Court Rules In Favor

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be made to account for their ac- time it had been rejected. tions in inviting virtual disgrace and needless expense to creep into their operation of this municipal-Ity . . . it's just unfortunate that opposition.

continuous tame off continuous tasks wednesday to see for himself how hig a sucker he really is . . . he would have overheard the most asinine testimony on record and forth form forth from a group of men whose reasoning, we don't believe, can led the attack against the measbe explained or understood by ure. It turned in an overwhelm themselves, let alone anyone else ing vote in opposition-to the proj-. . . yes, when Judge Stein an- ceta 'As expected, Garwood and neers' Combat Battalion recently nounced his decision Monday in Clark, also in the southern secfavor of the apartment developers, tion of the Regional district, also it was a well-deserved slap in the voted against the proposal. Someface, one without parallel, to all what surprising was the result members of the Township Com- here where 190 voters were op-

Frankly, this reporter had expected the defense testimony during the trial to have been plenty rough and to have caused considerable embarrassment, but our guess was Wrong . . . despite the unfair kicking around he has received, the developer remained the gentleman . . . we don't doubt he could have produced evidence on a few things and still could) which would have wiped clean many angelic expressions . . and then Colfaxers would have some real justification for demanding their pound of flesh, and how?

And now that it's all over and construction of the apartment development is proceeding (a month lotter take and other look at the multi-million | A ride in a car for which one dollar proposition and see what it man provided registration plates will do for Springfield . . . in the and the other the car proved an Phyllis Orlando as Judy, Francis fund sought in the county during first place, without a doubt, it will expensive proposition for two Bayley as Harry, Frances Hidbe the most beautiful de-luxe proj- Summit residents Monday night lick as Grace Graves, Joan Stonct of its type on the eastern seaboard . . . it will be a credit to nicipal Court. the community from the standpoint of ratables, name and the type of tenants it has and will fined \$8 for driving a non-regiscontinue to attract . . . "decrease tered vehicle. His companion, property values"-that's hogwash William Stewart, 19, of 4 Bank one home, close by, just sold street, Summit, paid \$28 for lend-for two and one-half times the ing his registration plates. Ebron ago . . . what in the world has out a license, -this-been-all-about-or-have-webeen dreaming?

There's one thing that is for sure . . . there'll be no dreaming whon Township Attorney Max Sherman submits his bill for services rendered in prescuting the case despite the fact that he lost hands down . . . he enlisted the aid of another attorney and togother they prepared reams and reams of stuff they call evidence . . . there were briefs filed and pre-trial conferences and other miscellaneous -court expenses . . . all this adds up to lots of expense and you, the property owner, will foot the

We've devoted considerable space in today's paper to the details of Judge Stein's declaion as the lead story, and right smack in the middle of Page One there appears an editorial which calls attention to this newspaper's opinion of the degree of medicerity which now provails in town hall . . . read it!

Tax Assessor Lew Macarthey's resignation last week came as r surprise . . . we know he hasn't been feeling too well lately, but we also know he hasn't been (Continued on page 3).

Springfield DAR Holds Meeting

Regent Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen and Mrs. Melvin Et: Cillette gave reports of the State Conference at Trenton at a recent meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Ross and six bidders. The figure was \$56. Mrs, E. B. Leayeraft, 220 Short Hills avenue,

The program was presented by Mrs. A. B. Anderson, who read excerpts, from family leters written in America during the 18th Century, These letters, the orighals of which have been carefully preserved by the Anderson family, give an informal picture of life in the American Colonies and in the early days of the Republic.

Regional Bd. Plans Site In Clark

District Rejects 40-Acre Tract In Mountainside

Members of the Regional Board of Education today Springfield has just suffered the site in Clark Township, worst black eye in its history and across Westfield avenue from it will take more than a super the Charles Brewer School piece of beefsteak to heal it and near Town Hall, followwe point with utter disguest to the and near Town Hall, followperpetrators of the Short Hills ing the resounding defeat Village court case and would urge administered the Mountainthat the whole community rise and side School project site last demand that certain town officials week. It was the second

The final vote was 1,410 to 975 municipalities in the Regional District registering opposition.

phlet urging opposition to the plan, posed and 151 (avored the plan.

was 666 to 26. The Clark vote was 81 Morris avenue. 193 to 59, The measure lost in Garwood 261 to 40.- Mountainside favored the proposal 515 to 60. It carried in Berkeley Heights 176 to 30.

The referendum was presented and defeated November 13 of last year. Regional Board members presented the second referendum because the option which it pos sesses will expire April 16 and is not renewable. It is understood the site, which is along the Watch-(Continued on Page 4)

And now that it's all over and Summit Men Pay

when they were arraigned in Mu-

Charles Abron, 26 years old, of 170 Broad street, Summit, was amount its owner paid 10 years also was fined \$18 for driving with-

Other fines included: Speeding, Ollin Clark, 24 Orchard place, Summit, \$7; Lucius Lewis, Jr., 12 friend Haskell Cummings. Tuxedo place, -Union, \$7; Desmond. McBride, 1 Chestnut street, Summit, \$7; Norman Pyhus, 160 Summit avenue, Summit, \$10; Sylvia; Plains, \$7 and Pauline D. Water-

-Also stop street violations, Evelyn Doller, 677 Duquesne terrace, Union, \$5; James-Lobel, 144-Warren avenue, Roselle-Park, \$5 and John D. Piana, 26 Gates avenue, Summit, \$5; unregistered trailer on truck, Peter Federico, 1200 Liberty-Doris Hansen, Ursula Burger and avenue, Hillside, \$8.

No registration in possession Patrick P. Amelli, Marion avenue, New Providence, \$5; and Mason A. Clark, 51 Springfield avenue, New Providence, \$5,

Fine totaling \$277 were impose in fifty-six cases processed.

Contracts Awarded For "Ag" Building

Contracts for construction of the agricultural building of the Regional High School were awarded Tuesday night at a special board meeting. The total is \$78,684. Voters had authorized expenditure of \$80,000. The original bids were rejected because they were nearly \$10,000 bleher than the figure ap proved by voters in the referen-

General construction will be by Riceiardi Building and Construction Co., Newark, lowest of the 018. The next lowest construction bid was \$57,418 by the Di Girolamo Construction Company of

Livingston. Other contacts were; Steel and lron, Arrow Iron Works, Jersey City, \$600; heating and ventilation, bury Park on April 22, 23, and 24. Charles Simich and Sons, Inc., Mis. Herman Buncher of Mill-Perth Amboy, \$10,283; plumbing, burn, vice-president of Millburn-Albert F. Ruchl Co., Newark, \$6. | Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, 790 and electrical work, A. N. will lead a delegation of the Meister Company, Newark, \$5,043. from the local organization,

Rendezvous in Korea



Olivio Colontone and Nelson Stiles Jr., recently met in a sector of the Korean battle area northeast of Scoul. the total was \$11,416. with four of the six supporting Now the pair frequently meet and dish out the latest news of their home wown, Both are Springfield men.

Springfield Soldiers Stage Happy Reunion in Korea

Cancer Society, was the prepara-

tion and distribution of cancer

they are not available through reg-

This was announced today by

Charles C. Justice, chairman of

the Springfield Cancer Crusade

Committee of the American Cancer

Society which this week launched

Mr. Justice pointed out the value

of the dressings, all of which were

explained the cancer dressing proj-

et is a highlight of the service

work is financed by the county

chapter which also organizes and

assists the women's volunteer serv-

ices groups producing the dress-

ings. They are distributed where

Figures of the county chapter

show a total of 133,800 dressings

private homes, hospitals, clinics

ind nursing homes. They were

made by 99 sewing units through-

out the county, some of which are

active in this community, Mr. Jus-

tice said. As material, the county

hapter-purchased more than two

tons of cellucotton filler at a cost

Where required, special dressings

tients. In the same category, special

medications provided by the county

Union County Chapter contrib-

uted to maintenance of the James

Elizabeth General Hospital and the

cancer clinics at Muhlenberg Hos-

pital. Plainfield, and Overlook Hos-

"These centers received assist-

ance from the chapter in accord-

ance with the number of indigent

or medically indigent patients treat-

ed." Mr. Justice continued. Last

year, the chapter expended more

than \$8,000 to help operate these

linics, exclusive of equipment."

Other features of the service pro-

gram provided for every community

of the county on the basis of need

ire listed by the fund chairman as

ollows: Visiting Nurse Associa-

dons' services for bedside home

eare at a cost of \$3,800 for 71 pa-

lents: home care programs in

cases in which no other provision

could be made for family assist-

(Continued on Page 4)

As GOP Delegate

Springfield avenue, will seek elec-

tion as an alternate to the Repub-

is seeking election as an ulternate

Dwight D. Elsenhower,

Mrs. Amy Bandomer of South

of_about-\$1,100.

it was pointed out.

pital, Summit.

was provided for distribution in

needed and without waste.

ular commercial channels,

its annual appeal for funds.

Two Springfield soldiers, both of and Colantone picked up a case of them members of the Tenth Engl- soft drinks and the boys had a feast, They keep in close touch duce their meeting, had a rounion near the front lines kist month. Columtone is a lineman in the battalion and Stlles is a switch-

They are A. Nelson Stiles, Jr on of Police Sgt. and Mrs. A. board operator. Both are fighting Nelson Stiles of 519 Mountain ave- in the battle area northeast o nnue, and Olivio Colantone, son of The negative vote in Kentlworth Mr. and Mrs. John Colantone, of The soldiers were in a chowline, Cancer Campaign

they recently wrote to their parents, when they saw each other. Starts 52 Appeal ly exchanged all the news they had of Springfield, Later Stiles dug up a box of homemade cookles which his mother had made

RHS Senior Play Set For Fri., Sat.

Regional High School will present "Junior Miss" as this year's traditional senior play, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The principals in the play are: ka as 16-year-old Lois Graves Judy Toomey as Judy's friend, Fuffy Adams, Jay Heyman as J. R. Curtis, Nancy Benson as Ellen. Curtis, and Bob LaRouche as Willls Reynolds.

