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FRIENDS!!

job ahead and the vanquished are a margin of two to one. lighting how to Jeave-town-grace-(we don't blame em), Springfield once again is settling ly no campaigning the big turndown to many more immediate out here surprised local election and pressing problems . . . the school situation, packing and traffic congestion and rezoning will push candidates for political places. Along with Binder and office from Page One."

But before we draw the curtain on the 1950 General Election let's review some of the highlights for a moment . . . first of all this newspaper commend the voting population of Springfield for the splendid turnout at the polls . . this community's campaign was dead until the very last minute and it's very unusual in a non-presidential year to stir up any great amount of interest in a local election unless the issues are outstanding . . . results were exactly as this column predicted and we believe the outcome will be in Springfield's ' "" 'uterests.

Last-ditch to of the unsuc-Democratic candidates, Turk and H. Stanley Glenn, to garner votes by bellowmouthfuls of jumbled tripe over a mobile loud speaker throughout-town is said to have lost them many more votes than they could have hoped to gain .. votes for himself and "Keane" ... only confused himself_more . . in front of The Sun office he failed to get a rise even after vicious and untruthful" ... by this time Turk should know the people of Springfield cannot be fooled more than once!

Turk bragged in the week-"Spot-Heni"—that—he—dld—a—great—lob for-Springfield as finance chairman, but anyone who took the would have found an error in addition of \$400 . . and there were only a dozen figures in all

Despite the heavy turnout, trouthe integrity of some people who to Springfield. were ready to vote Democratic. causing them to swing neatly in the opposite-direction-

A couple of weeks ago during at hang-up public hearing o the proposed Coltax zone change t appeared as though Turk-and

his running mate would garner a considerable number of votes by playing up to the crowd . . . but it didn't work . . . Eugene Becker, president of the Colfax Civic Association and manager of Turk's campaign the first and last time he was elected, saw to that,

While Turk did score some 200 votes more than he did last year, indications are that this number was only 20 per cent of the independent vote given Herb Kuvin ind Tim Sheehan at that time :. it's plain to see that the rest of those independent ballots were swung to the GOP.

According to information we now hrve on hand, parking mestated for the Morris avenue business area mid several other Intersecting streets . . . pollos authorities, Township Engineer the Chamber of Commèrce will get together soon to discuss lo-cations and submit formul plans to the Township Committee for lts approval 💟

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A surprising development of

more than half of the voters to

ballot on the referendum which

fisted tenure for Tax Collector

Huff. The flual tabulation on this

measure found 1,000 persons in

Marshall and Binder triumphed

by margins of approximately two

o one. The mayor's total was 1,-

594 and Binder's 1.532. Turk re-

ceived 851 votes and Glenn 766.

Another surprise feature of the

contest was the failure of Turk

o cut down Binder's victory mar-

gin. Many persons, while not pre-

dicting victory for the former

committee member expected him

to give Binder a terrific battle at

he polls. But apparently most

oters--balloted along straight

party lines. Binder finished only

62 votes behind Marshall and

Furk was only 85 votes ahead of

Glenn. Turk had 572 votes in last

year's six man contest, in which

Approximately the same num-

her of voters went to the polls

last year. Of the 800 votes gar-

nered by former Township Attor-

othy J. Sheehan, running as indo-

pendents, the Republicans yester-

(Continued on Paage 7)

A large gathering is expected to

attend the annual Memorial Day

at Springfield Methodist Church

Commander W. D. Merkel has

The commander pointed out

residents attend the service and

vár dead,

the men who gave their lives so tainment will be furnished by Ed-

have freedom of speech and free- Those wishing to attend may-con-

friends, as well as all Springfield Merkel, John Schoch, dance chair-

nev Herbert A. Kuvin and Tim-

he finished last.

avor and 513 opposed. ...

CHIEF RUNYON RESIGNS

Mayor, Binder Reelected; Tenure for Tax Collector

Committee for 1951 became a ond where he poiled 476 votes reality Tuesday as more than 2. Binder had 428 in this district. 500 township voters went to the Turk had 220 and Glenn 195: The polls to give Mayor Robert W. best showing by the Democrats Marshall and Police Commissioner was in the third district where Albert G. Binder decisive victo- Turk had 317 votes and Glener ries over their Democratic oppon- 270. However, Marshall had 457 ents, former Township-Commit- and Binder 404 in the district. teeman George M. Turk and H. Now that election is over and Stanley Glenn. Tax Collector the election was the failure of the victors are preparing for the Huff also was accorded tenure by

Despite the fact that the election had been preceded by virtualofficials. As 8 p.m., the closing hour for balloting approached, there were lines at the polling Marshall, other county G.O.P. candidates received substantial

Mayor Marshall and his running mate carried every district. Mar-

WorkUnderway On Huge Local Development

National Chains **Negotiating for** Store Locations

Workmen today were bus-ily engaged in construction Memorial Service work which will culminate in completion of the first apart-ment units of General Greene Planned by Legion "no spot' zoning," in front of ment units of General Greene Franti -Cardinal's house Turk Village, giant garden apartmessed up, but good, by asking ment residential project at Springfield Center. Nicholas service of Continental Post 228, he tried to correct the error but A. Angleton of South Orange American Logion, Sinday evening is owner and developer.

Indications are that with a continuance of good weather people announced that the Rey. Clifford labeling this newspaper "unfair, will be occupying the first unless Hewitt, church paster, will contwenty-four apartments by early duct the service. The post's unispring. It-is-expected that by the formed team under the superviend of the summer all of the 182 sion of Richard C. Horner will apartment units will be completed. perform the memorial ritual. They will range in size from threeroom efficiency units to 514 room that this is one of the few opporsuits. The rent schedule is expected tunities during the year in which

The first phase of the giant multiple housing development was the that Americans may continue to die Leonard and his orchestra. ground-breaking which took place recently with Mayor Robert W. Marshall and other civic officials participating in the ceremonies. At that time plans were outlined which graphically demonstrated the magnitude of the project,

Contractors now are working or ble was non-existent at the polling the full layout of the General places . . . there was some fancy Greene Village. Township officials vote challenging done here and have pointed out that completion there by Turk-and-Glenn, but that of the apartment units means that was hoped for and expected by scores of persons who have sought the GOP . . . in some instances residential quarters here and disthey were said to have questioned appointed now will be able to move

Plans also are being developed for the commercial phase of the project. It is expected that contracts or several of the stores will be signed shortly. It is understood that the management of a nationally operated food elem has been negolating with a view-to-obtaining-one of the outlets. Other well known firms also have been reported to be seeking rentals.

Boy Scout Troop Holds Election

The Board of Review and Troop Committee of Boy Scout Troop 70 elected the following officers last Thursday: Edward Wronsky, hairman; John F. Dalton, treasurer; . John Struthers) secretary; Fred J. Allen, Alvin H. Dammig, J F. Herslow, Robert A. Morgan

ind Charles Phillips, Jr. At a Court of Honor, tonight (Thursday), the Troop Charter and membership registration cards vill be presented. Following the resentations, a new Scout, Wilbur laying, will be installed. Second Class awards will be given to Edward Bies. Richard Becker and Charles Runcie, First Class awards vIII go to Kenneth Schroeder and Seth Brown, and merit budges in First Aid, personal health and cooking, to Kenneth Schroeder

ind Seth Brown. Saturday, the troop will visit West Point to attend the Army-New Mexico football game.

RUMMAGE SALE Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Millburn-Springfield! Chapter of Hadassah, will continue this week ut 346 Millburn avenue; Millburn, Funds will go toward the construction of permanent buildings for the Hadasah Medical School,

Figure In Police Changes



Lt. William-Thonipson

vanger announced that a confer-

Tuesday with Mr. Elwell and of-

er will speak at the weekly lunch-

A film, "New Jersey State Police

n Action" was shown through the

courtesy of the Esso Company.

Members expressed appreciation to

Idam LaSota, chairman for the

uccessful recent Halloween win-

dow decorating contest, sponsored

by the club with the assistance

of local merchants, Judges in the

contest were Mrs. Raymond

Forbes and William R. Benkert.

