Construction Bids

tion has rejected all bids recently

submitted for work on its agri-

cultural building. A new set of

specifications will be issued and

It is understood that the lowest

bids totaled approximately \$89.

000, which was \$9,000 higher than

the \$80,000 the board had appro-

priated for the project. As a result,

it was learned, it will be neces-

sary to change some of the specifications in order to keep within

the figure set forth in the recent

referendum approved by the vot-

ers of the six supporting munici-

The figure for general construc-

ion was \$66,000. The item for

heating was \$18,000. It is under-

stood that the architect, who re-

portedly is not as familiar with

agricultural buildings as with

schools, did not believe the bids

would be as high as the \$89,000

The board also plans to adver-

ise for bids on its addition. How-

ever, specifications are not expect-

ed to be completed until June, it

Benninger Backs

Hickok, Valentine

Setting the stage for as flery a

"Both Eine Men"

successes in their chosen profes-

sions, in both of which the accent

is heavy on financial affairs and

business management, They have

proved, by their service in public

office in their respective cities,

that they are possessed, in full

measure, of integrity, ability and

loyalty to America and her great

institutions. They are regarded as

two of the best officials ever elect-

ed to public office. Their careers

are strangely parallel, both of them

having served for years as chair-

men and members of councilmanic

committees whose work is iden-

tical with the responsibilities they

"Aside and apart from glving

nominating them April 15, will

years past." Benninger added.

our county government.

For Freeholders

was learned.

bids will-be readvertised for sub-

mission on Tuesday, April 1.

OVER 6.000

Sen. Saltonstall

Speaks Friday

Nite at Regional

The opening barrage of the

New Jersey Eisenhower no-

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1952

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field tomorrow (Friday) night School. when C. S. Schator Leverett Sal-

han Republican Clubs"... both Flemer and Morris avenues. Charles Runcle and Charles Beardsley have worked long and hard burn and other nearby communitles, as well as those from Springfield, have been invited to attend admission will be free.

Once again an appeal has come from the First Aid Squad for volunteers . . . several vacancies exist on the squad and the time of present members is being taxed to capacity in order to fill in the gaps . . . calls for help come all hours of the day and night, and the squad to this point has done a remarkable job, but unless more members are added, its efficiency may be impeded ... anyone interested should centact Mrs. Bruce Linck at Millburn 6-1272-3.

Last week it was an important speelal delivery and this week just a couple of ordinary letters which ended up a long way from their destination . . . in order to stop continuance of this apparent inefficiency, we're contemplating sending via registered mail-a-mossage to the acting postmoster callbur altention to the fact that The Springfield Sun is located in the same building as the postoffice bus been in hearly a year meanwhile investigation on THE OTHER MATTER continues!

ities late action on the matter but the situation is cleared up. and the light appears to be working to everyone's satisfaction' now.

Just another half-dozen or sostore closings and we'll no longer have to use the expression "Morris avenue business district."

Regional Board of Education this week is firing back at Mayor Lister of Kenilworth and the Borough Council there because of the attack on the board's move to gain approval of purchase of a sife-in Mountainside for a new Regional school . . . the board has plenty of fault to find with the site proposed by Kenilworth tions involved in obtaining a

This time last year Springfield was involved 4n-a hot and heavy freeholder primary campaign ... it all ende<u>d when Lee S. Rigby went</u> down to defeat . . . the 1952 pri-mary isn't nearly as interesting from a local standpoint but it appears once again that Springfield will get solidly behind the candldates being backed by Al Benninger of neighboring Mountainside . , they are Ernest Hickok of Summit, and Sherwood Valentine of Rahway . . Pincumbents, Harry E. King of Union, and Mrs. Helen Glasser of Clark Township, are

the Benninger targets. Attendants at Overlook Hospital at press time today said the two-pound, 12-ounce girl born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of 22 Alvin terrace, Springfield, last week was doing "very well" and

that her condition was "good?

CYO Barn Dance Set for Sunday

The Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. James Church will sponsor a barn dance to be

the skince committee, Tickets may mouthly meeting was held last Mrs. Herbert Kern, Mrs. F. M. Unit No. 228 of Springfield will be obtained by contacting Jones Thursday evening at Mrs. Rien's or the following committee mem- home, All members were present, Mrs. Harold Hanson. bers: Miss Anneliese Burger, Miss

Sally Temple, Joe Rokesny or Tom | Those Interested in becoming mem-The new PORBES GARDEN CENTER opens in Millourn tuday!

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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School Bd. Asks Blaze Sweeps Eisenhower N. J. Boom Decision Change Wilson Plant;

Urges Township To Ban Trucks On Mt. Avenue

The Township Committee convenience of trucks, has been asked by the Board of Education to reconsider mittee will confer with officials of Damage of more than \$10,000 re-Opening gun of the Eisenhower avenues be limited to light board believes the rooms will be Inc., plant, Baltusrol way. Fireprimary campaign in New-Jersey vehicles for safety of stu-needed until the opening of the men fought the blaze for three will be fired right here in Spring-dents at the James Caldwell Florence M. Gaudineer School late this year.

a credit to Springfield for a tain avenue-would increase traffic change, is sponsored by the Town- in Morris avenue which already is ship. Republican Club together because it is a specific to springfield for a tain avenue which already is structure is located in the rear of the structure is located in the rear of the main specific to the main specific area. Republican Club together heavy. It was said large trucks recommendation by Dr. Henry P. building is 75 by 30 feet.

... voters from Maplewood, Short be discontinued. This was dis-Hills, South Orange, Summit, Mill-missed by the school board as im-

RHS Journalists Attend Convention

junior newswriters, representingwith Miss Muriel E. Booth, editorial advisor, attended the threeday Columbia Scholastic Press Association's twenty-eighth annual convention last week-end. The junior journalists personally heard President Truman's 15-minute address, which was telecast and broadcast nationally.

Judy Pierce, of Garwood, and Shirley Sweeney and Donald Rosselet, of town, were part of a dents at the convention. A twoday program of discussion and instruction was held at Columbia University prior to the buffet luncheon and the sun-tanned President's speech at the Walderf-As-

3 Town CAP Men In Coast Maneuver

Warrant Officer Ralph G. Swan-Worthington, Jr. and Mrs. John Coups, announced that fourteen students, were honored as past presidents of 244 Carnegle place, Anthony Petdents were used in the operation the Leaders' Club. contact throughout the area dur-

Rites Held for Mrs. H. E. Meyer Garacha".

long illness, were held yesterday at neral Home, Mrs. Meyer, who was the wife of Hans E. Meyer, was 64 years old. A high mass of requiem. was offered at St. James Church. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover,

A native of Jersey City, Mrs. Meyer lived in Union for fifteen years before coming to Springfield a decade ago. She was a communi-international Scouting project. cant of St. James Catholic Church and a member of its Rosary Society. Surviving, in addition to her-husand, are a son, Dr. Edward R. Meyer, a physician here; a daughter, Mrs. William H. Corby, of Springfield; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Durr, of Jersey City; three

isters, Mrs. George Sexton, Jersey und a grandson. First Aid Squad

To Meet Tonight The Springfield First Aid Squad Tooker avenue.

