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LISTEN

The statement, "Sometimes just doesn't pay to get up," certainly applies to the local Democratic party. . . . As proven in nity come along which makes it a little easier for Democrats to gain-a-foothold-in-Springfield. . . . It happened a couple of years ago when George Turk and Fran Kenne were elected to the Township Committee, In_view_of the Fred Brown situation, Democrats again have somewhat of an opportunity in this Republican stronghold. . . But out of a clear sky all devil has broken out within Democratic ranks . . . now it's iyone's guess!

Reasons for the rift among Democrats are far too numerous to mention, according to information supplied this newspaper...One caller this week (and he's a fellow who usually doesn't shoot his mouth off unless he knows what he's falking about) said Turk and Keane, but particularly Turk, antagonized fellow party menbers by refusing to go along with a higher bonus for police-

On Tuesday evening, March 30.of Commerce will hold a "rejuvenation" session at Legion Hall. | declare they are interested in the . . . Many merchants who recognize the value of a united organization of their own are looking forward to the session with unothers are taking that "so what" cent attendance.

"There isn't any jealousy, there's nothing but harmony' among members of the Regional school board, says Bertram Bertolamy, Garwood representative . . . www.nimous election of Dary Himpele of Kenilworth, proved that, he declares.

. . . Failure of Jim Duguid of Springfield, to become hoard prosident was "due to circumstances," Bertolamy said, adding, "as a matter of fact I felt it was a good move not to have Duguid as president, because he's doing a fine job as building and grounds chair-

Bertolemy told the Regional indicating all wasn't rosy on the ... Editor's Note: We expect to Regional Board Glee Club!

-It's a pity that \$2 bills are so searce these days when they would be so convientent for buying a dollar's worth of almost anything. . . . Cost us 50 cents Saturday for a simple sandwich and coffee . . . from now on Wil be lunch from

·We've noticed youngsters making a virtual battle ground out of ganizations have accomplished in the front lawn at Dr. Morris's surrounding communities, residence in Morris avenue-if didn't work, then the famous threat of a boot in the pants might do the trick.

Here's a musterpiece we re coived in the mult this week: ... "Do you rate a wolf whistle? . . . Don't let the 'too fat polka' be your theme song . . . support the Women's Gym Class at Raymond Chisholm School. It's sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commission on Monday evenings from g 'till 10. . . . Don't be a booby. lot Instructor Ed Ruby, swing and sway your pounds away . . . there's no charge, gals!"

Did you know that for every fifty subscribers it has in Spring- is an outline map showing the field the Bell Telephone Com- Mississippi Territory and its pany provides free private wire growth from 1708 to 1812. The local service to a municipal of dark tone, on the left portion deficial? . . . Township Clerk Treat, notes the State of Mississippi as Police Chief Runyon, members of it is today, and in the rightthe Township Committee and hand portion of the stamp is a plugged nickel for local service | Sargent, the first governor of the ter. on their home phones.

Site Donation For Postoffice **Nears Decision**

Need for Better Facilities Told By-Otto Heinz

Decision on whether or not o donate the municipal green in the rear of the town hall to the Federal Government for erection of a new post office for Springfield will definitely be rendered by the past, seldom does an opportu- the Township Committee on or before March 31.

Indications that Postmaster Otto F, Heinz's 10-year campaign to obtain the land would be successful were in evidence at last night's meeting of the governing oody. Heinz spent an hour last night reviewing the-need for a new postal headquarters.

He presented petitions bearing ing the total to more than 1,000, in favor of the proposition. "The longer we delay the longer it's going to take to get a new post (Continued on Page 3)

Chamber to Hold Lively Session

All of Springfield's businessmen, industrialists and professional men have been invited by letter o attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting March 30 in American Legion home at which steps will be taken to rebuild the organzation. Dozens of the recipients, of given the combination and as-and Somerset counties, in an aver-the letters, outlining the revite- signed by Supervising Principal age quarter receives about 2,000 the letters, outlining the revita-Springfield's depleted Chamber lizing program of discussion and Halsey to remove the lock. planning, particularly merchants venture and want to see the chamber in action and service to the

Featured at the Tuesday night precedented enthusiasm . . . some meeting will be brief talks by leading members of the Cranford and attitude . . . at any rate we think Roselle Park business, profession the meeting will mark the start and industrial groups. They will of a new era for the chamber outline ways and means used in and we'd like to see a 100 per revitalizing and rebuilding their organizations, will tell particularly of how their organizations became active through changed meeting plans and introduction of new ideas of interest to members in all Regional High at 8:15 tomorrow lines of endeavor and they will and Saturday nights. outline leading accomplishments and of how they were brought about with a minimum of financial outlay.

There is every indication that many of the business and professional men will participate in the reconstruction meeting. Those interviewed and showing interest delared time opportune for making the chamber an up and going organization, considering Springfield's possibilities as compared with those of neighboring communities, notably Union, where there has been wide expanse of business board at its meeting last week and industry to great advantage of that a story which appeared in the community. They express a dethe February 10 issue of the Sun sire for a live wire and helpful organization, one which will be at all board was without foundation times active and ready to serve and in their interests and those of hear next about formation of the the town, and say it could be help--ful often times when unity of action is necessary to put over a point or successfully carry out some project. And as for projects. they point out, there arise occasions when a better business, sales promotion, construction or other advancement program could be carried on to good advantage, as

An urgent appeal is being made it were our lawn we'd contact to get all interested men and womschool authorities in an effort to en out to the March 20 meeting, halt the practice . . . and if that in order that a full understanding on the chamber's future course may be reached. The sole object is to devise an interesting and active group that will meet regularly to perform the tasks for which t is intended.

evidenced by the progress com-

paratively new and reorganized

business-industrial-professional or-

POSTAL DEPARTMENT TO HAVE NEW STAMP

Local postal authorities today called attention to issuance of a new 3-cent stamp through the Natchez, Miss. post office on April 7, commemorating the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Mississlppi Territory.

The central design of the stamp Mississippi Territory.

"Sir Michael of Schoolcroft"

shown still hibernating in his home at 68 Denham road, after a tiring football schedule last fall. Posing with him is his master, Miss Jo-Ann Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gates. The official mascot of Regional High, Mike is escorted to all football games during the season by members of the school. A registered pedigree bulldog, he is attired in a black felt blanket with a large orange "R" on its sides for all occasions. (Photo by Ormond Mesker)

FELLOW STUDENTS ARE IN THE WRONG

Fellow students at Regional ligh School have been kidding oseph Rile, of 30 Tower drive, Morris avenue.

lock's appearance at the Sun Administration. office. On the contrary he was

Senior Class Play At Regional High

ninute demand for tickets for "You Can't Take It With You," Miss Betty McCarthy and the ticket committee have held out a few tickets to be sold at the door. The three-act play by-George-S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will be presented by the Senior class of

The east, under the direction of Miss McCarthy, follows: Grandpa Vanderhof, Ray Helminski; Penny Sycamore, Mary Alice Tote; Paul Syeamore, Fred Kugelman; Mr. Depinna, Austin Van Pelt; Essie, Ann Detrick; Ed, Bill Huyler: Mr. Kolenkhov, Jack Ambrose: Rheba, Natalie Peck:

Donald, Pete Magnier; Alice, Elsa Torn; Tony Kirby, Bob-Berstler; Mrs. Kirby, Evic Geljack; Mr. Kirby, Bill Selander; Henderson, Joe Heimbuch; Olga, Irene Oltarzewski! Cay Wellington, Ginger Griffith; and Three men, Al Bado, Bob Berger and Harold Searles,

COUNTY DEMOCRATS Union County Democratic candidates will be featured speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Union County Women's Demogratic Cinb to be held Wednesday evening, March 24. The club will meet at the Beech Tree Inn. Elks Club, Ellzabeth

BOARD APPOINTMENTS W. W. Baldwin, 118 Henshaw venue, and B. F. Linck, 61 Deniam road, were appointed to the Planning Board last night by the Township Committee on recommendation of Mayor Selander. The

vote was unanimous.

Local Employers **Told of Reports**

"Springfield employers can save Springfield, as a result of a story themselves time and money, if in last week's Sun-which could their quarterly social security tax have been interpreted to indicate reports contain an accurate ache was responsible for placing the count number for every worker embination lock on the front door for whom they report wages", if this newspaper office at 206 was pointed out today by Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Eliza-Rile had nothing to do with the beth_office_of_the Social Security

"Our office which services Union names of workers for whom wages have been reported on employers' marterly social security tax reports but without the employees' account numbers," he continued. "The Social Security Administra-

tion is charged with the respon-sibility of seeing that each worker's account is properly credited with all his carnings. Failure to include the social security number on a tax report means we have to go back to the employer to track down the missing social securitly numbers. All of this adds up to a loss to the employer in time and noncy and an increase in our operating expenses, part of which,

as a taxpayer, he helps to meet," he observed. Mr. Sawvel added that over the years, the majority of employers have improved their reporting have improved their reporting practices and that now it is a practices and that now it is a small minority who fall to send in In School Program reports that contain the correct social security number for every

employee reported. sult on methods to insure com-the school auditorium. March, 1948, inclusive. Represen-Springfield.

tatives may also be consulted at The theme of the play carried Plainfield, every Tuesday, 10:30 to the lumber industry from the 2:00 in room 4 of the Post Office standing tree in the forest to the Building, and at Somerville, Thurs-lumber yard and tied in with the OF-COLLEGE UNIT Building, and at somervine, Thurst named and some named and so Office Building._ study of several large industries. Rotary Meeting The music was arranged by Mrs.

Al Robbins, magician and fon tured performer, was guest speak- Buxton and the dances were for the second semester. er at Tuesday's luncheon meeting—coached-by Miss Kathleen Himl. With 1201 students envolled, this of the newly formed Springfield dancing instructor. Settings and century-old liberal arts college Rotary Club, Robbins, past pres- costumes were designed and made now has an increase of 170 per ident of the South Plainfield Ro- by the children with the assistance cent over its previous pre-war tary Club, centered his talk onrep- of Mrs. Jane Resnick of the art peak enrollment. This number intiles and produced live specimens. department and Stewart Richard- cludes 652 veterans who make up The meetnig was held at the Ivy Tea and was presided over by Mil- Lerner, second grade teacher,

Town Attorney Darby Predicts Fire Chief Pinkava yester-Ouster of Lamb

There is almost no chance reversal" of the opinion of the Supreme Court which resulted in the ouster two weeks ago of Patrolman Arthur Lamb as a regular member of the police department, according to a statement today, by Robert F. Darby, township attorney.

Will Stick

Although Lamb is now working as a special officer at \$1 an hour, scores of persons are reported prepared to assist him financially to fight the Supreme Court's de cision in the Court of Errors and Appeals. Lamb has not decided whether he will appeal.

Statement of Darby was contained in the following letter received by The Sun:

"I noticed in the Springfield Sun of March 11 your article reciting the offer of many of his friends (Continued on Page 3)

BULLETIN

Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea, 30 Milliurn avenue, was first prize winner today of the Bamberger_ "Second Honeymoon" radio show at the Millburn Theatre.

Scores of Springfield residents heard her story of why she deserves a second honeymoon; namely, because she never had a first one. Married at the age of 16, Mrs. Colandren has raised 15 children in her 39 years of marriage, never having time for a trip with her

Bert Parks, master of ceremonies, planned her next few days for her as top winner. This morning,—following the broadcast, Mrs. Colandrea was guest at Bamberger's for lunch and was later outfitted for her trip to Asbury Park, where sheand her husband will have a suite at the Asbury-Carlton Hotel over the week-end. Also awarded Mrs. Colandren were luggage and a set of lamps.

"Timber" a pantonine with music about the lumber industry, The Elizabeth office, located at was presented by the second grade 1143 E. Jersey St., will be glad to students of Buxton Country Day marriage and three deaths in the have any interested employer con-School, Short Hills, yesterday in township during February. Dur-

pletoness and accuracy in-quarter. The parts of buzz saws, horses, communicable diseases were 'rely social security tax reports, the trees, etc. were taken by the chil-ported in the community: the next of which will be return-dren, including Madeline Clark, able within the month of April daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry for the three months: January—F. Clark, 166 Morris avenue,

Paul Oncley, director of music at son, shop teacher. Miss Barbara 55 per cent of the total.

Poor, Declares For Stores & Apartments DON'T START FIRE WITHOUT A PERMIT

day announced that fire permits for the burning of rubbish may be obtained at fire headquarters without cost. The chief . warned that anyone starting a fire without a permit would be subject to prose-

Resident Pays First Fine In Renewed Drive on Dogs Charged with failure to confine Morris avenue at South Maple avenue, Springfield, after his car was in an accident at Main street and Morris avenue with another

car, whose driver was not identi-

fied. Patrolman Sclander gave

chase in a radio car and made-the

Spinning also fined . William B.

Ulmer of 48 Jennings lane, North

Plainfield, and Kenneth McLave

Jr., of 488 Ridgewood road, Ma

plewood, \$18.50 each on a charge

of speeding; Salvatore Rogers of

241 16th avenue, Newark, \$16 on

a charge of reckless driving.

Arrest Motorist

On Tipsy Charge

Victor A. Dunnder, 48 years

old, of 13 Van Dyke place, Sum-

mit, arrested here Sunday on

charges of drunken driving and

eaving the scene of an accident,

pleaded not guilty before Re-

order Everett T. Spinning Tues-

day and was released in \$350 ball

pending a hearing in Police Court

He was arrested at his home

y Summit police after the local

police reported his car had been

in collision with the auto of Carl

H. Talman, of 289 Shunpike road,

near the Baltusrol Golf Club

grounds at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, and charged he failed to stop.

Another motorist who told police

he rode behind Dunnder's car,

gave police his registration num-

After being turned over to

P. Dengler. He propounced him

unfit to drive. Sturm is press-

ng the drunken driving charge

and Talman the complaint of

eaving the scene of an accident

Police said Dunnder, a carpen-

ter by trade, had been convicted

of drunken driving here eighteen

Special Projects

At Regional High

of clubs of the Regional High

School are working on special

pital. The Red Cross Club has

been doing the same type of work

under their sponsor, Miss Helen-

The Language Clubs have been

very active, The Classical League,

vorking with Miss Evelyn Por-

ter, has collected clothes and

packed boxes which are being

gent to Greece, Italy and Holland.

Mrs. Gants directs the French Club in publishing a French

newspaper and in getting con-

tributions for a small school in

Five girls, Helen Brewer, of

Clark, Arline Morneault of Berke-

ley Heights, Doris Williams of

Mountainside, and Yvonne Hill-

maye and Arlette Moore, Spring-

classes and club in a contest

sponsored by the Association of

reachers of French of the Middle

Atlantic States. The members of

the Spanish Club are correspond-

ing with students from the

Latin-American countries. Ac-

cording to Mr. Caprio, the club

sponsor, this is one way of in-

"Good

France which they support.

Crawford.

Monday night.

nis dogs, Richard Martinka, South Springfield avenue, this week beame the first local resident to be penalized under the renewed drive to prevent rables. Complaint against Martinka

was brought by Inspector Donald O'Brien, N. J. Department of Health, who picked up two dogs owned by the local man on March 1. When Martinka reported his dogs missing police informed him they had been found running at large and that formal charges had been preferred against him.

Martinka pleaded guilty to the complaint in Police Court Monday night and was fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs. According to Sergeant Al Sorge, municipal police serve one warning on violators and bring charges if there is a repitition of the violation. More than a dozen warnings have been issued thus far, Sorge stated.

Pleading guilty to a charge of eaving the scene of an accident, Scorge M. Palmer of 150 Greenay terrace, Forest Hills, L. I., was fined \$29.25 by Recorder Spinning. Falmer was arrested March 7 in

Cleanup Warning Issued Merchants

Acting on recommendation of Robert Treat, township sanitarian, the Board of Health last night ordered warning letters sent to stores in the business area demanding proprietors clean rubbish from the vicinity of their estab-

In his report to the board, Treat revealed conditions to be dangerous to health and unsitely. Unless the order to cleanup is mihered to immediately, Treat said he would file complaints with Recorder Spinning.

As registrar of vital statistics. Treat reported nine births, one ing the same period the following Chicken pox, 3; mumps, 1; and

measles, 1. One dog bite case was reported.

LOCAL LAD MEMBER

avenue, is a freshman attending and are now folding bandages Mariotta College, Marietta Ohio, for the Elizabeth General Hos-With 1201 students envolled, this

Sherry is a member of Delta

Revolutionary Sq. Owners Blame High Costs for Delay

Springfield's most promising commercial development and addition to its-housing requirements in the form of garden apartments has been indefinitely postponed, according to announcement today by Carl Flemer, president of Revolutionary Square. In a statement to The Sun, Flemer declared:

Present day costs of materials and the wage rates being paid to construction labor make it impossible to do the job in the munner in which it was planned and still make it a good investment. The high construction costs would make the rental regulrements higher than Springfield's potential purchasing power appears to justify. Rather than compromise with either the design or construction quality originally intended we have felt it desirable to postpone construction until things

have returned to normal, whenever that may turn out to be. It is impossible to state when progress will be resumed as it is dependent upon so many factors. "The site on-the-southeast corner of Morris and Flemer avenues has been the subject of speculation and rumor in town since its inception. Planned are six garden apartment buildings containing a total of 124 apartment units fronting on Flemer avenue south of the Revolutionary Cemetery and on the Wabeno avenue extension which will be brought out to

avenes with parking area for over 250 cars. While this information will some as a disappointment to Aose impatient to see Springfield grow to its proper stature it is not difficult to understand the decision with the recent information that steelworkers have beengranted their three dollar an hour demand and that the other construction trades intend to ask for

Flemer avenue and a large com-

mercial building or buildings

fronting on Morris and Flemer

further increases. "The Township authorities have been most cooperative in aiding the planning of this development and it is regretted that work is

Patrolman Otto Sturm at 6:35 p. m. Sunday, the accused motorist was examined by Dr. Henry League to Extend Service on X-rays under the influence of liquor and

Reguald bi-monthly meeting of the Union County Tuberculosis & Health League was held Monday evening at the Central Home Trust Company. Those present were Warren W. Halsey, vice-president, who acted as chairman in Dr. John E. Runnells' absence; Spencer Embree, Union; Dr. M. R. Stanford. Westfield; Russell Smith, Elizaoeth: Arthur Lange, Summit: William T. Ritchie, Rahway; Dr. Bella Singer, Elizabeth; and John J. Jennings of Springfield.

It was reported that there were 137 new cases of tuberculosis discovered in Union County in 1947. projects. The Y-Teens, under There were 89 deaths, which brings the supervision of Mrs. Teuscher, the death rate for Union County

have been making stuffed toys to 27.1. It was also reported that the Tuberculosis Lengue, in co-opera-Lion with the Union County Medical Society is planning to extend its X-ray service so that every adult in every community will have a chance to have a chest Xray. The plan will be known as the "Union County Plan for the Discovery of Tuberculosis," and will operate on a rotating basis with specified periods of time, from one week to four weeks, depending upon the size of the population in each town. The co-operation of the local boards of health, welfare agencies, the press, and other community agencies will be sought.

Persons with pathological findings, will be referred to their family doctors for further study and reports will go only to the family

Supervising Principal Ordered to Hold Regular Fire Drills After Complaint to School Board that fire drills were not being held Caldwell School were brought to for bids for work to be done on was said Fire Chief Charles Pin- field, will represent the French

Tuesday night instructed G. Merto comply with state school law which requires two drills each

month. The complaints were registered Mrs, Janet Champlin, hoard members, who said they conducted an investigation recently and learned of the insufficient number of

drills. Guerry told the board that free Frequent Inspections are being at all regular and special meetings. quent fire drills were held early in the school year, but because of the inclement weather he dld not want to subject pupils to health hazards place the water meter outside the considered for the job. several others don't pay a portrait of Governor Winthrop such as were in evidence this win-

Several other complaints involv-

water, and existence of gas and practical date.