It was announced that prizes for

the most artistic and original

paintings among high school and

grammar school pupils will be

ARMISTICE DAY DANCE

man, or any member of the post.

awarded in the near future.

District Governor

session this week.

on-meeting.

BANK-WILL MAIL XMAS CLUB CHECKS

-Police Chief Runyon

Will Visit Rotary First National Bank of Springfield will begin next Plans for the wish of District week to mail approximately Governor Henry-G. Elwell of Eliz-\$100,000. in Christmas Club abeth to next Tuesday's luncheon checks, according to an anmeeting of the Springfield Rotary nouncement made yesterday by Carlyle H. Richards, vice-Club were discussed at the club president. The figure is the highest in the club's history. President Benjamin F. News

750 Local Kids ence will be held at 11 a.m. on See "Pinocchio" ficers and club committee chairmen, after which the district lead-

Approximately 750 local chil iren joyfully invaded the Regional High School auditorium Saturday morning to see "Pinocchio," the first of a series of three plays to The Salome Gaynor Theatre for -Children-and, by so doing, assured the success of this new venture for Springfield. The plays are being-sponsored-by the local PTA.

Through the most concentrated effort seen in Springfield for a ong time-parents, teachers, and all friends of small children cooperated-the_theatre movement. which seemed at first doomed to failure, was pushed forward to a uccessful realization.

Mrs. Bruce F. Linck, Theatre Eighteenth Annual Armistice chairman, has announced a change Day Dance sponsored by Conin date for the presentation of tental Post 228, American Legion, "Tom Sawyer." The play, which Springfield residents edn honor Farcher's Grove, Union, Entergiven at 2:30. November 18, at the Regional High School. Approxi mately 200 single tickets are still avallable_for this performance. dom of religion. He urged that all tact Everett Martling, ticket They will be on sale at the Chispost members, their families and chairman, Commander William holm and Caldwell schools in the early morning and at noon on Tuesday and Wednesday, or they render homage to the American Tickets may be purchased at the may be purchased at the door prior to the performmence.

f Korea, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of topic will be "The Problems Eng-

Seoul, and her M.A. from Columbia University, is prominent in the affairs of her nation. She founded the Korean Women's Patriotic Association and was head of the Adult Education Bureau in the Military Government of South Korea. She is president of the Federation of Korean Women's Associations and was invited to the United States by the General Federation of Women's Clubs' in America to attend their convention last year. She is now studying it Drew University, Madison,

UNITS TO MEET

Springfield avenue. .

The Springfield Sun will appear at noon on November 22. News contributors should remember to get their copy in early. Classified deadline will be 5 p.m. November 20.

Leaving Post in 3 Weeks, Retiring on Half Salary; Thompson is Successor

Mrs Park, who received her A.B. degree from Ewha College,

The regular business meeting will follow, Mrs. Park's address. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The literature department of the Springfield Woman's Club be presented here this season by will meet next Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. S. Stevens, 778 Mountain avenue. A that time Mrs. Henry Bouchard will give a book review of Frank G., Slaughter's "Divine Mistress." The group plans to meet on the second Monday evening of each

> The Drama department of the club will meet the same evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Kates, 174 South Springfield avenue. The Music_department will meet tonight (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 South

ABOUT EARLY COPY

The Thanksgiving issue of

Native of Korea Surprise Action Comes As Will Speak Here Shock; Stiles New Sergeant

Resignation of Chief M. Chase Runyon from the police the Foyn Club, Monday at a p.m. department, effective November 30, was accepted last night in the Methodist Church. Her by the Township Committee. At the same time Lieutenant William Thompson was named acting police chief and Parolman Nelson Stiles was promoted to sergeant. Both the latter appointments will take effect December 1.

Township Republicans scored a decisive victory at the polls here yesterday but not with the help of the banner they had strung across Morris_avenue.

The red-lettered streamer urged support of Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder, telling them to pull down levers 3-A and 4-A.

If the voters bothered to inspect the ballot for the identity. of S=A and 4-A they would have found they were George Herlich and Doixld Pearsall, Republican freeholder candidates. Marshall and Binder were 9-A and, 10-A,

Women's Club Celebrates First Birthday

The Springfield Woman's Club celebrated its first birthday_last at the Raymond Chisholm School. Congratulatory greetings were Voman's Club of Shanghal China vere also delivered in person by 53 years of age. Mrs. Clifford G. Flock, who was affiliated.

Speaker for the evening was John Scott, of Atlantic Highlands, an importer of Irish linens who described the manufacture of linen from the early days in Egypt to the present methods used in -(Continued-on-page-7)

Mrs. Phebe Stiles Runyon's resignation and issued Dies in 87th Year

Mrs. Phebe Brill Stiles, 87 years old, widow of William R. Stiles, died-Saturday-in the-home of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Johnson, 38 Washington avenue, after

Mrs. Stiles, a resident of Springield eighty-two years, was the mother of eight-daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Herbert J. Pascoe. wife of the former State Senator and present Union County Reg-

Until recent years, Mrs. Stiles was an active member of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and its Women's Benevolent Soclety. She was a native of Newark. Her husband died in 1931. Six daughters survive, They are: Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Pascoe, Mrs. Niel Hansen, of Tome River, Mrs. Joseph Di Torrey, Passaic, Mrs. Willis Spinning, Millburn, and Mrs. John Beckett, Brielle. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, wie of the former Police Court judge here; seventeen grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Young Funeral

possible resignation were heard GOP Banner Error about town_ihe_past several days, they were discounted until mem-Didn't Stop Votes bers of the Township Committee hinted "big news was coming" as they went into closed session with the chief at 9 o'clock last night at town hall. Two hours later the formal meeting of the governing

> chief's resignation be accepted with Runyon will be retired, it is unlerstood, at half pay. He received 54,850 as police chief. He will be the first township employe to be etired under the police-firemen's pension plan, which he was intrumental in organizing more than score of years ago. According to Richard Bunnell, secretary of the Pension Committee, there is ap-

oody was resumed and Police Com-

missioner Albert Binder moved the

proximately \$80,000 in the fund. Township Committee members endly admitted the two hours they spent with Runyon behind closed doors was in a vain effort to have him stay as head of the police department. Binder, in announcing the chief's resignation, said Springfield was losing its most valuable employe.

Runyon, target of severe criticism during the past year over the Morris avenue traffic and parking Wednesday evening at its meeting situation, was said to have refused to cite a specific reason for resigning. He said he didn't have another rend from Mayor Robert Mar. Job and was reported to have joked shall and from Mrs. Bertram J. about looking for one. Runyon has Stewart of Union, Fifth District been a member of the department Vice-President of the State Fed- for 25 years and its-chief for 23 eration of Women's Clubs. Con- years. He was a law student and gratulations from the American former president of the New Jersey throughout the state and even bevisiting the Springfield club. The yond-its borders as the man who Shanghai club is also a part of refused to ever quash a traffic the Federation of Women's Clubs, ticket for even the slightest infracwith which the Springfield Club is tion. Runyon was a strict disciplinarian and was highly respected by

members of his own department. His successor, Lt. Thompson, is_ also a veteran member of the local police department, having served as a special officer before Runyon was told of his promotion to chief by a representative of this newspaper. He said he was shocked at

the following statement: "I am very grateful to members of the Township Committee for their appointment of me as acting chief of this department I regret very much that-Police Chief Runon has decided to retire from ictive service in the department

have worked with the chief forbetter than 25 years and watched him build the department from a aniall beginning-to-its present size. He has been honest and efficient through all those years. I wish him good luck and good health in whatever venture he mily decide to encare in. I will endeavor to coninue in the department to the best of my ability."

Thompson, promoted to lieutenint in May, 1948, also may apply or retirement within three years. -Patrolman-Stiles, whose pror ion to sergeant was by unanimous vote of the governing body, became member of the department in March, 1929. The committee is not expected to name a lieutenant to take Thompson's place immediately.

FIELD DAY The Baltusrol Civic Association will hold its annual Field Day at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the playground, corner of Wentz Edgewood evenues.