Others in the cast are; Ethel Belswinger, as Hilda the i maid, Manning Brewer as Joe the apartment house attendant, Bob Fontinelli as Barlow Adams, Don Corvelyn as the Western Union boy, and Bill Gashlin as Judy's boy

Also, Irv Brettler as one of Lois boyfriends, Albert Kunody; Larry Bideau as Merril Feurbach, an other of Lois' boyfriends; Bob' Robins, 238 Union avenue, Scotch Tuzik as Sterling Brown, still another of Lois' boyfriends; Bob son, 56 Whittredge road, Summit, Rowles as Lois' bowling boyfriend, Fommy Arbuckle, and Clark Hutchins, Ernie Conrads, Dave Compton and John Borter as the football players.

Ruth Dunn and John Borter afe | chapter cost about \$1,800 kist year, general=managers: They will be assisted by committee chairmen

Business Friends Fete McMullen

A testimonial dinner recently was tendered Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, of 27 Moulter avenue, by his associates of the Actna Insurance Group at the Newark Athletic Club. He has been associated with the group for twenty-seven years and now is leaving to go into private law prac-

Representatives from the New York, Newark and Hartford, Conn., offices of the group attended the affair. The magistrate received a set of law books.

The magistrate is a graduate of folumbia University and of New Jersey law school. He has been an active member of Continental Post 228, American Legion, and is judge advocate of the Union Coun- Resident to Run ty committee of the American

WADASSAN JURILICIE

The Silver Jubilee of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, will be officially marked at the Annual Spring Conference, convening at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Aswill lead a delegation of three

Of Short Hills Village Tax Collections

Up Over 1951

Tax collections for the first uarter of 1952 are more than 80,000 higher than the figure for he same period last year, Tax Colector Charles H. Huff points out n his monthly report to the Township Committee.

Collections for the period total \$244,638 as compared with \$163,814 for last year. This is \$80,824 higher than the 1951 figure.

The figure for collections dur ing the past month was \$15,300 This is nearly \$4,000 higher than the figure for March, 1951, when

Of the current collections \$223, 770 represented payments for this year, Other collections included: 1951-\$13,081; 1950-\$161; 1959-\$6

The total delinquent taxes was 313,255. The figure for tax title liens is \$5,165. The auto bus gross receipts were \$994 and the interest and costs on taxes \$674. Interest and costs on assessments to taled \$99 and tax search fees \$156 Sundry assessments totaled \$521.

July 4th Group **Elects Officers**

Edward Hoffert was elected pres ident of the Fourth of July Com mittee at a meeting last Thurs day evening at Town Hall. Other officers named were: Joseph L Focht, vice-president; Theodore Schuss, treasurer, and Mrs. Lec Andrews, Jr., secretary, Mrs. Sher-A major accomplishment of man was elected legal advisor. Union County Chapter, American

Committee chairmen were so lected as follows: Louis Pignolet publicity; Edward Ruby, grounds; dressings valued at \$82,500 . . . and 11 Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Baby Parade Eugene Haggerty, sound, Herber Ony, fireworks; Thomas Doherty athletic, and Steve Schmidt, en tertainment.

The next meeting of the group will be held the first Monday in June. Civic Organizations will be asked_to send a representative to

used in Union County, was nearly Macariney Resigns Assessor's Post April, Cancer Control Month, He



The resignation of former Township Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney from the Board of Assessors was received last week by S. Green Memorial Tumor Olinic at the governing hourd. Poor health was given as the reason.

> Macartney served as a mem-Township Committee for several terms. He functioned as nolice commissioner during the period when a heetic controversy raged over pinball machines.

> Desnite the fact that many perregulating pinball machines, Maartney was personally popular with all factors. Since his retirement from the governing hoard member board of assessors.

ganization threatened to deprive the club. him of the assessor post in the event he supported the candidacy of former Mayor Wilbur M, Solander.

Mrs, Macartney died recently. Macartney also has served as unnager of the veterans' housing mits.

GUEST SPEAKER Mrs. Grace Bok Holmes, obser- Meisel avenue,

lican National Convention at the Primary Election, Tuesday, April ver to the United Nations Inter-15. She is pledged to General Mrs. Bandomer is running with Emory Stanley of Cranford, who Woman's Club of Millburn, April ticket chairman. and Charles Doerr of Westfield at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. and Edgar Higgens of Summit, who are seeking election us dele-1 p.m.

Nth Degree of Absurdity

Perusing the 19-page opinion of Superior Court Judge Alfred A. Stein in his ruling for the defendant in its Chancery Court action against Short Hills Village can result in only one reaction. It best can be summed up in the query, "How ridiculous can the governing board of Springfield get?"

It seems to this newspaper that the proceedings in the Chancery division in Newark last week struck a new high in this respect. It was obvious from the first that the municipality, to use the vernacular, "didn't have a leg to stand on."

Every member of the township-committee knew that the building permit provided for 252 apartment units. Building Inspector Reuben Marsh knew it and said so. Former Township Attorney Robert F. Darby knew it. Township Attorney Max Sherman advisedthe governing board that the action was not feasible.

So what happened? The township committee by unanimous vote went into the courts to fight what at the outset was considered by all involved as a hopeless delaying action.

Albert G. Binder and Fred A. Brown in caucus opposed the move. At least they demonstrated some intelligence. But nevertheless they went along with the majority. Frederick A. Handville and Walter W. Baldwin, both of whom hope to be reelected to handle Springfield public affairs for three more years, voted to take the case into court. So did Mayor Robert W.

This case had three results: 1. It showed that the five members of the governing board apparently are so afraid of losing their \$600-a-year jobs that they flinch every time such pressure groups as the Colfax Manor Association appear in Town Hall.

2. It showed the township committee in a ridiculous light as looking at a permit and not knowing what the figures were.

3. It showed the governing board has no faith in either its building inspector or its township attorney, both of whom hold appointment through the board.

4. It represents an expenditure of funds which Springfield, paying the highest tax rate in the county of any municipality with private property, can ill af-

5. It has left taxpayers with a new conceptmany of them are wondering if there should not be a new broom operating in Town Hall. In other words Washington isn't the only place where they are saying "It's time for a change."

If the five men who guide Springfield's destiny, in three instances haven't enough intelligence to recegnize an appeal that has no merit whatsoever and if in two other cases they haven't guts enough to vote the way they think—then what is the solution? This newspaper believes the answer is new faces on the Township Committee.

Readers of the Sun are the taxpayers who will t this bill. They also do the voting and the electing on Election Day. Are you satisfied with the present situation? If you are-well, just disregard what you have read and settle back comfortably in this "oasis for jangled nerves".

Boy Scout Drive

not have been possible.

The money sollcited will be used

Executive who are trained to work

Gets Lieut. Rank

recently.

WACO, Tex.-Eugene J. Sacco,

was graduated from advanced pilot.

Bachelor of Science degree from

His training at Bryan in the

ordinated with navigation, radio,

Sacco's previous training was

code, weather and military law.

Seton Hall University.

Air Force, Waco, Texas.

Rites Held-For Virginia Kelsev

Completed Here ginia Kelsey, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Kelsey Felix Forlenza, chairman of the then representing the township, Jr., of 57 Colfax road, who died Finance Campaign of the Union to Herbert K. Ellend, attorlast week of leukemia at Memorial Council Boy Scouts of America, ney for Short Hills Village, Hospital, New York, were held announced that of \$1697.06 has indicated the change and sug-Saturday at the Smith and Smith been raised. This is the greatest gested that the agreement spec-Suburban Funeral Home. Rev. amount that has been collected ify that the map date of August Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the since the annual campaign has 20 was revised in December, 1950. First Presbyterian Church, offici-been conducted.

stem-cell type of the blood dis- also a new high. The remaining ese: They said it was an unusual \$362.51 was solicited from clubs the township that Ellend had made case. A native of New York, Miss and business houses in Springfield, oral representations which justi-Kelsey, who was known as "Ginny" On behalf of the Scouts, Cubs fled the belief that the number had lived here most of her life and Explorers, Forlenza and Mrs. of apartments would be 182 in-In addition to her parents she is Andrews have expressed their ap- stead of 252, the judge pointed out survived by a brother, LeRoy W. preciation to the community for Kelsey III.

Republican Club Plans Card Party The Springfield Republican Club the Secuting program. The Coun-

will hold its Spring Card Party ell maintains an office which on Monday, April 21, at the Legion serves as a central service staons were critical of his failure Home. Mrs. Charles Runcle is tion; owns and conducts a year to take action on an ordinance chairman of the committee. She round Council Camp and employs will be assisted by the women four Field Executives and a Scout members of the club?

Those who plan to attend will with the 1700 volunteers who run be asked, as in previous years, to the scouting program. he has served as one of the three- bring their own cards and card number board of assessors. "tables The committee is planning Reports during the contest for to have table prizes as well as Township Flyer township clerk last fall were to many major prizes which are bethe effect that the Republican or- ing donated by local friends of

Country Oaks Plans Barn Dance training at Bryan AFB, Tex., and was no deviation in the change Plans for a Barn Dance were commissioned a second lieutenant

nade at a meeting of the Country Onks Association, Inc., last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Assarnow, 486 The affair will be held on Fri

national Children's Emergency day, May 2, at the Old Evergreen Fund will speak on "The World's Lodge. Tickets may be obtained Children" at a meeting of the by calling Mrs. Fred Belswinger, Education Department of the chalman, or Mrs. Edward Kisch

The group expressed its approv Schnelder, 8 Tulip lane, Short al of the installation of a thaffic

All Counts in **19-Page Decision**

The township Monday suffered what most observers believe to be the most resounding legal setback in its history when Superior Court Judge Alfred E. Stein rejected the application of the municipality to curtail the building program of Short Hills Village Inc., by reducing it from 252 apartment

Township Loses

units to 182. Announcing his decision, Judge Stein sitting in the chancery division of the Superlor Court, ruled against the township in every point at issue.

The decision, rendering the judgment for the defendant, denied the relief sought by the township. It stated that in the opinion of the court there had been no attempt made by the bullder to conceal the fact that the permit provided for 252 apartments and that the municipality, its governing board and, its attorney had been fully aware of the fact.

