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# LISTEN

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Selection of Wilbert Layng as chairman of the municipal Republican Committee to succeed Charles Boardsley recently raised . . . Layng, over his own signature, backed the candidacy of the defeated Lee S. Rigby for freeholder . . he didn't break his he did, establish himself . .... , but, typical of most everything else in this community of reverse procedures, Layng-the-the-postmaster's job by the loser was made the victor . . . Municipal Democratic committee Beardsley supported Laying for the several weeks ago. Chairman chairmanship but when it came--Whelan, however, said he held up time for Beardsley to receive consideration as county delegate, a position he is reported to have wanted, there was none to be had ... he never heard a second to his nomination . . . Layng got that job, too . . . Freeholder Al Benninger, recognized today as a nowerhouse in Republican county politics, apparently looks upon what happened to Beardsley as a per-

Defeat of Lee Rigby-at-the primary lost a political plum for Springfield . . . that goes without saying . . . now it's up to the Republican top notchers to cultivate their soiled soil in the next year or so and come up with a man whom county GOP heads would approve as a likely prospect for freeholder . . . it won't be easy, there must be a great deal of spade work . . . the local "institution," however, won't stand a chance in a million if it continues to rub the right fur the wrong way!

sonal slap in the face!

When George Turk ctook over the job of postmaster this week there were lots of envious eyes on the situation . . . most of them were focused by Republicans and just a scattered few by Demotions of the Hatch Act, Federal employees must keep their noses out of politics and if Turk follows the rules then he'll probably most vigorous opponents, fail to time comes to take an examination for the permanent appoint--ment-Turk should shine with the ley, secretary, best of them . . , there's one thing have the last laugh on everyone!

Just about \$1,000 has been collected thus far in Springfield's Camber Drive, according to a renort made public this week by Edward Wronsky, local chairman of the campaign ---- hundreds of home owners and scores of individual business firms are still to be contacted, and, as a result. Wronsky-has decided to extend the drive here until May 15 . . . get your contributions in as fast as possible to Carlyle Richards, treasurer, First National Bank.

The Springfield Sun moved bag and baggage to its new offices at 332 Morris avenue last week-end ... the move does not upset previous deadlines . . . copy, news and advertising may still be delivered until noon Wednesday.

There seems to be a new gripe cropping up in the Colonial Gardens section with regard to selection of the site for the proposed new school . . . "too far from that area," they say . . . Tom Doherty of the Bourd of Education left a map with us Monday showing the Flemer tract is the closest available, vacant land to the section in ques-

gestion along Morris and Flemer avenues is any Indication of what the approaching summer flow of cars will bring then members of the local police department are in for a tough few months . . . we watched the jams for an hour from the bank corner on Sunday afternoon and every second motorist had a vicious snart on his lips as he passed the officer at the traffic light.

# Turk Inducted As Acting **Postmaster**

# **Ex-Democratic** Head Succeeds Otto F. Heinz

Former Township Commiteeman George M. Turk now is functioning as acting postmaster. The former Democratic leader was inducted into the post Monday afternoon, receiving the oath of office from Postal Inspectors Pascores of eyebrows-not only in trick S. Quinn of Newark and town but throughout the county Edward J. Toy of Elizabeth.

Turk's temporary appointment by Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson was made after the recent unanimous indorsement by memhers of the Springfield Municipal back doing it, that's for sure, but Democratic Committee. He was recommended for the post by Beardsley, on the other hand, County Democratic Chairman Edopenly opposed Rigby and sup- ward L. Whelan of Elizabeth and ported the successful candidates | Congressman-Edward Hart, State Democratic chairman. Actually Turk was indorsed for

the recommendation until a new committee had been chosen in the Frimary Election. He said the delay enabled the new committee to express its sentiment. However, Turk was still the choice. He also was named Democratic Municipal

He resigned this post when his emporary appointment was an-Democratic County Committee nan in the Fifth District.

Postal officials indicated that furk will take a competitive ex-(Continued on Page 7)

# Post, Auxiliary **Install Officers**

Battle Hill-Post-No. 7683, Vot-Auxiliary held installation of officers recently at the Chateau Baltusrol. Sam DeFino was named post Commander, C. W. English, enlor vice-commander; Richard Charles Tandau, chaplain; Clarcate, and William Woodside, adjutant.

Trustees are Tandau, Muller, Rudyard, Jennings and George Harold Hattersley are delegates. be postmaster here for a long Other officers are: Mrs. Catherine group. time to come . . . few persons, O'Hara, senior vice-president; including the Democratic chief's Mary Schaffer, junior vice-presi-

disagree that Turk has what it lain; Mrs. Ann Connelley, contakes in the way of brains to do ductress; Mrs. Helen Patten, paan outstanding job . . . When the triotic instructor; Mrs. Mabel Ra chelle, guard: Mrs. Rose Miller, treasurer and Mrs. Anita Hatters-Color Bearers are Mrs. Mary

about George-he always seems to Hattersley, Mrs. Madeline Laneaster, Mrs. June DeFino and Mrs. ley are trustees. Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. DeFino and Mrs. Miller, al-

### SPRING FESTIVAL SET FOR MAY 11

The annual Spring Festival of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Music Department will be presented on Friday, May ii, at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium, All music groups will participate, including the Band, Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Male Chorus and Endemble. The guest soloist will

## RHS GRAD RECEIVES NJC HIGH HONORS

Miss Rosemary Honecker, a graduate of Regional High School, s one of 12 seniors at the New Jersey College for Women who nas been recognized for high

To graduate with high honors rom the woman's college of the State University of New Jersey, a If last week-end's traffic con- student must do special research vork in her major field and take the end of her senior year.

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Acting Postmaster George M. Turk at his desk in the new Postoffice. Standing next to him is his wife, Mrs. Anna-Turk.

# **Holy Name Group To Hear Speakers**

Guest speakers at a meeting of St. James' Holy Name Society, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the rectory, 66 Morris avenue, will be John J. Dowling of Jersey City, and Paul V. Caffrey of Elizabeth. Their topic will be "A Plan to Oust Communism from the Public Eye." Dowling is First Vice-Comander of Hudson County Chapter, Catholic War Veterans and is New Jersey State, Chairman of the Americanism Committee of the Catholic War Veterans. Caffrey is Union County Chairman of the 'Americanism Committee.

The men have been touring the Archdlocese of Newark, speakng to various groups about communism on the radio and in television. The Newark Archdlocesan ounced. He also has resigned as Federation of Holy Name Societies at their annual convention on April 22, adopted a resolution publicly commending the Americanism Committee in bringing this

> The members of St. James' Holy Name Society will receive com-munion in a body at the 8 a.m.

# **FUNERAL SERVICES**

HELD FOR MRS. COBB Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-Muller, junior vice-commander; hue, following a long illness, were corresponding secretary; Miss held Monday from the Smith and Phoebe Briggs, treasurer; Mrs. ence Buckalew, quartermaster; Smith Funeral Home. A high mass Henry C. McMullen, -registrar; Howard Casselman, judge advo-of requiem was celebrated at St. Mrs. A. B. Anderson, historian, St. Mary's Cemetery Plainfield librarian.

Mrs. Cobb was a native of Cran-Lancaster. Edward Schaffer and Springfield for twenty years. She and Cannon had been chosen was a member of the Altar and The "Church" referred to was the Mrs. Doris Muller was installed Rosary Society of St. James Church historic Springfield Church which as president of the Auxillary and was a former president of the was burned by the British during

Cobb is survived by a sister, Mrs. they were meeting was built in dent; Mrs. Ruth Hattersley chap- Samuel Colwell, of Garwood, and a 1791 on the site of the old church brother, John T. Gleason, of Cran- The cannon referred to was the

#### HOLY NAME MEMBER FUNERAL IS HELD

UNION - Francis M. Bowen day at St. James' Hospital, New-Hattie Schmidt. Mrs. Anne Briggs, ark after a long illness. He was 40, Born in South Orange, Mr. Brown Greenlaw and Mrs. Anderson in-Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Connellived in East Orange most of his cluded Mrs. Raymond C. Goodley are trustees. Mrs. Briggs and life. He had been employed in the fellow of South Orange, nationalaccounting department of Wesetrn

members of the Municipal Course try Club. He also was a member of

James Church, Springfield. Mr. Bowen leaves his wife, Mrs. Louise E. Gaynor Bowen; a son, Cpl. Robert Bowen of Pasco, Washngton; a daughter, Miss Mary Lou Bowen of Union and a brother, Paul Bowen of Mincola, L. I.

