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member of the Chamber of Comattend a dinner meeting of the group at Orchard Inn, Route 29, meal, tips, speakers and enterteiners being paid out of the chamber a B.S. treasury . . . Joseph Focht is handling arrangements and will serve as toastmaster . . . invita-

tions probably_will be extended to

some municipal officials!

The township clerk situation, serving no purpose other than to continue to create it will in GOP ranks, has evershadowed the Township Committee "conflict" between Republican Fred A. Brown and Democrat H. Stanley Glenn . . . lew-persons will disagree with our prediction that Brown will be reelected by an overwhelming majority with or without united support of his own party . . . they tell us that all these monkeyshines in the local GOP are being eyed very carefully by party leaders in the county ... someone is going-to get his political head chopped off if things continue to run in miserable fashion . . . and most of

A couple of garage dealers in town who possess the latest in powers was in order; but as has wrecker equipment wonder why the police department doesn't make able of dividing the accident haulage business instead of limiting the profits to one concern?

Let's push the politicians aside for the rest of this issue and rest our eyes on the school spirit and great football teams Regional High produces . . . you-can't have winning teams unless you've got the zing, punch and anthusiann to make them . . . Regional has proven it has what it takes to go places again this gridiron senson . . . everyone, including the Board of Education, the principal, teachers, conching staff, student body and players, deserve a vote of praise; not only for winning football cames but for bringing some semblance of pride to a community which all too often fluds itself in the throos of bickering and pelitical tories-of both teams last Saturday, thoughts of another Thanks. a. glylng Day eplo_involving undefeated Rahway and Regional elevens obviously must be rated premuture, but the possibility can be considered.

Years ago Carl Z. Alexander former local tax assessor, invented a new type home heating boiler which today is gaining national Tame as one of the outstanding products in the field . . . it is called "Percoflash" . . . and last week in the home of another ex-town official the asks that his name be climinated at the moment) anotherinvention was ready to be patented ... once the details are completed formal announcement of the product will be made.

Hats off to the Lions Club for last week's successful picnic . . . more than 700 local youngsters were entertained and fed to capacity by a group of men who took time off from their everyday routine to provide a banner afternoon for the kids.

There's a barber shop out Mountainside way where local politicians get the once-over figuratively as, well as literally!

G.O.P. PEANS DANCE The Springfield Republican Club will hold a Square Dance on Friday evening, October 5, at Old Evergreen Lodge, George Hill and his Hillbillies will provide the music and dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Amy Bundomer Is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell, co-chalrman.



MRS. VIRGINIA REYNOLDS

This is the third and final article in a series, picturing and describing the new instructors who have been added to the staff of the Springfield school system this year. MRS. VIRGINIA G. REYNOLDS, teacher of fourth grade at James Caldwell School, formerly taught fourth grade in Livingston. She attended Newark State Teachpected there will be a banner at- of Livingston. The attended Newark State Teachers College and holds a B.S. degree. She is a resident

LILLIAN V. HAYWARD of 445 Meisel avenue, teaches fifth grade at James Cald-School. She attended Geneva College and Newark State Teachers College, and holds degree. Last year she taught in Millburn.

MRS. OLGA R. TIMKEN, teacher of fourth grade in Raymond Chisholm School received a B.S. degree from Seton Hall University and is now a graduate student at New Jersey State Teachers College. A resident of Newark, Mrs. Timken taught in Newark

Regional Beats Hillside, 21-13

RHS Gains 18th In Row; St. James Society 2,500 See Herman Star

By DONALD ROSSELET Regional and Hillside met_for a 20 yard pass to Joe Pepe who the initial time in a gridiron battle raced to the Comet 7.last Saturday, and the Bulldogs emerged victors by 21-13 before 2.500 at the local grounds. Smartquarterbacking on the part of Judd kicked both extra points. Herman gave the local heroes a triumph, which at this early stage of the campaign, might help decide the sectional championship. With Regional and Rahway on the 7-7 deadlock on Turkey Day last. year, a re-shuffling of the county been the case in the past few sea- ended. sons, only the two arch-rivals Dover) and Westfield (19-6 conqueror of-Somerville and one of the

county entries which figures to break into the Scarlet-Bulldogdomination of Union County Group III (cotball) meet next Saturday: Union, heaten by Millburn in its opener: Hillside, ready for Group IV competition after the Regional pasting; Summit, also unsuccess ful in its debut; and Linden were rated an even chance in the sectional race. Following footbull's first big Saturday, only Linden showed any signs of rising to the

Regional-Rahway heights. After a scoreless first period n the Regional-Hillside fray, the Bulldogs threatened early in the second quarter. Herman sparked score. The Regional Junior picked

up a that down on the 10-and-on ver for the first Bulldog TD of the young season. A "quickie" followed when Norm Souchek returned a punt to the Margon and

Albrecht Services Held In Cleveland

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Willard J. Albrecht. a former resident of Morris avenue, who died recently after a long illness. He had been under treatment at the Crile Veterans Hospital. Cleveland. He had been a resident of East Cleveland, O. for several years. He lived in Springfield for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Albrecht: two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Stiebeling and Mrs. Garet Kay, and three grandchildren, all of Cleveland.

Masonic services were held Sentember 19. _ Interment was in Acacia Masonic Memorial Park,

Mental Health Clinic To Be Brazilian Model

Union County's mental hygiene cliuic operated by the Union County Mental Hygiene Society at lainfield, a member of the Summit Community Chest, will be used as model for a similar organization

to be established in Brazil. A Brazilian psychiatrist, Dr. Joy Arruda, sent to the United States by his country, has been making study of mental hygiene clinics throughout the nation and nar-

Herman then pitched another pass to the same spot and Pepe took it across. Dick Scheffler

Regional led 14-0 as Ron Rosen retary, Victor Tuma, corresponding to Ed Nulton pass-clicked for a first down on the Bulldog 32, Ray Jazikoff sparked a Hillside march down grade after the dramatic dier. On a pitchout, Jazikoff Springfield prior to the county scored on a 10 yard run. Dick Kel- parade which will be held in Elizley converted and the Bulldogs aboth. held a 14-7 advantage as the half

> -game, and Regional had as the fray ended. With the win, Regional added to

Michael Genovese, state com-A belated Hillside drive stalled crans of New Jersey and a mem-

Elects Officers

president of St. James Holy Name

Society at the organization's Sep-

vice-president; George Turk, sec-

secretary and Joseph Kisch, treas-

Plans were made for the annual

mander of the Catholic War Vetwere impressive in their respective in the closing moments of the ber of St. James Church here, snoke on the "Smear Campaign Used by Communists Against United States Citizens Who Pub

