serve as a warning to motor vehicle owners and operators of rough weather ahead. Motor Vehicle Director Martin J. Forber cautioned today. He urged motorists to put their cars in shape for, winter weather and to be prepared for changed driving conditions.

The Director particularly urgedcar and truck owners to equalize brakes, check headlamps and taillights, renew windshield wiper blades; examine exhaust systems and inspect tires and batteries. Any faulty-equipment should be repaired or replaced without de-

"With year round equipment in

good order, attention should be sure that it will work in sub-zero given to the special equipment needed for winter driving, "added the Director." Tire chains should be carried in every car, ready for

Extra precautions 'taken nov may mean lives saved later on Director Forber said.

J. Edgar Hoagland of Indianap checked for efficiency and to make avenue.

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Dr. and Mrs. John V. Triolo of evening to the Colonid Gardens A surprise farewell party was 26 Henshaw avenue, entertained Social Club, Members present were; given for Mrs. John Williams of on Saturday evening in honor, of Mrs. Mae Mohr, Mrs. Vred Buck-Meisel avenue, last Wednesday, ing. Addinner for the immediate Mrs. Triolo's sister, Mrs. Eleanor lin, Mrs. Philip Rappaport, Mrs. November 8. Mrs. Lee Andrews families and bridal party will fol-Clappier of Rochester, Minn. Other Arthur Dauser, Mrs. Watts D. was hostess and Mrs. Harry Monout-of-town guests were, Dr. A. Lee Chapin, Mrs. Al Binder, Mrs. Si-roe, co-hostess. The following mit Lightman of New York City, Dr. gurd Oors, Mrs. James Nicholas neighbors were present: Mrs. Ken-John Tavares of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Fred Sylvestir.

and Mrs. Wilhemina M tas of Hamburg, Germany. Mrs. Chappier is Mr. and Mrs. John Doege and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Lewis affiliated with the Mayo Clinic in children, John and Virginia, of 483 Cooper, Mrs. Sam Assernow, Mrs. Rochester, where Dr. Triolo com-Mountain avenue, spent last week- Edward Kisch, Mrs. Eugene Bochin, pleted his post-graduate work in end at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

surgery Mrs. F. P. Schantz and Miss Katherine Kessler of Show Edward Leonard, Mrs. Warren Najimian. Margaret Cooper of Rochester, Hills avenue, is recuperating from Walker. Mrs. Williams was prea three week siege of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lanterman and children, who had been stay-

> ew home in Whippany. Dennis Stiles of 519 Mountain venue, was host at his 4th birthlay party last Saturday. Refreshwere served and games ayed. Guests were: Mrs. Edward mesko and daughter, Lorraine; and son, Danny; Mrs. Gus Keller public

ing with Mrs. Marie Drew of 28

Bryant avenue, have moved to their ding will be dedicated and then drs- Karl Flanter and daughter, forwarded to the Rev. Mr. Joy. Marguerite: Mrs. Danny Maidling This service will be open to the

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Minn., other sisters of Mr. Triolo, and grandson, Howard; Mrs. Wil-Rebell-Peters " . " We we me tham you Borstell and you, Billy; Francine Toto, Bobby Silles, Mrs. r of 22 Tower Fred Pierson and Mrs. Clyde Spil-Miss Margaret Ellen Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Peters of Short Hills, has com-

Mr. Raymond . I of the Second of Secon Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer son, Jimmy, of Irvington; Mrs. Wil-

pleted plans for her marriage to Warren Eyert Rebell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evert J. Rebell of Bryson, Larry, and Mrs. Edward Barant avenue, Springfield. ilearsici and children Jurily and Mrs. Gred Glasier of Baltusrol Peter, of Matawan, The wedding will take place in the Methodist Church, Summit, Saturday, November 18, with the

Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor, officiatlow at the Hotel Suburban, Sum-The bride-elect will have her nich Bandomer, Mrs. Leonard de Freytag, Mrs. Joseph Polizzotto,

brother. Ushers will include Mark Mrs. Stephen Miller, Mrs. Carl D. Peters, brother of the bridgelect, Kermit Abgstadt and Hirand Miss Peters, a graduate of Ryc sented with a gift and then Canasta (N. Y.) High School and the was played.

