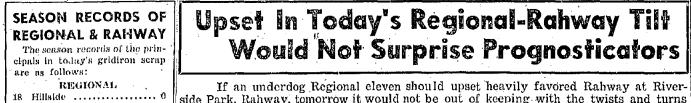


paign at Riverside Park, Rahway today, are left to right, first row: Head Coach John Brown,

Regional gridiron warriors, who tackle prob- | Herman, and manager Bill Broeg. Second row: | Russ Pfitzinger, Don Mindas, and manager Warlem number eight (Rahway) in the 1952 cam- Assistant Coach John Muller, Walt Martin, Bob ren Smith. Fourth row: Assistant Coach Lou the Scarlet scourge They pointed Colandrea, Ed Ruby, Harold Bolick, Ed Novak, DeRosa, Ed Spillman, Richie Ehrmann, Bill out that only one team, Somerville, Richie Sevcovic, Jack Wyckoff, George Mac- McCarthy, Bob Hubinger, Chet Boyce, Don Kenzie, and Bob Arthur. Third row: Bob Hull, Reid, Bud Mesker, John Maniscalco, Frank Sev-Don Ficke, Jack Keith, Harold Grapenthin, Tony Walt Buttkus, Phil Santaniello, Joe Schaffer- erage, Larry Robinson, and Bob Sterling. Bremec, Tom Thompson, John Nadasky, Judd noth, Richle Betz, Barry Tobias, Bill Rivers,



side Park, Rahway, tomorrow it would not be out of keeping with the twists and turns which have featured this traditional Turkey Day gridiron series.

RAHWAY HOLDS BIG. MARGIN IN SERIES Already holding a large edge in the Regional-Rahway grid series, Rahway is favored to nost victory number 12 in the sixteenth renewal of the feud today. Previous scores follow:

and that was early in the season before Regional had hit its stride. Somerville, incidentally also is unboaten. But despite its fine defensive record most grid experts believe that Head Coach John Brown will have to come up with a higher scoring combination than Regional has shown this season to keep Rahway from galning Group honors for the second year.

ional battle was not overwhelmngly for Rahway, Hundreds of ans, skeptical of the Rahway ecord, insisted that the defensive

skill of the Bulldogs would stop

has managed to score more than

one touchdown against Regional,

Earl Hoagland has a potent scoring machine this year and

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93 Vansco

The first game started a series 7 Roselle 0 which on occasions has seen po-ing a kick to score the winning tential champions rudely treated and dumned from their nedestals touchdown in the final period. 8 Linden 6 as they stood on the threshold of In 1939 the game was played pigskin immortality. Probably no in Linden with the Scarlet rally-63 acholastic event draws the coning in the final period to win. The tingent of faithful followers that RAHWAY marks the annual battle of the Colonna scoring the three Rah-13 Cartoret 6 Scarlet and the Orange and Blue. 14 Westfield 0 The first game, played in 1937. which was Regional's first year Cranford 7 as a high school, saw a heavily: favored Rahway cleven shut out Regional 25-0. John Kobesky, a hig Rahway tackle, and Charley 49 Roselle 6 Shupper, a shifty end, each scored two touchdowns, as they cashed sr 221 in on Regional mistakes. victory that year. The following year saw Regional making a closer fight with Rah-

Regional Meets Two Top Scorers

Caldwell 6

Baltusrol Bellhop The football same today in Rah **Guilty of Larceny** way plis Regional against not only the top-rated Group III team, in this section, but also with two of the top three in the Union County scoring parade.

hop at the Baltusrol Golf Club was by Andy Ingram. Operating in the Searlet backfield will be Joe Cygler, runnerup sentenced to six months in the to Plainfield's Olympic star, Mill. Camphell, and third-place man, Russ Davis, Cygler trails Campbell by 50 points and does not figure to wrist the lead from the Queen City ace. Davis is a mere six and placed the Elizabeth man on markers in back of Cygler.

probation for six months. Campbell has an excellent opportunity to crack the county scoring standard of 126 points, held house by Detective Vincent Pinnow by Nate Smith, formerly with kava. The complainant was John Rahway, Campbell has averaged Farrell, of Westfield, club profes-14.5 noints a hall game and if he signal, who charged Babitz with can equal that mark, a new record the' theft of \$75 worth of merwill have been set.

Regional's highest scorer is Jack Keith with 18, Several other Bulldogs have one TD apiece. The scoring leaders:

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LADIES NIGHT

Springfield Lions Club will hold its blannual Ladies' Night Decomber 12. The event will take place at Orchard Inn, Route 29, with a stock dinner at 7 p.m. Following there will be an hour of professional entertainment."

chandise from the club's pro shop, **Methodist Men** To Meet Monday The Men's Club of the Spring-

Milton Babitz, 40 years old, of

county jail last week on a charge

of larcency, He pleaded guilty,

suspended the sentence, however

Babitz was arrested at the club-

field Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Mundy room of the church. Program of the evening will coa-

sist of a film entitled "Of Human Rights" showing part of the work of the U.N. and a speaker, Mr. Thompson D. Grant, Dean of Men at Carteret School in West Orange

who will speak on various aspécis of the United Nations, A discus sion period will follow.

Refreshments will be served the end of the meeting.

again was the Scarlet star, block- | winning score came in the last forty seconds with Walt Gage kicking a 33-yard field goal. An undefeated Regional team

In 1946 was upset by Rahway, 12-7. Dick Keller and Don Apfinal score was 19-14 with Nick plegate were the stars.

The following year an unbeater way touchdowns, two on passes. Rahway club, heading for the sectional championship was rout-Rahway completed its first undefeated and unfied season the ed by Regional, 38-0, in what prob ably was the outstanding upset following year by turning back of the series as the game re-Regional 13-9. In 1941 the Scarlet again achieved an undefeated turned to Springfield for the first season and set a new mark for time since 1937. Ken Belliveau the series as it crushed Regional, and Ray Voliden were the stars 44-0. Regional failed to score a Frank Chorniewy ran 90 yards for the first touchdown.

In 1942 Rahway continued its In 1948 a once-beaten Rahway victory string as it coasted to a team upset unbeaten Regional 13 way triumphing 12-7. Kobersky 33-0 victory over Regional. It 7 before 12,000 at Riverside Park. also stretched the Regional winfor the Scarlet and Chorniewy less streak to seventeen. George Norm Davis and Lee Kirby scored ran 85 yards for a touchdown for Keller scored three touchdowns in the one sided contest. Regional.

The 1943 game found Rahway The peak was reached in 1949 again a victor, by the score of when two undefeated teams met. 27-7. Dave Taylor ran 55 yards Regional annexed sectional honors as it overwhelmed Rahway for a touchdown and Pete Hug-417 Court street, Elizabeth, a bell- ger tallied twice on punts blooked 27-7. Ken Belliveau and Frank

Vicendese were the stars. In 1950 Regional's second con-Regional scored its first victory in 1944 when it won 6-0. Mal

Aldridge taillied 'a first period to a 7-7 the by unbeaten Rahway. f larcency. He pleaded guilty. touchdown. The following year Last year the Scarlet triumphed, Dessert and coffee will be served Rahway, the favorite, could be before the lecture. (Confinued from Page 6)

way 25 Regional hard-hitting clubs like Clifford 1938—Rahway 12, Regional Scott of East Orange, Westfield 1939-Rahway 19, Regional 1. and several Union County teams 1940-Rahway 13, Regional will testify to that. The Scarlet 1941-Rahway 44, Regional turned back heavily favored Scott 1942-Rahway 33, Regional decisively. In fact most football 1943-Rahway 27. Regional men believe Rahwway may have 1944 - Rahway 0, Regional the outstanding Group 3 team in 1945 - Rahway 9, Regional the state. 1046-Rahway 12, Regional The two teams have played 1947-Rahway .0.

Regional 36 three mutual opponents, Weatfield, Regional Roselle and Linden, Regional Regional 27 turned back the Blue Devils, 13-0, 1950-Rahway 7, Regional and Rahway by 14-0. Regional de-Regional feated Roselle by the narrow mar-142 gin of a conversion, 7-6, while the THE STANDINGS Scarlet swamped the Abraham W. L. T Clark squad, 49-6. Linden, the third Rahway10 3 opponent both met, held Regional Regional 3 10

MILLBURN LECTURE The Antiquarian Department of he Millburn Woman's Club will present a lecture on Wedgwood China on December 2 at the Racgone into this game, which is al- cense,

quets Club, Short Hills, at 1:30 ways the season finale, with a p.m. Miss Annie Reese of Joslah Wedgwood and Sons, Inc. of New score a sensation upset. York will be the speaker of the

Regional has run into the same afternoon. The locture will be illustrated by colored slides and there will be a display of Wedg- the spoiler's rank. However, the series has been such that a fine record is not guarantee of victory.

