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**Township Committee Ousts Three -**

Merlette, Darby and Burt Get Gate

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Given the axe at the epochal

Fred A. Brown to retain him in

office. He was beaten by a three

to 2 vote with Mayor Robert W.

Marshall casting the deciding bal-

lot. The vote was memorable in

that it marked the end of the Mar-

shall-Brown axis which has been

one of the most important political

alliances in recent Springfield his-

Allston was supported by Fi-

sance Commissioner Frederick A.

Handville and Police Commission-

er Albert G. Binder, Identified-as a

leader of the Young Republicans

here, he is a son-in-law of Fire

Chief Charles Pinkava and a

neighbor of Wilbert W. Layng, Re-

The ousting of Merlette, together

The appointment of Day was upan-

imous. He, too, has been spon-

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen

was reappointed for three years.

He is the only municipal official

who was sponsored for office by

the Democratic minority of the

Township Committee back in 1949

All other vestiges of Democratic

influence have disappeared from

Reuben H. Marsh was reappoint-

ed building inspector, A-frequent

target of the Democrats in 1947

and 1948, Marshall has had no op-

nosition from the Republicans, He

Another reappointment was that.

of Arthur H. Lennox as township

engineer. Tax Collector Charles H.

liuff was renamed tax search offi-

has held the post many years.

sored by the Democrats..

the municipality.

publican municipal chairman.

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# Changed On Ordinance

**Town Stand** 

#### **Unanimous Vote Marks Decision On Development**

Showing an amazing reversal of form, the Township Committee on New Year's

Tuesday's reorganization session Day took the initial step toof the Township Committee was a ward establishment of a giant aight to behold for any politician industrial area development years ago they said Spring- along Route 29. The governisid's officials were too "farmer-ish" to know how to play polities, hat had the biggest and best of a sixty throe average form but had the biggest and best of 'ch been on hand New Year's Day they would have agreed that no 'Residence A'' and "Busi-ness" to "Industrial." The -holds were barred. ordinance is scheduled for

Mayor Robert Marshall, now known as "Mr. Switch," did a for final\_adoption on Friday heautiful piece of maneuvering in order to curry the favor of the

vote getting GOP organization . . he cast the ballot which chopped the head from ex-Townshin Treasurer Merlette and in so doing dashed his standing with Committeenian Fred Brown to smithéreens . . . no longér is there any semifiance of a pofflical allianco between the two . . . Walt Baldwin, who pushed hard for Mericite, made the motion to rename Marshall chairman of the Township Committee . . . that was the first piece of business at the meeting and It is known that Baldwin had hoped this-act on his part would swing Marshall on Merlette's side,

The rapid fire appointment of of dollars in new ratables if the eplace Bob Darby came as no surthe meeting and Sherman was sponsored the project, londed with cigars .... we're told there was quite a shindig at the nome of Norris Allston, new treasurer, after the meeting . . , he's the son-in-law of Fire Chief Pinkava and a neighbor of Repub-Hean Chairman Wilbert Layng.

wo keys and loads of papers were all Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, new township clerk, found on her desk New Year's morning . . . Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, who claims she got a "stinko" deal, didn't leave any instructions for her successor . . . Mrs. Harmon is reported to be considering a job with Precision Labora-

public hearing, and possibly evening, January 11. The vote on the measure was unanimous. When the project was presented to the Township Commilitee at the meeting of Wednesday, December 26. it was defeated by a tie vote of two to two with Mayor Robert W. Marshall failing to east his ballot.

Changing their votes in the holiday balloting were Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin and Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown, Finance Commissioner Fred A. Handville and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder had voted in favor of the project at the last session. The vote at the time had caused consternation among township observers who anticipated millions

Max Sherman as Town Attorney to project became an actuality. The most surprising development was nonths ago . . . Darby was not at cast by Baldwin after he originally

It was understood that the Hanovia Chemical and Manufacturing Company of Newark, had been planning to build a large factory in the area.

Baldwin, following the 'New Year's Day meeting, explained that Route 29 Sewer Measure new restrictions had been cleared and as a result he voted to approve the program. He claimed the restrictions would have been detri-000 for construction of a street and nanced by issuance of ten-year mental. According to Baldwin he sewer in a 49-acre site along bonds paying 4 percent interest. had in his possession a letter in- Route 29 was adopted at the final Cost will be assessed against the dicating that the original restric- meeting of the township com- property owners. tions had been cleared up.

mittee last week. Brown avenue, the street will Company will purchase a portion The ordinance includes Block 75, Lots 9, 9F' and 9G as shown in the extend 1,600 feet north from the of the tract, it was announced, near the Union Townwushlo tax atlas as revised Nohighway vember 6, 1951, The tract is listed ship line. as approximately sixty acres. All but \$2,000 listed in the capit At the holiday session Binder and



New Faces on New Year's Day-Two new faces were seen reflected in the municipal mirror as the Township rise . . the decision was made the negative vote which had been Committee organized Tuesday at Town Hall. Left to right, Fire Commissioner Walter Baldwin, Finance Commissioner Frederick A. Handville; Township Clerk Eleonore Worthington, Township Treasurer Norris Allston, Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Township Attorney Max Sherman, Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder. Allston and Sherman were appointed at the session.

# (Bob Smith Photo)

# Governing Board Approves First Aid Squad School Budget

category.

A budget providing a substanraised by taxation as well as a sizable overall jump in all appropriations is expected to be of. Education at a special meet-

ing Monday night.

Allston-Named Treasurer The municipality today is functioning with three new

officials after their predecessors were ousted by the Fownship Committee at the New Year Day reorganization session. They are Township Attorney Max Sherman, Township Treasurer Norris Allston and Herbert Day Jr., municipal welfare director.

tory.

