New School Plans Submitted to **Education Board**

Plans for a proposed school to be erected on the twenty-acre Arthur tract, Mountain avenue, were presented to the Board of Education by Architect Emil A. Schmidlin, f East Orange, last week.

referendum_proposal.

for sale at auction, with the pro-

Township Engineer-Arthur-Lon

nox has been requested to pro-

vide the board with a topograph

ical map, and also to initiale pro

ceedings with the State for per

mission to pipe the brook running

through-the-school-site, Test-box

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Tickets Now!

P.T.A. CARD PARTY

February 1, 1954

Jewish Group Runs

ered dinner-dance, the Commit-

ee was able to announca-the reali-

of a House of Worship and Com-

More-than-250-members and

guests attended the event, and in

cluded among the guests were sev-

E. Laurence Springer, head

master of Pingry School, released

ionor roll for the month of No-

vember - December, Those from

Springfield include: Edward

munity Center building.

eeral Township notables.

Affair For Funds

ings have been ordered.

vision that they be removed.



Architect Emil A. Schmidlir submits plans for proposed nev Mountain Avenue school.

Seek 10 Percent **Wage Increase**

Springfield police, and firemen have submitted requests to the Township Commiltee for 10 per cent pay increase for next year, It was revealed last week. This would amount to raises of from. \$400 to \$600.

In their letters to the governing body, both Local 76, PBA and Local 57, FMBA stated that the cos of living has increased considerably since last January.

First class patrolmen currently are paid, \$4,400 annually, and first class firemen, \$4,637. The higher nay for firemen is on the basis of a longer work week. Officers make proportionately more than the first class men, while chlefs are paid

It was pointed out by a police representative that the PBA is no asking for higher-uniform allowances or for a better vacation schedule. He said that police still must be on the force twenty years before they are given three-week

ProgressivesHold Christmas Party

The second annual Progressive Christmas party was held on Saturday evening, December 19th, 1953 by a small group living in the south end of General-Green Village.... They , call themselves "Club 34" and are a happy and congenial group-of-ladies who meet at the various apartments Named On Honor Roll during the spring fall and winter months. At their Annual Party-thementolks join in the festivities. everyone making merry with the help of a variety of delicious foods and liquid refreshments.

Those participating in Saturday's party were: Mrs. Hazel Kr Wronsky, 11th grade, of 29 Crest Carll and daughter Joan, Mr. and place; Robert Jewett, 10th grade, presents and the following won the 5-9 group accounted for 31.8-Mrs. Bill Frey, Bill Fox, Mr. and of 55 Forest drive; John Allen, Rath Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rob- nuc; George Champlin, 10th grade, Carney, Denis DeLeonard, Lenya The under five group was nec-Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wil- Rush, 6th-grade, of 38 Spring Duym, Marie Colatrugilo and 20.1 per cent of all admissions. In



Board Of Health

At the Board of Health meet Marshall was Instructed to continue to make_close inspections of the way merchants place their garbage and refuse at the curb. .The board expressed the hope The Goldman in Pleasantdale that the entire matter of the rewas recently the scene of a very cent complaints on the part of successful "kick-off" affair for merchants and Peter Roselle & the Building Fund of the Jewish Son, township scavengers, can be Community Group of Springfield. settled by the time the holidays

In a beautiful-setting-at-a-dill- are over. The Board of Health has delivcred copies of the health code to all merchants, pointing out that zation of a substantial sum to the code demands that all garbage materially aid the Group's dream he placed at the curb in covered group. cans, and that all other refusemust be neatly and securely

Santa Pays Visit To Country Oaks

Santa Claus (Sam Labarsky), the list of students who made the with his large pack of toys, was a most welcome visitor at the frequently in the 25-29 bracket.
Christmas party recently held by There appears to be no age lin the Country Oaks Association,

prizes: Edward Kirsen, Rathy per cent of the hospital admis-Hob Mullock, Miss Doris 10th grade, of 150 Bultusrol ave- Foley, Diano Dolloonard, Ronald sions in 1952. John-Welss, James George, Betty Ann-

Turk Urges Full Support Watches Merchants In March of Dimes Drive

Full support of the 1954 March of Dimes has been urged by Acting Postmaster George M. Turk, chairman of he Springfield Polio Fund March of Dimes Committee.