HOSPITAL SHOWER The Mountainside Union Chape will hold a hospital shower for the Rev. Vincent Joy, who has been a missionary in Alaska for many years. The Chapel plans to provide six beds for a hospital which is now under construction. Tuesday, in the church, the bed-

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MUSIC REHEARSAL

The Music Department of th Springfield Woman's Club will meet this evening (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James M. Crowley, 110 Salter street for staff of Orange Memorial Hospia rehearsal of music for their Christmas program. Summit High School, Union Junior College, Pace College and the School of Journalism, Rutgers Uni-

THANKSGIVING DANCE

Annual Thanksgiving Nigh Dance, sponsored by the Regional High School Booster Club, will be held in the high school gymnasium next Thursday (November 23). Dineing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Music will be turnished by Don-Gibson and his orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from high school students, members of the Booster Club or at the door.

GUEST SOLOIST

Donald Gage, of Paper Mill Playhouse fame, will be guest soloist at The Seventh Masonic District Benefit Concert at Irvington High School auditorium on November 17, 18. The Weston Men's Gice Club has again been engaged for the occasion. Proceeds will go to the Masonic Home at Burlington. H. H. Kern of 14 Alvin ter--ace, is general chairman,

TO SING AT CONCERT John McMurray of 19 Alvin terrace, Robert Hughes of 20 Munle avenue and Herbert Kern of 14

Alvin terrace, will sing with the Weston Men's Glee Club at a benefit concert, sponsored by the Seveenth Masonic District. Donald. will go to the Masonic Home and Charity Foundation, Burlington,

VISITORS FROM FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cowan formerly of Union, will return by motor to Ft. Landerdale, Fla., Sunday after an extended visit here. Gage; tenor, will be guest soloist. The Cowdns were guests this week The concert will be held at Irv- of Patrolman and Mrs. Otto

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Bulldogs Wait for Rahway Rau Five First After Taking 16th in Row Before Sparse Crowd 24-6

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gional, georged 5 straight ffirst result a better brand of football downs before the Bulldogs took in being played. offer on Med Linden 11, Linden's first down streak was aided by an interference -penalty. Regional "Beat Rahway" buttons at the and Sherry added another. Vicen- just that on Turkey Day . . We've dece went 52 yards for another picked 3 "Stars of the Week" this 87 yard drive, with an office de his great time play, Judd Herman, blocked. The half ended mo-usual good running game, ... It ments later with Regional ahead was announced in the Souvenir

ers recovered there. Vicendene in- East Owinge, which handed Rahand went 83 yards-on a spectacu- Morristown and Westfield . . . possession of the pikskin before Linden's Lazo made a first down Summit, Roselle, Roselle Park on his 13. Linden-went to the Union, Linden, Rahway, Millburn one and Ruggerio went over on a Caldwell Somerville, Bound Brook, quarterback sneak, Johnson kick- North Plainfield, South River, St.

ed the extra points. A Regional first down on the led 18-7 at the intermission. Shorry got a good downfield block from Frank Festa which was enough to enable him to go 55 yards for TD. For the third time Scheffler's conversion attempted was blocked. Each team was penatized to score against the Bulldogs on

tion. Not many trains today are Linden, after the kickoff by Re- of the unbeatable caliber and as a

The Regional Boosters Club sold drove to a treet down on the 26 game. Let's hope the Bulldogs do first down, Sherry climaxed the time, They are Art Larson for plunge good for a TD. Scheffler who looks very promising on pass again had his point after kick defense, and Dick Sherry for his Program that Regional will play Regional let Linden's kickoff lay Hillside. The Bulldogs are also unmölested on its 25 and the Tig- dickering, with Clifford Scott of tercepted a Linden pass on his 12 way its, only loss this season, lar, twisting run to paydirt. Schef- Might be interesting to note that fler was off to the left on his con- since. Regional first fielded a version kick. The teams traded football team, the Bulldogs have met such ,teams es: 'Cranford, Mary's of Perth Amboy, Harrison, Roxbury, Rocknway, Lakewood, 47 ended the 3rd period, Regional Highland Park, Clifford Scott of East Orange, Bloomfield Tech, Snyder of Jersey City, Cliffside

Park, and Suffern in New York . . Rahway should have trouble scoring against Regional on the ground, as Rockaway was the first

In Bowl League

lead Monday night at the local highest ringle game of the Regional climbed the seventh 15 yards, Ruggerio-flipped two from Battle Hill, Seven Bridge 213; Honry Walton, 210; Bob won two from Bunnell Bros. Russel's Men's Shop won two 7 Bridge Tavern

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MARIE J. ROKOSNY, "77 Warner avenue.

Springfield, N. J. Editor's Note: For the benefit of Mrs. Rokosny and other readers, we defy anyone to state this newspaper favors either par-IV. The fact that we've been accused by both Democats and Republicans, alike, of being "unfair" to their cause, proves our point. We do, however, admit and continue to reserve the right to disagree with the policles of any candidate regardless of which party he represents.