The decision was a slap at the Colfax Manor Association, which had asked the Township Committee to fight the case and was interpreted in many quarters as being a rebuff without precedent. to the governing board, every member of which had voted to take the case to court.

Actually two members of the Township Committee, it was carned, had voted not to make a legal issue of the dispute. They were Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder and Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown. However, in order to give an outward impression of unanimity at the public session the two went along with

the others, it is understood. Nevertheless, the municipality used not only its new township attorney. Max Sherman, but another attorney to unsuccessfully fight its case. It has been estimated that expense of the suit to the township will be more than

Judge Stein, in his opinion, pointed out that the building inspector, Reuben Marsh, had seen the figure was 252. He said he had made a pencilled notation of figure on the building permit. He aid that although the figure was higher than that originally listed on the map of August 29, 1950, the revised map had shown the figure at 252 instead of 182 and that there had apparently been general approval by the Township Commit-

He said a letter by former Township Attorney Robert F. Darby, Felix Forlenza, chairman of the then representing the township, He also pointed out that it was Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., who examined and apparently appopular Regional High was chairman of the house to house proved by Township Committeesophomore was stricken solicitation announced that her man Walter Baldwin, who also is with what physicians diagnosed as division collected \$1234.55 which is a member of the Planning Board. In ruling against the claim of

> that Ellend had denled making its support; and also to the 128 such a representation and said he captains and workers without is a "very reputable member of whose cooperation the drive would the bar." Judge Stein said that such alleged oral representation would not be admissible to vary to continue the administration of the executed written agreement because it would conflict with the Parol Evidence Rule and with the Statute of Fraunds. The judge asserted that at no

time did the builder attempt to indicate tha the figure was 182 apartments. He referred to a pageone story in the Springfield Sun in April 26, 1951, in which a large sketch of the first section of the project was shown together with descriptive matter which showed that "ultimately the development vill have 250 families." He sald It also contained the information son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sacco, of that the apartments will range 46 So. Maple avenue, Springfield, from three to five rooms.

It was pointed out that there from 182 to 252 units of the numher of acres of land to be used, in the Air Force, it was announced or in the number of buildings in-He is a graduate of Regional volved. It merely was done by High School, and later received a changing what originally had been intended for six-room apartments to three-room units, it was said.

The judge also exploded the argument that the additional units F-80 jet "Shooting Star" was comeant an increase in the number of school children. He sald that-persons using six-room apartunder the jurisdiction of Major ments obviously would have more children than those occupying General Warren R. Carter, Com-Hills. Dessert will be served at light at Melsel avenue and Mill- manding General, Flying Training three-room units so as a result

(Continued on Page 4),

KODAK SAFET

CHURCH SERVICES

Pirst Presbyterien Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
, Springfield, N. J.
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this listoric Church. Representing over two hundred years of facts and service in the community, it cordistion for the community of the condition of the continuity of the condition of the condition

Schedule for Faim Sunday.—
Identical Worship Services will be held at \$130 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at both of these services with the Pantor's Confirmation Class and new members being received at the 11 o'clock Service.

9:30 a.m. Church School for the Junior. Department (ages 9-16) meeting in the

The Senior Department will attend the early Church Service. 11 a.m. Church Schoot Chases for Be-ginners and Primary Students (ages 3-8) 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Meeting

Thursday, April 10, 7430 p.m. Boy out Troop No. 70 meets in the James Union Community Good Friday Service Enton Community todal Printy Service April 11, S. p.m. A special Canton, "Man of Sorrows" will be given by the choir in the Presbyterian Church, De-volforial Sorrows—will—be bed by the Methodist_and Presbyterian Ministers.

Tylest Sunday, EARTER SUNDAY, floratin Scrivics will also be held at 1930 to m and 11 sun. Speeds Exarter number will be presented by the Church Choir.

be ried in the Presbytettan Church with the compregation of this church partitle, paths, The condy of the bost church has prepared a cantata appropriate to the oc-casion. After an opening fevolunal per-iod, the entire service will be devoted to its rendition. The public is invited to tobe in this fitting memorial of our The Methodist Church The Methodist Church
Main Street and Academy Green
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister
9.30 a.m. factly Service or Worship,
Classes for all ages from nursery
meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. A
warm webcome awatts you.
9:30 a.m. Church School
Conducted concurrently with the Church
School seesion. Purents may attend this
service while the children are in their
classes. join in this fitting memorial Lord's death. Sunday Matheni

St. James' Church Springfield

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

Springfield Lutheran Church

Rev. Eric H. Rieker
9:39 s.m. Sinday School,
Glasses for children between the ages
of 3 and 16. Leasuns are Bible centered,
9:30 s.m. Adult Bible Class,
An informet class where the Berlptures
are studied, verse by verse; and discussed, Held at the same time as the
Sunday Behool so that those who have
children may also attend, Bring your
libbes.

10145 a.m. Church Service. 10145 a.m. Nursery and Kindorgaries. To enable parents with small children attend the service, we will take can

to attend the service, we will cake care of your youngster of any age while you go to church.

Holy Week Services

Holy Thursday, 745 p.m. James Caldwell School, Mountain avenue.

Good Friday, 7145 p.m. Raymond Chisholm School auditorium, South

Millburn Baptlet Church
Rev. R. F. Bateman

9:45—Church School

11 a.m. Morning Worship

7:45 p.m. Evening Service
Tha Rev. Joseph B. Henry, associate
eneral societary, Africa Inland Mission,
dill be great greater at both services

will be guest speaker at both services.

Mountainside Union Chapel

ay 29. Mountainside, N. Milion P. Achey, Pastor

unday, April 6—
9:45 n.m. Bible School
All the offering will go into the Build-

All the offering Will go into the Building Fund this Sunday
II a.m. Morning Worship
"The Communion and its Relation to
the Lenten Scason"
7:46 p.m. Evening Service
"Jeaus Claims—That He Would Die on

"Jenus Claims—That He Would Die on the Cross" This is a series of services on Jesus claims

7:30 p.m Young People Service

First Church of Christ, Scientist

11 a.m. Sunday Service

Wednesday evening-Testimonial Meet-

Correlative passages from "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy,

will include "Christian Science

brings to light Truth and its su-

premacy, universal harmony, the

entireness of God, good, and the

The Golden text is from-Ecclesiastes. "In the multitude of

dreams and many words there are also divers vanities; but fear thou

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presence." (p.p. 203, 471)

11 s.m. Bunday School

Reading Room open to the public

Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

next Sunday.

and Tuesday

chreace.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship
Services are identical. Both choirs will
sing at each service.
Sermon topic for the day:

Sermon topic for the day:

"The Glory of Christ"

Special music will include "The Paims" (Faure sung by the Junior Choir and two anthems by the Benfor Choir: "Hiessed is He that Cometh" by Swanson; and "Ride On!" Ride On!" by Scott. Mrs. Junior Mason will sing "The Holy Cite" by Adams.

6:30 p.m. Youth Service

The Junior HI Fellowship will meet in the church.

Manuary Thursday—This is the smni-

the church.

Maundy Thursday—This is the anniversary of the date upon which Christmattitted the Sagrament of the Last Supper. Holy Communion will be administered in the traditional Service of Lights, depleting the events which transpired in the upper room. The service will begin at 8 p.m. Special music by Sandor Choltz are well as a vocal due to the service will begin at 8 p.m. Special music by Sandor Choltz are well as a vocal due. Sunfor Choir as well as a vocal due

Good Friday -- The monual community

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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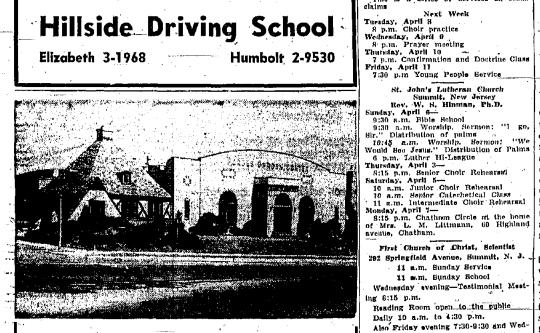
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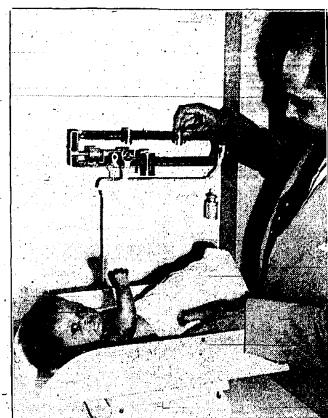
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Shown above, "weighing in" this attractive little girl, is the Roverend Samuel H. Woodson of Trenton, a member of the Committee who says, "Every American child has a right to hope for security in life, a chance for reasonable happiness and an opportunity up as a member of a substantial family group. By applying for this child, a childless Negro family will be able to complete their home life with the help of this appealing youngster, who despite her youth, has already demonstrated that she is a real

Inquiries concerning Mildred or other Negro children available for adoption should be directed to Mrs. Agnes T. Miller, Director of Casework, at the offices of the Children's Home Society of New Jersey, 929 Parkside Avenue in Trenton, New Jersey.

School Aid Commission Offers Three Tax Choices for State Aid

the Legislature that "money for a personal net income tax, or a the State's citizens." consumer sales tax, or some combination of these three." The Commission submitted Part II of its report: this part deals with

The Commission was created by Beekman road is chairman. Among, the ten members of the Commisfour members of the Legislature.

Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesdry evening after service, to 10 p.m. How mankind can prove the su-The Commission makes no medific recommendation among its three suggested taxes. It indicates, knowing and trusting God's allpower and all-presence will be however, that if a corporate inbrought out in the Christian Scicome tax were levied, it should reence lesson-sermon on "Unreality" place the present property tax on business inventories, machinery or equipment. If it were to provide, The following passage from the King James version of the Bible in addition, the \$60,000,000 for school aid, the rates would have to will be read: "O Lord God of hosts, be higher than those in neighbor who is a strong Lord like unto ing states. The Commission says, thee? or to thy faithfulness round As single taxes, only the sales about thee? Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound: tax and the personal-income tax... could produce a yield sufficient to they shall walk, O Lord, in the the additional state aid proposed." light of thy countenance." (Ps.-

Choice Up to Law Makers It leaves the final choice of taxes

or combination of taxes to the Legislature, saying, "A tax program has many facets, provocative of controversy and disagreement. For that reason the-details of the specific tax or taxes to be em- | "The Commission realizes that nothingness of evil . . . God is infinite, therefore ever present, and there is no other power nor-

New Jersey's State School Aid ployed for the purpose can be Commission-this-week proposed to | determined only by the Legislature, with its broad view of tax additional State school aid come structures, essential needs, and the from a corporate net income tax, taxation abilities and desires of

The first report of the Commis sion called upon the State to absorb, through increase State school ald, increases of approximately the financing of a \$60,000,000 state \$60,000,000 in State school costs aid program recommended last which have fallen on local property owners in the past five years. It forecast an increase of another the 1950 Legislature to study the \$60,000,000 in school costs in the whole question of increased state near future, as a result of rising school aid. Leonard E. Best of enrollments, The Commission recommended a revision of the Pascoe Law under which state school sion who signed the report are aid is now distributed. The effect of the proposed revision would be to increase state ald in virtually every school district by \$96-\$97 whole under the Commission's plan total state school aid would amount to slightly less than half the present cost of education; in no school district would it be more than three-quarters-the actua

No Spending Curb Seen

In its new tax report the Commission attempts to answer several of the objections to a revision of the tax program. It says: "Regardless of the tax-base-used, we are faced with additional spending." It notes that the schools of other states, supported in part by-broadbased taxation, cost no more than the schools of New Jersey. Concerning possible economics in the present school program, it says,

there may be room for some economy, but in its considered onlyion. n most school districts the amount of potential savings is compara-

tively negligible."

The Commission is critical of the present tax structure. "The cost f education has been largely provided out of local taxes. Since approximately 92 percent of local revenue is raised from property axes, it is evident that the great bulk of the costs of public schools in New Jersey is compred by property taxes.

"Taxes on real and personal property in New Jersey provide 67 percent of all State and local revenues. The State has no individual or corporate income tax and no general consumer sales tax. The tax system as a whole is narrowly based."

The report discusses each of the three suggested taxes in considerable detail. It suggests that part of the revenue from a corporate income tax might be needed to replace the present \$42,000,000 local revenues from taxes on personal property of business and industry. If this were done, it notes, a 4½ per cent tax would only produce new revenue of \$12,000,000, while an 8 per cent tax, the highest in use in any state, would furnish new revenues of \$54,000,000. It concludes that a corporation income tax, if it replaces the local tax on personal property, would not provide all of the additional school ald needed in New Jersey without higher rates than most other states use. "It would have to be used, if at all, with one or both of the other taxes, the general sales jax and the personal income tax."

To produce the revenue needed for the proposed school aid program, the Commission indicates hat personal income tax rates would have to be from one per cent to six per cent with a five per cent rate on income over \$5,000, and the ilgher rate on income over \$10,000. It outlines exemptions of \$1,000 for single-persons, \$2,500 for married couples, and \$400 for each dependent. Such rates it suggests would raise \$57,000,000 a year.

Allays Commuter Fears

It allays the fears of New Jersey commuters by noting-that, under the present New York law, commuters could offset the amount paid to New Jersey against their New York income taxes. It also calls attention to the fact that higher bracket income taxpayers would save substantial amounts on he Federal income taxes, thus reducing the net cost of the State tax to them.

Members of the Commission, all of whom signed the report; are Senator Anthony J. Caflero of Cape May County; Senator David Van Alstyne, Jr. of Bergen County; As-

ty: Miss Grace M. Freeman of Bosshart: and the chairman, Mr. the other taxes." Buit.

to ability to pay."

The Commission bases lits estimates on sales tax revenue on a items already taxed in New Jersey. With these exemptions, it estimates the revenue of a two per cent sales tax at \$62,000,000. It discusses at length the question of whether such a tax is "regressive," i.e. exceptionally hard on low income groups. It concludes that the burden of the consumer in Louisiana.

semblyman Frederick H. Hauser of , sales tax depends in part on what Hudson County: Assemblyman is exempted. There is general Thomas J. Hillery of Morris Coun-agreement that food exemption East Orange: Mrs. A. Virginia will substantially lessen the ex-Adams of Vineland; Jacob Fox of tent of regressivity at the lower Newark; Mrs. Marie H. Katzen- income levels." If says, "The conbach of Princeton; the Commissionner sales tax will provide a sioner of Education, Dr. John H. steadier revenue than either of

In leaving the final choice to the The Commission concludes, "The Legislature, the Commission says, personal income fax does approach "New Jersey is fortunate in having nore nearly the objective of taxa- still open for its use three major. tion based on ability to pay than broad-based taxes which are found any other tax. The tax system as a | so generally in other states. The whole-in-New Jersey should be State Legislature, having in mind leavened by taxes that do relate the needs for additional revenue. the existing State tax system, and the important Federal taxes which are now in effect, and the characteristics and effects of each of ax which exempts food, rent, and the three taxes, can exercise its prerogative of determining finally which of these taxes, or what combination of these taxes, may be utilized to provide the needed revenue.

> August, 30, the birth date of Huey P. Long, is a public holiday



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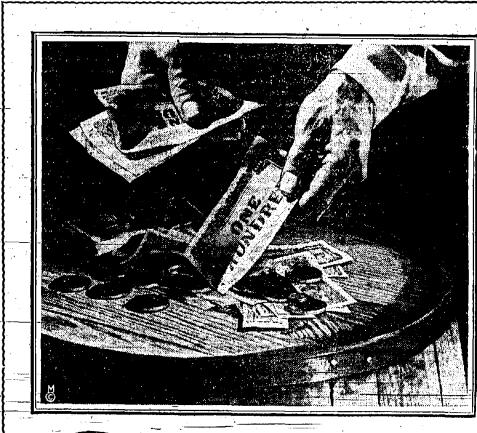
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Summit, Mrs. Zoeller is the for- young people returned to the mer Jean Carmichael, daughter of Berktler home for dancing and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carmichael. refreshments. The baby is the couple's first

28 Sherwood road entertained New York, has been selected as recently at a "Bon Voyage" din- ta member of the All-Star basketner party in honor of Mr. and ball team. She is a graduate of Summit. Mrs. Wallace Gilbert of Irvington, Regional High School, who are vacatining in Nassau. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Whippany were guests at the affair. Beaturing the decorations, which bre in red, white and blue, was a white glass dish with floating red | Hospital, Mas. Day is the former organization at the Berkeley and white carnations and a blue Frances L. Bock. boat. After dinner the groupplayed cards.

Cathleen, March 4, at Orange of the Springfield-Woman's-Club, Memorial Hospital, The Kaufholds have another daughter, Patricia. Mrs. Kaufhold is the former Margaret Caufield of

recently for Miss Jane Berstler Jane Engel of East Orange which on her sixteenth birthday by her was given at a meeting of the

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Miss Gwen Rothlein of 19 Warner avenue, a sophomore at | Mr., and Mrs. H. J. Levin of, the College of Mount St. Vincent,

of a son, Steven Manning, born

Mr. and-Mrs. Daniel S. Kauf- Paul Weiss, Mrs. Henry George hold of 66 Kew drive have an- and Mrs. Robert Madsen, memnounced the birth of a daughter, bers of the Carden Department recently attended the Flower Show, Grand Central Palace, New York City.

Mrs. Jerome Kaufman was a member of the committee in A surprise party was given charge of the fashion show by

Woman's Auxiliary to the Essex! County Medical Society recently at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

Mrs. Sigurd Oors of 314 Lewis drive played hostess recently to the Colonial Cardens Social Group. Defreshments were served. Members present were; Mrs. James Nicholas; Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. A. C. Dauser, Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. Watts D. Chanin and Mrs. Henry Grabarz. Mrs. Al Liebeskind attended as a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manressa of 179 Baltusrol avenue. Springfield, are parents of a son born March 12 at Overlook Hospital,

Miss Marilyn Binder, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Day of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Binder of of 176 Tooker avenue are parents 37 Tower drive, is on the committee for the annual spring dance March 6 at Irvington General of the Berkeley Club, a student School of Secretarial Training In East Orange. The dance will be-Mrs. Melvin Gillette, Mrs. Eric | East Orange, 140 Room of the Pedersen, Mrs. Harry Kates, Mrs. Waldorf - Astoria on Saturday, April 12. Nat and Jack Harris' Embassy Orchestra will provide

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawley Haig of 74 De Forest drive, have annoinced the birth of a son on March 13 at Overlook Hospital,

Mrs. Evelyn Nussbaum, Mrs. William Wagner, and the Misses Doris Bonnet and Audrey | ter, second class, USN, son of Mr. Grampp, will sing with the Summit Community Chorus when it Mountain avenue, is a member of presents the annual spring con- the crew of the semplane tender pert on Eriday evening, April 25 USS Greenwich Bay which reat 8:30 in the Summit High School Auditorium. The all-Brahm's concert is under the di- Long Island and Panama. rection of Ralph Burrier, Carol Smith, young American contracto from Chicago, will be the featured soloist. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edward Holmes,

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Lynn Marie Amabile

Joan Mueller.

-Leonard De Freytag Mrs. Anna Smith Mrs. Arthur Lamb Mrs. Henry Young Mrs. Edward Francis Mrs. William F. Wiederspahn Paul W. Chapin Joseph V. Betz, Jr.

Mrs. Willard D. Watkins

and Mrs. James H. Conley of 59 cently completed major convoy excreises in the Atlantic between

The regular monthly dessert meeting of the New Jersey Suburban Aluminae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will be held Tuesday evening, April 8, at the home of Mrs! Elmer A. Thurber, Mounspeaker will be Miss Harriet Dan-Plainfield Suburban Alumnac Chapter, who will tell of her experlences while bicycling through Europe last Summer. Misa Danment of the Plainfield schools.