The acting Postmaster pointed out that the quota is greater this year and he urges people to give their support and help. Funds are needed, not only for further research but also for the training of physicians, nurses and physical therapists who have received their training through the

March of Dimes funds. older persons, already_at_alarm- strike anyone at any time. ing proportions,-ls on the inerease. Mr. Turk noted in releascent of the polio victims in 1952

This gradual shift of what was once a child's discuse, to a scourge to which everyone is subject. makes the light against polio the concern-of-everyone. The name infantile paralysis has become

nisnomer. It is also in the over twenty group that polio hits hardest. Most fatalities are in this group, according to the 1952 figures. In the over twenty_group, pollo occurs most

There appears to be no age lim it. Last summer polio struck a 68 All—the youngstors received year old man. Of all age groups.

ond-hardest whit accounting for the 10-15 age group, 15.9 per cent

Figures for 1953 are still incomnlete, Mr. Turk said. However it has been noted that new cases continue to trickle in throughout

the winter. Polio, he observed, can

secomes the crucial year, said Mr Turk. We must reach all possible sources of funds to fulfill the need of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for \$75,000,000. to win the battle against pollo.



GEORGE M. TURK-To Head

Society Delivers **Xmas Prescription**

It would be presumptuous to offer around us. Surely it is sufficient putting into practice the lessons that Christmas teaches. Many ills that assail us are traceable to physical causes, which can either be avoided or overcome. Others, states of our minds and the at-

School Budget

Up 45 Points

No. 1 Board of Education.

figures until 3:15 a.m.

1.372 for each \$100 of evaluation.

and is about \$200,000 over last

the tax increase will be caused by

the expansion-program-calling-for

Heights. The remainder of the

boost will be due new teachers for

the addition at the present Spring-

The budget also includes about

and principal on a bond issue

School Coach Ruby

Marked Ineligible

Edward Ruby, former Syracush

University and semi-professional

football player, who had served as

assistant football and track coach

at Regional High for seventeen

vears on a part-time basis will

not be re-engaged in the fell, it

was announced at the Regional

school board meeting last week.

A ruling of the New Jersey-In-

that all-who-teach-varsity-teams

makes Mr. Ruby ineligible.

Board memliers_expressed

gret that his services must be re-

titudes-of-our-hearts.disposition of all the factors somatic and psychic, which determine the character of our living. Much physical distress-from ulcers to hives and hypertensionis bound up with fretful minds and rebellious and untrangull spirits For all of these Christmas supplies an anodyne compounded of unselfishness, love, and willing service. It would be good for us all were we to put into practice every day of our lives the lessons which Christmas offers. It would be good for our health, and good for the health

ON THE SUNNY SIDE-None So Blind As Those That Will Not See

Over Last Year "Youth WILL BE served" is a time-honored saving hat dates away back but evidently has little or no meaning here in Springfield. We-refer specifically to the story in the December 3 issue which was headed LACK OF PROPER \$882,980.75 for the next SUPPORT MAY CURTAIL PTA PROGRAM ... "for the school year was adopted last first time in history of the Springfield Parent Teacher Wednesday at a meeting of Association, because of the lack of participation of the the Regional School District majority of parents, in an endeavor to make this a really -successful-organization-this-year-it-may be necessary to culminate several services provided for the children that 950,000 expansion—program have been financed by the group.'

which is subject of a lawsuit Parent-Teacher groups have been flourishing successby Kenilworth, a member of fully all over the country and even into Canada, Great tees struggled with budget Britain, Germany, Japan and Turkey. There are presently the town district, the trusover 7 million members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and 35,000 local PTA's. The budget indicates a rise in

The great and growing parent-teacher movement represents the highest hopes and best efforts on the part of all involved to preserve for our children America's heritage year's figure. About 28 cents of of freedom.

PTA is a cross-section of people where race, religion, color or creed, financial-background make no differenc land and a new school in Clark where parents, ALL parents join hands in these troubled and a school site in Berkeley times to pay more than lip service to our American way of Its goal is better homes, better schools—a better

PTA needs you—as a citizen and as a parent—it needs your ideas, interest, inspiration, service, strength and sup-\$141,000 for payment of interest port

A past article in the Sun revealed the general-history which will be sold to pay for the of the PTA including the hot lunch programs carried on in the Flemer Annex a previous unheard of building which was located in the center of town. The Chisholm cafeteria was also sponsored by your PTA before the Board of Education took over. Your free Public Library, as was mentioned, was also a PTA project as were gym and dancing classes, free nutrition courses and other varied projects to benefit Springfield's youth...

