Postmaster A. V. Del Vec-

the heaviest of the year for

The terrific stream of out-

going Christmas cards and pack-

ages is now near full floor with

a like torrent of incoming mail

becoming greater every day. In

the next few days the Postmaster expects the Christmas mail load to hit its peak and break last

year's December 16th record

when 40,010 outgoing letters were

processed. Last year in the pe-

riod December 11 to 24 a total of

309,850 letters were dispatched

from the Springfield post office

and this year's total is expected

to exceed that by at least 25%.

unute mailers, he suggests that

the mail_today! Even one day's

delay at this critical time may

mean disappointment for a loved-

To take care of the last-minute

rush which always begins when

the incoming Christmas mail is

reatest, the Post Office will re-

nain open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Monday through Friday, and un-

til 6 p. m on Saturday. The post

office will also be open on Sunday, December 18th from 10 a.m.

to 5 p. m. Also the regular deliv-ery schedules will be replaced

Postmaster Del Vecchio said

today, "Now that we are comifig

close to the end of the big rush,

want to express my thanks for

the fine cooperation from every-

one. The 1955 Mail Early cam-

good_work_On_Christmas_eve_I

ould like to see every mail bag

by stepped up service.

one at Christmas.

all postal employees.

New Gaudineer SchoolAddition Costs \$450,000

The Springfield Board of Education has announced that Frederick Elsasser had been retained as architect to draw up plans for an addition to the Florence M. Gaudineer School, which he designed, to provide for the rapidly increasing school enrollment. This year the Gaudineer School is able to take care of grades 7 and 8 only. A recent survey of prospective

Springfield will need an expan-rush, which is expected to exceed last year's outsion by 1956-57 to maintain-a satisfactory classroom load in all grades. The Board and administration feel-that a large addition to the centrally located Gandi neer School would be the most practical solution at present, in that this would provide for the grade, as heretofore, and could also make space available for 5th grade students if this should be found necessary.

A number of plans were submitted to the Board by the architect. They were discussed at length, modified and developed, and finally a plan was decided upon. This will provide 12 classrooms plus a manual training room and an instrumental music room, together with teachers' room and lavatories. It will be a two story building parallel to the wing containing the present gym and will be connected to the present building by an enclosed cor-

<u> It was originally anticipated</u> that the addition would also be of one story-construction. However, due to the increase in the number of rooms required, it was found that a two story building would conserve more of the play area, and due to the slope of the property the new unit will not be much higher than the present building, so that the completed building will be pleasing in appearance. The plan also provides for a moderate increase in the kitchen and lunchroom facilities to take care of the increased enrollment which will result from the building of the new addition,

The estimated cost of the proposed new section, as presented to the Board at a special meeting held Tuesday, December 13, willely \$450,000. tails of the break-down-of-this figure will be available later. The Board-has-an appointment withthe State Board of Education in Trenton in January, at which time this proposal will be presented for approval. If it is approved the matter will be placed before the town in referendum. probably sometime in the early spring.

The Board also approved the employment of John J. Alt as music teacher for the schools. Mr. Alt is at present with the Mooresfown Schools, and has had wide experience in conducting an instrumental music program similar to that offered in Springfield.

Girl Scouts to Spread Xmas Cheer With Carols

Groups of Springfield Girl Scouts will help spread the holievening. The quartet was made this boy will receive a 25 lb day spirit throughout the Town- up of Carl iBshof, Jay Longfield, Christmas package loaded down ship by the singing of Christmas Al Dammig and Henry Grabarz. with all the toys, games and carols next Thursday, December Al Dammig and Henry Grabarz.

been rehearsing for these carols nell were asked to accept the and the singers are ready for acknowledgement of those cele- Hiroshima Peace Center Foundanext week. The singing will take brating the anniversary since tion, has adopted this boy, an place at various places around both of the Bunnells are past orphaned victim of A-Bomb, and Springfield starting in the after presidents of the Springfield from time to time sends packages



SANTA'S HELPERS—Members of the local Post | put of mail by 25% are postal employees (left to Office doing their best to help Santa Claus get his right) Bob Reid, Jimmy Clark and Tony Graziano. school population indicates that packages out on time. Pitching in on the Christmas (Photo by Bob Jones.)

25% Increase In Xmas Mailing Expected By Local Post Office

H. Lee Sarokin Is Being Sworn in As Counsellor



H. Lee Sarokin

ions Celebrate 30th Anniversaray

The Springfield Lions Club ob served its 30th anniversary at the Mayfair Farms in West Orange last Friday evening with approximately 90 members, wives and invited guests participating in the evening's program. Township officials attended the anniversary at the invitation of members.

Bertram J. Betrolmey, District Governor of the Lions and former president of the Regional Board of Education, was the guest speaker of the evening.

Community singing was on the program with a "barber-shop" quarter of Lions members fur- Rotary and Rev. Marvin W. nishing one of the features of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell Seventeen separate groups have and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bun-

siding at 36 Hobart place, has He went on to say that the Lissy, Charles Lissy, Eileen Lisquelling as councellor in New He went on to say that the sy Martin Lidge, Pauline Lissy qualified as counsellor in New Jersey, it was announced by the period between now and De Paul Lodato, Carol Mihlon, Rog-State Supreme Court, and is be cember 25th is bound to be er Naumann, Diane Reichle, Miing sworn in this afternoon in the

In order to qualify, he took a vritten examination as candidate or counsellor on September 13 which he passed successfully. He as required to complete a special appellate course at Rutgers Law School and also to argue an appellate case before a regular ppellate-Division-panel.

In New Jersey courts, only counsellors can practise in the Appellate Division and Supreme Sarokin is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam O. Sarokin, publishers of the Springfield Sun, and brother of the Sun editor, Julian. He has been residing in Springfield since his graduation from Har-passed to talk about mailing have been making a study of the situation and a traffic vard Law School with his wife, early. However, for the last-light at that intersection is being considered as the solution Vivian, and two sons. James Todd | and Jeffry Scott. He is a gradu- they use air mail for every Christate of Columbia High School in mas card or gift going out-of-town South Orange, from Dartmouth and by all means to get them in College—and—Harvard—Law.—Mrs.— Sarokin is a graduate of New

Hampshire University, The new counsellor is associated in general practice of law with Michael Alenick at 744 Broad street. Newark,

Rotary Gives Xmas To Japanese Orphan

Ichimu Teijima, a 13-year-old excited boy comes Christmas morning - thanks to the Springfield Rotary Club.

Through the efforts of the local clothes any boy would be envious

The Rotary Club through the

empty and every postal employee relaxing at home." Re-elect Baier As **Squad President**

John Baier of 24 Alvin Terrace has been again elected president of the Springfield First Aid Squad for 1956. Regular election of officers was held at a meeting of the local squad last Thursday.

Gross as vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Brogan, secretary; Spence Cannon, treasurer; Elizabeth Glazier, corresponding secretary; Robert Voorhees, captain; Mrs. Helen Bowles, first lieutenant; Otto Furst, second lieutenant; Mrs. Eloise Rein, supply ser-

geant. The following committees were inson and George Bowles: buildert Robinson, Robert Voorhees and Harold Jenson; educational director, George Bowles; civil defense, Robert Voorhees; dele gates, M. Lancaster, G. Bowles,

Lutherans Will Joyner, Sturm, Parsell and Stage Special Xmas Services

The Holy Cross Lutheran Sunday School will hold its Children' Christmas Service on Sunday, De torium of the Florence M. Gaudi-

The program will begin with a procession of the Sunday School children holding electric candles. Following a Christmas message by the Rev. Eric H. Rieker, pastor of the congregation, the children-will-give recitations and sing Christmas carols.