There are vacancies on the squad.

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students off Mountain avenue and would save \$1,300 paid annually to

a special officer there.

The contention of the school board is that the safety of chil-The Township Committee dren is more important than the

its rejection of a request that the Methodist Church on the ques-sulted Saturday, when dames traffic in Mountain avenue tion of continuing use of two swept the mixing and storage between Flemer and Morris church rooms for first grades. The building at the Andrew Wilson,

The school commissioners at Alfred E. Driscoll and the Union Billowing clouds of smoke rose The board voted to urge Gov. tonstall will address hundreds of their monthly meeting. Tuesday Republicang from this area who are expected to Jam Regional High governing board insisted that the School auditorium... the event, diversion of trucks from Moun-

with the "1952 Associated Subur- would be unable to make turns at Dengler, school physician, that Firemen Walter Schramm, 47 Dengler, school physician, that The Township Committee had germ-killing radiation lamps be years old, of 27 Brook street, and suggested that use of the school's school. He also has suggested a avenue, were overcome by smoke. to make the local affair a success front door facing Mountain avenue week's vacation in March to re- They were taken to Overlook Hosplace five scattered holidays. He pital, Summit, by the first aid

Dr. Dengler reported a decline cases, which has kept many chil- loading platform in the rear of the Three Regional High School dren from school in recent weeks, building. The mixing and packaging Absences were listed as due to of powdered fumicides and insectithe school's newspaper, together twenty-seven cases of measles, cides is carried on there, it was eight of chicken pox and three of said.

Song Festival

which was presented by the Spring- said. The fire fed on the company delegation of more than 3,000 stu- day night at James Caldwell aging equipment, School. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Raymond the direction of Mrs. Raymond Pierson, Juliette Low chairman; Anti-speed Drive Mrs. Frank Jahn, program chair-

presentation of awards to Brownie Troop 9 and Intermediate Troop 1, to the past presidents of the Counell and the Leaders Club

In honoring these adult volunteers, Miss Margaret Paulson, pres-The Springfield residents are spoke of the early missionary scout way.

This off to local-officials for following through on the traffic signal light at Morris avenue of Signal light at Morris avenu day. It went into action through-was followed by Mrs. William Somerset street, North Plainfield. ont the coastal area after obser- Cosgrove, who became the first State Trooper Delaney charged the vetlon posts-were alerted to the ef-fect that unidentified aircraft were when Springfield received its first loaded truck. charter in 1943. Mrs. Joseph E.

> fourteen missions were flown cov-second two year term, Mrs. Lee ering 1,190 miles, Warrant Officer Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Lillian Meyer, Stephen B. Schmidt Jr., 20 Warner Miss. Anne Richards, Mrs. Max venue, commandant of the Cadet Kuchn, and Mrs. Wm. C. Thompson

and were given the opportunity to The Brownie Troops—five in all Palmer Ferrara, Jr., 892 Valley navigate and serve as observers. —presented the following program, street, all of Union; Richard Gold--Lt. Ralph Titley, 31 Bryant ave-with the Brownles in each troop nue, maintained continual radio dressed in appropriate costumes: Troop 16, "Mammy's Lullaby"; Crescent, Westfield; George R. Troop 17, "Comin' Thru the Ryc"; Holland Jr., 717 First street, West-Troop 6, "Du_Du, Liebst Mir-Im field; Charles-Robinson, 28 Glen-

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar- Before the Intermediate took Scotch Plains. garet Durr Meyer, wife of Hans E. Part, Mrs. Pierson lit-40-candles Meyer, of 25 Morris avenue, who on a Scout Birthday Cake to com-Meyer, of 25 Morris avenue, who on a Scott Birthday Cake to com-died Monday at her home-after a memorate the Tortieth analyses any DAR Chapter Wins of Girl Sconting in America. She the Smith and Smith Suburban Fu-Low. In her honor, an extension fund has been established to pro-

> Six Intermediate Troops preented the following songs: . Troop 3, "Girl Scouts Together"; Troop 2, "Song of the River"; Troop 1, "Galway Bay"; Troop 4, "Santa Lucia"; Troop 11, "Hymn of Scouting" and Troop 12, "Lovely

Hula Hands". Each troop had scenery or cos-City; Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Roselle, tumes appropriate to the song. und Mrs. Donald Gillmore, Hillside, Judges of the best performance were Mrs. William Osborne, music Evergreen Ludge. Musle will be night, Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. at made to Brownie Troop 9 under Cavenaugh served as pages. supplied by George Hill and his the home of Mrs. William Rien, 78 the leadership of Mrs. Max Kuchu and Mys. Ed Mertz, and to Inter-Bert Jones, Jr. Is, chaleman of . The organization's regular mediate Proop 1 whose leaders are

Kerr, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen and celebrate its second birthday anni-The program closed with all the next Thursday evening, Murch 27. Scouts singing "Now the Day is The women's husbands will be Over" and "Taps". Herbert Kern guests and special entertalnment was the accompanying planist.

practical. The governing board had asserted the action would keep Firemen Hurt

Building Damage HS Board Rejects Set at \$10,000;

hours with two of them being overcome by smoke. The alarm

The board also is considering a the main manufacturing plant. The

used in classrooms in the new Henry Cubberley, 32, of 19 Rose said the week's rest would be more squad, and treated for smoke beneficial to the children's health, poisoning. Cubberly was released especially in the late-Winter after treatment. Schramm-was-detained.

Fire Chief Charles Pinkava re-In the epidemic of children's dis-ported the blaze started in an open

> The chief said the fire is of undetermined origin. C. H. Morrison, president of the

company, placed the building

damage at \$10,000, The fire was one of the most More than three hundred attend- stubborn local fire fighters have ed the annual Scout Song Festival fought in several months, it was field Girl Scout Council last Fri- manufactured products and pack-

man, and Mrs. William Thompson. Highlights of the event were the Nets 44 Offenders

With the police department and the presentation of corsages cracking down on Morris Avenue speeders, more than a score of motorists were fined by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Monday night in Municipal Court for exceeding

Harold F. Mulvanney, 105 New son of 446 Morris avenue, was Kennedy succeeded Mrs. Cosgrove, among those who reported that Miss Paulson is now serving her for operating a non-registered England avenue, Summit, was fined vehicle.