The funeral was held at 9 be Carl Dahlgren, Class of '47, Tuesday from Smith and Smith who is now a student at West- Suburban, 415 Morris avenue minster Choir College in Prince- Springfield, A solemn high mass of ton, N. J. Tickets may be obtained requiem was offered at 0:30 am from members of the music groups at St. James' Church. Interment or purchased at the door, Dancing was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in the gym will follow the concert. East Orange.

# NAMED ON PANEL FOR GRAND JURY

Mrs. Anastasia Sylvester of 725 Baltusrol avenue, has been selected as one of a 35-member Grand Jury panel for the May session. She is a former society columnist for the Springfield Sun.

# TULIP DISPLAY

A large display of tulips are in bloom in the garden in back of Clarence E. Buckslew Jr's, home

# **Wronsky Chosen** P.T.A. President

president of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at the annual meeting Monday night. He succeeds Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty, who has headed the group for the past two years. Other officers chosen were: First

vice-president, Mrs. Loren Skousen; second vice-president, Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger: third vice-president, Mrs. Thelma Sandmelor, Raymond Chisholm School principal; secretary, Mrs. Austin Towner and treasurer, Mrs. Doherty. Wronsky has Installation of officers is scheduled for May 28. Discussion centered on the new

school project with Mrs. Karl Springfield totaled \$1,385.50, ac-Roettger and Mrs. John Haselman, representatives of the group on the Photo by Bob Smith Citizens Advisory Committee on Schools, telling of the work of that unit and Howard Smith, presi- ta is \$2,000. dent of the Board of Education, speaking on the school referendum which, he said, will be presented late this month. The group unanimously endorsed the pro-

> The entertainment featured selections by the combined orches tra\_under the supervision of Mrs William Osborne, There were charcoal cartoon sketches presented by students under the direction of Russell Post, art teacher. The final phase featured a physical education exhibition in charge of

# New DAR Chapter Inducts Officers

ter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized and its offieers installed Saturday-in-an-organization meeting at First Presbyterlan Church.

Mrs. Ralph Greenlaw, of Chat

ham, State regent, was the princinal speaker. She organized the chapter and installed the following officers: Mrs. Milton Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry J. H. Mitchell. garet G. Cobb, wife of the late Tallau, second vice-regent; Mrs. Samuel L. Cobb, who died Friday Lewis Macartney, chaplain; Mrs. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Hendry, recording score-Leslie Joyner, 15 South Maple ave- tary; Mrs. Melvin E. Gillette, James Church, Interment was in and Mrs. Maitland P. Simmons,

Mrs A. B. Anderson, historian, peen a resident of explained why the name "Church the Revolution. She reminded the In addition to her daughter, Mrs. audience that the church in which old-cannon set on a hill in what

is now Summit, which was fired' to warn the residents of the approach of the British. It was between these two spots that the British were turned back and nicipal Court Monday night on a 2785 Larchmont road died Satur- forced to retreat in the famous speeding charge. Police said he have risked their political necks for Jr., Year Book. battle of Springfield.

Speakers in addition to Mrs. vice president general; the Rev. other fines included Michael-Nnlon, New York, for more than Bruce Evans, pastor of the church Ilardo, 627 Elizabeth avenue, Eliz- the words phony and politician in Mende, Mrs. Emil Meyer, Mrs. He was a member of the East see City vice president of the New or Prespect street, traffic light Drange Golf Club and a former Jorsey Society of the sons of the grant street, traffic light American\_Revolution.

> -Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. James floward.

# **Cancer Drive**

# Aim To Meet Springfield's

Extension of Springfield's 951 campaign to raise funds been vice-president for two years, to fight cancer to May 15 was He previously served as treasurer, announced vesterday by Edward Wronsky, chairman of the local committee.

As of Monday collections in cording to a report submitted by Carlyle H. Richards of the First National Bank who is treasurer of the drive. The township's quo-

"Our job of obtaining the necessary funds to carry on the programs of the American Cancer So-\_cioty—is—not an casy one," said Wronsky, "but we have been better prepared than ever before and have the advantage of an intensive educational program that has made the people of this town (Continued on page 2)

# Three Enter Plea In Bootleg Case

in operation of a large illicit still The range for department heads at 49 Keeler road, here, have entered pleas of not guilty to the charge before Federal District for the first eight years and \$100 Court Smith in Newark. Two others, John D. Starrett, of 49 Keeler road, and Frank Catena, of 2135 Berwyn street, Union, have yet to enter pleas.

The three-who-bave entered pleas are Octavius Amato, a hiring boss, of 107 Seth Boyden terrace, and Hugh Callen of 76 Fairmount avenue, both of Newark; and Thomas E. Burns, of Irvington. Burns allegedly was hired by the four to make the needed plumbing installation. He is charged with aiding and abet--ting the quartet.

The four were indicted four weeks ago by the Federal Grand Jury in connection with the seizlast October by agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury Department. A large quantity of mash and distilling equipment was confiscated by the government

they knew nothing about the still. All four men are being charged government of taxes in the operation of a large illicit still here,

# Motorist Is Fined \$53 For Speeding

J. R. Tellson, of 263 Kingsland terrace, South Orange, was fined in the 82nd Congress." \$50 and assessed \$3 costs by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Muhour in a twenty-mile zone. The tition of the offense would probably result in revocation of Tell-

"Violatton::::\$8.

fines totaling \$134 for traffic vio-

# Is Continued To May 15th

# \$2,000 Quota

# D.A.R. Inducts Officers



Officers of Church and Cannon Chapter, the oath of office. Left to right, Mrs. M. P. the comprehensive examination at at 108 Tooker average. There are countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, regent; Mrs. Terry Mitchell, first countries of the American Revolution were Brown, Miss Resemany Honecker of 300 lowing groups: Darwin, Breeder installed Saturday at organization session vice-regent; Mrs. Karl Tallau, second vice- Springfield resident. He is a grad-Control Avenue, Mountainside, a Cottage, Parrott, Single Early at the historic Springfield Presbyterian regent; Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, chaplain; Land of Monteleir State Teachers, history mater wrote a paper of the control of the Instory major, wrote a paper on Political Thought of Taft and Dewey."

ANNUAL FLOWERS. Flat grown plants of over 10 varieties. Some of the tullps means of over 10 varieties ready now. The political the present the display are welcomed for taking the group is Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, vice-and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, registrar; Mrs. Anderson, historian and Mrs. M. P. Single Early, at the historic Springfield Fresoyterian regent; Mrs. Lewis, r. Macal they, the present the historic Springfield Fresoyterian regent; Mrs. Lewis, r. Macal they, the present the historic Springfield Fresoyterian regent; Mrs. John Hendry, recording secretary; Mrs. Melvin E. Gillette, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, vice-and Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, vice-and Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, vice-and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, registrar; Mrs. Lewis, r. Macal they, the present llaw, of Chatham, State regent, administering mons, librarian.—(Photo by Bob Smith).

# Opinion Grows In Favor Of New Township School; **Approval Seems Certain**

Mrs. Robert Hayes

Mrs. Robert Hayes was installed

Woman's Club, last night, Wed-

nesday, at the Raymond Chisholm

Mrs. Raymond Forbes, first vice-

president: Mrs. Frank Jakobsen.

second vice-president; Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Russell Post, treasurer; Mrs.

Herbert O. Balley, recording sec-

rctury, and Miss Evelyn Porter,

The following women were in-

Home; Mrs. Henry Vance, Art;

eth Bandomer, Historian; Mrs.

Also Mrs. Frank Wehrle, House:

Committee; Mr. L. I. Stevens,

-Mrs. William Cosgrove, Hospi-

tullty-Chairman, was assisted by

Mrs. Walter Edmondson, Mrs.

John Blomburg, Mrs. Harry

Kates, Mrs. Bruce Logan and Mrs.