The Junior Choir, led by Miss Bette Haselmann, organist, will-sing "Little Children, Wake and Listen." The program will also. ior_is_Born,'' a full-color-film-tel ing the wonderful story of Christ-

At the close of the program the hildren will receive gifts and andy from the Sunday School. The following children will give recitations: Ronald Abram, Maureen Bell, David Beno, Barbara Crumpp, Shirley Crumpp, Raechel Davis, Carol Drabik, Franci Drabik, Paul Ehrenfeldt, Nancy chio expressed his apprecia- Fredericks, Paul Fredericks, tion today for the fine re- Henry Fredenberger, Douglas sponse from individuals and Frey, Larry Frey, Lisa Frey, Cheryl Gagnon, William Hadley, business firmss to his "Mail Richard Hadley, Ann Holler, Early for Christmas" pleas. Carol Hardy, Karl Keller, Daniel

> sy, Martin Lissy, Pauline Lissy, chael Reichle, John Rieker, Linda Robinson, Vernon Rondeau, John Rux, Kenneth Rux, Margaret Schubert, Judy Simon, Barton Theile, Karen Tighe, Richard Ustzat, Carol Walter,-Robert-Walter, Robert Wilkins, Diane Yeager, and Eugene Zorn.

He said, "I know the time has one of Springfield's most serious traffic hazards. Officials

A recent clocking of cars, pass-

hour period from 6 in the morn-

ing to 6 p.m. In addition to the

special policemen at that point to

tainside

to the rapidly increasing problem.

Traffic Light May Solve

Tie-up on Mountain Ave.

A very busy five corner intersection, where Mountain,

Henshaw and South Springfield avenues meet, is becoming

light at that intersection is being considered as the solution

ing at that point, showed that ners which will enable cars, com-

about 12,000 cars now flow by ing out of Henshaw to turn-into-

that intersection during a twelve both directions on Mountain ave-

increasing number of cars, the through traffic on Mountain ave-schools on South Springfield ave-

nue make it necessary to assign of way to cars going into South

Ralph A. Merlucci

John J. Lombardi "

night the Township Committee promoted four well known policeman, the new titles to



Sgt._George Parsell

over the same period in 1954, a

total of \$1,426,519.71 having been

collected by Tax Collector Charles

H. Huff as compared to \$1,291,

The November collections also

taxes of \$2428.12 due in 1954, were

pard in November A-total of \$38,-

-632-70 has been paid this year for

delinquent taxes, \$6.40 of which

362.00 last_year.—

Maidling Promoted; 2 New Officers Named to Force Santa Claus came early for field police department. Last

become effective the first of Sergeant Leslie Joyner and Sergeant Otto Sturm have been advanced to the rank of lieutenants and Officers Daniel Maidling and George Parsell will be

e-Springfield-police-departmen moted to rank of sergeant i orce as a special officer in June member of the department August, 1937. He was appointed sergeant this past April.

Maidling has been with the orce since December, 1946, and Parsell started his police duties in June of 1948,

Two new appointments have been made to the Springfield police department, both of whom are already on duty. The two new regular—members—of—the—local orce are Ralph Anthony Merlucci and John Joseph Lombardi Merlucci, 30 years old, has been working as a special officer child and lives at 156 South Maple avenue. He served with the rmed_forces_from_February,

1943, until November in 1945, -Lombardi, also 30 years of age, s married and resides at 201 Baltusrol Road. He served in the United States Navy for three

\$53,000 **Yearly** Contract On Garbage OK'd



The new scavenger contract was awarded at a cost of \$266,000 for the five-year term, or approximtaely \$53,000 per year. The town committee did not unanimously approve. Voting went 4 to 1, with Mayor Albert G. Binder dissenting.—The Mayor stated he "was interested in how the taxpavers money should be spent" and felt that "the bid was exceptionally high." He quoted per capita figures where the city of Newark is paying \$2 per capita as compared to Springfield's \$4 per capita.

Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly and other members of the town felt that a per capita figure was misleading and that a rate of paign will be a rousing success if is about the same, some action Chief Sorge pointed out, might beat the 1954 figures with a total \$14 per year per rammy was now everyone will just keep up the will have to be taken by Spring even add some difficulties. It for 1954 This year's taken were terminated an 18-year arrangebeat the 1954 figures with a total \$14 per year per family was not

Bids-were received for two new police cars and final action waspostponed until the bids could be studied. Fuel Oil bids were awarded to the only bidder, Ben Yarrow, at a rate of 1 cent per gallon under the tank wagon price. Gasoline bids went to the only bidder, Esso Standard Oil, to supply gasoline to town vehicles for the coming year.

Edmund Hoffert, a member of the Recreation Commission for many years, handed in his written resignation effective the end of this year. The resignation was

Home From Wilson

Miss Gail M. Runyon, a junior at Wilson College, Pennsylvania, Scanlans-or felephoning DRexel and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. 6-4751—can make three little girls Chase Runyon will be home Devery happy - besides getting a cember 16 for the Christmas holi-

The SPRINGFIELD SUN will be published WEDNESDAY next week—one day earlier—because of the holiday.

THIS MEANS — Advertising copy must be in earlier.

Classified advertising will close MONDAY at 4:30 p.m. instead of Tuesday. All news items should be in by Tuesday NOON instead of Wednesday.

Tax Collections guard the children and assisting going to be an easy solution but something will have to be done them in crossing the streets. since there is every reason to The traffic count, made under **Better Than 1954** believe that the number of cars the supervision of Chief of Police passing at this intersection will be Albert A. Sorge, showed that the increasing. greatest number of cars passed Tax collections in Springfield up to and including November "In the meantime, we have sta-

nue and, at the same time, halt

Springfield and Oakland. It's not

at-that point going towards Mounioned special police at this cor-"We clocked that corner," said ner to help the school kids and continued to show an increase control traffic to some extent. As Chief Sorge, "on a recent Monday soon as another count is made, and found that the turn into South Springfield-avenue-from Mountain the results will be studied in an caused most of the traffic tie-up effort to decide on how best to at that point. Another count will solve the problem." be taken shortly and, if the story A traffic light at that corner

eld-to control the traffic. would-do away with parking on for 1954. This year's taxes were terminated an 18-year arrange"Whether this is to be a traffic Mountain avenue within a certain paid to Collector Huff in the ment between the town and Peter
that is a matter that can be demumber of feet of the intersec, amount of \$158,053.38. Delinquent Roselle & Son of East Orange. field to control the traffic light is a matter that can be detion. There is also the possibility cided only after our survey results are relayed to the State Enof traffic being backed up at congineers. Their traffic experts may siderable distances when the find some way to permit a steady lights are red, especially on flow of traffic at those five cor-

The annual Christmas party for the Veterans of Lyons Veterans' Others elected include Jack Hospital will take place on Tuesday, December 20, This party will again be jointly sponsored by Springfield's Continental Post No. 228 and its Auxiliary in cooperation with American Legion Bayway Post No. 260 and its Aux-

All of the members are being urged to attend this affair and help the hospitalized veterans appointed for 1956: Publicity, enjoy the holiday season a bit Mrs. Madeline Lancaster and more. Chairman David C. Roe Jack Gross; membership, Mrs. announces that the Springfield Madeline Lancaster, Robert Rob. group will meet in front of the American Legion Hall at 6 p. m. ing committee, John Baier, Rob. Transportation will be arranged for those who need it.

Hostesses At Party

Miss Doris Nixon and Miss Faith Rector, both of Springfield and O. Furst; alternates, E. Bro- will be hostesses when students Pauline Mesker and Helen to be held at the Hotel Suburban,

Party Planned for | Want to Make 3 Girls Very Hospital Veterans Happy? Please Find "Mike"

Unless a tan and rough haired Irish terrier, answering to the name of Mike, is restored to the Scanlan family at 75 Spenser Drive, Short Hills, the approaching Christmas noliday will be about the saddest for the three Scanlan children, Joan, Patricia and Deborah who are 5, 4 and 2 years of age, respectively.

last Friday when the children came to Springfield with their mother, Mrs. Robert J. Scanlan of Short Hills, to do some shopping. Joan is certain Mike was with them until "mother went into Grand Union — and then we couldn't find him no matter how loud we yelled his name—or how much we cried."

Mrs. Scanlan helped, the children search the entire neighborhood and then reported that Mike was missing to the Springfield police before they would even consent to go home. Mike has been a pet and member of the Scanlan household for seven years and the three children have become very much attached to him. A reward is being offered for

Mike is the beloved nine year the return of this tan Irish terold Irish terrier who "got losted" rier. He was wearing a tan collar, said Joan, and, "he even smiles and likes station wagons." Anyone returning Mike to the reward.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

NEXT WEEK'S SPRINGFIELD SUN will be published ONE DAY EARLIER—ON WEDNESDAY INSTEAD OF THURSDAY.