Replying to von der Linden, hoard members said they were in receipt of an architect's report

regularly in the Springfield school the board's attention by A. F. von the James Caldwell gymnasium, Kava has frequently contacted the system, the Board of Education | der Linden. He mentioned possi- annex and roof. It authorized the signal agency but was told that bility of collapse of ceilings in the special planning committee to adcer Guerry, supervising principal, Caldwell School due to seepage of vertise for bids at the earliest

Township Engineer Arthur H. water meters in the same room as Lennox was engaged as engineer an electric generator constituting and supervisor to prepare speciby Mrs. Margaret Pfitzinger and a fire or explosion hazard, he said. fications for improvement of of a board committee composed of grounds of both schools. McMullen Gets Post

Henry C. McMullen, local atwhich states the cellings will stay torney, was named school board intact provided they are not sub- attorney at an annual retainer of In answer to the complaints, ject to any great load of water. \$300 which would cover attendance made, it was reported. The builds Howard Castleman, Douglas ing and grounds committee re- Woodring, Joseph E. Worthington ported plans were underway to Jr., and Herbert Kuvin were also

The board also voted to renew The board voted to employ Fred its efforts to have the ADT place A. Elsassor of Union, as school an alarm connected with the two live-year period.

the materials for the direct alarm system were not available.

The board voted to place operation of the Raymond Chisholm School cafeterla under supervision Mrs. Champlin, Mrs. Pfitzinger and Robert Smith. They will report on operation to the board. Previously the cafeteria had been in churge of a committee composed of parents, the school princinal and board members. It was learned the cafeteria is operating under financial difficulties.

An amendment was adopted es uhlishing the maximum number of sick leave days for teachers at Witherspoon School, Princeton, fifty to be accumulated over a will be guest speaker. His sub-

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET MONDAY

Nelghbors."

troducing the idea of

The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular nonthly meeting Monday at 8:15 n, in James Caldwell School. Howard Waxman, principal of ject will be, "Living Together."

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EASTER SEAL SALES HIT HALFWAY MARK

The 1548 Easter Scal Sale, sponsored in this state by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, has reached the half-way mark, it was announced today by Henry H. Hegel, chalrman of the state Easter Seal Campaign.

"Our records show the response so far has been excellent." Mr Hegel said, "and we are looking forward to a successful Easter Seal Sale. The campaign will continue until Easter Sunday, March 28, -so residents still have two weeks in which to send in their contributions."

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Guests of Miss Meta I. Dillon, 237 Morris avenue, tor several days this week are her nephew Kenneth D. Niebuhr and his daughter, Janice, 11. Formerly of 52 South Maple avenue, Mr. Nicbuhr now resides in Philadelphia.



Jimmie Jingle Says: When robins chirp Their songs in spring, Our tasty baked goods Are the thing.

WALNUT BREAD new and different coffee cake, full of chopped walnuts. Perfect

for cheese sandwich snacks. 45° each

> OPEN SUNDAYS A Phone Call Will Hold



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield from the

MARCH

- 19-John E. Sweeney Thomas J. Jordan Doris Ann Vohden Mrs. Leroy Stiles Joseph Steets
- 20-Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox Miss Marle Volk Mrs. Russell L. Poyer Mrs. Dorothy Kubach Donald Hardy... 21-Paul Maddelena
- Gregg L. Frost Donald Knowlton Jack Voelker
- 22-Mrs. Basel Dobushchak Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher-Mrs. George G. Olah Donna Lou Glbson Mary Jo Chapin George Arey
- 23-Joseph A. Oelling Carl Holmberg 21-Donald Morrison Charles Miller
- Louis Pignolet 25-Arthur H. Lennox Carl Flomer, Jr. Mrs. C. Rauter Mrs. Frederick Loeser Judith Leslie Edwards.

LIONS CLUB HELPS CANCER CAMPAIGN

Yew Jersey have been urged to cooperate with the American Cancer Society's fund raising appeal during April. Support of the program has been given by the Board of Governors of Lions. International, New Jersey Divition, according to Daniel O'Con- ville; Raymond Denman and nell, of Jersey City, chairman of the Lions' cancer committee,

O'Connell in a letter to all Lions clubs pointed out the cancer control program of the American Cancer Society, New Iersey Division, has the support of national, state and county medical societies and that disbursement of funds is supervised by a Board of Trustees, consisting of both laymen and medical

Planning of special programs devoted to discussions of the caner problem_is_urged; by local Lions clubs. O'Connell said that many have volunteered to cooperate with county chapters of combined of spring flowers. the cancer society in the fund-

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CHAR COAL, bag......29c.

FRESH FROZEN PEAS, pkg......28c

FRESH FROZEN LIMA BEANS, pkg......39c

FRESH FROZEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS, pkg. 47c

VEGETABLE SPECIALS

LETTUCE (Iceberg), head....10c

TOMATOES (5 in box), box..29c HEARTS OF CELERY.....19c

SPINACH (in cellophane)...19c

No Parking Worries

FROZEN FOODS

Doris M. Lamb Will Be Bride Of C. R. Terry



Doris Margaret_Lamb to Charles Robert Terry, son of Mrs. C. A. Terry, and the late Charles A. Terry, of Summit, by Mrs. Lee Andrews, and a scout Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in First dad, attended the Senior Scout Presbyterian Church. Rev. Bruce dance at Cranford last week. Sen-Evans will officiate before sev- lor Scouts from nearby councils eral hundred guests. A recep- were present and the dance was tion will follow in the home of well attended. the bride's grandmother, Mrs.

William Hinze, 112 Tooker ave-Mrs. John Zabelski of Battle-Hill avenue, will serve as matron of honor, and Mrs. Thomas Ogrodnik, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Mayer, both of Springfield, will be bridesmaids. Best man will be Robert Engleman, of New Providence, and ushers will be Thomas Ogrodnlk, Terry Correll, of Bernards-

Craig Queripel, of Summit. Prior to the ceremony, Donald Flemer will sing "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied by Miss Hazel Leber, organist.

The bride, to be escorted to the altar by her father, will wear a white satin gown with illusion neckline trimmed of French lace, and a Juliet cap of seed pearls, with fingertip veil attached.

Her bouquet will be of Eucha-

ris lilies. The honor attendants will be gowned in pastel blue, yellow and aqua, and their bouquets will be

The couple will motor South for several weeks before returning to 28 Franklin place, Sum-

mit, where they will reside. Miss Lamb is a graduate of lstered nurse after her graduation from Overlook Hospital ber. The groom was graduated from Summit High School and served 27 months with the navy. were played. He is employed by G. A. Nelson, builder, in Summit.

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Doris Weber, of 46 Bevery road, served as mald of honor t the wedding last week-end of Miss Betty Jane Horwarth, of Westfield, to Donald Richmond Pingley, of Bound Brook. Both Miss Weber and Mrs. Tingley attend the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing and will complete their training in September.

RETURNS FROM VACATION Mrs. Thomas Burns, wife of the manager of Baltusrol Golf Club, has returned home after a stay in

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Shower for Niece

Mrs. Harold Melcheor, proprie-

tor of the Community Shop, and

was hostesses Sunday afternoon

their niece, Miss Jean Himmel, at

Mrs. Melcheor's home, 1659 Ed-

Noteworthy of the affair was a

mund terrace, Union.

placed around the rooms.

ark and Irvington.

Girl Scout Corner | Melcheor's Hold By TERESA DOHERTY

Poster Winners ntermediate scout Mickey Doher y, from Troop 1, and Brownie Scout Nancy Frey, of Troop 6, were winners of the Girl Scout Birthday poster contest last week. The posters have been on display in the First National Bank window since the judging.

Window Exhibit

Residents of Springfield have ommented on the fine handicraft pale green umbrella in the living work done by Girl Scouts and exdaughter of Special Officer and hibited in the window of the at its center-lead to gifts under-Mrs. Arthur Lamb, 27 Rose ave- Springfield Juvenile Center during neath. Blue, yellow, and green tiny nue, will be united in marriage the Birthday Celebration week. Senior Patrol

Four Senior Scouts, accompanied

Fischer-Edwards Bill Detrick Home Wedding Sunday

Bill Detrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Detrick, 32 Center street is home for several days after returning from Kansas City, Mo., where he participated in the national invitational basketball tournament. He will return to New Britain Teachers College after a brief stay here with his parents.

JIMMY RECOVERING

Jimmy Palmer, Jr., has been confined to his home at 12 Mapes avenue the past_several_days with slight illness but is feeling

RETURN FROM BOSTON-Mrs. Charles Goddard and children, of 14 Remer avenue, have returned home after spending last week with her parents in Boston.

MOVES FROM SPRINGFIELD Mrs. Ann Olling, resident-of Springfield for 20 years, recently moved from her home at 17 Remer

avenue, to 173 North Grove street East Orange. BIRTHDAY-PARTY Mrs. Ellis Chisholm, of 72 Rose

day afternoon to celebrate the first avenue, with the mumps. His birthday of her son, Jon Marshall, brother, Teddy, age 22 months, is Regional High School, and a reg- They were: Nancy and Carol Ann quarantined for another week with Smith, Robert and Judith Pinkava, Larry and Dana Butkus, Dan School of Nursing last Septem- Drum all of Springfield and Jimmy Golden, of Kenilworth. Cake and Morris avenue, entertained last ice cream was served and games

> finish, since it will tend to dull the finish,

WASHABLE



Miss America of 1947, Barbara To Walker of Memphis, models a washable evening gown of ballerina pink chintz at a recent meeting of laundryowners. The material is a new washable fabric marvel developed through co-operative efforts of manufacturers and the laundry industry.

Jersey Symphony In Final Concert

With the playing of Rossini's is the conductor. -

umbrellas marked the places for lifteen guests to be served lunchcon. Floral arrangements were 3:30 p.m. Guests were present from Union

Cranford, Pompton Plains, New-LITERATURE DEPARTMENT .The Literature Department of the Springfield-Millburn Woman's

day at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. R. McIver, 13 South Mountain road. The program will include a talk by Mrs. William Pitcher, District Literature Chairman; and Elizabeth Abel, whose Miss Fisher's marriage to John book "Flow to the Leaf" has just Edwards, of Mountainside, will be been published. Dessert will be solemnized Saturday-at 5:30 p. m.

DAUGHTER BORN

TO LEAVE FOR SOUTH Mrs. Hallio Powers, 129 Short Hills avenue, will leave Sunday Voorhees, 26 Center street. for St. Petersburg, Fla. to join her daughter, Mrs. George Stirnweiss; and son-in-law who is spring training with the N. Y. Yankees. Mrs. Powers will return April 8.

year and a half employment.

in the First Presbyterian_Church

with Rev. Bruce Evans officiating

VACATIONS IN FLORIDA Mrs. Gordan McCall is vaca ioning in Hollywood, Florida, for the remainder of this month," She is the wife of Gordan McCall, 206 Morris avenue.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL Tommy Hellman, 4½, will return to Buxton Nursery School, Short Hills, after a two-weeks-confinewenue, invited eight guests Tues-ment at his home at 241 Baltusro

KESHENS ENTERTAIN Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Keshen evening at a dinner party at their home in Maplewood for the pleasure of Mr. Keshen's uncle. Charles It is not advisable to use gaso- Wagman, of Newark, who cele-

members of the family were pres FRENCH DEATH RATE

The great reduction in the history of the French death rate makes it one of the world's lowest in 1946. The fight against TB is credited with having played an important part in lowering the rate. TB deaths in Parls alone averaged 187 per 1,000 between 1928 and 1938, stood at 215 in 1941 but fell to 78 in 1946.

WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping Cough causes more deaths in children under five years than measles, diphtheria, and scarlet fever combined. Dangerous in itself, the aftermath may be even more serious. Bronchitts, bronchopneumonia, pleurlay, and pulmonary tuberculosis may follow unless the child is carefully guarded. Vaccine protection usually prevents the disease in 86 per cent of children.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

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evening, will highlight a varied Batt L. Spain, Northern Viceprogram with Verdi's "Paco Mio President. Dio" from Forza del Dictorio. For the major orchestral work. Mr. Antek has chosen Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5, in D Major more commonly known as the "Reformation Symphony." In addition to these numbers, the program will Mrs. A. E. Meurer, of Cranford, include Ravel's "Pavanne" and seat a surprise shower honoring Meistersinger by Wagner.

Miss Kaye, soloist, is widely acclaimed as one of the greatest contemporary sopranos and is noted for her outstanding performances in such great operas as Alda, Il room from which pastel streamers Trovatore, and Cavelleria Rusti-

> This program will be repeated the following evening, March 30, at the Mt. Hebron High School, Montclair, Both concerts begin at

Club will hold a meeting Wednes-Miss Edna Fisher, of Watchung, resigned her position in the First National Bank last week-end after

A daughter, Marlene Margaret, was born at Overlook Hospital recently to Mr. and Mrs. Robert



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Women Will Mark

President's Day will be celebrated by the Springfield-Millburn orilliant Overture to "Semiramide," Woman's Club tomorrow (Friday) at the Racquets Club. Reception estra will open its final concert will be at 1:15 p.m. Past presidents of the season at Orange High of the Club, Presidents of Club in School Auditorium, Orange, New the Seventh District and several Jersey, on March 29. Samuel Antek state officers will be present. Amongst the honored guests will Selma Kaye, young operatic be Mrs. Ruth M. Eweezey, Seventh soprano and guest soloist for the District Vice-President and Mrs.

The-Drama Department will present a one act mystery play. "The Case of the Wierd Sisters" by Wall Spence, Musical selections by-Mrs. Jess W. Bole and Mrs. Kensil M Brown will complete the program .The tea hour will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur C. Thomas, assisted lections from Tannhauser and Die by Mrs. Howard C. Anderson, Jr. Mrs. Irving C. Baldwin, Mrs. Carl B. Kaupp, Mrs. William S. La Londe, Jr., Mrs. Alfred L. Maul, Mrs. William M. Pollack, Mrs. C. William Rados, Mrs.—George Shader and Mrs. Ralph C. Williams, Mrs. Ralph<u>H. Read</u> and Mrs. Theodore A. Robinson will

BATTLE HILL COUNCIL

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America will hold its regular meeting tomorrow (Friday) at the Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Hilda Wietzel is chairman of a card party at 9 p. m., following the-business meeting.

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over thirty years of age, and that Lamb's Chances the subject appointment would b in direct contravention of the (Continued from Page 1) statute. Subsequently, when, tor practical reasons, the Township and admirers to finance an appeal Committee decided they would nevertheless appoint Officer for Arthur Lamb from the ouster ordered by the Supreme Court re Lamb, the Springfield Sun correctly reported that the Township Lost Sight of Facts Committee releved me of the detense of said action, since as an "It seems to me that, as is often officer of the court. I did not bethe case, sentiment and, indeed, lieve I could go before it and argue what may be thought of as pracin tayor of that which I had pretical aspects of this situation.

have caused many people to lose

sight of the cold facts. I have no

desire to be mixed up in any dis-

cussion of this matter and cer-

tainly do not want to take sides.

I have never met Arthur Lamb,

but have heard many people in the

official family of Springfield

speak highly of him as a police

officer. I have viewed this matter

ever since its inception in March,

1947, as a purely legal problem in

I had with the Township Commit-

ce when I was appointed about

"When this matter was referred

to me. I advised the Township

Committee, in writing, upon their

request, that the statute made no

provision for the appointment of

an officer to the police force (with

the exception of veterans) who is

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viously stated was contrary to the statute. Matter Fully Presented

"The matter was fully presented o the court and the Chief Justice and Justice Burling heard and decided the matter. The gist of their opinion (five typewritten pages) is "The attempted restoration of the defendant to his former office constituted a new appointment and was an invalid action and line with my thinking on all of judgment of ouster will be the Township matters which are ordered." It also stated, "It is the referred to me. The understanding contention of the relator that the defendant was reappointed in violation of this law and he should two years ago as Township Countherefore be ousted. It, is so." It sel was that my opinions would be seems to me that there is almost non-political: I have sought to no chance of reversal of this give my opinions without regard

> I see no point in detailing the arguments for and against Officer Lamb's appointment. The P.B.A. feels that such appointments-not alone the instant one, but others sought throughout the state and for which this might be a precedent, may impair the soundness of the pension fund in future years.

> As above stated, I have been concerned only with the legal question which has been_clearly unheld by the Supreme Court. It is unfortunate if, as Mr. Schmidt said. Officer Lamb is "being made a bad example of." I think in fairness to me it should be stated that my position is solely and simply one of interpreting the law for the Township Committee. It is that to which the Township is entitled and my duty under my appoint

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(Continued from page 1)

office," Heinz declared. He con-

Population_Increase Ten years from now Springfield's population may be 12,000. We would have been a town of 12,000 today if we had the postal acilities necessary to accommolate industries." Heinz pointed to the Ciba Corporation, now located n Summit, as having considered Springfield for its focation, but C. Ford as members. elected the neighboring municipality because of poor postal facili-

By utilizing the property, which bounded by Flemer avenue, North and South Trivett avenues and Center street, for postal purposes Springfield would have a complete civic center centrally situnted. Heinz said.

Although Mayor Schander raised the question of selling the property instead of giving it away, no opposition to the proposal was voiced by any member of the committee. Committeeman Turk indicated he avored the idea and stated #T've always thought of extension of the business section in the direction

of the town hall." Definite_committment on the part of the Federal Government that it will build the post office within a two year period or the land would revert back to Springfield will probably be required if the committee acts favorably on

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Union County Gives Minority Groups a "Break" in Jobs, Racial Survey Finds

County get a greater "break" than in other New Jersey coun-The survey was recently completed by the State Department of Education's division against diserimination under the sponsorship of the Union County Council Against Discrimination which in-Stanley of Morgan and Prentice

Of a total of 50,487 workers employed in the 99 establishments. 3,360 Negroes were recorded as working in 71 establishments; 415 Jews were employed in 41 concorns and 1.305 Italians were working in 34 firms. Six other firms employed Negroes, 47 other plants hired Jews, while Italians were working in 65 other indus-

Some Exclude Negroes, Jews Of the firms studied, 22 stated were employed in all 99 firms.

studies that have been made by industrialized and manufacturing centers, such as Morcer and Camden Counties, the Union County survey revealed that Negro, Jewish, and Italian workers were employed in greater capacities in skilled, supervisory and whitecollar positions_than in the counties mentloned.

The study also revealed that the objectives of the Anti-Discrimination Law were well-known by 50 employers. Twenty-seven employers had a fair knowledge of the law and 22 employers knew very little of the law and its oper-

County Has Good-Record muny of them have consistently engaged in non-discriminatory that it be assigned __ and democratic employment practices_for_the last twenty-fiveyears. To this group of employers are constantly being added others who utilize successful employment practices by extending unlimited job opportunities for minority group workers. Sixty-four employers indicated that they had of the minority groups, while 12 of the 99 employers had fair personal attitudes, and 23 displayed unfavorable attitudes. Two of the 23 employers frankly admitted that they were not desirous of

Minority racial groups in Union | Organized labor was represented by 89 unions in the 99 establishments. Forty-one of these 89 ties, according to a recent study unions were affiliated with the of employment practices of 99 American Federation of Labor, county employers, including 85 thirty-nine were locals of the Conprivate and 14 public employers. | gress of Industrial Organizations, and 9 were Independent Unions. Twenty-two concerns had no type of union representation. It was indicated that two unions had exhibited prejudice against Negroes, but no information was obtained cludes Lawrence J. MacGregor, pointing to the exclusion of other minorities from membership or other union benefits.

Active in Union Affairs-

With the two exceptions aleady noted Negroes participate fully in all the unions covered by the_study. Negroes are members of grievance and recreational ommittees as well as are memers of other minority groups, and are also found as officers in some locals.

A job analysis of some of the and limb. positions occupied as disclosed by that they excluded Negroes, and this survey would reveal Negroes 11 employed no Jews. Italians in the following positions: Director of personnel; production head makes the following sug-In comparison with similar manager; research chemists and gestions to all women: chemists: laboratory technicians: the Division in two other highly teachers; policemen; cutters, trimmers, finishers; welders; supervisors; machinists; pattern molder hand; clerical workers and machine operators.

Veterans' Queries

Q-If I am hospitalized in a Veterans Administration Hospital, no condition use flimsy boxes or must the benefits from my hospitalization insurance policy be assigned to VA?

A-If treatment is rendered for a nonservice-connected disability, spring. the amount of the policy that provides for hospital expenses must On the whole the attitudes of be assigned to Veterans Adminiemployers in Union-County toward | stration. If the policy provides for minority groups revealed that stipulated amounts for the period of disablement, it is not ne

> Q-I am a World War II veteran and would like to know how much an attorney who represents over-waxed and rugs should be me in my claim for compensation or pension against the Veterans Administration is permitted to charge?