## **Baldwin Reelected** Health Board Head

was the board's choice for sonitarian. In that post he will succeed Fire. Commissioner Walter W. former Township Clerk Robert Baldwin and Road Commissioner D. Treat

Mrs. Eleonore Worthington was appointed board secretary, She replaces Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, who held the post in an acting capacity after Treat resigned last summer. Mrs. Worthington also was designated as registrar of vital statistics.

Dr. Henry P. Dengler was reappointed health officer. He has held the post for many years. Marshall again was appointed plumbing inspector. The board voted to meet on the third Wednesday.

#### Mrs. Ruth Halsey Services Held

with those of Darby and Burt, Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth were predicted-three weeks ago in an exclusive story in the Spring-M. Halsey, wife of Warren W. Halfield Sun, Merlette apparently bore sey, of 72 Denham road, supervisa charmed life politically. Doubt ing principal of Regional High was expressed that he would re-School, who died Sunday in Wil- tain his post more than a year son, N. C., were held today at the since he was sponsored by Demo-Smith and Smith Funeral Home. ratic, members of the governing Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of board in 1948. Actually he rethe Presbyterian Church, officiated. mained an office holder for four Interment was in Presbyterian. years.

Darby also was not without sup Mrs. Halsey died of a cerebral port, He was nominated by Brown hemorrhage. She choked to death. but there was no second to the Dr. E. R. Goudy, Wilson County nomination. Reports were to the coroner, reported that Mrs. Halsey effect that the governing board behad suffered several strokes in relieved Darby had been an efficient adopted temporarily by the Board Cent months and had been in poor municipal-attorney but felt the health. She and Mr. Halsey-had-plum-should go to a local man. been returning from a vacation Sherman is a past president of the rip to Key West, Fla. Springfield Republican Club.

Holds Xmas Party Increase Seen Springfield First Aid Squad's Christmas party was held last Thursday evening at the home of tial increase in the amount to be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linck, of Denham road,

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schouh. Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John

session were Robert F. Darby, who has been township attorney for the past five years; Floyd G. Merlette Jr., who has been trensurer Walter W. Baldwin was reabout three years, and Harry Burt, who has headed the welfare deelected president of the Board of partment since 1948. Health at the reorganization session Tuesday. Arthur L. Marshall Merlette's ouster came only after vallant attempt was made by

outfit.

tories,

Action of Walt Baldwin in connection with the rezoning of 63 the legal representative of the Hanacres for industry in Route 29 still ovia company had expressed has some onlookers reeling . . first he promoted the whole propasition, then he became the big pany's legal department, indicated stumbling block and then along that only a quick change on the came that letter and everything part of the township might stymic was fine again . . . Baldwin makes the company from seeking a site simple explanation of his stand in another municipality. . . "For the good of Springfield," At the time Baldwin had indisays . . . but his political ene mies, and he's got 'em, have their wn explanations!

Clifford D. Wälker, who was sadly beaten last February for reelection to the Roard of Education, was among 50 persons who appeared\_at\_the\_town\_hall last week to object to a zone change for flerb Kuvin . . . . his screaming caused Mayor, Marshall to rap fort-order on three , and he was presioccasions . dent of the Bohrd of Education. too!!!!

Just before Herb Kuvin left, a Dr. Walter Zuber, of Toms River, corresontative group from the lo- a dentist. Dr. Zuber formerly was I Patrolman's Benevolent Associ-'on dropped by his home to award tieed deptistry in Irvington. He tim a silver life membership in the PBA . . , the day before members home. of the Lions Club presented Kuvin with a bronze plaque,

The police department has been doing a great job intely in the apprehension of criminals, reflocting considerable credit on the ability of William Thompson as chief . . . Patrolmen George Parsell and Vincent Pinkaya have been outstanding and deserve that pat-on-the-back we recommended to Police Commissioner Al Binder a long time ago.

#### EYE DOCTOR OPENS TOWNSHIP OFFICE

Aunouncement of the opening of Springfield's first professional offlees for the practice of optometry TOWNSHIP HOME was made today by Dr. L. Richard Bolde who will practice in the First National Bank Building at 237 Morris avenue.

Dr. Eckle, who lives at 2552 Spruce street, Union, was graduated from Union High School, attended Seton Hall University and received his Doctor of Optometry Degree from Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, Dr. Bekle has spent two years with the US Navy, most of which was in the

of the Navy Medical-Corps,

#### Legion Officers amazement at the vote of Baldwin. Dr.-Karl-Huber, head of the com-Slate Meeting

Post and County Commanders, Adjutants, Service Officers and their committees of 83 American Legion Posts in Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset and Union Counties will

eated that he feared the company attend the fourth of a series of might not purchase the tract after state - wide District Conferences the ordinance was passed. Estiwith State Legion officials to be mates have placed the amount of held at the home of Cranford Post

industrial construction for which No. 212, The American Legion, Rivthe ordinance will open the door at erside Drive and Casino-Avenue, approximately \$10,000,000. Cranford, New Jersey on Wednesday, January 9, 1952,

Announce Sale City, National Vice-Commander of **Of Kuvin Home** 

The palatial home of Former Township Attorney and Mrs. Herbert A. Kuyin, 2 Marcy avenue, at

Morris avenue, has been sold to for the ensuing year-and to coordinate activities in each County. Other Legion officials addressing school dentiet here when he practhe conference will be: Edmund G. Lyons, Clifton, State Commander: will conduct his practice in his new William G. McKinley, Jersey City, National Executive Committee-

The sale was consummated, by Ray Bell and Associates, Union realtors. The transaction was handled by Mrs. Anne Sylvester, Springfield representative of the realty concern. The sale price was not disclosed. The Kuvin house is considered

Membership Chairman. one of the most attractive in Springfield, Of brick construction, It has a two-car garage and is considered an ideal location by realtors.

Dr. Zuber is expected to occupy his new home within the next members of the service commitmonth. The Kuvins are now in Florida where they will live permanently at Key Biscayne. erans' laws and benefits.