St. James Church prepare gift packages to be given Bradley, Mrs. Francis Sammond and Society Brest hees, trustees, Robert Robinson, youngsters at a Christmas party to the children of St. Walburga's Orphanage in Ro. dent, Mrs. Frank Clark. selle. Left to right—Mrs. Charles Schaffernoth, chair

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9:30 a.m.—Family Worship Service.
Church School & Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer & Sermon.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion & Service.

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School Lesson Topic all departments: "The Birth of-Jeaus," Luke 2:1-20, Junior Bible Class. 11:00 a.m. Church Service. SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK Sunday, 4:00 p.m. Children's Christ-mas Service, in the auditorium of the Florence M. Gaudineer School. —Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Waiter League Meeling. Meeling. 10:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Gandle-light Service. ST. JAMES' CHURCH 4

BARAI WORLD FAITH

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Bruce, W. Evans. Mujster

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9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Worship

Services

These two Services are identical—the Junior choir will sing at the First and the Second Sermon by the minister.

7:20 p.m. Christian Endeavor

Next. Week

Tursday, 7:30 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Church.

7:30 p.m. Trustees' Meeting in the Parish House.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Ohristmas party for the School teachers.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop

270, James Caldwell School.

Priday, 7 & 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowing League.

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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE:
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Graded Church
School classes.
9:30 a.m.—Class for parents of the

9:30-a.m.—Class for parents of the very young, meeting at the Parson age, taught by the Rev, and Mrs. David Sageser. All parents invited.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship at the Presbyterian Parish House. Sacrament of Holy Baptism. The cherub choir will make their debut, led by Mrs. Philip D. O'Neal, Director. Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "How to Escape Hardening of the Heart."

Nursery at the Methodist Church while parents worship at this hour. New members will be received at the close of the sermon. The general public is Cordially invited to attend.

4:00 p.m.—The Sunday—School will Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m. Classes for every member of the family with dadicated teachers. Sunday Church Service at 11 a.m. We preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.

Prayer and Praise Meeting to he held at 22 Shunpike Road.
Ecryone is invited to attend any

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Mon., Dec. 19-7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts at James Caldwell School.

Tues., Dec. 20-3:20 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild Christmas Meeting.

Thrs., Dec. 27-9:00 a.m. Pastor's This., Dec. 27-9:00 a.m. Pastor's Secretarial Group. Fri. Dec. 23-7:00 p.m. Jif youth Party.

Party
7.00 and 9:00 p.m., Bowling by
Methodist Men.
-Sat., Dec., 24-2:00 p.m., Primary Department Christinas Party.
11:00 p.m. to Midnight: Candlelight service at the Presbyterian Parish
House, A. worship service open to the House A Worship server open crutire community. Sun, Dec. 125—CHRISTMAS DAY 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship at the Presbyterian Parish House.

Serves 27 Years John J. Conley of 36 Colonial errace was one of 96 employees of Jersey Central Power & Light who were presented with gold watches in recognition of 25 or more years service with the com pany. Conley has been with J. C. &L. for 27 years.,

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Junior Red Cross Here Shows Remarkable Progress

The best indication of the en- used by the Service members in Union County Tuberculosis thusiasm and interest exhibited the Caldwell School. This ma- Health League, since the first of in the Junior Red Cross organiza- chine cleans all types of black chine cleans all types of black December. board erasers simply and quickly tion in the Springfield Public Schools is the excellent report without stirring up chalk dust. received concerning the member--Mrs. Isabel Huff serves as the ship drive which has just been coordinator of the entire Springcompleted. field Junior Red Cross program.

The four elementary schools have reported 100% enrollment and the Regional High School has surpassed all previous records. The teacher sponsors who conducted the Membership Drive are Miss Betty Leonard, Regional High School: Mrs. Kathleen Fallon, James Caldwell School; Mrs. Priscilla Butler, Raymond Chisholm School; Mrs. Elsie Dimpeg-

ward V. Walton School. During the past month. Red Cross members supplied a Thanksgiving basket for a needy Springfield family. They also made and filled fifty favors and -nut-cups-for-Thanksgiving for

no, Florence M. Gaudineer School;

Miss Rose Marie DiNapoli, Ed-

Lvons Hospital. In addition to local projects, the Junior Red Cross promotes friendship among children of other lands by filling overseas gift boxes each Spring. Last Spring a hundred of these were filled and We preach Christ Crucified, Risen
and Coming Again.

Prayer and Praise Meeting to be held at by Business Meeting. To be held at 52 Shunpike Road.

Earryone is invited to attend any or all of these services.

Lic is cordially invited to attend.

4:00 p.m., The Sunday School vill.

A very important part of Junior Red Gross activities is the service given by the Junior Patrol members in vited to attend any tending.

Aged should be brought by all at bers in the different schools and the different schools are th

7:00 pm. HF and MYF youth serve graciously and efficiently groups to meet. many ways. An electric board eraser cleaner has just been purchased from Junior Red Cross funds and is now being

Urges Support for Xmas Seal Sales

One new case of tuberculosis a day has been, referred to the

C. H. Richards, treasurer of Springfield urges continued support of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale Campaign, to meet the goal of \$85,000 of which \$35,-Also serving on her committee, 105.40 has been contributed. in addition to the teacher sponsors in the five schools, are Miss

"Beat down Tuberculosis, urges Mr. Richards. Buy Tuberculosis



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Mothers Guild Meets

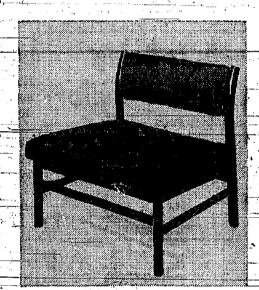
| School will be at 8:30 p.m. in the jas gymnasium of the school on Mon-The regular gymnasium of the sch of the Mothers' Guild of St. James day, December 19th



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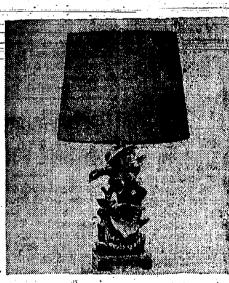
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Lynnie Jakobsen knew it was a man's world when she arrived at Lynn, is 9 months old. Mr. Sen-David Cohen's home for the supper party given-in honor of his School. 9th birthday, David's other guests, all boys, were David Gershen, Donnie Lewis, Eddie Si- popular Chadwick Real Estate Mrs. L. Cohen of 73 Kew drive.

Orange. Their daughter, Audrey sale teaches at Regional High

Benj. J. Chrdwick, head of the

korski, Richard Kisch, Steve Agency at 336 Morris Ave. (next Freeman, Robert Reiss, Dick to the Post Office) attended the Cornfield, and his brother Rich- 39th annual convention of the ard. David is the son of Mr. and N. J. Association of Real Estate Boards, along with many other outstanding realtors. He was in This week we are happy to wel- Atlantic City from December 7-Charles Sensale of 20 Garden joined her husband for the weekoval who have moved here from end festivities among which was a formal dinner-dance held at the Hotel Traymore.

Adora-belle Amy Weiss, daugh- party. ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiss of 130 Irwin St., celebrated her 2nd birthday at a family party.

Hats off to Steven Acridos of 228 Milltown road! On a hunting Zlatins are formerly of Mapletrip to Saxon Falls, N. J., Mr. Acridos bagged_a 5-point, 200-lb. deer. He was accompanied on the

Mrs. Anthony De Lorenzo is 9 Woodside road. The Lorenzos, formerly of Newark, have two children, Johnny Myles, age 3½, and Laurie, age 7 months. Mr. De Lorenzo is a partner in the men's clothing shop, De Lorenzo and Gerber, Inc., Raymond Blvd. (opp.-Kresge's),-Newark.-

time of need.

