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feelings and differences to the wind and concentrate on the new ing at the Raymond Chisholm ship for several miles. school problem before it's too School last week adopted the follate . . . if this war ever mate- lowing resolution. "The executive rializes in a burry we'll be teach board of the Springfield Women's local Scilor in ing our kids in the middle of the Club recommends that it be restreet due to lack of proper fu- solved that although we recognize cilities . . . sure we can use a the need for expansion in our Clyde R. Spiller, gunner's mate, things but let's first concern ourselves with the very life blood large sums of money for public ment of United Nations land forces about appetizers and desserts . . . the school problem is solved."

Despite reports to the contrary, Citizens' Advisory Committee members claim they're working ystemutically and conscientiously toward a goal which should satirfy "most" everyone and solve the school problem . . . frankly, we have no reason o dishelleve them nor has anyone else . . . but the subject is so important that we cannot blame people for becoming impatient . . . we understand the Advisory unit has reached the architectural stage and will meet again with another architect on February 28 with regard to location and construction . . . but still we say . . . let's hurry!

Springfield has been behind the proverbial "eight_ball" for years. as a result of lack of foresight on the part of some previous municipal officials . . . few folks will disagree with that statement . . . at the moment most of the men sitting up there in the town hall are showing evidence of profitmat by the so-called good intentions but definite mistakes of their predecessors . . approval of Gen-, eral Greene Village with its approximate \$25,000-a-year income. to the community and the proposed Short Hills Village (we expect \$50,000 a year or more in taxes from that proposition) is proof, that present Joe

ities know what they're doing.

Now let's go a step further, and, just for the sake of comparison, peck at the following eral Greene apartments sit on approximately eight acres . . . if homes instead-of apartments were erected on that site the income to the town would_be about \$200 per house for approximately 30 homes or \$6,000 . . the same setup would be true at the Short Hills Village tract of 18 acres . . . couldn't begin to compare with the income from apartments ... take into consideration, too, that the apartments will have few children to educate and private garbare collection, all of which adds to quite a saving for taxpayers

as a whole,

Springfield is without industry and prospects for proper industrial furthermore, the people don't want and its concerts are free-to-tho mie is recuperating at home follow it , , , so why not profit by our most recent experience with General Greene , , if we cannot have industry let's encourage a bigger and better General-Greene think of the revenue . have the land and our people have learned thus far that apartments, well built and properly located, are not the "big bad wolf" they were supposed to be . . schools . . . we need lots of thingsbut most of all we need lower taxes . ! . That's the way to eat our cake and still have most of it on the table . . . "now let's try to encourage developers to come into Springfield with the proposition we speak of!

Harold Kelly, chairman of the Democratic County Committee here and a hard working party member, will leave Springfield this week to establish residence in Cedar Grove . . . he appeared in a joyint mood as he sald "so long" at The Sun office Tuesday . . . he's through with politics for a while, Kelly said . . . he admitted in part-ing that the local Democratic party deesn't have much chancefor success at the moment . . . against the wall and getting no-

Woman's Club Fatalities Zero **Takes Action**

Send Resolution To Town Board Pressing Subject to follow," he said.

The school election is over and ship before any funds are ex- portant cause in Springfield's the public has decided who shall pended for other types of record-breaking year. The record occupy the all important seats on public buildings has been of no fatelities was established the Board of Education . . Our adopted by members of the traveled arteries, Route 29, a super suggestion now is toss political Springfield Women's Club. his huny, and Morris avenue, which The group at its monthly meet-

pecifically members did not deny Lind. that the move was aimed at the proposed construction of a fireouse The measure, providing for an appropriation of \$125,000, will an appropriation of \$125,000, will be presented to township voters in a referendum on April 17. - A proposition of a steel curtain a referendum on April 17. - A spirited debate marked discussion on the firehouse proposal at a recent meeting of the Country Oaks pin-point bombardment, coordi-Association.

It was learned that two departnents, the youth conservation and the civies groups, are studying the township's_school needs. Members unofficially have stated that they are not opposed to the firehouse project but believe that the needs of the education system should come first, "Lal's tackle one problem at the time," was the keynote The resolution will be sent to the Township Committee this week

Files Appeal On **Drinking Charce**

old, of Hartshorne lace, Rumson was found gullty of drunken driving by Magistrate Henry C. Mc. Mullen in Municipal Court Monlay night after a three-hour triel, He was fined \$200, assessed \$23 costs and his license was ordered revolced_for two years.

December 21 by Radio Patrolmen Parvell and Quinton after a two block chase that coded at Morris ınd Maple avenues. He was exantined by Dr. Henry-P.-Dengler who pronounced him under the influence of intoxicants.

Dowd filed notice of appeal. During the trial he contended that he had only two drinks and that he had been taking medicine under a doctor's direction. He said a combination of the two produced symptoms similar to intoxication.

Summit Symphony States Concert

The Summit Symphony Orches he Summit High School,

The orchestra is made up of mus field, sicians not only from Summit but from many of the nearby towns, including Springfield, It is spring sored by the Board of Recreation

On Roads In '50

PFITZINGER, SMITH AND HALE was pointed out yesterday by Motor Vehicle Director Martin J. Forber. The township was among nine Union County municipalities nine Union County municipalities listed as having perfect records lovoid of fatalities last year. Tribute to Springfield and the other municipalities was paid by Director Ferber. "They have set a pattern for other municipalities

Continued efforts on the part of A resolution inferentially the police department under the calling for construction of a direction of Chief -William. J. school building in the town- Thompson was listed as an im-Its Route 24, run through the town-

ouse and a new library rapidly growing town the Spring-second class, USN, of 6 South and a hundred and one other field Women's Club believes that Springfield avenue, took an active of our existence before thinking buildings should be delayed until from the Korean east coast port of Hungnam while serving aboard Although it was not mentioned the destroyer USS Wallace L.

> troops and egulpment in the besieged port, the guns of the Lind nated with carrier-based air attacks, made a "no man's land" of the outer edges of the defense-arc. Enemy concentrations, road junctions and vehicular traffic were pounded day and night by th



Pvt. Livio R. Colantone, sonof Mr. and Mrs. John Colantone of 81 Morris avenue, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, and is now stationed at Edgewood Chemical 'Arseml, Maryland, where he will start school novi Wednesday, Colantime is a graduate of Regional High School.

SON TO ROY L, EMMELS Mr. and Mrs. Roy L Emmel o 15 Dayton court, have announced ra, under the direction of Harry the birth of a son, Frederick Tagecond concert of the season on gart, born February 4 at Overlook logical Seminary. Wednesday evening, March 14, at Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Emmel is

RECUPERATING

ling an operation.

Red Cross Leaders



The trio, pictured above, will head Springfield's 1951 Red Cross Roll Call campaign on March 2, 3 and 4. They It will be followed by a fellowship are, left to right, John Dalton, general chairman of the period during which the ladies of drive; Mrs. Leslie Joyner, residential chairman, and Howard F. Casselman, chairman of the local chapter. The

On New School

As transports were loading

naval ehips,





township's goal this year is \$3,200, highest in its history. Your rater-Queen Representative (Photo by Bob Smith.)

Victors In School Election



School Commissioners Margaret O. Pfit-| succeed Clifford D. Walker, board president, zinger and Robert G. Smith, who together who failed to be re-elected .— (Bob Smith with Gifford G. Hale, right, were victorious Photo.) in Tuesday's school election. Hale will

Atomic Meeting Is Set By Squad

A public meeting marking the second anniversary of the establishment of the Springfield First Aid squad will be held Friday evening, February 23, at 8:15 o'clock at the American Legion home. The session will be a defense meeting with speakers instructing on "What to do in an atomic attack." Speakers will include Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Gail Koplin, Regional High School instructor, who is member of the squad.