# FIREMEN SAVE

The home of Stephen Lelak, South Springfield avenue, was ence. saved from destruction by fire Thursday night by fast work on the part of township firemen. A

an hour.

fire attributed to the oll burner eaten into one partition, Fire Chlef Charles Pinkave said only flooring around the fireplace , was charred. He estimated damage

CLASS FOR DOG OWNERS An Obedience Class, sponsored by the Town and Country Dog had permitaled floor boards and Training Club of Morris County, will begin 'Monday, January 7, at Old Evergreen Lodge. The eight

week course is open to all dog lovers and their dogs. For further at \$75. Called out at 9:19 p.m., the f information call Mrs. Gladys Cos-Bye, Ear, Nose and Throat Unit fremen tought the blaze for nearly sell at Short Hills 7-3036 or Frank Bolger at Millburn 6-1071; ;

Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peterrealtors, i b . son, Mr. and Mrs.-Bob Day,-Bill-Seal, Mrs. Daniel Ozsvath, Willard In the past year voters have ap-Plans are under way, it was eported, for the company to build meter repair station. A resolution was adopted au-

own, Elizabeth

thorizing a loan of \$14,250 from The squad will hold a drill tothe First National Bank of night, Thursday, at 8 o'clock at Springfield for payment of a fire Town Hall.

of \$2,500 from the bank to finance pavement and sewer installation in Hillside avenue.

Public Service Electric and Gas

from Brown and

**County Xmas Seal Drive Nears Quota** 

Thomas E. Paradine, New York

the Legion, will address the Legion naires at the conference, the purpose of which is to familiarize newly elected Post and County officials with the complete Legion program County Tuberculosis and Health League, Incornorated.

An ordinance appropriating \$10,-4 tal improvement fund, will be fi-

Mr. Richards reports that the total of \$60,000 has been reached thus far; \$20,000 less than the minimum required to carry on a complete fight against the disease, Tuberculosis.

man; Albert E. McCormick, Moun-"The response of the Tuberculotain Lakes, National Alternate sis Christmas Seal Sale by the ma-Committeeman; William F. Grund, jority of county residents has been Union City, Director of Service Acexcellent," states Mr. Richards. "but we urge these who have not tivities: C. Harold Saidt, Trenton. Acting Department Adjutant; Wilyet done so to acknowledge their Christmas Seal letters, Meanliam C: Doyle, Burlington, State Urging all members of service hearted support by the community which will make it possible for committees to attend the district the association to put all its plans meetings, State Service Director

for the new fiscal year of April 1. Grund pointed-out that the first 1952 to March 31, 1953 into operaobjective of the Legion is the retion.' habilitation of veterans and that

tees would be fully informed at the **DAV Slates Meet** meetings concerning current vel For Town Vets

John Fuchs, New Brunswick, A meeting for all local veterans, State Vice-Commander in charge of sponsored by the Springfield Chapthe four Counties, will preside and for Disabled American Veterans, direct the activities of the conferwill take place at the Springfield Methodist Church on January 9, starting at 8 p.m., George S. Hend-

rickson, DAV Field Representative announced recently. Representatives from National leadquarters will be present. to answer questions concerning the rights of local vets under existing

. .

laws. mander of the local DAV unit. Joy third time,

Watkins, Mrs. Ormond Mesker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marter and Bob Robertson.

truck. Another authorized a loan

"Desert Song" Play

**Makes Final Stand** 

Only the original Broadway production of "The Desert Song" a would constitute a distinct surquarter of a century ago set a prise.

Although Union County so far record of a greater number of per- In addition such items as supits realized only 75% of its 1951 formances at one place than the plies, transportation and fuel will Tuberoulogie-Christmas Seal Sale Sigmund Romberg operetta has acfident-that-the-goal will be reached tions at the Paper Mill Playhouse Regional-School Board budget commoncing July 1, 1952. The in late returns according to treasurer of Springfield Christmas Seal In Millburn where the current enshowed an increase of \$175,865, Sale Committee of the Union gagement completes the season on

Saturday, January 12th. When the final curtain drops on Sherba Named

Frank Carrington's latest exilition, New Jersey operette lovers will Head of UC Club have seen 239 performances of "The

Desert Song" with no indication KENILWORTH-Michael Sherba that their appetites have been sur- Jr. has been re-elected president of feited by the many productions. the Union County Tavern Associ Other popular operettas such as ation. He is proprietor of the "The Student Prince," "Blossom Keullworth Inn. The tavern- as-

Elected first and second vice-David Atkinson's new interpretation of the key role is one of the presidents, respectively, were An- Tuesday's organization session. predecessor, Mrs. Carolyn Horalghlights in the current production thony Kaiser of Hillside, and Rocco as are the outstanding performances Mariana, of Roselle Park. of Gall Manners, Lidija Franklin Others elected were: Treasurer

roles, Clarence Nordstrom once more plays the comedy role he has prietor of, the Springfield Tavern monopolized in so many produc-secretary, Miss Mary E. Helpap o ions and New Jerseyites have Hillside; trustees, Richard Walter found special appeal in the appear-ance of Sara Ontell, a Newark girl who came up from the ranks of the company to win her comedy role, sergeant-at-arms, Louis Steine-Outstanding choreography con-mann of Cranford, and Free

elped niake hits of "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Finhin's Rain-stalled January 8 at Kenilworth bow" also gives a particular note to Inn by officials of the United the production. The choral en-License Beverage Association. semble appears in a singing parade

Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell of 10. Marshall for mayor would be re- board adopted a temporary budg-Remer avenue, left for Europe ciprocated with the chief execu-Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor of the man Rosse giving it a newness for with her children, Carol Ann, and the voting to retain Floyd G.