De Rosa Is Named

Basketball Coach

Louis De Rosa was appointed

asketball coach of Regional High

School last week at the monthly

meeting of the Regional Board

of Education. He succeeds Walter

Hohn, who has held the post for

Recommendation of De Rosa

was made by Supervising Princi-pal Warren W. Hidsey after Hohn

had indicated his duties as head

of the science department did not

give him sufficient time for his

work, as head basketball coach.

Under Holm's tutelage Regional

tenms won 75 per cent of their

games during the seven years he

was in charge. They also won two

De Rosa served as coach of the

juntor varsity and was assistant

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the past seven years.

championship.

corresponding secretary.

### LEGION CONDUCTS-**SCRAP DRIVE SUNDAY**

Another in a series of screp drives being conducted—-by Continental Post, American Legion, will take place in Springfield on Sunday rain or shine from 10\_a.m. until every street in the community has been toured. Ray Baseini is chairman of the committee in charge. Monies derived from the collection will be devoted to Legion

# Woman's Club **Inducts Officers Regional Passes Higher Pay Guide**

A 1951-52 salary guide which raises the starting minimum for a bachelor's degree holder from \$2,450 to \$\$2,500 and the maximum from \$4,650 to \$4,700 was unanmously adopted last week by the Regional Board of Education at its monthly meeting.

The\_differential\_of\_\$200 continues for master degree holders. Their range is \$2,700 to \$4,800. with master degrees is \$2,900 to \$5,100. Increments are \$150 a year per annum for the next ten.-The entire intrement range now i

Former Building Inspector and Health Commissioner Frank M Corvelyn, of Garwood, was named as one of that borough's representatives on the board. He was eppointed by unanimous vote to resignation of Commissioner Victor Milkiewicz, who moved from Garwood.

-Corvelyn was named on recom mendation oof Bertram J. Bertolamy, board president, and the other Garwood member. He is 42 C. Kates, third vice-president; years old, and is plant manager of the Magnus- Chemical Company Garwood. He has a son in Regional High and a daughter in the Garwood elementary schools. Commissioner Raymond Forbes

finance chairman, reported the

# Mrs. Watts Chapin, Budget; Mrs. There were indications that the Liberty Magazine Amy Bandomer, Civics; Mrs. alleged bootlegging operations had Liberty Magazine Hnrry Speicher, Drama; Mrs. Mel-

Rahway, who represents the sixth Literature. New Jersey District, which includes Springfield and the rest of Union ounty, has been designated by Mrs. Jack Prior, Music; Mrs. Liberty Magazine as one of ten Robert Hamilton, Nominating members of Congress to receive an Award of Honor. The awards Parliamentarian; Miss Alice Rieg, were made for "outstanding hon- Publicity; Mrs. Carl Ledig, Sunesty, independence and leadership shine; Mrs. Henry Bouchard, Telephone Squad; Mrs. Frederick

The magazine in making the Sylvester Ways and Means; Mrs. awards said in an editorial, "These Charles Heard, Youth Conservaten deserve respect because they tion, and Mrs. Charles Phillips, was traveling seventy miles an principles and have been able. New members of the organizaenough politicians to win election are: Mrs. Frederick H. Davis, Oaks Association Tuesday night magistrate warned him that a repetions without selling their souls. Mrs. William Geitz, Mrs. Joseph for the "splendid services we have They are not just politicians who Ce Rile, Mrs. Dolmar Tappin, Mrs. received in our section of town." keep out of trouble and in office; Henry Valden, Mrs. Wilbert The meeting was held at the they are dynamic and outspoken. Schoenleber, Mrs. J. H. Petersen, home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss. They are not the hacks who have Mrs. Leonard Lentz, Mrs. Marin Leroy Emmel, Mrs. S. Goldstein, terchungeable.' The magawine says of the teh, Mrs. R. R. Bass and Mrs. Donald

"They would rather be right than Magistrate McMullen imposed president and it is entirely possible that some of them may b

# **Board Will Select Date** For Special Vote Monday

With sentiment mushrooming in spectacular manner hroughout the township in favor of a new school indications today were that the Board of Education probably will designate Tuesday, May 22, as the date for a referendumit which voters will be given the opportunity to approve the project of a \$650,000 upper-grade school on the Flemer

site.

A final hearing is scheduled on Monday, May 14, before State officials in Trenton at which time approval will be sought for the municipality to exceed Its dent limit of \$600,000 In order to pay for he school, However, it is not beleved that the State will interfere with-financing of the project --

The school board has scheduled meeting for Monday night. At that time it is expected the date for the referendum will be an-

Meanwhile scores of persons as well as half a dozen-organizations this week put their shoulders to wheel which is expected to oll along the road to adequate chool facilities for Springfield. ast night the Springfield Wom-Club, the largest organizaion numerically in the township, ndorsed the proposal for the new school. The group went even 49 ther and voted to conduct a house o house educational campaign to point out the need.

The club's program will be in charge of the youth conservation and civic departments. Brochures describing the plan will be distributed throughout the municipal-

as president of the Springfield Another group to find merit in the plan was the Springfield Lions Club, which on Friday evening, ent on record in favor of it. It dopted a resolution urging township residents "to provide additional school facilities by supporting the referendum at the election o be held in May."

The Parent-Teacher Association neeting Monday evening also indorsed the four-point school expansion program as outlined by stalled as department chairmen: the Board of Education. The Bal-Mrs. Henry George, American tusrol Civic Association took simllar action.

'Already lined up behind the project is the Shunpike Civic Association and the Township Committee. vin Gillette, Garden; Mrs. Ken- members of which have gone on Benjamin Samz, International Re- struction before any other projects lations, and Mrs. Bryant Haas, are started. The board's program generally parallels the report of the Citizens' Committee for the Schools which was indorsed by the Fieldstone Civic Association, the Springfield Chamber of Commerce (Continued-on-page-2)

# Country Oakers Laud Otto Heinz

Former Postmaster Otto Heinz, retired this week, was commended by members of the Country Quest speaker of the evening. was Frank Kerr who answered questions pertaining to the Board of Education s-proposed school-expansion program. The club endorsed the recommendation of the Citizens Advisory Committee with regard to erection of a one-story-

upper grade school. The group is planning a "Bring Along Party" for its next general meeting at which time election of officers will take place. The session is slated for June 5 at the home of Louis Kupper, 465 Meisel

Annual dinner of the club will be held next month, Joseph Polizzotto is chairman. Application for membership of Mr. and Mrs. William DeLeonard of Milltown road was accepted. Helen Beiswinger reported the group's most recent barn dance was a complete suc-

# FOYA CLUB PLANS

ANNUAL CARNIVAL The Foya Club of the Methodist Church will hold its Third Anfils 1949-50 team won the State | nual Carnival at the church Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Satwill be games and rides on the church green, and booths, a bake table and retreshments in the rec-

reation room. Co-chairmen, are Mrs. James Bash and Mrs. Richard Thompson. Members of their committee are: Mrs. Alfred Bowman, Mrs. Carl Ledig, Mrs. William Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gross,' Ben Zeoll, Mrs. Juanlta Muson, Mrs. Ralph Lindeman and Mrs. Harry Quinzel.



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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1951

# **CHURCH** SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans, Minister warm welcome awaits all those who worship-in this historic

Church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and servce in the community, it cordially invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fel-

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School, Classes for Juniors and Seniors

success.

meet at the early hour while classes for Primary and Beginners (ages 3-8) meet at the later 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 Service. Sermon topic: "The Quest of Tife."

7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Discussion on "Great Faiths for Great Days" led by the minister. Monday: 8 p.m. Trustees Meeting. 8 p.m.-Executive Meeting of the Men's Club at the home of J. Frank Jakobsen

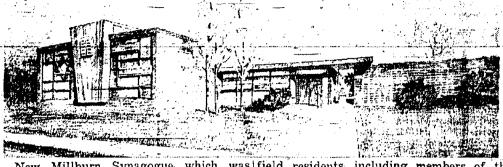
Tuesday: 8 p.m. - Meeting of the

TRY ECONOMY BUDGET 10 lbs. \$1.99 4 Shirts Finished Free 10c Each Add'l Shirt TOc Each Add'l 1b. CORBY'S LAUNDRY

**SUMMIT 6-1000** 

To All Our Friends:

# New Millburn Synagogue Dedicated



New Millburn Synagogue which was field residents, including members of the ledicated last Sunday and which replaces local ministry, attended the ceremonies at he old synagogue at the corner of Essex the new building located on Millburn avenue street and Lackawanna place. Many Spring-opposite Ridgewood road.