Summit to Have First OPS Citizens' Group in Area

Summit has been selected as the first city in the Newark OPS tor of the Office of Price Stabiliza- est of the Mayor's office. lon at Nowark .___

Speaking before the Pall-general her of Commerce, and at the speci- function with the local committee, chances, the invitation of Mayor Percivalthat similar committees will be formed in the sixty communities of 10,000 or more population in the Newark district jurisdiction and Summit will be used as a mode

for other municipalities. The OPS office recommends citizens' group of possibly thirty persons, half of them representing consumer interests and half representing retail and industrial interests. Meetings should be held monthly and the primary task of the Committee would be to aid in the effort of price control on a strictly local level by informing the general public as to rules, regu-

lations and methods of OPS. The group, the OPS official stressed, would in no way be a "snoopers" committee but it may serve as a grievance committee by hearing complaints from any persons, consumer or businessman and passing these complaints on to the main OPS office for action. A member of the Newark OPS staff would sit in on all local Committee meetings, he added,

These committees, it was said, would perform a function of clearing up local misunderstandings concerning OPS regulations and would be a community project. Various sub-committees would be formed to assist the main body in lls work, For example, a "small confine its activities to that group I rowed his survey to New Jersey. of businessmen,

Mayor to Name Members Selection of the main commit-

formation officer.

Referendum on Ballots For More Park Funds

Union County residents will be asked to vote for or against increased funds for county park maintenance in a referendum at the general election in November And according to the County Park Commission the present allotmen is inadequate,

If the referendum is approved vould allow the Board of Freeholders to appropriate up to one mill per dollar of assessed valuations for county park maintenance instead of the present three-quarters of a mill.

At a news conference held las week at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, commission officials estimated that approval of the referendum would raise the park maintenance allotment by approximately \$150,000.

This year the appropriation from into the state pension fund for Park employees,

High Bids Stymie School Building Program; Board Seeks New Referendum

Split In GOP Ranks Widen On Clerk Job

Harmon Is Out: Democrats Eye Complex Setup

The split in the local Relay as Mrs. Eleanore Worthington, regular party candidate for township clerk, criticized the independent candidacy of former Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and his supporters hurled defiance at the Republican Municipal Commitee's manner of selecting its nominee. With the gap widening there were indications that this rock-ribbed Repubican community may elect a

political plum. ownship clerk, today revealed that he will not be a candidate. Altember meeting. Other officers were: Joseph Heimbuch, though her formal support of the five acre tract north of Morrison former Mayor has not been anounced it is generally expected that later in the campaign it will be made known that she is backing Holy Name Rally Sunday, October his candidacy. It has been rewith two aerials to end Tony Sad- 14. The society will parade in ported that in the event of Selander's election, Mrs. Harmon will consent to retain her post as assistant to the clerk, a position she has held for the past decade.

> creasingly complex situation, how- ment. Silverstein said the project ver, is the identity of the Demratic candidate. A-delegation of Democrats recently obtained a petition with a view to filing for he nomination. Indications yesterday were that they may not make ing the site from residential "A" public their choice until the deadline which falls early next week. The minority party apparently has decided it is facing its big chance and is making certain-it will make Murray and Chirgotis, Union archino errors in its campaign to steal the coveted job from the Repub-

It is understood the Democrats district to form a Citizens' Com- tee will be made by the Mayor, It- are saying they missed control of mittee for the control and admin- is expected that he will, name the township a few years ago by istration of OPS regulations, a members within a few weeks. The one vote and they are not going to group of local businessmen were group will have a quast-official slip up when their opponents face told last Thursday evening by status insofar as it will be under a split. "It's our year," they are Thomas J. McGeary, deputy direct the general supervision and inter- alleged to be telling then other. Observers, noting the bitterness With Mr. McGeary were other surrounding the opening of Mrs. OPS officials who briefly explained. Worthington's and Schander's camthe duties of their departments paigns, are inclined to believe the meeting of the Summit Area Cham-and how these departments-would Democrats are not overrating their

Among those speaking were W. The Selander campaign commit-M. Bland-Mr. McGeary explained James Birthright, onforcement of tee today made public a letter from fleer; Carl L. Stursberg, price ex- former Township Clerk Robert D. centive, and George D_Smith, in-Treat-congratulating the former mayor on his decision to seek the Salem Booruly, president of the post, Treat said, "Being associated Chamber presided, and introduced with you for twenty-seven years in Mayor Bland who opened the meet- official township business starting ing. Several members of the audi- with our work as fellow members ence asked specific questions re- of the Board of Education in 1924, garding price controls during an I feel that I am in a position to informal session following the know that you are fully qualified to handle the responsibilities of

township clerk. "During the many years working ogether, in connection with the handling of township committee affairs, I was impressed with your keen insight and good judgment relative to vital matters that have (Continued on page 4)

Assigned to 9th Infantry Outfit

Captain John F. Peterson of Summit, who recently returned from the Far East Command, has been assigned to the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix. His wife is the former Elizabeth R. Bounwra of Springfield and they have two children, Lisbeth Ann and John F., Jr.

Captain Peterson is credited with ten years of service and served in the European Theater of Operations during World, War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star Modal and Purple Heart for the Freeholders amounted to \$442,- his participation in the action at 699. Of this amount \$405,677 was Ardennes and the Rhineland, He business" sub-committee would for maintenance and \$37,022 went also served in the Par East Command and fought in the Korean Campaign.

GOP Committee Plans For Nov.

The Springfield Republican County Committee held a meeting at the home of its chairman. Wilfollowing members were present: Daniel Wendland, Dalsy Johnson, Charles Beardsley, Margaret Runcie, Max Sherman, Georgia Mc-Mullen, Robert Anderson, Julia Brown and Amy Bandomer, The purpose of the meeting was to organize the campaign for the coming November general election. Layng was elected campaign manager and working committees were sct up. All members present publican party widened to-pledged themselves to work for the regular Republican ticket from the top down through Township

Committeeman and Township

Variation Plea Is Studied Here

The township planning board is scheduled to consider another application for a zoning variation to permit construction of a fifty-unit Democrat to take the prize garden apartment development. The applicant is Paul V. Ness. of Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, acting Short Hills, owner of nurseries here and in Maplewood. He is seeking a variation for the twentyroad. Ness is the prospective

Harry Silverstein, Millburn at torney, who represents Ness, said that only six acres in the western section of the tract would be utilized for the development. Ness owns the trace. About 18 months ago. Ness requested rezoning of the entire tract for construction The unknown factor in the in- of a considerably larger developwas abandoned, primarily because the cost was believed to be pro

In the event the Township Committee adopts an ordinance rezonto "D," construction can be commenced immediately, according to Silverstein. Plans for the devel-

opment have been prepared by Mctects, he said. Final action will hinge on the Township Committee. The planning board merely makes recom-

Church Group Will Hold Elections

Election-of officers will be held at the October 3 meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Wirst Presbyterian Church. The meeting will be held in the church auditorium at 2 p.m. Officers and committee chairmen will give their annual reports. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Bruc.W. Evans, pastor of the church.