Fines of \$7 to \$10 imposed for we must have strong and willing Republicans in every possible posipreding included Dorothy De Vito, of the party by offering their own finer, 1519 Morris place, Hilleide; Robert A. Hofstetter, 815 Embree handpicked-eandidates, possess the unenviable reputation of never naving helped any other Republican win public office," Benninger Herzen"; Troop 9, "My Home's in wood place, Summit; William Davstated. "The fate of our Presidential-candidate cannot be left in Montant", and Troop 13, "La Cu- is, 78 Bond street, Elizabeth, and William McDevitt, Fairview drive, their selfish hands.

Girl Scout organization, Juliette Membership Award

The Church and Cannon Chapter mote World Friendship among all of the Daughters of the American Scouts. At the time of the Na-Revolution received an award for tional Girl Scout Birthday, Scouts having the largest percentage of and friends are asked to help swell increase in membership for the the fund. The local Council, through year at the D.A.R. conference held contributions made at this event last Wednesday and Thursday at will give approximately \$78 to this the State House in Trenton. Mrs. Rudolph Novak made the presenta-

Miss Catherine Torode, Regional High School's Good Citizen Pilgrim, and Miss Alice Neilson, who represented the school's Girl Homemakers, were guests of the chapter at the conference. The dress which she were to the affair was awarded honorable mention.

Members of the local chapter supervisor of Springfield Public who attended the sessions were: Schools, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Regent, Mrs. and Hans Kraft. They graded A. B. Anderson, Mrs. John Kulp, each troop on: enthusiasm, own en- Mrs Melvin E. Gillette, Mrs. Henry joyment, rhythm and timer enunci- C. McMullen and Mrs. Maitland P. ation, apparent preparation, and Simmons, Mrs. James Howard held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the will meet for an Oxygen drill to- modulation. The awards were Chalmers and Mrs. David E.

SECOND BIRTHDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary, versary, at the monthly meeting has been planned for the affair.

Will Fire Gun Here for Ike



Will Be Launched Here

U. S. SENATOR LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

Regional Board Battles Kenilworth on Site Issue

ed proposal to voters.

able, it said.

enlarged high school will be filled

for delinquent taxes and forty-four

The report stated that to secure.

denination of the many privately

high, or higher, than the price for

Te report stated the board has

agreed to consider further the

many details in connection with the

Kenilworth property, Meanwhile, it

believes acquisition of a suitable

site should not be delayed and as

of the Mountainside tract purchase.

a result it urged public approval

ly owned parcels.

An all-out battle between Kenll-, is desired by the board as a locaworth officials and the Regional tion for a second regional high hold a referendum next week to pires next month.

| 668, He was reported to be selected to be se

The action closely followed the would be \$65,000. Mayor Lister said His present committee assignmove of Mayor Lister of Kenil- no reply has been received from ments in the Senate are appropri-Republican primary battle as that ln 1951, Freeholder Albert J. Benthe organized opposition to selecninger last night announced his tion of a site in Mountainside, The Kenilworthschief executive

endorsement of Freeholder candidates Ernest S. Hickok of Summit and members of the borough counand Sherwood C. Valentine of Rah- cil held a conference with Bertolamy Monday night at which time "I will give Mr. Hickok and Mr. cussed. Kenilworth has proposed Valentine my complete support, I will urge all of my friends throughnear_the borough water tower.

out Union County to work and vote Following the session the borfor these men who are the choice of the real leaders and workers of ough officials again stated they the Republican county organizawould fight the Mountainside have called on-State officials to

Bertolamy charged the mayor and council with being "blased-and-"Equally important is the need of insincerity toward the public." county organization in this allpolitically." important Presidential year in or-

Bertolamy said selection of der that our county may produce a record vote for the Republican as far as Regional is concerned. He [fushd. andidate for President. To do that said the choice was the result of a thorough study in which expert educators concurred.

The proposal was defeated in a "It is widely known that the referendum November 13. The site old-line Freeholders, who have again spurned the rank and file

Newarker Nabbed On Theft Charge John Sieminski, 40 years old, of

58 Jacob street, Newark, was ar- the entire nine-acre tract, despite rested yesterday by Plainclothes- the willingness of Kenliworth to "The voting public could not pick two finer men for public ofstole \$500 worth of screep metal complete legal action on the tax Springfield Republican Club. fice than Ernest Hickok and Sherfrom the General-Electric plant, liens and for the Regional board to yood Valentine. Both of them enin Route 29. He was apprehended purchase negotiations or -conjoy the highest standing in their ome cities. They are outstanding

Sieminski, a worker at the plant, owned lots, including those occupleaded not guilty when ar- pied by dwellings. It stated that in raigned in Municipal Court before the judgment of the board, the legal Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, He actions involved are of doubtful was released in \$2,000 ball which outcome and would require considpolice said later was changed to erable time to complete if ultimate-\$150. The complainant was E. S. | ly successful. In addition the total Harper, works manager of the cost for the nine acres might be as plant.

Police claimed that when ar- the forty acres in Mountainside, rested Sieminski was carrying a package. They said it contained about ten pounds of scrap nickel valued at fifty cents a pound.

Resident Appeals Assault Charge

Charles Murphy Jr., 32 years old, Legion Auxiliary the half-million citizens of Union of 54 Main street, was found guilty County two of its most competent of assault and battery by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Mu-nicipal Court Monday night. The American Legion Auxillary, Unit national as well as a local busi-Freeholders, the Republic voter, by close the doors of the private club complainant was his wife, Mrs. No. 223 will be held on Friday evenues. Alexander Forbes of Suminto which the Board of Freeholders had from tensed to sixty days in the county Di Palma of 52 South Maple avenues. Short Hills is vice-presimilation and the same and from the county Di Palma of 52 South Maple avenues.

which were excluded the men and jail. The sentence temporarily was on arangements. vomen whose work has made the stayed when Julius Kwalick, of Assisting Mrs. Di Palma will be Elizabeth, Murphy's attorney, filed Mrs. Charles Zoeller of 25 Severua Republican Party undefeated for notice of appeal. A two-hour trial avenue, Mrs. E. H. Jacobs of 650

and created a disturbance.

"A long step toward ending this preceded the decision. Bail of Morris avenue, Mrs. W. W. Layng a fireman's pike axe, disappeared \$1,000 was continued.

