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endar of coming events listed for Springfield in the near future is community's miserable - school construction of a new building on two previous occasions

voters knocked the proposal to build a new school into a cocked hat by overwaching majorities, traffic engineer for the State Highbut this time the situation appears to be shaping up somewhat differently there still seems to be at-Morris-avenue-in view of the some dissatisfaction over selec- proposed traffic light at the intertion of Fred A. Elsusser of Union, section. He asks no parking be as architect for the planned \$650,- allowed on the east side of Salter 200 one-story building, but the street for a distance of 135 feet vigorous education campaign from Morris avenue and on the waged by the Citizens' Advisory west side for a distance of 70 feet Committee prompts onlookers to from Morris avenue. believe the vote will be entirely different this time.

Finishing touches to the details involved in putting on a special school election are being worked out by A. B. Anderson, district clerk, together with several school board officials

... the itinerary includes visits to Trenton and several consultations with financing authorities . . . it is expected the publie will vote on the question between May 15 and May 31 . . . if something happens to prevent the election before the end of May then the option on the Flomer tract, slated as the site for the proposed-new school, will expire!

Meanwhile there doesn't appear to be the slightest doubt in the minds of any reasonable thinking individuals in this community with added school housing facilities . . . it may be disastrous to allow some campaign against the school building program because they don't see eye to eye with the Board of Education in the appointment of Ellsasser as architect . . . there's

Mrs. Julia Brown walked into The Sun office Tuesday morning and announced she was the new publicity chairman for the Springfield Republican Club . . . with that she handed the editor a small piece of paper announcing the results of the county committee electo the "big bosses" for what appears in print, this newspaper shall continue to reserve the right "to publish the news as it is and others would have it presented.

There appears to be rumblings among merchants in the center planned-installation of parking meters along the business area... several storekeepers again will insist upon abandonment of the rush-hour park ban if meters are installed . . . other-

wise, forget the meters, they say ... Police Commissioner Binder and a committee from the Chamber of Commerce are expected to meet again on the subject-

all-star revue at Regional High Wilson treasurer.

School entitled "The Lions Roar Weltins, Miss Wilson and Paul-

School Program **Review Tuesday**

A public discussion of Springfield's proposed school building program, as recommended by the Citizens' Advisory Committee and approved by the Board of Education, will take place at a meeting of the Citizens' League Tuesday night in the town hall. An invitation has been extended to the public to participate in the discussion.

Route 29 Industrial **Zone Voted**

State Urges **Keeler Street Parking Ban**

The Township Committee ast night introduced an ordinance which would create a new 40-acre industrial zone for Springfield on the north side of Route 29, between the apportunity which will be pre- Hillside avenue and the Rahsented voters to begin solving the way River. Hearing on the measure, designed primarily crowding problem by authorizing to attract some much needed industry to the community; will take place May 9.

A letter from Arnold H. Vey; way Department, urged_the board to prohibit parking on Salter street

Kenneth F. Woodbury, assistant the need for exceeding the town ship's borrowing capacity in con Layng Is Named nection with Springfield's proposed school building program. Local GOP Head

Library Exhibit On Mental Health

which will be observed throughout the nation during the period
of May 2 through May 8, the
Springfield Library will have an
exhibit of pamphlets and books
relating to some of the many
phases of the broad field of meny
that health, Additional informer. tion is available from Mrs. Russell Hillier, a member of the Pub-

than 250 local mental health G. O P. municipal chairman, that and a special mystery act. groups joining throughout the he would not vote for Rigby and The entertainment is produ country to build a coast-to-coast network for the promotion of men- ents. tal health-programs, has completed plans for programs in sixteen manship. However, it was reported participating communities, ac- that he was interested in the post cording to Mrs. Arthur F. Acker- of delegate to the county commit man, President, Special emphasis tee. Beardsley's nomination for will be placed on the plea that that post was not seconded and every citizen accept increased re- Layng was named. sponsibility against "the nation's Layng later indicated that the most threatening health problem." primary fight had no bearing on "Our eventual goal is the estab- the committee action Monday night.

lishment of a mental health in- He said Beardsley did not wish to tion . . . don't print anything formation center in Union Counmore than I have given you, she ty," Mrs. Ackerman stated. "Our increased responsibilities and that warned . . . in fairness to Mrs. immediate need is a center made his nomination as county delegate Brown, who may have to account available without charge to per- was not seconded because memsons needing help-not treatment hers felt he would not have time -but advice from a psychiatric for another post, even if it did not social worker, who could recom-mend psychiatric treatment, if he Mrs. Amy Bandomer was remend psychiatric treatment, if he not as publicity chairman and thought it necessary or other elected vice chairman. Two new stops required toward the solution of personal problems. Books and Hans was chosen secretary and pamphlets -- brochures - dramatic presentations; displays, documenof town with regard to the tary films and mental health information of all types -could be secured from the center at all

First Aid Squad Inducts Officers

Harold Marter was installed as presklent of the Springfield First Aid Squad at a recent meeting at the Town Hall, Other officers are: Earl B. Leyeraft, vice-president; Time for the biggest yearly John Wilson, captain; Willard J. Springfield shindig rolls around Watkins, first lieutenant; Robert again tomorrow (Friday) night Robinson, second lieutenant; Richwhen the Lions Club presents its and Allen, secretary, and Marian

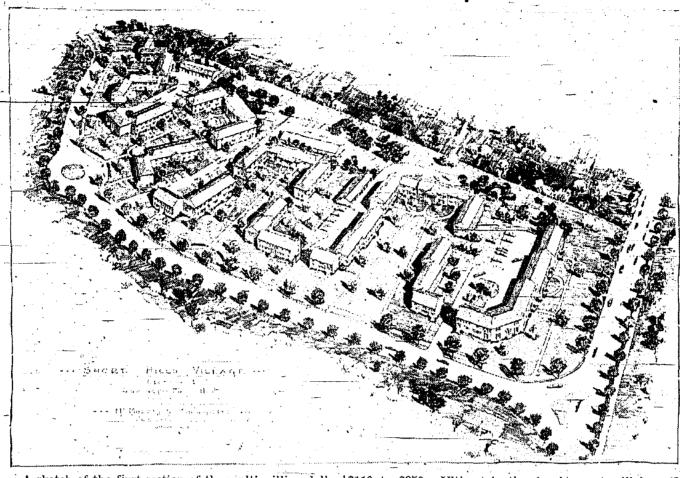
Again" . . . we understand this line Mesker were named to the year's event has followed the usual Ways and Means Committee, Wilsell-out pattern, but here's a re-son, Leveraft, Robinson and Mitrininder about an evening well ter, will serve on the Land Purspent . . . proceeds go to the best chase Committee; and Mac Ozsvath

will be in charge of publicity. .The First Aid Squad had a total of 25 calls during March, There are 19 active members in the or-