The past ten years have shown increased activity on the part of your PTA.

Many men and women have given a great deal of their time and effort to this organization. From 1941-43 Mrs. Chas. Baumann was president of the Ambulance Fund-for an army ambulance to be sent to Egypt through the American Field Service. Free swimming lessons at the YMCA in Summit were arranged for Springfield pupils. Also a donation to Camp Endeavor, a fresh air camp for children, and the lunch room fund. terscholastic Athletic Association

From 1943-45 Mrs. Denald Wolf was president and must be certified faculty members with the help of the Executive Board worked very hard to get fathers interested in PTA activities so that the "Parent' in Parent and Teacher Association actually meant Mothers and Fathers. The first movie projector was also purchased.

From 1945-47 Mrs. William Cosgrove and her board conducted paper drives for the purchase of a dish washer for the Raymond Chisholm lunch room. A Lunch Room fund was also started for the James Caldwell School.

From 1947-49 Mr. Alvin Dammig and his co-workers furnished money for material for gowns for the choir in both schools among other projects.

In 1949-51 Mrs. Thomas Doherty was president. The Musical Instrument Fund and the Little Theatre Program a run-of-the-mill health hint at were started. The first pre-school survey was made at the a time when the spirit of Christ-request of the Board of Education. Two movie projectors mas-the spirit of the Civer of were purchased and sidewalks were requested in various arts of town

From 1951-52 Mr. Wronskey and his board worked to point out the great therapeutic hard in backing the Board of Education in their request advantages that would follow from for additional funds for the school building program. Three podia were purchased and Miss Gaudineer's portrait was made for the new school to be named in her honor.

In 1952 Mrs. L. E. Skousen was elected president. The Executive Board made every effort to make the community as modern medicine so well knows, more conscious of safety measures by creeting signs, street are largely attributable to the markings and carrying on the request for sidewalks in various parts of town. A pre-school survey was made at the request of the Board-of-Education. A movie projector-was -Health-is a-form-of peace, and purchased for the Florence M. Gaudineer School. A preas such it demands the orderly school section of the PTA was started this year with the (Continued on page 8)

Local Post Office Handles Heavy Xmas Rush

porary clerks and carriers, Springfield Post Office forces continued to tackle the heavy loads of Christmas mall.

Between 36,000 and 50,000 letters per day were collected, cancelled, sorted and bundled for delivery, according to acting Postmaster George Turk, with the peak day being last Saturday, December 10. In an effort to get the heavy

mails out faster, the Post Office Department in Washington this year ordered regulars be worked overtime rather than hire large numbers of inexperienced parttime help. This year the Springfield Post Office lists 8 additional helpers on the carrier routes and one extra helper in parcel post.

"The comparatively small tem porary crew mixed with the regulars has proved just as effective as the large numbers hired in previous years," said Turke

The Postmaster also had a word of caution for the public regarding mail costs and regulations, He stressed particularly that foreign mall now requires an 8-cent stamp, first class, and a 15-cent stamp for alr delivery. Many letters addressed to lands overseas have been returned to the senders because of insufficient postage, he said.



THROUGH SNOW AND SLEET-Post Office employees Tony Graziano and Owen Morrison wade through the tons of mall that must be serviced before Christmas. Mail bags piled ten feet high make the job quite a hopeless one, but the boys do no discourage easily and continue the job with enthusiasm.

a change of address, they will not be forwarded outside the city-Piled high in the post office are

letters hearing 2-cent stamps can- | streets that don't exist. To assure not be sealed, and in the event of prompt delivery, make sure all names and places are clearly and sorroetly murked, and where there is any doubt, send the letter firsthundreds of cards that have been Inco with a 3-cent stamp and a He also reminded the public that addressed wrong to people and rkturn address.

PBA Softballers Awarded.