The program includes motio pictures, a lecture and refresh ments. The squad is seeking addilonal members. Its leaders have pointed out that additional personnel is needed. In addition to receiving an education on what to do-as-part-of u-defense organization, members will be instructed in the rudiments of "first aid in an

2nd Joint Lenten Service Here Sun.

The second in a series of Union Lenten Services, uniting the con-

doctrine, was born in Birmingham, Chrysler lin A.B., Durham University, England, peal of the Chrysler models. 1915: A.B. Oxford University. M.A., The University of Dublin, guide power steering. 1944. He came to the United States in 1921 and was naturalized in 1029. Before joining the Drew faculty in 1937, he was pastor of the First Methodist Epiecopal Church of Baltimore, Wesley Church of Milwaukee, Court Street Church, Rockford, Illinois, and the University Temple in Scattle, Washington.

For the past several years, Professor Stafford has had summer preaching engagements in England and Scotland. Among the churches where he preached were: Egremont Probyterian Church, Elverpool: City Temple, London; Wellington Presbyterian Church Glasgow; and Ward Chopel, Dundee, Scotland. Last year he spent ten months traveling on the continent of Europe and in the Near

The service will begin at 8 p.m the church will serve light refresh-

Reward Offered Dead Or Alive

Anyone bringing back a catdead or alive not only will get a reward but also will get Joe Grimm out of the doghouse. Joe, who operates an auto repair shop on Springfield ave-

nue, has offered a reward for an "alley kitty" which is supposed to answer to the name of "Nibbs.". It's a question whether any ent answers to any name. but Joe claims this est does. The kitty is, or was, a pet of

Mrs. Grimm's. Joe inadvertently let Nibbs out the other day. That was the last seen of the feline. And Joe has been "It's only an alley cat - but bringing it back will take me of the doghouse," quoth back, double paws and all,"

Display In Town

Hundreds of persons have been visiting the show rooms of Morris Ave. Motor Car Co. Inc., to see Agriculture, will gregations of the Methodist and the 1951 Chrysler which went on Presbyterian churches, will be held display last Saturday. The estab-this Sunday, February 18, in the Methodist Church. The guest

The 1951 models have advanced Farmers of America. The event, will the property of the prope preacher will be Dr. Geoffrey styling inside and out. A new 180-Wardle Stafford of Drew Theo- horsepower, Fire-Power engine and an improved Chrysler Spitfire en-Dr. Stafford, who is professor gine head the list of 73 major imof church history and Christian provements incorporated in the new

England. His father, Dr. J. T. Chrysler Division officials state awarded by A. B. Rose, superin-Wardle Stafford, was a former that in no previous year has the tondent of the Bureau of Fruit and plans for the fund-raising program Glern made a poor showing in president of the Methodist Church division introduced so many mujor of Great Britain and Ireland, Pro-mechanical features, nor done fessor Stafford's degrees include: more to increase the aesthetic ap-Major developments in the new 1021: M.A., 1024; B.D., University line include an Oriflow shock classes, Chairman of the commitof London, 1932; Litt. D., West Vir- absorber, standard equipment tee in complete charge of the afginia Wesleyan University, 1928; throughout the line, and Hydra- fair is Adam LaSota.

> NURSE AT TRAIN WRECK Ruth Clark of 21 Molter avenue. Summit Medical Group to volunteer

> > Caldwell School

Chisholm School

3rd District

You

1-2-4th District 200

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Bertolamy Named Regional Bd. Head Bertram J. Bertolamy of Gar-

vood, was named president of the Regional High School Board of Education at its reorganization ceting last Thursday night by a d vote. He defeated Richard N. Southgate of New Providence fownship.

Southgate in turn was the suc essful nomince for board vice resident. He, too, defeated Dr. ihor K. Jones of Mountainside, a 5-4 vote. All tallies later vere made unanimous. William J. Melick, elected last

week_as_Springfield's second Tepreentative on the board, was offici illy inducted as a new member along with Adam Sims of Kenll Nolan, the board's oldest member in point of service, also were seated as re-elected members. Nolan renesents Clark Township.

1951 Chrysler On Regional Farmers Will Hold Banguet

tary of the State Department of to be in the school cafeteria, will be in the form of a parent and son affair. The State apple packing cham-

nionship trophy, recently won permanently by Regional, will be Chickens, grown by Regional future farmers, will be served as the main dish by student wait-

BIBLE CLUB MEETING The Bible Club of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First was one of the nine nurses of the Presbyterian Church will meet next Wednesday at 1-p.m. at the bers of the band, services at the train wreck at home of Mrs. Eugene Brooks, 162 Old Short Hills road, Short Hills, been urged to attend the meetings, total registration of 3,600.

Complete Vote By Schools

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707 Total Vote Cast - 3,800 Approximate Registration

Voters Oust Walker, Slap Down 'Political' Candidates

Rejecting candidates suspected of political connections, township voters in Tuesday's school election alsoousted President Clifford D. Walker, re-elected Commissioners Margaret O. Pfitzinger and Robert G. Smith, chose Gifford G. Hale as a new board member and approved budgetary-items-by-margins-of-approximately two to one. The victorious incumbent com-

First Lieutenant

KARLSRUHE, Germany - Sec-

ond Lieutenant Harold E. Shaw,

RECALLED TO DUTY

Name Harold Shaw missioners were far in front of the rest of the field with an average of approximately 100 votes more than-Hale. Robert J. Anderson was fourth. Walker finished fifth with Herbert J. Levins, former Springwhose home is 38 Henshaw ave- field Republican Club president, nue, Springfield, has been pro-sixth. Trailing with less than 100 moted to the rank of First Lleu- votes were H. Stanley Glenn, erstwhile Democratic candidate for the Lieutenant Shaw is a graduate Township Committee, and Mrs.of the University of Pennsylvania, Florence Nielson,

entering that school shortly after Obviously, the electorate was his discharge from World War II. dot emined to re-elect Mrs. Pfit-Upon his graduation he received zinger and Smith. Both of file commission as an honor stu- them were high in the ballotdent in Military Science and Tac-tics. Upon his reentry into the included the first, second and Army-the-second-time he attended fourth voting districts and at the the Army Ground School at Fort Raymond Chisholm School where Riley and the Artillery schools at voters from the Third District east Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, their ballots. Mrs. Pfitzinger re-Texas. At present he is assigned celved 275 votes in the Caldwell to the 48th Antialrecaft Battalion, voting and 132 at Chisholm for a a part of the 1st Infantry Division total of 407. Smith was high in in Europe, as a platoon leader. the field of eight candidates. His tabulation was 276 at Caldwell and 159 at Chisholm for a total of 435.

Voters apparently were not pleased with Walker, who was completing his second three-year term. He had 161 votes from the Caldwell tabulation and received only forty-eight votes at Chisholm, His total was 209. In winning a seat on the board Hale received 231 votes at Caldwell and ninety at Chisholm for a total of 321.

Anderson garnered 209 at Caldwell and received eighty-three at. Chisholm for a 292 total. Levins did well in the Chisholm voting with eighty-five but received only ninety-nine at Caldwell. Glenn had only thirty-seven votes at Caldvell and forty in Chisholm for a total of seventy-seven. Mrs. Nielson trailed the entire ticket receiving forty-three votes at Caldwell and thirty-one at Chisholm. Her total was seventy-four.

Hale, who wil be inducted as a board member Monday night when the board organizes, is a native of Philadelphia. He received his bachelor of science degree from Westchester State Teachers' Collge; his master of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his doctorate from Cofessor of education and director of student teaching and placement at Newark State Teachers' College. as an officer in the Adjutant-General's Department. Hale is maried. One of his two children is in

Boosters To Hold Fund Campaign

Infantry Captain Edwin J.