Receives Service Award

James E. Shead, Jr., of 66 Wentz wenue, was one of 156 employees f the New York Sales and Production Division of the Gulf Oil Corporation, to receive a diamond and ruby/service award button, at non Ball Inn, Wednesday at 1 p.m. Luncheon held recently at the Mrs. Kenneth iRtchie of Rahway Valdorf-Astoria Motel, New York; will be guest speaker. Members of City, Shead, who is assistant dis- the society are requested to make triet manager, retail sales, has reservations with the monthly been with the company for 15 committee chairman before April

Short Hills Village When Completed



state commissioner of education Short Hills Village on Short Hills avenue in which ground families. McMurray and Chirgotis, Union architects, de tion is made by Democratic Counotified the committee that a hear-was broken last week. - Actual construction work on the signed the apartment village. Nicholas Angleton of South ty Chairman Edward L. Whelan. ing will be held 11 a.m. tomorrow project will start Monday. It will have 110 apartments Orange is the owner and developer. Friday) in Trenton to consider ranging from three to five rooms and rentals will be from

serve again as chairman because of

officers were named: Mrs. Jeanne

Robert J. Anderson was named

Survey At Square

"The 'Y' is coming to Spring-

field," is now being heard by the

residents of Springfield Square.

Yes, the YWCA is coming to

Springfield," says John Neville, president of the South Springfield

Community Club. "We have long

realized the need for organized

recreation for our young people

He further announced that the

of Summit and would be under

president of the Lincoln "Y" Board

of Directors, and Robert Mack,

Executive Director of the associa

In order to determine just what

type of program should be or-

ganized, members of the South

Springfield Community Club will

conduct a survey under the lead-

ership of Mrs. Arlene Street. This

survey will begin today, Thurs:

The Ladies' Benevolent Society

of the First Presbyterian Church

will hold a luncheon at the Can-

To Hold Luncheon

and adults," Neville added.

For Summit "Y"

treasurer.

A sketch of the first section of the multi-million dollar \$110 to \$250. Ultimately the development will have 250 atc. However, the recommenda-

The Lions Roar **Tomorrow Nite**

"The Lions Roar," the Springfield Reverberations from the recent Lions Club's annual broadway primary election in which Free-variety show, to be held tomorrow, nolder Lee S. Rigby failed to roll Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Regional multi-million dollar luxury gar-During Mental Health Week, up a substantial vote in his own High School Auditorium, will in-

tal health. Additional informa- candidacy, defeated Daniel Wend- The program will feature the folland of the First District. Commit-lowing television and theatrical persell Hillier, a member of the Pubtee members were reluctant to formers: Tanya and Blagi, Dave the Relations Committee of the comment on the action but it was Monahan, the Marcos, Bob Ham-Union County, New Jersey Asso- recalled that Laying had Indorsed mond and Company, Alan Schaelt people to continue what appears clation for Mentul Health.

Local despite the statement by ner, Steve Evans, Lott and Anders, room, making suites cost \$110 to Each kitchen will have an election of a whispering Charles Beardsley, who then was Saul Grauman, the Five Vikings, \$240 a month. Floor area, avertric dishwasher in addition to con-

was supporting his primary oppon-and staged under the direction of of living space per suites, compared and 33 detached in addition Howard G. Oliver of Arlington. | with an average of 800 in today's | parking area, Beardsley had declined the chair-

Multi-Million Short Hills Village Apartment Started

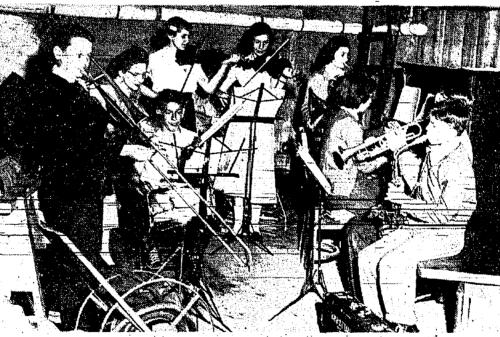
first section of Short Hills Village, den apartment development of 110

top-rank city penthouse suites for quality appeal, plus its advantages of suburban location with space; baths, and 8 duplex apartments clean air and quiet. Apartment of 6 rooms and 21/2 baths. All will rents will be from \$35 to \$40 a be heated with forced hot water. \$240 a month. Floor area, aver- trie dishwasher in addition to conaging 272 square feet per room, ventional equipment. Plans call will mean 800 to 1600 square feet for 22 garages in basement space

McMurray and Chirgotis of Union are the architects. Nicholas Angleton of South Orange, is

contain 42 three-room suites, 40 four-room, 20 of 5 rooms and 116

Springfield School Music—Basement Variety



Students at the Raymond Chisholm Just another illustration of the type of School attempt to practice instrumental school housing which Springfield taxpayers Act, pertaining to its enlarged music in the basement with heating pipes indicate is O. K. with them. At least that and a ladder crowding them. The item in was the impression gathered from their the foreground is not an instrument used rejection of two recent school building refwork would be organized by, and on the Original Amateur Hour but a sec-crenda. amiliated with the Lincoln YMCA tion of garden hose used to water the lawn.

Students Get Liquid Soap & Hoses With Their Music In Township Schools

liquid soop, cardboard cartons, unused furniture and athletic and gardening equipment at the Raymond Chisholm School, it was pointed out today by the Springfield Citizens' Advisory Committee. The committee observed that this was just one of the many phases of the congested-school

conditions in the township. According to the school music teacher, the basement room is used by groups runging as high damp and frequently they must against the cold or damp air, she are no windows or other means

Students of instrumental music said. Ordinarily the entire or- of ventilation. There is no space get their inspiration together with chestra can meet only in the gym- for a piano. naslum before school because of the many other demands for use of the room. This necessitates 8 o'clock rehearsals twice a week. Similar early morning rehearsals are also necessary in the James every possibility to obtain school Caldwell School.

of the other rehearsals is crowded for some of the Caldwell School with drums of liquid soap, eard- first-grade classes. board cartons, garden hose, tools .Although school officials are and other equipment. In the Caldwell School most of the instrumental Instruction is given in a space less than eight feet square wear their coats as protection to the left of the stage. There the children are packed in. This

The use of corridor space for classroom purposes in the Chis-

holm School was shown in The Springfield Sun recently, School authorities have explored space. The Methodist Church The basement storeroom, seene School rooms have been utilized

> grateful-for-use of the rooms one of the parents of a first-grader recently observed, "These Sunday School rooms are so small that

Turk's P. O. Appointment Is Expected On Monday: **Democrats Back Leader**

For Postmastership On Heinz's Job

ding Postmuster Otto F. Heinz, indorsed Timothy J. Sheehan, former Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, for the Springfield postmastership. The veteran political leader, considered one of the stalwarts of the minority party, admitted that petitions were being sent to Washingtoh_urging that he be given consideration for the post.