Mrs. Murphy testified her hus- of 445 Morris avenue, Mrs. D. C. Hon at the Andrew Wilson Co. dictatorship was taken in the 1951 primaries. The action and attitude of the present Freeholder majority band visited the couple's home at Roc of 148 Meisel avenue, Mrs. Ed-plant, Firemen believe a youngster in presenting the candidates they 610 Mountain avenue on February ward Stiso of South Springfield may have picked up the exe after do, makes this final step an absol-28, and during his visit struck her avenue, and Mrs. II, W. Quinton the fire. They ask parents to be on ute necessity," Benninger con-

litical campaign will be fired tomorrow night by U. S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts Republican, in the auditorium of the Regional High School. The rally is being sponsored by the Springfield Republican Club. Voters from Maplewood, Millburn, Short Hills, South Orange, Union, Summit and other nearby communities have

been invited to attend. The senator is being brought tere by the 1952 Associated Suburban Republican Clubs, The group already has sponsored a talk by U. S. Senator Joseph McCarthy, of Wisconsin, and will present subsequent talks by former Gov. Harald E. Stassen, of Minn., and Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohlo, both scheduled for next month.

Senator Saltonstall began his career in Washington after serving three consecutive terms as governor of Massachusetts. He was elected to the Senate in November, Board of Education loomed today school. It is understood developers 1944. He carried the state by the with announcement by the board want the tract and that it will not largest margin ever given a canthat it is continuing its plan to be available after the option-ex- didute for a statewide office, 561, 668. He was reelected in 1948 for a

worth in rejecting the request of Governor Alfred E. Driscoll to a atlons, armed forces, small bus-Bertram J. Bertolamy, of Garwood, letter of protest sent by the bor- iness and Republican policy. Ho Regional board president, to drop ough. The State board recently also is the minority whip. The approved the Regional board's senator is a graduate of Harvard plans for re-submitting the defeat- University and of Harvard Law School. He served as a first lieu-In a statement issued-this week tenant in the field artillery in the Regional Board said that the France during the first World War. A capacity growd is expected the need for a new site was dis- to its 1,500 pupil capacity in 1955, here to indicate the interest of The present site then will be com- Republicans in this area in Genthat Regional accept a location pletely utilized and no additional cral Dwight D. Elsenhower's Presland for further expansion is avail- idential bid." The general's sensational victory in the New Hamp The report stated recent surveys shire primary and the remarkable show the enrollment will reach 1,- showing be made in Minnesota proposition to the last ditch. They | 050 students by 1956, In the follow- | where he received ' nearly 100,000 ing five years enrollment is expect- write-in votes have indicated, obstymic the referendum, claiming ed to exceed 2,500 pupils. It points servers claim, a tremendous underthat Regional is prejudiced against out these facts prove conclusively current of Eisenhower strength in the need for selection of another every section of the country.

The New Jersey primary, sched-Board members said the 40-acre uled_for Tuesday, April 15, has selfish in their stand and are strongly maintaining an attitude avenue in Mountainside, adjoining general and his leading rival for avenue in Mountainside, adjoining general and his leading rival for the Watchung Reservation, will the G. O. P. presidential nomi-He said "they are just coniving cost \$65,000 and that has been an nation Senator Taft, Following the praised as a fair market value. The announcement Tuesday by Gov. board's option expires April 16, it Alfred E. Driscoll that Elsenhower Mountainside as a site will stand was said, and renewal has been re- is his choice the Eisenhower campaign in this state-was-given addi-The statement said-the Kenil- tional impetus,-

worth officials had suggested use | Senator Saltonstall, together with of a nine-nere truct in the vicinity his fellow senator from Massaof the borough water tower. It chusetts, Henry Cahot Lodge Jr., pointed out the tract is made up and Senator Duff of Pennsylvania of 138 lots of which sixty-three are have been leaders of the Eisenowned by the borough, Thirty-one hower faction. He is expected to are in the process of foreclosure tell a capacity gathering that the foreign policy of the country as are privately owned. There are well as a strong domestic policy is three houses located on the private- assured under an Elsenhower administration,

In other words-"Ho Mkes Ike." Among local Republicans expected to participate-in-the-rallyman Vincent Pinkava on a charge- turn over the lots it owns, it would are Mayor Robert W. Marshall and of grand largeny. Police said he be necessary for Kenilworth to Charles Runele, president of the

Forbes Opening Millburn Garden Center Today

Alexander Forbes & Company, who have been serving home gardeners in this area for over fifty years, are opening their new Forbes Garden Center today on Morris Turnpike at Millburn avenue in Millburn. The former bowling alleys have been converted to privide ample room for a complete gar ' m center, where seeds, bulbs, s, insecticides, fertilizers,

id other garden accessories are available. Private parking facilities are provided along the

building.
The Forbes company is the oldest seed establishment in the nue, is chairman of the committee dent and treasurer of the com-

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Srhedule for Bunday—

9:30 a.m. Church School Classes for
Junior and Seniors (nyes 9-17)

11 a.m. Church School Classes for Beginners and Primary Students (ages
3-8).

And Frimery Students (ages 3-8).

11 a.m. Church Worship Hervice; Bermon by the Minister. The "One Great Hour of Sharing" will be observed with other Protestant Churches.

7 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting, R. p.m. Union Lenten Services with Dr. Lefferts Loeischer of Princeton Seminary as speaker. His topic will be: "What Shall it Profit. A. Man?"

Tuesday—R. p.m. Trusters Meeting. Thursday—R. p.m. Trusters Meeting. Thursday—R. p.m. Soy Scout Troop No. 70 meets in James Caldwell School. S. p.m. Men's Club Meeting in the Chaptel.

Chanel. Friday - J:30 p.m. Pastor's Confirms 7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling 8 p.m Senior Choir Rehearsal.

The Methodist Church
Main Street and Academy Green
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt. Minister
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9.30 a.m. Early Nervice of Wership.
Conducted concurrently with the Church
School acession. Parents may attend this
service while the children are in their
chases. Special music by the Junior
Choir.

11 a.m. Late Service of Warship Bolo and special music by the Senior Choir. Services are identical except for the special music.

the special music.

Sermon topic for the day:

"The Seed of the Serpent"
Special music will include the anthems
"Pather. Almighty" (Franck) by the
Junior Choir and "O Jesus, Thou Art
Stunding" (Mendelesonin) by the Benfor
Choir. Mrs. Marian Barz will sing the
soprato solo "I Sought the Lord" by
Sievenson.