Miss Mildred Morris of 24 Brook treet served as brideemaid at the wedding_of her cousin. Miss Theima Morris, Saturday in the Baptist Church of Irvington. She and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Morris, by Mrs. Helen Powell of Irving-

8 Donald Cullans George F. Davis Barbara Julia Dowd Mrs. Henry Brucker Mrs. Frederick Reibert Ebb Haynes

LeRoy T. Anderson David Frank VonBorstel 9 Albert Flemer Andrew Shraw Peter John Becker Clifford Zimmer, Jr Richard J. Betz

Lions Club Hears Guest Speaker

Gary Evan Bir.

Edward A. Lansing, assistant community director for the Port of New York Authority, was the guest speaker Friday night at a regular Lions Club meeting held younger ones formerly with Troop at the Orchard Inn. Route 29. Lansing described some of the major functions and purposes of at 9:30. Recently it was menthe bi-state organization. He stated that the board of directors was from each state who are appointed by their respective governor --Citing the three recent major plane crashes in Elizabeth, Lan-

sing pointed to the necessity of field, will assist Mrs. Kern with closing, Newark Airport immediately following the third crash so Troop 14. It is nice to have Miss that a thorough investigation of the entire situation could be made Plans for the annual Lions Club her offer to help the Scouls. This Variety Show, to be held Friday, troop plans to make travefavors April 25, at Regional High School, for Easter and they are to be taken were discussed. Alfred E. Bowman, program committee chairman, reported that most of the professional acts had been signed. Mrs. Betty Morrison, one of the

Listen Friends

(Continued from Page 1) eeing eye to eye with the rest of the "boys" for a long time . . if we can find him in time for next, week's, issue perhaps we'll get him to say "a few words."

NEW MARINE

James Carter Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of 60 Diven Street, Springfield has enlisted in tain avenue, Murray Hill. The the Marine Corps. The new Marine signed up for a three year period iels, a Sigma Kappa from the and was transferred to the famous Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina. Here he will undergo "Boot Training" for eight weeks before being icle is a teacher in the art depart- given his regular Marine assignment. Ford was employed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories prior to his enlistment, and wah formerly a student at Regional High

A meteorite weighing 3614 tons was discovered in Greenland in attended a personal shower given 1895, and brought to the United States by Robert Peary, discoverer

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Troop 14 girls who are th

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wagon-would be with this troop,

along with Mrs. Herbert Kern

Our Council Reporter asked us to

correct this. Mrs. Heerwagen will

remain with Troop 1, Miss Doris

Farrell, a former leader from Lin-

den and now residing in Spring-

Farrell with us, and we are sure

everybody in Scouting appreciates

to Lyons Hospital. They are also

studying "Home Nursing" and are

receiving some good training from

nurses at the Colonial Nursing

Home. The girls will also continue

the troop project on the "Game

With Easter near at hand, most

of the Brownie Troops are work-

ing on Easter favors. The girls

from Troop 6 are making animals

of cotton and construction paper;

these will be sent to the Chil-

dren's Country Home. Brownics

from Troop 9 have completed lolli-

pop bouquets for the children at

this home, too, Both of these troops

have an outdoor program planned

for these spring days, and the girls

from Troop 9 are looking forward

to making some good use of that

basketball they won at the Song

Intermediates from Troop

nade Easter tray favors for the

Colonial Nursing Home, They were

like Spring Bonnets and of course

filled with sweets. These girls have

heir first Spring hike planned for

Easter vacation week and this will

start their active outdoor program

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you like it? We had lots of fundoing it and even if we do say so ourselves, we think every troop did splendidly. All of us agreed an interest in places and peoples led the discussion which followed. with the judges and the rest of our Scouts congratulate Troop 1 is a most question.

Yours in Scouting,

many readers and four books re- school. leased this month will prove of interest to them. These books are written on different aspects of Eskimo and artic life and the titles are: "People of the Deer" by Farley Mowat; "Hudson's Bay Trader" by Lord Tweedsmuir: "Fourteen Men" by William A. Scholes and "Hearth in the Snow" by Laura Buchan and Jerry Allen.

Archeology is another subject which should offer something of interest to everyone and those people who have a definite penchant for it will enjoy reading "Gods, Graves and Scholars" by C. W. Ceram and "A Land" by Jacquetta Hawkes.

Other new books of inferest are: The Day of the Peacock" by Elizabeth B. Coker; "The Green Madonna" by C. E. L'Ami: "Show

July 7, 8, 9, 40, 14, 15, 16, and 17. School Choirs Sing for PTA Springfield Scouts.

The combined choirs of the Caldvell and Chisholm schools, under the leadership of Mrs. William Osborn, presented a concert as part of the PTA meeting Monday night at the Raymond Chisholm School, No one can fully explain the The soloists were Joan Wagner, easons for the growing popular- Dalsy Wolf, Jean McMurray and

know that many of them are writ- companied by Betty Haselmann. fen in a deliberately light, enter- The play, Fresh Variable Winds; taining manner but whether or was presented by the American not other reasons may include a Wing Theatre, Mrs. T. L. Sandgrowing intellectual curiosity or mejer and Mrs. Austen Towner

engendered by television and radio, Two recommendations of the Executive Board were passed by Evidently the spirit of adven- the members: first, that \$100 be ture lives on in most of us and donated to the Musical Instrument must, perforce, be enjoyed vicari- Fund, and second, that \$50 be ously. The northern reaches of donated to the Hart Memorial the globe hold a fascination for Fund for planting around the new

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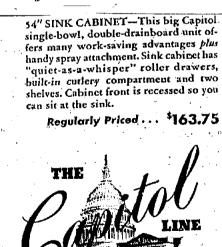
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LETTERS from Our Readers

non D.A.R. Chapter, Springfield, and as a representative of that your readers the true facts regarding the Genocide Treaty (Genocide Convention) now be-

mittee, the ratification of which treaty our Society opposes. This international treaty, transmitted to the Senate on June 16, regional conferences were for the 1949, by the President of the purpose of study and analysis. As United States, together with a a result of this study the American letter of transmittal from the Bar Association passed a Resolu-State Department recommending tion that the Genocide Treaty, as

riginated in the United Nations has been believed by the public to prevent Genocide (mass murder) On this point the public has been misinformed for many other charges are included.

In as much as this is an international treaty, requiring the opinion of those versed in Treaty Law, I will quote from remarks made group, I ask that you present to by a qualified member of the American Bar Association, which organization in 1949 held regional conferences on the Genocide fore the Foreign Relations Com-Treaty in sixteen cities throughout the country for the purpose of ascertaining the views of the bar on the proposed treaty. These the ratification of the treaty which | written, be not approved. Their

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our problem is whether the in-

strument before you is the one

by which we shall accomplish the

prevention of Genocide . . . The

Genocide Convention, being one of

the first products of the United

Nations, does not contain the so-

called 'federal-state clause'." Mr

Schweppe points out that without

this clause our own constitutional

system would be unbalanced by

the ratification of a treaty such

as this under discussion, "By rea-

son of Article VI of the Constitu-

tion-of the United States, making

ratified treaties the supreme law

of the land, superlor to all state

laws." The personal danger to you

as an individual is pointed out by

Mr. Schweppe, "the ultimate ob-

jective of the proponents of the

Genocide Convention is to submit

American citizens to trial by an

international court on account of

having, for example, Inflicted

ethnical, racial or religious group'

(See Article VI and II of the

Genocide Pact.) The fact is that

the people who wrote the Genocide

Convention were not content with

dealing with the evil that every

one deplores, namely, the group

massacres engaged in by Hitle

CRUELTY CLAUSE. "What is

meant by inflicting 'mental harm'

on part of a group, which may.

nean a single person? . . . Let us

not delude ourselves that genocide

as defined in this convention

which omits the essential element

with the complicity of govern-

ment', could not happen here'

Thus you can see that the rutl

fication of this treaty would touch

you for so simple a thing as a

morning phone conversation which

might become "mental harm" to

some one so that your crime

would thus come before an inter

national court for trial. Do you

an American accustomed to

American justice, as we know it

ınder our Judicial System, pro-

tected as individuals by the Con-

stitution of the United States and

the Bill of Rights, wish to re-

linguish all of this for a court

system set up by allens who have

had no liberties in their own lands.

who know nothing of American

freedoms and justice? I hope that

the public will let their Senators

and the members of the Foreign

Relations Committee know that

they do not wish this Genocide

Sincerely

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Treaty ratified.

sald Mr. Schweppe,

wrote in the MENTAI

and other historical assassins

the Genocide Treaty.

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of the American Bar Association's | there would be a reduction, rather than an increase. Committee on Peace and Law Throughout his judgment, Stein Through the United Nations, says: upheld the defendants. He point-"We start out then with the coned out that neither the zoning orcept that we are all vigorously dinance nor the building code limits the number of apartments opposed to genocide, Any other

> He said, "So Inconsequential and so free of injury is this increase that I haven't the slightest doubt that if a permit had been refused to these defendants because their project called for these 252 apartments instead of the 182 previously mentioned, the court would have no hesitation in compelling the issuance of a building permit."

> Members of the governing board were glumly silent. Binder, who evenied that he had been opposed, admitted the action should never have been launched.

Regional Board

(Continued from Page 1)

ung Mountain, will-be acquired by a development firm. Kenilworth led the opposition with Mayor William Lister and members of the Borough Council urging the Regional Board to accept a ten-acre site near the Kenilworth water tower. Board members said they preferred the Mountainside site which had a sale price of \$85,000. It is a 40-acre tract, Kenilworth would donate its site free but the school hourd would have to take legal action to acquire the other portion of the rea, it was said.

In its campaign Kenllworth charged the figure was high, that a nearby site had been abandoned by the local school poard in Mountainside and that it was not a healthy, location. It said Kenilworth students would have to face raffic hazards while riding along Arthur Schwarz, president of the Route 20 to reach the site.

Dr. Minor C. J. Jones, a hoard nember -representing Mountainside, said the board was disappointed with the result primarily for the loss which school children Institute of Religion. During his will "suffer. He said Kenilworth location is too close to Springfield and that the Clark site would seem to be the logical location for a second high school.