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Building operations for 1940, it s estimated, would be well over \$500,000 mark for the first in Springfield's history.

lding Inspector Reuben H. rsh told Township Committee mbers that permits for the mbers that permits for the nth of November, at the time publication, had been issued tong \$55,000, which added to the month total of \$412,227, brought amount to within the half-Grape ion dollar goal.

he Springfield Recreation Comtee announced that it would sor tap and social dancing for Leading He ils of the Raymond Chisholm James Caldwell schools.

arles Blakeman was to be mureart's Deli ipal supervisor, and little! Sny-Apricot Nechicing instructor.

> 46-or, Congressman Albert Vreeland of ast Orange, spoke on "National Defense" at Armistice Day services before member of Continental Post, American Legion, at the Methodist Church. He emphasized that the United States was not adequately preparedy for an emergency. The speaker was introduced by William White, commander of

> > The engagement of Miss Mary Pisciotta, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Pisciotta of Maplewood, and he late Vincent Pisclotta, to Michael Palmeri, son of Thomas Palmeri of Millburn, and the late Mrs. Emily Palmeri, was announced_at a party given at the home of Miss

Five members of the Student Council of Regional High School, accompanied by James W. Campwith the green traffic light, advises the bell of the faculty, attended a c n-American Automobile Association. If ference of the New Jorsey Association of High Student Councils there are pedestrian signals wait for at the State T achers College of the "Walk" signal. You get-there just Glassboro, They were: Mardell-Mueller, Mary Wander, Florence Kiss, Arthur Sachsel and Jack Schooch.

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beneath the sky Strikes from the landscape some

" familiar scene. -George Armstrong Liggett

The above lines were written in eference to Springfield a generation or so ago, but the coming year will prove again and again how right the author was in his observation: where once stood a group of stately trees, there soon will be walls of brick and stone to cut off the view of the surrounding hills.

But that is progress-and we

certainly have no quarrel with progress. -It-is, however, always source of double pleasure when it can be manifest without first requiring that previously established aesthetic values be sacrificed. Which is one of the reasons, for our pride in Springfield's Elbrary. Although its exterior retains all the charm and-appeal associated with the township's earliest years, the books insidecompare favorably with those of any library housed in more modern architectural form.

For Children's Book Week, for instance, there is a really delightful array of new books for all the young age levels, including those by Phyllis Fenner, Miss Fenner will be the guest speaker, sponsored by the Library, at the PTA meeting on November 27th; in addition, some of her stories will be told at the Children's Story Hour on November 18th, the final day of Children's Book Week, These Story Hours are for children aged five years and older and are held in the Children's Room of the Library on the third Saturday of each month at 10:30 a.m.

Among the new books for adults which the Library now has on its shelves are "Blanding's Wav" by Eric Hodgins, "The Home Place" by Fred Gipson, "The Innocents

COMMUNITY SERVICE SET FOR HOLIDAY

Springfield's annual Community Thankegiving Service will be held in the Presbytering -Church, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. C. A. Hewitt of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker. Special music will be presented by the Presbyterian Church Chorr. All members of the community have been invited to attend.

Us" by John Don Passos, Also-Vallentin's "H. G. Wells, Prophet 1949-50."

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2:30 and 11 a.m. Church School hours. Classes for juniors and seniors meet at the early hour while classes for beginners and primary students (ages 3-8) meet at the later hour thus enabling parents of such children to attend church. Classes are available-for-all ages under experienced leadership.

11 a.m. Church Worship Service. "Loyalty Sunday" will be observed. 7:30 p.m. The Christian Endesvor will meet in the Chapel to ace the motion picture "One God." For the next several Sundays a group discussion will be held centering around this picture.

The Trustees will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. The Expansion Comnittee of the Church will meet in the chapel on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Church on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt "

.50 a.m. Church School. Classes for all agen from nursers through senior high school Departments meet separately under apable supervision and with qualffied teachers. A warm welcome awaita you.