McCarthy 26 Huli 48 27 Buttleus. 47 Yannotta 28 Hubinger GAME TIME - 11 A. M. At Riverside Park, Central Ave., Rahway

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Newark Motorist Stolen Car Count Faces Double Count Holds Man Here

opponent both met, held Regional to a 6-6 tie while Rahway turned back the Orange and Black, 27-0. old, of 35 Boyden street, Newark, Monroe avenué, Elizabeth, charged Despite the fact that the odds has been released in \$150 ball for with theft of a car here, was held favor Rahway, veteran fans point arraignment in Municipal Court in \$1,500 ball for action of the out that anything can happen in Monday, December 1 on charges Grand Jury by Magistrite Henry a traditional series of this type, of leaving the scene of an accident C. McMullen Monday night in Mu-Rahway on previous occasions has and failure to have a driver's Il-nicipal Court.

Unable to raise bail, the youth Williams, who police said is a was taken to the county jail. Salko championship at stake only to parolee from the Rahway State was arrested by Mountainside nohave an underdog Regional club Prison, was apprehended by Radio lice at 3 a.m. Monday, within 15 Patrolmen Leslie Bell and John minutes after he allegedly took a

Wentz in Bryant avenue Thurs- car from the driveway at the home situation and hasn't monopolized day night. They said his car was of Louis Rodriques, 908 Mountain in collision with a vehicle op-avenue, and went for a wild ride erated by Miss Lois Weber, 25, of in Route 29, according to police. 445 Morris avenue. They said her. Magistrate McMullen processed vehicle was struck from the rear seventeen traffic violations cases, sending it onto the lawn of the with penalties totaling \$152 Larg-Smith and Smith Funeral Home. est fine, \$53, was against Peter A neighbor of Miss Weber's Diegel, 20 Murshall street, Irving-Clifford De Berjois, of 372 Morris ton, found guilty of allowing an avonue, set out in pursuit of Wil- unlicensed driver to operate his He found him in Bryant car. lams. avenue where Williams' car had

stalled. He told police and the Speeding, Paul E. Kortwich, 4 Among others penalized were: Woodland road, Rahway, \$10, Wal-

Receive Highest Cub Scout Honors

Robert Sisum, Charles Stevens and Leonard Hodapp received a Webelow, the highest award a Cub may receive, at the November meeting of Cub Scout Pack 171, at James Caldwell School. The three were then accepted by Boy Scout

Troop 70. Leonard Semon, John Marino ind John Richards were inducted as Cubs. Elllot Cavanaugh and Robert Ziegler received Wolf badges and Leonard Hodapp reelved his Lion badge. Dens 6 and 8 won achievement

awards for their work on kites, and Dens 1, 7, 8 and 10 received attendance awards.

selle, \$5 each. **Booster Club Sets**

The annual Football Dance sponsored by the Regional High School Booster Club, will be held tonight, Thursday, at the high school gyme Don Gibson's Orchestra-will furnish the music. The affair will start at 8 p.m. and conclude at 12 Midnight Proceeds will go to the Booster Club Fund for Booster-sponsored

secutive unbeaten club was held wood Place Settings by courtesy of "The Melroses," Short Hills.

1948---Rahway 13.

1949-Rahway 7,

1951-Rahway 33,

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One team which will not be involved in any decision to- | ers, who will do their maneuvering before today's contest day is Regional High School's snappy and talented band, and also between the halves, posed for this picture in front High School, was the guest speak-under the direction of David Russette. The musical march- of the high school several weeks ago.

Minday "7

Frank "Hop" Hoffman, football coach at Maplewood's Columbia affairs.

Turkey Dance Tonite

ter L. Palmer, Jr., 2092, Nicholl

avenue, Scotch Plains, 7, and

fames R. Schlosberg, 100 North

Cottage place, \$6, and Peter V.

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John J. Dobrowolsky, 45 Coldevin

road, Clark Township, and Don-

ald Pettit, 531 Horre street, Ro-





A son, Robert Jr., was born No- nonneed the birth of a son on vember 13 in Newsky Presbyte, November 12 at Overlook Hospland, Summit rian Hospital to Mr. Jani Mrs.

Robert Taylor of 103 Maper ave-Mas Nancy Cook of 50 Warner nue. Mrs. "Peydor' is "the former avenue, nos recently accepted a Dorothes Prachel of Union. ; position with Lorentz and Stam-

Mr. and Mr.) Robert Smith for Company, Miss Cook received and sons, Boo, Roger and Barry, her secretarial training at the of 13 Ifenchaw-avenue, will spend the Thankspiving holidays with Mrs. Preston Smith at Bridgewater, Mass. Bohland Roger Smithwill spend the week-end as guests. of Joy and Joanne Keith of Man- third class, USN; of 104 South Machester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bossini of the landing ship USS Ashland 13 Morion ayonue, are parents of in the Caribbean area. a dauchter Born Hovenber 12 at Overlook Hospityil, Samuelty -

Frider, December 5, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mus. Donald K Schweikert, 23 Ridgewood terrace, Migdewood. A salad lunchoon will he served by the hostesses, Mrd. Arthur F. Ross Mrs. John T. Midigan and Mes. Delheit M. Francistof Maplewood, and Mrs. A. L. Sexton of Union, Each momber has been esked to bring a Christmas gift for a pullent at Reaster Institute for Rehabilita-

tion, West Orange. Reservations may be made, through one of the hostesses or through the local ebuirman, Mrs. S. B. Hana 36-Edgewood rond, Millharn 6-1104-R.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hydock of I Shunpike road have an-



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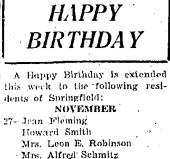
Berkeley School of Secretarial Miss Helen Bauer of Union, one Training in East Orange. of the local Senior Scout leaders, November 5. attended all the sessions, Herbert II. Rolfes, metalsmith The Girl Scout National Coun-

ple avenue, is stationed aboard

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Altobell The CFO as a Alustage will of 112 Hawthorne avenue, are each region holds a two meet for imperion and bridge on parents of a son born November ference in the off year. each region holds a two day con-

13 at Overlook Hospital Summit. Lee Bowman son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman of 30

Bryant avenue, celebrated his sevward Ryder, Mrs. William Degenenth birthday Sunday with a party hardt, Mrs. Edgar Pollacek, Mrs. at his home. Neighborhood friends William Dunn, Mrs. Gerald Monaand classmates were his guests. ghan, Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Mrs. Herbert Kern, Mrs. Lee Andrews,



the leadership of Mrs. F. N. Gold. Jules Couzens Mrs. George Rynar and Mrs. H. Mrs. Thomas Keppel W. Robbins are the assistants. The -Mrs. Max Weiss new Brownies invested at the No-Herbert Pennover, Jr vember 14 meeting, held at Mrs. Joseph Morris Gold's home, were: Diane Yeager John Borter, Sr. Marilyn Panko, Susan Gold, Toni Marilyn Louise Erd Minette, Madeline Calavas, Bar-Mrs. Frank Holler bara Masi and Sherry Lou Dykle. -George L. Smith A play "The Brownle Story" fea-Mrs. William English tured the last meeting. Members Dudley Schneider of the troop were in the cast. Walter White, Sr. Mrs. Arthur C. Ackerman

Eugene E. Richelieu Doris Rutscher Dawn Wendland 0-Raymond Voliden Mrs. Gorilon C. Christensen Henry Grabarz, Jr. Mrs. Lucy Jakobsen Forsythe Frank Jakobsen 30-J. Neil Jakobsen, Jr.