Session in the Chapel.

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Fireside Group to be held in the Chapel. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70 meeting in James

Caldwell School. Friday: 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal under the direction of Charles H. Sills, Choir Master.

Next Sunday, May 13, will be observed as Mother's Day within the Church program. Flowers will be awarded to all mothers attending the Church Service. The Sacrament of Baptism will also be held during-the service.

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt

and am 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 you. 9:30 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 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and special music by senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music.\_Sermon topic for the day: "Too Busy." Next Week

Monday - The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly in the church

at 8 p.m. The regular monthly meeting of the Foya Club will-be held in the church at 8 o'clock.

will hold their meeting, beginning The program involves construct with service work. A dessert tion of a one-story sixteen-room parsonage. ..

Wednesday—The Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet will be the architect

St. James' Church Springfield Sunday Masses:

8 a.m.

9 a.m. 10 a.m. 12 Noon.

Instruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

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

ON DEAN'S LIST -South-Orange, - Two students from Springfield are included on the Dean's List at Scton Hall University for the fall semester announced vesterday. They were cited by Dean Howard J. Leahy for superior academic achievement and-deemed-worthy of special commendation. They are: Donald G. Belliveau. 25 Proffit Avenue, and Richard V. Richelo, 710 Spring-

FRIEND OF BOYS

Father Flanagan, founder Roscommon, Ireland, on July 13, 1886, and came to the United States when he was 18 years old.



FUR COMPANY

Flemington, N. J.

rive A Little . Save 4 La

Tuesday-At 10 a.m., the WSCS and the Springfield Rotary Club.

luncheon will-be followed by the school with facilities for manual business meeting and election of training, homemaking, science, art officers. At 8 p.m., the Church slum Fred A. Elsasser, of Union, who has designed many school buildings and additions in this area,

held in the Mundy Room at 6:30 in Town Hall by the Citizens p.m. Tickets are now available. League but only a small group at-Thursday-Junior choir rehear- tended. Mrs. Henry Wasung, chairsel, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir-re-man of the Citizens' League school hearsal, 7:30 p.m. Troop 66, Boy committee, presided. Mrs. Russell Hiller, secretary of the Citizene' Scouts of America, meets weekly Advisory Committee for the Schools, at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chis- and School Commissioner Gifford holm School. The Official Board G. Hale, outlined the school prowill meet in the church at 8 p.m. gram. It was pointed out that the Friday-The Girl Scouts of township could afford the new Springfield will conduct a Court school. Mrs. Hillier said the inof Awards in the Mundy Room crease in ratables is expected to raise the borrowing capacity from Next Sunday, May 13, is Moth- the present \$600,000 to \$750,000 by ers' Day. It will be observed also September and to \$1,106,000 by 1954.

as Family Sunday. Familles are | Commissioner Hale said that next urged to worship together on this September a total of 1,042 students will be enrolled compared with 980 currently. The only query involved use of the Flemer property. It was pointed out that because of its central location it is preferable to the board-owned property in the south neighborhood.

Use of the Flemer site is be lleved to have been one of the reasons for defeat of two previous referenda which would have given the township new schools.

#### CANCER (Continued from Page 1)

and the state as a whole aware of the work that is being carried on for the benefit of the cancer patient. We have been faced with an\_opportunity and a challenge, both of which we are meeting and I am sure that when the final figures are received, we shall have reached once more the goal, that has been our aim," Wronsky con-

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REGIONAL (Continued from Page 17-

poard apparently will have to underwrite operation of The Dayton News, school newspaper, to the J. Frederick, industrial arts teacher, was hired for summer maintenance work at \$1 an hour. Commissioner' Richard Southgate, planning committee chairman, said olans are progressing for the chool addition. Plans also are eing considered for a separate building which will include two classrooms, he reported.

The resignations of Miss Mildred

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education instructor, were accepted with regret. Both have accepted other teaching posts. Mrs. Claire Mason was given a maternity teave of absence. Mrs. Jeanette Ryan was named as her replacement at \$12 a day for the remainder of the school year. John Cummings was engaged as an agriculture teacher. Bertolamy

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN-Mrs. Joseph Laico of 41 Park lane, is chairman of the prize committee for the Eighth Annual Spring Dessert Bridge of the barton School, Morristown. Th. card party will be held Sunday,

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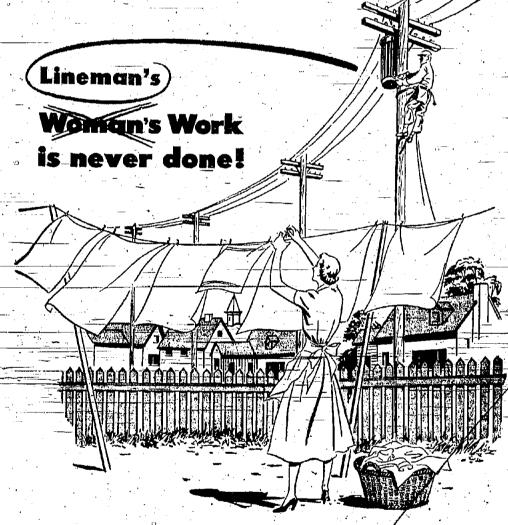
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# PEOPLE WE KNOW

By KITTY OEHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

daughter and son of Mr. and-Mrs. | Mrs. Alson Hoehn, of Union: Mr Roger Shotwell at a send pail and Mrs. Fred Frits, of New York; party Friday in their home. Ro- Mr. and Mrs. William Resselmeier, ginne was five, and Gary, one. of Union; Mr. and Mrs. William Their guests were: Carol and Edwin Schnell, Donny Shoenliber, Glen Cavanaugh, Merry and Terry Shotiner and Butch Burke of Springfield, and Jay Curry of Or-Elaine Strachle of East Orange.

Week-end guests at the home of the Robert G. Smiths, 14 Henshaw avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Osborne, and children, Linda and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cavallier of Bridge-

Mrs., Frederick, Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol avenue, was hostess to Tuesday night. Mrs. Michael Mohr. Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. James Nickolas, Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. Phillip Rappaport and Mrs. A. C. Dauser were present. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoehn and daughter, Lorraine, of 11 Lewis drive, entertnined following the Lions Club Show last Friday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steek, of Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brander and Ped



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Mrs. Joseph Laico of 41 Park- stitutes a complete uniform. lane, is prize committee chairman ange, Chuck and Kenny Heindel for the annual Sprin Cord Party of Allwood, and Carol Ann and to be given by the Delbarton Mothers' Guild at the School on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Mrs.-G. Williston French of 32 Colonial—terrace<del>, gave\_a</del>\_surprise birthday party for her husband last Thursday evening. Guests were: Clarence French, father of R. E. Lipps, of <u>Union</u>; Mr. and Elaine's team won the game, Mrs. Walter F. Nicholson, of Ro-Troop 12—Brownies. We may selle Park; Mr. and Mrs. Russell the Colonial Gardens Social Club Markwith, of West Orange; Wendeland Arthur Bestz, of Chatham; Eleanor Mirell, of Bound Brook: Helen-Worman, of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mende, Mrs. and Mrs. Ivy Haeberle, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dawkins, of Springfield.

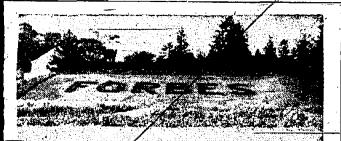
> Mrs. Robert G. Smith of 14 Henshaw avenue, and Mrs. William Matthews of Millburn, spent Tuesday in New York City. They attended the Arthur Godfrey Show.

Following luncheon at the Westwood, the Secret Pal Club went to the home of Mrs. Hendricus Post, 228 South Springfield aveue, for an afternoon of eards.