A-If the attorney is admitted to good attitudes toward members practice before the VA he may receive \$10 in an original claim or \$2 in a claim for increase in compensation or pension, provided the claim is allowed. These fees are paid by 'VA and deducted from the monetary benefit awarded the claimant.

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The debentures will be the first long-term-debt-obligations to be issued by the company, which currently has outstanding 1,400,-000 shares of \$100 par value common stock. The bond issue would he sold by competitive hidding. The Board of Directors also

oted to recommend to stockolders at their annual meeting March 16 an increase of 200,000 shares in the amount of \$20,-000,000 in the outstanding capi tal stock of the company. All of the common stock of the New fersey Bell Telephone Company owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The company is now in the third year of a \$250,000,000 longrange construction program for expansion and improvement of ts exchange and toll plant. Included in the program are: Installation of enough switchboard o serve over half a million more telephones than were in use at the end of the war; erection of 35 new buildings and enlargement of many more; adding some 5,000 miles of cable to the local and toll wire network and installation of more dial equipment throughout the State. Decision of the-directors to

seek an increase in the capital inprecedented demand for telephone service in the State, and Edward A. McGrath. o improve the service. The proceeds of this \$75,000,000 in new inancing (\$55,000,000 Debentures und \$20,000,000 Stock) will be used to retire short-term borrowings which by the time of issue of the new securities will total substantially that amount.

Accidental Falls Called Top Killer

Accidental falls were the No. 1 tiller in New Jersey during 1947, incomplete figures reveal. About 50 per cent of these occurred in homes thus making them the most dangerous contributors to accidents, declares Thomas Roy Jones, president of the New Jersey State Safety Council.

Total deaths from accidents numbered-2,399 last year, and the emoval of hazards is the bets reventative. Therefore housewives can do a great deal toward reducing the toll by taking-time during the spring house cleaning period to check and remove potential hazards that endanger life

Commenting on the important part that housewives play in safety prevention, the State Council

number yourself among the victims through the use of unsafe or infammable cleaning fluids or ma-

2. Use cleaning time as the neriod in which to make a closeup inspection of hazards, around the home.

3. Use step ladders, which are in good repair, in reaching high places while cleaning and under

unsteady chairs . .4. When washing outside win dows be very careful when sitting on window-sills as falls from this source are frequent during the

5. -Avoid using stairways when arms are loaded or vision ob-

conventent storage place and do not leave them-on the floor-or-in 7. Remove all obstacles from

stairways; walkways must not be securely anchored to_ prevent

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Harold N. Hansen, manager of wrapping, packing and floor eashiers of L. Bamberger & Co. has been given additional responsibilities as manager of the supply department. Hansen has been con-Macy & Co., Inc. since last September

Hansen came to Bamberger's in 1931 as supervisor in wrapping and Ducking after attending Calais Academy, Calais, Maine, and New ark College of Engineering. He was promoted to assistant manager two years later and manager in 1940. His home is at 16 Park lanc, Springfield.

JURY DUTY

Mrs. Ruth T. Morrison, 115 Bryant avenue, was among the 100 Union County residents named as petit jurors to serve from Monday obligations of the company was to April 3. The drawing was made due to the extensive construction last week by Jury Commissioner necessary to meet the continuing William A. Bourdon and Sherifi Charles E. Ayers before Judge

RRUSH FIRE

The fire department answered a call Monday afternoon to extinguish a brush blaze in South Maple avenue, near Cain street. No dan age was reported.

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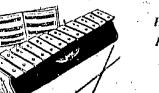
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NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WORK

J. J. Newberry, head of the national retailing chain system that bears his name, recently sent a message to store managers throughout the country which contains, in simple, forceful language, fundamental truths that apply to all of us.

He wrote: "The person who makes his job the most important thing in his life, other than taking care of his family, and who has common sense and intelligence to apply to his job, should be entitled to greater success and rewards than the one who only wants to work eight hours a day, five days a

"Everything in the way of farming, mining, manufacturing and distribution must keep on expanding to give work to the increased population and to produce and distribute the larger requirements of more people. This will call for more and more leaders of industry.

"Those leaders will be the people who have such enthusiasm for their work they would rather stay on the job and see that which they are interested in progress and grow than to spend their leisure time at less important pursuits. . . .

When you hear bright young people talking about working only forty hours a week who expect equal compensation with the man who lives his work enough to put the necessary time in to make his company grow, then you owe if to such a person to tell him how wrong his-ideas are."

This is an old-fashioned doctrine. It is in opposition to the new and engaging theories of the more advanced social and economic planners. But, whether we like it or not, it is a theory which is solidly supported by centuries of human experience-and human experiment. There is no substitute for production-which simply means there is no substitute for work. A genius may find an easy short cut to success, but the number of geniuses at large at any time can almost be counted on one man's fingers. Mr. Newberry has restated truths which, if abandoned and forgotten, will lead to individual tragedy and failure—and to the deterioration of the strength and pride of the country.-(Montclair Times.)

LIVING LONGER

In the course of an analysis of the cost of medical care, Frank G. Dickinson, Ph.D., said: "Although the American people have been paying out more dollars for medical care in recent years, the percentage of the national income and of total consumer expenditures they spent for medical care were decreasing slightly. And Americans are living longer.'

Not so very long ago appendicitis was treated with opium pills and poultices. This form of freatment was cheap - but most of the patients died. The diabetic was given codeine and put on a diet. Again, the doctor's charges were low - but the patient soon departed this world. The enormous progress made in medical standards, and the ever-growing complexity of treatment, has naturally added to the cost - as does anything vhich contributes to modern living in all its phases.

In the palmy days of the Roman Empire the average lifetime was about 25 years. By 1700 it had risen to 33 years in the most advanced nations of the time. Now it is 67 years. Better medical care, of course, is not the sole reason for increased longevity, but it is one of the important factors.

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Church Events

The Presbyterian Church

9:45 a. m. Church School, Donald Flemer Superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Worship service. The Sacrament of Holy Communion together with the reception of new members will be observed at the morning service. The choir, under direction of Charles H. Sills has prepared special music for Palm Sunday. Members of the Communicants' Class will unite with the church at this service. 7:00 p. m. The Young People will meet at the church and will attend the motion picture at the

Methodist Church "The Kindled Flame." Union Services will be held at Presbyterian Church on Good Friday at 8:00 p. m. The Rev. Fred W. Druckenmiller, Pastor of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church of Union will speak.

The Trustees of the Church will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, 8:00 p. m. Recognition will be awarded to two members of the-Board for faithful service. Harvey M. Roberts of Millburn will observe his 40th anniversary as Secretary of the Board Trustees and William N. Heard will observe his 30th anniversary as Treasurer of the Board. The Trustees will meet for dinner before their evening meeting.

-Members of the church attended service in Westfieldon Thursday evening at which the Hon. Wilhur LaRoe, Jr., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, gave the principal address. Mr. Laroe is one of America's outstanding attorneys and has been active in church work for many years. He was born in Westfield and taught in the High-School there for four years. He is now an elder in the Chevy Chase Church of Washington, D.C.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church School and Bible Class. 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer

and Sermon. 11:00 a. m., First Sunday in Month: Holy Communion (Cho-

ral) and sermon. 11:00 a. m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade voungsters.

7:30 p. m., Young People's Fel-

St. James Church Springfield Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15

11:15 a. m. Church of Christ, Scientist

"Matter" is the subject for Sun-

day, March 21. Golden Text: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any ma the world, the love of the Father is not in him." (I John 2:15)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible

"All things are full of labour; man cannot utter it; the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing." (Eccl. 1:8) Correlative passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

Eddy include: "When mortal man blends his thoughts of existence with the spiritual and works only as God works,-he will no longer grope in the dark and cling to earth ecause he has not tasted heaven, Carnal beliefs defraud us." (p.263)

The Methodist Church Rev. Charles Poterson, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church-School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship; Nursery for Children. 7:15 p. m. Family Night Pro-

gram. The sermon for the Morning Worship Service is: "The Unprowned King" Members will be received and opportunity for the baptism of children and adults will be given. Mrs. Mildred Lee, Organist and Choir Director has prepared the following special music for the service;

Prelude, "Prelude in B Flat," Read; Anthem, "Hosanna in The Highest" Cellier; Solo, "Open The Gates of The Temple," Knapp; Mrs. Juanite Mason. Offertory Anthem, "The Palms," Faure; Anthem, "Ride on-Ride on," Scott; Postlude, "Triumphal March," Grieg.

Mrs. Juanita Mason The Third Special Sunday Evening Family Night Program will begin with a supper at 6:30 p. m. followed by an excellent motion picture at 7:15 p. m. entitled: "The Kindled Flame." Mrs. Florence M. Taylor of Montcleir, N. J. will discuss: "Questions Children Ask" During the discussion, there will be a story hour for the chil-

3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts-Troop 12. 7:30 p. m. Girl Scout Training

8:00 p. m. Alethea Bible Class Chursday

3:30 p. m. Confirmation Class. m. Communion Sérvice with Meditation: "Light from

Our Great America A by Mack



8 p. m. Union Service in the Presbyterian Church with Dr. F. W. Drukenmiller Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, N. J. as Guest Preacher. Saturday

9:30 a. m. Girl Scouts-Troop 1

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit, New Jersey Rev. W. H. Hinnian, Ph.D.

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Palm Sunday special music. Sermon; "An

Appeal to Popularity." . This Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. the Women's Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Grote, 31 Maple st., West Summit. Mrs. Herman Donner will be co-hostess. Mrs. Edw. Meincke and Mrs. Jos. T. Scarry Jr. will present the topic.

Saturday catechetical classes Sr. at 8:30 a. m.; Jr. at 9:30. Jr Choir at 10:30 a. m.

Next Monday at 8:15-Mr. Elmer H. Christ will address the Men's Club on atomic energy, with the showing of the film "One World or None." Holy Thursday Communion at

8 p. m. Communion Meditation: "The Appeal of the Cross." Palm Sunday 9:45 a. m. Bible School, Film

strip on our Lord's Passion. Worship 10:45 a. m. Kohlmann; Processional, Glory, Laud, and Honor"; Order handmade by members of the of Service, page 9 of the Hymnal; church, will be on display. Coffee organizations, are moving for-Epistle Lesson, Phil. 2: 5-11; Gos- and ten will be served during the ward rapidly under the guidance pel Lesson, Matt. 21: 1-9; The food sale.

"Hall to Apostles' Creed; Hymn the Lord's Anointed!"; Sermon: An Appeal to Popularity; Offertory Anthem "Jerusalem," Parker; Prayer and Benediction; Recessional Hymn, "All Hail the Powor 'of Jesus' Name"; Postlude, "Athalia," Mendelssohn March

Following the processional, the Senior and Jurior Choirs will sing Faure's "The Palms" as they carry palm branches. Holy Thursday Communion

Service 8 p. m. Prelude, Chanson Triste, Tschal kowsky; Processional Hymn, "O Sacred Head Now, Wounded"; Order for the Common Service, page 9: Part VII of the History of the Passion; Hymn, "When survey the wondrous cross"; Communion Meditation, The Appent of the Cross; Offertory Anthem, "Go to Dark Gethsemane," Noble; Reception of New Members: Communion Hymn, "With all the powers"; Order for Public Confession; Order for Commundelphie, for three months. ion; Recessional Hymn, "Go to

Dark Gethsemane"; Postlude, "Postlude in A Minor," Galbraith. Good Friday Service 2 p. m. Prelude, Crucifixus, Karg-Elert; A continuous service, using the seven parts of Hymn 84 with meditations on the Words from the Cross; Solo, "The Lamb of God," Diack; Postlude, "Olivet,"

Stults.

CHURCH FOOD SALE will hold a food sale in the parish house Saturday at_2_p.m. Cakes, Prelude, March Triumphal, ples, bread and preserves of every "All kind, along with household articles

Upsala College Choir

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago The Red Cross War Fund camhas passed its halfway mark, but the contributions to date have reached only \$1,868,42. The goal set in Springfield is \$8,300.

With the hope of averting manpower shortage in the Union Township Police Department Township Committeeman Romano is expected to file with Board 2 occupational certificates for 13 members of the department. If the draft board recognizes policemen as essential to the war effort, they will be placed in deferred classifications.

Closely following upon the heels of action taken by Continental Post, No. 229, of Springfield, the Union_County Committee of the American Legion adopted resolutions urging OPA authorities to lesue gasoline rations to all men and women in the Armed Forces home on furlough five days or more.

Co-operating with the national drive for books, a campaign at Regional High School culminated in a total of over six hundred books. They were picked up by the Springfield Red Cross and taken to the Springfield Library for distribution to service camps.

Ten YEARS AGO

The recent appointment of Grenville A. Day, leader in Spring field Boy Scout activities for many years, from National Scout Council to field executive of the National Council, elevates him to the highest position in scout work. He is assigned to Valley Forge Council, comprising several troops of suburban towns near Phila-

By a 4-3 vote, members of the Board of Education approved a Principal Fred J. Hodgson that with police surveillance it still is formal eight-grade graduations for pupils in the James Caldwell one is killed before we get ade School be eliminated, beginning this year.

Without a single protest from any citizen, the 1938 municipal budget providing a 13 point rise The Women's Guild of St. Step- in the tax rate to \$4.47, was han's Episcopal Church, Millburn, adopted by the Township Com mittee.

Efforts to obtain free mail delivery by carrier in Springfield, long advocated by residents-and

Makes Suggestions YOUR LIBRARY **ForHighwayBeauty**

In his campaign to make New Jersey roads more sightly, State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., today issued revised regulations for construction of driveways to roadside enterprises

and the placing of utility company poles. "The increasing public-demand for protecting and enhancing the appearance of our highways," he declared, "represents a wide appreciation of the fact that our State highways are in effect the 'show windows' of the State. In

planning roadside enterprises the

appearance of our traveled ar-

teries can be greatly enhanced if

the owners will first consult our

maintenance division. "The owner might well give consideration to the following: Adequate setbacks.

Neatness in design of merchandising, buildings and facilities. Conformity of architecture to eneral surroundings. Provision for ample and well-

kept parking space for custom-Suitable planting of grounds

Proper maintenance of buildngs and upkeep of grounds.

The adaptation of the size and character of signs at roadside enterprises to the message-thereon. At normal rate of travel, it is difficult to read more than one sign and only a very short message regardless of the size of the sign. argered carish signs tend to draw attention away from the message and the business itself. They also detract from the appearance of the highway and may even threaten highway safety Miller declared.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor. SUN: My husband and I feel your improvement campaigns for and in Springfield should include our traffic_hazard; namely, Mountain and Morris avenues.

At any time of day or night, cars ecommendation of Supervising go through the red-light. Even dangerous. Do we wait until some quate light protection for our children and residents.

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"The foundation of knowledge must be laid by reading."....

One of the most perceptive comments about the art of reading is that it is one of the few entirely disinterested occupations. It is also one of our most individual acts. for no matter how large the household or how crowded the class room, reading immediately sepaates us from others present.

To quote Holbrook Jackson in "The Reading of Books"-"first and last we read to ourselves and for ourselves, whatever reason we may give, and, in an increasingly regimented world, this faculty is a precious possession and should be jealously protected, as it may well be the last resort of individual expression."

Helpful new books for Lenten reading are "Understanding the Christian Faith" by Georgia Harking" by Norman V. Peale-"Living" by Norman V. ePale-"Living Your Life Today," by Samuel M. Shoemaker-"Ideas Have Consequences" by Richard Weaver-'The Lord's Prayer" by Ralph W. Sockman.

Other new books this week are "Straw to Make Brick" by Alan Marcus--"Milk Route" by Martha Ostenso-"Discovery by Virginia Chase—"Georgia Clay" by Hazel Cobay-"Mary Donovan" by Ann Miller Downes-"It's All in the Family" by-Margaret-Millar-Treasury of New England Folk-

lore" by B. A. Botkin. On Saturday, March 20, at 10:30 a. m., there will be the monthly Story Hour for children of five years and older, and also of interest to children and adults as well, will be the doll exhibit now under preparation for showing next week.

MANY WEAK HEARTS There are 1,000,000 school chil-

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appear in Town Hall, New York land. One of the outstanding collection of Miss Gladys Grinde-Irom a series of concerts in the appear in Town Hall, New York land. One of the outstanding collection of Saturday, 3 p.m. The legiste choral groups in the countries the enthusiastic acclaim of critics choir of 64 voices is under the di-try, the choir returned this week and audiences alike.

ANEMIA

Anemia is a condition in which the blood is deficient in quality or quantity. Perniclous anemia is one of-several types and is dangerous and often fatal. It occurs chiefly in middle life and is caused by inability of the body to absorh the food eaten.

The X-ray, discovered 52 years go in Germany by Professor W. K. Roentgen, has played a major hole in the advance of medical knowledge of lung tuberculosis. The X-ray penetrates substances ordinary light cannot penetrate, making possible the process by which an image of the chest is photographed on a film for the

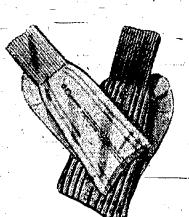
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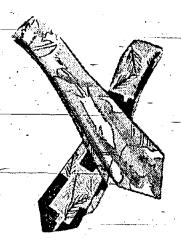
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Regional Board **Rotation Urged**

monopolizing of office on the Regional Board of Education, Commissioner Bertram J. Bertolamy. of Garwood has proposed to the board that offices be rotated among the members. He was critical of the board's last meeting the "long erm" of Joseph Mulholland who loaded the board from its inception until the recent election of Dory Himpele, of Kenilworth. At the time of his election. Himpele said the presidency should be rotated annually to give every memper un opportunity to serve.

There has also arisen criticism mong members over_publicity given the board's actions in reent weeks, with the result that the board last week named Richard H. Southgate, of New Provi dence, to issue its press releases Eugene K. Donovan, of Kenilworth, who made the proposa and motion later denied that the move was intended to suppress news of the board's actions. Discussion on the subject, indicated hat dissension had arisen over printed accounts of the election of Himpele when, in some quarters, t had been expected that James M. Duguid, of Springfield, a senlor board member, would be

The board went on record as favoring investigation and certilication of prospective school bus drivers through a central State agency, on request of Charles Terzella, of Rahway, a bus operator. A pending Assembly bill would provide that bus drivers be registered by school boards in each of their respective municipalities, a program to which Terzella voiced opposition, because, he said, being the operator of schoolbuses in Union and Middlesex counties, he would be subjected to unnecessary investigation and certification, under the new law, as would others operating in several communities.

Salary adjustments for the next chool-year will be the subject of a conference between the board nembers and representatives_of he High School Teachers Associa-

ommittee appointments as fol-

lows:

Law and finance and by-laws, E. Douglas Woodring, Spring field, chairman; Thomas L. Nolan, Clark; George Danenfour, Mountainside; Duguld and Bertolany; building and grounds, Duguld, chairman; Donevau, Southgate and Victor C. Milkiewicz, Garwood; supply, Nolan, chairman; Bertolamy, Southgate, Duguld, Rettalamy, chairman; Nolan, Southgate, Duguld, Transportation, Milkiewicz, chairman; Nolan, Danenhour, Donevan; publicity, Southgate, chairman; Milkiewicz, Woodring, —Ponevan, Bertolamy; taachers, Donevan, Garthan, Donevan, Garthan, Woodring, Southgate, chairman; Milkiewicz, Woodring, Southgate, chairman; Duguld, Druenhour, Donevan, Garthan, Duguld, Druenhour, Woodring, Southgate; playground and

License Agencies Open Good Friday

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthe license-agencies and the inspection stations will remain open for business on Good Friday, despite the fact that it is a local holiday for other state departments. The agencies will conduct business until 6 p. m. and the inspection stations 5 p. m.

With only two weeks left before the March 31 deadline, Commisioner Magee urges motorists to ose no time in renewing their car egistrations and drivers' licenses for 1948 in order to avoid possible delay and inconvenience at the agencies during the closing days of the month. The display of 1947 lates after midnight, March 31,

Registration plates purchased his month can be displayed on the chicle immediately.