Interest on bond issues will be A native of Newark, Mrs. Halsey substantial, it has\_been indicated. was a graduate of Newark Normal proved referenda of \$650,000 and School. She taught in Garwood public schools from 1917 until her \$150,000 for the new upper grades marriage in 1922. She was a memelementary school. In addition to ber of the Women's Society of the this total of \$800,000 for new construction it is expected there will First Presbyterian Church and a member of the church. She was acbe substantial increases in each tive in the Springfield Chapter. American Red Cross. Although school officials have

Surviving, in addition to her husbeen reluctant to discuss the term band, are a son, Robert W. Halsey, porary budget prior to Monday's of Springfield, and two sisters, meeting it is reliably reported there will be increases for teachers Miss Edna Mains of Newark, and Mrs. J. W. Hookstra, of Beaufort. and other employes of the school board. This is the trend through-S. C.-Mrs. Halsey was the daughter of out the State and any other action the late Abner R. and Virginia

Yatman Mains, -Many persons attended the funeval service. There were numer-

ous floral tributes. cost more in 1952. The new budget will be for the twelve months

clal. APPOINTED-CHAIRMAN-In other actions the governing Mrs. Juanita Mason of 71 Fooker-

venue, is chairman of the com- board again designated the Springmittee for the Chow Mein field Sun as the official newspaper. luncheon, which will be given by Dr. Henry P. Dengler was named Continental Chapter #142, Order the physician member of the Board of the Eastern Star, on Wednes- of Health and Huff was reappointday, January 9, from 11 a.m. to 2 ed municipal court clerk. Fred J. p. m. in the Millburn bank build- Stefany was again named township auditor lng.

### Marshall Renamed Mayor; **New Clerk Assumes Post**

Desnite reports that he was ure to reciprocate probably has started a new political feud here. man by Pollee Commissioner Mrs. Worthington actually is Albert G. Binder, Robert W. Marstarting out with little knowledge shall was reelected Mayor at of her duties. Her temporary The chief executive was nominated mon, was not present at the sesby Fire Commissioner Walter W. sion.

Baldwin. The nomination was see-More than 100 spectators crammed Town Hall on the holiday in onded by Finance Commissioner Fred A. Handville. The vote was the hope that there would be some fireworks. Actually the close vote unanimous. Prior to organization Magison the naming of the township

treasurer was the closest approach rate Henry C. McMutlen administered the oath of office to Road to an outburst.

Committee chairmanships an-Commissioner Fred A. Brown, who nounced by Marshall Included: in November was reelected for a fire, Baldwin: police, Binder: fithree-year term. Brown is senior nance, Handville and roads, member of the governing board Brown. in point of service,

Baldwin was named the town-The magistrate also gave the oath to Township Clerk Eleonore. ship committee member of the Worthington. "She is the first, local assistance board; the plan-elected feminine clerk in the lis- ning board and the recreation hoard. Township Engineer Arthur tory of the municipality. There were indications that. H. Lennox was reappointed to the Baldwin hoped his support of planning board, The governing

et. The township committee will Methodist Church, is the com- those who are seeing it for a second Edwin, last week to join her hus- Merlette Jr. as township treasurer, again meet on the second and Observers believe Marshall's fall- | fourth Wednesdays,

The state of officers will be in

Time," "Naughty Marietta" and sociation represents eighteen coun-"The Merry Widow" have never ty municipalities, including Spring- scheduled to be replaced as chairenjoyed the Millburn vogue of the field and Mountainside, while we are confident of whole- adventures of The Red Shadow.

and Jim Hawthorne in other key Walter Pasche of Springfield, pro-

tributed by Anthony Nelle, who Feiner of Kenflworth, \*

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band, Major. Schnell.

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number in the garb of French

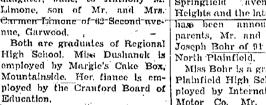
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Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Dusha-

nek of 142 Willow avenue, Gar-

wood, of the engagement of their

-Mrs. Frank C. Geiger

John L. Mayer

Eleanor Miller

Mrs. Roger Doyle

cade of pink roses and violets. Troth Made Known Her headpiece was a wreath for the back of her hair made with Miss Kay Alice Bohr's engagethe same combination of flowers. ment to Franklin Edward La Sas-John Henry of Charleston, W. so, son of Charles LaSasso of Va., twin brother "of the bridedaughter, Jane, to Anthony M. Springfield avenue, Berkeley groom, was best man. Arthur Limone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heights and the late Mrs. La Sasso, Palge of Franklin, N. Hu, and John Corke of Narbeth, Pa., ushhas been announced by her ered. Mrs. J. Williams of Westparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore field, played the nupties music Joseph Bohr of 91 Mercer avenue, and Mrs. Robert Shaw of West-

geant in both the European and

Pacific theaters and is now a

member of the Millburn Police

Regional Grad's

Department.

field, was soloist. Miss Bohr is a graduate of North Mrs: Alexander's dress was Plainfield High School and is emmade with an antique blue lace ployed by International-Plainfield Motor Co. Mr. La Sasso Is a bodice and a taffeta skirt. Pale graduate of Regional High School pink accessories and a corsege of sweetheart roses completed her and served two years in the Navy.

cap. She carried\_a\_cascade of

white roses and stephanotis, with

Miss Jeanne Brockmann of

Pleasantville, N. Y., as maid of

honor, wore a bouffant gown of

pink nylon net. She carried a cas-

trailing green ivy,

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bluntanily girl. after a wedding trip. ngineer in New York. high Andes platenux.