Pamela Seton Flood, daughter of 125 Meisel avenue, received the sacrament of Baptism Sunday afternoon at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. The Rev. Daniel Murphy officiated. Mrs. Phillip Flood and Andrew Hagel were godparents. Mrs. Flood was Margaret Hagel of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tatusko of 36 Lyons place, spent last weekend in Hazeltown, Pa., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Bovalack,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holtz and ion, Robert, of 13-Lyons place, and Mrs. Charles Frey After huntspent last week-end in Rochester ing for dry tinder to start a fire, where Mr. Holtz was one of the honored guests at a party held by the Pfaudler Co., for employees of 25 years' standing.



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# GIRL **SCOUT** Corner



plans for our "Court of Awards" to be held May 11 in the Methodist Church Hall. A list of scouts to receive the various badges was made and we were told what con-

Troop 9-Brownles, Six- girls from our Troop are going to Camp Lenupe, We are finishing our Strawberry Festival and Country Day Home projects. When they are completed we will go on hikes.

Troop 14-Brownies. We made plane for our "Fly Up" to be held-June 9, We played a game of kick ball after our meeting. Jean Hartz the guest of honor; Mr. and Mrs. and Elaine Kers were captains.

Troop 12-Brownies. We made plans for our "Fly Up." We are J going to hold it in the yard of our lender, Mrs. Richard Allen, Several girls are going to camp this

Troop 13-Brownles. Some of us have completed our Strawberry Festival projects. Lorie Roetger Was our hostess. She served cookies she made herself.

Troop 17-Brownies. We held our meeting in the yard of the home of our leader. Mrs. Ward Humphrey. After wrapping our Mother's Day glits we enjoyed the birthday cake and punch provided by our hostess Penne Smith and her mother, Mrs. Howard S.-Smith Notes For Leaders

Day Camp folders have been distributed to most of the leaders. of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flood The dates are as follows; July 9 to 12 and July 16 to 19. It will be School. Please return the forms as soon as possible, so that your girl will be able to attend our Day Camp. Outdoor Camp meeting was held

ut Margaret Paulson's home, under he supervision of Mrs. Amy Seinfeld. Those present were: Mrs. Max Kuchn, Mrs. Ward Humphrey, Mrs. Honry Bouchard, Mrs. Harold O'Nega, Mrs. Albert Roth, Mrs. Edward Mertz, Mrs. Lee Andrewsa treasure hunt was held, then a variety of games were played. Last but not least was the concection and roasting of dough over the open fire and the singing of songs. It is to be regretted that more of the intermediate leaders were not. present. Most-of tch actilyty centered around ideas for their

groups. Tuesday covning the training program was again held in the dethodist Church hall, Mrs. Anna Lippincott presidede. Present vere: Mrs. Max Kuchn, Mrs. Heny Bouchard, Mrs. Alfred Zurowki, Mrs. Word Humphrey, Mrs. Albert Roth, Miss Adeline Gieb. ing of this series.-

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# R. J. Colandrea. Miss Hofmann, Wec



Holmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman\_Hofmann, Jr., of 67 Gales drive, New Providence, formerly of Springfield, to Richard J. Colandrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea of 30 Millburn avenue, took glace Saturday afternoon in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. The Rev. James Coyle officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace with illusion neckine embroidered with seed pearls, itted bodice, full skirt and long rain. Her illusion veil of silk was ittached to a headpiece of bugle beads and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, baby ebreath and lilies of the valley.

Miss Inez Ingate, as maid of honor, was attired in a gown o winte velveray over orchid, match-Ing mitts and picture bat, and held in back of Regional High carried a white orchid with orchid earnations. The Misses Margaret Palmer and Susan Pepe and Mrs. Stewart Martin, as bridesmaids and Miss Jacqulyn Sparks<u>, cousi</u> of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, wore white velveray over aqua, matching mitts and picture hats and carried purple orchids and white carnations.

Best man for his brother was Benjamin Colandrea, Jr., and ushring were Frank Williams, Arthur Brown, Mr. Martin and Robert Colandrea, another brother.

A reception was held in Le-Prec's, Roselle Park, after which the couple left for a two-week trip brough the Pocono Mountains, Illinois and Canada. They will reolde at 30 Mountain avenue, Springfield.

The bride, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed as a secretary by G. M. Giannini & Company. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Regional - High School, is a mason employed by his father. He is a corporal in the 114the Infantry of the New Jersey National Guard in Elizabeth.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES

The Rt. Rev. Theodore Russell-Mrs. Frank Leonard and Miss Ludlow, Suffragan Bishop of Margaret Paulson, Tuesday, May Newark, will adminster the Apos-8, will be the next and last meet- tolic Rite of Confirmation at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Mill-Hugh W. Dickinson, rector, will Miss Elizabeth A. Nanz of 38 present the following persons to Clinton avenue, will sing with the the Bishop, Melinda Talbot-Mil-New Jersey College For Women Jer, Judith Ann Spencer, Bar-Gice Club when it presents its bara Kay Burns, Sally Jane unual spring concert tomorrow George Harth, Jr., William Fredlight, Friday, at 8:30 in Voorhees erick Damitz, William Thomas Chapel. The annual opring for- Powell, Rithard Van Nest, Wil-mal will be held after the program liam Francis Cronin.

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Professor of Botany, New Jersey and with early morning bird College for Women; will be the walks scheduled in three county principal guest speaker at the 10th parks. The Summit Nature Club anniversary of the Nature Con- will conduct a walk starting at erence which officially opens the Sunnybarn (near the Deserted 1951 season at Trailside Museum Village) in the Watchung Reservaon Sunday at 2 p.m., Mrs. Mildred tion. Watchung Nature Club will L. Rulison, supervisor of nature meet at the fieldhouse in Cedar activities, has announced. Dr. Brook Park, Plainfield, while the

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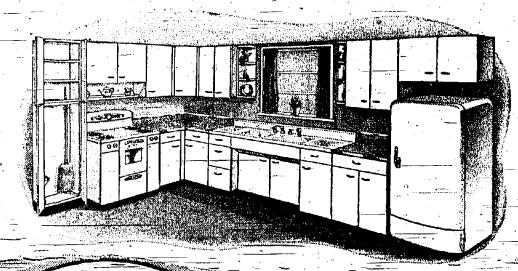
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# **SCHOOL NEWS**

Raymond Chisholm Grades 1-Mrs. May Busch, Mrs. Mildred Thurber

sold in the school. Many of us work is memorizing the number have bought one bond already.

We are very interested in, t are many good little. savers" in Mrs. Thurber's class birds that have come back to jive Each week our class buys the most among us. Many of us have brought



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a our hard books. We have legace o recognize the rabin, blue pird. parrow, cardinal, and the woodcher. We also can identify many of the nests of different birds we Tave seen around our homes. At present, our most difficult

Grades 2-Miss Alice Rieg, Mrs. Anne Waters

iombinations' through 10.

Miss Rieg's class had a test on all the grithmetic facts through fourteen: Alice Reiss and Betty Lou White each had 100. Helen-Buczel Arlene DiSpirito, Herbert Etzold. lick Johnson, Judy Marchett, and Barry Zeller each had just one wrong. We hope that many more of us will have 100 on the test next

We are glad to have Billy Berer and Mike Pittaro back after peing about more than a week. Mrs. Waters' class has finished making a tree to display the birds hey have made. The tree is very our study of the Land of the Nile high. On display are twenty dif these people had "A" papers ferent types of birds. day a boy got up from the reading Henrietta Greene, Charles Johnirele and accidentally hit one-of son, Richard Pancani, Alfred Peinthe branches. The birds flew all hardt, Chip Skousen, Charles Stevover-and-they looked very real.