LOCAL ELECTION RETURNS By Districts 368332 404 139 175 317 220

Total For Township Committee 1694 Marshall (R) 363 -1532Binder (B) 851 Turk (D) Glenn (D) 157 195 280.134766Collector's Tenure 1000 125

All Smiles After Another GOP Victory



Less than 20 minutes after the polls closed Tuesday Binder, re-elected by a two to one majority. Standing are light the results were known. This picture, taken at Re-Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin, Wilhert W. Layng, campublican headquarters, shows a group of jubilant party paign manager; the mayor's wife, Edward Smith, Arthur workers and the successful candidates. Seated, left to right, L. Marshall, the mayor's father; John Hopping, and Jay are Tax Collector Charles Huff, who won tenure of office; Levin, president of the Springfield Republican Club.— Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Committeeman Albert G. (Rhoto by Bob Smith.).



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LETTERS

-Our-Readers TO THE VOTING PUBLIC

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. , 11 a.m. Church Worship Serv-

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& Sundays

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3:30-5 p.m. A ted will be held by the Primary department of the Church School for parents of all children within, this department, 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting in the Chapel.

ice with the sermon by the min

8 p.m. Armistice Day Service ponsored by-the-American Legion in the Methodist Church. Tuosday at 8 p.m., the Session

will meet in the Chapel. Thursday, Boy Scoup Troop 70 meets in James Caldwell School Friday at 8 p.m., the Choir uner-the direction of Charles Sills

holds regular rehearsal. Next Sunday, November 19, will e observed as Loyalty Sunday.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. Clifford Hewitt 9:30 a.m. Church School: Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Department meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits

9:45 a.m., Early Service of Wor ship. ... Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may (attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the junior choir.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and special music by the senior choir. Services - are identical except for the special music. Sermon topic for the day: "Freedom in Search of a Home."

8 p.m. Annual Memorial Service. The annual service in observance of Armistice Day will be held this year in the Methodist church. All veterans organizaions of Springfield have been in vited-to participate. While the service is sponsored by veterans it is open to all. You are cordially invited to attend.

Next Week Monday - The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly-for study at The Foya Club of the hurch will hold its regular monthv meeting at 8 o'clock. The proram will present Mrs. S. Whang ark of Korea as speaker (see special notice).

Tuesday-The WSCS will meet at 10 a.m. to sew. After a dessert luncheon, the regular monthly meeting will be held. Members are reminded to bring small soft toys, coloring books, crayons, and good clean clothes, as requested at the last meeting. At 8 p.m., the Church School Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl-Ledig, 188 Milltown road.

Thursday-Junior choir rehear sal, 8:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly at 7:30 n.m. in the Raymond Chisholm

> St.-James'-Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 8:30 a.m

9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Class, 4

High-School-Class, 7 to 8 nm.

Local Radio Man Red Cross Unit Talks to Rotary **Elect Officers**

"Personalities in the World of

Sports" was the topic of Boh

Dwor, of 79 Baltuerol way, radio

sports commentator at the meet

ing of the Springfield Rotary Club

at the Baltusrol Golf Club last

Dwor, who conducts his own

ports program over Radio Sta

tion WNIR ely nights a week

told of his work as a newspaper-

man and his contacts with radio'

A former sports writer and

columnist for the Newark Star-

Ledger, he left that newspaper

to become a sales representative

with Geiger Brothers, Newark

calendar and advertising firm. At

present he also fills in on the

sports copy desk of The Daily

Dwor moved here from Irving

on three years ago. He is married

and has a son, Marc. He told the

Rotarians that his program, which

is conducted from 11 p.m., to mid-

night, features the latest sport

results, interviews and novelty

questions telephoned in by listen-

Springfield PTA

Fathers' Night

Springfield parents were given

'classrooms recently at,

an opportunity to visit their chil-

Springfield PTA's Fathers' Night

Entertainment was furnished by

-male quartet, consisting of: L.

Shousen, Harold Bishof, L. S. Ste-

vens and Bryant Haos, winners of

first prize; a male sextet: Ed.

Wronsky, Ben Newswanger, Ray

Winberry, Tom Doherty, John Mc-Murray and E. Arey; and a female

quartet: Mrs. Karl Flanter, Mrs.

Frank John, Mrs. A. Gregory and

Mrs. A. Doelge. Daneling and refreshments followed. The Rev. T.

Elijah, of the Antioch Baptist

Church, gave the invocation. Mrs. George Rau, hospitality chairman,

was assisted by a committee of

class mothers.

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Springfield Chapter of the Amerin Red Cross, the following were son, secretary; Charles Phillips, Mrs, Bruce W. Evans, Mrs. A. H Richards, Mrs Harry Quinzel 24 Shunpike road, Millburn 6and Mrs. George D. Harrison, 2123-M. Board of Directors for a three vear term.

Chairmen of standing commit-

tees gave their annual reports. which were accepted as read. Casspeech expressed his hope for an active year for the Red Cross Chapter in Springfield

Kenneth Norris, chairman or the First Aid committee, announced elected to office: Howard F. Cas- the formation of a First Ald class selman, chairman; Mrs. Leslie to-hegin in two weeks. Willard Joyner, vice-chairman; Ruth Lev. Watkins, a qualified instructor. will conduct a two hour evening Jr., treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, class once a week for nine weeks. For information contact Norris

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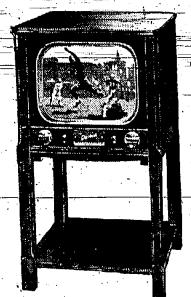
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PARTIE VALISHES X V

Mrs. D. E. Virus of Hamburg joined by Mrs. Henricus Post. s-returned home after a twoweek visit with her daughters," way relebrated, her 5th birthday. and Mrs. Frank Kenne of 33 Hen- were: Patty Haggerty. Eugene

Mrs. Raymond L. Piper of 22 Tower grive was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. May of Mexico City, Mexico, Mon-May, at the Hotel Commodore,

lisherger-unjoyed luneleon at the the-members' honics for angaftertoon of cards, where they were

Mrs. A. W Little of Perry place, fort Sanglay, Children present donnson, Sheri Sylvester. Lynn Field, Allan Isley, Carole and Jean Cooncy of town, and Henry Hausler of Hillside, The usual birthday games were played,

Mrs. H. W. Reutershan of 30 Park lane will entertain her bridge club today (Thursday), Guests will Mrs. John Blomberg, Mrs. Vic- be: Mrs. Thomas Keppel, Mrs. tor Lufft, Mrs. Bruce Logan, Mrs. Jack Dalton, Mrs. Dorothy Sul-M. D. Williams and Mrs. H. Roth- livan, Mrs. Paul Wenzel, Mrs. "Juseph Marrotta, Mrs. Peter Mansard Inn, Plainfield last Wed- Green, Mrs. Lleyd Van Riper and

Marguerite Flanter played host-

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guests ificluded: Mrs. Edward Janesko and daughter, Borraine, Mrs. William von Borstell and con. Billy, Mrs. David Cavenaugh and son, Glenn. Mrs. John Doege Sharon Cooney of 167 Baltusrol and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Nelson Stiles and son, Dennis, and Michael Flanter of town; Mrs. Michael Marositz of Nutley Mrs. Katherine Mulligan of Newark, Mrs. Lynn Kramer of Kenilworth, Mrs. Douglas Taylor and daugnter. Katherine, of Union, and Mrs. William Schmidlin and daughters Linda and Dorcen, of Jersey City.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wasung of 65 Woodcrest circle, spent last Thursday evening in New York then went to see "Mr. Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. John Blomberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lufft had. their usual Friday night gettogether at the home of the Wilfiams. A birthday cake was served in honor of Mrs. Lufft's birthday,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacPherson_of_Summit, last week.