Carmen Catapano Mrs. Paul Karlin Lowell Hardy Rose Ann DiPalnia DECEMBER 1--Mrs. William. Rosseled

Mrs, Bert Jones Andrew Rudy 2-Roy Waldeek Fred A. Brown Adeline Geib Alice Temple Robert A. Mathia

Janet Dunleavy



New York and Connecticut are in

Jr., Mrs. Harry Gregory Miss

Gertrude Sala and Mrs. Thomas

Senior Scouts who attended

were: Judy Widmer, Diane Grim-

mer, Joan Funcheon, Mary Cun-

ningham, Harriet Morton, Myrna

Libbey, Jackie Binder Mary Ann

Mentzner, Jackle Martin, Carol

Hartlaub and Anita Doherty,

New-Brownle Troop

One of the new Brownle Troops

formed this year is Troop 18 under

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cember 3, at the usual troop meet

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Woman's Club News

is open to all members of the Fed-chand's Night in April. The readerated Clubs of New Jersey. lings will be open to all members The contest rules for 1953 are as, of the club, follows: I. All entries are due Feb-| The Club will observe Press ruary 1, 1953. 2. Entries must be dents' Night on December 3 at typewritten on standard size type- 8:15 p.m. at the James Caldwell

writer paper (814x11). 3. Each School with a music program. The entry must be signed by a pseu- theme of the evening will be The November meeting of the scaled envelope containing the real is requested to bring a small gift. International Relations Depart- name of the writer. 4. Send manu- wrapped in white paper and donym and accompanied by a "white gifts" and every member

Region II Conference Fourteen adult members of the ment was held on Thursday ever scripts to Mrs. Frank Lewis, 800 tagged to indicate the age and ning, November 6, at the home of Lawrence avenue. Westfield, N. J., sex of the child for whom it is local Girl Scout Council and 12 Mrs. Charles Heard, 7 Alvin ter- with entrance fee of 25 cents in sultable. The Senior Girl Scout Senior Scouts attended one ses- race. Mrs. Gilbert Mann was hos- coin, for each type of entry. 5. troop, which is sponsored by the Members enthusiastically Regular contests include: (a) Club, will participate in the prodiscussed their successful charity Poems-not more than six by a grem. held recently in New York City.

sale which they had held at the contestant. (b) Short Story-limit In August 1951 the Youth Con-regular meeting of the club, on 3,000 words. (c) Essay-limit 3,000 servation Department of the words on the following subjects: Springfield Woman's Club con-

Due to the loyal and generous (1) Biography of a Great American lacted W. Richmond Tracy of the support of all club members, the (2) Great American Tradition (3) Union County Park Commission cil divided the area of the United department realized a profit from What My Country Means to Me in connection with a path and States into regions. New Jersey, the sale which enabled them to (4) A subject of your own choos- footbridge along Meisel avenue send two Care packages; one, the ing. (d) Book Review-limit 2,000 from the intersection of Riverside new Layette package for Israel, words on the following: (1) The drive and Linden avenue to the Region II, Since a National Con- and the other, the Baby Food New Bible-Books of Psalms and location of the Florence Gaudineer vention is held every two years, puckage for West Germany. An- Proverbs or Books of Four Gos- school. In October, 1951, the deother charity, the Lozere (French) pels, (2) a classic (3) a current partment received a letter from Foundation for the prevention and book. (e) Only one entry will be Mr. Tracy, stating that the plan

cure of tuberculosis, especially accepted from a contestant in (b, for the path was under consider-The local delegation was headed among orphaned children, received c and d). 5. Entries awarded first ation by the Union County Park by Miss Margaret Paulson, presi- its annual donation. Since the prizes will be published in the Commission. Work was started on by Miss Margaret Faulson, prest as annual according Fund literary number of the New Jer- the path and footbridge in the dent of the local council, Adult had already received a donation sey Club Woman. 7. Please make Spring of 1952 and completed in for 1952, department members de- a duplicate copy for yourself. October of 1952. clded to set aside a sum of money The next meeting of the Liter-

This worth-while project is not for a contribution in 1953. The ature Department will be held on only scenic but also practical. It balance will be used for other December 8 at the home of Miss makes the athletic field available worth-while charities as the occa- Evelyn Porter. Mrs. Melvin Gil- to all and will be invaluable as a lette will be the reviewer. The program of the evening con-

17, at the home of Mrs. Herbert

The Music Department met on

November 13 at the home of Mrs.

presented by the group on Hus-

safe and convenient route for Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen and students going to and from the corned Art Appreciation. Russell Mrs. Lois James were guests at Florence Gaudineer School. Post, our town's famous art teach- the annual President's Day at SET DEPARTMENT MEETINGS er, gave a very interesting talk on the Elizabeth Woman's Club on The Art Department will meet European art and artists and Thursday afternoon, November 20

on December 1 at the home o Mrs. Robert Talcot of 131 Clarc-Miss Gertrude Sale, 468 Morris mont place was hostess to the avenue. Co-hostesses will be Mrs progress. Members were a little Youth Conservation Department surprised to learn that most of on Tuesday evening, November Joseph Zldonik and Mrs. Alfred the famous artists did not live in cold, dark garrets, but were Woodward, director of volunteer Kirby.

To overcome a temptation you must first overcome the habit of were established only after great The Executive Doord met on Wednesday evening, November thinking about it.

For Thanksgiving

religious art, the greatest example Co-hostesses were Mrs. Frederick of which, perhaps, is Leonardo' Da Handville and Mrs. Samuel Grif-Vinel's "The Last Supper". Post, fith. Special guest of the evening **Holiday Candy** with tongue in check, casually way Mrs. John Kennedy who will mentioned that women seldom be- leave for California on December 15. The department presented Mrs.

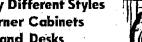
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st and rate with the best-sellers Christmas gifts and there wer in popularity, Modern writers of non-fiction many busy fingers working and have assumed a definitely lighter needles applying. It was decided to touch, that insures their readers contribute five dollars to the Home against boredom no matter what Economics Scholarship of the New the subject. New biographies that Jersey College for Women, to be prove this contention are "Jan used by a freshman girl majoring Christian Smuts" written by his son J. C. Smuts, "The Youthful in home economics.

achievement.

Adventure at first hand may not held at the home of Mrs. Robert

be for you, but the exploits of Hamilton. The program will pre-

others can bring you pleasure sent the story of Christmas from

who scale the heights, search the South Springfield avenue was hos-

lungles and reach what is left of bess to members of the American

the world's frontiers, lose no time Home Department recently. Mrs

and excitement beyond your imag- an international viewpoint.

sions arise.

showed us the relationship of the

wealthy men, gentlemen of leisure, services at Overlook Hospital.

the great masters and pointed out Balley, 98 Henshew avenue, Co-

that objects in the pictures usually hostesses were Miss Alice Rieg

art during the Renaissance was Robert Anderson, 5 Prospect place.

til he restored our good spirits by The Drama, Department will

telling us that there were one or meet on December 8 at 8:15 p.m.

two women who had made the at the home of Mrs. Robert Hayes,

grade, chief of whom was Mary 175 Short Hills avenue, Mrs. Ken-Cassatt, and that her work was noth Bandomer will be co-hostess.

good enough to be classed with The theme of the evening will be

the very best masters. We all readings for the casting of "Penny

glowed with reflected pride in her Wise," a three-act play, to be

depicted the wealth and posses- and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer.

or another. All were downcast un- Kennedy with a gift.

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The December meeting will be

Mrs. Eric W. Pedersen of 238

Pedersen served Swedish cakes

The theme of the evening was

The General Federation of Wom-Queen Victoria" by Dormer Cresen's Clubs has asked that from ton and "Dear Dorothy Dix" by Harnett T. Kane. New autobiog-November 23 to November 30 be raphies include "My Island Home" known as "American Home by James Norman Hall which is Week.

the story of his life on a South The Literature Department held Sea island, "Crazy-White-Man" its meeting at the home of Mr. by Richard Morenus-a tale of Melvin Gillette. Mrs. Lemue ears spent in the Canadian wil-Stevens, co-chairman, gave a relerness and "The Woman with view of the book "Windows for the Whip" by Maria Flores, the the Crown Prince" by Elizabeth life of Eva Perone. Others include Gray Vining. The author tells of a fascinating description of big her experiences as teacher to the game hunting in Africa, "Hunter" Crown Prince of Japan. It was a y J. A. Hunter, life among the very timely report as Crown Prince English people in India, "Invita-Akihito was proclaimed heir to ion to Tea" by Monica Lang, an Japan's throne on November 10 intense story of human drama, in a ceremony which dates back "Brain Surgeon" by Dr. William to the eighth century.