Hawthorne Ave., enjoyed their celebratio nof Mrs. Fisher's birthlay: They particularly enjoyed dinner at Patsy's and the performance of "No Time for Ser-

Julian Sarakin and Sari Hock-Weinstein are the two couples busily rehearsing identical scenes differently interpreted from the play, "Wish You Were Here." These-scenes-are-to-be-preesntedat the next regular meeting (December 22) of the Dramatic Work-

The Concord Hotel was the scene of a most enjoyable weekend for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rich of 25 Kew drive; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Messing and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Messing of Summit; and Mr. and Mrs. sulted in the sale of her painting Benjamin Samuels of Millburn.

Special Happy Birthday wishes to do similar subject. Mrs, Adolf Sisum of 13 Remer his parents on his 14th birthday

The new residents of 10 Cambridge terrace are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zlatin and their 22-month-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booker of adventure trip-by-Sheriff-Schultz 16-Kew drive are anxiously awaifng the coming week end. Their daughter, Mildred, is due to ar-The new address of Mr. and rive home then for the Christmas holidays. She is a sophomore at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. majoring in elementary ed-

Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Cooper of 76 From gay beginning to festive end, the William Fishers of 211 engineer for Automotive Prod-Sun.

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stein, and Bill Fisher and Dellas this week with the announcement who had an opportunity to see that Mrs. Robert Multhaup of 25 some of "Helen Frank's original Lyons place, who signs her paintings as "Merrel," recently sold two of her loriginals which had Gray Barn Galleries in Morrisattracted considerable attention town recently." in various art shows throughout the state. Altogether, this year, Mrs. Multhaup has sold 11 of her-

paintings. Mrs. Multhaup who is conceded to be one of New Jersey's Reading artists, has staged several "oneman shows" to exhibit her own paintings and the invitation to Mrs. Joe Leberman of Short Hills; display some of her works at the Helen Frank were the only ones Summit Art Association show reentitled "A Friend," and a commission from another lover of art

she is known in the world of art Ave. Bob enjoyed dinner out with received three state awards for her painting during exhibitions on Dec. 9th and the following this year and one of her works evening he was feted at a family was selected for first prize at the Spring show of the East Orange Art Association. She does her work in a studio in her residence ing forming a group in Springold daughter, Marjorie Beth. The field of those interested in art and painting.

> that another Springfield artist Mrs. Sidney Frank of 10 Marion

> ucts, Ltd., Lamnington Spa, England. He was in the U.S.A. to observe the manufacturing processes and techniques of Puralator Products in Rahway for whom his company manufactures filters

under license. Mr. Clift was most impressed by the historical sites in Spring-Fieldstone drive were hosts to field. He took back with him to Alex P. Clift of Four Winds, de England the commemorate issue Montfort road, Kenilworth, Eng- (175th Anniversary of the Battle

earned well deserved publicity of art lovers all over New Jersey

paintings on exhibition in the

"Ten of the state's leading artists and painters-accepted the invitation to exhibit their works,' said Mrs. Multhaup," and the only two originals shown by Helen Frank were sold during the exhibit. We both went to Olympic Park to paint some original scenes and the two painted by sold during the exhibit in Morris-

Legion Ladies Xmas Party Continental Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary held

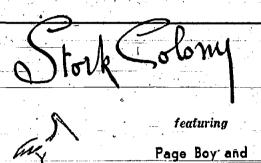
its combined business meeting and Christmas Party on Tuesday, December 13 at the Post Home in Springfield. Mrs. Frederick A. Handville, Unit President, presided. After the meeting Santa paid a visit and the festivities inand special holiday refreshments served by Mrs. Herbert W. Quinton, Sr. and the Hospitality Committee.

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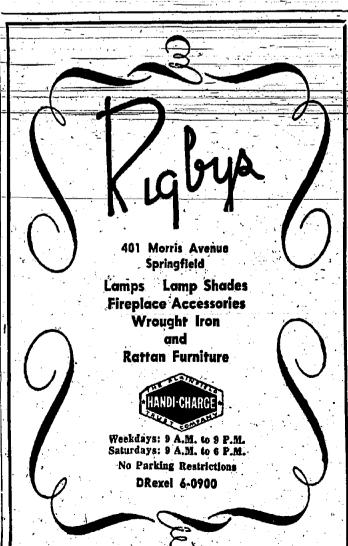
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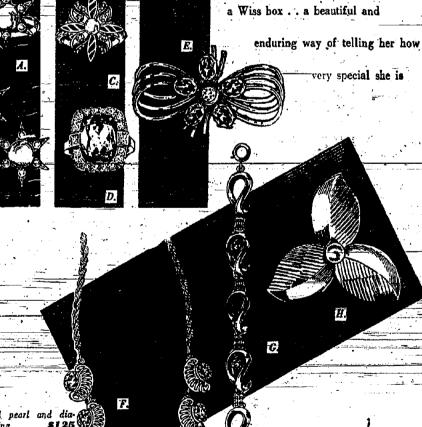
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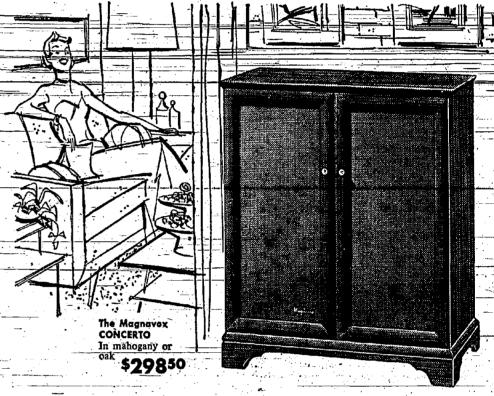
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Troop II: Mrs. C. Link, Jr. Leader; Mrs. R. Taaffe, Co-

On December 7th we had an exciting kickball game with the scouts of troop 22 at the James Caldwell School Field. Although there was a little question as to the actual score of the game,. there was no doubt that troop 22 was the winner - or that we all had a wonderful time!

Mrs. Taaffe, our co-leader, is a nurse and has given us exeilent "health" instruction for our secrequirements, with us. We made posters showing each food group ord-of-our diets for a two-week

coins in an attractive Christmas in Savannah, Ga., where it will tee were also "pinned". Mrs.

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the orphanage in Roselle will have a happier Christmas because of the "sugar plum tree" which we made for them. This tree is decorated with hundreds of candies and cookies and looks like something you might see in a happy dream. We are also taking a load toys which we have been able to collect to make their Christ-

mas fore fun. "Girl Scout Caroling Day", December 22nd, will really put us in the Christmas mood. After singing carols in town, we will hold our own troop Christmas party. Merry Christmas to all!

Troop 30: Mrs. I. Shatten, Lead-

er; Mrs. R. Purkhiser, Co-Leader. Alexis Fisher, Norma Johnson, Barbara Kornish, Lucille La Mor-Nancy Shatten, Linda Shole, and we are going to keep a rec- Lawrene Street and Lois-Zachau were invested as Brownies on December 8th at the regular At the second birthday party of meeting of Troop 30. It was an troop 11, we placed our birthday impressive ceremony and one that we will long remember: At tree ornament which we made the same meeting, the three for the occasion. We will send mothers who will help our troop this to the Juliette Low birthplace by serving on our troop commit-

Your Library

Last week the Free Public Lithe Children's Room, and Mrs. brary of Springfield promised in Walter Hohn is making a special this column to announce the spe- gingerbread house which can be cial program for the Christmas seen during Christmas week. season. Here it is!

Tomorrow, Friday December 16, will be the last Pre-School Story Hour until next year. On January 13, the new series will egin. --

On Thursday, December 29 at 10:45 we will welcome a special guest storyteller, Miss Eileen Brown, Head Children's Librarian of Passaic, N. J. She will tell stories suited to older boys and girls, beginning at about fourth grade leyel.

The following day our former children's "librarian, "Mrs." Ester Porter will tell stories for the children in grades one to three, All the children who enjoyed the stories so much last year will ave a chance to come to hear

At present the children are having lots of fun with the Advent Calendar. By this time, fifteen of the twenty five windows have

and Mrs. Russel Sibole will work with our leaders, Mrs. Shatten and Mrs. Purkhiser, in carrying out our Brownie program for the coming year. We hope that they will ency working with us as much as we will enov their leadership and companionship.