Schnell-of-10-Remer-avenue,

Springfield, has been recalled to

active duty. He is former presi-

dent of the Bultusrol Civic As-

sociation and father of two chil-

dren, Carol Ann, 4, and Edwin

J. Schnell, Jr., 6. At present he

is a member of the advance party

serving with the 63d Troop Car-

rier Wing at Floyd Bennett

Field, N. Y. Captain Schnell

spent nearly five years in service during Warld War M.

the school at 8:15, Primary purpose of the meeting 184 votes and didn't even receive is to make final organizational 100 in the three Caldwell districts. to present an award to last full's both districts indicating that polit-

o house canvass in each of the president, his fullure to be revassing will be done in teams on desire of the public for a more composed of Booster Club mem-forceful board leader. ers, aided by the team members. The vote on the hudgetary items and cheerleaders.

All Booster Club members have approximately 20 per cent of the

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Highlight of the election in which 707 votes were cast was the defeat of-Walker and the failure of Regional High School Boosters Levins and Glenn to make a better Club will meet Monday night at showing, Levin, expected to receive heavy Republican backing, had only-

championship Group 3 football leal considerations meant little In The Boosters will make a house concelled hard work as board regional communities. The can elected is blamed in many quarters

were: current expense, yes, 312; no, If sufficient funds are raised, it 174; repairs and replacements, 328 is hoped that awards can also be and 184; manual training, 324 and made to the cheerleaders and mem- 139 and capital outlay, 295 and 171; The total vote cast of 707 was

Considerable conjecture is centering about selection of a new president. Wilhur Eno, is vicepresident but belief has been expressed that Mrs. Pfitzinger, George Harrison or Howard Smith rently are reported in the lead for the designation.

CIII OMEGA TO MEET

The-members of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae chapter of Chi Omega Sorority will entertain their husbands at an evening meeting on Friday, February 23, at the home of Mrs. D. K. Schweikert. 28 Ridgewood terrace, Maplewood: H. G. Kenagy, vice president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, will speak on "Begin Now and Enjoy Tomorrow."

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The Regional JayVees split two

dogs, led by Bobby Coles with 19,

dulntet, 46-30.

spectively.

Regional Grapplers

W. Compton, fall (4:33).

146 Pounds-MaSaltie (R)

feated Florko, decision (5-3).

Soucek, fall (7:47).

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1951

Overlook Given State OK For \$675,000 Building Aid

Overlook Hospital be granted \$675,- the construction of the two new 000 of New Jersey's share of federal | wings planned. It is expected that hospital aid is being made to April.

Washington by the State Departs In cutting the allotment, Mr. wive win over Summit, 1951 Substitutions and Agencies. Montgomery said, the State authorities explained that it represents the Overlook trustees, announced states and this week. Mr. Montgomery's states amount available for State and Palman of Palman Conference Champions, at Smith, a state authorities explained that it represents the losers' court Tuesday. Other States the Montgomery's states amount available for States and Palman of funds under the Hill-Burton Act for bids will be sought sometime in

this week. Mr. Montgomery's state- amount available for New Jersey ment was made following a series under the Hill-Burton Act until its of meetings between hospital and termination in 1955. Overlook was given assurance, he added, that Although the allocation of state bhould any further funds be made funds for the new hospital build- available through increased Foding is approximately \$76,000 less eral appropriations or other means,

than hoped for, the trustees have decided to proceed with building plans in the belief that the \$76,000 will be covered by additional subscriptions to the building fund before the money is actually needed

Mr. Montgomery added that when LOCAL GIRL'S TEAM federal approval is received, -which s expected within the pext two-o three weeks, and when the archiects have completed the plans, the

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twenty-two points for the Eliza-

LOSES BALL GAME

Rahway win the Big Five Confer- Tomasetti, 2 0 0 ence crown with a 66-65 triumph Totals 17 18 52 Totals Bulldogs was easier than was an-

ticipated. The Bulldogs rolled up. an casy 30-15 halftime, bulge and from there in were never headed. further consideration will be given The final game win gave the locals won-lost record. The Junior Bullto completing the grant -14-4 won-lost record for their would otherwise-be-given, The hospital had requested about \$751,000 in federal-state aid to be

e ison's efforts on the busketball court. Cliff Smith's 20 and Jack Murray's, 17 were high for the Bulldogs who are now looking forward to a Saturday night engagement with Linden, The Bulldogs have won two from the The Blessed Sacrament lassies trounsed St. James' of Springfield, Tigers already. Sonny Dennis took scoring honors for the Hilltoppers 49-31, in a CYO Senior Girls' Baskethall League game Tuesday with 14 markers.

night. Jean Shuster chalked up -Rahway became the first team to sweep a Regional basketball team in seven years, when it excet out the one-point win at home; Regional led throughout "the first Rahway JayVees 16 . 8 16 13-53 spurt gave the Scarlet the advantage. Coach Earl Walter of Rahway tabbed the game as "the best that's been played here since I've been around." The score was knot-

1 31 ed with three minutes to go at 57 the Farmers of Union High at the all. The lead changed hands a winners gym Friday night, Union had piled up a 26-0 lead, before total of four times, before Chuck Amasio poured a lay-up through the hoop to make the count 64-61. Bert Clinton added a two-pointer to move Rahway ahead 66-61. a lay-up and a tap-in shoved Regional to within one point of the omesters. When Regional came up with the ball with 20 seconds remaining, things looked bright for the revenge-minded Bulldogs. Smith, however, stepped out of bounds after taking a pass from

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Murray and that was the ball-

Rahway Five Scores 66-65 Rau Five Bowlers Victory, Summit Beaten Clinging to Lead

52-36 In Campaign Finale The first place Rau Five bowling team won two games from Battle Hill Monday night, but its lead second place Senators won all jack's Jewelry Shop and is in third spot, just one game ahead of Nel-10-52 son's Texaco, which won the ode game from Russel's Men's Shop. Keller's Five won two out of three from the American Legion and bill games during the week to Hershey Ice Cream won all three wind up its campaign with a 9-9

> Arthur Smith's 213 was high game for the night. Bobby Ander-90n had 210.

from 7 Bridge Tavern.

Pepe who collected 12 markers. topped a weak Summit JayVec Also at Rahway the JayVees Rau Five dropped a return engagement to Senators Springfield Market the Scarlet Juniors, 53-47, Coles Nelson's Texaco and Schoffler again were the blo guns getting 17 and 14 points, re-American Legion Bunnell Bros. Regional JayVees 8, 10 17 H-46 Russel's Men's Shop Summit JayVees 7. 6 . 5 12-30 Keller's Five Hershey Ice Cream.... Regional Jay Vees 9_ 8 17 13-47

> Geljack's Jewelry Shop 20 SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE Feb. 12, 1951

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	ed Robe, decision (8-4),	Szeles 132 165
•		Bromborsky
•	128 Pounds-Bertelo (U) defeat-	Hanson 184 152

121 Pounds-Krauss (U) defeat-128 Pounds-Bertelo (U) defeat ed D. Compton, decision (13-10). 134 Pounds-Miller (U) defeated TOTALS .824 • 139 Pounds-Curry (U) defeated A. Dandrea

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Princeton and Harvard.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church

A warm welcome awaits all those the worship in this historic Church. Representing over two lee in the community, it cordially invites you to unite with those who work and worship within its fellowship. 9:30 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 coinciding with the Church Hour thus enabling parents of such children to attend the Church Service. Classes are available for all ages under experienced leadership. 11 a.m. Church Worship Serv-

ice. Sermon by the Minister. -7-p.m. Christian Endeavor Meeting, "The speaker will be Warren "Bud" Day, a Senior at Union Theological Seminary. Day will speak and show colored slides of the work among the American Indians at Ganado, Arlzona. Neighboring societies have been invited to participate. -Monday - 8 p.m. Trustees' Meet-

ing in the Chapel, Wednesday: .1 p.m. The Bible Class of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet at the home of

Mrs John Hendry. Thursday: 8 p.m. The Men's Club of the Church will meet in the Chapel for their monthly

Friday; 3:30-4:30 p.m. Communicants' Class under the direction of Mr. Evans. 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

Next Sunday, February 25, will be observed as Layman's Sunday in the Church. Guest for the day will be Philln B. Morgan, National Advisor for the Students' Division of the YMCA. Announcements of Lenten eve-

ning worship services will be found elsewhere in this paper. Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. Clifford Hewitt 9:30 a.m. Church School, Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under capable

supervision and with qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits 0:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship. Conducted concurrently with the Church School session, Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the junior choir. 11 s.m. Late Service of Wor-

the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music. Sermon topic for the day; "Literally or Lovingly-Which?" ten Service. Dr. Geoffrey W. Stafford of Drew University will speak in The Methodist Church, See special notice elsewhere in this paper.

ship. Solo and special music by

Next Week Monday-The Youth Council will meet in the church at 7:30 p.m. At 8 o'clock, the Alethea Bibl

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hour of Bible study. Tuesday-The Annual Washington Supper will be served at 6 p.m. leyan Service Guild will hold its monthly meeting in the church.