Navy airfield crash and fireghting crows are being trained tactics designed to complete the rescue of all passengers and crew from a crashed or burning airplane within two-minutes after

CANCER RESEARCH CHECK PRESENTED



Dr. E. Newton Harvey, of Princeton University, received American Cancer Society check for \$57,513.75 for cancer research. Presentation vas made by George E. Stringfellow, of East Orange, president of Cancer Society's New Jersey Division and vice chairman of national execu-

cock, N. J., from July 31 to August

quarters, units of the 42nd Divi-

sion, 107th Regimental Comba-

Team and non-Divisional units

from July 27 to August 22, train-

_New Jersey Anti-Aircraft units

and the 63d Army Band will be at

for a two-week period, The New

Iersey State Headquarters, 50th

Armored Division, 214th Regi

nental Combat Team and non-

Divisional units will train at Pluc

ginning August 1. These units in-

LIONS CLUB-MEETING

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Newark was the guest speaker of

he Lions Club at its meeting last

Friday night. He spoke-on Alco-

holies Anonymous. He told of his

own life and how this organiza-

tion was formed and how it works.

He Informed the members that

alcoholism is now considered a

disease or iliness by the medical

profession.

Camp. July 10 to 24.

ing in two two-week periods.

National Guard Training Camps Announced in First Army Area

A summer training schedule for 24, and the 27th Division, Field National Guard units in the First Artillery units, non-Divisional Army Area beginning July 10, 1948, units at Pine Camp July 31 to 186 been approved, it was announced today by Concrat Court- lery Group will train at Ft. Hanney H. Hodges, commanding gen-

eral, First Army. Summer training for the nine states within the First Army Area will bring over 53,000 troops into four federal and two state camps during a six weeks period, and will include all units which have been organized and federally recognized prior to April-1, 1948.

National Guard training for the unumer will be divided into three periods, most of the training activity will center at Camp Edwards, near Falmouth, Massachusetts, and Pine Camp, near Watertown, New York, Camp Smith (Peekskill) New York will be used by some units of the New York National Guard, Harbor Defense groups will train at Ft. Williams. Me. (Camp Cottage), Et. Hancock, N. J. at Highlands, N. J. and Bethnny-Beach,—Delawarc.

National Guard units from the State of Maine and New Hampshire, numbering over 5,000 officers and men, will begin their two week training at Camp Edwards on July 31. The units include the Maine State Headquarters, 103d Regimental Combat Team and Anti-Aircraft units, New Hampshire State Headquarters, 195th Regimental Combat Team and the 197th Anti-Aircraft Group, The 237th Coast Artillery Battalion of the New Hamushire National Guard will train at Ft. Williams,

Me., from July 31 to August 14. Vermont Guard units, composed of State Headquarters, 43d Infuntry Division (in part) and cerain non-Divisional units will train at Camp Edwards, Mass., from August 14 to August 28.

Massachusetts National Guard, numbering over 11,000 troops, will W. Magee announced today arive at Camp Edwards on July group will be made up of the State Headquarters, 26th Division, 182d Regimental Combat Team, certain non-Divisional units to b attached to the Division, and the Anti-Aircraft Brigade. The 21st Cavalry Reconnaissance Squardon will train at Pine Camp, N. Y.

from July 10 to 24, Rhode Island and Connecticut National Guard units, made up of the two State Headquarters, part of the 43d Division, 243d and 103d Anti-Aircraft Groups, non-Divislonal units and the 88th Army Band will train during the two two-week periods, July 31 to August 28.

New York National Guard units numbering over 17,000 troops, will train at four different camps. Samp-Edwards-will-be-host to the 105th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, 89th-Army Band and the 263rd Ordnance Company during the period July-31-August 14;-The 102d Anti-Aircraft Brigade trains at Camp Edwards from August 14 to 28; Tank and Cavalry units will be at Pine Camp, N. Y. from July 10 to

IN THE PRIMARIES

TUESDAY, APRIL, 20

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Dignitaries Attend Hospital Ceremony of the Springfield Revolver Ciuo omeias nave occur Tuesday night at Legion Hall. Members of the police and fire p. m.

principal speaker at the ground breaking ceremonies at the former Bamberger Estate Saturday, initiating construction of the Veterans'

The ground breaking was done by Joseph Karl Kronenberg, Jr of Sparta, who is a veteran of World War II. Kronenberg enlisted in the Armed Forces in February 1941, and was trained at Fort Benning, Georgia, Later, he was assigned to the Eighth Infantry of the Fourth Division, and then transferred with his unit to England for the invasion. He landed with his unit on D-Day at Utah Beach, France, and fought through to the Cherbourg Peninsula and then back through the "breakthru." He was wounded at St. Lo. on July 28, 1944 and spent eleven months in Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia, He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Presidential Unit Citation, A Guard August 14. The 244th Coast Artilof Honor was furnished by the William Hedges Baker Post No. 27 from Dover, New Jersey for Mr. 14, with Camp Smith, N. Y. being Kronenberg during the ground host to the New York State Head-

The invocation was given by Rabbi Marius Ranson of Temple Sharey Tefilo, East Orange.

The dedication of the hospital site was made by Rev. Harold Husted, pastor of the First Park-Camp Edwards beginning July 10 Baptist Church, Plainfield. The benediction was given by Rev. Father James A. Carey, director of athletics, Scion Hall College, South Orange.

The assembly and massing of the colors of veterans organizations, such as the American Legion, Delaware National Guard-units will-train for a two-week period United Spanish American War at Bethany Beach, Delaware be-Votorans, the Jewish War Veterans, the Catholic War Veterans, the 198th Anti-Aircraft the Marine Corps League, the Vet-Group, 287th Army Band and erans of Foreign Wars, the Dis-Headquarters and Headquarters abled Veterans Oragnization, the Detachment, Delaware National Amvets, Gold Star Mothers and American Veterans Committee. was-under the direction of Joseph G. Carty, Department Commander of the American Legion in New Don Kerr, announcer and radio

> Music for the ceremony was provided by the 321st Army Band, First Army, from Governors Island, and the Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion Squadron 18, Irvington.

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Mid-week Prayer Meeting, Wed esday, 8 p. m. No-Young People's Recreation Program this Friday or next.

Young People's Service, 8:4

Palm Sunday's Service will be a Confirmation Service. The following young people will be in the confirmation service after having completed their studies: Lorraine Sevcovic, Constance Kuell, Barbara Perrine, Muriel Pfeiffer, Carol Ann Werle, Patricla Williams, Meryl Riker, Ahdrah Riker, Robert Pfeiffer, Robert Pittenge and Ernest Conrands.

They will-also unite with the Union Chapel together with the following: Mr. and Mrs. David Riker, Miss Johanna Hoff, Miss Gertrude Hoff, Harold Johnson, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Russell Dolringer, Emerson Wilson, all of sold will be specialties of the Wittik of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. John Bennett of Scotch Plains, Also joining will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scifert of Cranford, father and mother of the services of Judge Libby Sachar president of the Board of Trustees, Clyde Seifert.

In addition to confirmation servces, Holy Communion will be served to the communicants and balance of the church. The choir will offer "Ride On In Majesty."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

19-Bernhard Nolte 20-Mrs. William Jacobus 22-William Richard VanNest C. Richard Parry

23-Marion Eleanor Britton David Hill -Robert Shomo

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STORK SHOWER HELD FOR MRS. PFEIFFER

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, president of Blue Star Unit 386, American Legion Women's Auxiliary, was guest of honor at a stork shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Tansey, of New Providence

More than twenty-five members of the Unit attended the affair. Decorations were in traditional nink and blue.

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'The Ladies' Missionary Society met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Doel of Parsipanny. Mrs. Doel is the former Ruth Melsleck of Westfield and the Borough.

Mrs. Guy C. Baer of Providence R. I. spent last week with the John Fergusons of Deer path.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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Public notice is hereby given that
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NOTICE The undersigned, owner of property located at Poplar avenue, in the Borough of Mountainside, New Jorsey, has applied to the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside for permission to temporarily coupy and park a house trailer on lots 5 to 8, building 16 D on Poplar avenue, as a residence.

The Board of Adjustment, at a hearing to be held Tuesday evening, March

k to be held "hesday evening, March, 1948, at 8:18 o'clock in the Council namber, Borough Hall, will hear the appeal.

You are being notified as a property
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above mentioned premises as required

Boro PTA Donates To Regional Fund

MOUNTAINSIDE-Only 50 parnts braved the sleet storm last Thursday to view the film "The Battle of Life," edited by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, shown at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. The Rev. Milton P. Achey ad secured the services of John Middleton of Westfield in show-

ng the film to the members. At the business meeting which preceded the film, Mrs. F. H.Stednan announced that the Executive Board had given the teachers treat of ice cream and cake in honor of Teacher's Day, Also announced was the fact that the PTA will donate \$5 toward—the Art Scholarship Fund at Regional in memory of the former art instruct-or, Miss Catherine Johnson, who recently died.

Members of the PTA will hold food sale April 8 from 2 p. m. to i p .m. All articles of food the Borough; and Mrs. William donators, and the items should not last long on the tables.

The regular April meeting has been postponed until April 15 at the school in order to secure the of the Juvenile Court in Elizabeth as speaker. A Fathers' night program has also been planned for

Will Show Film On South Africa

MOUNTAINSIDE - At the next Cub Pack meeting, to be held at Mountainside School on Friday, March 26, W. E. Campbell of Summit, will show films of South Africa and give a short lecture on that country, 'Campbell was born in South

Africa and spent a good number of years there. He now resides in Summit and is a chemist at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill. Last year he again visited South Africa for a vacation. and added to his store of films and stories on that country.

In addition to the films, the program which will start promptly at 1:30 p.m., will include a group of challenges on the part of the three dens making up Cub Pack 70. Each den will have three chalenges to place before the other dens, and no den knows just what the other is planning. The competition will make keen fun for the Cubs and spectators.

Guests will_include George Hewson of Westfield, Council representative, and Richard Hopkins of Summit who represents the Cubs in Plainfield.

Garden Club Hears Horticulture Head

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. James I. Coddington of Tenatly, State Tuesday afternoon's meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen Griswold,

Mrs. Earl Bennett presided at the meeting; and a discussion was held on the revision of the By-Laws. A special meeting will be held March 23 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. J. Zeiller, Euclid avenue, at which time the revised onstitution will be adopted.

Mrs. Coddington invited the nembers of the club to attend a tea at her home in Tenafly on May 19, at which time three speakers will talk on different phases of horticulture.

The International Flower Show held last week, was discussed by the club's members. Mrs. Raymond Powell served as judge on Wed- next Monday for second place nesday, and Mrs. Harold Brooks team,

toon were Mrs. R. L. Duncan, Mrs. Donald Maxwell and Mrs. H. L. Brooks.

Calendar

March 10 (Fri.) "Invasion of Normandy" films and others for parents and friends. Mountainside School, 7:30 p. m. March 23 (Tues.) - Blue Star Post 386, American Legion, meeting, Fire Hendquarters, 8 p. m. March 25 (Thurs.) - School closes for Easter vacation, 3 p. m., e-opens 9 a. m., April 5 (Mon-

March 31 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid lociety, meeting, Chapel, 2 p. m. April 6 (Tues.)—Board of Health, neeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m. April 6 (Tues.)-Women's Auxlliary, American Legion, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:30 p. m. April 8 (Thurs.) - PTA Food Sale, School Auditorium, 2 p. m

MOVIE BENEFIT FOR GIRL SCOUTS MOUNTAINSIDE - Local Girl

Scout Troops 27 and 58 are joining with troops of the Westfield Council in selling tickets for the enefit movies March 30 at the Rialto Theater, Westfield, The management will show "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and a technicolor film "The Romance of the Dance in Mexico" at 10

In raising funds for the Juliette Low memorial, in which Westfield Council has always ranked tops, the girls emphasize the fact that all money received is used to purchase some equipment or material owner. Fees \$2.88 needed by foreign Girl Scouts.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Phone Westfield 2-1864-M Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Reporter

Success of Girl Scouting Said to Depend on Parents be found in the Borough: signs

will be made of bark, etc.

Local Troop 27 will feature its

project on child care. They have

peen under the instructions of a

egistered murse, and their ex-

hibit will feature a tray made up

of the girls, containing all supplies

needed for buby care; as well as

Local Brownles will exhibit all

the forms of handcraft on which

MOUNTAINSIDE - Recorder

Albert J. Benninger

was recorder and justice of the

peace in Mountainside prior to

serving as a Captain in the Com-

munications Branch of the Army

during World War II and was re-

elected as Justice of the Peace

upon his return from service. This

is his second year of appointment

He is in the real estate and in-

surance business in the borough

and was recently appointed fuel

coordinator by Mayor Charles N.

A native of this area, he at-

Advocate of Blue Star Post 386

Dog Inoculation

the Board of Health.

dogs_confined.

the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

-The local police have been or

dered to pick up strays, and is-

Dates Set in Boro

as recorder.

Thorn, Jr.

they have been working.

Benninger Seeks

Freeholder Post

Freeholders.

toys made from spools; and a

MOUNTAINSIDE - Cooperation on the part of parents of Girl Scouts and Brownies was stressed as a "must" by Leader Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth when speaking before a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday night.

Citing the fifth law of the Girl

Scouts, "Courtesy," Mrs. Hoffarth stated the girls must not only be taught to show courtesy in its strictest sense while in Scout meetings, but broaden the word to include courtesy in coming to meetings prepared for whatever project must be undertaken, and cooperation toward other girls in

and out of the meetings. The Leader stated that to become a good Scout or Brownic the gir] must have parents interested in her work as a Scout or Brownie in not only seeing to it that the girl comes prepared to meetings. but if possible, the parents taking an active part themselves. A great need was pointed out for leaders locally in both the Scout Troops 27 and 58, as well as the Brownle troop. Potential leaders will receive the necessary training for their work and should be assisted by capable committee-members,

Mrs. Hoffarth and Mrs. E Grieser have been assisting Mrs C. Jerome as leaders of Troop 58, girls of the fifth and sixth grades; while Mrs. Fabian Vincent and Mrs. R. J. Royce lead Troop 27, made up of seventh and eighth grade girls. Mrs. George Reeves has been leader of the Brownics but due to illness has had her place taken temporarily by Mrs. Joseph Chattin, Mrs. Reeves is expected to return April 1.

also drawn from the mothers

Mrs. Hoffarth stated that n special observance has been made of Girl Scout Week locally or in the Westfield Council. All efforts are being made to work on their projects for the exposition at Franklin School on May 1, This exposition will be in honor of the thirty-sixth anniversary of Scouting in America, and the thirtieth in Westfield.

Each troop has been asked to display-its-handcraft or some kind of individual work in connection with any one of the ten fields of Scouting. Those who will take part in dramatics, singing or lancing will have the stage at 3 , m, and 7:30 p. m. The doors will be open to the public at 1

Local Troop 58 will exhibit camp

Jack & Joan Win **Bowling Title** MOUNTAINSIDE—Jack & Joan

came away with top title in the Men's Bowling League at the final game Monday night at Mountainside Inn.

A three-way and possible four-way tie for second place now lies between Somerset Operators, Mountainside Drug and the Yanks. The possible four-way is due to a three game hang-over between Birch Hill and Hall & Fuhr to she rolled next week. If Birch Hill wins all three at that time they will be in the roll-off.

Also scheduled for next Mon--Assisting hostesses for the after- day is a sweepstakes. Fentative date for the bowling_banquet has been_set_for April 6, at which time winners will reap their rewards .-

At the last league powling night, only two men came out with 200 scores; Kerns of Somerset Operators, and J. Noll of Somerset Service.

Final Team Standing Before Roll-off

Jack & Joan 33 Somerset Operators 33 Mountainside Drug 33 Yanku Birch Hill 30 32 Bliwing Watch Hill Somerset Service 26 Hall & Fuhs 2419 American Legion

34

TILLBURN

Now Playing Thru Saturday mphrey Begart - Walter Rusto "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE" Frankle Carle and Orchestra

Added Curtoons For the Children Sun., Mon., Tues., March 21-22-23 Ronald Reagan - Eleanor Parker "VOICE OF THE TURTLE" CO-FEATURE

"CAPTAIN BOYCOTT"

Saturday Matinco

Bill Introduced **On Highway Signs**

atz billboard advertising along Blue Star Memorial Drive, was ntroduced in the Assembly Thursday by Assemblyman G. Clifford Thomas of Elizabeth, at the request of women's and garder lubs. Blue Star Drive presently runs along Route 29 from Mounwill be made or twigs, other items tainside to Green Brook.

Assemblyman Thomas said the sponsoring groups want to preandscape and to diminish the presence of advertising signs within 500 feet of the highway. Signs erected by a public agency or pertaining to the business of the owner or hidden from view from Route 29 would be exempt.

Existing displays would be allowed to continue for a year, but then would be removed at the owner's expense.

It is understood that the pro-Albert J. Benninger filed last week for Republican nomination for a wo-year term on the Board of Benninger has been prominent in Republican circles throughout the county for many years. He

Tournament Losers

had the misfortune to meet the top teams first in both tournaments in which they participated and as a result went down to defeat in the opening round last In the Plainfield tournament

School guintet and lost, 40-50. In Summit, last Tuesday night, Mountainside gave Ciba quite a battle before it bowed out of the tournament. Behind 15 to 5 in the first quarter, Hall & Fuhs fought back to a presentable 21 to 28 at the half. In the third quarter bewhelmed the weary Mountainside 43. Chick Miller with 18 points, schutz, Bob Shomo and Fred Dan-

Boy Scout Troop 70 Committee; and a communicant of Holy Trinneman completed the team. With the current season just lty Church, Westfield. Only recently, due to the pressure of busiabout completed, the Mountainness, he saw fit to resign from side team is looking ahead to the future. The team is disbanding under the Hall & Fulis banner and will reorganize next year under a new sponsor. Plans are bo ing made for a practice court and the use of a local school gym for

of the dates for the rables clinic POLICE COURT FINES in the Borough has been issued to dog owners in Mountainside by Mrs. Bernard Buck, secretary of

Two clinic dates at the Borough Hall have been set, Friday, March 10 and Tuesday, March 23, between by Mayor Charles N. Thorn, Jr. Mrs. Buck, in speaking before the PTA last Thursday night, stressed the need with the prevalenge-of-rables-in-all-surrounding areas, of not only having the inoculation made, but of keeping

sue summons to dog owners when a violation occurs of the local and State ordinances regarding dogs running loose. Also, the Rabies Commission at Trenton, due to the Frl. and Sat. seriousness of the spread of the disease have men out spotting in LON the entire area, these men issu-MCCALLISTER ing summons on the spot to all . — In —

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serve the natural beauty of the

posed bill by Assemblyman Thomas would be far more stringent than the newly passed sign ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside, which permits the billboards but enforces a permitand-fee system. Exempt under the local ordinance are "for sale" or "for rent" signs or professional signs in Residence A and B Districts, signs of this type being allowed if they do not exceed two feet by three feet in dimensions. All other signs must be approved by the building inspector and building committee of the coun-

Hall & Fuhs Team

MOUNTAINSIDE—Hall & Fuhs

Mountainside, after leading the entire game, fell behind in the last quarter to the Plainfield High hind the stellar playing of Chick Miller and George Soltes, the Mountainside team was only two baskets away from evening the score, But Ciba's height and reserves were the turning point and during the last quarter they overteam making the final score 56 to ended Westfield schools; is an George Soltes with 13 points and active member of the Westfield Charlie Honecker with 7, were Knights of Columbus: is-Judge the leading scorers. Charlie Shomo, Bob Honecker, Marty Lip-American Legion; secretary of

Sunday .night games.

MOUNTAINSIDE On a charge of operating a truck and towing another truck without a brake hook-up, Lincoln G. Kinney of Detroit, Michigan, was fined \$15 Thursday night in Police Court Thorn sat in the absence of Albert J. Bennninger who is on vacation, Fined \$10 cach for speeding were Sherburne Eaton of Jackson Heights, N. Y!, and Harold A. Berry of Chicago, Ill.

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"THE LOST MOMENT LYN WILDE - ADELE MARA

CAMPUS HONEYMOON'

26 NEW VOTERS REGISTER IN BORO

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Borough Clerk Robert Laing has announced that-during the final registration periods which ended last Phursday night, twenty-six new voters were registered in the Borough Hall, and two transfers of régistration were entered.

the Borough numbering 878 the last General Election, brings the present total up to

WAY OVER TOP MOUNTAINSIDE -- With aptains still to report, Mrs. Jo Perguson, chairman of the loc Red Cross Drive, has announc total collections to date ha reached \$1,086. The Mountainsi With the registered voters in quota was set at only \$550.