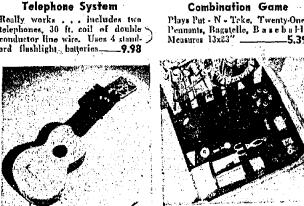
Sharpe and "The Glittor and the The group was delighted to have Gold" by Consuelo Vanderbilt Balas its guest, Mrs. Robert Hayes san. Other new hooks in demand who told us many interesting are "East of Eden" by John Stein- things about the Orient, Mrs. Hayes beck, "A Stranger Came to the has lived in both China and Japan Farm" by Mika Waltari, "Queen's and her knowledge of these coun-Glfe" by Inglis Fletcher, "Mon at tries is accurate and first-hand. Arms" by Evelyn Waugh, "The Mrs. Edwin Davenport outlined Pilgrim Soul" by Anne Miller the rules for the Creative Writing Downes and "A Faith for Our Contest sponsored by the Liter-Times" by Harry Emerson Fos- ature Division of Fine Arts of the General Federation. The contest





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| Page 4 CLASSII | | FOR SALE | THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THUR SERVICES OFFERED 30-MISCELLANEOUS | WANTED TO BUY | SANOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET- | (1)Freeholder Hauer for Road Committee, approving 3 temporary ap- politiments in the County Engineer's | transfers of 1952 appropriations, was on roll call unanihously adopted. |
| ADVERT | | | WE take down screens, wash windows, wash and put up storm sashes. We also clean and wax floors, clean and repart gutters. Reinhart, Livingston 6-1073. | antiques, sliver, ocoks, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. . GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS 83 SUMMIT AVENUE Tel. Summit 6-0995 We will buy your attic contents | BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON THURSDAY-NOVEMBER 13, 1952 By: A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of the Board. | (2) \rightarrow Freeholder Bauer for Road ¹ Commutee, authorizing the purchase of a new White Truck as per specifi- cations from Hall & Fuhs Inc. of ¹ | Committee, approving appointment made by the Clerk of the Hoard of Jewel M. Donichy as Clerk in her department in the non-competitive division of the Civil Service Commis- |
| (3-Paper Classified (| Combination) | 60c; Rayon Gabardine, from 70c; from 98c; 48" Monk's Cloth, 98c; Pluwale Cordurov, from \$1.19; Nylon, Similar savings in wool, linen, slik, conton, Nylon, drupey, upholstry. | VOORHEES FLOOR WAXING Residential & Commercial Specialist | GCN collector wisnes to purchase guins and revolvers, modern or antique Pair prices paid. Summit 6-6628 BOOKS wanted. Please call for de- | Regular mo-eting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Eliza- beth, N. J., on Thursday, November - 13, 1952 at 1530 P.M. | Mountainside, at a net price of \$8,- ' 061.37, was on roll call unanimously ' adopted. | sion at \$2000, per annum, effective Sept. 15, 1982, was adopted. Roll call Now.d six incubers voting in the affifmative, and Freeholder Glaeser voting the negative. |
| At no additional charge your classified ad the community newspapers listed below MINIMUM CHARGE 10 (Jaah With Order | is inserted in all three of w for only 10e a word. WORDS \$1.00 | and accessories from Bates. Dan River Botany, Everlast, Quadriga Galey & Lord, Mailinson, Belding- Corticelli, Punjub, Wamsutta, Gromp- ton etc. Advance, Butterick, McCall | MONTH. ONLY \$6. Delivered to your home, SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. BU 5-6278 | BUNK hells, Phone Short Hills 7- 4687-W. | showed, five members present and ; three absent. Freeholders Benninger ; and Bauer reported later. On motion of Freeholder Herlien duly seconded and carried, minutes ; | Mack Motor Corp. as per specifica- tions for the net delivered price of 5,590.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted, (4) Freeholder Bauer for Roat [| Committee, authorizing, upon ap- proval of the Committee on Bridges and the County Englineer, upon com- pletion of the improvement of a stream which crosses Old Tota Road. |
| Summit Herald Summit 6-6300 | Millburn-Short Hills Item Millburn 6-1200 | and Simplicity patterns; Vogue and Modes Royales Pattern Service Open evenings to 10 P. M. Sunday to 6P.M MOrtshown 4-1718 ADENN'S YARD GCODS, opposite | JOHN MOORMAN, Ploors cleaned and wayed. Homes, starts and factories. Unionville 2-1593. UNIPORMED chauffeur, prompt, cour- | South Orange 2-1289. BOY'S 20 ¹⁰ bleyrle in good condition and child's, pedal car. Call Summit 6-2265. | were approved Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was on motion of Freeholder Herlich, duly ; | Committee, authorizing the purchase from the Union County Builek Co. of Elizabeth, for one G.M.C. Dump Truck, es. per specifications for a net : price of \$7,407.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted. | Road in Mountainside, to turn, over to Mountainside, \$5,200.00, was on roll call quantinously adopted. |
| Springfield Sur Millburn 6-1270 Notice of strors in copy must be given a graphical errors not the fault of the adv | 6 | TRAINS: Half "O" gauge model, En- | Hourly rate. References. Unionville 2-1733-J. UNIFORMED maid, cooking or bar- tender service in your home for | bring Antiques, china, sliver, brica- bric, paintings, rugs. Your attic con- tents our specially. SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS | Following Communications were re- ceived: Howard D. Best, Jall Keeper, mak- ing application for withdrawal of his funds from the Sheriff's Pension | (b)—Freeholder' Glaeger for Public Property, Grounds & Bldgs, Commit- ree, granting Wayland T. Smith, Chief Operating Engr. slok leave for two months, effective Nov. 5, 1952, was 1 | ments in the Bridge Department, was on roll call unanimously adopted, Next regular meeting, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1952 at 1:30 P.M. A. FUTHEL ALLISTON |
| All Copy Must Be Submitted | by 5 P. M. Tuesday | gine, power supply, never bren used. Also many freight cars well built, some in kit form. Also much track and miscellany. AIRPLANE: Model enginest, class D glow plug in perfect.condition, class | parties, dinners, Few choice dates open, References, Unionville 2-1733-J. CEMENT work, remove and trim trees, tracking, Millburn 5-4226-R. 32-PAINTING-DECORATING | Summer 6-2119 | Pund, was referred to the Finance Committee, Howard D. Best, Jaff K-eper, filaking application for retirement for dis- ability and enclosing Photostags of his Army discharee and certificates from | on roll call unanimously adopted. (6)-Freeholder Glasser for Public Welfare Committee, granting slek leave with pay for two months for William K. Foley, Supr. of Veterans' Interment, effective Nov. 10, 1952, was | Clerk of the Board. The worst thing about a bad tooth is that it usually stops aching just when you decide to |
| ALL MOTTINDWIL NU. TOUR I | lay week, liberal employee | Now has a molition. Reasonable. Call Short Hills 7-3407. VANITY table with mirror top \$7.50. Three china lamps \$3 each. Twelve - broadloom waar pads 75c ca. Three | PAINTINO-PLASTERING PAPERHANGING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Best Materials - Work Guaranteed | SCRAP METAL WE BUY scrap iron and metal. Top prices paid. Millburn 6-2192-R. | two doctors, was referred to Finance Committee. Imman Heights Asso. Inc., asking us to advise them on what day leaves will be collected from the County | on roll call unanimously adopted, (7)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing the County T Treasurer to pay to Howard D. Bess, | go to the deritist. |