6:30 p. m. Youth Service The Junior III Fellowship will meet it

The Duchess and the Cheshire Puss Were feeling pretty sad "The baby wants attention

He is getting awfully mad!" Duchess

That's simple

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY Dairies · Toya Children's Wear Baby Carriages Baby Foods

this fourth in a series of Lenten agriftes to be near time week in the Piecelyterian Church. Dr. Loelscher is Printersor of Church. History at Princeton Theological Seminary. His topic will be "What Shail R Profit a Man?"

Next Week Monday The Alethes Bible Chast meets weekly in the church at 8 o'clock. The Pinance Committer will meet in the church at the same hour.

Tuesday—Special rehearsal of the Sentor Choir for the coming Spring Musicale, Interested persons are invited to attend. Thursday—Junior Choir rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.: Senior Choir for the Committer will meet to the Printer Church of Christ, Scientist Interested persons are invited to attend. Thursday—Junior Choir rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.: Senior Choir selectial, 8:45 p.m.: Senior Choir selectial, 8:45 p.m.: Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.: Senior Choir rehearsal of the Senior Senior Choir rehearsal of the Senior Senior Choir Rehearsal Saturday, March 22—

10 m.m. Lutter 20 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Saturday, March 22 p.m. Lenten 20 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal Saturday, Mar

St. James' Church Springfield Bunday Masses:

Instruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.
High School Classes, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium unpike Rd. and Nouth Springfield Ava

Rev. Eric H. Rieker 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. ilasses for children between the ages lasses for children between the ages lassens are Bible centered. of 3 and 18. Lessins are Bible centered.

Bilo a.m. Adult Bible Class.

An informer class where the Scriptures
are studied, verse by verse, and discussed. Held at the same time as the
Bunday School so that those who have
children may also attend. Bring your

Bibles.

19145 s.m. Church Service.
19145 s.m. Nursery and Kindergarien.
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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School and Bible

Class.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11 a.m. Holy Communion (First Sunday of the Month).

11 a.m. Nursery-in-the Parksh House
for children two-through eight whose
parents wish to attend the 11 c'olock

Mountainside Union Chapel
Highway 29, Mountainside, N. J.
Rev. Milton F. Achey, Pastor
Sunday, March 24—
0:45 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"New Life—A Result of Christ Death"
The second in a series of spacial Lenten messages on the general litemet.
"The Results of Justs Death"
7:45 p.m. Evening Bervice
"Jesus Claim That He Fulfilled
Scripture"
The gecond in a series on the theme:
"The Claims of Jesus"
Wednesday, March 28—
8 p.m. Prayer neeting
Special prayer for the sick the depressed mot those facing problems.
2:30 p.m. Ladies" Aid Society.
The regular monthly meeting of the Society will be held in the basement of the Chapel Mrs. Fred Long, President Will preside
Thursday, March 27—
7 p.m. Confirmation and Doctrine Class

will preside
Thursday, March 27—
7 p.m. Confirmation and Doctrine Class
will meet at the parsonage.
Friday, March 28—
The Church will- participate in the
"Jack Wyrtzen Rully at the Plainfield
High School. Cars will leave the Chispel
at 7 p.m.

Rev. W. S. Hisman, Ph.D.
Sunday, March 239:30 a.m. Bible School
9:30 x.m. and 10:48 a.m. Worship
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Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wed-Lesson - Sermon on "Matter" at while program at each meeting for Christian Science services next the entire troop is almost an im-Sunday will enlarge upon this possibility because of the varied age

The Golden Text is from Colos- much thought to this and find the lans: "Set your affection on best solution is in opening up anthings above, not on things on the other troop into which the younger_Scouts_may transfer. Mrs. Kern

GIRL SCOUT Corner

Dear Folks,

able leaders, Mrs. Harold Hanson, were all hand made by the Scouts, Continuous good health and Herbert Kern and Mrs. F. M. Kerr, of their international project of well-being are enjoyed as first The Scouts in this troop are of which they can be very proud. things are put first and one seeks two age levels—those who have ing experience. To present a worthinterest. The leaders have given

and Mrs. Heerwagon will take over [Plerson, our Jullette Low chair-, To keep the exterior of you this troop which will be known as man, and Mrs. Frank Jahn, our refrigerator as beautiful as new, Troop 14. Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Han- Program chairman, did an excellent always use the handle to open and son will work along with the older job in arranging this event.

group in Troop 1. The learners areif. The Council is deeply grateful to hands are often salty or greasy in meeting this problem and salty. in meeting this problem and solving it in the interest of good scoutludges, Mrs. William S. Osborne, are hard on enameled finish. They

Last Friday night at our song Kraft, who had a most difficult ket around the inside of the door Since last Fall, Troop 1, with lestival event, there was on distant, who were most fair in to deteriorate, too. membership of over 35, has been countries where one finds Girl Don't forget what June 14 means

under the leadership of four cap-Guides established. These flags now !!

The Council Reporter. The United States' effort to re-Do please read about our success- establish the musk ox in its former as his primary concern a better just come up from Brownies and ful program of last Friday night in Alaskan range is proving successunderstanding of the spiritual per- those with at least 1 year of scout- a special article. Mrs. Raymond ful on a small scale.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meisick of 57 Henshaw avenue,—have announced the birth of a daughter on February 27 at Overlook Hos-

Mrs. John Niesz, Jr. of 92 South Mrs. W. B. Morris of 193 Morris Maple avenue, celebrated his eleventh birthday with two parties last weck-end.

Neighborhood children attended the party held Saturday afternoon at his home. Refreshments were served. Decorations were in green and white. Games were played and prizes awarded. Those attending were: Judith Kaye, Jean and Patrick Curisto, Lottle Kahlert, Bernie Cunningham, Carol Rebberg, Ann Ramilton, Leonard Hodapp, Win Zimmer and John's

brother, Formy, Mr. and Mrs. Niesz entertained on Sunday, John's birthday, for members of the family and friends. Guests at dinner included; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaye and daughter, Judith, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reniger and son. Dougles, all of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nieratko and daughters, Pa-



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John Niesz, III, son of Mr. and of Union, entertained Dr. and avenue, Saturday evening at cocktails and a dinner party at the Chanticler. The party was held to honor Dr. Morris who has completed 50 years of medical practice. Décorations were in yellow because it was his golden anniversary and in violet and white. the Doctor's class colors.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. merly of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. Wegryn of February 13-at Stuart, Fla. Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leighton Kittle of Merrick, Long Island, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. McCollum, all of Springfield,

Mr. and Mrs. McCollum entertained-in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson on Sunday afternoon. The same group attended both af-