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(Bugs Bunny in Color)

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There's a lor going on behind the ting-a-ling-of your telephone.

For one thing, there are more than 37,000 neighbors of yours from New Jersey who have played an important part in making your telephone service possible. They're busy turning out receivers and relays and switch-boards and all the other equipment-which is needed before the operator rings your bell. The first local experimental broadcast took place

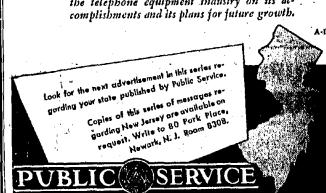
phoned from New Brunswick to New York. During the years which followed, the manufacture of telephone equipment in New Jersey has been of major importance. Today's production is valued at more than \$220,000,000 a year, and annual payrolls total more

than \$110,000,000. Electricity and gas have played

important roles in the growth of this industry.

on May 17, 1877, when a musical program was tele-

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, congratulates the telephone equipment industry on its accomplishments and its plans for future growth.



rst-Place Tie arks League Race

arks League Race
tattle Hill and 7 Bridge Tavern
hain tied for first place in the
micipal Bowling League tournant after both teams dropped the
I game in Monday night's sesh. Bednariks Painters swept
ir series with Rappaports Pharir series with Rappaports Pharir series with Rappaports Pharnain tied for first place in the ir series with Rappaports Pharcy and climbed into second e tle with Rialto Barber Shop,

ich lost two games to the Demotic Club. Funcheon's Grocery Timmies Esso are tied for d position. lal Lordi of Jimmle's Esso was

h with games of 201, 203 and for a total 651. The highest gle game was chalked up by an Widmer with 259. Other h individual scorers were Bill mpkins, with a 258 total; Jimmy rse 231; Charlie Morrison, 222; Pierson, 212; Wayne, Peiper, Bobby Jones, 210; Jerry Gerdiello, 213; Mike Valino, 212; Shipper W. Schramm

three-quarters of the native wering plants of New Zealand found nowhere else.

Bud DeRonde, 213; Bobby Ander-son, 221; and Dick Bunnell, 241. Bromborsky Hansen

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SPRING RIDING

SEASON TO START

county park-owned stables.

eight-week session.

Two groups have been formed

Both will ride Sundays; one from 10 to 11 a.m., the other from 2 to 3 p.m. Previous riding experience is unnecessary, as instruction in

equitation is given. Numerous rides are held over the trails of the

Watchung Reservation during-the

Applications and further information may be obtained from Mr.

Tully at the Watchung Stables, Glenside Avenuc, Summit 6-3169.

TRAP SHOOT SUNDAY

Pride, manuger of the County

Park Traps for sixteen years,—s third annual trap and skeet shoo

of 100 targets will be staged this Sunday at the traps, off - Kenil-

worth Boulevard, Cranford, it has

been announced.
Fifty birds will be allotted for

year of the memorial trophy

n connection with this event. Last year's over-all winner, Gu

to defend his championship

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e given over-all high gun, It is

lso planned to make 6-7-8 awards

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Regional High News

By JANET GOODWIN here! Of course I mean "You Can't Take It With You." On Tuesday

the cast presented excerpts from the play during assembly in order to give the student body a little taste of the delightful treat they will see on either Friday or Saturday night. Wednesday saw the presentation to all the Grammar schools of the Regional district. And now Friday is just around the

Nothing's definite yet, but it's heen rumored around that the the fellows!

every week in March to help issue and every walk of life. They al licenses and do general office depend upon highway transportawork.

Next year's Home Ec girls are receiving a break in the form of some new equipment. This includes several stoves, an icebox, a mixer, and many other electrical conveniences to add pleasure to the course, already so well enjoyed. Last week all juniors and seniors enrolled in the College Preparatory

Course were addressed by a rep-

resentative from Rutgers Univer-

PAPER MILL SLATES ENSEMBLE AUDITIONS

singers for the singing ensemble Lake Sebago to the church, but of the Paper Mill Playhouse in the return will be over level Millburn will be held Monday and ground. No fires or water will be Tuesday at the Malin Studio, 315 available at noon. West 42nd St., New York City, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Paper Mill singing ensemble

will begin the Spring season March The last season, which ended 28, instead of the planned March February 21st, lasted for 46 weeks 21, it has been announced by It is expected that the new season, Thomas N. Tully, manager of the opening April 12th, will run for about 10,000,000 acres between 1941

Islty. His talk dealt mostly with This is the week! It's finally the Newark branch of Rutgers, but he was also able to help those interested in the New Brunswick Branch and N.J.C.

AUTO MEN ENDORSE HIGHWAY PROPOSALS

ernor Alfred E. Driscoll's highway policy, as stated in his budget message, "William L. Mallon, secretary of the New Jersey Automo tive Trade Association said today.
"The Governor's policy of spend-Sophomores are plannig a Leap ing all highway users revenue on Year dance for April. The girls highways to complete a modern will ask the guys, pay their way bile dealers-it means manufacturand squire them. Some break for ers, farmers, businessmen, resortowners, people in every occupation Ten girls from the Commercial and safe highway system, if condepartment have been reaping the sistently adhered to, holds out a benefits from a wonderful oppor- very bright prospect for the future tunity to learn about the business of highway transportation in New world this month. The Motor Ve- Jersey," Mr. Mallon said, "and hicle Corporation in Westfield is highway-transportation does not employing two Regional girls just mean motorists and automo-

HIKE CLUB PLANS 25TH PILGRIMAGE

the way he recommends."

Union County Hiking Club members and guests will join the 25th annual pilgramage of hiking clubs to St. John's-in-the-Wilderness, Palm Sunday, it has been

tion. Every citizen will benefit

from the kind of highway system

the Governor proposes, financed in

Episcopal services start 2:45 p. m. Cake and coffee will be served the hikers afterward. Six miles Auditions for male and female will be trekked over hills from

Those interested in joining the pilgrimage are invited to meet the group at the administration build-Organized adult riding groups consists of at least 32 voices at all ing, Warinance Park, Elizabeth, at at the Watchung Stables, Summit, times.

8:15 a.m. or at the Sloatsburg railroad station at 10 a.m.

U. S. wheat acreage jumped and 1946.

Air Corps Sets **Enlistment Quota**

a monthly quota basis for enlist-ment in the U.S. Air Force limits to 550 the number of men who date of separation will also be can enlist during March_from the First Army Area comprising New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and the six New England states, it was announced today by M/Sgt. Clifford C. Poulson, U. S. Army State are 100 per cent behind Govand U. S. Air Force Recruiting Sergeant, assigned to Springfield

> Air Force enlistments from the First Army Area have averaged 'first come, first served' basis." High school graduates who enlist under the Aviation Career

over 1,300 a month in recent months, Sgt. Poulson pointed out. 'It is therefore, apparent that elfgible applicants will be accepted on

without restriction and will not count against enlistment quotas. Inder the Aviation Career Plan

Plan will continue to be enlisted

recruits enlist for assignment to specific technical specialty training school of their own choosing. Former Air Force personnel who re-enlist within 90 days from exempt from quota limitations. Sgt. Poulson emphasized that

although enlistment in the Air Force will be limited, the advantages of Air Force service exist in branches of the Army. The nay of a Private First Class is equivaent to a civilian income of \$298.93 month. Education and training in technical soccialties are available. For those young men who are particularly interested in aviation openings exist in the Airborne Infantry.

SEND YOUR RED CROSS contribution in today by mail.

COUNTY BADMINTON **ENTRIES ARE DUE**

Radminton entries close at noon, March 26, for the twelfth annual Inion County champions, it has been announced by George T. From assistant superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

The tourney, to be held at the Summit High School March 31 and dents of Union County. Entry blanks may be obtained at the administration building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, or by writing Mr. Cron.-Box 231, Elizabeth, A fee of fifty cents per player is charged for each event.

Tourneys open include men's, women's and mixed doubles, and men's and women's novice doubles. Awards will be given winners and runners-up in each event.

MEMO TO BUSINESS AND PROFES-SIONAL MEN OF SPRINGFIELD! JOT DOWN TUESDAY, MARCH 30th

IN YOUR DATE BOOK

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

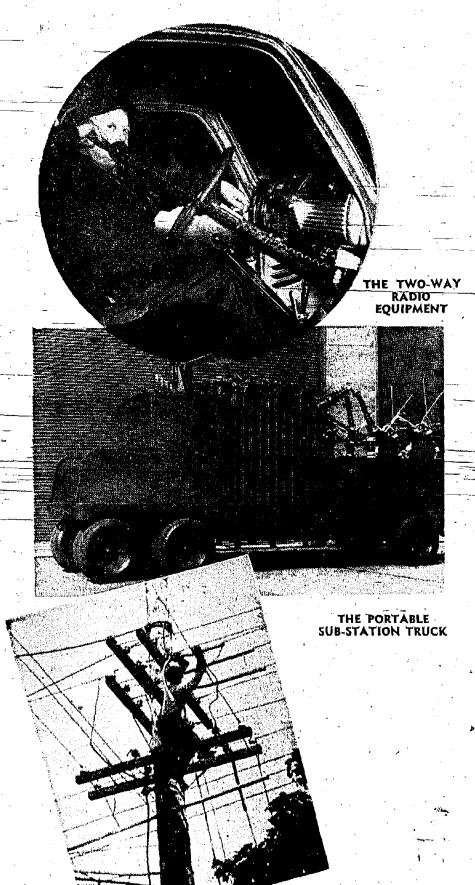
LEGION HALL, 8:30 p. m.

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REFRESHMENTS

TO IMPROVE YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE



OUR SCHOOL FOR LINEMEN

HE EVER increasing demands for continuous and adequate electric service place an obligation upon all privately owned electric utilities to provide the most modern and efficient equipment. The Jersey Central Power & Light Company is continuously adding _modern equipment and skilled mannower so that your electric service may be as reliable as possible. Here are just a few examples of what we are doing to improve your electric

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This device permits us to talk with our men while they are at work, and for efficiency of operation and speed in emergencies, has no equal. Already installed in the Asbury Park area, its installation in Morristown and other areas will follow as fast as possible. It's another step in our plans to-give prompt service in emergencies,

THE PORTABLE SUB-STATION TRUCK

Here's another step to assure you of bette electric service. This huge portable machine, supported on twelve truck tires, is capable of taking over the entire work of any of our ninety odd sub-stations. When a sub-station fails, the truck is moved alongside and takes over its work.

OUR SCHOOL FOR LINEMEN

It normally takes six to eight years of experience before a lineman is capable of doing all kinds of overhead maintenance work. We have recently established two schools for linemen, training men by our own methods to render assistance to customers. We believe these schools will cut their training period to approximately three years, and provide a continuous supply of these highly skilled work-

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CATCHING UP

THE WORLD GREGORY HEWLETT

Do you want war? Is another war inevitable? Are all the precious words in the Charter of the United Nations mere words . . . nothing more than the unattainable hopes of mankind? Is there no possible way for American Democracy and Soviet-Communism to co-exist in a peaceful world?

Those are the questions which ERP, but as steps toward peace, confront us today . . . the-questions which require the same and not war. sober answer of same ond sober Americans. And unless the right didates, including three congresanswers are given by the thinking people of this community and of this country, we're going to be plunged, willy nilly, into a conflict which will make the last one

look like child's play. As a long-time observer and participant of events in the international field, we are deeply disturbed by the mounting hysteria in this crazy world . . . by the everincreasing evidence that our-leaders have given up hope that the IIN can be effective, and-have decided, instead, that there must be a battle to the finish between our kind of government and the Rus-

sian kind. That decision may be the correct one, but as yet we are NOT so convinced. We don't

want war. it is true that in the past few days, Secretary of State Marshall (in whom, we believe, the people have great confidence), has taken cognizance of the war hysteria to the point of calling it "regrettable that passions are aroused to the degree that has occurred." But in almost the same breath, he reiterated previous statements that the situation was "very,-very serious," assailed the Soviets for the "reign of terror" in Czechoslovakia, and stepped up this government's program against Com-

niunism. Let it be well understood that we are not defending Communist action in Europe, or anywhere else, when we call for sober thought. But let it also be understood that the United States, too, is taking affirmative and aggressive action in the "cold war" now going on, and we cannot claim, therefore, that our hands are en tirely clean. The issue is simple: we are fighting for our ideology, the Communists for theirs, and each side thinks it is right. But mince 89.9 per cont of the people of both America and Russia want peace, we still say there must be

GOP Politice Even Bob Hendrickson, the organization candidate for the GOP senatorial nomination, sounded the war note last week at the Essex opening of his campaign. Not having heard him before, we went to see him in action and came away somewhat disappointed, largely because of his generalizations on vital subjects.

of war." Hendrickson said, and in the midst of a "crusade which may be the last for free people.' Communism, he added, is "on the march" (which certainly is true) "and Joe Stalin is determined to

For those reasons, and apparently those alone, Hendrickson favors universal military training and the European recovery plan, as well as care in the cutting of disease can be made by chest expenditures for the armed serv- X-ray. Early cases discovered beices. It so happens, we might add, fore outward signs appear can be that we, too, support UMT and cured before great harm is done,

were a whole bunch of other can-

who are unopposed in the April

20 primaries, and Tony Giuliano, Clean Government -candidate in

the 10th, who is going to have his

hands full in a three-cornered fight with Mayor James Tully of

Belleville and Reginald Parnell,

former Newark city commis-

Both Sundstrom and Giuliano, it

occurred to us, would make good

tackles on a football team-Sund-

strom, of course, was a one-time grid star at Cornell-while Kean

would probably have to be content

with the managership. Slender

and thin-faced, he has the habit of

looking over the top of his glasses

and when he's not talking, he

mokes a cigar furiously. A man

of wealth, he was the only one at

the head table_wearing a colored shirt, and his gray suit might have been called a trifle on the

Also Political

When the deadline for filing

netitions of candidacy passed, by the way, only Hendrickson and

Harry Harper were found in the

GOP contest for the seat to be vacated by Senator Hawkes. But the

winner there will have plenty of company in November . . . seven

others have filed under other ban-

ners, Included are Democrat

Alexander, Independent Progressive (Wallace) James Imbrie, and

others labelled as Socialist, So-

and_Prohibition.

cialist Labor, Socialist Workers,

Of greater national interest

(and of greater concern to the

GOP) was General MacArthur's

statement of availability for "any

public duty to which I might be

called," including the presidency.

We personally doubt that he'll get

very far, but already the Republican National Convention in Phil-

adelphia looms as a rip-roaring

In New Jersey, meanwhile, the

Legislature returned from its

mid-term recess and faced a

couple of hundred new bills on

all kinds of subjects. Most im-

portant business on the docket

last week, and this, had to do

with new taxes-the proposals

for cigaret, beer, gross receipts,

etc., to finance additional state

bond issue for increasing educa-

tional and hospital facilities. Also

in the hopper was a bill establish-

stage, with no decisions as yet.

TR DETECTION

hereditary but is a communicable

germ disease. Detection of the

TB can be prevented. It is not

ing a new formula for taxing

railroads. All were in the hearing

show for a sell-out crowd.

sioner.

toppy side.

Department of Health.

"Be Your Age" is the story of how a middle-aged businessman recovers from a heart attack and earns how to adjust himself to living with a handlcapped heart. The presentation is encouraging. Emphasis is given to the fact that heart disease is not necessarily fatal and that "something can be done about it." X-ray motion picture shots, with sound, show how the normal heart acts when it At the same luncheon meeting rests and when it works. Scenes of children actively at play and athletes in strenuous competition sional hopefuls. Making up this trio were the "Sonny" Sundstrom recovers quickly from the strain of violent exercise and returns to the younger group. Other shots ill A new-type bed tray normal action in a very short lustrate how the use of new with a reading lamp. and Bob Kean, Republican incumbents in the 11th and 12th districts

time. But reminders are given drugs are contributing steadily to Essex County Tops that in middle age the ability of the decrease in mortality-for inthe heart to recover quickly and stance, from one type of heart fully from strains tolerated in infection which was formerly alyouth decreases, and the time- most 100 per cent fatal in young adults.

the care of the sick heart. The narrator explains that although heart disease is on the increase, and is our Number One health problem, the increase applies to people in middle age and older age groups. Shots illustrate, how the prevention of childhood diseases gives more youngsters a chance to grow up and reach the ages when heart disease may reasonably be expected. Scenes from hospitals show how proper treatment and convalescent care are holding down the damage to the advise. still a major health problem in

After viewing 'Be Your Age," one is left with the impression with about 4,000,000 other Amerin the limits which their physicians

Reading Lamp-Bed Tray

Employment Survey

Essex County leads New Jersey Money to State in the number of workers in all major industries according to a to get along with some kind-of a report released today by the handicap is not a rare exception, New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development.

This report, first in a serie based on statistics containd in the Council's booklet, "New Industrial Digest of New Jersey." shows Essex to have 280,564 persons employed in all major industries.

For the purpose of the report a 'worker' is considered to be a person holding a job reported by his employer and covered by the New Jersey State Employment Service.

Hudson County is second in in dustrial population according to the Council report, with 233,743 industrial workers. Lowest industrial population was reported in Ocean County , where there are

Tourists Bring

State advertising attracted worth of new money into the State according to a survey released today. The New Jersey Council State advertising bureau in the Department of Economic Development announced results of the survey as it made plans to

resume a national advertising

campaign April 1. The survey-was based on a cross-section of the more than 50,000 persons who had requested information offered in the State advertising, and revealed that those who responded to the advertisements brought two or three companions each, stayed an av-

erage of twelve days and spent \$258 each within the State. Demonstrating the effective dren.

ness of State advertising, more than half the 50,000 persons who answered the advertising actually came to New Jersey for vacations. Letters were received from every more than 70,000 vacationists to state, the District of Columbia New Jersey last year and helped and from more than 40 foreign to bring more than \$5,000,000 countries. Of the new visitors, two-thirds were from New York and Pennsylvania, with Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio, the District of Columbia and Rhods Island fololwing in that order,

WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping Cough causes more than measles, diptheria, and searlet fever combined. Dangerous in tself, the aftermath may be ever nore serious. Bronchitis, bronchomeumonia, pleurisy, and pulmonary tuberculosis may follow unless the child is carefully guarded. Vaccine protection usually prevents the disease in 85 per cent of chil-

a solution short of war!

We're already on the "brink take over the entire world,"

natural interest in some field makes you curious to pursue

The Personality Problem

Aside from the matter of choos-

ing your field and yet closely con-

nected with it, is another matter

for general consideration. Namely

the problem of personality. Are

you what is called "subjective" or

"objective." Introverted or extro-

Tossing aside the king's English

this means briefly that there are

some people who work well with

The objective person works best

when in contact with other peo-

ple. He likes to work with them,

to influence them, to direct them.

The subjective person works best

by himelf. He is the lone wolf

You needn't confult a psychia-

others and some that do not.

The Teen-Ager

Film Depicts Heart Disease

Viewed by more than a half milllon people, a 16 mm. sound film entitled "Be Your Age," a story of heart diseases, is part of the educational program of the Health Education Division of the State

worn expression "be your age" hegins to apply. These scenes make it easy to understand why doctors advise plenty of sleep and rest for the protection of the middle-aged healthy heart and

illustrate that in youth the heart young heart in rheumatic fever-

As an illustration that learning pictures of people wearing glasses, the blind at work, the deafened and the deaf, an insulin user, and a handicapped veteran, are shown as reminders, that it is difficult to find a perfect physical speci-

that its businessman hero, along icans with imperfect hearts, can expect to enjoy life and live without premature heart failure if they will cat, work, and play with-

A new-type bed tray is equipped

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bothering

bewilderingly pretty"...

That's what Vogue magazine says about the new plateau bonnets

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feminine, softly misted with veiling . . . four from our won-

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sounds cold, far off and vaguely disquieting. There is a common aversion to planning for the future and "career" has a the glad hander. Naturally every very much-in-the-future sound to objective person doesn't around slapping backs and talk-The reason you give any ing in a loud voice, nor are subjective persons necessarily antithought to future work during, high school years is that in choossocial. But in varying degrees we

.... Looks Around

This week I am going to take time out from the writeup of a particular profession to go over some basic facts concerning the choosing of your career.