Committee will meet in the par sonage at 7:30 p.m Thursday---Junior choir rehearsal,

:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal of America, meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chisholn

Friday - Men's Club Bowling





services, as well as for average and small intimate family services.

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9 a.m.

10 a.m.

12 Noor Instruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m., Monday

and Tuesday. High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. - Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m.-Church School and ible Class. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and

Sermon. 11 a.m. - Nursery in Parish House for children 2 to 8, whose parents, wish to attend the 11

First Baptist Church Millburn

o'clock service.

Rev. Romnine F. Bateman Sermon topics for Sunday, February 18-11 a.m., "The Man Who Went to Heaven and Came Back.' 7:45 p.m., "Who Is the Antichrist?" Free bus service for Sunday School students every Sunday morning. Phone or write for time and_route schedule.

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit, N. J.

Rev. W. S. Himman, Ph.D. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible School 10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon 'Allen Christians."

Saturday (February 17): 10 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal, Tri-Conference Church School Convention at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 54th and Lextington avenue, New

Monday: 8:15 p.m. Summit Cir

cle at the home of Mrs. Walter Eickele 25 Valley View road. Summit, Topic: "In Deep Humility," Triennial Emphasis, will be

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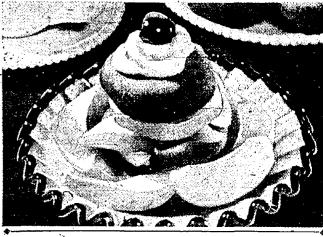
Sunday. The golden text is from Psalms (62:1): "Truly my, soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation."

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The wedding of Miss Helen Morle Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Arthur of 68 Arthur terrace, Kenilworth, and George Donald Milner son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dr Milne of Horsentak road, Caldwell, took place Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Gospel Chapel, Kenilworth, with the frey, Ered G. MacKenzie officiating. A reception followed in

the social room of the chapel. father, the bride wore a white spent at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. slipper satin gown, trimmed with seed pearls and sequins and an illusion half-crown vell, trimmed with lace and nearls. She carried m muff of white satin and lace with-two-white orchids and sweetpeas. For her traveling costume, he wore a gray flannel suit, with black and white accessories.

Mrs. Fred Benson served matron of honor, Miss Helen Moll Robinson, Mrs. George Reuter, was bridesmald and Miss: Darlene Mrs. Sam Robinson, Mrs. Dean Whitmeyer, a govsingor the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Joseph M. Palmere, while ushers were: Robert Arthur, brother of the bride; Richard Arthur, cousin of the bride, Joseph Kaspareck and Rich-

Upon return from a trip, the couple-will make their home at the Arthur terrace address. A graduate of Regional High School, the bride is a receptionist at the Kenilworth Steel Company. Her husband was graduated from

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To commemorate the hirthdays of Washington and Lincoln, the Springfield Library is showing an exhibit of articles and pictures arranged by Mr. Douald Palmer This exhibit is only one of a series prepared by Mr. Palmer who spends much time and effort in perfecting them. Various timely the public in general.

These of our readers who peruse the weekly_book reviews, appreciand heading book lists from coast at 10:30 a.m.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVENIER Phone Miliburn 6-0088

dents of East Orange.

South Springfield avenue was and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer. frentess at duncheon last Friday. Guests were Mrs. Henricus Post, Mrs. M. D. Williams, Mrs. Bruce logan and Mrs. Victor Lufft,

Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinley Odell of 10 Spring Brook road have re-Given in marriage by her turned from a week's vacation

> Mr. and Mrs. H. G. MacAleece and their two children have moved into their new home at 62 Hen- tion. shaw avenue. They were formerly trom Clitton.

Mrs. C. Leslie Williams of 143 Linden avenue was hostess at a dore Hellman of 234 Baltusrol Valentine luncheon on Wednesday avenue, last Wednesday. afternoon. Chests were: Mrs. Sam Widmer, Mrs. John Weinseimer, Mrs. J. P. Haggett, Mrs. Charles

Terry Criscuolo To Become Bride

The engagement of Miss Terry Heas. Criscuolo to Ronald Evangelista, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Evangelista of Isabella avenue, Irvington, has been announced by, her into their new home at 186 Henparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. show avenue. They moved here Criscuolo-of 220 Hillside avenue. Caldwell High School and is in

Both are graduates of Irvington High School, Miss Criscuolo is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Evangelista is employed by Snap-on Tool Corp., Newark,

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Springfield Woman's Club Maplewood. will meet tonight (Thursday), at the home of Mrs. Wilber Enc-88 Denham road. The group will discuss civilian defense plans for the

to coast, "The Wall" by John Herecy and "Shakespeare of Lonby Marchette Chute have won the 1950 prizes for fiction and non-flction respectively; both of these books have been available at your library-since-they-were first published.

Among the new books are; "The Loved and Envied" by Enid Bagnold, "Dragons in Amber" by Willy Lev. "Out of This World" by Lowell Thomas, Jr., "Tito and Goliath" perfecting them. Various timely by Hemilton Fish Armstrong, subjects are used which appeal to "The Witch Diggere" by Jessamyn West and "The Daughter of Jari-

us" by Paul Fox. The monthly Story Hour for ate the number of books we have children of five years and older to of er that are winning prizes will be on Saturday, February 17,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ward Humphrey

f. Milltown road will entertain this Saturday evening at supper and cards. Gueste will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson,-Mr.- and Mrs. Gregory Murray, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Creede and Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Calavas and their two children have moved from East Orange.

Clifford Zimmer of 112 Meisel avenue will be hostess at a lünchcon on Friday, Guests will be Mrs. Dean Widmer, Mrs. Jemes Chalmers, Mrs. Bruce Evans and Mrs. C. Leelie Williams of town; Mrs. William Sommer of Glen The combined Youth Conserva- Ridge, Mrs. Lou Thomas of Plainion and Civics Departments of field, and Mrs. Sam Robinson of



Mrs. Herbert Silva

Miss Carmela Mary D'Andrea daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D'Andrea of 237 Main street, Millburn, became the bride of Herber B. Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Silva of 60 Tooker avenue, Saturday in St. Rose of Linia. Church. The Rev. James -- Coyleperformed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Beechwood Hotel, Summit.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a yoke of imported Calais tace outlined in pearls. Her lvory tulle veil fell from a Juliet lace cap and she carried white

Miss Ann D'Andrea was her sister's meid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Gerda, Palmer, consin of the bridegroom, and Lucille Salvatoriello, Ensign Valfred Pelmer was his cousin's best

HAPPY BIR THDA Y

is week to the following residents

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brother of the bride, and Robert Carkuit,—another cousin of the

Mrs. Silva, a graduate of Millourn High School, is employed by the Millburn Board of Education, Mr. Silva, a Regional High School alumnus, is with the A. E. ing their honeymoon in Bermuda. Ilmited to 25 men.,

Mildred Morris William D. Wellbrock August Gennrick Altred E. Bowman William English Mrs. William Cosgrove

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Joseph Weber Owen_E, Morrison Warren W. Halsey Albert Binder Arnold Dreher William-Heller Mrs. Charles Miller Dale Breher Raymond Martini

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schriewer of 80 Melsel aye, have announced the birth of a daughter, Beth Louise, born January 20 at Overook Hospital, Summit. They have two other daughters. Rosalind and Daryle, Mrs. Schriewer is the former Josephine Youtkus of Eliz-

SLATE FISHING TRIPS

The Springfield Anglers have ompleted arrangements with Capin Joe DePaul of the Joe Anne II for several fishing trips out of Leonardo this coming season. Club meetings are held the first and

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Club Women Hear Talk on Hobbies

hobbyist, was guest speaker last week at the meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club at the Raymond Chishaim School. Miss Schon's topic was, "Just for the Fun of It." and in her talk she described various types of liobbles, including handicrafts, athletics and collecting.