Others, prominent in the political, civic and economic life of the township who are said to have signed Sheehan's petitions are former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin; Richard Bunnell; former Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon, and Albert Flemer.

Sheehan sald today he has received strong support from the rank and file in his bid for the post. The appointment actually is made by President Truman and must be approved by the Sen-

PTA Meeting Set

ments of the Springfield Schools will feature the PTA meeting Mongram which is being planned by manual training, physical education, music-and art departments.

During the business meeting, the annual election of officers will take place. The nominating committee will report a single slate and nominations may be made from the floor, Mrs. S. M. Hettinger, chairman of the committee, is being assisted by Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, Mrs. Clifford Zimmer and Miss Patricia Guerin.

Mrs. John Haselman and Mrs. sentatives on the Citizens Commit- pointment is Timothy J. Sheeling tee on Schools, will make their re-

first grade class mothers, Mrs. organized. Richards, Mrs. Arthur Von der Linden, Mrs. Joseph Sienklewicz, Mrs. John Schrumpf and Mrs. Joseph Montaneri,

Rotary To Attend Spring Conference

charge. Almost 500 Rotarlans years. from thirty-six-clubs in the dis- Turk's qualifications on a sim-

for the Springfield group. Joseph Mulholland, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of Summit, spoke to the Springfield club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday on the effect of the newly revised Social Security scope, He outlined how benefits will be derived for about ten milllon new eligible persons, such as employers and professional men.

Mr. Mulholland, a member of the Summit Rotary Club, is former president of the Regional Board of Education, and has been active in civic circles of Berkeley Heights, where he resides, Benjamin F. Newsanger, club president, G. O. P. will be on the watch, in conducted the meeting.

The annual dinner of the district Rotary Bowling League will be of the Hatch Act. held May 16 at Martinsville Ind. when awards will be made to league ,winners. The local club, with one week before closing, is eighth in the win and loss column, among 16 teams, climaxing the campaign Tuesday night at Highway Bowl, Union, by defeating the league leaders, Union A,

in a clean three-game sweep. Ludwig Stark is team captain, and-other-bowlers include: Adam LaSota, Charles Remlinger, Kenneth Bandomer, Carl 'Helmers, Milton Keshen and Jean Martl. PRINTING—Complete printing service. Wedding Invitations, Beacon Hill Co.,

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Sheehan Supported Order To Come From Washington

Former Township Commiteeman George M. Turk probably will be functioning as acting Springfield Postmaster on Monday, it was revealed today by Democratic County hairman, Edward L. Whelan, of Elizabeth. If named to the post in an acting capacity Turk will succeed Postmaster Otto F. Heinz. The postmaster, who has held the job for fifteen years, was the irtual foundation of the Democratic party locally_be-

fore becoming postmaster.
Whelan today said that there vill be an acting Postmaster in charge Monday. He added: "In all probability it will be George M. Turk."

The first news that Turk probbly would get the appointment ppeared-exclusively in The Springield Sun in January. Later it was picked up by daily papers circulating in the township. At the ime Turk would not comment on the Sun's story to the effect that he would receive the appointment, He indicated that as long as Heinz held the postmastership, he would have no statement.

Although there were numerous rumors concerning the appointment day night at 8 p.m. More than 100 only three persons were considered tudents will participate in the pro- likely to receive it. Turk was first mentioned and few persons conteachers in the home economics, sidered it possible that any other person had much opportunity for appointment. The only person who was believed to have a chance-was Assistant Postmaster William J. Corby, who incidentally is a sonin-law of Heinz.

Corby is a World War-I-veteran nd was once listed as a Democrat. Presumably Corby would have the support of veterans' groups particularly in view of the fact that Turk is not a veteran. The other individual whose name has ap-Karl Roettger, the PTA repres peared, in connection with the ap-Whelan said that Turk had been port. A question and answer period backed for the post by membersof the Democratic Municipal Com-Refreshments will be served by mittee. Incidentally, the group Mrs. David Brobet, chairman of named him chairman of the comthe hospitality committee, and the mittee Monday night when it re-

The post pays \$4,770 a year. Acthally Turk apparently had no opposition- within-the-committee-for the indersement. In most instances the postmastership goes to the person indorsed by the municipal committee and then recommended by the county chairman. This precedent has been so strong that could not even be upset in behalf Ten members of the Springfield of a disabled veteran in neighbor-Rotary Club are expected to at- ing Union Township. Although tend the Spring conference of the the assistant postmaster held that 271st Rotary District tomorrow status and finished first in an ex-st the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, aminution the post went to the Asbury Park, Sessions opened you. temporary appointed, who had been terday, with Henry G. Elwell of a hard worker for the municipal Elizabeth, district governor, in Democratic party over a period of

ilar basis are not likely-to-be trict are participating. — ilar basis are not likely to be Charles Remilinger of the local duestioned. He has been considered club-is-in-charge of arrangements the foundation stone of the Demceratic party for the past seven Committee, several times, successfully on one occasion and served as a member of the governing board in the post of finance commissioner for three years. He also served the party as a candidate for freeholder and assembly on various occasions. When a split occurred in the party Turk's faction generally was recognized by

Turk is in the printing business in Newark. It's no secret that Republicans are dismayed at seeing the only federal plum going to their principal Democratic enemy, And there is little doubt but what the event. Turk receives the appoint; ment, for any violation on his part

DI BELLIS IS NEW OWNER OF STORE

Dominick DiBellis, of Millburn. last week became the new owner and operator of one of Springfield's most complete food and liquor stores formerly owned by Harnts' Brothers at 19-23 Morris avenue. DiBellis already has becau-putting his new establishment into shape by adding several coats of paint and adjusting fixtures in the store. He plane soon to make a complete and modern superette of the business and will retain the present staff of employees.

ness. At the same nour, the Foya

to be held this week.

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worship in its fellowship. 9:39 and 11 a.m. Church School. Sermon topic: "He Makes All to complete plans for the Karnival

to yinge with those who work are leadership.

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the worship in this historic church, later hour thus enabling parents the Cannon Ball Inn on Wednes-in the Raymond Chisholm School terian Church. The Organizing day, May 2 at 1 p.m. The guest Friday The Foxa Club Karnival Regent, Mrs. Milton-Brown, will speaker will be. Mrs. Kenneth will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. preside and will introduce the

community, a cordially invites you and for all ages under experience, their club to expend its effective

Missions. Reservations should be old. nade for the luncheon.

Thursday Boy Scout Troop No. continues from 2 to 9 p.m. The Nation made for the luncheon. 70 meets in James Caldwell School whole family is invited to join the the D.A.B. regents of nearby chap-Friday at 8 p.m. Choir, rehearsal fun.

under the direction of Charles H. The Annual Mother and Daugh- officers of local patriotic groups Service Club, will be held in the Springfield Methodist Church

church on Wednesday, May 9, at Rev. Clifford Hewitt 5:30 p.m. Tickets are now available. St. Juffles' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses.

7:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

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Sole and special music by the day and Tuesday enior choir. Services are idenical except for the special music. Sermon_topic for the day: "On Acquiring Wings"

Next Week Monday-The Alethea Bible Class neets weekly in the church at 8 in Korean waters, Ralph E. Walker. clock. At 8 p.m. the men of the

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Hepresenting over two hundred of such children, to attend the church will meet in the church Representing over two hundred of such children; to attend the church will meet in the church Organizing Meet greats of faith and service in the Courch Services; Classes are availate discuss plans for reorganizing Organizing Meet callendership. In a.id. Church Worship Service. Cluff will hold a special meeting Set By D. A. R.

chapter and install the appointed

The National and state officers of ters, town officials and their wives. ter Banquet, sponsored by the and presidents of various woman's organizations will be guests.

> The founding of this chapter forms another interesting link with Springfield's historic past, The meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, which was built on the site of the one the British burned down during the Battle of Springfield. Many of the nembers of the chapter are linear that battle: other-members represent patriote from almost all the thirteen original-states.

> The National Society, Daughters f the American Revolution, was rganized on October 12, 1890, by 8 natriotic women living in Washington, D. C. The first president vas Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. vhose husband was then President of the United States. The New Jersey Society was organized six montha later in April, 1891.

There are now approximately draftsman, second class, USN, of 166,000 members of the National 42 Meckes street, Springfield, is Society, more than 6,000 live in New getting a "sallor's eye view" of the Jersey. The membership is limited Orient as his ship, the amphiblous to women who have at least one force flagship USS Mt. McKinley, ancestor who contributed to the visits some of the major Japanese War for American Independence,

CHUHCH CARNIVAL

Third Annual Carnival, sponsored We all found some spring flowers. General MacArthur's command ship by the Foya Club of the Methodist Troop 1—Brownies. We finished Church, wil be held Friday, May 4, our Mothers Day gifts. Mary Lee Ports of call for the McKinley from 4 to 2 p.m. and Saturday, visited our troop. Two of our include Sasebo, Kobe, Moji, Kyoto May 5, from 2 to 9 p.m. Activities brownles are going to Campu Len-

Tokyo, third largest city in the Hot dogs, hamburgers, soda and Troop 17. We worked on our many other food items will be on Mothers' Day gifts and learned a sale. There will be a table for new song. Sharon Huntoon and jewelry, neckties and bakery goods. Mrs. Paul Wels were wished a Mrs. James Bash and Mrs. Richard Happy Birthday. Our meeting was

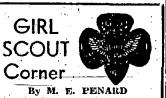
Shunpike Group Indorses School

Board of Education based on the Monday at 7:30 p.m.

and careful study of the situation, Members of the Association further agreed to do everything possible individually to encourage the voters of Springfield to support the school program when it is brought to a referendum.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Frank W. Wehrle. 22 Shunpike road, Mrs. Robert A. Andrew, 84 Kew drive, and Mrs. George M. Walton, 36-Kew drive, Was elected to prepare a slate of descendants of men who fought-in officers for the Association for the coming year. Election of officers will be held at the annual meeting in June.

New members welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Atkin, 43 Kew drive and Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Sparks, 70 Kew drive.



meeting was held at Miss Globs home. We had a spelling bee and refreshments were served. Satur day we went on a hike and picnic

and Yokosuka. Yokosuka is with-for adults and children, including ape. We sang Happy Birthday to In easy commuting distance of a pony ride, have been planned our leader, Mrs. Henry Vance.

> held at Mrs. Weis' home. Our hose hompson are co-chairmen,

tess for the meeting was Diannegard were present. The next mee ing will be held Tuesday at 7:20 Leaders' Notes

The outdoor program for leaders pan, at the Methodist Church. as held Monday evening. The The Shunpike Association at its following women were present: Mrs. regular monthly-meeting held re- Edward Mertz, Mrs. Ward Hum-tival is set for Saturday, June 16,

the resolutions on the Springfield The next outdoor meeting will phants" for our booths. The little school expansion plan made by the be held in Margaret Paulson's yard hand-made articles can be use on_our handcraft table.

The Leaders' Training course are ever so many things we all Ritchie who will speak on the Games, entertainment, rides, food, but the grant of the Citizens' was held at the Methodist Church dispose of at this time of year that work of the Church in National and fun of all kinds for young and law, who will organize the new Advisory Committee, It was felt by Tuesday, evening. Mrs. Alfred can be saved for this very important the group that the urgent and im- Zuroski, Mrs. Ward Humphrey ant Girl Scout fete. Do not throw mediate need for additional facili- Mrs. Donald Sobin, Mrs. Max it away save it for the Girl Scouls ties could best be met by this pro- Kuehn, Mrs. Henry Bouchard, Miss and their Strawberry Festival on gram, which is a result of a lengthy Adaline Gleb and Mrs, Frank Leon-June 21.



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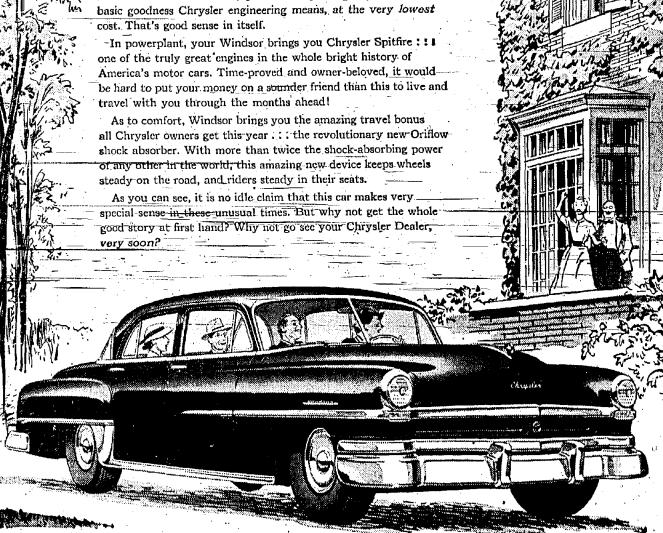
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222 Bouth Springfield avenue will a few weeks ago; fly to Chicago Thursday, Mr. Wil- . Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Logan of 212 liams will attend business meet- South Springfield avenue, celeings this weekend. Monday the brated their 19th wedding anni-couple will travel to St. Paul, versary last Saturday. They dined Amy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vonnoratel of 6 South Springfield avenue have 37 Colonial terrace, are parents of announced the birth of a son, David a son born. April 11, at Overlook Frank. April 8 at Overlook Hos- Hospital, Summit. gital, Summit. Mrs. Vonborstel-is the former Mary Ann Stiles of 519 The Secret Pol Club met for Mountain avenue.

green avenue, celebrated her birth- Harry Rothlisberger of 196 South day last week-end.