To begin with I dislike using that word "career." It

ing your college it helps to know are either one or the other. what general line you want to Realize Your Limits study. A college education repre-Assuming that you are subjecsents an investment of about tive in type you would immediately know that it would be fool-\$5,000 and very few of us can afford to waste that much on a ish to try a profession where personal contact is constantly necespoorly chosen course. Then too,

> a politician or a teacher. A great many intelligent aubective people have been hired to each the knowledge that they have acquired. The results are always disappointing because although understanding such involved wisdom themselves they

sary, such as being a salesman or

cannot get it across to others. On the other hand the objective person as a researcher or patient plodder becomes discouraged and bored. He probably will do a poor job because he isn't thorough enough in a scientific

palnstaking mannor. To be subjective or objective is either good nor bad, it just is. We are all one or the other. The only harm is when we fail to

realize It. TB CONTAGION

Tuberculosis can spread only trist to find out which type you from the sick to the well. If every are, common sense should tell you. | adult had an annual chest X-ray Decide with yourself candidly, and if every case of tuberculosis whether you are the lone wolf or were found, it could be eradicated.

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Public Favors Useful War Memorials

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll New Jersey voters are overwhelmingly of the opinion that it's a good idea to erect some kind of memorial to honor the men who gave their lives in World War II, a recent New Jersey Poll survey discloses. Nine of every ten citizens of the state approve of war memorials.

When shown a list that included monuments, athletic fields, playgrounds, auditoriums, and schools, New Jersey residents indicate that they prefer somehing useful as a war memorial. Playgrounds, chools, and athletic fields all receive a higher vote than do monuments.

New Jersey Poll interviewers first asked a representative group of the public:

There's been talk about erecting some kind of memorial to honor the men who gave their lives in World War II. Do-you think this is a good idea or

the replies were:			
Yes			89%
No			
No-opinion	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		- 3%
Peope who thought w	ar memorials a	"good idea" we	ere then ask
"If a memorial is ere	eted, what form	do you think	it should t

take 🛰 a monument, an athletic field, a playground, an auditorium, a school, or what?"

ie vote was:	1000
Playgrounds	24%
Schools	20%
Athletic Fields	19%
Monuments	11%
Auditoriums	8%
Other suggestions	15%
No opinion	3%
nong those who volunteered other suggestions, co	ommunity -
ospitals, and parks received the most mentions.	

PLAYGROUNDS POPULAR WITH WOMEN Women indicate a somewhat greater preference for playgrounds than do men; whereas men are more inclined to favor athletic fields.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Women's	Men's
	Preferences	Preferences
Playgrounds	30%	18%
		21%
		25%
Monuments	11%	10%
Auditoriums	7%	8%
		15%
	Playgrounds Schools Athletic Fields Monuments Auditoriums	Preferences Playgrounds 30% Schools 20% Athletic Fields 13% Monuments 11%

RURAL AREAS PREFER SCHOOLS People living in rural areas are more inclined to favor schools as war memorials than are urban residents. Big city dwellers, on the other hand, prefer playgrounds more than do their country and smaller town neighbors. Interestingly enough big city residents evidence less preference for auditoriums than do their country and smaller city

	Rural -	Towns	Cities	
-	Areas	2,500-99,909	100,000 &	Over
Schools	. 29%	18%	18%	
Playgrounds	. 22%	23%	30% 1	
Athletic Fields	. 13%	21%	18%	
Auditoriums	: 11%	9%	2%	
Monuments	. 10%	11%	12%	
Other suggestions .	. 12%	15%	16%	
No opinion	. 3%	3%	4%	
Next week the New Jer	sey Poll	will report the	public's thir	iking
Prohibition				

astor, the "boss," neighbors, and

special triends all rate individual

verses. There's even a card "From

One Gardener to Another" that

contains a package of seeds!

Old Age Ailments

Can Be Prevented

strictly physical point of view.

lives a few principles of good nu-

trition and healthful living. Then,

too, a knowledge of the early signs

or symptoms of some of the more

any stage in life to recognize trou-

to take advantage of good medi-

cal care at a time when the doc-

The fact that we are a nation

of people who tend to carry things

to extremes, perhaps, sharpens

each of us. If we like sun bathing,

we stay out there until we burn

to a crisp. If we play tennis, a

more-will never do. We play un-

a doctrine of the "Colden Mean"

to our national tendency towards

of life, and belter ones, as the

tor can do the most for us.

Easter Cards this Year are Saucy as Spring Bonnets

This year's Easter cards are gay | be removed and stood up nearby; as a bright Spring bonnet, perky jack-in-the-box cards from which as a newly-hatched ohick. And an Easter bunny pops up; and the verses feature SOUND EFjig-saw puzzle cards. There are Easter cards to ex

With Easter Sunday falling on March 28, only one week after the press your good wishes to almost official opening of Spring, Easter everyone this year. Husbands and greetings this year, are as play- wives, parents, the in-laws, your

No opinion

as a but full of hunnies The jaunty chick on one typical card is laughing at a sudden Spring shower. He holds a giant daisy overhead as an umbrella

"SPLASH" go the raindrops, "POP" go the buds, "ZIP" go_the_dollar_bills Buying Easter duds.

and chirps gaily -

"CLICK" goes my busy brain Thinking wishes too, "THUMP" goes my happy heart

Sending them . . to YOU! Sing Out Good Wishes

Dozens of Easter greetings this year sing out their good wishes to-music. The little Greek God Pan, "half goat and half man," pipes out his Spring Song. A cal out baby duck with fluffy yellow tail-puffs nway at his mouth organ. And there's a whole family musical rabbits thumping a plano, plucking a base fiddle, and singing rounds.

Spring-feyer, however, has folled the Daddy Bunny. He's shown trouble. snooring in a grassy meadow, a daisy stem between his teeth and a newspaper over his face.

More than half the cards feature Spring flowers-yellow joner people but could never happen to us. Nevertheless, the fact is that quils, deep purple violets, delicate pink aprays of apple blossoms, and the rainbow of blossoming tulip beds. Many are richly reproduced on perfumed satin puffs.

The fuzzy gray pussy willow buds on one card are shown bursting into tiny, playful kittens! Religious Easter Cards

Religious, Easter cards are available in a wide range of subjects, from the white-robed Angel beside the opened, tomb and the risen, Christ walking in a field of Illies, to many scenes of modern

Those wistful little angels popular on Christmas cards are prevalent diseases will help us at attending Easter services too this year. They are shown ringing the ble early, before it is serious, and church bells and marching through the clouds singing, their arms filled with lilles.

One clever design shows a saucy bluebird perched on a cloud, while a delightful cherub nearby busily sketches him on a drawing board the problem of moderation for -for a celestial Easter ourd, no

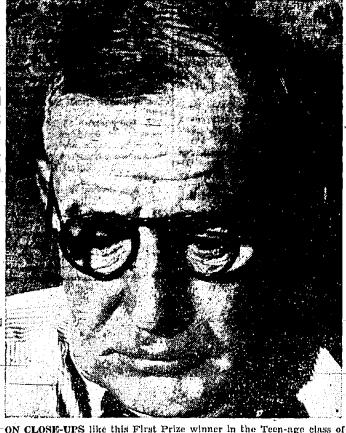
Easter Parade Pictured The Easter Parade, of course, is

pictured in all its frivolous finery. Huge, old-fashioned, ultra-temi- til we collapse. The Greeks had nine women's hats are adorned with literally every decoration— __"Nothing too much." It's an including carrot-nibbling bunnies. idea that could happily be applied Among the more ingenious Easter cards are cardboard eggs that over indulgence-with more years

break open, revealing they bun-

nies and chicks inside that can result for many of us.

CAMERA TOPICS



the 1947 Graflex Photo contest parallax adjustment plays a very important part. Made in I sec. at f/16 by Bob Schafer of Lansdowne, Par-

GOOD CAMERAS SELDOM WEAR OUT

warn readers about the dangers a simple parallax corrector. To of parallax, a great many othervise fine photographs are spoiled because half the subject's head the position normally occupied by is cut off.

finder which makes automatic pare this image with the one correction possible when working seen through your view finder. at close distances. This is not tegral part of better cameras. Another solution though awkvard on occasion, is simply to stay far enough away from your subject so you don't risk paralthe style of-camera, but eight to ton feet is usually safe,

Despite our best efforts to close-up pictures, it pays to devise do this, set up your camera for a close-up, with a ground-glass back or piece of tissue paper in the film. When your camera is There are three answers to this directed so that the subject fills roblem. The simplest is a view the ground-glass properly, com-

With masking tope or a find sold as an accessory, but is an in- wire you can then mark off on your view-finder the area which will not appear on the negative when your camera is set up that distance from the subject. If you plan to work at various distances, lax. This distance will vary with it is safest to make several masks, for say four, six eight and ten feet.

*Graflex Photo Director

Researchers Find Hard Water Wasteful Drain on Pocketbook

water appeared in print, America's leading magazines have warned an estimated 40 million householders of the high annual cost of the hard water menace, Mr. and Mrs. America are becoming increasingly unwilling to tolerate the waste have recognized the problem and

the home. Says the United States Depart-

Our-Neighbors

These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

Far too many people, both young and old, think of old age Human nature will always in interesting, though often beas a calamity. But old age may wildering and illogical, piece of mechanism. For instance, it was be a blessing—a happy time inonly last week that a Somerville deed-if we have learned how to man solemnly swore before a take it and enjoy it. judge that his attempted suicide Of course, advancing age may was merely a jest. bring with it physical troubles

"I was only kidding," he told and disabilities that could never have been prevented. But on the the judge. other-hand, some of us pay so llt-Then he explained that, after a tle attention to the common spat with a widowche had been ably high cost of hard water in sense rules of healthful-living courting he went to her cettar while we are young, that we have where he proceeded to mount a no one to blame but ourselves if chair and the a rope around his of last May terms hard water "a

our later years are a time of neck; just to scare her, he said, major extravagance." Amothe: The widow's son arrived a short Until one gets to be thirty or time-later to find the jesting suitthirty-five years of age, old age or hanging unconscious from one is scarcely concelvable at all. It of the cellar beams, We'll bet is something that happens to other banks one gag he wont try again.

And then there's an Item about we start getting old from the mo- a 17 year old lad from East Orment we are born. We reach our lange who ended up in the hoshigh point of physical strongth pital with a lacerated hand after and growth usually before the ago driving his fist through a crate of of twenty and then the rest of our empty milk bottles. He told curilife, for the most part, we are ous pollcomen that he was domongently going down hill, from a strating his strength to a group strictly physical point of view, of friends. Maybe he was power-Since each succeeding year ful, but that milk crate did quite brings about new changes in the a bit of damage too. (Next time human hody, it is important that he'll be more careful whom he

young people learn early in their picks on.) Most arooks have a hard time getting in, but last week at least one intruder in East Orange had a hard time getting out, "Mr. Lightfingers" found himself lockod in the garage belonging to J. B. Davies of East Orange when Davies out his car in the garage at an inopportune time from the icwpoint of the intruder, Davies didn't know it though, until he happened to see the mysterious visitor timb out of the garage

window about 15 minutes later. A majority of Somerville's canine population is expected to be Thus it is apparent that the cost set or two-with energy left for found negligent in the matter of agquiring licenses, according to Vincent Astor Ryan, the borough's dog catcher. So far, Ryan has found 200 canines, without licenses during the first week of his survey. Total dog population in Somerville is estimated at 800. Thy the way, have you gotten your car II- | dealer connects a small portable cense 3wt?)

Since the much-discussed com- bulletin: " . . . the day is fast apparison of hard water and soft proaching when soft water will be gilded eggs-often adorned with ns necessary for the comfort of the household as ice, gas and electricity are now."

Government agencies and independent research organizations and discomfort of hard water in have made exhaustive tests which prove beyond doubt that soft place. These early cards were ance Company study made of one water, once considered a luxury, is ment of Commerce in a recent actually a necessity.

Saves Clothes, Energy The New York State Department of Health reports that "the life of clothes washed in hard water is shortened from 20% to 40%. Washing soda, ammonia, lye and similar chemicals do not ellminate this difficulty." A release of the Federal Hous-

ng Administration points out that

It takes only half as much soapto make suds in soft water as in hard. Soft water is a protection to the skin, and in fact, soft water aids immeasureably in all house-". . . bold tasks, Including cooking . . ." In several leading home magazines, independent writers household subjects have recently taken un the cudgels against the vaste and discomfort of hard is taken to the dealer's plant for water, pointing out the unhellev-

the home. An article in a home magazine marazine at the same time carried a story entitled "Hard Water Hard on Your Postetbook," with enough cold facts to justify

the title. To emphasize the detrimental effects of the hard water lime scale on plumbing, one publication warns that "scale builds up so slowly that the increase in cost usually isn't noticed until too late. It may take years to clog your hot water system, Meamwhile, you'll be wasting 20 to 25 cents of every dollar you spend for gas or cleericity for your water heater."

Elizabeth Beverldge, home equipment editor describes the experiences of the Blacklaw family who turned to the comforts of soft watert "Mrs. Blacklow . . . formerly used sixty-seven cents worth of soap and packaged softener for each week's wash; now twelve cents worth of sonp does the lob Soap for dishwashing, cleaning, bathing goes twice as far." Independent research labora-

orles estimate the yearly cost of iard water to the household to be as high as \$150, while the average runs a little over \$100. But relief from the hard water menace is available to almost every home at nn annual figure far below \$100. of putting up with hard water is considerably greater than the cost

of enjoying soft water. This economical form of relief is offered as a service by nationally-known organizations with dealers in nearly all the hard water areas of the country. The local softener into the customer's water

Easter Customs Date Back

Many of our present-day Easter traditions, such as the exchange of colored eggs and gay greeting cards at Easter time, have their origin in ancient customs that reach back to the dawn of civilization.

To Pagan Days_

The word "Easter" itself comes from Eostra, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring and pagan symribes-believed. -

why the elusive, generous hare still builds nests like a bird and fills them with colored eggs for Work To Do at Home?

Old Apparel Cast off Our custom of donning new clothes for Easter springs from the age-old desire to "spruce up" at a time when all nature is plooming with new life. The Chinese and North American Indians always cast off their old apparel in the Spring, and the Roman Emperor Constanting introduced the custom to his royal court in the Fourth Century.

Easter, which is celebrated this year on March 28, can fall anywhere between March 22 and April 25. The Church's Council of Nice decided in 325 A.D. that Easter should henceforth fall; on the Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox. March 21. This was believed to be the time when the Easter lilies, symbolic of Christ's resurrection, bloomed in Egypt,

Today's Easter morning sunrise services are curiously similar to solemn pagan religious rites held long before the time of Christ, Every year, on March 21, tribes gathered on mountain tops at dawn to celebrate the "Festival of the Sun," hailing the lengthening days and the beginning of

Eggs Symbolic

Perelan sun-worshippers began their New Year on this day, and each other-colored eggs, dyed with herbs, Early Christians consecrated eggs and continued to exchange them at Easter, and two planes. staining-them a deep red to symbolize the blood of Christ.

An Easter gift of colored eggs came to denote affection during the Middle Ages, and elaborately jewels-were exchanged among royal families.

Colored eggs proved rather impractical to send any distance as Easter greetings, and in the middle of the Nineteenth Century thereligious scenes mounted on vi- million policy holders. vidly-colored velvets and silks, often with a silk cord and tassel so they could be hung on the

Gradually flowers were introduced into the designs. Then came the familiar chloks, bunnies. and ducks that lend such a delightfully humorous note to the gay-present-day greetings. Today Easter cards have almost completely-replaced colored eggs as messengers of affection at Easter time, although many of the other ancient customs remain,

supply pipe. On a regular schedule. he replaces it with another, freshly-processed and sterilized. exchange is made in less than a minute, and the exhausted softener processing. The customer does nothing but enjoy the benefits of oft_water

Again the Department of Commerce says, " . . . the residents of ens where hard waters wino longer . . . endure the discomfort and expense of hard

There's really-no-reason why they should.

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High Schoolers Not Lazy, Results of Survey Show

because we feel-that we have a

real stake In the family or that

we know that our efforts will be

noticed-and appreciated. Some-

times-we-do-it because we see

that everybody in the house is

"We've heard Dad say that there

veren't enough hours in the day.

Sometimes we feel that way, too.

When you consider that we go to

school five hours a day, we sleep

about seven hours a day, we

should study at least two hours

"Some of us, the 65% who work,

spend time at that, too. For instance, more than half of us who

lke to feel that they are useful

and that they do achieve certain

goals through work at home and

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outside.

t day — time really flies.

in a series of articles in whichthe results of a survey of the activities of high school youth are being discussed. The survey was conducted by the Central Atlantic Area YMCA in cooperation with the school authorities of Union Township.

pitching in and we want to do our Work around the house like doing the dishes, baby sitting, carrying out the ashes, are no more interesting to teen-agers than they are to the older membol of fertility. The snows melted bers of the family. Yet, in spite of and flowers bloomed when she that fact, 72% of Union Township touched the earth, the Teutonic high schoolers do definite work around the home. When you con-According to legend, Eostra sider that 65% of them earn transformed her not bird into a money outside of home, the folrabbit who later developed into lowing table shows that teen-agour familiar Easter Bunny. That's ers are not altogether lazy and listicss:

work spend three hours or more Work at Home u day at our job and some of us, a few, work a full eight-hour day. Hours of Work per Day Connecticut familion Not given Totals 187 105 224 146 -- 93 Teen-agers in Union Township

Annual Seton Hall Glee Club Concert April 9

mual spring—concert by the Glee Club of Seton Hall-College will be presented Friday, April 9, 1948, in the college gymnasium - auditorium, Joseph Murphy, director, announced last

Comprised of 68 voices, the Glee Club recently opened its concert season at Ladycliffe College in New York where it was acclaimed as one of the most perfeetly balanced choral groups to appear in recent years.

Under the direction of Murphy long recognized as one of the leading choral authorities in northern New Jersey, who is in his first year as choral director at Seton Hall, a large library of choral selections has been as sembled.

Highlighting the concert will be the presentation of Fred Waring's stirring arrangement of The Battle Hymn of the Republic," one of the most intricate choral works for collegiate glee clubs, utilizing the full chorus

The College of New Rochelle has selected the Seton Hall Glee Club as the outstanding Catholic collegiate chorus in the East. They will appear in a joint concert at the Waldorf-Astoria with the New Rochelle Glee Club late in April.

CAUSES OF DEATH

Heart allments and cancer caused 72 per cent of the deaths people of Northern Germany be- among Americans last year, acgan sending Easter cards in their cording to a Mutual Life Insur-

> ARRESTED TH CASES A natient who receives a medical discharge from a tuberculosis hospital is an "arrested" case. These cannot give germs to others and are not dangerous to those with whom they come in contact.

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For Your Health's Sake

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. Chicago Commissioner of Health

the nody's police system for handling, unwelcome and dangerous invaders. There is a whole chain of these glands in the neck where germsfrom the nost throat and mononucleosis, lasts for about ears are challenged, removed from the circulation and rendered-

Since they deal so constantly with germs of every kind, it is not unusual for the lymph glands themselves to become infected and enlarged. When this occurs it is important to determine the cause of the enlargement so that treatment may be started at once.

Most Common Cause The most common cause of enlargement of the lymph glands is probably ordinary sore throat and tonsillitis, but it may also be due to a much more serious con-

dition-tuberculous infection. Unfortunately, this disorder does not immediately call attention to itself. There is some swelling on one side of the neck, which may enlarge until it is about the size of walnut. But there is no pain and it may be weeks or months before the infection breaks through to-the-surface.

Infected Milk

Tuberculous infection of the lymph glands, although it does not occur as often as it used to. is most commonly due to the drinking of infected milk and can be prevented by the proper pasteurization of milk. In those parts of the country where milk is properly pasteurized, tuberculous infection of the lymph glands is rare.

Enlargement of the lymph glands-in the neck may be due to such general disorders affecting the blood as leukemin or Hodgkin's disease. A type of tumor, known as a lympho-blastoma, may . be responsible,

There is an acute infection that occurs in young adults and children in which there is fever, enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck, as well as in the arm

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The lymph glands are a part of pits and groin, redness of the throat, and an increase in the number of white cells in the blood known as mononuclear cells. This disorder, known as infectious three weeks and clears up without any particular treatment being necessary.