| pleasant working conditions; vaca- | s. INSTRUMENT CORP. 409 Broad Street, Summit, N. J. | matching throw rugs \$15, 100 pr., custom made chintz drapes with valances. Cost \$125, Reasonable, 9 x 12 and 12 x 15 India Druggets, Ex- cellers for blay room, Less, thun 1/2 | Popular Prices BOB FABRICATORE Call Unionville 2-3686 U. D. McCRAY Painter & Paperhanger | too late to classify Rentals | millier, Twp. of Cranford, askini; for larger slicas with luminous paint reading "CRANFORD" on Kenilworth Ave., guiding cast and west traffic inre- | \$2,357.47, was on roll call unantimously adopted. (4)—Precholder Merlich for Finance Committee, creating, the position of Bookkeeping Machine Operator (Na+ | DR. WM. F. DECTER · OPTOMETRIST |
| a future for a giri Willing to learn our business. Apply Singer Sowing Center, 387 Springfield ave. Sum- mit; ask for Mr. Silingi. Ave. | time Christmas help. Toy shop. nit Hardware, 357 Springfield Summit 6-7282. | s15, SH. 7-3506. | P. O. Box 195 Summit 6-6346 WANTED Houses to paint. O. B. White Jr. & Co. Painter and Decorator, 18 | KENT COURT | Springfield Ave, which have de- teriorated, was referred to Road Com- mittee, Supt. of Weights & Measures, ad- vising amount forwarded to state. Zula M. King, commending Bannie | tional Cash Register Machines) at a " salary range of \$2040-\$2640 per annum, " was on roll call unanimously adopted, (9)-Freeholder Herlich for Finance (Committee, granting the request of Howard D. Rest, Jai Keeper, and or- | Eyes Examined 344 Millburn Ave. |
| essential. Morristown area. Box 714 Summit Herald. | BOOKKEEPING | bed. Best offer. Short 11118 7-2851-M. BOYS shoe skates and ski boots, size 5, 55. Call Short 11118 7-2753. ALMOST new Corons Skyriter porta- ble typewriter, Perfect condition. | VETERAN desires interior, exterin- painting and decorating work. Min- burn 6-1754-J. | FOR SALE | Burn Sanatorium. Register, submitting monthly report for October. Chairman, Purchasing, Committee, Multing of a constant was resoluted for " | dering his retification of a point of a second at \$2000, per annun, psyable seni- monthly, effective Dec. 31, 1952, was on roll call, unantimously adopted (10)—Frecholder Herlich for Finance | at Miliburn Center |
| in new plant in Union One-Eiri office, No experience necessary. Knowledge of shorthand and typing essential. Apply Chatham Tissue Corp. Springfield Road, Union. Un- benchan | unity for capable, conscientious men and young women. Pleas- rking conditions' - 5-day week, | CONTEMPORARY CERAMICS announces the opening of THE SECONDS SHOP Factory seconds and odd lots of china. | exterior work, Heasthnold Fred Pleper, 1 Springfield Avenue, Spring, field, N. J. Millburn 6-0834-J Ellsworth A. Fischer Painting ~ Paper Hanging, Oudly work, - Rensonable prices, | chest; Stelnway grand, wahut, very fine, Instrument, South Orange 2- 0503. | chassis, complete with four yard dump body, from Mack Motor Truck Corp. of Newark, N. J., for \$8860.92; less Frderal Tax of \$627.02; less al- | Committee, approving 9 personner ac- tions in various departments was ob- rolf call unanimously adopted. (11)—Freeholder Herlich-for the Pl- | Mi. 6-0932 |
| TYPIST or stonographer for general office work in small engineering sales office. Ediphone experience desirable but, not necessary | In person. CIZENS TRUST CO. 30 Maple St. | pôtterý and glass at 15 to 1/3 retali prices. We now have a larger shôp, j more items, lower prices, purking on premikes. Open Menday thru Satur- premikes. Open Menday thru Satur- | Millburn 6-1315. 33-A—PIANO TUNING PIANO tuning, repairing, rebuilding | Rentals Wanted FURNISHED apartment for 2 or 3 months around first of year, Two | lowance on a 1938 Dump Truck of \$643, making a pet delivered price of \$7559, was referred to Road Commit- tee. Chairman, Purchasing Committee, | HOW WELCO | REGERE |
| Vound momen for pleasant work in | Summit, N. J. | Monday through Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5. 32 Watchning Avenue, Chathain. LIONEL train, all latest accessories, very reasonable. Call Short Hills 7- 7 | UNionville 2-8431. PIANO troubles? Call C. Werth, pinno technician and teacher, 96 Millburn Avenue. South Orange 3-2915. | badrooms for two cldrely people, Summit 6-0363, DUN & BRADSTREET executive wants to lease furnished, house or apart- ment for 6 to 8 weeks, beginning | advising of a quotation received from the Union, County Builes Co. Sr Elizabeth, for furnishing to the Road Dept, one new H.D. G.M.C. Dump Truck, complete with Hull Hody and Holst and equipment, as specified for \$7083.15; Jess Federal Tax of \$266.15; | Mr. | ghe EVERGLADES |
| good pay. See Mr. Girgus, 317 Mill- good pay. See Mr. Girgus, 317 Mill- burn Avenue, Millburn, Thuraday Movi 4-5:39 p.m. or Friday 8:30-0:30 a.m. [Hera] | 1. position. College graduate. ng to Summit. Box 712, Summit 1d. | 3564. LIONEL freight train with transformer and accessories. Summit 6-7932. POR this Christmas and a lifetime. The completely modern World Book | 35-RADIO REPAIRS PROMPT, efficient, read nuble re- pairs all makes TV, radios, phono- graphs. Merit Talevision Service, 36½ Main Street, Milburn d-4421. | between December 1st and 10th, while waiting for occupancy of own home. F. H. Brockett, Digby 9-3300. | less allowance on a 15 year old Mack Dump Truck of \$200, making a net delivered price of \$7497.00, was re- ferred to Road Committee. | Ser 2 | THIRD LARGEST NATIONAL PARK, IS A COMBINATION OF WATER, HUMMOCKS, TREES, SAW-EDGED |
| man, 46 Old Short Hills Road, Mill burn. Millburn 6-0006. done STENOGRAPHER UGHT | AINS. family wakacs and from a at my home Summit 6-2008. I hundry and curtains done at home. Summit 6-3182. | The completely first choice of schools and libraries. Small down payment, - Phone Mrs. Jean Stiles, Summit 6- 2773 or Mrs. Winifred Grant, Or- ranke 4-2929. | INSTRUCTIONS ACCORDION and Inwalian Guitar Lessons at your home, if dearred. A | HELP WANTED MALE | Judge John L. Hughes, advising ar- rangements should be made for mov- ing the Union District Court into the Court House, was referred to the Public Property, Grounds & Bidgs Committee. | | GRASS, SWAMPS, CANALS AND WILD-LIFE. THE WATER IN THE EVER- |
| Mr. Hill, Summit 6-0000, Mr. Hill, Summit 6-0000, PART TIME NAID work-for g refined motel, RELIA | r. Robert Danicis, Apt. 9, 68 mit Ave., Summit. BLE young Mrs. will baby sit. | ORIB and mattress, in 1st class con- dition, Two sturdy from cots, good condition. Unused porch swing Summit 6-7452-J. SOFA, dark green velour, channel | Werner, Milburn 6-1789-J. EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor in grade and high school subjects. Write Box 456, Short Hills. | LOADERS | County Clerk, endosing copy of Oath of Office of Herbert J. Paccos as Register and Oath and Order of Ap- pointment of A. Watkins Mirphy as Deputy Register of Deeds and Mort- | | GLADES IS COMPARATIVELY SWEET AND PURE ! |
| Hourly rate-good pay, Hours 8 a, m until about 1 p. m. One day off casch week and every third Sunday. Steady. Call Millburn 6-1437. Upon | AINS done by hand and fancy ing. Call Summit 6-0122. CAL, office work, answering ic, etc. Full wock, Short Hills 7- | back, Regency kidney shaped deep | DIAMOND APPRAISERS OFFICIAL Diamonti Appraisora, Bidney T. Holt, Esto, 1882, MA, 3-2730, 730 Broad street (Markot): take el. v5 | Day and Night Work Apply Daily After 10 A.M. UNITED PARCEL Service | gages in and for the County of Union. Mrs. Gertrude Gross, tendering her resignation as a member of the Union County Welfare Board, was, re- ferred to Committee of the Whole. Judge John L. Hughes, advising ar- | | FLORIDA, THIS PARK ISA NATURAL WILD-LIFE PRESERVE. |