Colonial Gardens Social Club journeyed to New York Tues-Mrs. A. C. Danser:

Mrs. Nörmen Randall and son. Rickle, of Terrington Weaming are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hocking of 141 Milltown 'read.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stiebeling of 8224 Bellvue avenue, Cleveland. Ohio, have, announced the birth of a con, Glen Ray, on April 11. The couple have a three-year-olddaughter, Sharon Ann. Mrs. Stiebeling is the former Wanda-Al-breght of Springfield.

Margot Penard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Penard of 39 Lyon place, has had the splint removed

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams of from ner wrist which was broken

Minter to Visit his mother. Mrs. at the Westwood and then went to "Annie Get Your Gun."

Mr. and Mrs. William Crane of

lunch at the William Pitt, Chatham, last Wednesday. The mem-Mrs. Henry Vance of 37 Ever-bers returned to the home of Mrs. Springfield avenue, for an afternoon of cards.

Glesier, Mrs. Phillip-Rappaport, B. Sinclair of Savanah, Ga., and avenue, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. Al (another daughter and son-in-law, Binder, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Masters High School. Miss McCaskill is Fred Buerklin, Mrs. James Nicks of Birmingham, Ala, Mrs. Sinclair olas, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin and is the former Cloria Brodhead and Westfield. Her fiance is employed Mrs. Masters is the former Shirley by Aluminum Co. of America, Gar

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Mrs. Hayward Mann June L. Quigley Is Affianced

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Jenet Schmitt

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss-June Lenore Quigley, former Springfield Sun Society Editor, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Quigley of 41 Holland road, Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davey of 72 Palm street, New-

Quigley was graduated from St. Vincent's Academy and Caldwell College for Women and is on the faculty of St. Michael's High School, Newark. A member of Delta Epsilon Sigha, national scholastic honor society, she is completing courses at Fordham University for a master's degree in creative writing.

An alumnus of East Orange High School, Mr. Davey will be graduated in June from Seton Hall University. He is employed n the sales department of Pabst Brewing Co., Newark, and served two years-in-the-Army....

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Marion Fedlesky

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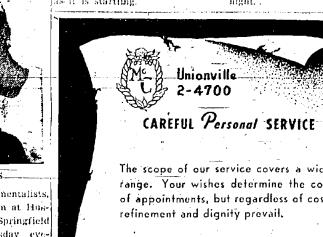
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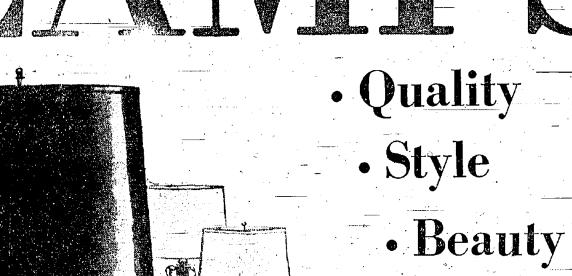
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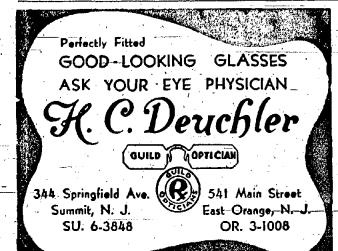
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Howard A. Day was elected presldent of the Methodist Brotherhood, ing at the very roots of represenreplacing-Captain Robert Creigh- tative ogvernment, the New Jer with the Army, Captain Creighton 1951 Platform denounces the pracvas elected honorary president for tice as a "barrier to governmenhe curation of his Army service.-

A string of new home developments in Springfield formally made its how when Spring Garden was opened by the Berkeley Homes Co. in the tract bordering on the Regional High School ground 'and' Owness avenue, The tract, a portion of the F. & F. Nurseries prop erty, involved a major silce in the land which had remained intact for almost 50 years.

Plans were completed by Miss Jean Webster Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nesbitt Phillips. for her marriage to John Robert Elsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs John E. Elsworth of 240 Morris venue. The ceremony was to take place May 17, 1941 at the home of the bride's parents, 56 Early

Our nearest star is still so far away that if it suddenly burned out, astronomers would not know about it for about four years.

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

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The attention of New Jersey itizens is again being directed to the danger of mixing public job holding and party politics.

hase of a new fire truck to replace ernment is weakened. While the elective office in any of said three

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n who was called to active-duty sey Taxpayers Association in its tal economy."

In a widely-distributed communication, the Association has now invited other taxpayer groups, civic organizations and public officials to join in developing such changes in the law as will make it unlawful for any person who

It Was Shepherd **Bur Not Shepard**

William C. Shepard pointed out to the Springfield Sun thatin last week's issue his name had appeared in a story relative to issuance of a proposal on bebulf of the Citizens' League, The story actually referred to Joseph Sheperd but his name was misspelled. The 1950 directory for Springfield (Price and Lee) lists the spelling of Joseph Shepherd's name "Shepard."

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Mon, & Fri, Eves, 7:30 to 9 p.m. There was a time when librarieswere known as "morgues of culture" but the trend for change has touched the libraries as well as everything else. The culture is still there of course, and many homely things, the manual arts, first aid to man and machine, etc.; books for the door as well as the thinker.

For a well-rounded personality, one is supposed to be fairly capable in both fields. With the explicit directions and illustrations in many of the craft books, even the peopple who say they "can't drive a nail," can accomplish surprising results. Please don't be misled by the term "craft," it means so much more than the ample art of weaving baskets and fancy mats. The new books include instructions and suggestions for repairing and renewing everything about the house from the prosaic task of making concrete to the most delicate touches needed to make a room attractive.

Please don't forget the "Things o Do" books for the youngsters too. There are beveral for different age-levels and these are as helpfulfor parties and small groups is they are for rainy day entorlainment and for the young conalescent.

Among the new books for adults re-'God's Men" by Pearl Bucwthe Golden Exile" by Lawrenec -Great Oalts" by Ben Ames Willams-Mrs. Gailey" by Sheila Kaye -Smith-Festival" by J. B. Priestley-Rommel, The Desert Fox" by Desmond Young-"Thanks to Nonh" by George and Helen Waite Papashvily-"These Welladjusted Children" by Grace Longdon & Irving W. Stout and "The Better Homes and Gardens Gar-

Carol Schmelz's Nuptials Held

Mrs. Ida Schmelz of 269 Willow avenue, Garwood, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Carol, to Emil DelConte, son of-Mrs. Rita DelConte of 240 Beech avenue, Garwood, and the late Emidia DelConte. The ceremony was performed Friday night in the rectory of St. Paul's Evangelical -and Reformed-Church,-Garwood, by the Rev. Walter Pugh, pastor. A dinner followed at Snffy's Restaurant, Scotch Plains.