Sheldon Goodman was best man Ushers included Harold Karpel, Barnard Klienert, Sanford Berger, William Garber, Richard Hagman and Karen Hagman was flower

The couple will reside in Newark Mrs. Rosenberg was graduated from Regional High School. Her husband is a graduate of Monroe High School the Brony and the Institute of Fashion, New York, He is employed as a production

The original habitat of the pola to is believed to have been Peru or Chile where it grew wild on the

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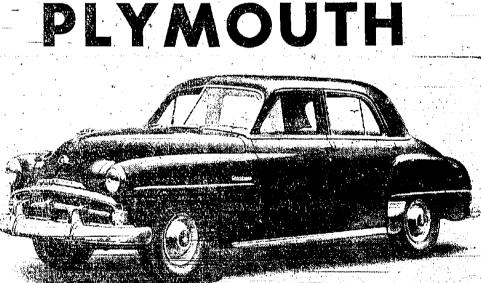
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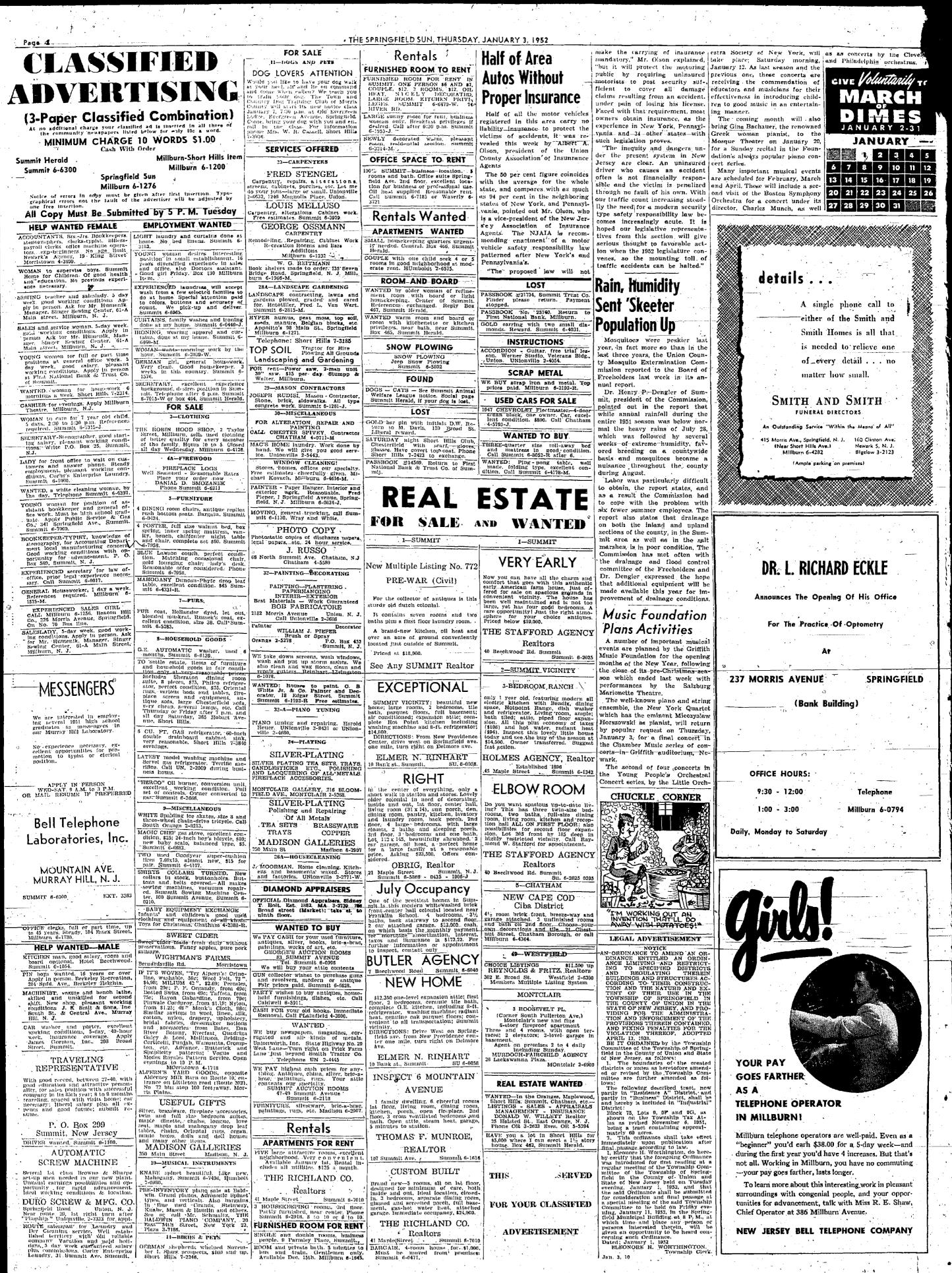
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#### **OPS Finds Some Sutchers Guilty** Of Meat Switch

Substitution of lower grade meat for choice grades--ordered and gaid by consumers-ds prowiding a profitable but unscruputous source of revenue for many retail butchers in New Jersey, according to Andrew F. Zazzall, District Director of the Newark District Office of Price Stabilization

-Zazzali's comment came during the course of investigations of refail butcher shops conducted in north Jersey towns by special the---Enforcement agents. of "We now know that a Branch, great number of consumers are not obtaining the meat for which they have been charged," said Mr. Zazzali.

"In the past several weeks our men have visited hundreds of retail butcher shops: We have found many; of these stores violating one or more sections of the regulations. These investigations have been held under the direction of Lawrence A. Whipple, District Enforcement Director, His men have sought out typical establishments situated in all classes of neighborhoods. Our action followed an increasing number of complaints STRAND received from housewives and others who reported to us that their butchers were not dealing fairly with them."

Done With Chopped Meat Much chopped meat-offered for sale as such by retail butchers -is composed of end pieces of various cuts and grades which, Because of their size, are otherwise unsaleable. These bieces of meat are thrown together into a grinding machine, Such hamburger, or chopped meat contains quite a large proportion of fat, a situation commonly recognized by both the trade and the consumer. "Often, when a buyer enters a

store and asks for two pounds of round- steak ground, she finds after she gets\_home and opens the package, that the lean ment she expected to have has acquired a large proportion of fat," Mr. Zazzali added.