Members of the PBA softball eam, who won the municipal hampiouslip in 1952 and again this season, were presented with statuettes at a special meeting of-

Local 76, Sunday in Town Hall. Patrolman George Parsell, presthe team members for their fine they are all too common in the showing in the six-team league, holiday season, warns Fire Chief He made the presentations to: Charles Schilling. folm Keith, Robert Kelth, Guy Sclander,—Ronald—Hurtshorne, Richard Bednarik, Vincent Altiere, Scott Donington, Robert Me-Custer, Michael Mescaro, Roger Bees, Donald Monroe and Albert Borkowski.

stantly turn Christmas joy to sorrow. There is little excuse for such dent of the PBA, congratulated regrettable accidents and still

Lighted candles should never be used where inflammable materials can come in contact or where candle drip can touch combustibles. Never locate the Christmas tree in a nest of window drapes or

REGISTER BY DECEMBER 31 TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

Don't Turn Xmas Joy Into Sorrow - Warns Fire Chief

A fire, burns or shock can in- surrounded with inflammable streamers or decorations. Make the tree less flammable by setting it in water. As Christmas presents are un-

wrapped bunche all the trush and take it autdoors or burn it immediately to avoid the rubbish trap that often encourages fires. Throw away frayed and badly kinked extension cords and light strings and replace with now. A short can easily cause a fire, and worn, inculation invites a shock 0000000000 hazard.

> Make sure that electrical toys bear the underwriters' label for safety and that chemical sets are

used according to instructions. A few such predictions insure t happy hollda's season.

Treating the Christmas tree to make it less likel yto burn may avert a holiday tragedy.

The Forest Products Laborator has investigated a large number of treatments, and finds that the (Continued on page 7)



SANTA MAKES AN EARLY VISIT-Old St. Nick got a hurry call from Philip Del Vecchio, president of the Henshuw-Hawthorne Civic Association to hurry on down from the North Pole to give gifts to all the children who attended the Christmas party held bythe civic group at Old Evergreen Lodge last Saturday afternoon, (Photo by M. S. Fox)

Letters to Editor

The following letter is evidence

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1953

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.,

be observed, honoring returning students home for the Holidays. Those participating on the program includer Richard Wolf. Robert Tuzik, Marian Haesinger, Donald Rosselet, Doris Lynnand Karen Larsen. Dr. Green will preach on the subject. "Religion Must Nourish Education".

Special Dinner at the Parsonage with all Seniors, returning College and University Students and men and women in the Armed Forces as special pursus, served by the Women's Society Dr. Green will show colored sides after the dinner on his recent world-trip and talk informally on the subject. "University Life Around The World." A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic Church Representing over two hundred continuous years of fath) and service in the Community, it cordially invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship 1:30-A-M. (Church School dipetal dibristant skeptlass will be highly a light of the service of 3. Classes for all young people are held each Sunday at this hour in both the Chapel and the Profes House.

0:30 A.M. Sunday School
Classes for olildral between the
ages of 3 and 16 Lessons are Bible centered 11:00 A.M. Church Service Communion service first Bunda) Student Recognition Day. 7:30 Christian Endeavor.

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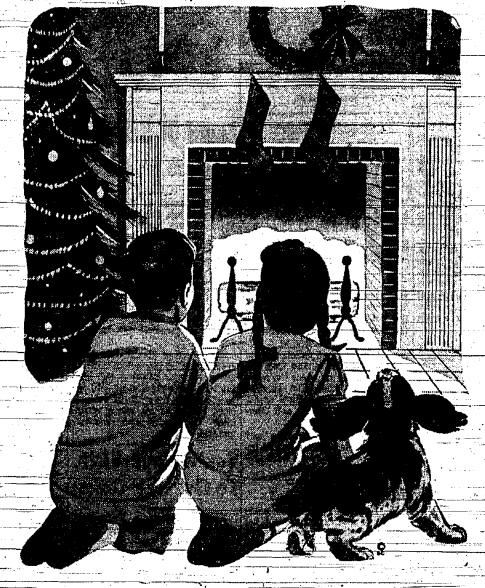
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day, Decrapher 21,1, at 80 a uniburn. Dr. Mics Gru n weld, 11 of f. The regular monthly meeting of Gruenewald has just returned dent, will pregide. Refreshments the Millburn-Springfield Chapter from a trip to Israel. A cake will will be served





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Teacher Needs Up, Supply Is Falling

when our teacher-needs are inreasing." Dr. Marion E. Shee, president of the New Jersey Division of the American Association of University Women, said here today. In a statement on the relationship of the supply and demand for teachers in New Jersey schools, Dr. Shea said New Jersey must obviously attract more teachers from other states. "It can do this," she pointed out, "only by paying competitive salaries, preferably on a statewide rather than a local basis."