Fall meeting-of the Elizabeth Presbyterial will be held at the Pirst Presbyterian Church, Rahway, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, October-Local members who attend should take their lunch, a cup and spoon. If transportation is of the National Congress of Par desired, phone Mrs. Paul Voelker, ents and Teachers. Millburn a-0448-R.

Union Jr. College Starts 18th Year

The eighteenth academic year of Union Junior College was launched last week with orientation classes. Dr. Kenneth C. Mc-Kay, dean, said enrollment probably will reach 450, which he said was a decline of approximately 5 per cent. This is less than was anticipated by many colleges this

year.
Also organized was a buttery of the 903rd Field Artillery Battalion, Schools. Organized Army Reserve. Students were addressed by Dr. MacKay, Maj. G. V. Kellner, of Fanwood, battalion commander, and Col. H. Russell Morse, commander of artillery in the parent 78th Division. Members of the reserve are not subject to induction and go on active duty only when their entire unit is called up. It is expected the response at the college will provide personnel for at least two batterles of twenty-seven mon

Town Voters To Be Asked For Additional \$150,000

The Board of Education today is making plans for anbert Layng, Sunday night. The authorize appropriation of an additional \$150,000 to finance construction of the projected, one-story, sixteen-room upper grades elementary school. Decision to seek the additional sum was made Tuesday night after construction bids indicated the original appropriation of \$650,000 will be in-

Quinton Installed As Legion's Head

Herbert W. Quinton, Jr., was installed as commander of Conti- and steel, Breen Iron Works, Hillnental Post 228, American Legion,

Other officers inducted were: Vice-commanders, John A. Schock and James M. Cawley; finance officer, William H. Young; chaplain, George J. Tatzmann; sergeant-atarms, Gerard Colantone and adjutant, Everett L. Martling.

The new commander was inton, Sr., who is a past commander, It was the first time in the history of the post that a past commander's son was inducted as com-

Past Commander Charles

field First-Ald Squad is 75 per-cent completed, it was announced that of Hillside, Union and Keniltoday by Willard Watkins, drive worth. These municipalities also chairman. He revealed that the initiated school projects and found squad has attained 50 percent of the original referendum was not

continued into next week, All calls will be completed this additional appropriation. veck. Persons who were not home at the time of the original call will be contacted next week.

The squad this week participated in the "dry run" civilian defense test in which they reported to Chatham police to rescue an alleged victim is part of a simulated disaster. The run was made in connection with the New Jer sev State First Aid Council Mobilization Plan, in which outside help was called from a number of

municipalities. John Wilson.

PTA Makes Plans For School Year

Announcement was made tha he year's program is based on the theme "Youth and Preparedness. Classrooms, were opened for visitations with teachers prior to the meeting.

New teachers were introduced by Suppervising Principal Benlamin F. Newswanger, George D. Harrison vice-president of the Board of Education, presented school board members. The invo cation was made by Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First Pres byterian Church, Hostesses were the eighth grade class mothers of both the Chisholm and Caldwel

Edward Z. Wronsky presided at the business meeting.

very hest at any price. Compar analysis and purity shown on age (Lb. covets 200 sq. ft.) 5.1bs. 10 lbs. \$13; 25.1bs. \$31.75; 100 lbs.

other referendum at which township voters will be asked to sufficient to finance the program.

stalled by his father, H. W.-Quin-

Zoeller, ritual chairman, was in

First Aid Squad **Continues Drive**

Squad members who participated Mesker, Mrs. Bruce-Linck-and

Plans for fall and whiter activities were made Monday night by members of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at the first meeting of the season at the Raymond Chisolm School, All members wore the colored oak leaf, emblem

DAV Meets Tonight Springfield Chapter, Disabled merican Veterans will meet to night (Thursday) at 8:15 at the Methodist Church.

FORBES ELITE LAWN SEED-The from "Chatham. Route 10, Hanover.

The low bids for the five general categories totaled \$688,241. It was pointed out that this does not include the architect's feed nor equipment for the school

The low bids were: general con struction, Zwigard Construction Company, Millburn, \$462,846; Iron side, \$14,746; heating, George Stewart, Newark, \$83,163; plumbing, Harry H. Schwarzwalder, Newark, \$50,246 and electrical, Acme Elec-

tric, Elizabeth, \$77,440. Of the original figure of \$650,000 the site cost \$30,000. The school will be built on the Flemer tract in South Springfield avenue. It was believed the building with its fourteen classrooms, cafeteria and general purpose room could be constructed with the remaining \$620,000.

The hoard, following consideration of the bids, immediately voted to hold the referendum as soon as possible. Approval first must be obtained from State authorities in charge of the installation. Mem-Trenton, It was indicated that the board hopes to hold the referendum within thirty days.

Asked if the additional \$150,000 will be sufficient, a board representative today expressed belief it will. He pointed out that the bids contain a thirty-day clause which will guarantee no change in the bid. if it is accepted within that period. its goal. The campaign will be sufficient to complete them. In each instance voters approved the

> The original \$650,000 was aproved by the voters only after it had twice been rejected by the (Continued on-Page 5)

Boosters to Plan For Fund Drive

The Regional High School Boosters Club will meet tonight in the high school auditorium to make plans for the 1951-52 fund drive. Officers will be nominated, A were Harold Master, Mrs. Ormond color picture on the new rules of football will be shown, There will he a short-talk-by-a-football offi-

> All Regional Alumni, parents of Regional_students and other-hos ers of the high-school have been nvited to attend. Admission is-free. committees will be appointed and refreshments served. The Booster Club is open to all. Both men and women are eligible for member-

Tim Sheehan May Be Party Choice

Springfield Democrats today are in a cold swent in selection of their candidate for township clerk. Currently it looks as if Timothy J. Shechan, former candidute for the Township Committee, may be the party choice. Former Fire Commissioner Prancis J. Kenne has an outside chance but Sheehan is reputed to have the inside track.