The OPS regulations are devised to meet this situation. They require that every butcher display i sign in a prominent place, advising purchasers that they have the right to watch while their meat is being ground. Even if the butchers grinding machine is back of his sounter or in his refrigerator,

the rule still holds good. Look in Grinder

4 Water Roads These

The COMMENTY

"And housewives should look into the grinder itself to make certain that all previously ground meat-has-been cleared away," Mr. Zazzali warnedi

"Some butchers are not above CRANFORD

leaving interior chopped meatperhaps a half pound or so, or whatever the maghine will conceal--in the works. Then they place the meat ordered by the customer in the hopper. What she receives may be as much as half inferior meat. — "The second most common

, among the violations we have uncovered has been, the failure of retailers to mark prices and grades of meat on each piece or package. All grades of meat have specific ceilings, but substitution of interior grades is widely practiced.

"Consumers are urged to communicate with this office if they

become convinced that they are being mulcted. Every complaint will receive prompt attention and all complaints will be handled in strictest confidence. We plan that retail meat dealers in this district shall comply with the OPS regulations."

# Movie Guide

#### MILLBURN MILLBURN

Jan. 2, J. 4. American in Paris, 1:40, 6:55, 10:05. Red Badge of Courage, 3:30, 9:00. Jan. 5. American' in Paris, 3:25, 6:45, 9:55. Red Badge of Courage, 1:40, 5:30, 8:45. Capt. Video, 3:10. Car-toons, 2:50. Jan. 6, 7, 8, Two Tickets to Broadway, Ann of the Indics. Jan. 9. Come Fill the Cup. Lady Pays Off. 8121. Jan. 7, 8. Rhubarb, 3121, 7100, 10125. Warpath, 1148, 8150. HOLL.YWOOD Jan. 3, 4, 7, 8. Ten Tall Men. 1:35, 8:35. Reunion in Reno, 3:00, 7:00, 10:00, Jan. 5. Ten Tall Men. 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:15. Reunion in Reno, 2:40, 5:50, 8:55. Jan. 9, Stur-Lift, Man With the Cloak. SUMMIT

#### ELIZABETH JAN. 3, 4. The Blue Vell, 2:40, 7:10, 5:20; Jan. 5. The Blue Vell, 2:20, 4:40, 7:03, 9:25, Jan. 6. The Mob, 3:35, 6:45, 9:45, Havana Rose, 2:15, 5:25, 8:25, Jan. 7. The Mob, 3:45, 7:05, 9:55, Havana Rose, 2:30, 8:46, Jan. 8, Trlo, 2:55, 7:25, 0:30, Jan. 9, Ten Tall Men, 3:00, 7:30, 9:40. REGENT

Jan. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8. Across the Wide Missouri, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10, Fugi-tive Lady, 2:40, 5:45, 8:45, Jan. 5, Across the Wide Missouri, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20, 11:05, Fugitive Lady, 1:05, 4:05, 7:00, 7:00, Jan. 9, Man With the Cloak, Crosswinds

MORRISTOWN RITZ COMMUNITY Jan. 3, 4, 7, 8, Ten Tall Men, 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05, Son of Dr. J.-kyll, 2:40, 5:40, 8:45; Jan, 5, 6, Ten Tall Men, 2:20, 5:25, 8:25, 11:15, Son of Dr. Jockyll, 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05, Jan, 9; Tanks Aro Coming, Finders Keepers, Jan. 3 to Jan. 9th. Distant Drums. Weekdays. 2:30, 7:00, 9:00, Saturday & Sunday. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:05, 10:05. Next Attraction: I'll See You in My Deschirt PARK 
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 4. Cross Winda, 2:95, 7:05, 10:10, Ban-er Line, 3:45, 8:45, Jan, 5, Cross Winds, 3:50, 7:00, 10:00, Banner Line, 2:15, 5:25, 8:30, Jan, 6, Star Lift, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30, Counter-Spy Moets Scot-land Yard, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20, Jan, 7, 8, Star Lift, 3:10, 8:20, Counter-Spy Meets Scotland Yard, 2:00, 7:10, 10:05.
 MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD Jan. 3, 4, Tales of Hotfman, 8:30, an. 5, 6, Tales of Hoffman, 2:30-8:30, an. 7, 8, 9, The Well, 7:15, 0:00. NEWARK BRANFORD BRANFORD
Jan. 3, 4. Distant Drums, 12:40, 4:05, 7:30, 10:50. Finders Keepers, 11:25, 2:45, 6:10, 9:35, Jan. 5. Distant Drums, 11:00, 2:10, 5:25, 8:40, 11:55, Finders Keepers, 12:55, 4:10, 7:20, 10:35, Jan. 6. Distant Drums, 1:00, 4:05, 7:30, 10:50. Finders Keepers, 2:45, 6:10, 9:33, Jan. 7. Distant Drums, 12:40, 4:05, 7:30, 10:50. Finders Keepers, 11:25, 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. MADISON MADISON Jan. 3, 4. Across the Wide Missourf, Jan. 3, 4. Across the Wide Missourf, 2:30, 7:40, 9:35. Jan 5. Across the Wide Missouri, 2:30, 4:00, 6:30, 5:30, 10:30, Jan. 6 Callaway Went That-away, 2:20, 5:40, 10:40. Man With a Cloak, 3:40, 7:30, 10:30, Jan. 7. Man With a Cloak, 7:30, 10:30. Jan. 8. Tight Lithle Island, 7:35, 9:50, Jan. 9. Tight Lithle Island, 3:30, 7:35, 9:50. LOEW'S Jah. 3, 7, 8. The Lady & the Bandit, 11:48, 3:54, 5:57, 9:03. Too Young to Kiss, 10:05, 1:08, 4:14, 7:17, 10:23. Jun. 4, 5. The Lady & the Bandit, 10:00, 1:01, 4:05, 7:06, 10:10. Too Young to Kins, 11:20, 2:21, 5:25, 8:26, 11:30, Jan. 6. The Lady & the Bandit, 2:48, 5:54, 0:00. Too Young to Kiss, 1:05, 4:08, 7:14, 10:20. UNION Kins, 11:20, 6. The Lad 0:00. Too 7:14, 10:20,

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ORANGE EMBASSY Jan. 3, 4. David & Bathsheba, 1:35, 8:45. Darling How Could You, 3:35,



The new Plymouth for 1952 will go on display in dealer showrooms throughout the United States on Friday of this week. The car will be displayed locally at the Morris Avenue Motor Car Company.