The bride was attired in a pink | Farms for soap tissues. dress with black accessories and carried white roses. The couple was attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Walter Yankow.

The daughter of the late Frederick Schmelz, Mrs. DelConte is a graduate of Regional High School. Mr. DelConte a veteran of Navy service during World War II, is a graduate of Garwood schools. He is associated with the DelConte Contracting Com-

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151 Carteret street, Glen Ridge, is in Overlook Hospital, Summit, today with back injuries suffered Saturday when a scaffold broke on a house under construction at 142 Mountain avenue, police said. -Also injured in the accident, acording to police was Frank Whitles, of 652 Morris turnpike, who was treated for a scalp wound at the Summit-Medical Group Three other men working on the scaffold

Churchin was taken to the hospital by the Springfield First Aid

LETTERS Our Readers—

After reading an article in at daily newspaper last week one would be inclined to believe that I had a proposal to solve our school problem. That article could not have been any further from the truth, because I never had one nor do I have one now.

If IL had any proposal I certainly would have given it through the proper authority, to the Citizen's School Committee or direct to our Board of Education. It might be added that I have been asked in the past if myself or any group that I might be associated with have endorsed any school plan. My answer to that question was no.

The no answer was given because, at the time I was asked I knew of no official plan, and did not know what plan would uitimately be presented. It could have been one for a new one-story building additions to one or both of our present buildings, a new wo-story building or some other lan. Since that time, as we all know one has been endorsed by the Citizen's Committee and our Board of Education one that I believe, as an individual, will help solve the problem and is a step in the right direction.

JOSEPH C. SHEPHERD, 132 South Maple Avenue,

Springfield, N. J. Editor's Note: Clyde Sharkey, who wrote the story to which Shepherd makes reference, stands firm oncerning the accuracy of his original article and to a story which appeared subsequently in nia newspaper.

Woman's Club Thanks

I would like to take this method of nublicly thanking everyone connected with the very successful Spring Luncheon and Card Party held at the Chanticler last Tuesday, April 17th.

Speaking for the members of the Springfield Woman's Club, we wish to thank you for the wonderful publicity given the party.
Thanks also to Lillian O'Grady

of Summit for the very excellent fashion show and individual perfume samples. The Best Pencil Co. for pencils, The Reynolds Tobacco Co. for cigarettes, Stephons-Miller Co.-for tallies, score pads and cards, and Borden's

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The success of this affair is due olely to the efforts of my very cooperative and helpful committee and I herein express my sincere appreciation to every onc. The proceeds from the party, will give us a good start towards our building fund, which building may prove to be a reality sooner than we expect.

Sincerely, Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester. Chairman-Ways & Means, Dept. Springfield Woman's Club.

Chapel Wedding For Mary A. Smar

Marriage rites for Miss, Mary Ann Smar, Regional High School graduate, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smar of 59 King street, Clark, and Roscoe D. son of Mrs. Virginla Conkklin of 136-Elm-avenue,-Rahway, and Roscoe D. Conklin, Sr., also of Rahway, were performed Saturday at 4:30 p.m. by the Rev. Herbert L. Linley in St. Paul's Episcopal chapel, Rahway.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was dressed in a beige suit, brown accessories and a straw picture hat, and carried an was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephens of Westfield.

Following a reception for the immediate families at the Hitchin' Post, Union, Mr. and Mrs. Conklin left on a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City On their return they will reside at 136 Elm avenue,

Mrs. Conklin is employed by Airtron, Inc., Linden. Her husband—attended—Rahway—schools and is employed by the K. & O Sheet Metal Works Avenel. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

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- (Continued from page 1) over-grawding involves a health hazard because of poor ventilation and lighting. Definitely, there is not sufficient room for good working space, storage of materials, blankboards, class projects and exhibitions. .There is no play area, either Inside or cout.

"After two years of schooling, thase children have yet to go to a real school. Because they are not in the school proper, they are missing part of their school life They are not able to attend school assemblics, educational programs, films and entertainments, which they could enjoy if they were in the main building.

"The town is forced to have extra policing because these children must have protection at the rossings on the way to the churches. Parents with children In the churches and in the schools proper are always faced with transportatio<u>n prob</u>lems on stormy days. We definitely must get a new school with adequate additional space to solve these difficul-

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home with the Bulldog run. . Regional threatened in the sevnth, but Ruddy stemmed the tide with two strikeouts. Hank Pasquale doubled to right center to start the rally and Joe Pepe walked. Lou Lurz and Al Zimmer fanned and Festa forced Peperat second to end the game.

runs which was all Rahway needed

Peterson stopped Rahway cold

infield in the last three frames.

and Schaffernoth blasted a single

Westfield Bounced, 7-4 Westfield gaves the Bulldogs their biggest scare of the season at the Meisel avenue-field last Friday before bowling out, 7-4. Four solid hits off Peterson, three for extra bases, gave the Blue Devils a 3-0 lead in the initial

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the thigd. The Scarlets managed Thwaites opened the big Reto get only two balls out of the gional fifth with a single followed by Pasquale's double. Tomasetti Regional collected five solid hits, singled scoring Thwaites and a all to the outfield, but couldn't walk and Pepe's Single leaded the bunch the blows for a score until the sixth when Frank Festa started

things going with a single to cen-Peterson held the Blue Devils der. Richie Tomasetti was walked to six hits, but he was in serious trouble in the first. With one to left, but Festa was cut down at away. Dave Anderson singled. the-place-in-an-attempt to score from second, Tomasetti taking Dawson-List doubled, and George third on the throw-in. Art Larson VanHart and Bob Williams triskied to left and Tomasetti came. pled, three runs scoring in the

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northesst line of Rillside Avenue, and from soid beginning point thence running (1) North 11 degrees 48 minutes cast, along land owned by one Matero 266 feet, more or least to the northerly line of said Matero; thence (2) slong the said Matero; and others, north 51 degrees 32 minutes west, 180.00 feet; thence running (3) Northeasterly 70 feet more or least to the most northwesterly corner of land owned by Jacger-Lembo; or less to the most northwesterly and thence running (4) North 11 degrees 48 minutes east 200 feet; one of less to a point 600 feet north of Rouges; thence running (5) North 76 degrees 37 minutes east 50 feet more or less to a point 800 feet northeast of Hillside Avenue; thence running (6) North 51 degrees 45 minutes 30 seconds west 250 feet more or less to the northwesterly line of lot 33, owner N. Weber; thence running (7) along the southwast line of land owned by P. Pince, snorth 38 degrees 44 minutes 30 seconds east, 454.82 feet; thence running (8) still along the said Prince and Bastuman, north 38 degrees 36 minutes east 23 feet; theperrunning (9) still slong the said Prince and Bastuman, north 38 degrees 14 minutes 30 seconds east 819.00 feet to lands formerly owned by yone Moyer; thence running (10) along the said Moyer, Singers and Muhsgnug, south 53 degrees 15 minutes east 1290.06 feet; thence running (12) Southwesterly 280 feet more or less to the north line of land owned by one Betz at a point 160 feet east of the most northwesterly corner of said Betz; thence running (13) along the said Betz, south 1 degree 34 minthe westerly 250° x 600°, lots 35 to 44 includive, and the southerly part of lot 47. of lot 47.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage according to law.