A special feature of her talk was the display of the collection of buttons which Miss Schon, who is President of the New Jersey State Button Soceity, has gathered in her travels at over the world. She showed the group buttons which dated-back to ancient Egypt and had been made before the time of Christ Some of the but tons contained valuable gems. Each one had an unusual story behind it, many of which Miss Schon related to her audience. At the business session of the

presided. A nominating committee was selected as follows; Mrs. William will be served.

Cosgrove, chairman, Mrs. Edwin Schnell, Mrs. Mexton D. Williams, Mrs: Arthur Lennox and Mrs, J. D. Gaftland.

Mrs. Theodore Hellman, program chairman, announced a change of speakers for the March meeting. Instead of the program originally scheduled, a representative of Wiss Jewelers, East Orange, will speak to the group on "Precious

Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, membership chairman, announced the appointment of Mrs. Alfred Zingaro as her eg-chairman.

New members welcomed at the meeting were: Mrs. Elsle D. Wagman, 445 Morris avenue; Marjorie F. Crittenden, 445 Morris avenue: Mrs. J. B. Stewart, 89 Salter street, and Mrs. Sarah Treharne, 171 Short Hills avenue,

GUEST SPEAKER Florence P. Dwyer, member of the New Jersey State Legislature, will-be guest speaker at a meeting of the Union County Federation of Republican Women-Inc. tomorrow, Friday, at 2 p.m. at the YWCA. meeting Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer Plainfield, Her topic wil be "Our Assembly Woman Looks at Current Legislature." Refreshments

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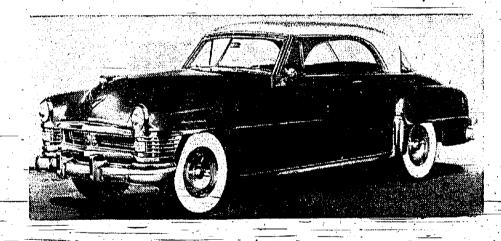
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1950 Park Report

Boyton, Barbara Clark, Suzanne Mere than half the 140 employees the state. Davis,-Juanita Dempsey, Lynne of the Union County Park System Forbes, Mary Lou Hartig, Milan have been with the Park Commis-Havala, Carlyse Hermann, Richard sion at least 10 years, including comber in various sections of the Jennings, Betty Kavalieros, Joan nine who have passed the quarter-Gerda Palmer ... Dolores century service mark, according to Parrillo, Karl Reinhardt, Rosemarte the 1950 annual report of Personnel Rychlik, Norma Schaefer, Rose- and Safety Director J. K. Coleman. marie Schowald, Dorls Shalleross, Coleman's report states that Richard Sherry, June Shotwell, there were only 7 losttime accidents enore Smith, Barbara Wehrle, among the employees during the year, accounting for 67 days off the job; and 17 cases of skin poi-

Stella Bialecki, Ruth Dunn, Joe soning at the new Ash Swamp de-Annella, Phyllis-Holley, Daryl velopment project in Scotch Plains pack three half-bushel baskets of Maslow, John Mayer, Nancy Wid- caused by poison by or oak resulting in 37 days lost from work. Only four minor automobile ac-

cidents were recorded against er, Audrey Bischoff, Eleanor equipment used on park work, which traveled 550,000 miles for a Bruce Kirk, Rosemarie Kopp, Doris frequency rate of 0.75 accidents

Following a policy in effect for a number of years, 101 applicants examinations. This examination is professional fielder's mitt, Karin Flucht, Ella Mae Jahn, credited by Coleman as being a Injuries and compensation cases. Employee benefits are outlined can Daniels, Nancy Hoffman, Carl in the report, including paid sick

Tyldahl, Ronald 'A. Jones, Rose Employees' Retirement System, Kasperovich, Gail Runyon, Bar-paid vacations and holidays, group bara Scheffler, Ruth Schumm, Insurance, and participation in the corge Schwarz, Joan Smith, Jo-Hospital Service Plan of New In commenting on the difficulty of hiring men for the Commission's

new golf course being developed a Ash Swamp, Coleman's renor Robert Amon, Robert Belling, states that: "Polson ivy, polson oak Betty Haselmann, Ralph Holler, snakes, and insects were deterrents Roland Kelmling, Valeric Rogers, to many men seeking employment

by the State Department of Markeling, will now be permanently owned by Regional and will be Regional High School students Before on audience of some owned by Regional and will be no earned honor roll ratings for 1,000 vocational agriculture stu- set beside another apple packing he third marking period were and dents from all over the state of trophy which was retired by the nunced last week by Supervising New Jersey who met in Trenton agriculture students in 1945. To rincipal Warren W. Halsey. The last Wednesday, two vocational gain permanent possession of the Apple Packing Championship. The contest was started there have been only two trophics_awarded, and Regional has won permanent possession of both of them. In eight years of competition the Regional aggles have won the con-test six times. Such a record has never been approached "by any other agriculture department in

> The preliminary matches won the Central Jersey contest, while Hammonton and Sussex won in South Jersey and North Jersey respectively. On Wednesday, the Springfield boys defeated these two winners for the championship.

The boys were scored on the apples and on the quality of the packing done. Regional received 191 points. Sussex scored 189 points and Hammonton, 184. The judge was E. B. Rose, a representative of the State Marketing Depart-

ment. In addition to winning the frophy for the school, the boys re-ceived individual prizes. Carl for both seasonal and permanent Reinhardt received a glass fishing employment underwent physical rod and Richard Palmquist,

The team was coached by their actor in reduction of occupational instructor, Adam P. La Sota, Springfield.

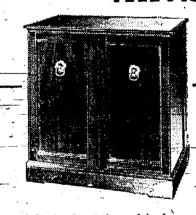
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cading. Those who showed espe-

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disch, Janet Rawlins, Adeline,

Kopp, Edith Deller, Jimmy Ruban,

Barbara Havala, Irene Zidonik,

In our health books called

Grade 4

and Gary Prince.

Yeager,

SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell

Grade d ".

Miss Anderson & We have been bringing our story books to school. We read parts stories aloud to the class-Our favority time to read is during our mid-morning recess. Those of us who do not have milk at the cus animal stamp set. The teacher time, take turns reading aloud, We uses a stamp_on our papers when have learned many nem words. It the papers are our very best work. is lots of fun.

Grade 1

Mrs. Corby 4

Lincoln was and the kind and for the next edition good things he did. One of our This week, we talked about the over-cuthuslastic youngeters ask, Mardi Gras In New Orleans, La.

ed, "What did Washington do that We had a picture of it and found was good?" H'm well, at least out why it is called "Fat Tuesday."

was showing interest.

Mrs. Snider Our First Grade has learned

thout what a great man Abraham Lincoln was. We learned three songs about him. We have pletures of him in our room. We have learned come Valentine songs, too. in honor of St. Valentine's Day. John Flemer brought in his cir-

Grade 3 Mrs. Hill

Some of us had articles accept-

ed for the first edition of our Humor in the classroom Dur- school newspaper. We were proud ing our discussion about Lincoln, of Glenn, Judy, Claire, and Nancy we spoke about the good citizen O. Now we will try even harder

Randy, who asked this question. We thought it would be fun to learn all of the days of the week in

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toes with sausage. Harverd beets, bread, butter and milk. Wednesday Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, bread, butter and milk,

Friday Fish cakes, stewed tomatoes, cold slaw, peanut butter eand-

French, since we had already carned that "Mardi" means Tues-We have some interesting maps

in our room.