| Pinstio plant needs high school ting, graduate with some bookkeeping ex- perience. Steady position with good | wishes day's work and baby sit- Call Summit 5-1762. | GHRL'S bicycle 28", \$15. Teen size clothing 10-13, coat \$7. 3 piece \$8 Milibura 6-0145. TAPE Recorder Brush "Soundmirror" Latest model. Mahogany cabinet. Ex- | Rentals | River Road and Watchung Avenue CHATHAM | rangements should be made for mov- ing the Summit District Court into the Court House, was referred to the Public Property, Grounds & Bldgs, Committee, | | |
| Pres Blue Cross, 8 to 4:30, 5 days. KOPPERS COMPANY | sitter, reference, available after m. Monduy thru Saturday - all Sunday, Short Hills 7-2972-R. | cellent condition, \$150. Rahway 7- 5850 after 6 p.m., LIONEL train, cars, track and acces- excels Excellent condition. Can be | FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT "LEASANT rooms to rent in conven- tent residential section. Kitchen privi- leges. Business woman proferred Call after 6 p.m. Summit -0-1905W. | INSPECTOR | Mouthly reports of the County Treasurer, Agricultural Agent, County Physician, and Supt. of Weights & Measures were received, Report of the Union County Mos- | IF FOOD IS BURNE | IEN TRICKS |
| Berkeley Heights | APLOYMENT AGENCY F EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 421 x Street, Millburn 6-0917, for de- table service. | seen over week-end. Call Chatham 4-0611-M. DOUBLE swing metal frame; metal sce-saw; tricycle; collapsible gate; toy movie projector and screen. | MASTER bedroom, connecting, bath and shower, nice stotion. Summit 6-5155-W. SINGLE and gouble rooms, gontle- | Co., Inc. 95 Summit Ave, Summit 4-2089 | quitto Extermination Commission for faced year, Oct. 1, 1951 to Sept. 30, 1952, was received. Report of Anditors, Wright, Long & Co., covering the Union County Mos- quito Extermination Commission for | SOLUTION OF VINEG | A WORK IN THE DOUBLE AR I DOILER'SEVERAL DVE MARBLES IN THE WHER WHTER WILL RATTLE |
| For general clerical position. Good salary and opportunity for advance- ment. Five day week, pleasant work- ing condition. Apply at | E AGENCY — Offering finest imercial, Domestic, Technical 5 for 45 years, 1979 Springfield ine, Maplewood, South Orange 23, Call NOW! | Summit 6-5855-1 ³ . DABY carriage, deluxe type with storage space, perfect condition, \$25. Call Summit 6-3224-M. | men preferred. 9 Parmley Place, Summit. LARGE comfortable front/room, near bath, Centrally located, Summit 6- 1334-W. | CLASSIFIED ADS BRING | fixed year ending Sept. 30, 1052, was received. Report of the Committee on Bridges, recommending a contribution of \$5,- 200, to the Boro of Mountainside, for the improvement of a natural stream | WILL DO THE TRIC | ANILL WHEN THE WATER |
| & TRUST CO. OF SUMMIT SALESLADY | FOR SALE | 10-MUSICAL INSTILUMENTS NEW, heautiful, concert., accordion. Imported from Europe, 140 bass keys, 9 volces. Reasonably priced. Summit 6-2235-W or Summit 6-0092-J. | TURKEY HILL, attractive single and, double rooms, convenient location. Farking space, Summit 6-3066. ROOM for refined gentleman only. Residential section, near all trans- | RESULTS | which crosses Old Tote Road, Timber- line Road, and Knollwood Road, was received and ordered filed. Following resolutions were intro- luced and moved for adoption: | WATI | |
| Department Store, 200 Main Street, Chatham, Chatham 4-3613. | Z-BICYCLES | PIANO Accordion, 120 Bass with shifts like new, \$165. Call Summit 6-9565. TWO real Christians opportunities Trombane and case like new, \$60 | portation. Summit 6-6762-R. FULENISHED room to rent for gentle- man. 40 DeForest Avenue, Summit LARGE pleusant room with fireplace. | REAL | ЕСТАТ | | AIC AND |
| SALESMEN | THE METLY CO-INCIDENCE QUILLEY | Trumpet and case, rcg. \$160 now \$80. Call Summit 6-0565 NATIONALLY known Spinet plane, 6 months old, Beyllarly \$935 - spe- | in convenient and attractive neigh- borhood, Summit 6-2276-R. TWO bedrooms, private bath, residen- tial section. Convenient to trans- portation. Convenient to trans- | | EJIAI | | |
| RETAIL HARDWARE THE Strate Salary and commission — 5 day, of b | otter quality for every member | cial \$695. May be seen by appoint- ment only. Call Summit 6-0505. UPRIGHT plano to be given away. Summit 6-3810. | 1930-J. CLEAN, comfortable room, steam heat, het water, with 2 burner electric stove in room. Summit 6-2235-W or Summit 6-0902-J. | New Multiple Listing 1009 ATTRACTIVE MODERN | Good Location | J-SUMMIT DUPLEX house, 5 Sylvan Avenue (dead end street) near station and | W. A. McNamara |
| 40 hour week. Profit sharing - all d paid vacation - many other com- pany benefits. | he family, Hours 10 to 5. Closed tay Wednesday, Millburn 6-4126 4-FARM PRODUCE | SERVICES OFFERED | UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT APARTMENT, in center of town, At- tractive living room, 2 bedroons, dining room, the bath, porch. Heat | COLONIAL \$21,000 | A stone and frame Colonial, small, but packed with good closet space. First floor has living room, dining room, | bus Allyn Faltoute, financing ar- ranged. Summit 6-6416-W. EXCLUSIVERY YOURS In a distinguished neighborhood, a | INN BERNARDS INN Call Hernardsville 8-1688 for an oppor- tunity to inspect our choice listings. |
| Summit, N. J. vative: | s, made fresh daily at our own | FRED STENGEL Carpontry, repairs, alterations, screens, cabinets, porches, etc. Let me do your jobsharge or small. Unionville 2-6632, 1248 Magnolis Place, Union. | amplied, Newly decorated. Adults or grown people preferred. \$37.50. 428 Springfield Ave. Summit. Call Summit 6-0500. FOUR rooms; garage and porch, oc- | transportation. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pine T.V. Room, 3 Bedrooms and the bath on 2nd floor. Attached garage, Economical gas heat. | modern kitchen, powder room and open porch. On the second are three bedrooms plus one small one off the master bedroom, tiled bath with stall shower | brand new home embodying livabiliy and graciousness. This 8 room 212 bath house has a 13 x 23 plue panelled T.V. room with a picture window plus a study! Price \$35,000. For appointment call owner — Summit 6-7007-J. | 20-MADISON LARGE FAMILY |
| Wight | man's Farms, Morristown Ber- | A. W. NEVIUS 81 Eim St. Summit, N.J SUmmit 6-8005 Carpenter - alterations - repairs | enpancy Dec. 15. Call Millburn 6-0085-J, after 4 p. m. MODEFANTZED four rooms, first floor. Gas range, Summit 5-6290-W. | | and stairs to open attic. A two our detached garage and a nice fonced in yard completes this gem of a house, Priced at \$24,900. To see call THE STAFFORD AGENCY | 2SUMMIT VICINITY | Here is an attractive bungalow with living room, full dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on ist, plus two bedrooms on 2nd floor. Plaster |
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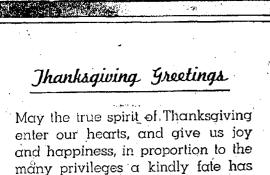
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Grade One Mrs. Mary Edna Snider Mrs. Lorrane Eldert Mrs. Ottille Corby We are very thankful these days or many, many things. The following people received their ent-opploma certificates, for which