Merman Scriba, chairman of the Democratic Municipal Committee, today told a Sun representative the party realizes it has the opportunity of a lifetime in electing a municipal clerk in the face of a Republican split. He indicated party leaders are sweating it out for many who niight have been popular choices definitely have rejected the nomluntion.

Democrats concede that name ing Sheehan may allenate one faction of the party. But Sheehan fills the bill of being a well known political personality and that's what counts, they say.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Grades 1
Mrs. Mas. Busch
Mrs. Mildred Thurber
We are reading pictures to strengthon our habits of observation and association, for the purpose of rememsociation, for the purpose of remembering—as, many, objects, their colorand size, and sequence—of action in the picture. After we have discussed the picture, we use it for our-story telling period.
Virginia Doege, Barbara Olscesky, Ernis Altobel and Lee Huntoon have writing and number papers on "Our Good Works" board.

Good Works" board.

Grades Z

Miss Claire Hoopmann
All but eight of us had 100 in our first spelling test. We hope to have a perfect class score some day 2001.

Andy Shepard and Toni Minette brought some pretty flowers to brightneu our room.

Our special "Jobs" for a two-week period were taken care of very satisfactorily by the following children in Miss Hoopmann's class: Debbie Garner led the class in the Plag Salute and America. Ray Canska had charge of the door for fire drills. Barbara Smith and Josephine Cucuzolla kept our reading corner very neat and cleen. Our library table was kept in secter by Indy Consequenced.

ro the first and second grades. Thursday, Deborah Brix read the scripture and led the prayer, Karen Street led the flag-pledge and song Philip Vitello announced the livat grade part of the program which was teaching a cowboy song to the rest of the group and demonstrating "Did You Ever Sec. a Lassie?"

We are buying War Saving Stamps again this year. Bo far our only contributors are Bobby Bennett. Pennetch Smith and Sande Smith, but we expect others to start saving in this

Smith and Saude Smith, but we expect others to start saving in this way next Tuesday which is the day the money is collected by Virginia Gregory. This is taken to the post office and exchanged for stamps which are returned to the savers on Wednesday or Thursday.

Grade 4 Mrs. Loretta O'Brien

Mrs. Olga Timken
Richard Minette has foined our
class this year He came to us from
fryington. He has many friends here have an A average on their arith-metic tests so far: Barbars Havala, Barbara Niegel, and Carolyn Kordal-

of the door for fire drills. Barbara Smith and Josephine Cucuzella kept our reading corner very neat and clean. Our library table was kept in order by Judy Gross-welschede. James Wright saw that our shades were drawn evenly, and Eugene Herner did nice work. In cleaning the boards. Everyone in our class will get a chance to keep our room in order. Grades 3

Miss Marietta Parkhurst

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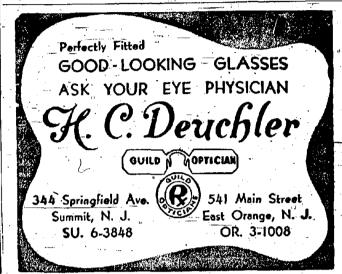
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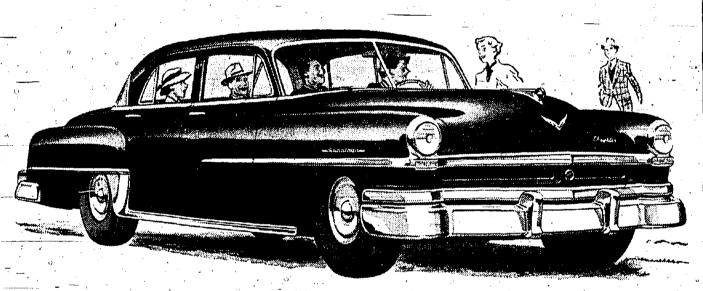
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great fun. We also saw three movie shorts about birds and animals.

The following is a list of the people who had perfect papers on 'our Friday Spelling test: Rita Blomberg, Haroldene Schwartz, Richard Haupt, Eleanor Haupt, Sandra Rae; Hope Mills, Billy Yeeger, Marie Griffith, Patty Hall, Carol Marano, Charlotte Bodner, Sandra Burns, and Betty Jane Christmas.

Hall, Carol Marano, Charlotte Hodner, Sandra Burns, and Betty Jane Christmas.

Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret K. McGarrah
Mrs. Prigcilla Butler
The Arithmetic classes have taken a disgnostic test in the fundamental processes. The following pupils had a high record: Loran Skausen, Virginia Rudy, David Eger, Kathleen Clark, Charles Johnson, Richard Sutphen. Each class has been divided into groups to facilitate individual work. Emphasis is being placed upon correct formation of the numbers.

The story "Red Flame" proved so interesting to the fifth grade they decided to become authors of stories on ranch life. After a class discussion of types of ranches, brands and experiences of cowboys, the class made brands, wrote stories and then drew pictures to illustrate their atory. Interesting brands, were made by John Hettinger, Paul Mead, Charles Stevens, Ronnie Barz, Robert Zeoli, and Don Booker. Pine pictures were authorited by Carol Becker, Charlele Colling, Bob Sissum, Teddy Ganska, David Allardyce, Ronnie Barz, Nick Calavas, Stephen Weis, Karen Rogera, David Eger and Dorothy Ann Boehm. The class enjoyed stories by Barbara Aman, Nick Calavas, Mellinda Bradley, Don Booker, Loran Skousen, Norman Muller, Stephen Weis, Laren Bouchard, Judy Vance and Tommy Bataille. Thanks to Norman Muller, Nick Calavas, Richard Sulphen and Rounie Barz the dishwashing machine in our room (which was a lunchroom last year). Is a very attractive place for plants.

Grade 5

Mr. Norman Le Boeuf

Mr. Norman Le Boeuf
Mr. Daniel Murray
Mr. LeBoeuf has appointed the following boys to assist as group leaders
(or the sixth grade_gymnasium period: Alfred Parker, Albert Cantelmo, Adel-bert Kuenzel, and Henry Ruban. The leaders for the girls groups will: Carol Fox, Gail Naylor and Joyce Olsces-

key.

The geography class has been made more interesting as a result of materials brought in by the following pupils: Albert Cantelino, Elaine Huntoni, Joseph Montanari, Nicholas Montanari, Lack Schwartz and Ruth

Valoisi.