Grades 3-Mrs.-Ruth Arey, Miss Claire Hoopmann. Mica Marieffa Parkhurst

The boys and girls of Miss Parkmrst's class have been learning o use the telephone. Telephones last-week-in-assembly. It was very have been brought in by Marie funny Griffith and Mary Lee Moran and We are going to plant our "egg Betty Jane Christmas, Dorothy Day, We made tulip markers, We been operators and Billy Franklin, on the markers, the bell. We have drilled on speak. The children who brought the

phone manners. lass had a chance to talk about a book he had recently read. Each told what the book was about Grade 5-Mrs. Margaret McGarrah whether or not he liked it and Mrs. Priscilla Butler where others could get the hook. The pupils in one reading group Our star spellers for the week ture of a story they have read dur-were: Charlotte Bodner, Maria ing the year. Several have finished

Muller, and George Wolf. Barbara Savage, Sandra Burns, story Some students have made in-Nancy Bishof, Janet Rawlins, Bar-dividum movies while others hav bara Bass, Shariann Pfisterer, Irene worked in committees. Zidenik, Mary Ann Pettinicenio, Bruce Goldstein, Johnny Kisch, Kordalski, Barbara Havala, Alice excellent work, Huber, Sandra Rac, and Adeline

Grade 4-Mrs, Lucy Forsyth our arithmetic test: Tom Batalle, the improvement he has made, Diana Bouchard, Charles Johnson, and Bob Sisum.

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#### Monday

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Meat party, cranberry sauce. buttered green beens, candled sweet potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday Frankfurlers, sauerkraut oven fried potatoes, bread, butter and

#### Thursday Sausage and noodle easseroic, Harvard-bects, fruit jello, pea-

nut butter sandwich and milk. Friday .Tomoto juice, egg salad, baked potators, bread, butter and milk.

The other David Allardyce, Dlana Bouchard.

ens, and Judy Vance-Tom Batalile brought in a box turtle for us to see,

# Grade 4.

Mrs. Florence Kouwenhoven We enjoyed the movie we saw

ulirer, and Barbara Nelgel have will put the names of the seeds

ing clearly, how to open and close dirt, sand and humus were Robert a conversation; and general tele-Kisch, Judy Beisbart, and Barbara Everyone in Miss Hoopmann's Aman. We hope our seeds grow By Barbara Aman.

We hope to write our raviews soon have been making a motion pic namorato, Phyllis Kaplan, Marilyn and have done a beautiful piece of Muller, and George Wolf.

Our good-spellers and writers for ports to the group, they will use the week in Mrs. Arey's class were: the motion picture to illustrate the

The members of Group I in arithmetle have started multiplicafolinny Keller, Gail Ledig, Carolyn tion of fractions and they are doing

On our hulletin hoard are sam ples of writing from the first of the to use a pencil for several days. year and samples of the present Editham Johansen celebrated These people had "A" papers on writing. Each child is able to see her birthday this week, and Rich-

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

Miss Patricia Guerin, Mrs. T. Sandmeier other current news tooles ave been overshadowed by the ontroversial issue of MacArthur's smissal. This was evident in the reference to the first name. We mum we had in class last week. discussion continued on to a sec-

ndbig issue of today—our foreign clety. policy. Roger Smith was fortunate Howard Clickenger, Jeanne Anderson, Suc Charles, Pat Meslar, Joan Ann Giannattasio, Marlone Ferruggia, Mary Richelo, Roger Smith Richard Bishof, Bob Shaw, George Campbell and Raiph Haselmann Roger Smith played the difficult

part of a prowler and-once again proved to us that Roger can por ray any kind of a character. The Sixth Grade Geography class been making an interesting study of Russia. More speculation turns on Russia presently than any other country. We have discussed he area, boundaries, terrain, climate natural resources; number of people and distribution, education

ellgion, and standard of living, Ir our study we drew some conclustons about the problems of Rus sia. Whenever and wherever w uld we-compared features of the U. S. S. R. with those or the United

States. Red Cross gift contributions have been very generous and varied in kind: Every class filled two boxes, all of which are-going to be packed and shipped overseas.

> James Caldwell Kindergarten

James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Mrs. Chandler Mrs. Towner Mrs. Wronsky

Our. Kindergarten rooms ; are ooking very circus-y these days, We have pictures of clowns, flephants, lions, circus tents, monkeys in enges, and all sorts of things on our walls. All ready to put up are

posters advertising our circus. The Small-Top Claus!! wiit be presented pital. as our assembly program for the Caldwell Mothers sometime com. We are working very hard practic-

the hig circus day estives. Grade I Miss Anderson

Since the weather has been so warm and "Springy," we have here. aking short walks in the morning, after our milk time. During these valks we have noticed very colorul spring flowers and birde-but above all, we enjoy the fresh air tnd sunshine. We know\_it;ie very good for us.

Allan Wycoff in Mrs. Snider's first grade, celebrated his birthday. He let us share his birthday cookies with him. We were very surprised! Ve sang Happy Birthday!

#### Grade t Mrs. Snider.

Alan Wyckoff and Gevaldine Curran had birthdays this week. We dang "Happy Birthday" to them: We are watching our plante grow, They were pale green at (irst, but now they are getting greener and

greener because the sun is shining on them. They are getting very tall, too. It was fun to plant them. We enjoy seeing them grow, too, Grade 1

# Mrs. Corby

We are busy taking turns, painting gifts for Mother's and Father's Some of Mrs. Hill's children visitwe have been talking to each other, shell gardens" on Friday for Arbor ed our room Friday. They had a

puppet show. The stories were, "Jack and the Bean Stalk and, "The Three Pigs," We liked it

# Miss Smith

We are glad spring is here has this week. We have had red tulipe, daffodils, pansies, white and purple violets and others.

Louis Pignolet went to New York to see the parade in Bonor of General MacArthur. He told us about his experience. Mrs. Post showed us how to draw a picture of General MacArthur,

#### Grade 2 Mrs. Setenvage

basic Readers and are now reading book entitled "What Next,"

Tommy Hellman had an unfortunate accident; he fell at home and cut his hand. Because of the stitches in his hand, Tommy was not able ard Bucksar recently had a birthday.

#### Grade 2---- Mrs. Hill

This week we had two famous names to put on our April birthday chart. They were William Shakeepeare and John James Audubon. In our reading we had found of had Auduhon-nictures to show and we talked about the Audubon So-

We have a contest now to decide o view the momentous and historic who will earn a prize on May 1st welcome given to the General in for showing the greatest improve-New York. A first hand account of ment in behavior rating. Our the occasion was reported by Roger, standards of conduct are based on Congratulations to the Dramatic ten questions referring to behavior, Club for their production of "Who's work habits and attitudes. Some fraid?" Those in the cast were of us are trying very hard to im

> We have made some very good Hustrations for our stories and

ing a big bunch or bulboom, and posing and have written letters to having from with activities. We are pricks on the parallel bars, Who is home from the hose

#### Grade 3. Mrs. Dunn

It me hears a bell ringing near of castle life during the Middle ing our acts, so we'll be ready when Miss Gaudineer's room it is just the Ages. We really enjoyed the dis-3D class experimenting with batterice and bells.

#### Grade 3 Mrs. Cross

Our whose had our art lesson Thursday. We made very funny play their skill in fighting. clowns. They were all shapes, all sizes and all colors We have finished our health book called "Five in a Family." We tak-

ing them home to read. We are having our music each week with Mrs. Dunn's class and

### Mrs. Ochorne. She plays the plane and we learn new songs. . Grades 3 & 4

Miss Van Arsdale We have planted 20 flower pots First, Jackie Martin, and Nancy with 12 different types of seeds, In 3 days the radishes came-up.-In the backward, and double rolls, leg summer we'll have radish, lettuce, rolls, head-stands, cartwheels, and carrot and pareley salad .- Also we hope to have many flowers-to-pick. We have camples of 8 different types of Soil.

## Grade 4

Mrs. Ames Philip Little has been selected by Mr. Post to represent our class In the Art exhibition at the PTA meeting Monday night.

In our class we are planning a garden. Already we have two boxes of seeds planted. Several of the boyo and girls; Raymond Martini, Barbaro Schmidt, Kurt Christenson, Patty Dreher, Lola Furst and Joyce Fleld have brought in plants.

# Grade 4 Mrs. Ryder

Last week we made a new song up. We remited it Spring Treas-The words are, "Yellow le cause we have had such pretty gar- Gold. Are daffolills gold? Pussy: den and wild flowers in our room willows are silvery -new. Silver as win falling from clouds that break and let sunshine come through.

# Grades 5

Miss Wahl and Miss Pursel. On Saturday the girls in our class went to the Barnum Balley Circus in Madison Square Garden. We found this is truly the greatest show on earth. There are 1,400 ncople connected with the show. First, The cardinals have finished their | we visited the Zoo of Circus ani-I mals. Among these animala were twenty-elophants that performed in the big show.