9:45 a.m. Early Service of Wor-

Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Jarents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the junior choir.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and special music by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music. Sermon topic for the day: Thaksgiving-and These Troubled

Times," This Sunday is being observed as Thanksgiving Sunday in the church. Special music will be pre-

sented at both services. Monday - The Alethea Bible Class will meet in the church at 8 p. m. A special choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday-The Weslevan Service Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church at Wednesday-The Annual Com-

Munity Union Service of Thanksgiving will be held this-year in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. A. Hewitt will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend. The service will begin at 8

Friday-Mon-s-Club Bowling Léague at 6:30 and-9 p.m. Tuesday, November 28 is the

date set for the next dinner meeting of the Methodist Men's Club (see special notice elsewhere in this paper), -

t. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. 8:30 t. 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 to 8 p.m.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LOCAL WIDOW,

Funeral services for Mrs., Mary Elizabeth Buckwalter Berstler of 19 Slater street, widow of Robert A. Bertsler, who died Monday at her home after a long lineas were held yesterday at Young's Funeral Home, 145-149 Main street, Millburn. The Rev. Bruce W=Evans. pastor of the Pirst Presbyterian Church, officiated Interment will be in Fernwood Cemetery, Royers Ford, Pa. Mrs. Buckwalter was

as years old, Born in Spring City, Pa., she came to Springfield 53 years ago, A practical nurse, she practiced in Springfield and Summit until retiring 10 years ago. She was a member of the Overlook Chapter, O.E.S., Summit: Daughtern of of Chatham, and the Springfield First Presbyterian

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they came out so quickly.

ready for new ones.

informal activities.

First Grade-Mrs. Snider Our First Grade has been reading-stories about boats. Hank von der Linden-and Dert Oleckniche

brought in toy boats to show to us. We learned the poem, "Where Go the Boats," by Robert Louis Stevenson. Edwin Erskine had a birthday and

planned a surprise dessert for us m Thursday afternoon. We were happy to have fourteen mothers come visit us at school

Second Grade-Mrs. Tomasko We had a very busy week. Our mothers came to see us at work. Our week was very short, too, due to our holidays on Tuesday and Friday.

We are learning how to take dictation spelling and we are doing very well.

Third Grade-Mrs. Cross Now that we are in third grade

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will once again go into effect. Al ready two parties, the Hambone and the Baby Blimps, have been formed and their respective candia dates nominated. We shall-have some-hot-campaigning and plat-

the small letters at a time. When form speeches to looksforward to. The date of election has not been set at present but we eagerly await the opportunity to cast a ballot. In conection with the election, a best photo campaign contest will also be conducted. So come on, you shutterbuge, and get in on the prizes.

Club periods will start this Our class had an enjoyable Haiweek Now us in the nast, many oween party at which Mrs. Monfine activities and hobbics will be aghan, our class mother, took decareful thought before we make a lightful photographs of the "apple ducking," the "potato race," and

Special Class-Mrs Lushear We were glad to have so many mothers visit us during this last week. We invited them to visit us because it was Education Work. We lighted the six- candles on The sixth grade classes enjoyed We showed our mothers how we work in school.

> RAYMOND CHISHOLM Kindergarten Raymond Chisholm and James

Caldwell Mrs. Dorothy Chandley. Mrs. Janet Wronsky Mrs. Florence Towner

Both Kinderten classes enjoyed their-visit to the big schools last ing'a fraction scale which we will use to help us understand frac-Thursday when the Presbyterian Church had their dinner. The morning Kindergartoners went to he-Chisholm School and the atternoon children went to the Cald This coming week the democrawell School. We were weighed c method of selecting leaders and measured in Miss Caudincer's

> office. Then Dr. Balsam, the dentist, examined our teeth. We saw some real movies in the big auditoriums. Then we played on the playground.

Grades 1 Mrs. May Busch Mrs. Mildred Thurber We are very happy that most the mothers in Mrs. Busch's class came to school to see us

work and play.

The first and second groups took home the second pre-primer, "We Work and Play." We are going

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Tuesday Roast Turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy. green beans, peaches,-bread. butter and milk.

to show our fathers how well we

Mrs. Thurber's class celebrated Eugene Block's sixth birthday with him. His mother sent ice cream and cake to school for us. Eugene's cake and sang "Happy Birthday" to him.

Mrs. Thurber writes sentences on the board and, we draw pictures to show we can read and comprehend what they tell us to

We were happy so many of our ee us in classroom situations and hear us read.

> _Grades 2 Ales Welen Meet-Miss Alice Rieg

There were seven children, in had 100 per cent in their weekly spelling tests every week during the first marking period. They Ronnie Carney, Sande were: Smith, Debby Brix, Leon Hans, Ellen Fox. Arleen Straver, and Rosalie-Sherman. That is something of which to be very proude We were so glad that twenty-one of our parents-were able to visit with us during Education Week. Miss Rieg's class, had sixteer mothers visit the class during Education Week. We hope more of our mothers will visit us.___ We are very happy to have

Karen Street incour class. She came to us from Orange. We enjoyed the movies last week very much.