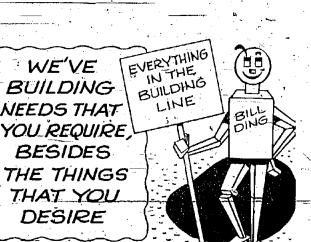
Kilburg-Weaver Troth Made Known

Betrothal of a Regional-High School graduate and a Cranford girl was made known recently when Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wenver of 108 Lincoln avenue, Cranford, inhounced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to John F. Kilburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilburg of 200 Cedar street, Gar-

A graduate of Cranford High School, the bride-elect is employed by the Harmonia Savines Bonk. Elizabeth. Her fiance is employed by the Smith Tractor Tand Equipment Company, Union.

TOINS FRATERNITY Charles W. Rokosny, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rokosny, 27 Warner avenue, has been initlated into the Syracuse University chapter of Sigma Nu, national social fraternity. Rokosny, a senor enrolled in the College of Business Administration, is majoring in såles månagement and is ⁴ member of the Catholic Choir-





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At a candlelight service in the, Pirst Presbyterian Church here, Evelyn Mildred Geljack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ieljack of 62 Rose avenue, became the bride of Harry Emil Nuss-baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Mende of Garwood. The Rev. Bruce Evens officiated. Carl Dahlgren of Clark Township sang The Lord's Prayer. A reception fol-lowed at the Terrace Room of the

Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth Miss Nancy Compton of Springfield, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Davis of Dunellen, Miss Joan Gorham, Miss Joan Christensen and Mrs. Charles F. Killoran, the former Dolores Wenzel, all of Springfield, William Fuller of Garden City, N. Y., fpaternily brother of the groom, served as best man. Habers were Thomas Gibson Frank Kroll, John F. Castle and George, Carroll.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown, with square neckline trimmed with lace, long sleeves and full skirt. Her lace and illution voil was attached to a satin helmet cap. She carried an oldfashioned bouquet.

Mrs. Nussbaum is a graduate of Regional High School and Newark Preparatory School. She is employed by Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., Summit. Her husband, also a graduate of Regional High School, was graduated from Syracuse University where he was

University.

The couple will reside at 241 Local Club Unit Plans UN Visit

The International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club met last Thursday evening at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Charles Hillmaye, 27 Colonial terrace. The theme for discussion was "Scotland," and there was a display of various Scotch plaids and costumes, which had been arranged by the hostess.

Plans were made for a visit to the United Nations in the nea-

ing to send CARE packages abroad. In order to finance this, group plans to dress dolls in authentic costumes of various forwign countries. These will be displayed at some future meeting of the club and then sold. The pro-CARE packages.

Mildred Swaen Engaged to Wed



Mildred Swaen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gurski Country Club lane announced the engagement of their niece Mildred Swaen, to Matthew Bleda son of Mr. and Mrs. Bieda of Elizabeth, at a family party in

Miss Swaen, a graduate of local chools, is employed by R.C.A., Harrison, Her finnce attended Elizabeth schools and is employed by Schacht Steel Construction, Inc., Hillside.

Peggy Peterman Engaged to Wed

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Peggy Peerman, graduate of Regional-High School, to James D. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. R. Clark of Trinity place, Mountainside, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Peterman of Locust

Miss Peterman is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. Her finnee, a graduate of Westfield chools, served with the Army in Japan and is now a junior at the College of Agriculture of Rutgers

A December wedding palnned.

ternity. At present he to employed by John Rosenblum. The, New Nuprials Held



Mrs. A. W. Winters, Jr. Miss Gertrude Marie Heckel,

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Heckel of 58 Summit road, Mountainside, became the bride Sunday, in the Flyst Methodist Church, Westfield, of Alfred William Winters, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred-William Winters of Route 29, Miles read the marriage service, A reception followed at the Flagship, Route 29, Union,

Mrs. Charles E. Welch-was her sister's matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Sabine, sister of the bride, and Miss Eleas nor Baduini, Best man was Richard Winters, cousin of the bridegroom, Ernest Schroeder, another cousin of the bridegroom, Charles E. Welch, brother-in-law of the bride, Louis Rissland, Jr., and M. Jay Dring served as ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, he bride wore a gown of Venetian ace and slipper satin, with fitted podice of sath and lace, scalloped collar, long lace sleeves and full skirt with lace Redingote. Her finger-tip illusion veil was arranged from a matching cap of satin and lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and white pompons. The honor attendant was gowned in gold satin and emerald green lace. The brides maids wore-emerald green satin and lace. They carried cascade houquets of yellow and bronze

Topon their return from a honey moon trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 58 Summit road. Mountainside. Both-are graduates of Regional High School. bride is employed by the Union Center National Bank, Union, Her husband attended Rutgers University and is employed by Heckel's Trucking Co., Mountainside,

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this week to the following res NOVEMBER

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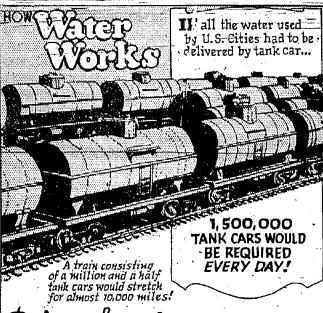
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Marle Briz Ronald Richard De Charles Hampton Patricia Rose Leonardi CLOTHING SALE

Civics and Youth Conservation lepartments of the Springfield Woman's Club have made plans for a sale of children's used clothing to be held November 18 at the Mountain Avenue Garage, at Morris and Mountain avenues. Mrs. Charles Heard and Mrs. Wilber Eno will head the sale committee Members of the committee-will-eall for donations of children's cleaned used clothing (not underwear) and rubbers the week before the sale

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the refreshments, Mrs. Stiso came at 145 to help serve. We had cookies, cake, ice cream and candy. Mrs. Montanari has 4 On a test of all the words, seven Stiso has a son Nicky. The chil- cent. dren visited other-classrooms, sang Halloween songs and played Della Sperling, who is in Mrs.

Halloween party. Mrs. Montanari,

our class mother, took charge of

Thurber's class, brought in a folder of beautiful colored pletures of the "Blackfeet" Indians of Glacier National Park. We enjoyed sceing the dress of the warriors and chieftain, and hearing their funey names. Andy Shenard and Josephine

Cucuzella brought in candy for our Halloween costume party.

Grades 2. _Mrs. Helen Hegy Miss Alice Rieg 'Miss Rieg's class had a fine falloween party, Most of us were

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Rux, Mrs. Berner, Mrs. Pettinlechio, and Mrs. DeSantis. We have four children who have not missed a word in the weekly. spelling test this fall. They are Herbert Etzold, Karin Buckley, Helen Buczek, and Bernice Mason. daughter Edythe in the class, Mrs. girls and five boys had 100 per Mrs. Meade, class mother, was thanked for her cooperation.

Mre. Hegy's class dressed up for the Halloween parade. Everyone's costume looked very nice. All the First and Second Grades joined in a parade.

> Grades 3 Mrs. Ruth Arey

Miss Claire Hoopmann Miss Marietta Parkhurst On October 31st, the boys and

girls in Mies Parkhurst's class came in costume. They sat in different seats until their classmates guessed who they were. Then they returned to their own desks and worked hard until the last hour of the day when their Halloween party took place. They paraded in the upper hall and into the Third and Fourth-Grado class. rooms. The high scorers in the bean hag game were Lillan Kent Drain, Dorothy Fuhrer and Peter Miller. Cake, cookies, candy, and popsicles were then distributed, They are grateful to the following parents for the refreshments: Mrs. H. Biles, Mrs. Davie, Mrs. W. Franklin, Mrs. E. Fuffer, Mrs. G. Glannattasslo, Mrs. S. Griffith. Mrs. K. Haupt, Mrs. J. Moran, and irs. C. E. Miller.

Last week Miss Hoonmann's lass spent much time on some new arithmetic facts. We worked out several problems at the board pefore practicing in our workpooks and many of its did well. Star pellers for the week were: Patty Ball, Charlotte Bodner, Caryl Canelmo, Donald Dziubuty, Teddy Karlin, Marilyn Muller, Dick. Neldermaier, Lorle Rocttger, Barry Smith, Richard Spickler, Judy Wendland and Billy Yeager.