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the eyening, but members who

are "snowed under" with Christ-

mas a quick six days away, are

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Christmas decorations along to

complete at the party. Co-hostess-

es will be Mrs. Gustave Lueddeke,

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Dollar gifts for Santa's pack

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The Fine-Arts-Group of the Art

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Zidonik, whose oil painting, "Sun-

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dent, welcomed the assemblage of guests and members, and pre sided at the brief business meetof the Springfield Woman's Club. Membership Chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Mann: welcomed into membership of the club Mrs. William Faitoute of 13 Russell place, Summit. Season's greetings were extended to the club by the State Federation officers Mrs. Ford A. Starkweather of Cranford, Fifth District Vice-President, and Mrs. the New Jersey State Federation Claire Wismer:

The evening's program was introduced by Mrs. Charles F. the club's history. Under the di-Tchaikovsky's "Nuteracker Suite, siveness of the program.

of Women's Clubs.

white robes with glittering silver decorations and for their parts collars tied with pink satin bows, in helping to make the program sang from a great circular choral a successful one: Mrs. Joseph pit below the stage, Both pit and Zidonik, Miss Nancy Bishof, Miss stage were draped to the floor in Elaine Kern, Master Jan Kenflowers. Evergreens touched with silver and glittering with colored beads, metallic angels, candy canes and Christmas balls edged the entire length of the stage and circled the choral pit, beneath which large metallic angels hovered. As the curtain was raised on the lively Overture, an enrap-

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tured audience was carried to a | and Past Presidents. At the close | the evening's entertainment. around a gigantic silvered Christsilver. "White Gifts" brought by club members for distribution to needy Township-children were placed beneath the breath-taking tree, so artistically decorated by Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, Art Department Chairman, and members of the Music Department

- Great lifelike -pictures of the Russian-dancer, the dancing Silver Toy Flutes, the Nutcracker ing during which Miss Mildred Prince, and silhouettes of other Levsen of 108 Morris avenue was Fairyland characters in the story elected to the office of Treasurer graced the backdrop curtain. These were made by Master Jan Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

Members of the Temple University Modern Dance Group who interpreted the lovely music in ballet were as follows: "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy." Vivian Motley and Amy Roselle; "Russian Trepak," Elaine For-Ridge, Northern Vice-President of Willa Broome; "Toy Flute" solo. "Waltz of the Flowers," Connie Olinsky-and-

the entire Ballet Ensemble.

-In its moving presentation of Heard, First Vice-President and Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria." Program Chairman. Twenty-sev- with Mrs. John G. Williams, soloen members of the Music Depart, ist, the musical ensemble. gownment oined in presenting one of ed in white robes with crimson the most memorable and impres- felt collars, stood in a semisive Christmas performances in darkened stage around a lighted, life-sized picture of the "Madonna ection of Mrs. John-G. Williams, and Child' which was gracefully-

accompanied by Mrs. George Lan- | Members of the Music Departcaster and Mrs. John Trout in a ment wish to thank the following meeting conducted by Mrs. Lee members of our community for The entire ensemble, gowned in their assistance with the stage plnk, accented by series of shiny nedy, Mrs. Rupert Humer. black musical notes and pink Messrs, S. M. Hettinger, John Williams, Robert Kennedy, Mi-

chael Tatusko, Arthur Schriewer, John C. Crozier, William Young, Miss Marie Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Post, Channel Lumber Company and F & F Nurseries.

Committees made up of many club members cooperated to assure the success of this very_important Club Night meeting. Membership Chairman, Mrs.-Gilbert Mann served as Hostess Chairman: serving on her committee were Miss Alice Rieg, Mrs. Henry J. Bultman, Mrs.-Thomas Geddes. Miss Ruth Levsen and Mrs. J. W. Phelps The Garden Department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward J. Schubert. presented beautiful corsages of

musical Fairyland, where ballet of the program delicious opendancers fluttered and pirouetted faced sandwiches, Viennese Butter Cookies, Christmas candies mas tree frothed in pale pink and and Raspberry Ice Punch were of the American Home Departserved by the Hospitality_Committee consisting of Mrs. Adolf Party held last Tuesday evening Sisim. Chairman, Mrs. Arthur H. Buehrer, Co-Chairman, Mrs. W. Raymond Maw, Mrs. John E. Billings and Mrs. Wilbert A. Schoenleber. At the lovely buffet table long red tapers in silver candelabra flanked a beautiful centerpiece of everygreens, holly berries and pine cones, created by members of the Garden Depart-

> Club President Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport and Nominating Committee-Chairman, Miss Alice Rieg attended Federation Guest Day of the Connecticut Farms Woman's Club on December 8. Federation Guest Day of the Scotch Plains Woman's Club on December 14 was attended also by Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. William A. Konrad. Publicity Chairman.

> Joseph Zidonik of 20 Remer avenue entertained the members of the Executive Board at her home last evninge, December 14. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Michael Tatusko and Mrs. John G. Williams.

A large recreation room, gaily decorated with sparkling starshanging overhead, colored paper chains, poinsettias, candy canes and a bright Santa Claus beaming over the piano, was the set. Christmas Party on Monday eve-- Lyon place, Department Chair draped in crimson. Unusual light ting of a very successful Drama ning, December 19 at 8:00. Mrs. man, the group sang the Fred ing effects created by Mr. Rus- Department Christmas Party held Robert Kennedy, Music Depart-Waring Choral Arrangement of sell D. Post added to the impres- last Monday evening at the home ment Co-Chairman, will be the of Mrs. Michael Tatusko, 36 Lyon hostess at her home, I Warwick place. After a brief business Circle. Andrews, Jr., Department Chair Department will meet on Tuesman, "The Little Match Girl," a day, December 20 at 8:00 p.m. at touching Christmas playlet was the home of Mrs. Russell D. Post, presented under the direction of 115 Salter street. This group has Mrs. Stanley Hrank. Mrs. John much reason to be proud of its-Bradley portrayed the leading role of "The Little Match Girl." Supporting her in the cast were Mrs. Tatusko, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. William Geitz, Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Norman LeBuff, Mrs. Edward Porter, Mrs. Nicolas Foreillo and Mrs. John Trout. Narration of the play was given by Mrs. Hrank.

Following the playlet, the group joined in a riotous game during which identities of baby pictures of all present were revealed, resulting in much hilarity for all. The twenty-two department members present and their guest. Club President Mrs. Davenport, joined in the singing of favorite Christmas carols which ended as members of the community are Santa Claus (in the person of Mrs. Robert Briggs) arrived on designated times to observe these the scene with a chimney-full of Junior Volunteer workers rendernonsense gifts. A buffet table lad- ing faithful service in almostsilvered holly leaves and red en with fancy sandwiches, punch, iolly, berries to the thirty-two and an assortment of Holiday rederation. Guests present, as goodies groaned invitingly and to the high professional standards well as to the club's own officers was enoyed by all at the close of of this fine institution.

Miss Florence Gaudineer, school CATHOLIC INFORMATION nurse, and Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, Club President, were guests ... Peace to men of good will! ment at their annual Christmas And sunddenly there was with the angel-a multitude of the heavenly army praising God, and saying: "Glory to God in the Highest," and on earth peace to men of good will," (Luke 2:13-14). at the home of Mrs. Adolf Sisum, 13 Remer avenue, where members of the department wrapped their

Peace to men of good will! Good will! If every nation had it own personal new gifts for fiftyfor every nation, racial hatreds, international suspicions, dcfive needy children in the comvastating wars would be things of the past, and brotherly love, munity, to be distributed at peace, and prosperity, would reign throughout the world. Christmastime by Miss Gaudineer. A demonstration of creating cen-Peace to men of good will! Good will! If Capital had it for. terpieces and mantle decorations for the home, given by Mrs. Joseph Cerrera of the Millburn

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as narrator for several tableaux during this section. The Choir will close the concert "Choral Benediction"

will be assisted by the following instrumentalists: Joel Jennings, Walter Kraft, Donald Mitchell. Leonard Rataski, Joseph Popa-Humer.

Individual members of the choral groups who will have solo Parts are: Caroline Meier, Joan group has selected committee
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The chairmen and co-chairmen of the committees have been appointed as follows: Ticket committees have been appointed as follows: 'Ticket committee. Anne Marie Churla; Publicity, Paul F. Jones; Decorations, Mary Ann Roessner and S. Dale Jones; Entertainment, Bert Jones, Jr.; Refreshments, Joe Leone, Bill Rhattigan, and Bill Mohoney; Correspondence committee, vian Fisher and Nancy Battaile.