Grades 3 Miss Claire Hoopmann Miss Marietta Parkhurst

Mrs. Ruth Arey week Miss Hoopmann's class enjoyed having visitors for National Education Week. We thought-it-was-fun-having-our mothers listen to us read a now story and hope they thought we did well. Our visitors were the mothers of Patty Ball, Charlotte Bodner, Caryl Cantelmo, Edward Cardinal, Donald Dzuibaty, Maria Inamorato, Teddy Karlin, Edward Kisch, Marilyn Muller, Dick Nelderinaier, Lorie Rocttger, Barry Smith, Richard Spickler, Bobby Stiles, Judy Wendland and Billy

Yenger. Star spellers for the week were: Ball, Cliarlotte Bodner, Caryl Cantelmo, Teddy Karlin,

Barry Smith, Richard Spickler, Judy Wendland, and William

Yeager. Parents who visited Miss Park- LYRIC .

Moran, Mrs. J. Blomberg, Mrs. Mrs. F. Neigel.

We were glad to have our mothers see how we spend our days in Mrs. Arey's room. We read, had spelling, and learned to carry in addition. These mothers were present: Mrs. M. Kordalski, Mrs. W. Rae, Mrs. K. Windisch, Mrs. J. Pemfret, Mrs. K. Burns, Mrs. L. Bass, Mrs. E. Franklin, Mrs. M. Pettiniccliio, Mrs. V. Ruban Mrs. E. Deller, Mrs. H. A. Keller, Mrs. C. Ledig, Mrs. T. Savage,

Mrs.C. Kopp, Mrs. M. Meade, Mrs.

J. Kisch, and Mrs. L. Osman.

Grade 4 Mrs. Lucy. Forsyth Our reading groups have been reading a unit called "Young Citizens of Early Days." The stories, "In this unit tell about how the pioneer boys and girls lived, how they traveled, and the responsi-

mothers could come to school to bilities they had. On our library table we have had books telling about these pioneer children. These books include "Little House in the Big Woods," by Laura Ingalla Wilder; "The Pioncer Twins," by Lucy Fitch Perkins, and "Ted Mrs. Hegy's Second Grade who and Trapper Joe," by Sanford Tousey.

We have learned of the many dangers and hardships which confronted these early settlers. We have learned to appreciate—the gifts of security, freedom, and justice which these pioneers helped give us.

Fifteen parents visited - our classes during National Education Week.

Grade 4

Miss Sheila Garfinkle We enjoyed the special assembly ve had last week. The cartoon films were very funny. "Mights Mouse" is our favorite.

Eileen Morris let us celebrate her birthday with her by treating us all to ice cream and cookies Happy Birthday, Eileen.

We are all trying very hard to improve our handwriting. Every day we practice hard and are very happy about the improvement we have shown.

Star spellers last week weres Barbaru—Aman, Judy Belsbart, Emily Drain Kent, Jeff Manuel Norman Muller, Joan Porter, Edwin Prichard, Karen Rogers, Charles Rothbard, Virginia Rudy, and Stephen Weis,

Last week thirteen parents vis ited our class for an hour to watch us work. Grade X-

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah The Fifth Grade was glad to welcome the parents to see them in regular classroom work. Long division was introduced and each child had a period of practice at the board. The class then had a period of work in reading comprehension. *

The parents who came were: Mrs. Theo. Olscesky, Mrs. William-Buckley, Mrs. F. E. Hocking, Mrs. V. S. Gurski, Mrs. Hilda Watson, Mrs. Henry Marchell- Mrs. Leonard DeFreytag, Mrs. F. Valois, -Mrs. S. Huntoon, Mrs. Albert Cantelmo, Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Mrs. C. Albinowski, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. W. Kuenzel, Mrs. J. E. Montanari, Mrs S. R. Pomfret, and

> Grades 6, 7 and 8 Mrs. Isabel Nelson Miss Holone Kosloski Miss Patricia Guerin

The Armistice-Day program was heme was "The best hone for Peace is the United Nations, plus you and me." John Moscaritolo was the leader; Nancy DeLeonard represented the Junior Red Cross: Dick Anderson, the Scouts; Anne Worthman, Sunday Schools, and Pat-Carney, our school, Joan-Wagner and Barbara Kent sang the solo parts of the United Nations song. A film on Brotherhood ompleted the program.

Mary Richelo, Doris Rosselet, Fred Mills, Fat Meslar and Richard Bishof had-the best Home Reading Cands in Fighth Grade; Frances John, Martha Kisch, "Nancy Mocn, Carole Matzek, Edenore Kicile, Virvinia Gregory, and Tom Keane in Seventh Grade All of these pupils read eight or more books this period.