The sports club has started in full swing. At elections held this week Carl Ford and Bob Boyles were-elected President and Vice-President respectively. Richard Walker, Douglas Bell and Ronald Stanek were chosen—as-representatives of their respective

Grades 7, 8 Mrs. Isabel B. Huff Miss Patricia Guerin Miss Helene Kosloski

Mrs. Thelms L. Sandmeler The Japanese Peace Treaty was ex-cellent news for an introduction to Mrs. Thelms L. Sandmeier
The Japanose Peace Treaty was excellent news for an introduction to current news reporting again this year. The terms of the peace treaty and the principal personalities present at the Conference were discussed. Richard Martinka proved to us that he was well informed on the subject.
The members of the seventh grade have commenced their study of the United States by drawing a map of their country showing the location of each of the states. Fat Prince, Nancy DeLeonard and Theresa Graziano turned in "A" maps. The class is now working on the spelling abbreviations and locations of twelve states at a time. Soon we will have mastered the forty-eight states!
There are twenty-seven members in the drumatte club, and they demonstrate their talent in pentominung. We especially enjoyed those of Doris Helmstetter, Bill Lynn, Judy Bass, Bill Charles, Dick Anderson, and Tom Kenne. It looks as if we have the tulent for a good dramatic ventili

KINDERGARTENS OF THE
PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH
Mrs. Borothy Chandler
Mrs. Florence Towner
We have been doing many new
things in Kindergarten this week. We
have been doing many new
things in Kindergarten this week. We
have had milk and cookles for lunch
each day. We have been painting atth
three colors and hope to have more
colors soon. We have played outdoors
on our silde, Jungle-Jim and see-aaw
whenever the weather was nice and
annny. We also had our first fire-drill
this week and figured how to walk out
quietly in a straight line when the
bell rang. Quite a few "firsts" we
think!
There are some new things in our
rooms to look at, too. Among them are
two gold fish. We have been thinking
about names for them and will probably be able to let you know whet we
have named them by next week.

James Caldwell

Kindergatten
Mrs. Janet Wronsky
We have paints and easels in kindergatten now. Almost dveryone has nad a turn to paint. We are learning to keep the paint from drying.
We made stoplights and we are talking about where and how to cross streets. We learned a song about the friendly policeman.
Patty Cubberly had a birthday party—She brought crackers and lollipops for her class.

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Grade One

Mrs. Ottalle Corby

We are learning to speak clearly. We play games to teach us how to use a complete sontence.

Eugene Hail and Dorothy Mojjis were playing—Turn Right, Turn Left.

We like telling stories from pictures.

Grade One

Miss. Lorraine Anderson

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider

We enjoy sharing the good times of Dick and Jane in our book—"Before—We Read." We have learned about their pets and now we know what toys they like and how they play with them. Some obliden have brought their favorite toys to school. We will have an axiabilit of these toys in our class commenced and our numbers through five. We try very hard to write them well.

Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz

Our class is trying to improve health habits. Everyone is proud of the way he looks. Tooth are brushed at least once a day and fingernalls are down. Now we are making a chart with the seeds. It is very interesting to see the different ways these seeds are formed.

We are adjusting to the school routine.

Grade Two

Miss. Marriet E. Smith

Grade Two
Miss Harriet E. Smith
We have been trying very hard in
our room to properly pack our letters
into words and to space our words in nne words and to space our words in sentences. We have also been trying to place our words on the proper lines and to remember to indent the first word of a story. Some of us are doing very well.

Grade Two
Mrs. Martha Setcavage
The second grade have started their
science books and are studying about
weather. They learned about the wind,
the heat from the sun, and the rain,
They learned that many factors enter

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Grade Three into making up the weather. Mrs. Margaret Dunn Mrs. Barbara Cross"
We have been reading about the sun

the earth, and the moon in our science book. We tried an experiment with a globe and a light to see how we have night and day, how the earth turns, and how long it takes. We draw picnight and day, how the earth turns, and how long it takes. We draw pletures to show the different positions of the sun in the sky.

We have been doing most of our reading in parts. "Each" character in the story is taken by someone. He reads all the words that the character says. A "reader" reads everything slice. Grade Three.

Miss Buth Gredes Miss Ruth Gerdes

This week we did more work in sci-ence. We found out how men work inder water to build bridge. We also learned that air is real and that it hearned that air is real and that it occupies space.

We have new names for our reading groups this year. They are the Panthers, Lions and the Deer.

Mrs. Ruth Ames

Mrs. Helen Ryder

One day this week we had over one hundred per cent attendance 'How's that?' you will say. Well, when you have all the children present and Frances Wuertz' cat, Boots, that does it.

is Boots. Both feel a little less strange now.

We have been getting acquainted with each other these last few weeks it was surprising to find out so many of us were of German descent. In our class, some children are named freudenberger, Besch, Leyre, Kuehn, Mertz. Steiner, Decker, Baudi.

Mrs. Almes' class elected officers They are President, Doilaid Gibbons, Vice-president, Petri Lignso; Secretary, Robert Dussier, and Treasurer, Joyce Harrison.

Grade Four

Harrison.

Grade Four

Mrs. Virginia G. Reynolds

Two members.—Shirley—Clark and
Herbert Rupp, have been chosen by
the class to express our appreciation to
Miss Briggs for the interesting visit at
the library on Constitution Day.

As an outgrowth of social saudies
and science discussions about the
Earth, Teddy Hohn, assisted by Richard Baker, is directing a skit to portray the solar system. Those taking
part are: Frank Varkala—the Sun;
Kenneth Dreher, Mercury; Suc Kerr,
Venus; Judith-Wilson, Earth; Rickard
Siebert, Mars; Uranus, John French;
Saturn, Leonard Malaluso; upitor,
Bert Fleiner; Noptune, Russell Stewart; and Pluto, George Rupp.

—h. Mire Edges Flye.

art; and Pluto, George Rupp.

Grades Five

Miss Edna Pursel

Miss Frances Wahl

Mr. Joseph Halady

Vacations

Naturally the first few days of school everyone is still "acation-minded. The Fifth Grades are no exception. In our discussion of good times this summer we found the reashore, mountains and camps-to be most popular. Many of us had unusual vecations, Kurk Christonsen visited 18 states, during his trip to California; Barbara Geddes witnessed a buil fight in Mexico; Peter Eupp visited Washington, D. C., and thought the Capitol, Washington monument and fincoln Memorial were most interesting; Leonard Hodapp visited in Toronto, washington monument and falcoin Memorial were most interesting; Leonard Hodapp visited in Toronto, Canada, and Kathorine Slipka tolls an unusual story about a white squirrel she saw in Chicago.

Our classrooms are decorated with souvenirs and pennants collected this summer. They make the room appear attractive and are pleasant reminders of the good times enjoyed last summer.

Grades Six

Mrs. Elsie Dimpagno
Mr. John Navarra

Our recography classes have been very interesting since we are learning about the Japanese Pence Conference and the Korean stuntion.