Miss Betsy Sue Focht, daughter | The bridegroom is a graduate of McCabe of Jersey City. During her visit, she and Mr. and Mrs. McCabe had lunch at the Stork

Ruth and Clark Pringle of 73 Linden avenue, were members of the Accordion Band which played on the Word of Life-Songtime program, WJZ-TV last Saturday

Miss Barbara L. Roemer, Bucknell University junior, has been elected co-chairman or the Academic Honor System Committee. This committee is working/to establish an academic honor system on campus. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer, of 7 Park lane, she is enrolled in the commerce and finance course-at the University. She prepared for college at Regional High

The March meeting of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi-Omega sorority will be a lunchcon bridge to be held Friday, March 28, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Cameron Frendlich of 102 South Oraton parkway, East Orange. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Hildebrand of East Orange, Mrs. W. C. Bookman of South Orange and Mrs. H. C. Mc-Mullen of 27 Molter avenue. Res ervations may be made with any of the hostesses or with the local chairman, Mrs. S. B. Haas of 36 Edgewood avenue, at Millburn 6-

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott of 101 Lyons place, are parents of a look Hospital Summit.

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strument Corp., Newark, Her, A percentage of the total sales

A June wedding is planned. Former Resident

Wed in Florida the marriage of Miss Laura Mary Morrison, daughter of Mrs. Frederich Robert Morrison of Summit, late Mr. Morrison, to Capt. David Development Company, has com-E. S. Atkinson of Philadelphia, for- Greenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. pleted ten years' service and was Frank Greenfeld of Danedin, Fla. presented his service award today. C. Russell Todd of East Orange, The ceremony was performed on Dr. Lippincott-lives at-208 Haw-

> The bride is a graduate of Regional High School, and Morgan School of Design. She attended Academe Jullianne in Paris and is a member of the Art Students' Lengue of New York, One of her paintings, which won first prize in a national scholastic competition. is on display at the Springfield Library.

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Focht of Clearwater High School and the 228 Baltusrol avenue, recently University of Florida. He served spent the week-end with her uncle two years with the Navy in the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John F. South Pacific.

The couple will in Florida

Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, Regional High Schoo graduate, and a junior at Montclair State Teachers. College, has been elected historian of Players, college dramatic society. Miss Wenman is majoring in mathematics and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

HAPPY BIRTHDA Y

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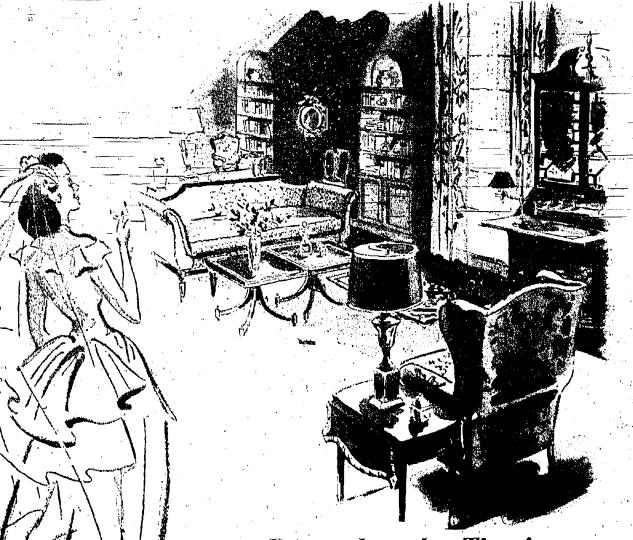
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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1952

You Can Save a Life

In 1951 throughout the United States, ninety-three thousand people were killed and nine million, one hundred thousand others were injured in all types of accidents, according to the latest report of the National Safety Council. Therefore we certainly cannot disregard accidents when we are considering the protection of our health and physical well-

Automobiles were the instruments of death for thirtyseven thousand, five hundred of the victims of fatal accidents; they were responsible for the injuries suffered by one million, three hundred thousand more.

Home accidents killed approximately twenty-seven thousand people in 1951 and disabled some four million more. Industrial accidents were only-a-little more than half as heavy in their toll than home accidents, accounting for sixteen thousand killed and about two million injured.

In a list that embraces all types-of accidents productive of death and injury, from firearms to natural catastrophies, it is noteworthy that in the commonplace family sphere ing to which all residents of the of the home and the automobile the greatest terror and tragedy lurk. For each of us there are in these statistics Springfield which had been assemboth a warning and a challenge. Today ninety-three thousand people are dead to whom the ordinary and natural Wilbur M. Sciander was guest of agencies of death lay no claim. They died by violence, largely because of carelessness; and carelessness is largely the the history of the local-library and fruit of thoughtlessness and aggressive selfishness.

Man possesses the gift of intelligence, let us each de- exhibit for the occasion. termine to use it. Before we act, let's try to estimate the physical danger involved for ourselves and other people. In the matter of wanting-what-we-want-when-we-want-it, let's grow up and exercise some intelligent self-discipline. selective service in the national Common courtesy, which is growing immensely uncommon, tish bowl drawing on St. Patrick's could very well not only make life for some of us more Day. livable, but it might preserve for many of us a life to live.

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TEN YEARS AGO

In a unique celebration in honor of its tenth anniversary, the Springfield Free Public Library held an exhibit and tea at the Legion Buildtownship were invited. The exhibit photographs of early bled by Donald Palmer, Mayor honor, A. B. Anderson, member of the Board of Trustees, talked on Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, book chairman, arranged a special book

No. 441 made Joseph McCafferty of Meisel avenue the first man in Springfield to be drawn into the

The Springfield Llons Club voted donation of \$25 to the School-29, Union. The affair will begin at Luncheon Committee to be used to dernourished children in both the James Caldwell and Raymond Chis-

wint vote at the respective politing places stated below.

At said inecting, the following proposal will be submitted.