The Sixth Grade pupils have started to use the school Abrary. Bud Quinzel and Douglas Bell are librarians for the boys. Nancy DeLeonard and Mary Lou Morkel are doing fine work for the girls Anne Worthman and Audrey Franklin had birthdays this past



THEATER TIMETABLE

SUMMIT.

hurst's class were: Mps. E. Fuhrer, Nov. 16.17 A Life of Her Own. 2 50. Mrs. G. Glennaticsio, Mrs. C. E. Own. 2.30, 451, 712, 9133, Nov. 30-27-E. Dietzel, Mrs. J. Malicher, and E. Dietzel, Msr. J. Malicher, and STHAND

Hidden City, 3:30, 8:40, Nov. 18, Stella, 2:95, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10; Beguba and the Hidden City, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50, Nov. 19, Union Station, 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15; When You're Smilling, 3:25, 6:10, 8:50-Nov. 20, Union Station, 2:30, 7:10, 9:50; When You're Spilling, 3:25, 8:35, Nov. 21, Symphonic Pastorale, 2:25, 7:20, 9:25, Nov. 22, Perty Baby, 2:00, 7:500, 9:50; David Harding, Counterpy, 3:40, 8:49.

COMMUNITY Nov. 16-17-18-19-20-21-22. Copt Canyon. Weckdays, 2:30, 7:05, 93 Saturday and Sunday, 2:30, 4:00, 6: 8:00, 10:10.

MORRISTOWN -

PARK

Nov. 16 Breaking Point, 3.05, 9:45; Savage Spiendor, 2:60, 7:00, Nov. 17, Born to Be Bad, 3:20, 7:00, 10:00; Outrage, 2:00, 8:45, Nov. 18, Born to Be Bad - 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; All Baba and 40 Thieves, 2:30; Outrage, 5:40, 8:40, Nov. 19, Born to Be Bad, 3:30, 6:30, 0:35; Outrage, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20, Nov. 20, Born to Be Bad, 3:30, 6:30, 0:35; Outrage, 2:00, 8:45, Nov. 21-22, H This Be Sin 3:30, 7:05, 9:55; Gun Crazy, 2:00, 8:30.

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4Nov. 16-17, Sunget Blyd., 2:55, 6:55, 10:10; Curtain Call at Cactus Creek, 1:20, 8:50. Nov. 18, Sunget Blyd., 3:15 6:45, 10:10; Curtain Call at Cactus Creek, 1:15, 5:20, 8:50; extrooms, 2:55; Pirates High Scus, 2:40, Nov. 19, A & C In the Foreign Legion, 3:30, 6:35, 10:10; Convicted, 2:60, 5:25, 8:43, Nov. 20, A & C Foreign Legion, 3:10, 7:00, 10:15; Convicted, 1:40, 9:30; turkeys, 8:45, Nov. 21, A & C Foreign Legion, 3:10, 7:00, 10:10; Convicted, 1:40, 8:40, Nov. 22, White Tower, 3:00, 7:00, 10:10; Wagonmaster, 1:40, 8:45.

NEWARK -BRANFORD

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Nov. 16-17, Three Secrets, 11:00, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15, 11:20; Saddle Tramp, 12:45, 3:50 6:55, 10:00, Nov. 18, Three Secrets, 12:20, 3:15, 6:10, 9:15, 12:20; Saddle Tramp, 11:00, 1:55, 4:55, 7:35, 11:00, Nov. 10, Three Secrets, 2:20, 5:15, 8:15, 11:20; Saddle Tramp, 1:00 3:56, 5:10:00, Nov. 20, Three Secrets, 11:00, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15, 11:20; Saddle Tramp, 12:45, 3:55, 10:00, Nov. 21, Three Secrets, 12:40, 3:55, 7:30, 10:00; Saddle Tramp, 13:40, 3:55, 7:30, 10:00; Saddle Tramp, 13:20, 2:35, 7:30, 10:00; Saddle Tramp,

Nov. 16, 20-21, Iroquois Trail, 11:40, 2:50, 8:00, 0:10; Toast-of New Orleans, 10:00, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40, Nov. 17-18, Iroquois Trail, 11:50, 3:10, 6:30, 0:50; Toast of New Orleans, 10:00, 1:20, 4:40, 8:00, 11:20, Nov. 19, Iroquois Trail, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50; Toast of New Orleans, 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:30, Nov. 22, To Please a Ludy; Happy Years.