Dr. Shea, who is a professor at the Newark State Teachers College, said:

"Figures for both the United States as a whole and for our own state in particular show that since 1930 fewer and fewer college and university students are completing the requirements for teaching. Country-wide the drop has been from nearly 8,000 since 1950. In New Jersey nearly 1600 young cople were prepared to enter caching in 1950; in 1953 the number was barely 1400. These New Jersey figures must be measured

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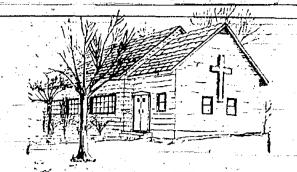
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them cost?" asked the seedylooking stranger, looking at the full-packed baskets of

food and clothing. "Nothing," said the kindly woman at the church door. "You can't buy them.".Then how can I get one?"

asked the stranger. "You have to qualify for it," said the woman, trying to size him up. "Then I guess I can't have

place to live, I have no job, my_cducation_is_poor, and_L_ have no friends here." "Well, then, take this hig basket," said the woman with

"But you said I had to qualify!" The stranger was

"You DID qualify," said the woman, "These are free gifts for the poor. You couldn't buy then; but if you need them, they are yours. You have only to accept them."

And so it is with Salvation, the great Christmas gift of God; who was sent to earth to pay the price of our sal-

any." said he, "I have very How do you qualify? little money, we can't find a If you know yourself to be a sinner and want God to "save-you."

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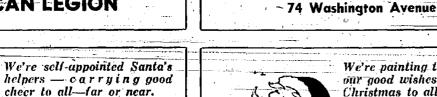
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48

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Regional High, under the direction of Coach Lou De Rosa, is off to its most successful start since the war years. The Bulldogs are full-pledged members of two "Big Fives," not only the conference five, and also among the five that are in the ranks of the undefeated in Union County. At the moment, Regional (3-0), Jefferson (4-0), St. Mary's (2-0), Roselle Park (1-0), and Summit (3-0) rule above the rest of the field with unblemished records. Regional also leads the "Big Five Conference" play, although Union and Linden are also on top. Rahway trails the pack (0-2). Edison of Elizabeth is the next local opponent. And although the Yellow Jackets were walloped by Jeff 67-40 last week, they still may have enough sting left to hurt.

Coach Dave Paylin, assisted by Mike Suchena, has his grapplers on their way, taking the first duel-meet of the campaign 24-18 over St. Benedict's Prep of Newark. 138-pound Richie Scorese fashioned the fastest pin of the day, 1:10 minutes, living up to pre-season predictions. Another prediction (and here's hoping we don't jinx the guy is that Richie will take the state championship, come next March. Paylin's lightweights are strong and experienced but the heavier slots are extremely lacking in that experience. Anyway here's hoping the Buildog grapplers will come around to be a top contender.

Bulldog scoring shows Fred Buchner leading the field in all de-

partments. This includes up to the	Hillside	game.		
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Westfield Plainfield Hillside.

Looking back a bit, Regional High, under Walt Hohn's regime 1949-50; began its season by losing two of the first three contests it had. However that team then went on to win 19 straight games, plus the Group 3 state title. The Bulldogs also scored the most victories in the state that year, winning 24 and losing 4. Yet after that third game, the average, fan was ready to discard any hopes of a title. Regional, this year, is off to an even better start and with a little luck, (every team good or bad, needs luck once in a while) the =locale=may again rule the county . . . At any rate all Regional fans should have a Merry Christmas, with the winter athletics all unde-

Facts and Figures

Regional High stands up as the only school in the county ever to core 1000 points for two consecutive seasons. The 1950 squad that an up a 24-4 record scored 1,358 and the following year the locals it for 1,131 markers. So far this season the total is 158 for three out ings . . The national scoring record for a high school cager belongs o-Swede Halbrook of Lincoln (Oregon), who scored 7,805 points during his school career. That was 1947 to 1950. He is now an Oregon State star , ... Another individual scoring record was established in 1949 When Harvey Babetch of Von Steuben High (Chicago)-scored 87 oints in one game Top scorer in Regional history was John Murray, who from 1948 to 1951 tlipped in 987 points . . . Individual game honors go to Cliff Smith, who tallied 32-against Union in 1961.