I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening. April 25th, 1931, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday sideration and final passage at a reg-ular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, May 9th, 1951, in the Spring-field Municipal Building at S. P. M., Daylight Saving Time at which time and place any person or persons inte-torested therein, will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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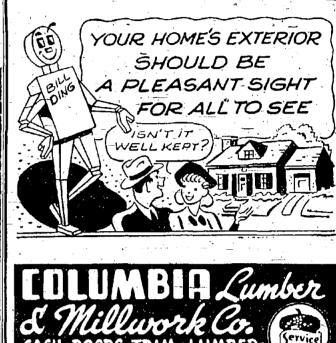
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Grade 3

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Thursday. He had his party at

school for all of us. We had ice

Buddy Stewart's birthday was

Mr. Post has helped us with

our art work. He has shown us

how to draw trains, hoats and

We had another spelling bee

recently. Norma Maidment was

Grade 3

Mrs. Dunn

Our class used the tape record-

ing machine on Wednesday, We

use it to help correct our speech

played back. We enjoy using the

machine because it helps us in

Grades 3 & 4

our winner this time,

our everyday living.

tures.

We have been having fun play-

moved to Springfield.

about daffodile.

received a favor.

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James Caldwell

Grade 1 Miss Anderson We are very sorry that Miss An

derson is sick and are hoping that he-will be better soon. Mrs Shotwell has been taking care of us affithis week. We are

ing arithmetic games to make glad to have her with us. All the sure that we know all of our 200 children have tried to do their addition and subtraction afacts. best work to help her. Patty Circelli and Gilbert Mann Grade 1 brought some beautiful daffodils Mrs. Snider this week. We learned a song

We made "Get Well" cards, for Robert Oleckniche. We hope he

will be back soon, Geraldine Curran and Alan Wyckoff have birthdays on April. They will choose our songs and games on their birthdays. Each child in our First creem and cookies. Each of us Grade will try to do a kind deed for them that day. That will be our birthday gift for them.

Grede 1 Mrs. Corby Francie Poslyzny, came from ersey City in March. He stayed only a short time, while his mother was in the hospital. y

On Friday we gave him a farewell party. We played games, read some stories, told about some interesting toys and then made up habits: Each nerson snoke and a Good-bye song for him. When then heard his voice as it was he left he thanked everyone for the nice time.

- Grade 2 Mrs. Selcavage

This past week the 2nd Grade have made a little Science Book-let." They have been learning so many new and interesting facts very clever.

Mīss Van Arsdale The class had a test to de termine who could remember the during their science period that greatest number of birds. The to retain and express ideas we they decided to put them into a winner was Joseph Proto who booklet. The covers on some are guessed 84 bird names. One boy included a butterfly, one the archicopleryx. Our game of drawing a picture to represent a bird, such as the crane machine for the crane bird resulted in 62 pic-

Grade 4

Mrs. Ames This week Mrs. Ryders class and our class composed a song during our music-period with Mrs.

Osborne. Mr. Post helped our class draw pictures to illustrate the story of

Grade 4 Mrs. Ryder

This week we did many interesting things. Tuesday, with Mr. Post, we worked with colored paper.__Wednesday in assembly Richard Allen played on his accordion "Take me out to the Ball Game." Elaine Kern played the plano. Jean Bowles played the 'Spinning Song." Miss Van Arsdale's class told about birds. These children were the ones that told about hirds: Bobby Dousslor, Barbara Geddis, Shela Monaghan. We saw a movie about salmon

leddy Stiles told about his trout lish. He said that he only caught one fich. The pole was eight ft. ong. We saw films about Aus tralla in our own clossroom. We went to Mrs. Ames' class to hear MacArthur's speech. Then we went outdoors to play.

Grades 5 Miss Pursel and Miss Wahl Our Class had a Social Science Motion picture, Wednesday mornng. It was a picture of the United States made in England for the purpose-of-creating a better understanding of the United States The picture began with the impression our movies leave in the minds of the British, a land of gangsters. The picture-not-only showed the good things about us but some of the hardships and troubles which we have to endure. It was a fine picture which everyone should see to know how we look to others. We saw ourselves

as others see us. Grades 6 Miss Dimpeguo-Mr. Naverro Our classes have been studying and identifying hirds, leaves, flowers, and trees. We plan to observe these beauties of nature as

they grow in our fields and woods. To appreciate these one must learn to know them in a friendlyind-familiar fashlon-of a nature ed with all these species c to our own-community.

Grades 7 & 8 Mr. Winberry-Mr. Schneider Mrs. Jakobsen-Mrs. Shander We certainly do learn a great deal from our bulletin board in

upper hall. This week an A Walter Roads Theatre The COMMUNITY



cellent display on changes in American life about the turn of the century. The display included the growth of Blg Business and corporational with an accompanying vocabulary used to describe gone for a visit to Philadelphia this growth, Information on labor for several days. Skippy lived in unions, and pictures and maps on the great changes in transportation. This display adds to our un-

deretanding of events in the nation and throughout the worlr. Special Class

. Mrs. Lushear This week Friday we begin our baseball club. We meet every Friday afternoon at quarter after two. All our boys like to play baseball very much. Chicken soup, bologna sand-

Raymond Chisholm

· Grades 1 Mrs. May Busch Mrs. Mildred Thurber

We welcome another new girl to Mrs. Busch's class. Her name is Joan Nemerson of 204 Hawthorne avenue, Springfield. We are sorry that Richard Weston of

580 S. Springfield avenue is ill. We ell hope to see him soon at school, Our second reading group just finished "Fun With Dick and Jane." We took our books home to read to our parents and friends. Ray Ganska has made the most Improvement in writing in Mrs.

Busch's class.

In Mrs. Thurber's class the puplls have been working for growth in the following important reading abilities: Ability to read simple-story material independently, comprehend the text without the aid of picture clues, to recall the story in sequence of events, and have gained through reading by telling the story to others.

Grades 2 Miss Alice Ricg Mrs. Anne Waters

Mrs. Waters' Second Grade is starting work on a bird unit. The pupils are making a bird calendar, and a home-made tree in which they plan to display models of the different birds found in-this

The following pupils have made the spelling honor roll for March: Arleen Straver, Penne Smith, Rosalie Sherman, Barbara Rau, Sherry Dykie, and Sane Smith.