PROPOSAL

Resolved, that the Board of Education of The Union County Regional. High School District No. 1 is hereby authorized:

(a) To acquire by purchase on condemnation, as a site for a new school, a plot of land located on the northesasterly side of Central Avenue in the Borough of Mountainside in the School District, being the northerly part of Lot 10, Block 5B, as set forth on the official tax assessment map of the Borough of Mountainside being the northwesterly 40 acres of the Weber Estate, on the northeasterly side of Central Avenue, and more par-In consideration of the rising cost of living and the fact that salaries in private-industries were rising, the Board of Education voted salary increases of \$100 a year the Springfield school system, all

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Dated: March 13, 1952.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SAL-ARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE

THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YPAR 1952.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions of clerical employment in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set out below are hereby fixed as the amounts to be paid for the year 1952, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to the respective officers, appeinters to said offices, positions, or derical employments:

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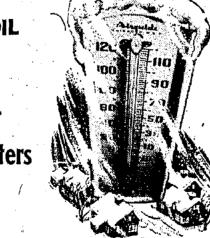
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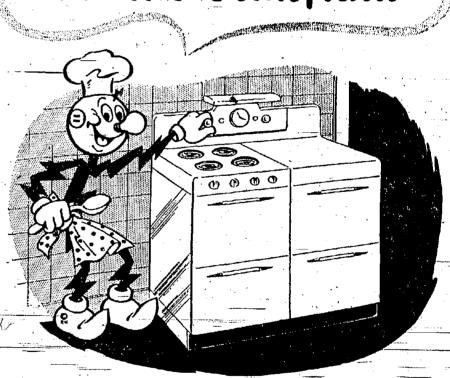
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accordance with the above schedule to all-of-said-officers and employees.

2. In addition to the salary above stated for the Building Inspector, he shall receive, out of fees collected, \$1.00 per \$1,000.00 of permits issued for making his inspections, and \$2.00 for each inspection of oil burners, said fees to be paid on his voucher therefor.

therefor.

3. In addition to the salary above stated for the Plumbing Inspector, he shall receive, out of fees collected, \$2.00 for each sewer connection inspection, said fees to be paid on his voticher therefor.

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Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1 Mrs. Mildred Thurber Mrs. May Busch

faces. We defedrated St. Patrick's Day by marching to "MacNarra's Band". Sugan Rivkind did un original. Trush dance for us in our primary assembly. We have a new reader "Good Times-am-Our Street", that some of us read in the afternoon, when all of our work is linkined. Mrs. Thuurber doesn't tell us the new words—we build them by ourselves.

Grade 2

Miss Alice M. Rieg A. M.
Miss Claire Hoopmann P. M.
Tom Coulon played the pigno in the
assembly Thursday, We are very proud
of his playing.
Another group is Etarting a new
reading book.
Edythe Montanart, Dirinda Witcher,
Livin Floater, feedle Gerber, and Nicky
Stiro are back after ten days of sickness. Grade 3

Miss Hoopmann's boys and girls had Miss Hoopmann's boys and girls had some fine papers in spelling last week, Those who did exceptionally well were: Charlotte Kopp, Eugene Herner, Claudette Gill, Pattle Ann Andrew, Diane Veager, Marilyn Schroeder, Lester Woods Berbara Brown, Deborah Garner, Bobby Seltzer, Carl Walters, Anita Blomberg, Josephine Cucuzella, Nancy Worthmann, Richard Ostrom, Barbara Snitth, Della Sperling and Judy (Grossweischede.)

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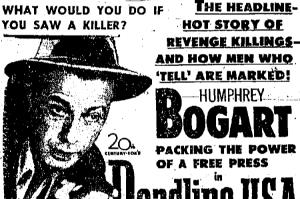
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Fredric March

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Mrs. Reva Johnson, A.M.

Mrs. Joretta O'Brien, P.M.

Our study of children in other lands has greatly increased our interest in rilling our gitt boxes for the American Junior Red Gross. These boxes go to boys and girls to other lands and show them the iriendship and good will, which we feel toward them.

Since we have recently studied about the children of Greece and know something about the very hard time they have had since the war, we decided to pretend that our gifts are going straight to them. We are sending soap penells, toothpaste and other useful articles as well as small toys which we think little Greek boys and girls would like.

Our arithmetic goal in fourth grade is to learn all of the number facts before the end of the year. Billy Franklin and Arlene Kauer have already misstered them, while ther-following children have almost reached their goal: Phyllis Keplan, Gail Ledig, Dorothy Puhrer, Marilyn Muller, Mary Ann Fettinichie and Edward Cardinal.

Grade 5.

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah, A.M.

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Mrs. Priscilla Butler, A.M.
The Public Library of Springfield habloaned the fifth grade pupils a number of historical novela and biographics dealing with the Revolutionary period.
While these books are below the restriction. or historical novels, and biographics dealing with the Revolutionary period. While these books are being read, the pupils make pertinent contributions to the class discussions in social studies. The primary election in Now Hampshire was discussed. The children noted the procedures that are used today, that were begun during the early days of our country.

Grade 6

Mr. Norman Lebeut Mr. Daniel Murray
The class is now studying the ancient-Greek and Roman world in history. An interesting map showing the arcus haken in by these empires was brought in by Lois Hocking. Another map designing with this period was submitted by Gall Fowler.

fing with this period was submitted by Gail Fowler.

A story taken in the reading class tied in nicely with the above monitioned history work. It dealt with some of the internal wars in Greece.

The theme was extended to include the English and spelling classes in which the students were shown English words which came from the Greek and

the English and spelling classes in which the students were shown English words which came from the Greek and Latin languages.

Grades 7 and 3

Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier

Miss Patricia Guerin

Mrs. Tyabel Huff
Miss Helene Koslocki

Models of the Monitor with its revolving turret and the Morrimac, the first iron-olad ships in the Civil War, were made by Walter O'Nell. He set the ships on glass to represent water, and showed a wooden ship of the period in contrast to the new iron-olad ships. The project showed a great deal of work and detail study.

The western states of Montana, Wyoming and Arizona are more familiar to us now in the seventh grade after having heard excellent reports by Thais McAlecce, Nancy DrLeonard, Doug Bell and Bud Quinzel respectively, Maps were drawn to show location of principal points of interest, chief cities, mountains and rivers. Thais and Bud brought in view masters on Montana

prought in view masters on Montains ports.
On the social side, the shanrock and a bit of green were dominant has Monday at our St. Patrick's Day dance for the upper grades. And complete it was, with an Irish jig, refreshments and private

> James Caldwell Kindergarten Sirs, Janet Wronsky

It is lots of fun to be outside sunshine again.

Grade One
Mrs. Lorraine Eldert
Mrs. Mary Edna Snider
ould you like to hear about our riyme pepers? We write ofthe le or two-flymes every day now, here midded up a right about a have read. We watch for the that we'can guess the right and callidge often make in the right and

We hope to have Bay Galaks part of water and the March of the state of

catting our flutes. Almost everyone in the class—hus bought one. We had our first lesson with Mr. Rozlik.
Rick Summer brought some records for us to hour. Everyone enjoyed Alice in Wonderland and Transmire Island.
We've found a new way to practice our mutiplication tables which is fun. We made a Bingo Game that all of us can play, but we must know the answers in order to win.