Wilsons Leaving Town;

announced that tables will be re-

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Members of the Springfield patients without additional first Aid Squad gave a farewell charge.

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Overlook Hospital's new social Bert Jones, Jr., in directing the service department has served entertainment committee, will be 679 different individuals during concerned, not only with the seits first year of operation, Robert E. Heinlein, director at Overlection of the-orchestra but also vith the arrangements; for a look, revealed this week. half-hour floor show. He has also

The new department under the direction of Miss Lois Carleton, who holds degrees in both-public nursing and social work, was set up a year ago to help Overlook patients meet social problems re-lated to illness. The services of Are Given Forewell Porty the department are available to

Emphasizing that any patient leaving the Township to move intor to request Miss Carleton's party was held at the home of that one third of those helped by from \$90 to \$100 a month for board Mr. and Mrs. William Rell 82 the department during the last and room and need the feeling of the department during the last and room and need the feeling of the department during the last and room and need the feeling of the friends on hand to honor. -have been members of the Illness often brings to focus diffimarital tensions, economic inse-

John Baier, president of the necessary for him to have help in springfield First Aid Squad, also meeting and adjusting to these while some moderate priced nursing homes, it would be a most worthon behalf of the squad members. - Approximately one-third of the Overlook's social service de-

metals, a freight car a goods help with an individual or family wagon, an auto hood a bonnel, problem. Many of these have Reeves of Summit, and Mrs. muffler a silencer, a batter an been referred to public and prid David Ludlow of Summit. An adopener, an egg beater an egg- Miss Carleton. There were 42 patrustees, was composed of Mrs. whisk and a trillion a billion. Miss who needed referral to an C. Hartley Berry, Summit, chair

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other hospital or physician for Overlook social service last year were those needing help in plan ning their discharge from the

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Boarding Homes Needed In her report of the year's work, Miss_Carleton states that there is a growing need in the community ate priced boarding homes for older people requiring a little nursing supervision. She has

vate patients. "All social prob their own care gives, but were lems related to illness are the not able to find adequate housing job of the medical social worker, at that price. "With the extended life period, older people often find culties based on strains of indi-themselves with diminished savvidual and family life such as ings. Those who have been accustomed to a good standard of curity and fear of unemployment. living usually find it hard to ad-These anxieties sometimes pre- just to inferior conditions. This is They were made life members vent a patient from receiving a very difficult problem to solve, maximum benefit from his hos- said Miss Carleton. "If some presented to them at the party. pital and medical care, and it is method could be found to give us while community service.

department's cases-during partment has three-volunteer as-The British-call-railroad tracks the last year requested case work sistants: Mrs. Arthur M. Currier of Madison, Mrs. C. E. Graham Reeves of Summit, and Mrs. accumulator, a pancake turner an vate agencies who have carried visory committee for the first egg-scoop, a can opener a tim on with case work started by year, appointed by the board of

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Joe E. Brown, one of the world's

man; Mrs. Currier; Mrs. Reeves; Mrs. W. S. Higgins, Jr., Chatham; Donald Bourne, Far Hills; Dr. W. U. Cavallaro, medical representative; and the following from Overlook's administrative staff: Mrs. Edna Dover, Oliver Johnson, and Mr. Heinlein.

funniest men, has made the role of Elwood P. Dowd, the lovable inebriate, a personal vehicle along with Frank Fay and James Stewart. Mr. Brown first stepped into the role in 1945 and has been playing it ever since Most of his appearances have been on the West Coast and the Middle West. In Chicago alone he rang up a run of 43 successive weeks. Elwood P. Dowd and his 61/2 foot rabbit will be at Paper Mill from Monday, December 26, through

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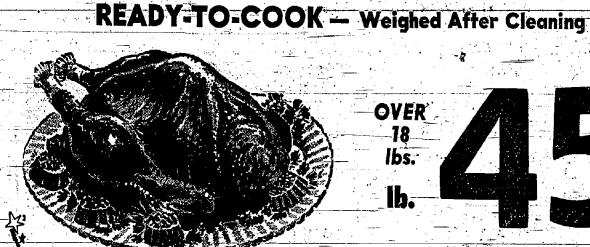
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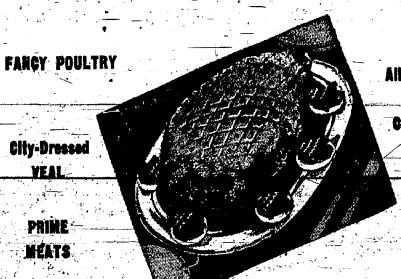
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Thirty-one theatres in New York City are presenting stage plays now, There were 75 in 1929, Seventy plays are produced in an average season in New York now compared with 224 a quarter of

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James Caldwell School gymna \$27.00 had been collected. Den with soda, ice cream, cup cakes sium! Again this Pack of over Mothers, Mrs. Ellowich and Mrs. and hugo candy canes (Thank one hundred Cubs has 100% at Lueddeke will take this, and the you Lions! Clum i members!) tendance. After the opening cere \$27.00 given-by the Pack, to Miss Each Cub received a surprise monies which were led by the Florence Gaudineer, the school gift from his den mother to round Cubs of Den-8, Cubmaster An- nurse, who will advise them how out the party." thony Verlangieri explained that best to use it in getting suitable each boy had been asked to gifts for the less fortunate fam lows: Den 2: Robert Ries, 1 silbring a quarter - which would illes with which Miss Gaudineer ver arrow on Wolf. Den 4: Doug-

used to purchase Christmas gifts After the awards were pre-Cub Scout Pack 171 was treated for children in Springfield who sented, each den took a spot on wonderful Christmas party might not otherwise receive pres-4 the gym floor and sat in a circle by their sponsors, the Lions' ents. The boys filed by a fishbowl around their den flag. The den Club, on December 9th in the dropping in their quarters until mothers brought in trays filled

The awards were made as fol-

which we have been given this; past season. We appreciate the las Kappstatter, Bear badge and 1-gold arrow. Den 9: Barry Hollander, Lion Badge. Den 11: Jay Weiniger, Wolf badge. Den 14: Danny Buckley, Bear badge; Drew Nelson, Bear badge, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow on Bear. Den 15: Dick Cornfield, 1 silver arrow on Wolf; John Schrieber, 1 silver arrow on Wolf badge.

Home From Wagner

Eunice Kretzmann of 18 Lyons Robert Dubow of 20 Kipling avlege students home for Christmas vacation beginning December 16 with classes resuming on January

space devoted to the news of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association. The front page coverage has been very generous. Since we are taking a brief vacation for a couple of weeks -To all our readers: Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season!

P.T.A.

NEWS

Many thanks to the SPRING-FIELD SUN, for the publicity

cooperation, and the portion of

Pledges Fraternity

place is among those Wagner Col. enue-was accepted as a pledge to Mrs. Harry Lake, Mrs. Robert Tau Delta Phi, social fraternity Hose, Mrs. Howard Brown, all of at the Newark College of Rutgers University. Dubow is a pre-medical student there.

-J. Kirk Seaton, Ph. D., Elizabeth — Mrs. C. Paul Martin, Springfield—Mr. E. M. Hart, Garwood-Mr. David Pavlin, teacher: in the high school - and Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong-Moderator: a Union County Home Agent of Rutgers University Extension Service. A skit was presented by

Schlund of Garwood.