Bulldogs Extend Win Skein; THE STAFFORD ACENCY ROll Over Hillside 56-48

Regional High rolled to a 56-48 | MacKenzie, f ... Comet camp last Friday to remain unbeaten with a 3-0 record. The Bulldogs made it a complete light by also sweeping the Jayee game.

Big Fred Buehner, who was alnost unknown as a courtman last ear, and who is probably the most underrated cager in the county, made his presence known, fed the ocal attack with 19 points.

For three periods, Regional outplayed the Comets both on defense. and offense to roll to leads of 17-9, 38-19 and 48-80 After that Coach Lou DeRosa's quintet was never in trouble. Hillside rallied in the game, and the 6-3 center supplied fatelity of major accident. Luckie, the Regional playmaker, Orange and Blue scoring plays. Four Regionalites, George Mac-Kenzle, Les Lawn, Schaffernoth, points apiece. Roger Keehn led

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SCHOOL NEWS

The social committee, together with Miss O'Brien and Mr. Dryzga, planned two dances. Refreshments for both dances were made by the cooking classes and the decorations were arrows that the cooking classes are supplied to the cooking classes.

LETTERS

last ten years. And to the young

Mrs. Green to help them.

for the coming year,

for your notes.

Dear Sir:

ranged by the art classes.

BULLETIN TO THE PARENTS December, 1953

grams, the encouragement of tiew paper reading and use of resent materials. The atudent's knowled We should like to remind you of the new plan for excusing pupils before the regular dismosal time. All notes or telephone calls from you requesting dismissal before the usual hour-will be checked by direct "call-backs" from the school office. The plan is intended as a safety measure and should re-assure you that students are dismissed from the building only after a double check.

Students performed in two important assemblies during the month. The Festival of Lights was commemorated in a program directed by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Osborne. The Christines Program was directed by Miss Guerin and Mrs. Osborne. Mrs. Ackerman, Art teacher, assisted in both programs. We again extendeyou an invitation to visit any of our assemblies.

The social committee, together with Scholl will close at 12:20 P.M. on Wednesday, December 23. Lunch will not be served that day in the cafeteria, but students are permitted to bring a light anack to help them through the four hour assion.

Four years ago, the Kellogg Foundation agreed to support a hatton-wide

Four years ago, the Kellogg Foundation agreed to support a matton-wide survey of school administration for the purpose of improving and securing the best administration for the public schools. The New Jersky Cooperative Program in Education I Administration was set up with funds supplied by the Kellogg Foundation, Birthudett is a member of the N.J.C.P.D.A. Accordingly, on December 10, the administration of the Springfield Schools played host to board members. P. E.A. president of the N.J.C. Prodey Beach and Kullworth. The day long seasion in-

from Margate City, Bradley Beach and Reallworth. The day long easten included school visituations and discussions of problems common to all four communities. Before the close of the sallool year, a similar group from Bpringfield will visit each of the townships Hested slove.

On December 4, Dr. O. H. English, Superintendant of Schools, and Dr. H. Board of Education of the Schools.

The Stamp returns singe September

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The stamp returns since September now total \$1.260.19 and the torel since list January 7 is now \$3.361.70. Mt. Ocnnair's seventh grade class is sharing ing honors se the theilifelst class with Mr. Johnson's gixth grade.

It is our bellef that Social south the first process of our list and of the most important subjects the child has in the elementary school. It challenges him to think and furnishes him with the best medium for improving reading comprehension; it shorts inspiration and ideals to mold his character and help him developint and institul citizen. The sixth grade five study of lands and cultures other than our own presents the opportunity of conveying the philosophy back of man's levelopment from his primitive state, it is a story to five the imagination, to a summate

the philosophy back-of man's development from his primitive state. It is a story to fire the imagination, to ewaken the joy of discovery and to stimulate the pupil to interpret the present in the light of the past.