We are all very, happy to be included in the clubs, Most of us chose folk dancing since we had started it last year.

Stalls Byen and Tele Delayments was started.

dancing since we had started it last year.

Stella Byam and Eric Dalrymple won our spelling contest.
Our classes hope Mr. Navarra will soon be well again, We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Grade Seven

Mrs. Lillian Hayward

Mrs. Hayward's seventh grade have started to plan their assembly program which will have the Thanksgiving theme and will be given in November. The class-members voted for their first and second choices in the clubs. Almost everyone was placed in the

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BARN DANCE

The American Legion Auxiliary, Juit 228, will hold a Barn Dance it Farcher's Grove, Springfield road, Union, Friday evening, October 5. Music will be supplied by Fred Riccke, Dancing will begin

at 8:30 p.m. TO PLAN SUPPER 6 St. Steven's Evening Group will meet Tuesday, October 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the parieh house to discuss plans for its supper and

CUBS TO MEET

Cub Scout Pack No. 172 will hold its first fall pack meeting tomor-row, Fridny, at 7:30 p.m. at James Caldwell School, Merit awards will be given to the cubs by Bob Southward, the new cub master.

Benjamin J. Chadwick, manager of the local Baker & McMahon concern, next week will open rent estate and insurance offices—under this 'own name at 345 MoFris avenue, next to the post office. Associated with Chadwick in the same office will be Magistrate Henry McMullen.

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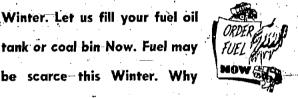
Grade Seven Mr. Hichard A. Drygga

Plans are being made to organize a Guines Club. The students who plan to join this group will engage in activities that will allow them to participate in social activities involving four more such as cherades and other games.

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Dated: September 19, 1951.

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Glen's guests were; Arnold Burke, Jane Worthmann, Jean Ostrum, Marguerite Flanter, Lorraine Janesco, Roganne Shotwell Merry and Terri Chotlner, Darye Rothbard, and Barbara White, air of town, and Carol Ann and Elaine Strachle of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tatusko of Lyons place, attended the Home Furnishing Show at Madison Square Garden Sunday evening.

The Rev. Richard K. Titley, has enlisted in the Navy as a chaplain. He will start training October 4 at the Navy Chaplain School, New-

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Don Cubberley, Sherry Dykle, Joan

Zurawski. Barbara's grandmoth-

Steets, Cathy Hornlish and Delsey

er, Mrs. William Ahlgrim, and

Mrs. Louis Soos and Mrs. Cubber-

ley, of town and Mrs. George Campbell of Summit, were also

Mrs. Jack Chotiner of to Sher-

wood road, newly elected president

of the Millburn-Springfield Chap-

ter of Hadassah opened the first

fall meeting Monday evening at

Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn, The

feature of the evening was the

induction of 25 new members. A

monologue, "Listen to Your Heart"

was narrated by Mrs. Samuel

Krasny to the accompaniment of

The meeting was followed by

social hour. A huge birthday cake.

was served to honor Hadassah's

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Lawn of

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Lyons place,

The recreation committee of the fountry Oaks Association met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs, Stanley Jacobus, 489 Meise avenue, to discuss plans for the Mosquerade Barn Dence to be held Friday, October 26, at the Old Evergreen Lodge.

wedding anniversary Tuesday eve-

Music to Feature Woman's Meeting

hert of 284 Northview terrace, are Mrs. Marie Shepherd of Mapleately under capable supervision wood, will be guest artist at the and with qualified teachers. A hearsal, 8 p.m. Troop 66, Boy parents of a daughter, Margaret, warm welcome awaits you. Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Schubert first fall meeting of the Springfield is the former Margaret Bodner of Woman's Club Wednesday evening, October 3, at the Raymond rently with the Church-School session. Parents may attend this. Chisholm School. Mrs. Daniel Ozsvath of 129

Meisel, avenue, is recuperating Mrs. Shepherd was a member of their classes. Special music by the the Philadelphia Grand Opera Co. Junior Choir, from an operation at Community and Philadelphia Operatic Society. When Crown Prince Olaf and A neighboring party was held Crown Princess Martha of Norway Sunday evening at the home of made a tour of this country in 1940 identical except for the special Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allston of 41 receptions were held in many cities. music. to celebrate the In Philadelphia, Marie Shepherd birthdays of Mr. Allston and his was soloist.

The New Jersey Music writes "The essence of a career that bepointed to the Publicity and Wel-Mrs. William Konrad was apan amazing variety of musical to attend the picnic rally to be coming Committee of Alpha Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Shepherd of Maplewood into a affair, which will take the place tend the 11 o'clock service. group of club programs that have been delighting increasing numbers of audiences in this and neighbor-A Lawn Birthday Party was held last Wednesday afternoon in honor

Mrs. Shepherd is soprano in the quartet of the South Orange Meth-Mrs. Jack Vogel of 349 Mountain odist Church, She has organized both a junior and high school choir at the church.

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Springfield, N. J.

Sunday Massee

8 a.m.

9 a.m. 10 a.m.

11 a.m.

Springfield Latheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium Rev. Eric H. Ricker

9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Rible Class

10:45 a.m. Church Service

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

guests Mrs. Lawn's mother, Mrs. 9:30 a.m. Church School Classes Margaret Allely, and her aunt, or Juniors and Seniors ages 9-17. Mrs. Ronnie Weins, both of Miami, 11 a.m._Church School Classes Fla. Both women flew here Sepfor Kindergarten and Primary tember 16. Mrs. Weins returned students, ages 3-8. All classes are to Florida Sunday and Mrs. Allely under the leadership of experienced teachers while the curric-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Focht ulum 'Faith and Life" is used with their children, Betsy, Sue, throughout the ichool. You are in-Peggy Ann and Larry, of 228 Bel-

11 a.m. Church Worship Service Sermon by the minister entitled 'A Faith that Lives."

6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellow ship for all high school age young people: This will be a dinner meet ing at which newcomers will be special guests of honor. special program has been planned n connection with the dinner.

Tuesday - Elizabeth Presbyter meets at Westminster Church Elizabeth. The Minister and Frank Jakobsen will represent the loca

The Presbyterial-will also meet Church of Rahway. Local members attending are asked to bring their lunch. Transportation can be arranged by calling Mrs. Paul

Wednesday-The Ladics' Benevoent Society will meet in the Church at 2 p.m. Annual reports will he heard. Thursday-Boy Scout Troop No.