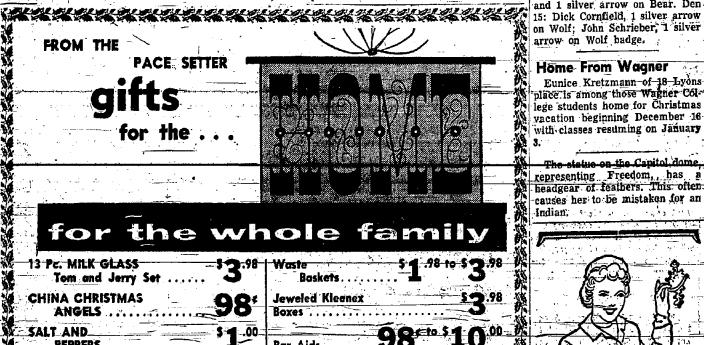
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Reegional PTA Meets

Topic "EMOTIONAL SECUR-

Charles John Brauner, of 2042 A Home and Family Life, Edu. Ostwood Ter., has been awarded carries the eggs, but supplies the cation meeting, sponsored by the the Abraham Rosenberg Fellow blood-stream. The eggs remain in Jonathan Dayton Regional High ship at Stanford University, Standard pouch on his abdomen 40 to 50 School P.T.A., was held in the ford, Cal., it was announced by days. Then he expels them as seahigh school December 5, 1955. President Wallace Sterling. There was a panel discussion.

colts ready to swim.



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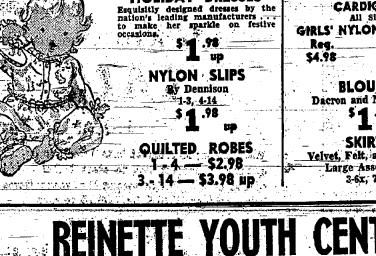
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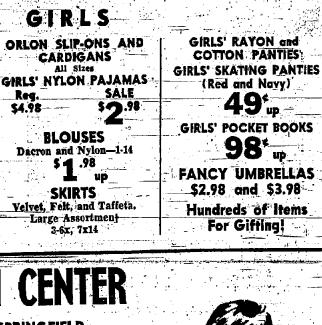
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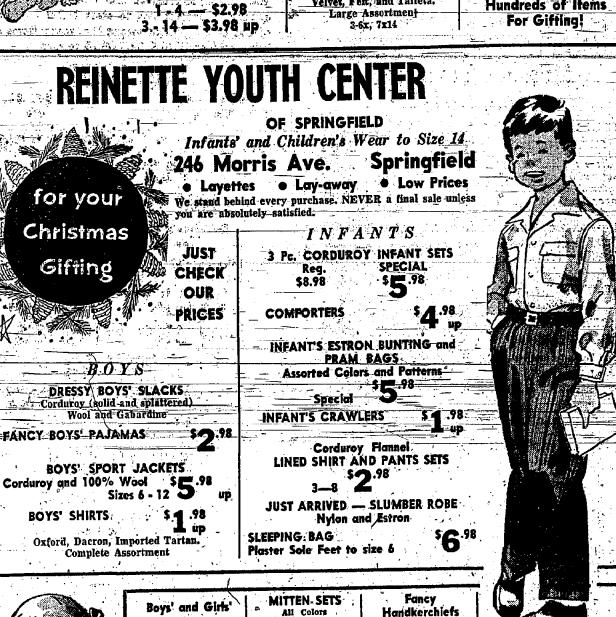
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HOLIDAY DRESSES







15 Bowlers Score 65 Small Fry Turn Rec. Commission To Out-For Basketball Sponsor Contest Better Than 200

The Community Shoppe, leaders on the local bowling unitial "Small-Fry" basketball scene, lost-two of three games to D'Andrea Driveways in program which is being sponsored games held last Monday at the local Springfield Bowling by the Springfield Recreation alleys. Springfield Market clung to second place by taking Commission. The highly interest, two out of three from Suburban Liquors.

Standing of the League

Cuzzolino Furs
—Salzano 130, 176, 131; Baumann 134, 137, 167; Carallo 142, 177, 139; usch 169, 155,—166; Melnick 143, 171, 206; Totals 823, 821, 908.

Frank's Auto

Clare Mould 135, 176, Sinoradziri 138, 163, 150; I. Kuss 162, 233, 151; Blind 125, 125, 125. Totals 900, 938, 899.

Community Shoppe

E. Kugelman 133, 168, 193; B. Reardon 165, 185, 153; A. Smith 145, 144; R. La Pierre 112, 167, 180, Totals 733, 958, 856

Pierra 112, 167, 180, Totals 733, 988, 856

D'Andrea Difveways

Jones 234, 151, 182; T. Graziano 143, 121, 191; Sereno 156, 183, 177; A. D'-Andrea 167, 191, 202; M. D'Andrea 154, 136, 155, Totals 935, 863, 986, Springfield Market

R. Anderson 170, 208, 154; B. Conchar, J. Funcheon 118, 174, 173; A. Martschier 162, 192, 201; D. Pierson 201; 168, 214, Totals 858, 958, 932, Suburhan Liquors

B. Stiles 167, 116, 130; B. Leayoraft 192, 140, 159; W. Schramm 145, 126, 162; M. Geraci 163, 143, 171; S. Burdett 134, 216, 159. Totals 906, 858, 866.

886.

Anderson

F. Bock 103, 113, 120; R. Anderson

105; R. Bock 157, 144, 147; Renco 160,
153, 181; H. Anderson 174, 200, 147;
J. Branning 113, 138; Totals 814, 830,

Bunnell Bros.

Walton Sr. 155, 160, 159; Novelor 190, 143, 181; Walton Jr. 189, 163, 164; Blind (Bob) 125, 125, 125; Burdett 170, 158, 167. Totals 897, 824, 864.

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Community Shoppe Springfield Market D'Andrea Driveways

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Frank's Auto took only one of three games from Clare Mould; Parkview Garage took "all three Ikuss, 233; J. McCollum, 232; games from Mende's Florist; Cuzzolino Furs took the odd game. from the American Legion and Bunnell Brothers took two from Anderson & Son.

PIN POINTS: Julio Policarpio was high man for the night with games of 245 and 214 ... Parkview Garage shot 1041 for high single game for a team; record previously held by Community Shoppe with 1039 . . . Other 200

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last Saturday morning at the ing program was conducted last winter by the Recreation Commission and in all probability will games_included: R. Jones, 234; be enlarged with the increased interest of the Township youth. S. Burdett, 216; Bataille, 211; The program was devoted to fun-Schramm, 200; Melnick, 206; R damental drills, organization Anderson, 200; G. Schwerdt, 207; plans and registrations. The entire A. D'Andrea, 202; T. Strand, 211; basketball program is open to all D. Pierson, 214 & 201; R. Ander boys who are residents of Springson, 203 and A. Muschler, 201.field 9 through-12 years of age. -Any boys who haven't registered to date are requested to attend this week's program at the Florence Gaudineer School, with the program scheduled from 9 to

12 noontime. All boys must wear After this week's fundamental drills, the boys will be placed on four or six teams, all dependent on the number participating. The teams will play regularly scheduled games, playing once a week, with all games scheduled on Saturday mornings at the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium.

American Legion
Schram 128, 200; Smith 139, 122, 125;
Colontone 168, 133, 155; Doyle 142, 108, 148; Batalle 211, 193, 166; Quinton 98.
Totals 883, 768, 887. Former Regional Coach Bill Parkview Garage

V. Policaupio 143, 168, 147; Tom
Strand 156, 211, 149; Julio Policarpio
126, 245, 214; C. Pacifico 197, 157, 168;
R. Policarpio 152, 189, 141. Totals 845, Brown, now Vice Principal at Regional, Billy Buckalew, Les Lawn and Herb Pennoyer aided 1041, 887.