Of course the lymph glands in the neck may also enlarge as a result-of cancer in the mouth, throat, and larynx or voicebox Syphilis is another cause of the enlargement of these glands.

Thus, every enlargement of the ymph glands-calls for a careful study by a physician. It may be possible to tell the cause merely by the type of enlargement and ascertain whether or not the glands are painful. In some few cases it may be necessary to remove a small bit of tissue from one of the glands and to examine t under the microscope in order to make sure of the diagnosis.

QUESTIONS AND-ANSWERS C. W.: I am fifty years old Whenever I sit down, such as in the street car or church. I fall asleep. What would cause this?

Answer: There are many causes of excessive sleepiness. It may be due to constinution, although this is not a very common cause. You may not be getting sufficient outdoor exercise, or you may be eating the wrong foods. There are various diseases, other than certain brain conditions, such as encephalitis, which cause exces-

sive sleepiness I suggest that you have a thorough physical examination to determine the cause of your diffi-



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Cheese is One of Most Ancient Dishes on Your Dinner Table

Cheese has been popular down These vary in content from reguthrough the ages, starting many lar cheese and usually contain years before the birth of Christ. | more water. Read the label on An Arab herdsman is said to have the container to know the indiscovered" it.

Up until about 100 years ago, herse was made in the home. That's why many cheeses bear the same of a country or a village. There's Swiss cheese, of course well-known for its firm texture and large holes. Roqueford and French towns, and Parmesan and Gorgonzola are of Italian origin... The German Limburger and the English Cheddar were also specialties of those countries.

But today, commercial manuacturers have taken cheese making from the home. All types of cheese are made right in this country. Carefully controlled scientific methods mean it is possible for Americans to make Swise, Camembert, Blow and all the other well-known varieties which formerly had to be-imported.

Processed cheese is one of the nore recent developments in the industry. It's usually a combination of several cheeses which are heated and blended together under controlled conditions. The mixture is then poured into molds glasses or other containers. The heating halts the action of bacteria and enzymes responsible for curing cheese, and means that the keeping quality and flavor of the cheese can be controlled.

Processed cheese spreads and cheese food are also being made.

DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

Why not have chicken for-Sun day-dinner? Fowl are reasonable fine taffeta to interface blouse on the market.

And friceasee is not the only way necklines. You may even want to about to urge writing of letters to serve a stewing chicken. In this interface tailored collars or cuffs. to the Village Council, and are weeks Extension Service dinner Lightweight taffeta is again the menus, we've listed casscrole of answer. It gives a crisp look withchicken for Sunday and chicken loaf for Monday. Both are made from the same large fowl. You could even have roast chicken heavier wool such as flannel or without paying the extra price for gabardine. Wigan is a firm cotton a so-called roaster or fryer. The fabric often used by tailors. It can fowl would have to be pre-cooked whole on top of stove (a pressure cooker is ideal), then stuffed, prinkled with fat and baked until

nicely browned. In the easserole suggested, how ever, the chicken takes on a special flavor from the vegetables and long slow cooking.

Chicken en Casserol 1 chicken: butter, salad oll, or other fat 'I pint rich brown stock

12 button mushrooms 12 potato hatts 1 carrot, sliced 6 small onions

Salt, pepper, paprika Wash the chicken and cut it up Saute" the pieces in a little fat | Work the buttonholes through the until well browned on all sides. three thicknesses of fabric. The Place in a greased casserole, add gauze interfacing helps keep the brown stock, cover and cook in a rayon from pulling out when but-

When the chicken has been tons. cooking for an hour, saute!—the carrot slices, the potato balls, and the onion, and mushrooms in a little fat, stirring them lightly safe to set them in the garden, around until they are well growth will be checked. browned. Put these with the chicken in the casserole, season with salt, pepper and paprika, add more salt if needed, cover and cook for three-fourths of an hour.

then remove the cover and allow the chicken to brown before serv-MENU Sunday: Casserole of chicken, glazed sweet potatoes, limu beans, celery, olives, redishes,

coconut custard pie. Monday: Baked chicken lont, scalloped pointoes, peas, cabbare and carrot salad, cook-

les, cherry quickle.

Tuesday: Clam fritters, pan browned potatoes, broccoll, aldorf salad, butterscotch pudding.

Wednesday: Bolled smoked pork

butt, mushed turnips, green beans, cottage cheese and prime salad, canned pears, cookles. Thursday: Stuffed flank steak, Duchess petatoes, homemade chili sauce, shoestring cur-

rots, tossed green saled, lemon moringue pie. Friday: Cod stenks with temate unuce, creamed pointoes panned kale, grapefruit and orange salad, checolate ple. Saturday: Boston baked beans, ивинике, fried upple rings.

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will battle for them where he would not fight for himself alone. He will work and toil and strive to make for them a better, easier life than he ever know. A mother. ordinarily peaceful and

calm, will turn into a tigress when battling for her young ones. This is as it should be. The. lives of our children are entrusted to us; they are ours to guide; to develope; and to mould. Whatever we may be in our other contacts, our love for our children is selfless; our battle is for their gain and not ours.

in place-of meat will help keep An incident occurring currently in South Orange is a case in point. Children living in what is roughly the Seton Hall district must cross Irvington avenue to attend Clinton School. It is an extremely busy street; In fact that professional look in the dresses and jackets you made at only last week a boy was knocked over and severely hurt there, A patrolman has always been asfacings will help you achieve suc- signed during school hours to guard the children in crossing cess, declared Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at that street. Now it is reported that the Village has decided to For tailored or semi-tailored withdraw that guardian on the dresses of lightweight wool, use grounds that it does not have enough policemen for other purin price right now and plentiful fronts under buttonholes and but- suits. Immediately the parents tons. It's also good for collarless are up in arms, are telephoning

> planning meetings in force. Long Suffering

This reaction assumes added -An-interfacing of wigan is the significance in view of the fact. thing for dressmaker suits of that the people of South Orange are a long suffering lot. They feel that on the whole they have be purchased wherever tailor's supa good government. The library s outstanding and the schools plies are sold. But if you can't are excellent. On the other hand, find any, a firm unbleached muslin will do. Be sure to shrink it thorthey have stood for inadequate Permanent-finished organdy or rease-resistant lawn make excellent-interfacings, too. They are protested the breaking of the best for dresses of rayon crepe; silk, dressy cottons, or other light-If you are making a blouse of

There is no other feeling in the snow removal which left snow world quite like that of a parent piled up until the sun and rein for his children. It goes far be- might do the job. They have enyond our commonly accepted dured the pinprick of paying ren-

> m ters. But at a threat to their children the people are making their protest felt. This is as it should be. There is no more precious possession than our children and there is nothing more important for us than to protect their lives. their health, and their well-being A Worthy Lesson

The policemen who have been assigned to this particular task have been a fine force for education. They have led the children to realize that the policeman is their friend, not an enemy to run from. That is a first step in realizing the protecting sanctity of the law. In addition, a colored policeman has frequently been assigned there, and by him unfailing kindness, friendliness, and patience, he has brought home to many children the realization of the Negro as an equal, as a

friend to be liked and trusted. Those lessons alone would make a patrolman there worth-while even if the very lives of the children were not at stake.

This column approves the ef forts the parents are making for their children in this case, How about you parents in other towns? How long is it since you have taken the time and trouble to walk to school and back with your children, to note whether they are adequately safeguarded at every dangerous crossing? If there is any peril to them that could be avoided, have you made your protest felt with the municipal authorities? If the money spent for patrolmen, stop signs or traffic lights should save only one child's life, the expenditure would be justified. Your survey of hazards and your report as a citizen to your town government will safeguard the most precious possession in the world-your child's life.

INFEUENZA

Influenza is caused by a virus, ı germ too small to be seen by an ordinary microscope. The influenza virus attacks the lining cells street lighting that is a byword of the nose and throat. The disthroughout the State. They have ease usually starts with a moderate tolerated having to pay for gar- fever, headache, general pains and page removal, and have not even marked prostration which may be accompanied by a sore throat or promise to lower taxes because of cold symptoms. It is sometimes hat added payment. They have complicated by pneumonia, brongnored the sketchy attempt at chitis, pleurisy and empyema.

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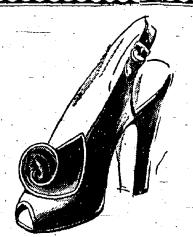
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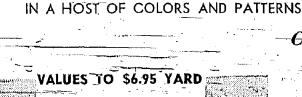
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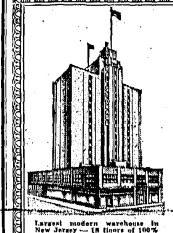
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GARDEN NEWS

Food Worth 1½ Billions Set as Official Goal For Freedom Gardens

If the government program for 20 million Freedom gar dens is successful this year, the national food supply will be enriched by fresh, vitamin-rich vegetables worth \$1,500,-000,000 of which more than a billion dollars worth will come from back yards and vacant lots cultivated by urban dwellers in their spare time.

As outlined by H. W. Hochbaum, who presented the program to the national garden conference held in Washington, six million gardens are expected to be made on farms, for home consumption, and fourteen million in cities, towns and suburbs. The average production is estimated at \$75, which will not only make substantial contribution toward the inflated cost of living in these times, but as Secretary of State Marshall, and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told the conference, will lessen the pressure upon commercial foods, needed for export to Europe.

Gardeners were urged not to be satisfied with less than 1,000 square feet, for a vegetable plot, Surveys have shown that onethird of city gardens have been less than 500 square feet in size. Attention should also be given to keeping the land busy all summer long, by following early crops with sowings for fall use.

Yield of amateur gardens was also discussed by Dr. Hochbaum_ He fixed as a goal "worth shooting at" one pound of vegetables for every square foot of garden. Where succession planting is neglected, and only one crop of early vegetables is harvested, he said, production might fall to as low as a quarter of a pound to the foot.

"Urban gardeners, as well as all Freedom gardeners everywhere need to be instructed to grow vegetables that are not only tasty but are good yields," he said. "Especially do we need to



H. W. Hochbaum, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

mphasize again and again to ave enough tomatoes, green and vellow vegetables. Then we shall not need to buy so many vitamins in capsule form. A fairly complete list would include:

Lettuce-Yellow turnlps Cabbage-Tomatoes-Kale Green and Yellow snap beans Chard-Cucumbers-Carrots Peas-Beet tops and beets Summer and small winter squash

Onlon-Radishes "Yellow sweet corn and lime beans should be grown if space

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Your Suburban Garden

Efficiency should be the goal in planning the home regetable garden. Efficiency means getting the most for your money and work.

and cared for. The smaller area will take half the work and less materials; and the vegetables. well fertilized and fast growing, will excel in tenderness, flavor and

First Plan Your Garden A good plan requires first, a thought-out production chedule, with each crop assigned he space required to produce the family needs, and the time for

each sowing of short-harvest veg-

etables determined in advance, to

keep the land producing all sum-Next, the garden must be laid out in straight, short, parallel rows, far enough apart for cultivation to be done with a wheel hoe, or hand cultivator, with the

gardener standing up. way. In a well planned garden the work can be as light as housework, with no job to be done which is any greater strain than

When the rows are short, you get frequent rests, when the end of a row is reached; and it is casier to divide your garden space among the various groups.

Such a garden requires precision measurement to make the rows straight and parallel, so a cultivator can be quickly run down the aisle between the rows, destroying all weeds and breaking the crust of the soil in a few minutes.

What Space Between Rows? How far apart should rows be? There is magic formula for this. Root vegetables and others which do not grow tall can be spaced as closely as 10 inches in fertile soil; but at this distance it is difficult | I'll suggest the varieties to plant to cultivate them with tools, with of the leading vegetables.

An efficient garden, of small area, will produce as much quality food as twice the area, carelessly planned

> out disturbing the roots of your The best method is to figure out what kind of cultivator you are going to use, and how much room

between rows is necessary so that you can use it without getting too close to the vegetables. Make this distance the minimum between your rows, and allow more than this space for crops which grow tall, for those which sprawl or make vines, and for those which make large bushes.

Eighteen inches is a good minimum for most gardens; even a small wheel hoe can be used be ween rows that close. And when your decision is made, then measure the rows accurately. Don't guess at the distance. Make the rows straight and parallel, and your garden will begin to present a professional appearance from the time the first crops begin to sprout. And incidentally, after the garden is well cultivated and weed free it can be easily and quicklykept in top order-by using a steel tooth rake at frequent intervals. You can cultivate a lot of ground in a short time and very effectively if the weeds are not alowed to grow too large between

Choose your vegetable varieties with care. It is interesting to experlment with the new introducions but do this on a trial basis. Don't go overboard. For some of the new-strains are not adapted to our local conditions and many are no better than the proven, well-tried older sorts. Next week

akings.

Garden Club Promotes Second Highway Contest

Plans for the second annual directly in front of establishment; urvey and award of citations to proper and adequate lighting; he commercial and industrial esablishments along New Jersey's state highways having the most attractive buildings and grounds, were announced today by Mrs. Laurance Wilson of South Orange, president of the Garden Club of ew Jersey, in their long range program to "encourage civic beauty and readside beautification." Mrs. Chester Schomp of White House, garden club chairman, of coadside planning, is in charge of the project, assisted by Mrs. Vance

Hood & Boonton and Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan of Clifton. Judging by more than 100 men and women members of garden clubs will take nlace between April 1 and 15.

Last year 37 establishments on state highways were presented with citations judged on general attracliveness as well as on landscapng, absence of unsightly signs, and conformity to state standards of health, safety, highway regulations and conservation.

Winners of last year's awards and county-roads in Union Countywill be covered, in addition to all state highways for 1948.

Offers Award The Garden Club also announced that.in-addition-to their civic achievement citations, Highway 28-29 Association will offer an award to the commercial and in-, dustrial establishment scoring highest according to the Garden Club's requirements, located on State Highway 28 and 29 from Mountainside to Phillipsburg and

Lambertville. Two \$50 awards, one for a vegeable stand and one for an eating establishment logated on any state highway in New Jersey will be offered by the New Jersey Roadside Council, providing they meet the tollowing qualifications: Off highway parking facilities: no parking

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Don't Spade Garden Soil When Too Dry or Wet

One of the first maxims begining gardeners are likely to hear s: 'Never work the soil when it is vet." They often have to learn by their own experience, the hard way, that it is difficult, often impossible, to work most soils when they are too dry.

There is a point in between when the ground is neither too wet, nor too dry, and any garden task can be performed with a minimum of exertion and a maximum of benefit, so far as working the soil is concerned. Spading, cultivating, sowing seed and transplanting scedlings all are tasks most easily and efficiently performed when the soil is just right.

To determine this point requires neither practice nor experience. Just pick up a handful of the soil and pat it between the hands. If it | soil, Instead of loosening the soil,



When soil crumbles like this, it is just right to spade.

wet. But if it crumbles in your hand, and still is a little moist, then go right ahead with the operation you had planned.

The greatest harm caused by working soil too wet is caused in the early spring by spading wet makes a mud-pic, the soil is too letting in the air, and preparing

penetrate, this is likely to create clods which cannot be broken up all season. It is much better to wait until the soil is ready, even though it may delay planting quite

Sandy soils dry out more quickly than those containing considerable clay; but they are often even harder than the clay when they get too dry. And the heaviest clay can be worked with comparative ease, and will crumble under a blow from the spade, when it is slightly moist, but not wet enough to be sticky.



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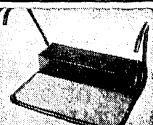
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Working with living things, which respond to kind treatment by growing and becoming more beautiful, brings a satisfying feeling of accomplishment and joy to the soul. Which is why so many of the famous people are enthusiastic gardeners! But many city children, apartment dwellers that they ire, must perforce forego this pleasure .-

It is a grand idea to at least ake up indoor gardening, and devote a small portion of the kitchen or utility room as an indoor gardening center, and invest in a stock_of plants. Growing plants used, as accessories, add interest and charm to the decorative scheme throughout the house, no matter how plain or pretentious it may be, no matter the decorative scheme. Developing a green thumb is always a delight, especially since the majority of plants respond beautifully to even a modicum of care.

Plant Scissors

Keop in one spot a sharp knife, plant scissors, various plant foods and such, together with a basin, a water pail and a sprinkling can. With all the necessary items conveniently located, the routine care of plants takes but a few pleasant minutes.

For the amateur, such plant va ricties as sansevieria, philodendron lvies and geraniums, can be grown with little difficulty. Most plants thrive on a thorough watering each week. Use tepid water and at the same time spray the leaves cently to wash away accumulated dust. An easy way to tackle both operations is to set the plant, container and all, into a pail. Then sprinkle gently from overhead, using the sprinkling can. Set the pots on newspapers to dry before returning the plants to their laces.

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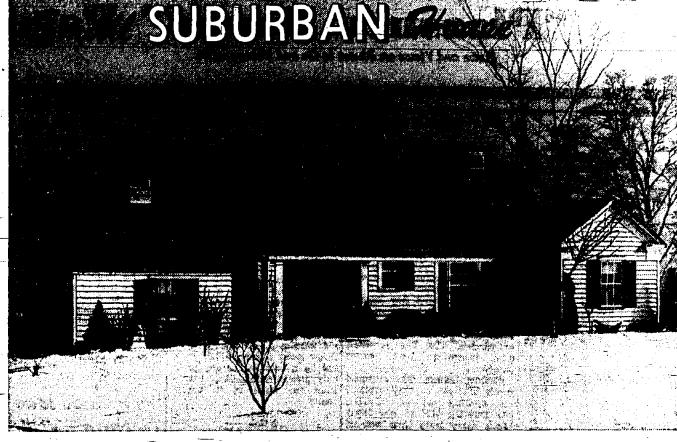
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aged by white water marks, alcohol stains, heat marks, scratches and occasional burns should be treated as promptly as possible. White watermarks may be re-

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EQUALLY WELL SUITED TO CONSTRUCTION in either wood, has all the comfortable homelike quality that goes with the traditional

Robert Wilson, Architect masonry or a composition material, this trim little suburban home style of architecture. A second floor could readily be added at any time.

Some-Easy-Steps In Furniture Care

High replacement costs of furniture today make care of our household furnishings especially important.

Regular shamnooing for upholstered furniture and polishing and waxing for wood furniture, pays rich dividends.

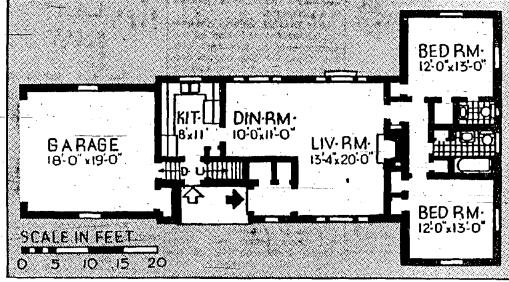
Furniture that is used daily is ubject to blemishes and scars that should receive ammediate attention. Sometimes professional treatment is required, but most of these minor repairs can be made by any homemaker.

A bottle of carbon tetrachloride is your best friend for spots and stains on upholstered furniture. This has little or no effect on fibers or color of the fabric. However, it is always best to test the upholstery in an inconspicuous spot before proceeding.

Moisten a clean soft cloth to sponge the spot, working from the outside of the spot toward the center. After each application blot with a clean white blotter or absorbent cloth, to take up

moved from a waxed surface by removing the old wax (do this by

Alcohol stains from perfumes, beverages or medicine should be wiped up immediately with an oiled cloth. If stains have been neglected apply a mixture of rottenstone or powdered pumice and dry cover with a thin coating of bottled lemon oil. Rub on with a circular motion, scratch-remover furniture polish,



MANY CONVENIENT FEATURES RECOMMEND | closets; living-dining areas are spacious, the kitchen the floor plan to the modern housewife. Bedrooms have complete privacy, are generously supplied with

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

wiping up immediately with a Shortage of domestic help, and shortage of time due to the pressure of all that every modern woman must crowd into each 24 hours, have cloth moistened with lemon oil, combined to steadily increase the popularity of the home that's all on Wipe dry with a clean soft cloth one floor. With the necessity for constant running up and downstairs eliminated, a vast number of precious minutes, and a vast amount of For heat marks on varnish or even more precious energy, are salvaged for the busy home-maker shellac finishes call on the cam-

every day. Not so long ago, the all-on-one-floor type of house, usually known as a bungalow, was a nondescript affair, almost invariably built like a square box and thoroughly uninteresting to look at. Today, the great demand for step-saving homes has put erchitects on their mettle, to turn out one-floor dwellings with distinct individuality and character. No longer do we have bungalow after bungalow monotonously

standardized in design and characteristic of no architectural period in the world except, perhaps, the bungalow era. . Now the home owner can have the convenience of one-floor living and at the same time his choice of Early American,, modern, or whatever other style he may prefer. He can, moreover, have his one-floor home so built that he may, if he chooses, add a second floor at a later

date, perhaps to accommodate a growing family. Such an adaptable dwelling is the small suburban-home-pictured, which combines traditional architectural style with an efficiently modern interior plan.