Mrs. Arey's Third Grade had

dressed up and some of us fooled | fun Halloween. They were dress each other. We half-ice cream, ed in many pretty, funny, and saidy and cakes, The cakes, were original costumes. They joined sent in by Mrs., Merlette, Mrs. the Fourth and Bifth Grades of the morning session in a party in the gymnasium. There was e march parade, then Mrs. McGarrah taught them the first steps of waltz. They all worked with great interest and they looked very pretty dancing to the music. They enjoyed the ice cream and cookles.

> Grade_4 ^ Mrs. Lucy-Forsyth

Chip Skousen took the class for a review lesson on Iceland, Everyone enjoyed the period. Chip knows a great deal about social studies. He asked some very-in teresting question.

We had a fine time at our Halloween party. Mrs. Bouchard, our class mother, arranged for the refreshments and came in to serve them. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Skousen sent delicious cookies. We also wrote to Mrs. Meade, Paul's mother, who was at the party helping serve the Third Grade. Mrs. Meade also served our class. We thanked these ladies for helping to make our party such a

Grade 4 Miss Sheila Garfinkle We are all very proud of our display tables. They were made from wooden crates and decorated with_crepe paper. We can keep Interesting things on them which we bring in to show the class. At present we have a log cabin, flat boat, covered wagen hay wagon, and quill. These articles depict life in the West when people began picueering and settling the land. We use this

with our reading about "Young Citizens of Early Days." We all had loads of fun at our Hallowcen party. We wish to thank all the pupils who brought in the things that made our party

interesting display in connection

Grade 5

 Mrs. Margaret_McGarrah The Fifth Grade joined Mrs. Arev's Third Grade and Mrs. Forsyth's Fourth Grade at a Halloween party held in the gym-They dressed in costume and marched in a great circle to to show their costumes. Records. were served. The cookies were

upplied by class mothers. Many children have spent extra time in the morning and after school to get more help in arithmetle. As a result-most of the class has passed tests in their fundamental facts.

> -Grades 6, 7 and 8 Mrs. Isabel Nelson Miss Helene Kosloski Miss Patricia Guerin

The Eighth Grade Science class visited Ciba Pharmaceutical House and went through their production department. They witnessed

rought out at the last meeting

On Thursday, the upper grades saw a film on the works of Charles Dickens, Most of his novels were discussed and the scenes shown. The Christmas Carol and Pickwick Papers were

Many parents visited the school during Education Week. They observed science, arithmetic, English and social studies classes in

On Tuesday, a Halloween party and dance was held in the gymnasium for the upper grades. Prizes for the prettiest, most original and funniest costumes were warded, Typical Halloween rereshments, clder and doughnuts the blackboard...

School Room Menu The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will

Monday Orange juice, macaroni and heese, lettuce salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Hamburgers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, apple with peanut butter and mil.

Orange_fuice, baked beans Friday

teacher) whose costume kept her beautiful purple and rose satin. He was heavily bejewelled, Everyone seems to have an enjoyable Everyone was dressed up. We had

James Caldwell -Kludergarten-Afrs. Towner

This has been a busy week in twelve penguins. Kindergarten. Tuesday, of course, being Halloween most of us came

over there-how the stren and the

were played while refreshments trailer that carries lots of big about New Jersey show the Leni

was delivering mail.

French brought the records of

placed into ampules and scaled Susan Hale. Johnny Richards The Newspaper Club has pub- all brought records to school. We Ilshed the first issue of the Ray-mond Chisholm News. They are records and we-will spend many now busily engaged working- on entertaining hours listening, danc-

The two first grade classes has their Halloween parade of costume at the Methodist Church. All costumes were cute. Kathy Hopping, Robert Oleckniche, Clifford Murphy, Jimmy Haggett, and Joan Ryder were disguised so well that Mrs. Snider did not guess who they

were stories of three. Bob Baker showed him the story of two boys and one boy. Lee Doerries and Barry Becker wrote the stories

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday with bacon strips, cold slaw, bread, butter and milk.

Baked fillet, stewed-tomatoes baked potatoes, bread, butter

the dance. Surprise of the day room, We are also going to see was Mrs. Osborne (our music identity quite a secret. The most beautiful costume was worn by

and Mrs. Wronsky

___Mrs. Dunu in costume and we had lots of fun party. Mrs. Cross judged us for guessing who were behind those funniest-Andy Byam; most origfunny masks. We sang-Halloween inal-Cathle Silence and prediestsongs, had a parade and listened to Carol Kuehn. We played two games story about a pumpkin and a and put a nose in the pumpkin: black kitty who each found a home. later won by Eugene Becker. Her-Then we had all ovely party fur-bert Rupp won the fruit basket. We nished by some of our mothers. | had-delicious-refreshments; dixie

Wednesday afternoon and Thurs-cups, cookles and candy. Before day morning we made trips to the going home we marched around the fire house. We were very interested room, sang some songs and lisin all the things we saw and heard tened to a Halloween story,

whistle are blown; what the firemen wear; what the fire extinto the firemen for taking time to present day people.

explain the trucks and equipment to its and for telling us about the ways in which they help everyone week with Mrs. Ryder's class. We in the community. On the way to saw a lot about the early pioneers and from the fire house we saw two in America, After reading the storother community helpers-the po-les of Ploneer children in-America liceman who helped us across the from Spain, England, Holland and busy atrects and the mailmen who France it was very interesting to

Grade_One-Miss Anderson Have you heard the story of Bob Martini from the eighth Flick, the fire engine? Susan grade worked the slide machine

Flick-for-our first grade to hear. We enjoyed the story very much. the packaging of capsules, salves Bob Kearns, Cynthia Puncigam, and solutions. A heart serum was Holly Hoffman, Faith McMahon, Cathy Cain and Marijane Murdock

Our principal, Mr. Newswanger, visited us last week. We talked bout four number stories. They showed him the story of two girls girl. Nancy Woodring

Grade Two-Miss Smith-

Our mothers helped us to have expert job nice Halloween party. Three girls; olass. One mother sent us candy, us was a treat.

'hello," "ow," and sang for us. had a very good time.

This Friday every child was prestnt. When we had our spelling test, one child missed one word. We'll reach that 100 per cent perfect some day we feel sure.

Mrs. Tomasko

This week we are studying about the bakery. We learned how bread is made and wrapped. We also learned how it is delivered to stores. were served. Committees planned restaurants and homes. We draw the party and decorated the gym. pictures about what we learned and have them hung up in our movie called "The Bakery."

Grade Three-Mrs. Cross Halloween Day we had a party John Moscaritolo, who came as a We played "Pin the nose on the rajah. His costume was made of Pumpkin." While we played Mrs. Soos and Mrs. Flemer served the His turban sported a real egret. refreshmeres. We had a lighted Jack o'-Lantern in the room. very good time.

> Our teacher has been reading the story "Mr. Poppers Penguins." Have you ever read it? We enjoy hearing all the different adventures of the Popper family and their

We had a very nice-Halloween

Grade Three and Four-Miss Van Arsdale

It you find anyone pounding guishers are for and how they corn on your doorstep it is because work-and many other things. We the members of our class are living especially liked the big red hook the life of the Indians we study and and ladder truck and the little draw. The maps drawn by us scarch lights. We are very grateful Lenape Indians on-them instead of

Grade Four-Miss Derivaux We had several film strips this see actual pictures of a real pioneer

home, school, store and village,

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for us and he certainly did do an These are busy days for the fifth

week and we are inviting our parcame to school in costume and Miss. Three girls; Johanne Martz ents to school to see what we do Smith guessed who we were, Mr. Elaint Kern and Carol Totten have here. We are especially anxious to Johanne Martz, onts to school to see What we do Post helped us to draw pictures of decorated our bulletin boards this have them visit our sewing classes a costume worn by someone in the week. The pupper show they gave and the shop. The fifth grade hus charge of the Armistic Day assem

pumpkins, chicken corn and paper rapkins. Another mother made decing planear life of a hundred years ann Donnington, Patry Haggerty orated cup cakes and cookies for ago was interesting. Joseuli Car-land George Fleetwood are going to us. Our mothers also supplied ice lucci explained a film of children discuss "world-peace," Wo-are also cream for us. One mother brought of the world planting a garden showing a movie, "My name as a dog named Lucky. He said ogether (a UN presentation), in a Hahn." The story is about a Che Welvery impressive manner. nose farmer, his family and friends Our Halloween party was excit- We chose this film because we

Grade Five. Miss Pursel and Miss Wahl

think that one way to keep peace in the world is to better understand all the people who live in it.