Miss Rieg's first reading group has finished the basic Reading Book Two. The group will review for a week before receiving a brand new book to read.

Grades 3 Mrs. Ruth Arey - Miss Claire Hoopmann Miss Marielta Parkhurst

The members of Miss Parkhurst's class enjoyed seeing the Wedensday, April 18, 1951. The attractively displayed collections made by students in Grades Four to Eight interested those who found their hobby on display and inspired others to begin a hobby at once. We were glad Mrs. Nelson had the exhibit ready early: so we afternoon classes could see

The children of Mrs. Arev's room enjoyed the Hobby Show too. The lections best. The boys liked the display of trains, the airplanes and the stone collection.

The following from Mrs. Arey's class attended the play "Hans Brinker" given at Regional High School: John Kisch, Rusty Stiso, Nancy Bishof, Brian Meade, Marjorie Franklin, Sandra Rac, Bruce Goldstein, David Windisch; Barbara Savage, Adeline Kopp, Jimmy Ruban, Carolyn Kordalski, Selly Querques, Sharlann Pflater, Ellen Peinhardt, Gall Ledig, Barbara Havalla, and Irene Zidonik.

These children were extra fortunate in being able to see "Honsel and Gretel" given for the children in Eummit: Sandra Burns, Nancy Bishof, Sally Querques, Gail

Ledig, and Bruce Goldstein. Everyone in 'Miss Hoopmann's class has become food and vitamin conscious. We are all keeping daily Breakfast Charts for a period of six weeks in order to make in our eating habits. Weover-who is personally acquaint know-too that our class-work is rauntly good when we cat a good breakfast

Our thanks to Teddy Karlin for treating us all to lee cream last Vednesday in celebration of his birthday. Grade 4 Mrs. Florence Kouwenhoven

Last: Wednesday we drew pieures of the new things that General MacArthur would see when ne came back to the cities. Mrs. Kouwenhoven brought a radio to school on Thursday. Miss Hoopmann's class joined and listened to General MacArthur's speech' to Congress.

Fifteen children brought in their hobbies for the Hobby Show. We saw the Show last week and all

Lunch Room Menu

The menu next week at the Raymond - Chisholm - lunchroom will be:

MONDAY Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce; carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich and milk

TUESDAY Baked heans with bacon stripe, cold slaw, apple, bread, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY .

Hamburgers, cranberry sauce. candled sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter and

wich pickle, apple sauce, cookie and milk: FRIDAY Tuna fish splad, baked sweet potatoes, jello peanut butter

THURSDAY

sandwich and milk. liked it very much.--By Norman

Muller.

Mrs. Lucy Forsyth Our class-has written a song. From the poems which were written for the Easter booklet wechose a poem by Kathleen Clark, called "Thank You." Mrs. Osborne helped us set this poem to music. Judy-Vance, Kathleen Clark, and Diana Bouchard came back to school after hours and put the notes and the words on a huge piece of oaktag. We have the song on our bulletin board and are very proud of it.

Grade . 5 Mrs. Margaret McGarrah Mrs. Priscilla Butler

The members of the second group ahve been reading fables, and discussing the moral of each, They have drawn pictures to represent each-fable and in Language have written stories using the moral in present day situations. Granville Weston, Adelbert Kuenzel, Frank Fenner, and Raymond Welsh have made very interesting stories.

Honry Ruban, Jack Schwartz, Granville -Weston, and Audrey Pfeiffer have shown nice improvement in Arithmetic.

The Hobby exhibit was very interesting to this group. Many of the hobbies they saw pertained to their Social Studies lessons of the week.

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

Mrs. T. Sandmoier The books listed on Home Reading Cards were particularly good

this period. Eighty per cent of the classes read eight or more books. However, we are striving for more variety or different types of books in our outside-reading. Alice Nielsen, Dusty Potter, Bucky Brown, Virginia Gregory, and Dana Lindauer excelled in home reading accomplishment this pe-

Seth Brawn, Jimmy Nordell, and Dusty Potter made and demonstrated a field protractor. They

hoven's Fourth Grade had the greatest number. John Rahenkamp, assisted by members of the Hobby Club, put on a fine exhibit. The teachers acted as judges and judged the following pupils as winners: John Rahenkamp, Roge: Smith, and Walter O'Neill, Honorable Mention went to the exhibits of Bucky Brown, Steven Weiss, Bob Shaw, Addie Tallou and Patty Mathews.

The assembly program was used to exhibit other hobbles such-as dramatics, music, and dancing, Bob Wyckoff showed slides of scenes taken in Florida, New York State, and in Springfield. We saw color slides-of last year's gradu ating class. There were several good color pictures-taken during class night last year. Recognizable in the picture were Irene check the progress we intend to Lelak, Marilyn Martelak (who has since moved), Eleanor

Dolores Deh, Marylon D'Ella, Betty Wehrle, and Evelyn Pederson They looked very well in their formal dresses.





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Construction Signs

showed the Eighth Grade Mathematics class how to find indirect measurements.

The Second Annual Hobby Show was a great success. We had thirty-eight exhibits from Grades Four to Eighth. Mrs. Kouwenhoven's Fourth Grade had the hot photon will be successed by the side of the building. The term "side of the building, The term the building, of the building" shall include front or shall be termed a "free sign," and shall be subject to permit fee, but not to an annual fee. Additional signs shall be subject to both permit and annual fees. The limitations herein as to signs on any side of a building

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15. Exceptions
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16. Violations and—P-malties.

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ordinance.

17. Repealer

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domer, president, Mr. Robert, Huyes, Mrs. Harold Edsall and r.Ms. William Cosgrove.

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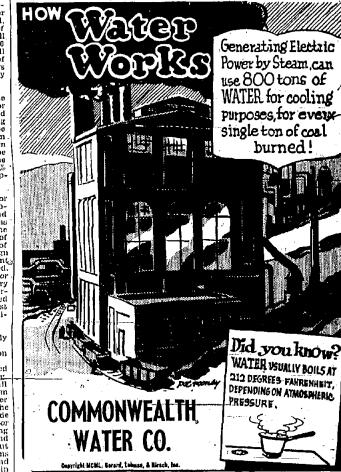
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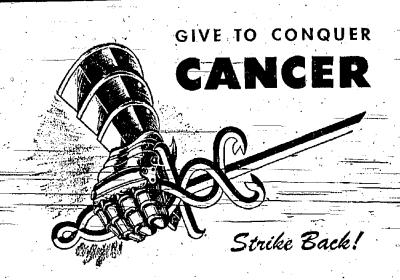
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from Keller's Five.

The 278 game chalked up by Norman Ganska of Nelson's Texage was not only high game for the night, but also, high game for Don Pierson had a the season. Don. Pierson had a 240, Bobby Anderson, 213, Eddie Brill, 212 and Art Mulschler, 211. STANDINGS

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