Grade 2

Miss Smith bout George Washington, which we are going to sing in the Primore Assembly.

Miss Smith read us a very nice story about Abraham Lincoln. have 25 children in our cent. The other 24 of us had all words right in our weekly spelling test. Miss Smith was very proud

Grade 3 Mrs. Cross

Bert Flemer had an unlucky week-end. He slipped on the ice ind broke his collar hone. Claire Longfield and Teddy made potato puppets over the week end. They came in Monday and had a very funny suppet how for us. Since then, Norma; Ann, and Louise have made pup-

We have divided the class into roups to study animals. Judy Kaye is in charge of the kerap mmitton I conard Macoluse is cantain of the commitco-that is making clay animals. Richard Baker is captain of the committee for writing reports. Teddy Hohn's committee is drawing and painting animal pictures.

Grade 3 Mrs. "Dann

Andy Byam in the 3D class did To put the jar out on a cold night, and in the morning the jar was iroken.

Eurone Becker made us a very ico Valentine hox. We had charge of the Asembly program. Michael Besch read the Jovce Harrison played Cross Bune" on glasses. Patricia Jordan read a story about Lincoln and a trumnet solo was dven by Timothy Stewart. The Program was read by Eugene

Becker.

Miss Derivaux Miss Derivaux's fourth' grade resented two one-net Valentine plays on Pebruary 14th. The east of the first play entitled "The Valentine Rebel" included: Rob Dougrings, Norman Areast, Marie Rancourts, Sandra Penard, and Jove mold. The Choral Groun included Vnomi Fleetwood, Patty Dreher, Row Abram, Artic Baier, Ronnie Rell. Wonn Zimmer, Malcolm Straub. William Fancher, and Kurt Kliele.

The second enc-net olay was "The Valentine Tree." The cast in-cluded: Raymond Martini, Bill Movers, Leonard Hodapp, Toddy forgan, Susan Oakman, and Kurt Bristensch. The Fairles were Kay Stlener, Carol Labenau, Dale Danser, Joyce Wield, Lols Furst, nd Margaret Moille Other memers of the cast were Philip Little nd Judy Crowley.

> Grade 4 Mrs. Ryder We have a Japanese exhibit now

Buddha. Billy Haggerty can sit and Sherry Dykie cross-legged like Buddha, but Edlie Rachowski has to disentangle his lege for-him.

This is Brotherhood Week. We are making posters to show how we believe in living with others, no matter what their race, -religion, or pocketbooks may be-and letting them live with us.

Grades 5 Miss Pursel Miss Wahl

Two boys in the science class gave-interesting reports on their discovery of hee trees. Ronald Dennman said that the bees around his home last summer were a nuleance and when the neighbors had their old tree taken down it was found to contain several pounds of honey. "They gave me a big piece. It was very good,

George Fleetwood told that two

weeks ago while he was visiting at his cousine, they were climbing We have learned two songs over trees that fell in the storm bout Abraham Lincoln and one George said, "I suddenly slipped and fell. I looked at the spot carefully and found it to be coated with a slippery, sticky substance Sure enough, there was honey pozing out of that old tree. We followed the trall to the source roup. On Friday one girl was ab- and there, inside the tree, we found many cones filled with honey. Since the bees sleep all winter, we had no difficulty in taking out the honey, which we

> George brought a far of it to school. The wild honey has a lightly stronger taste than that which we buy in the store. It is very dark in color.

The boys both said that finding these bee trees reminded them of the movie shown in the school Assembly="So Dear to My Heart."

Grades 6

Mrs. Dimpegno Mr. Navarra

Alfred Bowman gave us a wonlerful account of his trip to Washington, D. C. He traveled alone and was met by friends who took him to see the Lincoln Memorial Washington Monument, Library of Congress, and to the Senate and House of Representatives.

He was especially thrilled with his trip to Mount Vernon, Alfred told us so many interesting things that more of us hope we can take n experiment with water in a jar, the trip some time. We are all anxious to see the-pictures-which he took.

-Grades-7 and 8 Mr. Schneider, Mr. Winberry Mrs. Jakobsen, Mrs. Shander

The Student Council of Jame' Caldwell School sponsored a dance on the afternoon of St. Valentine'r Day. An elaborate program consisting of novelty dances for which prizes were awarded was prepared by the Program Committee supervised by Mrs. Shander. Decorations appropriate for the day were made by a group under the direction of Mrs. Jakobsen.

There were several other committees who, directed by the teachers, helped make the affair a grand social success. Refreshments of sundaes,- valentine-decorated cup colors and sola were served-

<u>Mrs. Shandor's cic</u>hth grade hel election of class officers for the third quarter. Sally Ann Meyer, a new member of the class, was elected president. The other office cers are: Vice-president. Don Hil-lier; secretary, Patry Testa; and treasurer, Arthur Schramm.

Special Class Mrs. Lushear

Richard Worrlids and Alfred Wiedermaier have not been absent this year. We hope they continue to keep well and are able to get Perfect Attendance certificates for being present the whole school

Raymond Chisholm Kindergarten

Raymond Chisholm James Caldwell Mrs. Dorothy-Chandler

Mrs. Florence Towner Mrs. Janet Wronsky have been very busy mak ing valentines this past week. We

have a valentine box that Lore. Kilele brought to school. -We did another experiment, We One had salt in it like the ocean. The other one was fresh water. We discovered salt water does not

freeze as soon as fresh water. We planted bulbs in sand. We hope they will bloom soon. Grades 1 Mys. Muy Busch

Mrs. Mildred Thurber We feel very grown-up because we get a weekly newspaper. We enjoyed reading about the snow and ice last week. We learned how to play in the snow and have fun, but still try to remember our safety rules. After we read our newspaper, we color the pictures," then ake it home to read to our parents and brothers and sisters. We will get a paper every week until

Audrey Marchell in Mrs. Busch's class brought in a barn and many farm animals. We have set the barn and fenced in animals on a table. We callit, "Our Farm." Grados 2

Miss Alice Rieg Mrs. Anne Waters

The Second Grade is happy to velcome a new-pupil. Her name ls Madeline Calavas and she came

o us from Paterson. Penne Smith is back after an illness of three weeks. She made up all her work very quickly. Good spellers for the week in Mrs. Water's class were: 'Rosalie Sherman, Debby Brix, Lennea Weis. Sande Smith, Bobby Ben- 🌈

One object is a silver statue of nett, Victor Tuma, Arleen Straver, Suc Risch, and Bachara Micrisch | And by coincidence our unit their air put on the samp. Before the By Edwin Prichard Grade 4

Mrs. Lucy Forsyth

Our class' won, the attendance banner for danuary. We have had project work. Welcome back to Edward Cardithe banner four months. We ah al who was absent for quite some time with whooping cough. John Doege left with his family for a vacation in Florida. We know Diana Bouchard made a beautiful and civies, rivers, and provinces times during the period John will have much to tell us box for our valentines, Mrs. Oson his return. The following have borne taught us the broom dance: completed their first Basic Read-Was that fun! er, "Streets and Roads": Patty Ball, Charlotte Bodner, Edward

Grade 5 Mrs. Margaret McGarrah

Mrs. Priscilla Butler The Fifth Grade was invited to he-a-a-mbly-this-we-k. They-enjoyed the picture on Safety! After have just finished another unit on the program, a discussion brough out ways that girls and boys can cially good growth are: Gail Ledig, help prevent accidents. Underlying the entire, discussion was the thought that courtesy is the basis Sandra Rae, Barbara Bass, Rusty. of preventing many accidents, and that practice of the "Golden Rute" is the foundation of courteous ac-