#### VETERANS' QUERIES

factorily.

Q-I am sludying in France active duty status for the purpose under the GI Bill, and I want to of immediately assuming another chango fields of study. I already active duty status-without a def, have made one change. Will I be inite break in between-does not required to take advisement and constitute a discharge within the meaning of the law. Therefore, euidance?

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1952

you would not be eligible for GI Bill educational henefits. Q-I am attending school under of course will be required to sub- the GI Bill. Would I be entitled mit complete justification to VA to additional substance for my five-year-old daughter, even though that (1) he needs the new course to complete his educational objecshe is being raised by my parents tive, and (2) he has sufficient and is not dependent on me for

reasonable assurance that he can complete the new course satis-

Q-I am a disabled veteran recelving disability compensation titlement to increased GI Bill from VA. Soon I expect to go on subsistence.

extended active duty in the Navy. May I continue to receive my with a GI loan, but the selling compensation plus my Navy pay, price is a good deal higher than at the same time? A-No. VA compensation may not be paid concurrently with receipt

of active service pay. Your com-A-No. The law prohibits G peneation would be suspended loans being made on property while you are in the Navy. where the selling price is higher Q-I am taking a GI Bill correthan the VA appraisal. spondence course. Will I be per-

mitted to switch to a classroom course in the same field after the fuly 25 cut-off date?

the time of the accident. I was A=No. A correspondence course on duty as a flight engineer on is considered as a course within the plane that crashed. If I am itself, and VA regulations state awarded disability compensation that once a veteran completes by VA, will the pay be at warsuch a course after the cut-off time or peacetime rates? date, he may not start another.

A-The answer to this question You could, however, "take' more lepends-upon the conditions under advanced work by correspondence, which you were serving at the if the advanced training would be time. Wartime rates apply to all a normal progression\_toward your service-connected disabilities educational goal. sulting from conditions elmulating Q-I am taking full-time on-the

war or extrahazardous conditions. job training under the GI Bill, Peacetime rates if these conditions and I am required to take a corare not met. respondence course along with my Q-I was awarded disability

tob training. Will that correspondcompensation a year and a half ence course be charged against my ago, and only recently someone entitlement? töld me he thought I should be

A-No. Veterans in full-time getting more. Is it too late to aptraining required to take correpeal my\_disability rating?

### **Brighten Winter Landscape With Colorful Trees**

In drab Winter, even the landscape may seem lethargic. This need not be sp. Mother Nature can still provide a wealth of color to brighten up home grounds. Given half a chance, she'll pop up your outlook and the looks of your little estate.

C. J. Toner, field representative f the Dovey Tree Expert Co., says this is the time to plan for next Winter's backyard eye-appeal. There's enough time to think and act on a well-planned project, although actual planting comse later. But get started now, the export urges.

For real honest - to - goodness landscape appeal, trees and shrubs with colorful bark and twigs are hard to beat. They run the gamut, from white to red. In the white category, there are the grev birch. each with wonderfully attractive bark. Trees with reddish twigs in lude the Japanese maple and the redosier dogwood. The purple osier willow boasts vivid reddishpurple twigs. Appropriately named for its greenish twigs is the green twig dogwood, another gay landscape citizen. Its cousin, the silky dogwood, proudly flaunts beautiful purple twigs. For contrast among nore gaily colored brethern, con-Ider the flowering plum tree, older branches of which are apt to e a pronounced black. The sycamore or planetree has peeling bark that exposes inner bark of bright

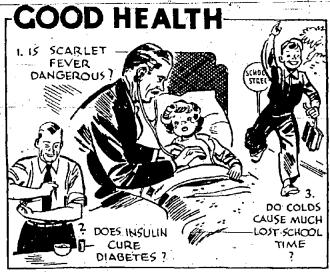
yellow. The Scotch pine has salnon colored bark on upper trunk and branches.

Xmas Seal Drive Still 25% Short Of 1951 TB Quota

Although Union County so far has realized only 75% of its 1951 Tuberculosis Christmas Scal Sale quota, campaign workers are confident that the goal will be reached in late returns according to Raymond H. Blair, treasurer of Unior Christmas Scal Sale Committee of the Union County Tuberculosis & Health League, Incorporated.

Blair reports that the total of \$60,000.00 has been reached thus far; \$20,000.00 less than the minimum required to carry on a complete fight against the disease Tuberculosis.

The response of the Tüberculosis Christmas Scal Sale by the majority of county residents has been excellent, states Blair, who urges those who have not yet done so to acknowledge their Christmas Scal letters.



the mechanism which burns up Answer to Question No. 1: 1. Scarlet fever is still a ser, body sugars. Diabetics can antic-ious illness, but modern methods ipate much longer life today, of treatment have brought the thanks to advances in research. mortality rate to such a low and the discovery of insulin, if level that it is no longer a major they cooperate with their doctor. menace to life for children. New Answer to Question No. 3: drugs have shortened the dura-3. In a study of 7700 pupils it tion of the disease and duced complications.

of the disease-and have re- was discovered that one-third of all absences were caused by colds. It is said that most people

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Answer to Question No. 2: have one or two colds every 2. Insulin does not cure dia- year, but some average four or betes, it merely controls it. The more. In the case of frequent exact manner in which insulin colds it is advisable to consult to medical experts it seems that (Copyright 1950 by Health Information the insulin acts like a spark to tion Foundation)

# **County May Add** New Units to **Police Teletype**

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as power outlets and power, ribbons, paper and cleaning. The system is furnished to cities at a charge of \$20 per unit, plus a mileage charge based on the distance involved in setting up circuits. The cost to the county for Winfield's connection would be \$23.