Cancer Campaign (Continued from Page 1)

\$2,250; purchase of gold Point during the High Holy days radon seeds for clinics, \$562, and motor service transportation of he has been assisting Rabbi Wilpatients to and from clinics and liam F. Rosenblum of Temple. cospitals, as well as delivery of Yaracl Manhattan. dressings to private homes, hospitals and clinics.

In the field of cancer education, Mr. Justice said 69 educational of Musical Education and two programs were conducted last year | years at the New York College in all sections of the county, a pro- of Music. gram available to any community upon application to the chapter office in the courthouse, Elizabeth, Opera Company's production, Ro-These programs include films. speakers and the distribution of mee and Juliet. Prior to this, he

"Fifty cents of every dollar con- sang for some time with the Radio tributed in Union County remains City Music Hall Glee Club and to give many times that value in made several solo appearances service and education, expanded as Cantor Graham, as a G. Y., served the money is by the services of our in the entertainment branch of splendid women's groups," Mr. Justice concluded. "It is expended vherever there is need for it.—

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dence, R. I. received his degree at

Brown University before entering

the Hehrew Union Colege-Jewish

years at Brown, he was president

of the Hillel Foundation of Brown

and Pembroke. Rabbi Kloner has

served as Rabbl at various summer.

camps, and was Rabbi for the

Lexington School for the deaf, 1949

Rabbi Kloner served as the

Jewish Chaplain for the United

States Military Academy at West

this year. For the past two years,

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The following committee chairmen have been named! Mrs. Charles Frey and Mrs. Carl Ledig, finance; Mrs. Richard Thompson, Jr., publicity; Mrs. William Thompson, strawberry booth; Mrs. William Mellick, Mrs. Edgar Pollacek-and Mrs. William Degenhardt, hot dog and coffee booth, and Mrs. George Rau and Mrs. Ward Humphrey, contests. Also, Mrs. Herbert Kern, white

clophant booth; Mrs. Harold Heerwagen, Mrs. Howard Hanson and Mrs. Frank Kerr, cake booth: Mrs. Henry Bouchard and Mrs. Alfred Peinhardt, popcorn and candied apple booth; Mrs. John Kennedy, program; Mrs. Henry Vance, Miss Margaret Paulson and Miss Viola Exgler, general merchandise booth. and Mrs. William Buckley, Girl Scout crafts booth. Also, Mrs. Gilbert Martin and

Miss Adeline Gelb, soda booth; Mrs. Louis Martin, ball throwing; Mrs. Harry Gregory, side show; Mrs. Theodore Olscensky, farm booth, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, exchange booth: Mrs. Max Kuehn, Mrs. Edward Mertz, and Mrs. Richard Greta Stucckgold. He currently Allen, strawberries and ice-cream, and Mrs. Albert donations. attends the Hebrew Union School

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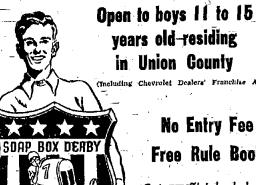
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fun.

Grade Two

Mrs. Martha Setcavage

We are learning several songs for
Eustor. For the Easter primary Assembly we have learned a poem entitled

"Mrs. Bunny Went Shopping for
Easter." Joan Ryder and Joy Jelinek
will play a plane duet at the assembly.
Last week all but three children
had all their spelling words right.

Grade Two

Grade Two Mrs. Jane H. Colburn

the poem.

Grade Three

Mrs. Barbara Cross

Mr. Post has helped us to make

Easter baskets

Ronnie Do Santis wrote a poem for

Ronnie De Santis wrote a poem for Easter is near and soon coming. And the rabbits are so ounning. The rabbits bring baskets of loy. For every-little girl and boy. Nancy Walpole wrote a very nice

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1

Mrs. Mildred Thurber
Mrs. May Busch
Bome children in Mrs. Busch's class
brought gifts for Gene Tubsch of 199
Hawthorne avenue. Gene hus been
home since Christmas. We hope he
likes our presents and gets well soon.
Most of us are reading "Our New
Priends." We have to work hard, but
we are enjoying the finny, things
that happen to Sally.
Every one has made progress in reading numbers since we have been using

Grade 2 Miss Alice M. Rieg, A.M. Miss Alice W. Rieg. A.M.
Miss Claire Hoopmann, P.M.
Miss Blieg took Dottle Mondaley,
Edythe Montanarl, Cllorin Taddeo,
Delcie Zurawski, Herbert Droishagen,
Disk Muller, Joey Taddeo and Andy
Shepard to the center to shend the
money they had brought for the Real
Gross gift box. They bought toothpaste
and a hush, socks, hair ribbons, needies, thread and buttons. IT Miss
Guerin, who is needing the boxes, needs Guerin, who is packing the boxes, needs

any more gifts Miss Rieg will take the rest of the children to the center to Shop.

We are glad to have Toni Minette back after having had the measles.

Anita Blomberg very competently entertained us with a Durch song period. She then taught it to all the p.M. classes, Megilyn Schroder, Cherlotte Kopp and Josephine Cicuzella, jumped rope in time to music while Barbara Smith kept time with a ball. This week we made very colorful bunnies with high hats and they are now decorating our room.

We are happy to have My Ganska very real to us when we hear of her

back again, Ray had been ill for quitetome time with measles.

Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth B. Arey, A.M.
Miss. Marletta Parkhurst, A.M.
Many evidences of Spring have been
moted by the morning third grade.

The spring noted were; the birds arrivated day the green grass, the little his daily, the green grass, the little marble games, rope fumping, baseball games and little children trying to go

marble game, rope fumping, baseball wanes and little children trying to go without costs on the first warm day. We are glied to have Sande Smithback after his lilness due to the measles. We miss Helm Buckek who is ebsent because of chicken pox. We have been learning the meaning of "Discrive" in science cless, by exaction bring with malt, surar, soon of the sawding, of entire with malt, surar, soon chickes, sawding, oil and ward. We found out that the thouse which discribe become a part of the water in which we placed them.

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The new swing signs have been cherved by Kathleen Filey, Barbara his week, Found of the early birds, robins, bluebleds and orlobes have been cherved by Kathleen Filey, Barbara Medjand Robert Venuer, Smith glowers have been placed by Disk Hacklman, Jemes Howell and Marie Colatrudio. Yards are being rabed and rubbish burned, Gress seed is being planted and litum rones and mathles are bondard jumn rones and mathles are bondard jumn rones and mathles are bondard jumn rones and mathles are bondard green species.

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| Canal. Several boys have worked on large mags or diagrams of the Suez |
| Canal. The boys are Jaw Gladston |
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bara Bass have constructed scenes depletting desert life.

All four afternoon classes had a very
delightful program in the auditorium,
under the direction of Mrs. Osborne.
Easter_tongs were introduced and all
the children enjoyed them. A perind
was devoted to skipping rope to
rivthm. Anita Blorebert says a bullaby
"Sleep, Child Sleen" in Dutch and then
proceeded to teach the song, in English, to the entire group, Anita has a
lovely singing voice.

We have been studying the Mediterranean countries, and became intercated in-the-Greek ruins pictured in
our books. As a result, we have learned
the difference between the Greek and
Latin alphabets, and are reading Greek

our bonks. As result, we have rearried the difference between the Greek and Latiu alphabets, and are reading Greek myths from a book which Maria Inamorato obtsined for us from the Springfield Public Isbrary.

Grade S.

Mrs. Merraret McGarrah, A.M.

A spelling test of 109 review wards was given this week. Those who had 100 per cent were: Barbara Aman, Mellinda Bradley, Emily Kenit, Karen Rogers, Stenhen Mais, Judy Vance, Roberta Kappstatter, Susan Kilburg. Those who were 99 per cent we'fe' Virginia Rudy, Charles Johnson, Robert Situm.

Roberta Kappstatter, Susan Kilburn. Those who were 90 per cent were: Virginia Rudy, Charles Johnson, Robert Sieum.

The classes have been giving the reports in Social studies for which they did reference work. Outstanding reports were given by Barbara Aman, Suson Kilburn. Virginia Rudy. Dlana Boucherd, Stephen Wels, Cherles Johnson, Metinda Bredley. Jeff Manuel, Charles Stevens, Archie Argyris, Chip Skousen, Carole Bredley.

Grade 6

Mr. Norman LeBoeuf

Mr. Namiel Murray

Oral reports on various phases of the news were presented by several members of the current events class. Storts in the news was reported by Marren Watkins, Tony Johnson and Nick Montanino-talked on aspects of foreign news. News of New Jersey was discussed by Joan Haselman, Adelbert Kuenzel spoke about was news.

The history class dealing with miclent Orecce, has also been treated to reports by Eleine Hundoon, Herbert Springle and Raymond Walsh on subjects on which they did outside resource, has also been treated to reports by Eleine Hundoon, Herbert Springle and Raymond Walsh on subjects on which they did outside resource work.

Herbert Bender and Carl Hunbold are continuing their—lessons in instrumental music which they started something and anymond walsh of they are making nice-progress. Eols-Hooking—recently joined this group and is now taking lessons on the flute.

Honore Gehoegan, who recently joined the class, has proved to be a very diligent pupil and is doing well in all subjects.

Grades 7, 8

Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier Miss Patricla Guerin
Mrs. Isabel Huff Miss Helene. Kosloski
At assembly the following students received "Oscars" as first prize for the most artistic window painting: Patty Prince, Anne Worthman and Barbara Burns. Second prizes were awarder to Karl Utzat and John Moscaritola, Bobby Schwartz, Kurt Bahenkamp and Bucky Brown, These prizes were medals.