Grades 6, 7, 8 Mrs. Isabel Nelson Miss Melana

Growing Big- and Strong," the Miss Patricia Guerin. pupils of Miss Parkhurst's class The Eighth Gro have been studying about what Civil War unit projects last Monbecomes of our food after we but day, Each pupil orally presented It into our mouth. We have found his project. One novel project out that some foods are digested done-by Marlene Perruggia, was in our mouth, some in our stommap pointing out Sherman's ach, and some in our intestines, march. A little doll represented at which place the liquid mass is the Union officer on his famous taken into the blood and becomes march to Savannah, Alice Niela part of us. We realized how important it was to eat what was Civil War. She also memorized the good for us and to diew it well Gettysburg Address, That was an so we might grow big and strong. accomplishment! Howard Mason typed up all the famous words of Mrs. Florence Kouwenhoven Lincoln and burned the edges to We have a new boy in our designate authenticity. These were class. Can you guess who he is? compiled into a booklet, too. The Nick-Calavas - he came from same type of a project was done the Lincoln School in East Or- by Roger Smith. Dusty Potter ange. We like him very much. wrote up the Civil War from the We look at library books every beginning to the end. On a map Friday, after we have finished was shown the campaigns of the our work. These children went to Union and Confederate forces, with the library, trying to get one of a written account, a blography

Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, There little French lesson in rules for isn't space to mention all of the pronunciation of the French units, for the class does excellent names.

proud of our record. Robert Tanke is beginning a study of France. Tuesday after a month of club joined our class last Monday: We As an introduction to the couns activities. The Tennessee Waltz are happy to have him with us. try, a tree hand map is drawn was the record we played many

in nicely with the celebration of map was started, the class had a

The Sixth Grade geography class | Flighth Grades was resumed last

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LETTERS Pirchouse, Details

In order to clear up several misnderstandings currently circulating around town, pertaining to

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1951 the new Centralized Pirchouse, I am taking the liberty of setting down several pertinent facts for your understanding and guidance. The facts are in no particular order or sequence and hence their position will not indicate a greater or lesser importance regard

ss of where they appear.

1. There will be only one Fire ouse in Springfield.

2. The new Centralized Firehouse is to replace the present Hendquarters with a larger building located at a more strategic geographical location in Spring-

3. The area picked out as most advantageous is in the vicinity of may be rolled back, but which are Shunpike road and Mountain ave-

4. When present Fire Headquarers are vagated, they will be ocsupied by the Township Trucks in the future by any, additional Police Cars if warranted. The present ward room where the Firemen sleep will be given over to either the Township Clerk or Tax Collector, affording the Public access on the 1st floor to one of the above offices.

6. The office vacated by either of the above will be occupied jointly by the Township Engineer and Building Inspector who now are forced to keep, and maintain vital Township records in their homes or at their places of business. This condition was probably all right when the Township was small and not expanding, but

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varm and clean berth for the

First Aid Squad's Ambulance if

they want it. There will also be

space available for a warm prac-

tice room for the First Ald Squad.

This would not be a permanent

berth for the First Aid Squad but

would probably be available for obtain a place of their own.

the next 5 to 7 years or until they

9. The proposed new Central-

ized Firehouse will have a Hose

Drying Tower that will enable the

Department to properly dry the

hose after it has been used. At

present there is no-way-in which

At present hose is packed on the

truck wet which aids materially

in shortening the life_of the hose

When you figure we normally

carry 6,000 feet of hose at \$1.75 c

foot you can readily see how this

10: The cost of the new Cen-

tralized Firehouse is estimated at

today's prices, which incidentally

certainly frozen on Government

order. Cost estimated at \$125,000

including land. Amount would

be bonded over a 30-year period

Since \$6,250 has been provided un-

der Capital Improvements in the

budget as prescribed by law this

would leave \$118,750 to be put out

11. Location picked out by Fire

Scheduling Bureau- and approved

of Local Firemen and Volunteers

by Building committee composed

12. Location is approximately

geographical center of Spring-

field which will allow Fire Depart-

ment to serve the 1st and 4th Dis-

tricts without "bucking" the Mor-

ris avenue traffic. This is particu-

larly important during the peak

rush hours plus Saturday, Sunday

and holidays during spring, sum

mer and fall months when, as you

know, it is particularly hozardous

to attempt to rush a heavy vehicle

such as a Fire Truck through such

traffic The new location will en-

able us to serve the 4th District

District by going down Milltown

to Miesel avenue. We then have

straight out Miesel avenue or out

River road with feed offs to South

Manle avenue, Battle, Fill and

Washington avenues. You will note

all-without-using-Morris-avenue,

13. Will provide better service

item can run up. (\$10,500.00)

16, Present Building would not lend itself to enlarging or remodeling except at a prohibitive cost which would only result in a patched up building and destroy the symmetry of the present bulld-

17. At present I am trying to have this question carried on the who voted for my return to the Primary Ballot this spring. So far, Board of Education. It is deeply I have been informed that this is appreciated. not generally done, but I shall check further. In any case the Public should be informed that they will definitely be-afforded-the opportunity to vote for or against

it as their conscience dictates. house will, provide space for we hour over and through it! and air compressor. In other, much, It is so good to see names words this building will be planned of people and places that we know. to serve—well—into the_future. The new proposed Central at home. -Firehouse is justified due to the We both realize how-lucky we

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in the present day it is essential | thousands of dollars worth of inwe have all Township offices to creased fatables that have come to Springfield and hence must b covered by the Fire Department, Example: M 1927, 23 years ago, belong. I think you will agree, his is only good business pracwe had a small community with-7. Vacated garage now used to in a small area with an estimated house Road Department trucks will property, value of \$6,000,000.00, Tobe used to house road equipment day our community with a much greater population covering that because of lack of space now stands-outside exposed to the elemuch larger-populated and develments." It will also allow rough oped area with a property value in excess of \$25,000,000,00 is still stores to be stocked out of the weather i.e.: coldpatch, cement, being covered from the same location that was ample and, right asphalt, etc. The equipment mentioned above would include snow 23 years ago because it was then in the center of the community. 8. The proposed new Central-I think you will agree that the ized Firehouse will provide a only way the town can continue to

> tainside. 20. In conjunction with the above figures I would also like to point out that during 1950 we picked up apartment projects at approximately \$6,500,000, that were not included but we must protect ever in the building stage.

grow is Southward toward Moun-

21. It is also pertinent to point cited in No. 19 such non ratables Beardsley. as all the churches, library, town we can properly care for the hose. hall, legion buildings, municipal garage and all the schools, etc., have been left out but which-are a very great responsibility_of the Fire Department and which con servatively would add several million dollars more to the aforementioned figures.

> tioned heretofore, there has never been mentioned personal property such as furniture, clothing, automobiles, trucks, etc., which add snow and do some skiing. It's still further to the tremendous simply amazing out here, you can public responsibility that the Fire Department must assume. Frank- ing and an hour later be 7,000 ly, I would hesitate to try to estirun into the millions when you pressed. consider just one of the items, automobiles.

will, I think point up the dire Our main wheh is that the fighting necessity for improving our Town- will stop-everywhere-for good ship services and show that there are other Departments that will also benefit by this move. The whole thing is an integrated move to improve our Township and place us on a more businesslike basis.

As the Township Committeeman, assigned the Fire Department as one of my duties, I have a definite and sworn responsibility Tax Collector to the community at large to provide for the public safety in our Township in regard to adequate fire protection for the people of Springfield. I, therefore, recommend, and strongly urge that the by going up Shunpike and over public give serious thought to the Baltusrol way and to serve the 1st proposed Centralized Firehouse and give it every support at the polls in order that we may conthe choice of Linden avenue. tinue to live and work safely,

Yours for a bigger and better Springfield WALTER W. BALDWIN.