I no biowing people received then bent-oople.na certificates, for which they are thankful. Mra. Snitler's class: Ned Billings, Benjte Chadatck, Peter Creede, Gerry Heard, Neil Longfield, Arnold Hawlez, Joseph Toizzo, Pet Cubb-rley, Alice Elocron, Lynn Freeman, and Linda Ruchn.

We had one hundred per cent en-rollment in Junitor Hed Cress. Grade Two Mrs. Yola Haman In connection with the work on Thankeriving, the accoud grade chil-diem are making a booklet called "The Story of Thanksgiving." Lacin Phythe atory. The books have very pretty covers that Mr. Fect help d'u, to make. We will take the books home just before Thanksgiving." Miss Lenora Johnstone Our perfect papers in the ling this week belonged to George Di Cataldo. Michael Bronco, Dale Christensen, Bobby Eckman, Anthony Verlangleri, John Wood, Mary Casternovia, Cardol Dick, Nancy Grinnier, Sara Mucallus, Dorothy Molfia, Joan Steppe and Linda Buckley.

Dorothy Mojjia Linde Buckley, Linds Buckley. We had a very interesting time learning about rain and what patters

learning about rain and what ratters For our Thankogiving assembly se-toid a poem called "Bernyurd Jitters." Mary Casternovia, Joan Steppe, Lois Schnieder, Charles Di Cataldo and John Wood took parts lit the poem. Grade Three Mrs. Margaret Juan We are learning to carry in addi-tion. At first it seemed hard but new that we can do it, it is easy We have hearing to durit but new that we can do it, it is easy We have practiced about half of the alphaber: During show time on Monday, Bob Kirk brought in a ukulele that he had made out of a elgar box, pencila and string. It was painted a pretty color. On Wednesday we had fun in social studies roading road maps. **Grade Three** Miss Ruth Gerdes We have skarted to write. We learn a few letters each day. In a while we will do all writing instead of print-ing. Now we have learned to carry in

Thankegiving. Grade Two Miss Harriet E. Smith Thirteen children from our group took part in a Thinkegiving program in the primary assembly on Tuesday Twelve of them held a letter and helped, to spell Thankestving. Each

Mill do an when the second to carry in Now we have learned to carry in addition. It's not too hard, especially if we are very carrful. Connto Shields, moved to Florida last week. We were sorry to see har

Grade Three Mrs. Barbara Cross Everyone in the class is enjoying our writing lessons, it is tun to write histead of print. We like to make words from our new letters and tals them transform

words from our new letters and join them together. The lower grades had an assembly program for Thankeqiving. Jean Brenn read the Bible and Judy Klastorh was our announcer. Some of the children in our class told the story of Thanksgiving which they had wristen. Other children noted out parts of the story. The class same "Praise and Thanks." The other "Praise and Thanks." The other "Praise and Thanks." The other "Classes had something interesting to tell us, too. Grade Four

tell us, too. Grade Four Mrs. Constance -B. Bizlewicz Our class is preparing for a Thankegiving Day tablecu. We have studied about the Pilgrims. There were only one hundred who first came over on the Maylow'r. Filty of them died. There were about fifty-seven men at the start of the trip. A boy was born on this trip. In was oalled Oceanus. Our class is gottlig-references on what the Pilgrims ate and did.

references on what the Pilgrins ate and did. Grade Four. Mrs. Edythe Clocone We are very proud of ourselves for we are doing long division now. As for our trip around the world, we have now reached Exypt. But with the holidays coming, up our trip will be slowed up a bit. All of us are helping to prepare for the Thanksgiving, rogram. Our class is helping to portray "The Pirot Thanksgiving, We are learning the all time favorite songs for this holiday also. If you are wondering what we are thanking for, come to our ascembly next Wednesday. We will recito our original sciences, poems, lettors and prayers on this particular subject.

articular subject, Grade Four particular subject. Grade Four Mrs, licien Ryder Our fourth grade has made a very large Thanksziving picture. On one-side there is a picture of Fugutan-and hense, that First Thanksziving Day," in 1631. The other side sof then picture shows some of the pool irom many lands standing in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty and giving thanks this year of 1952. We wrote poens, stories and re-ports about Thanksgiving Day. Grade Five Miss Edna Fuysel

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one recited a type about the letter in the last standing on pletorial straphs. The second group to be working on pletorial straphs. The second group to be working on pletorial straphs. The second group to be working on pletorial straphs. The second group to be working on pletorial straphs. The second group to be working on pletorial straphs. The second group to be working on pletorial straphs. The second group to be working to be wo wood, Annabel Hartlaub, Bianca Col-ontone and Patricia Durand. The girl are also working on a cooke, nut and aplee party which they will give after our forthcoming Thankgiving pro-yram fas become a intedom accom-plished.

Grades Seven and Eight

Grade's Seven and Eight Mrs. Killian Hayward Mrs. Killian Hayward Mr. Raymond Winberry Mr. Richard Drygga All of the seventh graders recently completed a class-wide project in his-tory. We made a booklet about life in the Dark Ages. Altogether we have sixty-two interesting and exciting re-ports about topics that, interested us auch as: Crusades, Richard the Lion Hearted, Castle Life, Marco Polo's Ad-ventures. Mohammedans, Knights and the Vikings. Each of us made one or more colorful drawings to go with our report, and we think the result is very attractive. We are trying to improve our reports by writing our information from other books in an interesting way, and in our own words. Anyone who would like to take the book home to read may do so merely by asking for it. The seventh graders have received an invitation to present our choral program about Hrotherhood to a large

The seventh graders have received an invitation to present our choral program about Brotherhood to a large Inter-Path meeting at the new Pres-byterian Sunday School building dur-ing Brotherhood month in February. This is a great honor and we are very proud. In geography we had an opportunity to be explorers and make maps of a land we discovered. We named and created our own land. We also named the rivers, mountains and lakes. We

created our own hand. We also named the rivers, mountains and lakes. We made our own coastiline. We incor-porated the many kinds of maps which we have studied such as: rainfail, verenation, relyst, physical-political, population and growing season. In art we are making patterns for our pictures on copper which we are beginning to make:

but pictures on topper which we are beginning to make: Whewi The first marking period is over. But that doesn't mean the end of our work. The boys and girls of the seventh grades didn't realize the many things we could do with a deel-many things we are a difference in the world! It can make a \$1.00 out of a \$100 so ensity. We have added with decimals, subtracted, multiplied and divided in so many ways that it seemed like a hundred ways. We all hope that it will be second nature with us from now on. We heard some when the anothing the other day when Mr. Dryzga announced that we are new going into our study of percent. Would some of you parents want to know how much you are saving a that big sale? Come around to us in about blg sale? Come around to us in about three weeks, we'll be able to tell you then.

The eighth grades have been well launched into our study of area. If you came into our Math class and Jound us sprawied on the floor, it wouldn't be because of an air raid drill, it would merely be our class showing the difference between a yard and a square ward by drowing on the drill, it would merely be our class showing the difference between a yard and a square yard by drawing on the floor. We never knew how many figures there were in this world until we had to find out their areas Some of us think there are too many, but of course that is only a joke. So far-triangle, parallelogram and the trape-zoid (aren't they something to spell?) Before you read this column we will probably be working on hexagons, octagons and dodecagons." (Do you think we will aufvive?) Mrs. Forsyth wishes to thank Betsy Barr, Doris Volden, Ruth Pringle, Joan Betz, Heirn Mittmecht, Mary Carlucci, Helon Spilmer. Andrea Steppe and Dolores Circelli for their help in car-hig for the young children during the wist of parents to our school during American Education Wreek. Sandy Heard, Danny Lucy and Bill Kelsay also were a graat help setting up and puttings of parents and teachers. Special Class

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Special Class Mrs. Alice Lushear We have five people who have not been absent or tardy so far. Their

Plans Xmas Party The Ladies' Guild of the Springfield Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas party on Wednesday, December 3, at the home of Miss

Von Kampen, 50-C Wabeno avenue. The group will participate in carol singing with Bette Haselmann at the plano. The gulld which had its initial meeting in May is still in the

process of organization. A committee has been formed to draw up a constitution for the group. The officers who have been elect-

ed are Mrs. Alexander Simon, president: Miss Alma Vogt, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Naumann, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oswald Theile, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Haselmann, treasurer.

Card Party Ticket Drive Set by PTA Tickets for the unnual card party to be given by the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at the Baltusrol Golf Club in

February may be obtained from class mothers, it was announced today by Mrs. H. P. Vance chair-

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ກາກກ. Mrs. Vance has asked members who won't be able to attend the affair to send a contribution for the "Me Too" box to her. Proceeds will be used for a project.

bers of the association.

Glant manta rays of the ocean are not aggressive by nature, but because of their size and power may be highly dangerous to small boats from which they are sometimes harpooned.

names are: brenda Parker, Marjorle Deller, Tony Colarugllo. Marlanne Beiz and Larry Watkins. The score is three for the girls and two for the boys.

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it was reveated today by Melville | The county has failed to Reep scholastic standing. Thorough drill in J. Welss, district supervisor of the county population was 200,157 the New York District Office of In 1930'li was 305,209, in 1940–328.- Small classes, Remedial reading, Music, the U.S. Census Bureau. 344 and in 1950, 398,138.