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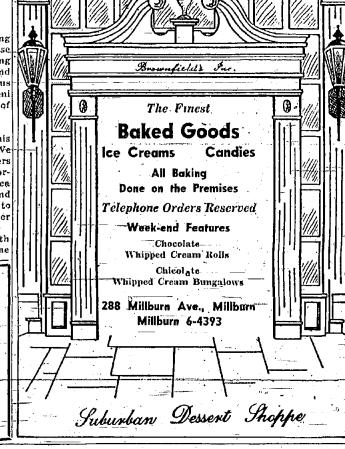
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Ray Five took two games from Geljack's Jewelry Shop, Monday Geljack's Jewelry Shop, Monday dren in play, If-you are one of field Presbyterian Church, will night at the local bowling alleys, these parents and if this has hold-its regular monthly meeting and held its one game first place lead. Seven Bridge Tavern and undertaking you are invited to of the chairman, Mrs. Harold B. Bunnell Bros. won two from Bat give your opinions at the next Thomas, 25 Kilmer drive, Short the Hill and Keller's Five, respect meeting of the Parent Education Hills. Dessert will be served by tively, and are tied for second place, Russel's Men's Shop won two ganges from the Senators, the American Legion won the odd game from Nelson's Texaco, and Springfield Market took all three from Hershey Ice Cream.

Oscar Bromborsky had high score with 226. Bill Larsen chalked up 223, Gene Rau, 220, Tony Gragiano, 218, and Norma Ganska, 213. "Standings

Rau Five Seven Bridge Tavern Bunnell Bros. Inc. Russel's Men's Shop Senators Springfield Market-

American Legion Nelson's Texaco ---Battle Hill Hershey Ice Cream Geljack's Jewelry Shop 10 -

LEGAL NOTICE

Township of Suthsfield, County of Union. New Jersey Township of Suthsfield, County of Union. New Jersey Township of Standard Time) at the Township Committee Koom in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, and then publicly opened and read for the collection, removal, and disposal of sales working pages 18 pages. the collection, removal, and disposal of ashes, garbage, papers, general refuse, and dead animals from all properties located in the Township of Springfield.

Specifications, bid forms, and allied.

Specifications, bid forms, and alinea-forms may be procured at the office of the Township Clerk in the Munici-pal Building, on and after November 6th, between the hours of \$\theta\$ A. M. to 12 noon, and 1 P. M. and 5 P. M. (Mondays to Fridays inclusive), and on Saturdays between the hours of \$\theta\$. A. M. and 12 Noon, after the satis-factory completion of \$\theta\$ questionnaire. The contract will be awarded to the The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive informalities therein.

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is just around the corner you are and books which will be on dis-

man of the Group will preside at | tucky.

Child Psychology the meeting which will be followed by a general discussion

BIBLE CLUB TO MEET James Caldwell school. Mrs. role of women in the Bible, and of the local P.T.A., who holds a all interested local women to at-Masters degree in the Child Psy- tend, Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Thom-

SPECIAL DUTY

Pirst Licut. A. J. Taddeo, of 59 further invited to inspect the toys Mountain avenue, a member of the New Jersey National Guard, has been called for two weeks Mrs. A. Russell Hillyer, chair- special duty at Fort Knox, Ken-

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Born in Springfield, he had been



employed as a salesman for Alndrew Wilson, Inc., of this township. He was a veteran of World Funeral services for Rollin War II and a son of the late Henry Morrison were held Sunday Robert II. and Laura Reeve Mor-

He leaven-a brother, W. Louis Springfield, Rev. Bruce W Evano, Morrison of Springfield, and two Pastor of Springfield Presbyterlan sisters, Mrs. Marion M. Smith of Church, officiated, Burial was Ocean Grove, and Miss Elva L.

Sponsor Bazaar

The Methodist Church Bazaar, sponsored by the Woman's Society Christian Service and the esleyan Service Guild, will take place December 1, from 2 to 9 9 p.m. Purchases may be made from the following tables: Apron. candy, doll, fancy work, parcelpost, white elephant (articles for children), cake and wishing well. Gafeterla supper will be served



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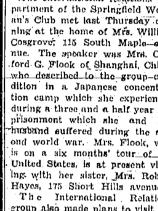
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Tues., Nov. 14 -... Noel Coward's "THE ASTONISHED HEART" Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 15-16

Women (Continued from Page 1)

GIRL

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Troop Activities

the All-State Chorus and Orches-

tra will be presented in a concert

at the Mosque Theatre, Newark.

on Sunday afternoon, November

the Mosque concert, C. Scripps

Beebee, Clifford J. Scott High

Esther Currie of Clark, and

Lynn Forbes of Springfield, stu-

dents at Regional High School, will

ing for Aslantic City where, as

members of the All-State High

School Chorus and Orchestra, they

will spend three days working

under the batons of Herald Jones

of Bast Orange, and Max Pecker

of New Brunswick, These rehear-

sals will culminate in a concert

SUMMIT

LYRIO

STRAND

leave tomorrow. (Friday) morn-

REGIONAL STUDENTS

IN STATE CONCERT

School, East Orange.

19 at 3 o'clock, Tickets may be ob-

Ireland today. He illustrated his lecture with samples of flex and pieces of gloth in the various stages of processing.

At the business session of the meeting, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen was elected third vice-president and membership chairman. This filled the vacancy created when each of the vice-presidents was promoted one step following the resignation of Mrs. Hatten as president.

which is to assist Mrs. Herbert O. om. and December 2, from I until Bailey, parliamentarian, in revising the by-laws. Those selected. were: Mrs. Henry Wasung, Miss tained by writing the manager of Evelyn Porter, Mrs. G. J. Murray and Mrs. Raymond Forbes.

Mrs. Henry George was appointed American Home chairman. Members of the Hospitality Committee who assisted-Mrs. William Cosgrove with the birthday party arrangements included the followng: Mrs. Henry K. Ostrom, cochairman; Mrs. Walter Edmundson, Mrs. Timothy Sheehan, Mrs. Frank Wehrle and Mrs. William Hodupp.

the club were the following: Mrs. Admitted as new members to the-club-were-the-following: Mrs. G. H. Riedinger, Mrs. Arthur Stender, Mrs. Gerald Burtt, Mrs. T. C. Burns, Mrs. B. A. Tiffany, Mrs. Robert Talcott, Mrs. Albert Crowell, Mrs. Michael Tatusko and Mrs. G. H. Little.

JAP WAR CAMP HORRORS TOLD

.The International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Cosgrove 115 South Maple ave nue. The speaker was Mrs. Clifford G. Flook of Shanghai, China. who described to the group-condition in a Japanese concentration camp which she experienced during a three and a half year imprisonment which she and her ursband suffered during the second world war. Mrs. Flook, who

is on a six months' tour of the 3:00, 7:50, 10:05 Nov. 10, Curtain, Call United States, is at present visitng with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hayes, 175 Short Hills avenue, The International Relations group also made plans to visit the United Nations in the near future. NEWOOD 50 2-8600

'MY BLUE HEAVEN"

'THREE LITTLE WORDS"

-BEACON

Nov. 9-10. Black Rose, 3:01, 7:00, 0:31; When You're' Smilling, 1:46, 1:16; Nov. 11; Black Rose, 2:56, 6:27, 1:58; When You're Smilling, 1:00, 5:12; 43; cartcons, 2:15. Nov. 12, Our Vory Jun, 1:00, 4:12, 7:24, 10:36; Father is Bachelor, 2:48, 6:00, 9:12, Nov. 13-4, 45:00m, 2:00, 7:00, 10:12;

HOLLYWOOD 12, A & C in the Foreign Legion, 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:15; Convicted, 2:40, 5:50, 8:55.