It is necessary, therefore, that the school-programs, firmly establish the foundation for a global point of view. The golden opportunity for this training is in the sixth grade-when students fravel beyond our borders to study ing is in the sixth grade when the unitarial fravel beyond our borders to study other lands and cultures. The foundation may be further supplemented by your wise screening of library books, the selection of some television pro-

Set Plans for Children's Party

Association has announced finalplans for its Children's Christmas Party, president Philip Del Vecchlo announced today.

The affair will he held at the Old Evergreen Lodge this coming Saturday, December 19 between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

The party is open to all children in the Henshaw-Hawthorn neighborhood whether they are members ' of the organization or not. The only price of admission is a fifty-

Please send or bring all gifts to 142 Henshaw avenue as soon as possible so the committee can letermine how many children will

Your Library

its holiday greetings to everyone. who are new residents come in to

must attain depth and breadth, for what is done in the most remote corner of the world affects us here today Our Ciristmas celebration con-Miss Gaudineer, School Nurse, has a telephone in her office at the Gaudineer School. It is Millburn 6-bill. You may reach her at the Caldwill School, however, nearly every day except Thursday, which is dental day at the Gaudineer School.

our historical collection, has arranged a display of children's toys and books that fascinate young

Monday, Dec. 28th, 2:30-3:30 Kindergarten-2nd grade. Tuesday, Dec. 29th, 10:30-11:30, Pre-school

grades 3-5 The library will be closed on December 25 and 26 and on Jan-

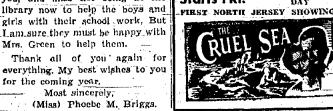
Two fire drills were held in Descin-ber, in accordance with state require-ments. The new ground for accedy essatuation of the building was set at one minute. Ifficen seconds during the December 3 drill. T. L. SANDMEIER.

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ing in water. Make a fresh cut diagonally an "A Merry Christmas and a very inch or two above the original cut Happy New Year" to all my many end and stand the tree at once friends in Springfield. I would in a container of water with the like to write to e ch one of you water level well above the cut at this time-but-thut-is-not-pos-surface.



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neth C. MacKay, president of the college and Miss Marianne Rensociation. The reception will take place from 8 p.m., and it is exnewled-that approximately 300 alumni of the college will be in common household detergent per attendance." Co-chairmen of the alumni committee are Mn. and Mrs. Joseph Curka, 1128 West Third street, Plainfield, who are poured on by sprinkler with re. In charge of refreshments and the planning of the program. The Student Council of the College. that-putting fire-retarding chem- under the direction of James Mc-

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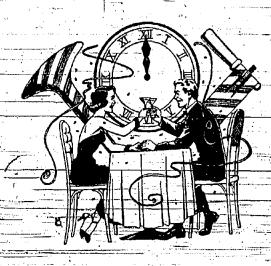
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here is a story told of a peasant girl who was mar ried and had a young child. Her husband was away to the Word came that the little village where they lived her child was to leave this little village but the only way Party Friday, Dec. 18, at the played a game for the boys. The was to be invaded. She knew the only way she could save told her she could not make it with her child. She decided the Cold had a good turnout by mothers play even more than if to leave and catch up with a party of men that had left number of parents present. Mrs. Cub to show his Xmas spirit that morning. She knew they would camp at the foot of Sisum and Bill Jensen took charge the mountain. When she found the men they were not too of the Carol Sing. The boys cer- to the Children's Home in Westhappy with the situation as each one would have a hard tainly enjoyed singing the fa- field. Refreshments were had by time crossing this mountain. But the mother pleaded and miliar Christmas songs. Many all present. so they decided they would take turns carrying the child.

On the morning of the 4th day when they arose and were making ready to start they noticed one of the older men did not arise. When they spoke to him he said "I am too old; I cannot go any further; my strength is gone and I am tired, go on and leave me." The men did not know what to say. Finally one of them spoke up and said, "stay if you will but today it is your turn to carry the child." The old man looked from one to the other and then arose. It was his turn to carry the child.

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the minor roles are in capable

hands from Charles Nolte, who.