Nov. 16-17-20-24, Born to Ba Bad. 11:00, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15, 11:28; Outrage, 12:50 3:55, 7:00, 10:13, Nov. 18, Born to Be Bad, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30, 12:35; Outrage, 11:00, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15, 11:20, Nov. 10 Born to Be Bad, 21:5, 5:20, 8:25, 11:30; Outrage, 1:00 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.

SOUTH ORANGE

CAMEO

Nov. 16-17, My Blue Heaven, 3:00, 7:00, 10:00; Cariboo Trail, 1:40, 8:44.

Nov...18.—My—Blue—Heaven, 2:55, 7:00, 10:00; Cariboo Trail, 1:15, 8:45; Cody, 10:00; Cariboo Trail, 1:15, 8:45; Cody, Pony Express, 2:35, Nov. 19, Three Little Words, 1:30, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; State Penitentiary, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00, Nov. 20, 21, Three Little Words, 2:45, 7:00, 9:55, State Penitentiary, 1:30, 8:50.

EMBASSY

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Nov. 16-17, My Blue Heaven, 3:00, 7:00, 10:10; Carlboo Trail, 1:40, 8:45. Nov. 18, My Blue Heaven, 3:00, 7:00, 10:15; Carlboo Trail, 1:30, 5:25, 8:55; Atom Mau, 1:15, 5:10; cartboons, 4:35. Nov. 19, Three Little Words, 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:15; State Penticultury, 2:55, 6:00, 9:05. Nov. 20-21 Three Little Words, 2:50, 7:00, 10:20; State Penticultury, 2:55, 7:00, 10:25; Curtain Call at Cacture—Creek, 1:40, 9:00.

Kenneth Morris, chairman First Aid, Springfield Chapter American Red Cross, has an-nounced the formation of a class

n first aid. This two hour evening class for mon and women will start in approximately two weeks and run for nine consecutive Weeks. It will be conducted by Willard Watgiven by the Sixth Grade. The kins. Application may be made with Morris, 24 Shunpike growd, or by calling Millburn 6-2123-M, before November 10,

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5:10 8/38: carroon, 2720, Nov. 16-20, 5:10 8/38: carroon, 2720, Nov. 16-20, 21-22, Fanks and the Devil, 1:15, 3:28, 5:21, 7:54, 10:07; Sheep Dog. 3:08, 5:21, 7:34 0:47. | Table and the Devil, 1:15, 3:28, | 100, 1:58, 5:55, 9:10; cartoons, 1:00, 5:21, 7:34, 9:37; | Nov. 19 | Pretty liaby, 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3:59; | 1:00, 3: MAPLEWOOD

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District Problem Regional HS Topic

forth will not be able to attend the school beyond the current year To College Frats in event they move from the fte glonal Board of Education in consideration of increasingly crowded conditions at the school. The

ing with four members absent. ring of Springfield and Commis-Richard Southgate of New Provi- from Sigma Phi Epsilon. dence Township. Commissioners board also voted to continue its ing activities, policy of not accepting ninth |

W. Halsey cited the_crowded con- tion course. dition in the classrooms-in-recommending the move. He said the situation probably will become wores before the board can make provisions for a building addition. val. to Brownie Troop 10, Mrs. tuition students.

Adam La Sota, agriculture instrucborrow one of the school's pro- lead the entire audience in group jectors each month for use in singleg. Clark Township. Woodring again cast the deciding vote.

It was announced that the board will consider the matter of increasing the tuition rate. The present figure is \$170. It has been an-

Union-architect, in which the letter will supply preliminary plans The minutes were or be given by Christ dered reviewed.

visor, for the Regionalogue, the kend the demonstration.

school yearbook, which received Local Girl Makes lastic Press Association competi-

has been established by the Resocial fraternities at Bucknell Uni- Day, held at . Centenary Junior versity.

They are John H. Roemer, the November 11. decision was made by a three to son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. two vote at the November meet- Roemer, 7-Park Lane, Springfield,

Raymond Forbes of Springfield men who accepted bids from the New Jersey Field Hockey Associaand Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, of 13 Greek social fracernities on the tion. Mountainside were opposed. The campus at the close of formal rush-

Roemer, a freshman, prepared for grade pupils from outside the dis- college at Jonathan Dayton Region- Finn 51 (N.Y. City); Mary E. Mctrict. Ninth and ten grade stud- al High School, Springfield. He is ents after leaving the district will enrolled in the pre-medical course. have to attend the high school of Borden, a sophomore at the Unithe municipality in which they versity, transferred to Bucknell from Trenton State Teachers Col-Supervising Principal Warren lege. He is enrolled in the educa-