Editor, Sun: I want to take this opportunity o thank the people of Springfield. who elected me to serve on their Board of Education.

Gifford G. Hale. Editor, Sun:

I want to extend sincere thanks light industry into Springfield. We and appreciation to the people of must provide the services if we springfield who so loyally reelected me to serve on the Board of Education, I shall endeavor to live_up_to_their, expectations in every way and further better education for our children.

> Editor, Sun; I would like to thank all those

Margaret Pfitzinger (Mrs, Russell Pfitzinger)

Editor, Sun: Grant and I want to thank you for sending us the Springfield Sun 18. New-proposed Central Fire- cach week. You can imagine how fire-alarm system, battery-room-Truly, we do appreciate it co And we now know what's going-on-

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Springfield Delegation



Springfield was well represented last Thursday night Julier Lowe birthday party. Each Montelair State Teachers' College. enother \$900,000 in ratables which at the year's biggest Republican shindig-in-the-county-held Brownle gave pennies according to are not included above. Also, at the Flagship, Route 29, Union. U. S. Senator Welker Juliet Lowe fund—to help other sixth grade classes at the James of Idaho-was the principal speaker. Shown seated left to scouts. We had a cake decorated Caldwell School circulated their right, are Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, Mayor Robert W. Mar-with brownles. Mrs. Harry Gregory cless newspaper. The Penny-Bress shall, Mrs. Marshall and Tax Collector Charles Huff, held the party in her basement. for the first time. John Bunnell Standing, left o right, are Magistrate Henry McMullen, Troop 17 Brownies—We held our was Editor-in-chief. Start men-Standing, left o right, are Magistrate Henry McMullen, Mrs. Martha Sherman, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. Gladys Valentine party at the home of bers were: Ardley Lundle, Helen Gut, I think, that in the figures Beardsley, Max Sherman, Mrs. Adele Caster and Charles Mrs. Paul Weiss. Carol Humphrey Coegrove, Janet Goodwin, Bernard

gether. Of course we'd rather be complain on that score, Grant likes his work in the Engineers, we have-a-nico-little apartment to live in, and the weather is very new. 22. That in all the figures men- and different for us. We took a woolds leave and drove up to Sequoia National Forest to see he in a valley with produce growfeet up with 30-inches of snow. mate this figure but it too, must Needless to say we were quite im-

No one knows how long we'll be here-we could get orders tomor-The above twenty-two points row or not get any for months. Everyone wishes for that. Thank you again for our papers.

You can be sure they are read thoroughly.

Lt. and Mrs. Grant Lennox 1903 B Bougalnville St.

Says Business ls Picking Up

Oceanside, Cal.

Business is picking up in Springfield. If you don't think so take a look at the monthly tax collection report submitted for January by Tax Collector Charles

The tabulation shows that collections are nearly \$12,000 better: than the figure for January, 1950. The total collections are \$88,671.46 ready to assist in any activity of as compared with \$75,775.59. The total of delinquent taxes

\$135.66. The bus gross receipts were listed at \$282.50 and the interest and costs on taxes was \$126.41. Tax search fees were

Collections of 1950 during the nation for Assembly, announced to tions for 1949 were \$30,50 and for 1948 \$11,88.

GOP Party Heads To Attend Dinner

The year's outstanding Repubican event in Springfield will take place next Wednesday evening, February 21, at the Baltusrol Golf Club when state county and local GOP workers gather for a dinner to spark the primary election campaign.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Congressmen Clifford. P. Case, of Rahway. His topic_will-"The World, the Nation, and the Republican Party." Former State Senator Herbert J. Pascoe will-be-toostmaster and chairman of the event is Max A. Sherman president of the Springfield Republican Club.-

Among other dignituries expected to attend will be Freeholders Rigby, Bauer and Rowland, candidates for reelection; State Sen ator Kenneth Hand, County Republican Chairman Horace Baker and other state and county party ited in attendance to approximately 200 with indication that

Members of the local committee in charge are Richard Horner Mrs. Amy Bondomer, Mrs. Henry McMullen, Tax Collector Charles Huff, Richard Bunnell, Wilbert Layng, Mrs. Charles Boardsley and Mrs. Frank John.

Ed Reulbach, pitching for the Cubs in 1908, shut out Brooklyn in both ends of a double-header on

NOW ANKEE" LOUIS CALHERN Red SKELTON WATCH THE

name-but we are not going to home—but we are not going to are to be here in California to-Fund Drive Date

At the regular monthly meeting this week of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, Yosemite National Park and Chairman Howard F. Casselman announced that the Annual Fund Drive will be held in Springfield during the week-end of March-2-3 4. This will coincide with the dates set for the National Drive

John F. Dalton will be general chairman, Mrs. Leslie Joyner will be residential chairman, and Tax Collector Charles H. Huff will act as treasurer of the fund drive. Richard Allen was introduced to

members of the Board of Directors as the new first aid chairman. Allen stated that in conjunction with Civilian Defense, two classes in-first aid are being conducted for teachers at Regional High School. Additional classes for teachers in the local elementary schools will be started soon. He also stated that Willard Watkins of the First Aid Squad has given

Springfield Girl Scouts. Mrs. Ralph Titley, chairman of Home Nursing, reported that a class in home nursing has been started. The instructor is Miss Dorothy Spinning.

instruction in artificial respira-

tion to the members of Troop I

The secretary was instructed to write a letter to the local Director of Civil Defense stating that the local Red Cross Chapter stands

was \$4,714, Tax title liens were Candidate Names Campaign Head

Health Commissioner Arthur E: Collections for 1951 were \$83,371. didate for the Republican nomimonth totaled \$4,871. The collectiday that Harold C. Arnold, of 1816 May street, Union, will be his Union County campaign manager. Arnold is president of the Board of Health in Union.

Arnold is president of the powerful Regular Republican Club o Union Township which is supporting Lloyd's candidacy. In attacking the fact that four of the five members of the legislative delegation from Union County are residents of Elizabeth, Lloyd has made a plea for election of a representative from the Springfield Union-Summit-Roselle Park-Kenilworth area.

The candidate's campaign manager also is chairman of the Union Township Civilian Defense Com mittee. He is standard bearer o the Harold C. Arnold Association of the township, Active in State Honorary Patrolmen's Benevolent Association affairs, he is donor of the Harold C. Arnold Police Merit tward in Union Township.

Lloyd said that his managers in various Union County municipalities will be made known shortly

When Eskimo tribes faced starvation as their food sources of walrus and caribou vanished in the leaders. The affair has been lim- late 19th century, a small herd of reindeer was imported from Siberia. Today, reindeer in Alaska the figure may rise beyond that number many hundreds of thousands furnishing meat even for export.

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Troop 4 Brownies-Mrs. Ward consta figures released by the Humphrey visited our troop. We Census Bureau in Washington, Peter-Rudy presented each girl Miss Mary Galvin of 93 Tooker ith a plastic heart and follypops, avenue was appointed chairman of Troop 12 Brownies-We had a the Girl's Backethall Club of money goes to the Mrs. Frank Jakobsen's fifth and

and Sandra Rac served as hos- Bucholz, Glenn Phillips, Douglas tesses. We sang Happy Birthday Hall, Bob Berstler, Carof Schramm, to Elise Lindauer and Alice Rob- Peggy McMullen, Peggy Sorge, erts. We hope that Janet Helm- Nancy Compton, Ray Voliden and statter who is sick, will be back Philip Kelly.

Looking Into

Yesteryear

From Files

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John E. Gunn, only incumben

of three unopposed candidates

was high man in the local Board

votes. C. Stuart Knowlton and

Harry B. Nulph, other candidates,

received 118 and 117 votes, respec-

lively, A total of 133 votes, out of

cent, came out to the polls. At the

Education election with 120

JOHN J. AHERN

annual organization meeting.

charles Phillips, Sr., vice-prest-

dent, was expected to become

president, and August H. Schmidt

o be named to the vice-presidency

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