> The freaks that we drew in Art class a few weeks ago were there in person, the snake charmer, the tall man, the fat lady, the sword swallower, and many others,

The big show started at two fifteen with a loud selection from the orchestra. For the next two and one half hours there were so many things to see that it was impossible to view them all at one time. There were two stages and three fings all occupied most of the time. We found that the center ring\_was where the superior acting usually was shown. The best features in the circus were the spectacular parade and the world famous performance on the high wire. This act was really a thriller.

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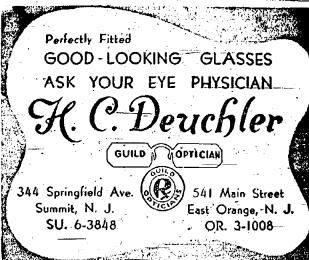
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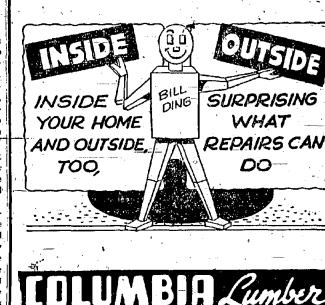
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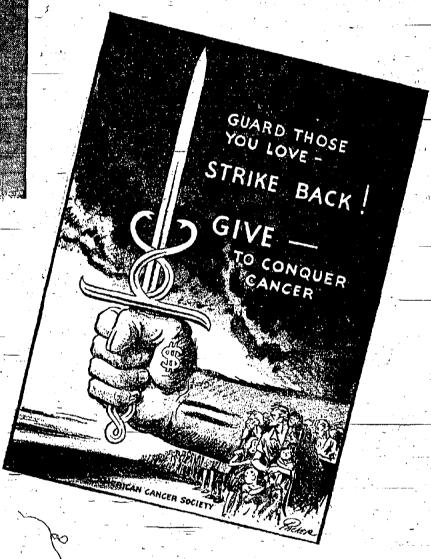


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Two Springfield men were ordered to report for induction into the Army under the tenth call issued by the Springfield-Union Selective Service Board. They were George Allen Davis of 74 Tooker avenue, and Fred Ray Pierson-of-78 Main street.

A Bundle For Britain meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Meves of 93 Battle Hill ave-

Springfield's -American Legion was selected to lead the Memorial Day parade held annually with Millburn, it was disclosed at a meeting of Continental Post 228. Reuben H. Marsh of Springfield. local building inspector, was to be grand marshal of the event. Clifford Sippel, Jr., of 302 Mors

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are now a part of all large libaries and-have fulfilled a long-

Many-of the magazines are tural History Magazine" from Mrs. Janness Wirsching of Flushing,-New York, "The Rotarian" from the local Rotary Club, "Holiday" from Mrs. Philip Becker of Irvington, "The Rudder" from Waldo Brown of 34 Warner Ave, and "The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine'

from the Methodist Church of

New books in demand are From Here to Eternity" by James Jones—"God's Men" by Pearl Buck-"The Golden Exile by Lawrence Schoonever-"Mrs. Gailey" by Sheila Kaye-Smith-"Festival' by J. B. Priestly-"The Ringlings by Alvin F. Harlow-Farm Wanted" by Helen Train Hilles and "Tale of a Foolish



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Dorothy Reeve Mre. John M. Kelth David Jones Henrietta De Freytag Muriel Chisholm Mrs. J. A. Bonington Mrs. Anthony E. Brandner. Michael John Phillips Mrs. Joseph L. Focht Phillip Bone Wendell Bentz Sr.

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CARD OF THANKS COBB-I wish to express my sincer COBB—I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and heighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended to the in the recent boreavement in the loss of my dearly beloved mother—Margaret Glesson Gobb,

L especially wish to thank Rev. John Mahon and Rev. William Burke, of St. James Catholic Church; the Altar and Bearry Society of St. James St. James Catholle Church; the Altar and Rosary Society of St. James Church; Springfield Police Department and Springfield P.B.A.; Oranford Fire Department, Cranford Firemen's Club and Cranford F.M.B.A.; Rev. Bruce Evans, of the Springfield Presbyserian Church; Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, of the Springfield Methodist Church; Mrt. Harry Casperson, of Smith and Smith Funeral Home, Springfield, and all who-sent flowers, sprittual bouquets, cards of condolence, the bearers, those who dönnted the use of their cars.

(Signed)

MRS. ELEANOR COBB JOYNER.

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May 3, Tomahawk, 2:45, 8:40. Man Who Cheated Himself, 1:20, 7:10, 10:05. May 4, Tomahawk, 2:45, 7:10, 10:05. May 4, Tomahawk, 2:45, 6:00, 9:05. Mai Who Cheated Himself, 1:20, 8:40. May 5, Tomahawk, 2:50, 6:00, 9:05. Mai Who Cheated Himself, 4:20, 7:25, 10:30. Life of Riley, 1:10, CMny 6, Fighting Suillvans, 4:10, 8:40. Salerno Beachhead, 1:45, 6:00, 10:20. May 7, Fighting Suillvans, 3:20, 7:00, 11:00. Salerno Beachhead, 1:20, 9:00, May 8, Fighting Suilivans, 3:20, 7:00, 11:00. Salerno Beachhead, 1:20, 9:00, May 9, Bird of Paradise, 3:45, 8:40, Frenchio, 1:20, 7:10, 10:20. UNION

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Frouchte, 3:00 7:00 10:10. May 5, Bird of Paradise, 3:30, 6:50, 10:00, Fronchte, 1:30, 5:25, 8:45. May 6, Lemon Drop Kid, 3:15, 6:40, 10:00. Man Who Cheated Himself, 1:50, 5:10, 6:35. May 7, 8, Lemon Drop Kid, 1:30, 8:45, Man Who Cheated Himself, 3:00, 7:00, 10:05. May 9, Payment on Domand, 1:30, 8:45. Mr. Universe, 3:00, 7:00, 10:05. May 9, Payment on Domand, 1:30, 8:45. Mr. Universe, 3:00, 7:00, 10:05.

SUMMIT May 3, 4, Lemon Drop Kid, 3:05, 7:35, 9:45, May 5, 6, Lemon Drop Kid, 2:50, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, May 7, 8, 9, Lemon Drop Kid, 3:05, 7:35, 9:45, STRAND

May 3, Molly, 7:00, 10:00, Quebec 8:35, May 4, Frenchic, 7:00, 0:35, Bow B:35. May 4, Frenchie, 7:00, 0:35. Bow-ery. Battation. 8:30. May 5, Frenchie, 4:25, 7:00, 0:46. Bowery Battation. 2:10, 5:45. 8:25. Bill. & Coo. 3:15. May 6, Second Woman, 3:35. 6:35. 0:35. Signature Passage, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. May 7, Socond Woman, 7:00, 10:00. Sterra Passage, 6:33. May 8, The Winslow Boy (English), 7:25. 9:25. May 9, The Company Sho Keeps, 7:00, 0:45. It's a. Small World, 8:30,

MORRISTOWN.