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posing Queeg, down to the con-

fused signalman Urban of Would's

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No current_actor_has_a_more familiar grasp of Naval character than Fonda. This was revealed in "Mr. Roberts." a comedy in which he played the title role more than a thousand times in New York and which was hailed by Navy-men as presenting a true picture of themselves. As Lt. Greenwald in this new Paul Gregory production, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," Fonda is said to have an even better role. Greenwald is the defense lawyer who dominates not only the court martial scene but the dinner celebration which follows it.

Equally clever casting is said to mark the choosing of John Hodiak for the part of Lt. Maryk, the defendant. A number of secin "Lifeboat," an unforgettable "Lifeboat," an unforgetable film drams of men against the sea. Although he has played a variety of successful roles since here he finds himself again the hero of a seafaring story even though the action, before the audience, takes place ashore.

Gregory's flair for picking the right actor-is further exemplified in Lloyd Nolan's assignment as Captain Queeg. Nolan is said to have the best role of his career as the skipper of the Caine, storm

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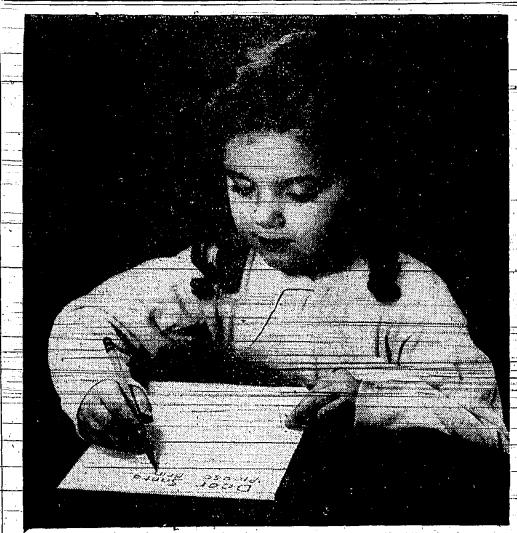
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Mr. Niesz, our Advancement, of the Society, said that the the children themselves become Preferred Gultar Chairman, presented the following Christmas bables, like others, the most wonderful gift any childboys the awards they had earned: placed by the Society throughout less couple could receive," Mr. John Marino, Bear badge; Ang the year, would not have been thony Verlongerie, Wolf badge; able to enjoy satisfactory family Richards Lost, I Gold and two life with their natural mothers Silver Arrows on Wolf badge; Ronald Carney, Bear badge; Rich or give them good homes. As part

ard Ostrom, Wolf badge; Leonard Semon, Gold and two Silver ar- grounds and personal qualifica rows on Wolf; John Rux Jr., Gold and two Silver arrows on Bear: Wade Maxwell, Wolf badge with Gold arrow. The following dens received 100 per cent Attendance Ribbon: Dens 1, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

With regret, Pack 171 accepted the resignation of our Chairman, Paul Weis, as he has moved to Maplewood. Pack 171 certainly is going to miss him as he did a splendid job. However, the Scouts are very fortunate to get John Rux, as new Chairman, and Adolf Sisum, as our Aseistant

Childless Couples Seek Xmas Babies

Customary Christmas Day proedure will have a reverse twist n five New Jersey homes, Instead of gleeful, auxious children rushing for the tree to see what Santa (allas parents) left, in five homes the 'seekers" will be the parents thenise ves.

"Santa" in this case will be the Children's Home Society of New Jersey. The "gifts" will not be dolls, but real children; five tots whose placement in adoptive homes was expedited by the Society, in keeping with the tradition-of Christmas and the memory of Him, "who was born in a manger because there was no room at the Inn."

Officials of the Society, maintaining their customary curtain of-protective silence about children they place for adoption, gave no further details regarding the Christmas babies, other than to state that all five were girl infants. The youngsters were placed in new homes located in five different countles of the state. Their lucky parents were childless whose wait for a child-toadopt in some case was as long as

Charles J. Weiser, Jr., president

Welser said. who were unable to support them

of the adoptive process, the back-

tions of many applicant couples

the Society's caseworkers until

the best set of adoptive parents

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Society of New Jersey placed

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ways make a special effort to

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Mary Hattersley, 152 Meiscl avenue, 8 p.m. Springfield Democratic Club, Chateau Baltusrol 19-Weslevan Service Guild at Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

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