Grade Three

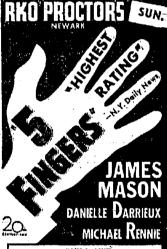
Miss Ruth Gerdes
We went to Cina's Factory on Tuesday afternoon. We saw them make pills and fill tubes with outment. They scaled these tubes from the bottom. We took file bus. It rained on our way up there, but the sun shone as we left.
On Wedneaday we got our flutephones. We have had a good time playing them. Grade Four Mrs. Ruth Ames
We are studying the continent of Africs. We are now on Bigypt. We have learned that the Congo, Nile, Niger and Zambezi are the four largest rivers in Agrica. The Pygmiss are the smullest people in Africa. They grow to shout four feet. Some of the other tribes in Africa are the Bushman. Hottentot, Congo Zuiri, Guines, and Zamilbar.

We also put up graph sheets for little children over seas.

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them fall out? What clauses covilles, how can we keep out teeth white? These were just in few of the questions asked by the children as we started our interesting them for the post of th

Figure out his batting average:

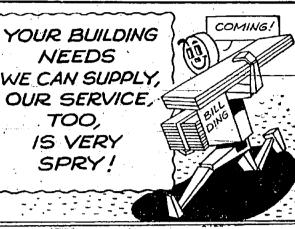
We have selected our committees and made plans for our St. Patrick's Day Dance. We are going to hold it on Friday. Of course we will have refreshments and some of us will furnish the untertainment.

The geography classes are beginning their projects on the Middle West. From what we can see there will be many the visual projects and displays. We just included a contest in geography on map-

Mrs. Alleo M. Lushear
Ralph Vogt and Robert Deller are back
after-being absent because of illness.
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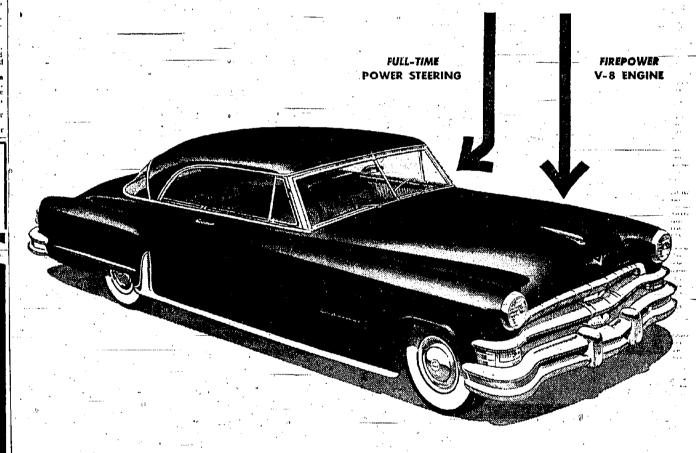


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Major League Forecasts

While they are changing scenes on the Regional sports closer and closer, Regional High's stage, this writer would like to present his ideas concern-athletes take to the outdoors and ing the coming major league-baseball races.

In the American League, the Yankees will miss the tling with activity in a few short services of Joe DiMaggio, Bobby Brown, and Gerry Cole- weeks when the Bulldog track and man; and the Bomber veterans are getting along in years; field squad begins pre-season drills. but a fine rookie crop topped by Andy Carey, Bob Cerv, The local cindermen have a ten-Jim Brideweiser, and Kal Segrist should take up the slack. meet schedule beginning on April The Yanks also have a reputable sophmore group including Mickey Mantie, Gil McDougald, and Tom Morgan. The with only a handful of regulars Bombers have the Most-Valuable Player in the AL (Yogi returning from last season's team Berra), a fine shortstop in Phil Rizzuto, a standout hurling corps in Vic Rashi, Allie Reynolds, and Ed Lopat. Despite a probable sincere effort by the Cleveland Indians, four wins, three losses and 1 tie. we will string along with the World Champions.

Cleveland needs another great year-from Bobby Feller, likewise is confronted with a reconand at his age, we cannot see another 20-game winner in Mr. struction job. The Buildog nine lost Feller. However, the Tribe still has a top-flight pitching nearly its entire team via gradustaff in Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, and Early Wynn. Luke atlon. Easter and Larry Doby need a big improvement on their

1951 play for the indians to get pennant consideration. Red Rolfe's Detroit Tigers will be a contender if Art the Bengal array, but eatching and pitching are weak spots.

Boston's Red Sox could not win with Ted Williams, and its doubtful if they can without him. The Fenway Park none, with good pitching from Mel Parnell, Bill Wight, Walt Masterson, and Ray Scarborough could cause serious trouble, but we connect mine, with good pitching from Mel Parnell, Bill Wight, Walt

Masterson, and Ray Scarborough could cause serious
trouble, but we cannot see them as winners. The Sox
plugged up a receiving weakness with the addition of Gus
Niarhos.

The White Sox from Chicago possibly were hurt by
winter trades, but Jim Busby, Orestes Minoso, Ed Robinson, Nelson Fox, and Chico Carresquel might go all the way.

An article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch a few days
ago amused us. It read. "Bill Corum, Picking Browns to

ago amused us. It read. "Bill Corum, Picking Browns to ago amused us. It read. "Bill Corum, Ficking Browns to win American-League Pennant, Says That He's of Sound Mind." In due respect for a great front-office man, Bill Veeck, we figure the Browns to improve a good deal-over last year's "midget" season, but first place is inconceivable. Veeck and Rogers Hornsby are building and might do it in a few years. The Philadelphia Athletics, we feel, are due for the cellar.

and Preacher Roe cannot be counted on to carry the whole burden. But, still the Brooks cannot be counted out altogether for Roy Campanella, Andy Pafko, Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, and company can hit with the boat of them.

The Giante 3-6

The Giants, defending NL champs, remain the same, despite the loss of Willie Mays, Chuck Diering should be an able replacement, especially in the field.

The Polo Grounders astounded the baseball world last season with a last-moment rush for a regular season tie. The Dodgers and the Giants engaged in the National League's second playoff in recent years, a do-or-die affair. The Giants did!!!

Eddy Stanky, rookie manager should-pep-up the St. Louis Cardinals. Rookie Elmer Mizzel should bolster the hurling corps and the Cards should finish second.

The Boston Braves, always with a good, if not great, team will come close, but-we-do not figure they will be at

hiladelphia Phillies, the Cincinnati Pittsburg Pirates and the Chicago Cubs, in our book, are destined for second division berths.

Our selections: AMERICAN LEAGUE

- New York Yankees Cleveland Indians
- Boston Red Sox
- 4. Detroit Tigers5. Chicago White Sox Washington Senators St. Louis Browns

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