Karl Utzat and John Moscaritola, Bobby Schwartz, Kurt Rahenkamp and Bucky Brown, These prizes were medals. Third-prize went to Carole Matzek, Virginia Gregory and Nancy DeLeonard. These prizes were medals too, but smaller ones which could be worn on a chain or bracelot. We have enjoyed having Mr. Matthew with us these past two months. He is a student at Jersey Gity Teachors' College. He has been practice-teaching in grade seven and eight. John Moscaritola, Patty Prince and Anne-Worthman

ols, Patty Prince and Anne-Worthman nade very fine history projects for Mr.

made very fine history projects for Mr. Matthew.
We have been making felt bookmarks and sweater emblems in art class. Sylvia Feldman, Torry Persico and Virginia Gregory have completed very attractive ones.
Kurt Rahenkamp won the Literature contest. Mrs. Butler sent us five "Peep Boxes" her class had made and the seventh and eighth grade tried to name the book which they represented. We were very sorry that Claus Corvinus left our school. He came to us from Germany three years ago, and he could not speak a word of English. His classmates planned a party for him.

KINDERGARTEN NEWS
PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH
It's Spring in Kindergarten. We
brought an egg shell to school. We put
three little flower seeds in some dirt
in the shell. We hope they will grow.
We must give them water and sunshine.
Some of its are miking clay. Easter Some of us are making clay Easter haskets. We are painting Easter plea-tures too. We have finished our sal-licats made from food containers. Arer crayoning and shouacking to il report that they really sal

a folding, lightweight pupper so we can share with other classes. Frances mays:
We're glad that spring is coming. Soon we'll take a walk
And see the signs of spring.
We won't look hard for robins—They are everywhere you look.
They've been here since February
We're flooded with them.
Grade Four
Mrs. Ruth Ames
This week we decorated the room with Spring pictures. There are some very pretty birds and flowers in the front of the room. Douglas Rosbach, Nancy Cook, Glibert Peart, and Bonnie Jean Coddington did a Spring frieze on the builetin board.
Andy pynnn, Burt Wronsky, Eugene Becker, Fred Sommer, and Elaine Roberts helped make a Spring border.
Class Secretary,
Ruth Blen.
Grade Four Kindergarten Mrs. Janet Wronsky We have been enjoying the spring eather. We have made pictures of sings we haven't seen since hast year, to drew pictures about some of our

James Caldwell

Grade One Mrs. Lorraine Eldert
Mrs. Mary Edna Snider
Mrs. Mary Edna Snider
We are watching for the signs that
tell us that Spring is here. We see
that buds are growing on some trees
and shrubs; the grass gets greener
and greener; a few little flowers are
blooming (the crocuses); and we have
seen some robins, too! All of these

Children's Play Series Ended

The production of Heldi, given James Caldwell School by the Salome Caynor Theatre for Children, brought to, a close the chil-Our discovery table has many books showing signs of. Spring. We are watching a maple tree in our school yard to see how the buds grow. Everyone is very happy about Spring.

Grade Two
Miss Harriet E. Smith
Our class has filled five Red Cross boxes to be sent overgeas.

We have learned some nice songs to sing in Primary Assembly on Friday. dren's theater program for the year. The three plays, Little Women, Jack and the Beanstalk and Heidl, were sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Bruce F. Linck, chairman

of the play committee, pointed out make all of our papers look very neat.
Many of us have succeeded
We are very sorry that Judy Klastorin has measles and hasn't been in
school this week.
We are happy that Spring has come.
Jumping rope and pleying-marbles are
fun. exact copies of the Swiss flag and flags of neighboring countries. This combines with some of their Cub Scout, work. We are very pleased with these, too.

Norma Maidment John French Grades Five Miss Edna Pursel Miss Frances Wald

Miss Frances Wald
Mr. Joseph Halady
Our Patty has finally grown a head
of green grass. We planded the seeds
before St. Patrick's Day hoping that
Patty would celebrate that day with
its. Time passed and no green hair,
but now two weeks late behold a full
head of beautiful green grass! Patty
is a porcelain head which is filled
with water.

Morgan Kellogg was the winner of
the apoliting match, Monday, March

Mrs. Jane H. Colburn
The children have been husy learning about numbers in the hundreds.
They have thus far learned how towrite numbers up to four hundred.
Next week we plan to go to nine
hundred.
The boys and girls are learning an
Easter poem-to present in assembly
next week. They are also drawing picTures to illustrate various parts of
the noem. Morgan Kellogg was the winner of
the apolling match, Monday, March
24th between Miss Wahl's and Mr.
-Halady's clusses.
Grade Six
Mrs. Elsie Dimpegno
Mrs. Edith Jakobsen
The sixth graders have a well organized ahop period under the supervision of Mr. Eusheur. At the present
time the boys are making corner and time the boys are making corner and

time the boys are making corner and book shelves.
Jumes Finn and David Stone are the wood foremen. They give out and collect the materials for each boy.
Bruce Briggs and Fugene Haggerty are responsible tool foremen.
The boys take turns each week in sweeping the floor.
Many interesting and varied reports have been given in connection, with the Chinese project. Cary Brandle brought in stamps from China. Patty Haggerty displayed a beautiful Chinese amonk and a celubracelet. Arlene Wyckoff brought in a silk handkerchief.

silk handkerchief... Grades Seven and Eight

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Grades Soven and Eight.

Mrs. Lillian Hayward

Mr. Richard Dryzga

Mrs. Sally Jakobsen

Mr. Sally Jakobs

The Yannits Bring baskets of 193.

For every-little girl and boy.
Nancy Walpole wrote a very nice poem, too.
Once I found an Easter egg.
With Tommy, Nancy, Alich and Peg.
Then Peg found a chocolate bunny.
And inside it was some honey.
Grade Three
Miss Ruth Gerdes
This week we have continued our study of wild animals. We have learned many new and interesting things about various animals. In our art lesson Mr. Post helped us make some clay animals. They are drying now, and next week we will paint them.
We started multiplying by four this week. We don't find this too hard.
Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Dunn
Louis. Pignolet was nine-years old on Monday so he had a party in school. He asked for a story and a game before refreshments were served.
On Tuesday we had a spelling be. Richard Naumann was the winner.
Eddy Smith had charge of the opening exercises in assembly on Friday.
Grade Four
Mrs. Helen Ryder
We have done so much arithmetic that it has become more like a game to us. We like to show how smart we are at tables. When it comes to, doing multiplication by two numbers, we would rather not have to figure out that ones, tens, and hundreds business, but our teacher insists. We humor her.

The puppet stage is in its painting period. Bob. Norris, Philip and others constructed it of furring strip and cardboard. We hope someday to have a folding, lightweight puppet theatra so we can share with other classes.

Prances mays:
We're glad that spring is coming. the least four booss during the sensester.

The eighth graders are working on a unit about the Industrial Revolution and how it has influenced our lines. We have made reports about men and inventions of the period. We are most interested in the changes made in forms of transportation to the present day. Les Lawn has a book that shows pictures of all kinds of automobiles since they were first invented. Ned De Ronde's scale models of early and modern railroad trains of early and modern railroad trains and Cary Johansen's models of Henry

and Cary Johansen's models of Henry Ford's early automobiles are on display in our history room.

The seventh grade girls are so interested in our baby sitting unit that we won't be at all surprised to hear they are in constant demand in their neighborhoods!

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Mrs. Alice Lushear

We enjoyed several film strips last Friday afternoon. We learned many ways to keep safe and healthy. Alfred Niedermaler ran the strip film machine. He learned how to do this in Mr. Winberry's club.

that the children enjoyed the programs to the utmost as could be seen by the number who attended each performance and the divided ast Saturday afternoon at the attention given to the performers. She commended the PTA for giving the children of Springfield the privilege of enjoying these classic stories.

Mrs. Linck expressed ther appre-

ciation to the following hostesses; Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mrs. G. W. Rupp, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Vonder Linden, Mrs. Illric Jelinek, Mrs. Charles Heard. Mrs. W. F. Schmidt, Mrs. F. W. Sommer, Mrs. Erle Dalrymple, Mrs. C. R. Gibbins, Mrs. A. E. Bowman, Mrs. Wibert Schoenleber, Mrs. Henry Ostrom, Mrs. E. Logen, Mrs. S. B. Haas, Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. Roger Shotwell, Mrs. J. F. Kish, Mrs. Adolf Sisum, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. S. M. Hetinger, and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik. Mrs. Henry Bouchard has been ppointed chairman of the play committee for the next year.

GRAND UNION PROMOTIONS Lansing P. Shields, President of the Grand Union Company announced the appointments, effective April, 1st. of John H. Palmer as head buyer of non-food items and Edward J. Moberg Jr., as Non-Food Sales Manager. The appointments are the direct result of the growing importance of non-food Items in Grand Union super markets, and the company's plans to place still greater emphasis on them. Mr. Palmer's present position is Sales Promotion Manager of Grand Union's Route Division, the company's home delivery service which operates in 34 states and the District of Columbia. Prior to that he was Housewares, and Premium Buyer for the Route Division since 1947,

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Mrs. Carl Mellberg, wife of Rev. Dr. Mellberg, pastor of the Methodist Church, and daughters, Dolores and Betty Jean; moved to Oregon, Dr. Mellberg, a captain. in the Army Air Corps, was chap-Perdleton, Ore.

The School Lunch Fund Raising Committee made plans to hold a card party at the Raymond-Chisholm School, Mrs. Roland W.-Nye headed the card party committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wilson of 59 Tooker avenue received word that their son, Samuel Wilson, had been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Wilson was in the Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Randolph, Panama Canal Zone

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Molitor of 327 Morris avenue announced the engagement-of their daughter. Edythe, to Alexander L. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Bell. of 168 North Lehigh avenue, Cran-

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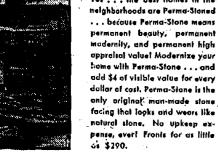
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apply to the Union County Court,
Law Division at the County Court,
House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, for an
order directing that judgment be entered authorizing the undersigned
Richard Ous Schweitzer to assume
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RICHARD GUS SCHWEITZER, ROBERT C. THOMSON, JR., Attorney 235 East Broad Street Westfield, New Jersey Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3

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3th District: Gymnasium, James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue.

6th District: Raymond Chishoim School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road.