Mende Florist
Rimmele 132, 168, 137; Geiger 151, 183, 113; Mende 125, 183, 133; Melaiek. 174, 169, 178 Jacobovitz 151, 186, 187.
Totals 781, 967, 814. Ed Ruby in conducting fundamental basketball drills for theand rules of the game. Following to help as coaches or scorers are Martin 136, 172, 183, Monroe 169, 137 the fundamental drills, all boys asked to appear at 159; R. Schwerdt 182, 160, 166; R. Schwerdt 182, 160, 166; R. Schwerdt 199, 146; G. Schwerdt played in five minute informal scheduled programs. 157, 207, 168. Totals 854, 955, 838. the fundamental-drills, all boys asked to appear at any of the

games. Fathers and adults are re-

Florence Gaudineer School for the Commission will conduct a foul shooting contest next Thursday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium, Preliminary eliminations will start at 7:30 p.m. with the ultimate victor and the runner-up to be awarded brand new sneakers through the courtesy of Colantone's Shoe

> The foul shooting contest is open to all boys in the 13 through 15 year age group who are residents of Springfield. The boys in the 9 through 12 year age group will participate in another contest sometime in January, with hopes that the new Walton School gymnasium might be available for the foul shooting tournament. Boys must be attired in basket-

all shorts, wear basketball sneakers and be registered in the Springfield—Recreation—Commis sion basketball program in order to participate in the contest. Jackie Murray, former standout pasketball player at Regional five

years ago will conduct a brief

clinic prior to the contest next

Thursday evening starting at 7:30 All boys in the "Small Fry Basketball League" program as well as those in the Youth Basketball League will inaugurate league play following the Christmas and youngsters, The drills consisted of New Year's holiday season. Any dribbling, foul shooting, passing fathers or adults who would care

M/Sgt. Frankie Clay, coach of quested to attend any of these the Fort Dix "Burros" boxing sessions to be assigned as coaches squad, is a former sparring part

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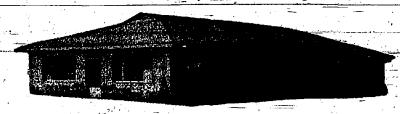
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ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON NOVEMBER 25, 1955 Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Friday, November 25, 1955, at ten A.M.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET-

Deputy Clerk Alliston, in the ab-ence of Director Benninger, called the meeting to order and roll call thowed seven members present, and two, Freeholder Andersen and Direc-tor Benninger, absent. tor Benninger, absent.

The Deputy Clerk stated that, in the absence of Director Benninger, it would be necessary to elect a Director Pro Tem. Freeholder Ballymade a motion that Freeholder Herlich be appointed Director Pro Tem, which motion was duly seconded by Freeholder Valentine, and on roll call unanimously carried.

unanimously car<u>ried</u> Freeholder Carr made a motion-that the minutes of Nov. 10 be approved, which was seconded and unanimously carried.
Freeholder Andersen reported at

this time.

The following communications were read and ordered filed: Tullia Grace Mobile, commending Mr. Wm. Vanderhoof for his personal interest and courteous service.

to Roads & Bridges Committee.

Town of Westfield, asking for a contribution towards enclosing in a pipe, a portion of a natural stream of water course known as Branch 15-10 fRobinson Branch of the Rahway River which crosses Clover Street and Boynton Ave., was referred to Roads & Bridges Committee.

Board of Child Welfare, setting forth the 1958 Estimate for Maintenance of Children, was referred to Finance Committee.

Chairman Purchasing Committee

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising bids received for one 1956 Ford for Prosecutor's Office and one 1956—Ohevrolet for Road Department, was referred to Purchasing and Roads & Bridges Committees.

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t State Hwy. Dept. advising that State Ald for 1956 to the County of Union will be \$397,290 was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee. ... Town of Westfield, asking that County has been and the first the Roads Abridges Committee. ... Town of Garwood, calling attention to Roads & Bridges Committee.

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mously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Balley for Public Safety Committee, appointing Howell L. Hodgskin as Deputy County Control Coordinator of Civil Defense at \$6100. per annum, effective Dec. 1, 1955, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Carr for Finance Committee, authorizing transfers of various 1955 appropriations, was on acid call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Carr for Finance Committee, authorizing the County Treasurer to pay in bi-weekly installments the annual fixed compensation for all County Officers and Employees, effective Dec. 31, 1955, was on

Ave., Linden, as a County Road, was on roll-call unanimously adopted.

(9) Freebolder Zerega for Purchasing Committee, accepting lowest bid of Norts Chevroiet, inc. for furnishing to the Road Dept., one 1956 Chevroiet, for a net delivered price of \$1550, was on roll call unanimously adopted

(10) Freebolder Zerega for Purchasing Committee, accepting lowest bid of C. W. Rich and Son of Rahway, for furnishing to the Prosecutors Office one 1956 Ford, for a net delivered price of \$1479.86, was on roll call unanimously adopted;

(11) Freeholder Carr for Finance Committee, authorising—bills, as any accepting to the Committee, as authorising—bills, as a series.

proved, be paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted. unanimously adopted.

There being no further business to be considered, Director Herlich declared the Board adjourned—until Thursday, Dec. 8, 1955, at ten A.M.

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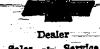
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5—American Legion Meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Post Home. 15—Henshaw-Hawthorn Civic Group at Jewish Community Center. -Pre-Teen Party for 7th and 8th Graders, Florence Gaudinee

Gymnasium, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

-Pre-School Story Hour at Library, 10 and 11 a.m. We Deliver 16-Lions Club meeting at Orchard Inn at 6:30 p.m. 17-American Legion Christmas Party at Post Home.

-Country Oaks Xmas Party at Old Evergreen Lodge from 2-5 p.m. -Christmas Party for Garden Department of the Springfield Won an's Club at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, 284 Northvie Terrace. 8:15 p.m.

19—Christmas Party for Music Department of the Springfield Woman Club at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1 Warwick Circle

19+Springfield Reserve Fire Corps at Fire House, 7:30 p.m. 20-Meeting of the Fine Arts Group of the Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Russell D. Pos 115 Salter Street. 8:00 p.m.

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done to a turn with controlled ance is the four-quart pressure different models are on the saucepan that has its own built-

ature, pressure and steam venting are controlled automatically. mended for washing. No more minute-by-minute-watch-"Combination grills and waffle ing this pressure cooker either bakers are not new but are still in_the_kitchen_or_at_the_dining_valued as_a dual-purpose_applipresent for a family? An electri- table. Three makes are on the ance. Some models have two sets market that will cook many foods of grids that are easily interfrom soup through desserts changed by clipping into place.

Others may appear shortly. A couple-of-others have revers-"The electric frypan is another lible grids with a waffle baker on appliance that has found its place one side and the grill on the either in the kitchen or at the other. The automatic control elimtable. It can be used at breakfast, inates peeping to see when waflunch or dinner. Fried eggs are fles, toasted sandwiches or any other delicious bits are done. Just heat and golden brown chicken is use the correct setting accordequally easy to achieve. Many ing to the direction book.

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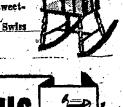
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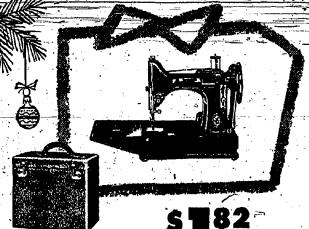
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The game began at a semiapid pace with Richie Walker the Regional points from the foul line. Ford looked good, even professional at times as he took over the playmaker reins. Walker starting in place of Bob Boiles, the "hard luck kid" who suffered a torn shoulder, also did very

Les and Ronny Golcher played played their parts well, hardly

their brilliant back-court games. and Carl Ford scoring most of Although Golcher was slightly off o nhis shootin ghe still made an excellent showing. The Plainfield game took place | teen, and Richie Walker and Curt

on Tuesday; this one being played | Merz hit for thirteen apiece. Ford away from home. It was never a contest-as-far-as-the-Regionaliteswere concerned. They whipped he-Plainfielders-as-if-they-were At the half, the count stood Re- grammar school kids. Home so had losing to Plainfield, either, gional 31, Westfield 20. In the team faces, fell as the Orange second stanza—Curt—Merz—began and Blue put on one of the finest knew he could do, namely, use at a high school game. Lawn behis strength and drive offensive- gan the show by dunking a few ly-under the boards. Curt finished set-shots. Golcher followed suit the game with eight points but with his half court "bombs," and showed great potential. As usual, Carl Ford and Richie Walker



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Miss Leber was 69 and lived in Springfield her entire life, taking al 75' Plainfield 50, Leading the a very active part in the First Presbyterian Church where she served as an organist for many

two; Ronny Golcher With four-She is survived by a twin sister, Miss Elsie Leber, with whom she lived at the Morris avenue address. The Lebers were pioneers The Bulldog Jay Vee's showed

in Springfield, her parents, Mr. for many years.

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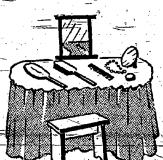
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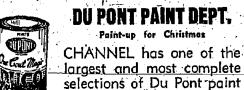
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