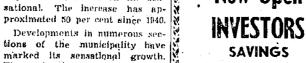
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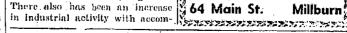
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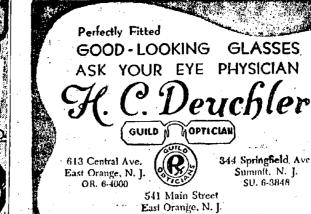
Each decade the township's KARLEN KERKER SAME SAME SAME SAME growth has been steady and consistent, figures indicate, From 1,-1953

715 in 1920, the population increased to 3,725 in 1930; 4,148 in Christmas Club 940 and 7,214 in 1950. The growth of the township has been steady but in the past dec-Now Open ade it has bordered on the sen-









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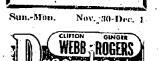
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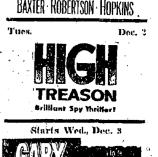
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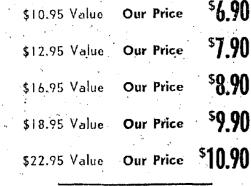




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We wrote poents, stories and re-ports about Thanksgiving, Day. Grade Five Miss Edna Pursel Miss Frances Wall Mrs, Lorraine Wiltening The fifth grades have had a lob of fun this. November, We have made baskels and place cards for the chill-dren in the hospitals. We are work-ing on our Thanksgiving assembly now. We plan to shig somes; tell stories; have a play; and to tell each other what we are thankful for this year. Some of us are going to make conterpleces for our Thanksgiving tables. We will make a turkey using only an apple, raisins, a cherry and some tookhpicks, We certainly enjoy these holiday sensons. Mrs. Elsie Dimpegne Mrs. Virginia Reynolds Mr. David Roderick Plans and proprations are under-way by the morning classes for the thanksgiving Assembly Program. We are correlating this work with our reading and English. We are learning how to speak in a cherrus and in Thanksgiving ones and a play. Attractive felders were made by the class in which to keep their work. Our beath classes have started the ating of "How We Are Built." We are comparing the human body with some other animal to find as many. differ-ences and abularities as we can. Ple-tures from library books will help us, attractive goises nut a play. Mr. Roderick's class has been work-ing on booklets which will describe the lands of the British Kapire. We have found that arithmetic can be fun. We know that when multipli-cation of fraction is fun they are easier to work. By corelating English and geogra-phy booklets, we receive experience in actual capitalization and punctuation. We have function is fun they are easier to work. By corelating English and geogra-phy booklets, we reactive experience mather and that we understand who would block fre-ports of the year. We read sooid block that we englowed. The report anikas and that we understand what we have bary

that we enjoyed. The report smakes aure that we have learned new words and that we understand what we have

read. In arithmetic we have completed out broken line graphs and some of them really look fine. Still others show that many have tried very hard to improve their study of the basic multilication facts, One group has also



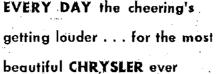




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Regional, Rahway Vie at Scarlet Field Today

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(Continued from Page 1) boaten and Regional, once beaten and twice titd, could score an up-

However, Regional won't be able ably ten pounds to the man, there to do it with mirrors and it will are several men up front who contake an aggressive, hard charging team with a good set of ball carriers and on alert defensive club to turn back Rahway. The Spanktowners do not give the appear- bruising tackle; George MacKenance of a team which will beat itself.

In Brown's winged T-formation Harold Bolick, hard-hitting guard and Ed Ruby, a versatile tackle. Judd Herman plays an important Joe Cygler is Rahway's backfield part, The speedy halfback probably will be the most versatile back on the field today. He can pass, run and kick and if he breaks away he could conceivably run away from any Rahway defensive

Rahway is Richie Betz, an excel- Rahway likely will have its perfection season lent broken field runner, who could Other Scarlet backs who figure score if he is shaken loose. Don to give Regional plenty of trouble Reid, a blocking back, and Jack are Russ Davis and Doug Lewis. Keith, who passes out of the "T" Formidable in the Scarlet line are Ron Wood, a guard; Ron Cherucomplete the Regional hackfield. bini, a tackle and Jack Foulks. Although Regional will be outcenter.

weighed in the forward wall, prob-A record-breaking crowd is ex pected here. Regional adherents will pour in from Springfield, Clark, Mountainside, Kenilworth ceivably spend a good part of the Berkeley Heights and Garwood game in the Rahway backfield. The ancient field probably will be They include John Nadasky, a packed to capacity and the Standing Room Only sign is expected zie, a pass-catching end who is a to be up long before game time. fast man going down under punts,

Boston Symphony Concert Dec. 2

ace. This senior back is second among Union County hall carriers A program of unusual merit has been arranged by Pierre Monteux railing only big Milt Campbell of Plainfield. Stopping him may be and the Boston Symphony Orches back. Another danger spot for and if the Orange and Blue falls, Griffith Music Foundation's-Sym-

phony Series at the Mosque Theatre. Newark, on Tuesday evening, December 2. It will contain Cesar Franck's great D Minor Symphony and Scriabin's symphonic "Poem

"Lenore" Overture No. 2, and Wagter's famed "Siegfried Idyl."

similar in style and outlook. As one of the greatest con

ductors of the French school, Monteux may be expected to give a luminous reading of the symphony of his great compatriot, Franck the key to victory for Regional tra for the opening concert of the It was, in fact, the only symphony Franck composed

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of Ecstasy," as well as Beethoven's COCOS By DONALD ROSSELET ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

Today marks the sixteenth time that Regional has ally known educational consult-Greatest interest is expected to center in the performance, under met Rahway in varsity football . . . It also marks the sev- ant, discussed the question of enth straight season in which the climactic game of the teacher lead in terms of related Monteux of the two masterpieces of Franck and Scriabin. Both year pairs the two rivals . . . Officials expect a large crowd Annual Meeting of the New Jersey composers were regarded as two and late arrivals are likely to have a most difficult prob- Taxpayers Association. He cited Tem finding a seat (period) . . . The oldest Thanksgiving states in which the ratio of pupils "modern mystics" of their own time in the realm of music but Day rivalry in Union County is the Roselle Park-Roselle to teachers is declining while otherwise they were musically disaffair . . . The borough feuders meet for the forty-sixth school costs are increasing. renewal of their thrill-packed series.

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18

Regional Coach John Brown, who weekly introduces the up-coming grid game to the student body at its pep rallies, has a way of summing up a ball game ... He says that Regional could not have licked a three cent postafge stamp if the Bulldogs had put on a lackadaisical performance the week prior, but if the locals give a good showing the Bulldog mentor raises the price of the stamp to six, eight, and sometimes 10 cents ... One week, he went as far as to say that he had wished he was playing Rahway on the day his charges engaged Westfield . . . Must have been confident . . . Today, he gets his chance to meet Rahway Guess he hopes it's a 10 cent day !! ·

Amidst all the pre-Rahway frenzy, may we remind as to what constitutes a "reason you of the Regional Booster Club dance in the high school able" teacher load. gvm on Thanksgiving night at 8 p.m. . . . Proceeds go to Booster Club's fine work on behalf of Regional's athletic 25 or 30 or some other such teams . . . Above all, have a grand time at the traditional detum is, as yet, purely a matter battle today and we hope you can enjoy that turkey with yet been a scientific determination the knowledge of a Bulldog upset victory . . . We know of maximum size of class beyond of one person who would enjoy not only his turkey, but his which good teaching results cease birthday Sunday as well should the Bulldogs fool the ex- or seriously decline."

perts-that would be Coach Lou DeRosa . . . There's a that, statistically, a variation of rumor being circulated that two Regionalites have made even one pupil more or one pupil the All-County team . . . The rumor's well-founded and less in the ratio of pupils to pro concerns George MacKenzie and John Nadasky, fessional employees could mean

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Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

QUESTION OF MILLIONS either substantial savings of How many teachers are needed greatly increased costs which, within a single state, might run to handle a given number of puinto millions of dollars annually. The answer to this orrestion an

pears to be one of the keys to the púzzle of school finance, Dr. Clarence E. Ackley, nation

nupil-teacher ratios before th Among 15 states with enroll ments of more than 600,000 puplis, New Jersey stands 14th in teacher load as reflected in terms of pupils per professional employee in the schools, Dr. Ackley-said. He cited figures reported by the U

S. Office of Education. These showed that in 1950 New Jersey had an average of 23.7 pupils per professional employee in it schools. Among the 13 states is which the teacher load was greater were the industrial states of New York, Massachusetts, Penn sylvania, Ohio, Michigan and California. The latter had a ratio Said with a sigh of 29.4 pupils per teacher. Dr. Ackley characterized as "re-My but it's hard search by palaver" various claims

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