DISTRICT NO. 1 The First Election District shall comprise the following: comprise the following:
Augol Avenue, Alvin Terrace, Battle
Hill Avenue, Cain Street, Colonial Terrace, Maple Avenue, Marion Avenue,
Meisel Avenue, (North of Raliroad),
Morris Avenue, (Union Line to Springfield and Meisel Avenues), Perry Place,
Riverside Drive, South Maple Avenue,
Springfield Avenue (7 Bridge Road),
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Avenue.

2nd District: Gymnasium, James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue.

3rd District: Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and

4th District: American Legion Build-ing, Center Street and North Trivett

comprise the following:

Baltusrol Avenue (South of Morris Avenue); Baltusrol Way (Morris Avenue to Railroad). Bryant Avenue, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lyons Place (Tooker Avenue to VanWinckles Brook), Morris Avenue (5 Points to Summit Line), Morris Turnpike (5 Points to Summit Line, south side only,—north site is in Millburn), Park Lane, Profitt Avenue, Short Hills Avenue (South of Morris Avenue) Avenue (South of Morris Avenue), Spring Brook Road, Tooker Ayenue, Tooker Place, Woodcrest Circle.

DISTRICT NO. 3
The Third Election District shall comprise the following: comprise the following:
Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Bal-tusrol Roud, Baltusrol Way (Railroad, to Shunpike Road), Clairemont Place, Edgewood Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Hillside Avenue (west of Mountain Avenue), Kew Drive, Mapes Avenue, Mountain Avenue (Railroad to Moun-

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DISTRICT NO. 4
The Fourth Election District shall

of Springitied in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinatter designated on TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1952 between the hours of Seven (7) a mand Eight (8) p.m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination and/or election of candidates, as follows:

One President of the United States. One United States Senator.
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One Register of Deeds and Mortigages.
Three Members Board of Chosen Freeholders.
Three Members Board of Chosen Freeholders.
Ten Delegates-At-Large of Republican Party.
Eight Delegates-At-Large of Republican Party.
Eight Alternate Delegates-At-Large Street County Flemer Avenue (Both sides from Malburn Line). Tower District Delegates of Republican Party (6th Cong. District).
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Walnut Court.

DISTRICT NO. 6

The Sixth Election District shall comprise the following:
Beverly Road, Country Club Lane, Diven Street, Dundar Road, Evergreen Avenue, Fleidstone Drive, Hillside Avenue East of Mountain Avenue, Litchfield Place, Meckes Street, Meisel Avenue (South of Railroad), Midvale Drive, Milltown Mosd, Nelson Place, Northview Terrace, Oakland Avenue, Pitt Road, Route 29, Ruby Street, Shunpike Hoad (Mountain Avenue to South Springfield Avenue), South Springfield Avenue, Batth Springfield Avenue, Batth Springfield Machalet, South Springfield Machalet, Township Clerk.

Apr. 3, 10.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Title 40:60:26, Subdivision C, of the Revized Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springial teld, in the County of Union, has approved, subject to final approval at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on April 9, 1652, at 8 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by John McCill to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum or \$390.00 to be paid ten per cent (10%) in eash on approval of the offer, and balance in cash on closing of title.

At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

The property is described as Block 72, Lots 33, 34 and 35 on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, and is, known as 35-37 Diven Street.

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lion foreclosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.

The said property is to be con-

foreclosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and easements of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following covenants which shall run with the land:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than seventy-five feet.

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plaus of less than 525 square feet, in the case of a two-story-house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house, said living space shall not be less than 725 square feet.

The conveyance to be made hereinder shall be subject to taxes to be assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and after the date of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment dates.

The conveyance shall be subject to zoning—ordinances, Planning Board regulations, and all other lawful applicable ordinances, Planning Board for the Township of Springfield.

The purchaser shall dign a contract for the purchase of said ands, which shall provide for closing of title within sixty (60) days from the date of said, and shall, at the same time, make a down payment of not less than ten per cent (10%), and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

April 3, 10

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDI-ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO RECULATE THE SALE
AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCOHOLIO BEVERACES, FIXING LICENSE FEES, AND PROVIDING
PEN A L T I ES FOR VIOLATIONS
THEREOF, adopted June 25, 1047.
"BE IT ORDAINED by the Townhip Committee of the Township of
pringfield, in the County of Union:
That an ordinance entitled as above
hereby amended by the repeal of
ection 5 thereof and the enactment
in lieu thereof of the following secloss:

n Hau thereof of the following sections:

"Section SA. No licenses shall allow, permit or suffer any person under the age of twenty-one years to sell or serve any alcoholic beverages on the licensed promises.

Section SB. "No licensee shall employ a female to sell or serve any alcoholic beverages on the licensees premises or allow, permit or suffer a female to sell or serve any alcoholic beverages on the licensees premises, provided, however, that the provisions of this paragraph shall not prohibit a licensee whose licensed establishment is operated as a bonn did restaurant, as defrom employing and allowing, permitting and suffering a female twenty-one years of age or over from serving alcoholic beverages provided time such service is from a service bar only and only in connection with meals served to customers at tables; but in no event shall females sell or serve any alcoholic beverages (for twelve collected).

midnight.

"A service bar under this ordinance is defined as a bar located in
establishments referred to in Section 39 heroin and at which no alcoholic boverages are dispensed or
sold to patrons, or customers. Said
bar shall be used only for dispensing of alcoholic beverages
through employees of the licenses

()ld Mother Hubbard

Learned long ago

That to keep cupboards filled

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Where to buy-

Premises at places other than at said service bar.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon and adoption and publication according to law."

I. Eleonore-H. Worthington, do here by certify that the foregoing Ordinance by certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading and the said service by certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading and the said ordinance of the Township of Springs of the Springs of the

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Title 40:80:26, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof, and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved, subject to final approval at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on April 9, 1952, at 8 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by Jose N. Douglas to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions, hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$910.00 to be paid ten percent (1976) in cash on approval of the offer, and balance in cash on closing of title.

At said meeting, the Township Com-

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

April 3, 10

N ORDENANCE Fixing the Salaries of Certain Officers and the Pay or Compensations of Certain Positions, and Olerical Employments in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, for the Year 1932. TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance nitided as above was regularly passed TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a special meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 25th day of March, 1952, in the Springfield Muhicipal Building, in said Township, at 8 p.m.

Dated: March 28, 1952.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

April 3, 1952. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY

Florence P. Dwyer, thanking the Board and Mr. Carey for allowing the Joint Committee of the Legislature to Joint Committee of the Legislature to use the facilities of the Freeholder's Room for two neetings.

Robert C. Hendrickson and H. Alexander Smith. United States Senators, relative to the Newark Airport.

"Supt. of Weights & Measures, advising amount forwarded to State.

Charles R. Stout, Legislative Librar-ian, relative to state-aid allotments; was referred to the Legislative Comin Municipal Building, an offer made by Jose N. Douglas to purchase property hereinafter desoribed and on inconditions, hereinafter stated for the offer) and cash on approval or the offer) and cash on approval or the offer) and cash on approval or closing of title. The beather in cash on closing of title beliance in cash on the offer) and cash on approval or closing of title beliance in cash on the offer) and cash on a proval or closing of title. The beather in cash on closing of title beliance in cash on the offer) and cash on the offer provided no higher price of better terms shall then be bid for cald property by any other person.

The property is described as Block of Lots 46-55 inclusive on the Tax 4t-las of the Township of Springfield, and is known as 43-68 Ruby Street.

The terms and conditions of sald sale are as follows:

It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said prometse by tax or municipal literior of the foreclosure, or by deed executed and delivered to title in the context of the following covenants which shall the land:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than 12s quare feet.

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The conveyance shall be autilect to taxes to be assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield.

The case of a single story or burgalow type house, said living space shall not be less than 12s quare feet.

The conveyance shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, which shall be subject to taxes to be assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, which shall provide for closing of title within sixty (60) days from the date of sale, and shall, at the same time, make a down payment of not less than ten percent (19%), and said dep mirtee and Road Committee. County Treasurer, advising that it

(3)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance Committee, instructing the Treasurer to sell \$5,000 4½%, Plainfield School bonds, due July 1, 1955, for the best offer made, namely \$5,545.60, was on roll call unanimously adopted, (4)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, fixing the working day and working week for certain County

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Avenue, Kenilworth, was on roll call of manimonally adopted.

(8)—Freeholder Prasall for Bridge Committee, authorizing bids be advertised for the construction of a new reinforced concrete bridge on Liberty Avenue near Carol Road, Rahway River, Union Twp., N. J., was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9)—Precholder Pearsall for Bridge Committee, authorizing bids be advertised for the construction of a new concrete pipe bridge on Harding Avenues at 12th Street, Linden, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(10)—Freeholder Pearsall for Bridge Committee, authorizing bids be advertised for the construction of a new reinforced concrete bridge and related work on Spyder Avenue, southeast of Springfield Avenue, in the Township of Berkley Heights, N. J. was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(11)—Freeholder Pearsall for Bridge Committee, authorizing bids be received for the construction of a new reinforced concrete bridge on Lyon Piace, near Salter Street, Springfield, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(12)—Freeholder Pearsall for Bridge on Lyon Piace, near Salter Street, Springfield, was on roll call unanimously adopted.



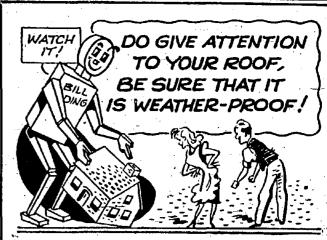
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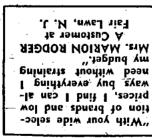
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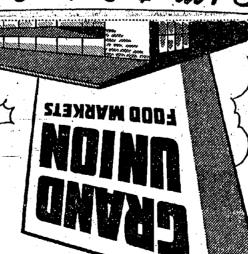


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Springfield Radio Builds

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Brown is expecting a good year from his two letter-men and each is expected to draw a starting assignment

writers, for he has been disappointed in the lack of hitting thus far and does not believe the pitching will balance out

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righthander, and Charlie Schaffernoth, stalwart catcher.

area is that Regional will field a good aggregation. The consensus of opinion of the sportswriters in the

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