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Thursday-Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir re-Scouts of America, meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond

Chisholm School Friday -- Men's Club Bowling League meets weekly at 7 and 9 service while the children are in p.m.-in-the local alleys.

St. Stephen's Church

H. Wentworth Dickinson,-Rector _8, A. M. Holy Communion. by the Senior Choir. Services are 9:45 A M. Church School and Bible Class.

> 11 A.M. Morning Prayer" and Sermon 11 A. M. Holy Communion 'First

3:00 p.m. - All members and Sunday of the Month.) 11 A.M. Nursery in the Parish rlends of the church are invited House for children two through forms has-been distilled by-Marie held at Nomahegan Park. This eight whose parents wish to at-

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Among the new books this month nelude-"The Picture Window" by Josephine Lawrence - "Moses" by Sholem Asch-"Fabia"-by-Olive Higginns Prouty-"The Holy Sinby Thomas Mann-"Point

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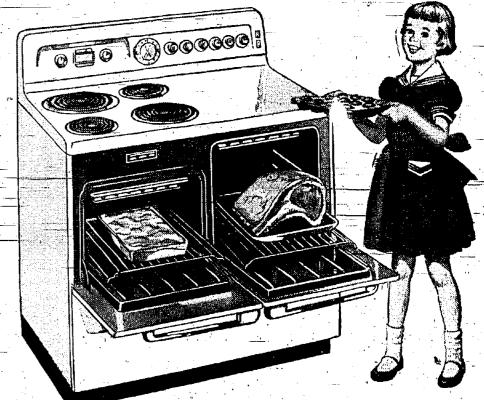
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Our Readers-Open-Letter-From Robert Tr at Editor, Sun: Dear Wilhur:

Having read in a recent limit of congratulate you.

Being associated with you for 21 years, in official township business, starting with our work as fellow members of the Board of Education in 1924, I feel that I am in a position to know that you are fully qualified to handle the responsibilities of Township Clerk.

During the many years working together, in connection with the handling of Township Committee the Springfield Sun that 'the for- affairs, I was impressed with your mer Mayor has definitely thrown keen insight and good judgment his-hat into the ring," I wish to relative to vital matters that rad bearing upon the future of the

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Deciding upon the selection of a Township Clerk is similar to the designation of a Secretary of a large corporation. The taxpayers of the Township of Springfield are the stockholders of the municipality, and I hope that they will on lovember 6th elect a Township Clerk who is familiar with the duties of the office and wno is well qualified to "carry on."

Sincerely yours, ROBERT D. TREAT.

To the Voters

Editor, Sun: those Springfieldites who were Public Spirited enough to rally to the support of Wilbur M. Selander's bid for the office of Township Clerk, by coming out and signing his petition are to be commended. Many who were unable to do so have Indicated their willingness to vote for him in November.

If there is more than one Republican Candidate for this office, the writer does not believe this will mean any wide split in the Republican Party. It shriply wal mean that certain of us are not satisfied with the way the County Committee decided upon a candidate. It neans that those of us who are solidly behind Wilbur M. Selander would have supported him the same way had his name been preented at the regular Primary.

Had the County-Committee Chairman insisted upon the proper 🌑 closed ballot and listed all four of the candidates, we firmly bedeve that Wilbur M. Sclander would have been the leading candidate. The fact that the voting was done by a show of hands indicates that the method was not proper pro-

This coming election is to be a definite opportunity for everyone o be recognized as a good citizen rather than a selfish politician. As voters we must look for a way to reward the Township of Spring-field. Victory for Wilbur M. Sclander means that we shall also be fortunate to retain the services of Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, making the Township Clerk's Office an efficient one for the benefit of all

Let's all indicate at this next election, by a large vote for Wilbur M. Selander that the Repubican Party is stronger than ever before because they are now considering Service, to the Voters

ather than rewards to politicisus, Many of our cities throughout he nation would do well to copy after Springfield and decide to consider at election time what is right and best for those who pay the taxes and see that they get the

Township, You always took a great most for what they spend that's County Committees. interest in the many ramifications | put the Citizen in control, no matof the Township Clerk's responsible err what politician may think he der consideration by the Repub- Mrs. Worthington in her stateshould be rewarded.

"BILL" C. JENSEN, Campaign Manager for Wilbur M. Selander for Town Clerk.

From Eleanor Worthington

I feel it is time to make a state-When Mr. Treat resigned, we in Springfield were faced with the problem of filling the position which he had held for 25 years, and which because of the growth of the Township has become inerenaingly more important.

Upon reflection and investigation Township Clerk's office was in many respects similar to much of the work that I have been doing as a legal secretary for many years I felt that my background flitted me for this position and that it was a position which a woman could fill. After further inquiry I learned that women held simmer positions in other mulcipalities all over the State.

I then contacted the members of he Republican County Committee to submit my candidacy. I followed strictly the spirit and letter of the election laws of this State. The duty of selecting a candidate for the position of Township Clerk a hearing upon the future of the when there is a vacancy in that township. You always took a great office after a primary, is expressly interest in the many ramifications given to the County Committee of of the township-clerk a responsibilsuch party. The procedure which lities and followed them so that you

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Ilican County Committee, one of ment charged that in the event she whom was the independent candi- had not been selected she would date. However, the Republican not have been an independent can-County-Committee after delibera- didate. She said she would have tion saw fit to name the as their abided by the County Committee's candidate. In announcing my can-choice, and claimed that Selander didacy I made it very clear to each has failed to observe his promise member of the Republican County to do so. She said she had always Committee that if they decided supported the Republican party or ment concerning my candidate for upon another candidate I would ganization and its candidates, inthe position of Township Cork, abide by their decision and support cluding Selander, and asserted that the candidate of their choice The the former Mayor had always welindependent candidate said in the comed support of the Republican August 23rd issue of The Spring. party organization which he now field Sun that he would make the is repudiating.

run in the event he is given the Bill C. Jensen, campaign mansupport of the County Connuittee, ager for Selander, declared the and further stated, "There may be Republican Municipal Committee other candidates who are inter- probably would have selected Serealized that the work of the ested and I do not want to cause lander in the event the chairman a split in the local Republican had insisted upon a closed ballo instead of a show of hands. He said the procedure which was fel-I have always worked for and supported the Republican Party orlowed was not proper. He pointed out that victory for Selander also ganization and its candidates, inmeans retention of Mrs. Harmon as cluding the independent candidate. the clerk's assistant. In the past when the independent

The campaign manager said the presence of more than one Repubalways welcomed and accepted the lican candidate did not indicate support of the Republican Party organization, which Republican split-in the party but merely mean that there are party members who in which the County Committee se ected the candidate. He cited th many persons who have signed Se lander's petition.