"Song contest prizes were award- FOR CLUB MEETING ed at the Cirl Scout Song Festicurrently has six George Franklin, leader, and Troop 2, Mrs. Lillian Bass leader. The board also by a three to Thirteen troops participated in the two vote rejected at request by Testival, which was held at the James Caldwell School, November tor, that the Union County Board 3. While the judges were making of Agriculture be permitted to their decision, Mrs. John Kennedy

PRUNING EXHIBIT SET FOR SATURDAY

Actual pruning of peach and apple might's meeting they plan to show Actual pruning of peach and how a minimum of flowers can be apple trees will be done by Ernest made into attractive arrangements. and cost estimates for the build- apple trees will be done by Ernest ing program. Jones protested that G. Christ, Associate Extension minutes of a-special meeting Specialist in Fruit Growing of Rut- HOME DEPARTMENT decision is reached on a building them to remain in the tree will are the Springfield Woman's

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tion, was officially commended by NJ Hockey Team

Students Pledged Drive, Springfield, was among the beth College Hockey Team to be Two students from the Spring- placed on the all N. J. College College, Hackettstown, Saturday,

Twenty-two were chosen from who was pledged by Lambda Chiethe-fifty-five participants, reprepolicy was approved by Alpha, and Clifford C. Borden, Jr., senting Centenary College, New Board President E. Douglas Wood- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jersey College for Women, Trenton Victor Milkiewicz and Providence, who accepted a bid State Teachers College, Panzer, and the College of Saint Elizabeth. They were among 240 Bucknell The affair was sponsored by the

> St. Elizabeth College students who won over thirty per cent of Loughlin '51 (So. Orange); Jacqueline Kelly 53 (of Springfield); Aurele McNulty '53 (of Verona): Patricia Walsh '53 (of Newark); Ann Byrnes '54 (of Great Neck), and Jane O'Hara '54 (of Pelham).

DEMONSTRATION SET

The Garden Department of the Springfield Woman's Club will meet next Monday vening, November 20, at 8:30 p.m.; at the iome of Garden Chairman, Mrs. Paul Weis, 180 Milltown road, Springfield.

A demonstration of flower ar ranging will be given by Mrs. Roy C. Collins_from the Garden Department of the Suburban Woman's Club of Irvington, Mrs. Collins is also a member of the South Orange Garden Club Stre will be assisted A fruit pruning demonstration in the demonstration by Mrs. Malfor the home fruit growers will be vin W. Runyon, also of the Irvingnounced that the latest per pupil held at the orchard of Stanley ton Club. These women were re-cost reported was \$288 annually. Maciak, Baltusrol way, Springfield The board president announced on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., den department to represent them that in accord with authorization according to Eric H. Peterson, Jr., as exhibitors in the Chrysanthethat in accord with authorization according to Eric H. Peterson, Jr., by the hoard he has signed an Union County Agricultural Agent mum Show held last week in Branch, Brook-Park, At Monday

The American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club

All persons having one or more met last Thursday evening at the Miss Claire Kelly, faculty ad- fruit trees are encouraged to at- home of its chairman, Mrs. Henry George, 184 Milltown road. Mrs. George showed the group how to make peanut brittle. The department expects to meet

the second Thursday of each month, and a tentative program for the balance of the year was set up. At te December meeting the group will make gift aprons, and Mrs George has planned a display of aprons to be used as a guide. Programs for other meetings include beauty demonstration, and a night of social dancing with an Arthur Murray instructor teaching the members and their husbands. In April and May the women plan to make evening dresses and will finish the season with a fashion how in June.

DISCUSS SCHOOL PROBLEM The monthly meeting of the Citizens -League was held Tuesday evening, at the Town Hall. The main topic of discussion was the report of the School Committae, Mrs. Henry P. Wasung, chairman. Harry Monroe, representative of the Citizens' League on the Citizen's Committee on Schools, reported on his committee's progress.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Suzanne Lalco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Laico of 41 Park lane, Springfield, was named to the Dean's List at Barnard College, New York City, in recognition of high scholastic standing for the academic year 1949-1950, it was anounced this week. Miss Laico, a sophomore at Barnard, is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Academy, Convent Station.

PARENTS VISIT-COLLEGE. During Parents' Week End (October 11-18) Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lundberg of South Springfield avenue, Springfield, visited Colby Junlor. College, New London, N. H., where their daughter Inga Lundberg is a student. The week end is an annual feature of the Colby program, held to give parents and friends a special opportunity to visit the college and to take part in its activities.

CAKE SALE

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