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Will Hear Orator

Plans have been completed for the St. Rose of Lima Parish Bazzar, which will take place November 16, 17 and 18, in the day. school euditorium. Mrs. Earl T. Russell, chairman of the "Slumerland" booth, will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth McCabe, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Leo Keefe, In order tht interested persons Mrs. Simon Flynn, Mrs. Marin n North Jersey may have the op-Moore, Mrs. Fred Horlgan, Mrs. portunity of hearing this program John Greene, Mrs. Joseph Ferris,

and Mrs. Joseph Cullerton. Mrs. A. J. Zirkel and Mrs. Dennis Mahoney will be co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. Those serving on this committee include: Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. Chester_ McEvoy, Mrs. Mathew Tighe, Mrs. Joseph L. Focht, Mrs. Robert Brumberger, Mrs. Alfred Cardone, Mrs. William Wright, Mary Ann Nelson, Betty Jane Nelson, and Sheila Keefe.

The program committee consists of: Mrs. G. F. O'Mara, chairman; Mrs. Francis Skidmore, Mrs. Goorge Sasseen, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Duffy, Mrs. Anthony Meyerstein, Mrs. Howard Peltz. Mrs. Charles -Behringer. Mrs. David Behringer, Mrs. Albert Poe, Mrs. William Gregory, and Mrs. Walter Schmidlin.

Mark Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinowsky of 500 Morris avenue were honored on Sunday afternoon, November 12, Saturday at a surprise silver anin the ballroom of the municipal auditorium in Atlantic City. An niversary party in their home, Concert is sponsored annually by the Department of Music of the and their sons, John, Peter and for the fall meeting of the N.J.E.A. supper was served.

St. Rose Society SCOUTS OFFER HELP FOR CIVIL DEFENSE-

Monthly meeting of the North-ern District, Union Council, Boy

"thumb fwiddlers."

The Council Commissioner, Harlon W. Drew, was also on hand and added a few words.

TWO YOUTHS LOSE DRIVER'S LICENSES

racing acchother in Route 29, here, and reaching speeds up to 65 miles per hour, were ined \$25 each by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night. also suffered revocation of their driver's licenses for sixty

The Beginners Numery Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a cake sale November 18, from 10 a.m.- to 2 Trocker is chairman of the sale. School supplies.

PROCTOR'S

Nov. 9-13-14, Walk Sottly Stranger,
12:32, 3:24, 5:00, 8:38, 11:12; Blues
Busters, 11:28, 2:20, 4:55, 7:32, 10:08,
Nov. 10, Watk Softly Stranger, 12:08,
3:06, 5:57, 8:48, 11:30; Blues Busters,
11:11, 2:02, 4:53, 7:44, 10:35, Nov. 11,
Walk Softly Stranger, 11:00, 1:32, 4:44,
7:20, 9:56, 12:32; Blues Busters, 12:44,
7:20, 9:56, 12:32; Blues Busters, 12:45,
3:40, 6:1d, 8:52, 11:28, Nov. 12, Walk
Softly Stranger, 1:00, 3:33, 6:06, 8:30,
11:12; Blues Busters, 2:29, 5:02, 7:35,
10:05

Nov. 9-19-11, Stella; The Jackie Robinson Sfory, Nov. 12-13-14, Our Very Own; When You're Smilling, Nov. 15, Deathation Toyko; Woman from-

Nov. 8-10-11. The Glass Menagerte. Weekdays, 2:37, 9:10; Saturday, 2, 4, 5, 8, 10. Nov. 12-13-14-15; New Minivel Story; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:05, 8:05, 10; weekdays, 2:30, 7, 9:05.

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13-14, Shooping City: Rogues of Sher-wood Forest, Nov. 15, Breaking Point; County Fair.

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COMMUNITY

Scouts of America, was held at the American Legion Hall-here Mon-Presiding at the meeting was

Frank Lamendola, District Chairman, who after committee reports introduced to the group Roderick W. Smith, president of the council who spoke a few words regarding

Two Hillside youths, accused of

The Hillside youths assessed vere Stephen Denkowitz, 18 years old, of 161 Baltimore avenue, and Robert Slaboda, also 18, of 188 Fitzpatrick street. They were sumnoned by Patrolnian Merle Patten October 26.

CAKE SALE

All-State Chorus and Orchestra The party was given by their November 18, from 10 a.m. to 2.

Concert is sponsored annually by daughter, Mrs. Edward Metzger, p.m., in the Chapel. Mrs. Martha New Jersey Education Association Charles Dinowsky, Jr. A buffet Proceeds will be used for Sunday

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Nov. 9. Sleeping City, 2:45, 7:15, 10:15; Peggy, 1:25, 8:55. Nov, 10, Eleoping City, 2:40, 7:00, 10:10; Peggy, 1:25, 8:55. Pirtates High Seis, 8:24. Nov. 11, Sleeping City, 1:10, 4:40, 7:35, 10:35; Peggy 3:25, 6:20, 9:15, Pirtates High Sens, 2:45. Nov. 12, Pretty Båby, 1:00, 4:03, 7:10, 10:15; Desert Hawk, 2:40, 5:45, 8:35. Nov. 13:14, Pretty Haby, 2:40, 7:00, 10:00; Desert Hawk, 1:25, 8:45. Nov. 15. My Blue Haven, 2:50, 7:00, 10:00; Carlbou Trail, 1:15, 8:45. 7:25, 9:34, Nov. 11-12, Three Little Words, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40, Nov. 13-14-15, Three Little Words . 2:56, 7:26 Nov. 9, Rogues of Sherwood Forest,

at Cactus_Creek, 2:10, 7:15, 10:05; State MAPLEWOOD

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Nov. 9, My Blue Hoaven, 7:35, 9:35.

Nov. 10 My Blue Hoaven, 8:40; Cariboo Trail, 7:15, 10:15. Nov. 11, My Blue
Heaven, 3:15, 6:40, 10:06; Carlboo Trail,
1:50, 5:15, 8:45. Nov. 12, Three Little
Words, 3:10, 6:30, 9:45; Desert Hawk,
1:50, 5:05, 8:30, Nov. 13-14, Three Little Words, 8:40; Desert Hawk, 7:15,
10:25.

ORANGE EMBASSY ---

Nov. 0-10,--Pretty-Baby, 3:00, 7:00, 10:00; Desert Hawk, 1:40, 8:40, Nov. 11, Petty Girl, 3:20, 7:10, 10:15; Stella, 1:50, 5:35, 9:00; Atom Man Vs. Super-1:50, 5:35, 9:60; Atom Man Vs. Supermun, 1:10, 5:90; Cartoons, 1:30, 5:15; Nov. 12, Fetty Girl, 1:00, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20; Stdia, 2:40, 5:45, 8:55. Nov. 13, Petty Girl, 3:05, 7:90, 10:00; Stella, 1:40, 8:35, Nov. 14, Petty Girl, 3:05, 7:06, 10:20; Stella, 1:40, 9:00; Ton Turkenys given away at 8:45. Nov. 15, My Blue Heaven, 3:00, 7:00, 10:10; Carlboo Trail, 1:40, 8:45.

PALACE-Nov. 9-10-13-14-15. White Tower, 3:09,—7:00, 10:17; Wagon Master, 1:43, 8:51.—Nov. 11, White Tower, 12:43, 3:87 7:14, 10:31; Wagon Master, 2:18, 5:35, 8:52, 12:00, Nov.—12, White Tower 1:00, 4:17, 7:34, 10:51; Wagon Master 2:51, 6:08, 9:25.