O). Brush away scrapings and Tells How to Care rub on bottled turpentine with a For Tile Flooring

Floor tiles often get dark and dingy. Many housewives just can't geem to keep them shiny and clean. Here are suggestions offered by Dorls Anderson for taking care of tiled floors. She is the Extension Service home management special ist at Rutgers University.

Sweep, but do not dust the tiles, Mrs. Anderson says, Using a dust mop will only fill the erevices be tween the tiles with dirt, rather than-sweep it out. _

When washing a the floor, use

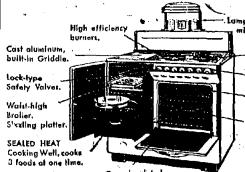
clear warm water and no soan Soap makes the tile slippery, and it clouds the glaze even though it is ringed, the specialist points out. Use a piece of an old turkish towel or a scrub brush for the job. and use very little water, because

an excess may loosen the tiles. If you do find spots or stubbor dirt, then rub the tile gently with steel wool or mild scouring powder. But work carefully so you don't scratch the glaze.

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ling the roof or putting new shingles on the sides of their louses. The salesmen engaged in this business are frequently extremely pleasant, fine looking men. They show samples of the very best materials. They say they are interested in doing a fine job on your house so that they can show the neighbors and get more work. They claim to have men on the pay roll who are having a slack time and you are to get an especially low price because the company prefers to have its men work without profit rather than. lay them off.

Then the salesman gets a signeture on a mere "bluder." They never call it a contract or note. But what you actually sign without knowing it is a firm contract for a roofing and siding job with the amount left blank, a certificate that the work has been done (although it has not yet been started), and a promissory note with the amount left blank for the crook to fill in at his leisure. The decription of materials calls for a cheap type of roofing, not at al like the sample shown. The sample

is taken away by the salesman. You get a roofing job worth less than half of what you pay, The roofing outfit with the fancy name consists of one man (the salesman) and he makes a 75% profit. Your note is sold to a bank or finance company and frequently FHA guarantoed.

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Tense. You can chase the roofing outfit, but you won't find it, for it has moved, and you get tired of the whole thing, pay the money and take your loss. In fact, you are ashamed to tell anyone you were cheated because it makes

you look so foolish." Here are some words of caution 1. Never sign anything, not ever blank piece of paper (especially not a blank piece of paper) while the salesman is present. Make him leave the papers for you to read. If you don't understand them pay a lawyer \$5.00 to advise you, it's worth it.

2. Never sign a paper with any blanks in it. Have all blanks filled in in your presence. 3. Always get an exact and complete copy of everything you sign

and keep it. 4. Never buy rooting or siding rom a stranger. Deal with a reliuble local man.

5. If you order by sample, make the salesman leave the sample so that you can compare it to the finished job.



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chairman, A new committee under the hairmanship of Mrs. M. Casewell Helne, of Glen Ridge, has been established by the Federation to be known as the Policy Commit-

tee for New-Jersey College for Women whose duty it shall be to interpret to trustees and officers of Rutgers and NJC-the deep-inerest felt by the Federation In The slate of officers to be electthe well being of the college and to aid in promoting its prestige. ed at the annual convention of Mrs. Stephen J. Francisco, of Lit. tle Falls, and Mrs. Celevland Watrous, of Montclair, will serve with Mrs. Heine.

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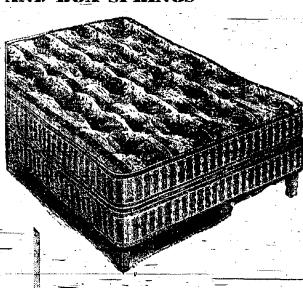


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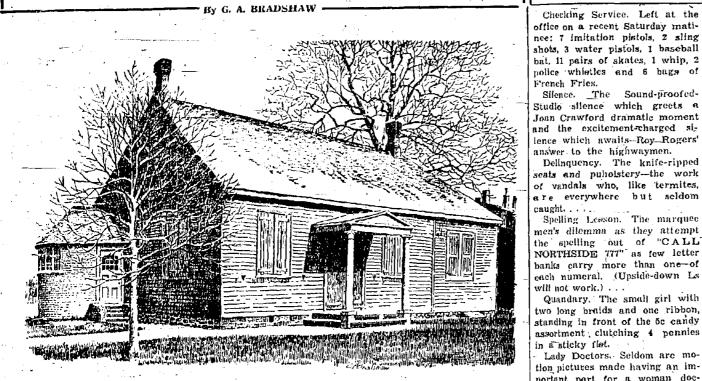
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With his unique background of Jersey Symphony Orchestra to this community as a whole. Máking his debut as a concert violinist at the age of 15, he came to New York to study with Leopold Auer, winning a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School, He has studied also with Persinger and Spaulding, has given a Town Hall recital, and has toured the country winning acclaim and recognition as an outstanding violinist. Doris Adams' "Adventures in

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West led his spade J, which drew the Q. K and A. After taking trumps out in three rounds, South took the finesse of the diamond Q which he considered pretty well marked by the bidding, and then laid down the diamond A. Looking for something small to put on it, he selected the spade 4. Then he led to the club K, which lost to the A, whereupon the spade 10 and club Q held the declarer to exactly game.

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as a sad and final document. Actually, it's just your way of crystallizing your goal in life, declares Doris Anderson, home management specialist at Rutgers Uni-

anyway, since only the 10 could

score in spades for the defense.

South should have tossed the club

J on the diamond top-or the K

if he wanted to seem fancy. In

either event, he would have made

sure he would lose nothing ex-

cept one trick in each black suit.

"But the king of clubs might

have won a trick for me, if East

had the ace," wailed South during

the post mortem. Just how that

could have helped him, however,

he was unable to explain after the

futility of seeking a club winner

It's a Good Idea

was clarified to him.

If you and your husband both own property, each should make a will Mrs Anderson says. This is so your wishes can be carried out. Otherwise, the inheritance laws of the State govern how things are divided. The property is distributed among the next of kin, regardless of their needs and your desires.

Single people should make a will for the same reason. If no will is made, the real estate is equally divided among brothers and sisters and personal property is equally divided among parents, as well as brothers and sisters. Many unpleasant family situations can be avoided if both married and single men and women are foresighted enough to make a will, the specialist states.

Another good reason for making this will is that you name stake, only an extra trick. But the person to see that your wishes are carried out. Otherwise the musical experience and conduct- no valid excuse for discarding the | court must appoint someone. This person may have to follow a long

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By RAUL PARKER

dolph Zukor, chairman of Para- mental problems of a befuddled mount-Pictures, recently summed

up his film philosophy this way tainment, not to deal with sociological problems, religious or education. We have to make picturesnewest forms of entertainment

That attitude could be the downfall of the American movie industry. Too often in the nast, directors and producers have been more concerned with entertainment values than moral values.

Not that entertainment should e dispensed with—by no meansbut there can be too much emphasis placed upon the trite, shallow and frivologs. Foreign producers have turned

out some top notch screen plays dealing with those very problems which Mr. Zukor feels should be leemphasized in American films. Many of these foreign films incidentally have had box office appeal too, if Hollywood is afraid the American public will turn up its nose to films which concerthemselves with the more funda-

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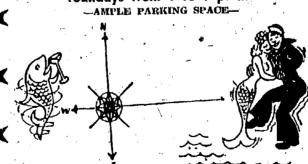
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that will entertain the theater audi- art will join hands when CBS trundles its television cameras into the Alvin Theater to televise the stage play "Mister Roberts." Snooping television cameras, peering behind the scenes, will give the watching audience glimpses of actors, stage directors.

costume designers and rope handlers as they make their preperformance preparations, CBS, beginning April 6, plans to make the televising of Broadway hits a regular Tuesday night feature. The first of this series, "Mister Roberts, will go out over a video network from Boston to Washing-

Goodman and Jane Ace of 'Easy Aces" fame, might - today just a pleasant Missouri couple if the talent for a regularly scheduled 15 minute program hadn't falled to show up one evening early in 1930. Ace had just completed his stint for his program, "The Movie Man," when it became evident that talent for the next show wasn't going to show, Ace called spouse Jane, and for the next 15 minutes they ad-libbed about a bridge game the previous night. Mail poured in and the program "Easy Aces" became a regular feature,

It seems there are no lengths to which ambitious aspirants won't go in their efforts to get into films. Latest illustration in the girl in full attire who, with clacking castancts, danced into the main entrance at Columbia Studio, explaining to the studio guard at the gate that she was trying to-call attention to her suitability for a part in the technicolor production Loves of Carmen." When that didn't gain her admittance, she insisted upon leaving stills of hersolf for consideration by the casting office.

In Columbia's picture "Let's Fall in Love", Hollywood has at last revised its conception of newspapermen. Director Douglass Sirk and producer Irving Starr Insisted that actors playing the role of newsmen in this film should be neat, "even distinguished-something like the younger members of the State Department - not drunk, sloppy, nor wearing their hats on the backs of their heads." (Well, maybe that's going a little too far.)

A few statistics on the fabulous musical hit, "OKLAHOMA." "Oklahoma" opened at the St. James Theater on the night of March-31, 1943. Since then it has played 2.134 times at the St. James and a second company has been touring the country for four years . more than 8,000,000 persons have seen the production . .. "Oklahoma record albums have broken the 500,000 mark . . . total saics of sheet music stand at 2,-000,000 the show grossed 110,118 and a measley fifty cents during a one week stay in Oklahoma City ... and its been a happy hunting ground for Daniel-Cupid-too 36 marriages among members of the cast and six of them-didn't

lad right within the cust Hazel-Scott Coming To Mosque Theater Hazel Scott, celebrated rhythm. plunist, will give a program of classical and popular music at the

have to look elsewhere; they mar-

tosque Theater, Newark, Tuesday night, March. 30. The first half of the concert will e devoted to the masters, Liszt, Bach, Chopin and Mendelssohn while in the second half of the program Miss Scott will play popular compositions, including her wn bodgle woogle suite, "A Tale

of Four Cities." Miss Scott has fescinated audiences in the past by the dexterons use of her left hand which arries the basic drive and rhythm n her boogle-woogle numbers. In classical music, development of rhythm and harmony are more equally divided between the two ınnds.

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By creaming your complexion a part of their duties is to bring of rest. every night you will keep the surface of the skin smooth and fine. By doing a bit of the right kind of massage the delicate fibers underneath will remain firm and elastic. A tiny crease won't have a ghost of a chance to get a toe old. That is, if you respect the Jawa of health, eat wisely, exercise daily, sleep enough, keep your lungs air-washed.

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Isn't Over The cold and sniffle season isn't ver yet, folks, even though the

Sniffle Season

worst of winter is past. There are still apring colds to contend with and they will account for many days' time away from the job and a good part of the billions of dolars in annual economic loss.

This warning is given by the National Conservation Bureau, livision of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, which is just as interested in public health as in safety. For an eximple of what the common cold neans to the worker, the Associaion points to a recent medical re port which estimates that cold sufferers in this country will lose 00 million working days and that the economic loss will be not less than \$2,000,000,000 this year,

The New oYrk Department of Health figures colds will cost persons_in_that_city_alone_over \$30, 000,000 in wages and \$10,000,000 for medicines.

Sadly enough, says the Health Department, these nostrums don't cure. No sure-fire cure for the common cold has yet been found Be foresighted and forehanded, the first fingers at the bridge of I fyou want to avoid a cold, take

Stay away from those who have coming chilled or wet; eat wholesome, nutritious food; get enough streams get about their business; fresh air and exercise and plenty

Umbrellas a Danger

Soap, harsh winds and dust all man eye for an eye is no longer have a drying effect upon the the rule in modern living, but a skin; that is why it is wise to let huge bill for damages for the loss of an eye is, warns the National There will not be a sign of it in Conservation Bureau in a plea for the morning. Use cold water then, care while carrying umbrellas dashing it on repeatedly to bring during the rainy April season. good coloring. Dry gently, apply The sharp, projecting ribs of

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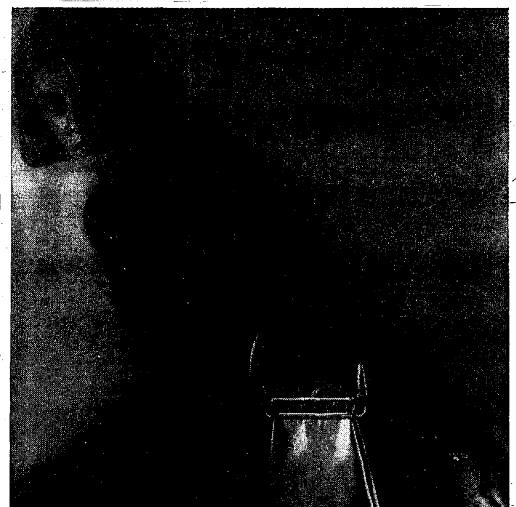
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in a small towel and go to bed-

*Despite the fact that permanent waving has become nearly perfect, continued treatments may make the hair a bit dry. To have a successful wave there should be a vertain amount of new growth The ends of the hair should be made soft and relaxed so the new wave will be firm and satisfactory. Good Brushing

On the night before the shampoo, give your wool a rousing brushing. Brush like everything! Part it at various places, trickle hot mineral oil along the partings. It is not necessary to use

great deal of oil. You can put it on with a medicine dropper, a small brush or pledgets of cotton. The main need is to distribute it thoroughly and to friction it into the scalp.

Fingers Outsprend

U.N. Grants

With fingers on the foreward

Fellowships Fifty-two students and research

workers from nine war-devastated nations will study outside their own countries this year under an international fellowship program set up by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco.)

The fellowships, entirely financed by Unesco, will last for six months and will be in such fields as radio education, educational problems of war-affected children, libraries, art and music teaching and educational administration.

Forty-eight of the fellowships we directly linked with educational reconstruction and will go to candidates in China, Czecho-Place the fingers outspread on slovakia. Poland, Denmark, the crown of the head, thumbs at Greece, The Netherlands, Norway, the mape line, Keep the fingers and the Philippine Republic. In stationary, do circles with the addition, two Chinese and two thumbs. Go first along the rear Indian candidates will be awarded hair line, then a bit higher, and fellowships to study mathematical so on until the thumbs are close computing machines.

Eye-Cues That Heighten Your Charm

High up on the list of features for tired, dull eyes ruin an other that make you attractive to men wise lovely appearance. Hollyare your eyes. So use them to ad-wood's Ann Sothern has a come vantage and make the most of whotever beauty they may possess hither charm pointed up by lus-



Cheese will not become dry so quickly or mold if you wrap it in greased paper, or mustin or electrically dampened with Keep it in a covered dish in a

trous eyes and she offers resultful tips that are easy to follow. goes without saying that eight hours of rest, wholesome food and fresh air are basic requirements for parkling clear eyes. But to accent their natural appeal, skilful makeup is in order. First wash eyes with boric acid solution or any other good preparation. If you use ar eye pencil, have a soft line im-

mediately above the lash, and blend with fingertips. Never use under lower lashes. Eye shadow should be applied sparingly and only on the ild close to the lashline. Henvy shudow achieves mascara and separate lashes with a small dry brush.

Employer Can-

Save Time_Money "Local employers can save themselves time and money, if their quarterly social security tax reports contain an accurate account number for every worker for whom they report wages," it was pointed out by Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Secirity Administration.

"Our office which services Union and Somerset counties, in an average quarter receives about 2,000 names of workers for whom wages have been reported on employees' account numbers," he coninued.

"The Social Security Adminisworker's account is properly credited with all his carnings. Fallhave to go back to the employer leather. to track down the missing social hecurity numbers. All o fthis adds up to a loss to the employer in time and money and an increase in our operating expense, part of which, as a taxpayer, he helps to meet," he observed.

Mr. Sawvel added that over the years, the majority of employers have improved their reporting practices and that now it is small minority who fail to send in reports that contain the correct social scourity number for every employee reported.

Paris Has Treat For U. S. Tots

Stores all over the United States are now able to offer American children high, fashion clothes with a French flavor hitherto beyond reach- through the efforts of Dominique, Parisian couture house making infants' and children's custom fashions, M. Rene Mola, designer-and head of the firm has brought a selection ofhis Paris models to American manufacturers and he himself has carefully supervised their evecution. The clothes are scaled to American children's sizes and made under American methods of production.

The models in the collection include dresses and coats and range from chistening and infants' iresses through teer age costumes. Dresses for youngstresfrom two to six are carried out in lustrous cotton broadcloths and fine cotton cords, and are identical with those of the seven to fourteen group so that little sixter and big sister many dress allke. The coats in corresponding sizes are made in fine wool fabrics of check and tweed patterns as well as solid fiannels. The teen age dresses include two three piece costumes with short bolero jackets and fullskirts becoming that age

Mr. Ben Rothchild, coordinator for the American manuafeturers who are making the replicas of these fashions, believes with M. Mola in the necessity of simplicity of line in children's clothes with room for freedom of action and careful adaption of the mode of the moment to the needs of the young. The good taste and common sense representatives in the Dominique group have led to its acceptance in high style department and specialty stores all over the United States.

New items will be added-and the fashions will be expanded as circumstances prove desirable. In the future, it is quite possible that shoes, millinery, carriage robes, knit Items and other goods will be added. The first group to reach consumers will be fashions for Spring 1948. To help launch them successfully, M. Mola has come to this country to appear personally in the stores featuring the Dominique designs to discuss the basis of successful designing for youth, with store executives and. customers.

Vegetable Dinner

EVERY homemaker has a good word to say for summer vegetable dinners, but few favor their families with winter's bountiful supply. But why not?

Take this combination. It's nutritious and will be a good menu to remember when the budget could stand a little consideration. And lest we forget, this winter vegetable dinner is good eating,

Glazed Onion Slices

3 Bermuda onions 2 tablespoons melted vitamin

ized margarine 1 tablespoon sugar ¼ teaspoon salt

1% teaspoons flour

% teaspoon, paprika Peel onlong and cut in 1/4 inch thick slices. Place in skillet with 14 cup water. Cover and steam about 10 minutes. Brush with melted margarine and sprinkle with mixture of sugar, salt flour and paprika. Run under broiler until golden brown, Yield: 6 serv-

Corn Fondue 6 tablespoons vitaminized

margarine 4 tablespoons flour

1 tenspoon salt 4 teaspoons sugar

14 cups milk 4 cups canned or frozen

1 cup soft bread crumbs

4 eggs, separated

Melt margarine- in saucepan etir in flour, salt and sugar. Addmilk slowly and cook until thickened and smooth. Add corn crumbs and egg volks. Beat egg white stiff and fold in. Fill wellgreased custard cups and set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 20-25 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Note: Serve Corn Fondue in enter of plate surrounded by baby limas, glazed onlon elices, mashed yellow turnips and tonato-watercress salad garnished with real mayonnaise.

Urban Casual

An excellent little cloth dress that you wear and wear and never tire of wearing because its unployers' quarterly social security assuming manner is its greatest tax reports, but without the em- fashion usset, its tailored look, its greatest virtue. Above, the delicate eauty of Loretta Young is offset by the polished chic of her dress. tration is charged with the re-sponsibility of seeing that each skirt is a slim navy wool secured to a trim bodice of fragile pink wool with dolman sleeves, rounded ure to include the social security lapels and double collar. Buttons number on a tax report means we are pseudo-gems and helt is navy

Men Again Wear Cuff Links and Scarf Pins

The well dressed young man of today wants at least two pairs of cuff links to wear with the French cuffs that have come back into fashion. One set, men's fashion experts say, may have colored stones, while the other might be of gold set with small diamonds. A man also needs studs and cuff links for evening wear, and an increasing number are wearing scart pins again!