The cost of Union County's po-All county municipalities exlice tele-typewriter network, of cept Berkeley Heights, New Proviwhich Summit is a member, will dence, Clark and Winfield are participating stations There is be increased in 1952 if the Board of Freeholders agrees to allow also one station for the Union Winfield to be admitted and also County Park police.

grants a second instrument for The tele-typewriter services for the county prosecutor's office and The monthly \$500 cost of the an Elizabeth precinict station were ounty circuit does not include abolished several years ago by the items for which each police Freeholders as an economy measdepartment is responsible, such ure.



A-No. However, a veteran training in a foreign country and desiring to make a second change

educational qualifications to give support?

A-Yes, so long as you submit accessary\_cyldence of her birth to VA. Dependency of a minor child is not a factor in determining en-

Q-I saw a house I'd like to buy

VA's appraisal of reasonable value, Will I be able to get a GI loan anyhow?

peacetime, I was disabled as a

result of an aircraft accident. At

during

Q-While in service



# Plainfield 2d; 2 Regional Vic Vet says Stars Are Top Scorers

November, 1951.

By DONALD ROSSELET

With wine over Linden and Re-Christmas Seals Net Only gional to it, credit, Rahway High's \$53,316 of \$80,000 Goal cetting the pace in the Big Fig. Conference title chose F: A. Bohne, local treasurer of the Union County Tuberculosie The Searlet, which has beaten Linden, 61-41, and Regional, 75-44, is Christmas Seal Sale, reported this this week that 33,164 persons in the defending champion. the county have contributed \$53,-

Plainfield, with one win and one loss, hi second. A tie for third place 316 towards the goal of \$80,000. The number of contributors reprehas developed between Regional and Linden, both having a 1-2 sents 32 per cent of all persons who received seals through the BFC slate, Union, the rifth memmail ber of the Conférence, has not | A statistical report showed that commenced league play as yet.

Regional's sharp-shooting guard, Boh Coles, finds the Conference in field-goals with sixteen, while teammate Judd, Herman is tops tree throw department. the Coles and Herman are tied for the total point leadership with Lenny Robinson of Rahway and Linden's Bill Chapman each having 35 tal

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Chapman, Linden COLES, REGIONAL HERMAN, REGIONAL Robinson, Rahway Lewis, Tkahway Kleyt, Linden Linder DANNONIE REGIONAL delfonoush, Plaintield tegan, Plaintield Tysler, itahway Gysler, Italiway D. Giyenz, Linden KEITH, IEGIONAL Parenti, Fishukei Jenet, Rahway THWATTES, REGIONAL Jenoty, Rahway Mike, Platnield SCHEPPLER, REGIONAL Levine, Platnield Scinet, Linden Scienck, Linden Lamots, Platnield Scienck, Linden Kandy, Rahway MACKENIK, REGIONAL Marsh, Rahway Smith, Rahway Cortigan, Platnield DONNINGTEON, REGIOTL Plot, Januar Sycho, Rahway Danteis, Linden Daniuz, Plainfield PETROZELLI, REGION'L unke, Rahway Valker, Platnfield Anvalla, Janden WANTHNEY, REGIO'L Ioryanik, Linden I. Givens, Linden IRAUS, DECTONAL Loenser, Rahway SELANDER, RECIONAL

• It is estimated that 3,404,000 World War II veterans will still be living at the turn of the next cent

Georgia's State Flower is the Cherokee Rose.

**Uncle Sam Says** 

Bomber's comeback.

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MORE TEETH HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE LAW THAT .

22 new-cashs have been recorded by the Union County League during November and December Since last January, 189 new cases were handled by the league. Fiftyseven persons have died from the disease from January through VETERANS ADMINISTRATION offer

# Sports In The Sun

Pet. 1.600 .509 .333 DOCCOCOCKBy DONALD ROSSELETDOCCOCCC Looking Back at '51

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Activity in the scholastic basketball and wrestling ranks is at a full, so we switch to the national sports picture, reviewing some of the more important sports hap-penings of 1951 that are now history. What was the most thrilling sports event that took place last year?

Baseball provided the fans with the most excitement. ropped off by the amazing stretch drive of the New York Giants and the complete collapse of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Probably the most thrill-packed single incident of '51 was the tremendous home run by Bobby Thomson in the ninth inning of the final playoff game between the Giants-and the Dodgers. Joe DiMaggio's retirement, the Yankees' third straight pennant and world series victories under Casey Stengel, Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella winning the Most Valuable Player awards in their respective leagues. Allie Reynold's two no-hitters, and the third of a lifetime no-hitter by Bobby-Feller also were some of the more important happenings in the sports world during 1951.

The cribbing scandal at West Point, which saw the dismissal of 90 cadets; mostly football players, topped the news in the grid world. Princeton's second undefeated season and the choosing of Dick Kazmaicr as the best player in the country provided more thrills. The Los Angeles Rams' victory in a title clash with the Cleveland Browns marked the first time the Browns lost a league championship since their first-season in the now-defunct All-America Conference. That was good news to diehard National Football League patrons.

Legs

, Broil or Fry

Basketball also made the headlines with its shocking fixed-games" scandal.

Other sports news of national importance was Joe Walcott's winning of the heavyweight title in boxing, the upset win of Randy Turpin over "Sugar" Ray Robinson, and Rev. Bob Richard's clearing 15' 4 4" in the pole vault. Also in the national sports limelight were the victories of Ben Hogan in the National Open and Masters golf tournaments, Florence Chadwick's unprecedented feat of swimming the English channel both ways, and Rocky Marciano's knock-out win over Joe Louis in the Brown





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