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Nov. 8, Happy Yoard, 3:15, 10:00; The Threat, 2:00, 7:00; proview Three Secrets, 6:20, Nov. 10_Three Secrets, 3:00, 7:00, 10:00; Thunder in the Pines, 2:00, 8:55, Nov. 11, Three Secrets, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30; Thunder in the Pines, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20, Nov. 12, Three Secrets, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55; Thunder in the Pines, 2:05, 5:00, 7:50, 10:40, Nov. 13, Three Secrets, 3:00, 7:00, 0:40, Nov. 14, Three Secrets, 3:00, 7:00, 0:40, Nov. 15, Thunder in the Pines, 2:00, 8:55, Nov. 14-15, Breaking Point, 3:05, 7:00, 9:50; Savako Spiender, 2:00, 8:50. Nov. 9-10-12-13-14-15. City Lights 2:26, 5:06, 7:44, 10:22; Destination Big House, 1:28, 4:06, 6:44, 9:22. Nov. 11, Savago Splender UNION

ELIZABETH

LIBERTY ---Nov. 9-10-13 Winners Circle, 11:15
2:15, 5:15, 8:25; No Way Out, 13:20
3:25, 6:30, 0:40, Nov. 11, Winners Circle, 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30; No Way Out, 11:00 1:55, 5:00, 8:05, 11:10, Nov. 12, Winners Circle, 2:35, 5:40 R:45; No Way Out, 1:00, 3:45, 6:55, 10:00, Nov. 14, Winners Circle, 11:13, 2:15, 5:13, 0:10; No Way Out, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 10:25, Nov. 15, Bicycle Thief; Avengers.

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> erning board. The local Democratic candidates found but one consolation-they ran nearly 250 ahead of their county ticket here. Congressman Clifford P. Case was high man on the winners' ticket, receiving 1,-783 votes here to 547 for his Democratic opponent, Harry Mopsick. Under-sheriff Alex Campbell, in his bld for the shrievalty, had 1,750 votes to 565 for John

Election

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Banyasz, Garwood Democrat. The three Republican freeholder candidates, George Herlich, Hillside: Donald M. Pearsall, Westfield and Albert J. Benninger Mountainside, won by margins of cratic-opponents John J. Criffy, Elizabeth, Oscar T. Lamb, Linden and Mrs. Ann Donnelly, Scotch

Interest now centers on the next step of Springfield Democrats. Many observers believe that there will be a movement to derrick the twice defeated Tunk and reorganize the party. They say that such a movement awalta action by such leaders as Tax Assessor Frank Cardinal, Timothy J. Sheehan and others who refused to participate in Turk's campaign Meanwhile Republicans know that all 1951 arguments will be strictly within the party.

Nov. 0:10. Glass Menagerie. 12:45, 4:05, 7:30, 10:55; Return of Jesse James, 11:25, 2:50, 6:10, 9:35, Nov. 11 Glass Menageries, 1:10 2:20, 5:35, 8:43, 12:00; Return of Jesse James. 1:05, 4:15, 7:30, 10:40, Nov. 12, Glass Menagerie, 1:00, 4:20, 7:45, 11:05; Return of Jesse James, 305, 6:25, 9:50, Nov. 13-44, Glass Menagerie, 12:45, 4:05, 7:30, 10:45; Return of Jesse James, 11:25, 2:50, 6:10, 6:35 ORANGE AVE

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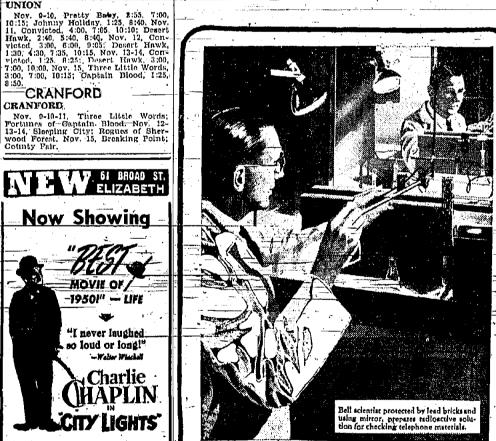
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MILLBURN Nov. 9-10. My Blue Heaven, 3700, 7:00, 10:05; Cariboo Trail, 1:40, 8:48. Nov. 11, My Blue Heaven, 3:40, 6:55, 10:05; Gariboo Trail, 1:40, 5:30, 8:45; Pirates High Seas, 3:00; carteona, 3:20. Nov. 12, Three Little Words, 3:10, 7:20. Nov. 12-4, Three Little Words, 3:10, 7:25, 8:45, Nov. 13-14, Three Little Words, 2:50, 7:00, 10:05, State Penitentiary, 1:40, 8:50, Nov. 15, Sunnet Blyd., 2:35, 6:55, 10:10; Curtain Call Gaotus Oreek, 1:30, 8:50.

EAST ORANGE

Regional Gains Sixth Win The final canto opened with a In Beating Rockaway 53-26 away, George climaxed this drive, going over from the 4, but his

-passing attack of Rockaway, the extra point. and Regional's ever, pressing

ground arrack. away and Bob McCusker brought the long end of a 27-6 score. it hack to his 46. Frank Vicendese went for-two first downs which brought the pikskin to the Rockaway nine. Vicendose then hit paydirt on a nine-ywrd end sweep. Dick Scheffler's kick for the extra point was good.

Bob_Ruggeri recovered the free the extra point. ball. Judd Herman, on a-quarterwent over from that point for George flipped a pass to Derewicz Regional's second TD, Scheffler for the extra point.

Sherry came back to his 46 on

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to Copensky, went for a first score.

A sixty-three yard pass by back sneak, gained a first down. George made Regional's defense Vicendese hit Jack Haskell with look sick. Copensky caught the pass which moved the ball to ball and went the remaining 12 the Rockaway 4 Dick Shorry yards for another Rockaway tally.

George took Regional's kick went the kickoff. He then made a first five yards. He has then hit for a down before McGusker went 36 five yard loss, Rockaway kieked yards on a touckdown jaunt, to, the Regional 12, Vicendese Scheffler converted. After Re--went of ftackle for a first down, gional's kickoff, a jump pass

SPRINGFIELD

knocked down. Bob Coles; put the A crack Bulldog eleven met a intercepted ac pass; before George damper on another Marcon and determined Rockaway squad Tues- set up Rockaway's initial score White drive with a pass intercepday and emerged victorious by the on a pass to Ryan. Dachisen took tion on his own one. Vicendese overwhelming score of 53-26. The one of George's many touchdown bulled his way to a first down on game, viewed by about 2,000, was tosses in the end zone. George the 34. Rockaway intercepted a a wells played contest featuring failed to connect on a pass for Rockaway handoff and went 51 yards for a TD. Scheffler again The half ended before Rockaway | kicked | the extra | point | Bob could-kick off. Regional was on Rittweger recovered Cliff Smith's kickoff deep in Rockaway terri-Rockaway beened the second tory. Smith took a pass from half action when a pass, George Vicendese for another Bulldog

Scheffler recovered a On the kickoff George ran into fumble and Vicendise threw a a host Regional tacklers latereled pass to Haskell and-the-latter to Copensky who scored. The play Regional was rolling again after over from the 7. Haskell covered a total distance of 71 dropped a pass from Scheffler for yards. The extra point was good. the Rockaway 13 with a first

> Bob Coles, Bob McCusker, Dick-Scheffler, Frand Vicendese, and Bob Rittweger all played an outstanding game for Regional, but we'll-string-along with Vicendese as "Star of the Week" . . . Received a letter from a Garwood man this week. The letter read in part: I have read your sports stories, with a great deal of interest. I think the squad has another He is a workhorse, but seldom mentioned. He may be the dark horse sort the Rahway game. He coes on to say that this boy never ele a chance to punt during the ame, but gets off some bout before game time. He has set un many TD's with his driving power. I have named him PILE DRIVER 34. As you probably have guessed he is refering to the Regional acc

Dick Sherry . . . Regional faces Linden Saturday in the final home ganie this season. The lineups: REGIONAL L.E.—Gonezlik L.T.—Festr

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The years he spent in Europe and Asia, an othe many interesting and historical events which occurred during his sojourn there, make his talk highly interesting, particularly so in view of the present-day narest and unsettled conditions which prevail in many of the European and Asiatic coun-

ALFRED C. MELECCI

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Irvington. Funeral services were held Satarday at 1:30 p.m. at, the Smith and Smith (Suburban) Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue, Springfield. Buckl was in Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

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