COMMONITY

May 3, 4, 5, 5, 7, 8, Father's Little Dividend. Weekdays, 2:30, 7:00, 9:00 Saturday & Sunday, 2:00, 4:00, 8:00 B:05, 10:05, Next Attraction — The

May 3, 4, 5; Molly & The Great Missouri Raid. Weekdays, Molly, 3:40, 7:90, 10:90, The Great Missouri Raid, 2:90, 8:40. Saturday Molly, 4:40, 7:30, 10:25. Great Missouri Raid, 3:10, 8:90, 8:55. May 6, 7; Inside Straight & Close-up. Sunday, Inside Straight, 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25. Gless-Lin, 3:40, 6:58, 9:51, 7:40, 10:25, Clone-Up, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10 Monday, Inside Straight, 3:30, 7:00, 9:55. Close-Up, 2:00, 8:40. May 5, 9, Prince of Peace, 2:30, 7:15, 9:30. MADISON WADISON

May 3, Lemon Drop Kid, 7:00, 10:00. Undercover Cirl, 8:40. May 4 Lemon Drop Kid, 7:00, 10:00. Undercover\_Cirl, 8:40. May 5, Lemon Drop Kid, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. Undercover\_Cirl, 8:40. May 5, Lemon Drop Kid, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. Undercover Cirl 2:40, 5:40, 8:40,

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May 3 7, 8, Royal Wedding, 11:25, The Steel Helm 3:06, 6:47, 10:28, Three Husbands, 10:007 1:43, 5:24, 9:05. May 4, 5, Royal Wedding, 12:20 4:00, 7:49, 11:25. Three Husbands, 10:35, 2:35, 6:20, 10:00. May 6, Royal Wedding, 3:05, 6:45, 10:25. Three Husbands, 1:40, 5:20, 9:00.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION NOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1950 Taxes and Assessments
Liens — Taxes and Assessments Liens Taxes and Assessments
Mortgage Recelvable
Other Receivables
Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed 27,075.00
Fixed Capital — Emergency Housing 9,203.53
Fixed Capital — Authorized and Uncompleted
Emergency Housing 2206.47
State Aid Road Allotment 92.00
Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation 293.150.14 312 47 320,786 50 TOTAL ASSETS and DEFERRED CHARGES \$646,092.54

\$677,085.85 LIABILITIES, RESERVES, and SURPLUS \$297,000 00 18,700 00 Bond Pavable Notes Payable.
Appropriation Reserves
Accounts Payable and Deposits
Improvement Authorizations
Prepaid Taxes
Capital Improvement Fund Taxes, Azessments and Liens
Mortgages and Other Receivables
Property Acquired
Amortization — Emergency Housing
Other 136.343.58 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, and SURPLUS ... \$646,002.54 s677.085 85

Footnote:
Bond Anticipation Notes in the amount of \$20,625.00 were authorized but not leaded as at the close of the year.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND SURPLUS
YOR 1950
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Current Revenues Collected \$724,248.65
Current and Trust Surplus Appropriated 75,000.00
Trust Revenues Collected 6,034.16

694,789-41 EXPENDITURES PENDITURES
Appropriations, Budget
Local School Taxes (Including Deficiency in
Basic Aid, and School Employees Pension Fund)
Regional High School Taxes
County Taxes
342,013.50
226,918.00
52,436.37
74,452.68 326,584.50 195,137.7 County Taxes
Deferred Charges incurred during year
Promium and Interest on U. S. Government
Securities Purchased 265.03 606,085.58 641.612.16 SURPLUS FROM CURRENT YEAR'S OPERATIONS 110,007.23 53,177.25 Cancellation of Reserves and Authorizations

Earning Increment on U. S. Savings Bonds

Liabilities and Interfunds Cancelled

Deferred Charges in the above expenditures

8,307.4 1,669.25 1,211.50 138,357.48 64.373.10 68.25 92.00 160.25 AMOUNT ADDED TO SURPLUS REVENUE ..... 211,343.58 75,000.00 Loss Amount Appropriated in Current Budget SURPLUS REVENUE DECEMBER 31st ..... \$190,540.81 \$136,343.58

(1) That the liquidating of Tax Title Liens by acquiring Title to the Property through foreclosure or by Deed be accelerated.
(2) That offorts be continued to dispose of the property now owned by the Towniship. That the Overpayments of \$34.00, \$6.00, and \$62.25 shown on the Cur-

(3) That the Overpayments of \$34.00, \$6.00, and \$62.25 shown on the Ourrent Balance Sheet be collected without delay.

(4) That the Unpaid Balance of \$622.30 owed on Route No. 20 Sanitary Sower Improvement also be collected without delay.

(5) That the three Improvements completed in 1050 be confirmed.

That all Interfund Accounts be liquidated during 1951.

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amination for the post in a few months. However it appears to be a foregone conclusion that he will 6:25, 9:25, 12.20.

2:10 5:10, 3:10, 11:10, May 6, Up Front, 2:20, 5:15, 3:95, 10:55. Bandit Queen, 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45, May 7, 8, Up Front, 11:00, 1:55, 4:55, 7:55, 10:55. May 7, 7, 5, The Mudlark The Man Who Cheated Himself, May 6, 7, 8, Harvey, 11:25, 11:25, 11:25, The Steel Helmet. Doors Open Daily, ocratic party there is little doubt that Turk probably will have perfrom the air which they catch the year.

Remuneration for the postmaster here is \$4,770 annually. Turk will not be able to be active in polities under the restrictionsof the Hatch Act. However, since he has received the most lucrative political plum available in the township, there is little doubt but what he will be willing to give up his political activities. Turk has been operating a

printing and office supplies firm in Newark for a number of years. He said his wife, Mrs. Anna Turk, will henceforth be in charge of the firm. He pointed out that she competently handled its details when he was confined to his home with a fractured ankle several years ago, and on another oceasion when he was hospitalized with pneumonia.

Turk started his political activities here in 1944. He was a constant critic of the all-Republican Township Committee. In the first Democratic victory in recent years he was elected to the governing board in 1946 together with Franis J. Keane. The following year the Democrats and Republicans had a tle vote for a committee seat but a military service ballot cast estensibly for a Democratic

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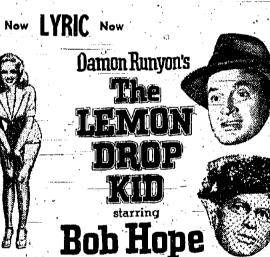
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# Regional Swamps Scotch Plains, 17-4; St. Mary's Holds Local Nine To 2-1

Regional baseball team swamped Bob Thwaites started for the for the Bulldogs was their sixth in seven outlings. The Bulldogs Bill Peterson finished up. also bested St. Mary's in a Union County Conference tilt last Friday at home, 2-1.

Regional used three pitchers in the Scotch Plains affair and a



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Scoring 17 runs on 12 hits, the Mike Masscaro getting-the win. a weak Scotch Plains outfit at Brownmen and forced in two runs Scotch Plains Tuesday. The win in the first inning on five walks before being replaced by Mascaro.

> Regional exploded for five runs in the third, six in the fifth, and five in the seventh to win handily. Frank Festa's home run was the day's big hit; while Richle Tomasetti and Peterson each picked up a triple and a single. Henry Pasquale had a double and Art Larson led both clubs with three safeties in four trips to the plate. Scotch Plains scored twice in the first to take a 2-0 advantage, but Regional came back for five in the third to gain a lead which it never relinquished. The Blue Raidrs managed two more tallies in the fourth.

couldn't produce the batting to match the local power and consequently suffered its second UCC loss. Charley Schaffernoth led the way to the win, smacking a tworun triple in the Regional third, Pasquele, who had singled, and Comesetti, who had walked, Bill Peterson gave up four hits in his effort on the hill for the local nine. Peterson was credited with 12 whiffs and passed one in chalking up his third win against no

# **Market Bowlers** In Front By 2

Springfield Market bowlers won we out of three games from Geljack's Jewelry Shop Monday night, lead, Nelson's Texaco lost all three to Russel's Men's Shop and place. Rau Five won two from Battle Hill and is tied for second postion with the Senators which won three games from Bunnell Bros. Seven Bridge Tavern took three from Hersheys Ice Cream and the American Legion won two from Keller's Five.

Art -Mutschler of Springfield Market, had high score for the night with games of 182, 210 and | Set. 213, Sam Boublis, 209 and Dean Widmer, 207.

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# STANDINGS

Springfeild Market Rau Five Senators Nelson's Texaco 7 Bridge Tavern Bunnell Bros. Russel's Men's Shop American Legion Hershey Ice Cream Keller's-Five Geljack's Jewelry Shop Battle Hill

# **Merchants Named** As PTA Donors

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## WINS RIBBON

Raymond Walsh, II, son of Mr and Mrs. E. A. Walsh of 192 Tooker avenue, took fifth ribbon in the Maclay A.S.P.C.A. "Horse-manship Event" at the Trail Club of Essex County Horse Show, held last Saturday at Montclair Riding Club.

Nancy Berstler of 24 Molter avenue has been placed with Nugent and Igoe at Main Street, ceived her secretarial training at 62 the Berkeley School of Secre-63 tarial Training in East Orange.

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