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR MISS O. A. LEE

Euneral services for Miss Ollve ann Lee, of 70 Flemer avenue, who each party. The procedure which lifes and followed them so that you died Wednesday, September 19 if I followed was open to all members might the better be arrapared to St. Elizabeth's Flospital. Elizabeth of both parties in their respective pursue your duties more efficiently were held Saturday at Young's Fu neral Home, 148 Main street, Mill burn. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of ficiated. Interment was in Fair

Mount Cemetery, Chatham. Miss Lee was 95 years old, a na tive-of Chatham, she lived many years in Summit. She had been a resident of this township for thirty years. She was employed as a domostic before retiring 45 years ago. There are no mamediale sur-

ANTIQUE SHOW

The Antique Show and Sale, ponsored by Overlook Chapter No. 45 Order of the Eastern Star, which began Tuesday, will close tonight, Thursday, at 10 p.m. The show le being held at the Masonic Hall, Springfield avenue and Boulevard, Sumimt. Glass, china, lamps, prints, miniatures, furniture, clocks and many other items will be on display.

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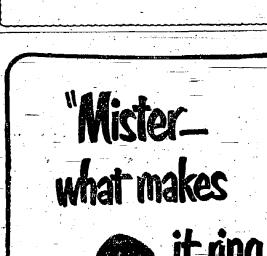


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Coach John Brown Speaks

Brown following his team's 21-13 victory over Hillside, he straight victories to tie Hillside's 22 game win streak set to approve the additional approve

we would need another touchdown and they went out and to heat RHS on its home field was Rahway in 1948-

combination. Scouting showed a weakness in the Hillside gap vacated by local boy, Ray Vohden, Vohden, out of the right halfback defense position and therefore we connected safety man position, suffered a strained groin and knee in on two passes to that spot. Joe Cannonie's running and a scrimmage with littsburgh. punting will help out.'

Dick Scheffler played a wonderful game and along with his co-captain Dick Beyerl, who held the ball, kicked three good extra points.

Hillside-Regional Rivalry To Begin?

When a foot moved forward last Saturday and booted an egg-like ball a new Union County, rivalry had begun, It is the hope of all Regional that this venture into the sports world shall live up to all expectations. If the previous athletic relationships can be used as a guide, that two schools can look forward to many years of keen competition and rivalry.

Jay Vee and Freshman Footbal

The local freshman grid team ran-roughshod over a hapless Hillside frosh outfit to the tune of 33-0 at the local tield last Monday. The RHS Jay Vees didn't fare as well. The local lads played a scoreless tie on the same date at Hillside. The freshman play Plainfield at home tomorrow

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This Saturday, the Bulldogs of Regional have an open

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and Luis Marquez ... The Regional Booster Club meets to promise agreed that the school was might at 8 o'clock ... Report of scouting party which saw a mandatory item on the agenda.

Coach John Brown Speaks

Dermardsville and Roxbury collide last Friday night ... To is believed that the current In an exclusive interview with Regional mentor John Bernard's big, but inexperienced. Regional needs only four section housing congestion is so

in 1942-44 . . . Regional has turned out an outstanding back priation "Because of the lack of time for conditioning, we for the last four seasons. First Ray Vohden, then Frank spotted many weak spots. But, with our young club, we are Chorniewy, next Ken Belliveau, and finally Frank Vicen hopeful of rapid progress. I told the boys at the half that desc. Who, if anyone, will it be this year? . . . The last team got it. Our shortage of reserves forced us to use some men was a case of Springfield, Massachusetts for Springfield

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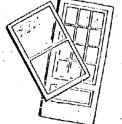
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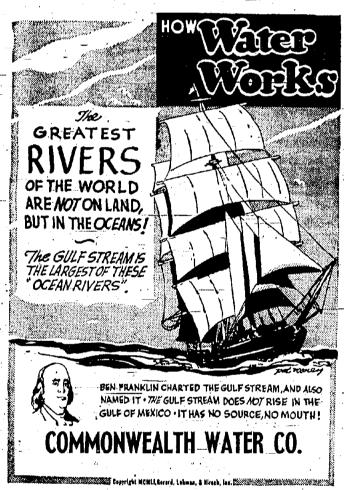
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Docket No. F-1761-50

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5. S. Holding Corp., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Davis, John J. Shattla, Alice Shattla, his wife, and Overlook Hospital Association, a corporation of New Jersey. Defendants. Civil Action Writ of Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 17th day of October A. D., 1851, at two o'clock in the atternoon of Said day.

All that cortain tract or parcel of land and premises, horeinater particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield. County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the north-

Gounty of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly line of Ruby Street 100 feet northwesterly from the intersection of the said northeasterly line of Ruby Street with the northwesterly line of Springfield Avenue and runs thence (1) northwesterly along the said northeasterly line of Ruby Street 52.53 feet; thence (2) northeasterly int right angles to said northeasterly line of Ruby Street 101 feet; thence (3)-noutheasterly line of Ruby Street 52 feet; thence (4) and the with the said northeasterly line of Ruby Street 52 feet; thence (4) southwesterly parallel with

Dated. Sept. 29, 27, Oct. 4, 11

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, That
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Administratrix of the estate-of JAMES

R. O'CONNELL, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate,
and reported for sottlement to the
Union County Court, Probate Division,
on Thursday, October 18th next, at
10 A.M.

Dated Sourander 5th, 1055

10 A.M. Dated September 11th, 1951.
CAROL O'CONNELL.
Administratix.
SILBER & SILBER, Attorneys
744 Broad Street
Newark 2, N J.
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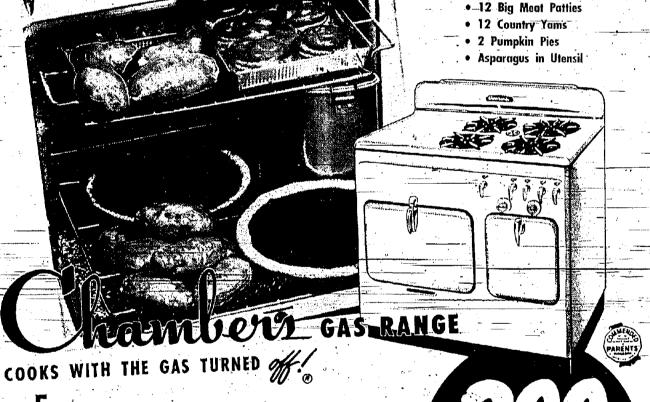
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