

Mass Session Of Chamber Tuesday Night

Rebuilding of Local Group to Be Discussed

Many business men and women, together with industrial and professional people are expected to take advan-

all without cost or obligation.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Springfield Parent Teach

ers Association held its monthly

meeting on Monday-evening in

Howard Waxwood, principal of

Witherspoon School, Princeton,

was the speaker. His subject was

"Living Together". Waxwood said

childhood was a most important

time in determining what the in-

dividual would become in relation

to his becoming a worthwhile citizen and member of his social group. Low housing/ stindards,

poor recreation facilities, cheap

movies, poor literature and un

directed_leisure time build up a

background which is unwhole-

some and unhealthy, he declared.

Democratic municipal officials absolutely deny existence of a rift tage of the opportunity to be in their party . . they do acafforded Tuesday night to rejuveknowledge that a few men in their nate the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. They have been ranks are a bit peeved "over a called together in American Lecouple of little things," but as far gion Home to discuss and conas an open split is concerned, they sider ways and means of best resay there is none . . . Committeebuilding this businessmen's or men Turk and Keane virtually ganization to make it a force and pleaded with a Sun representative guide in the community. All perlast week to disclose the name of sons interested in the undertakthe individual who "tipped" this ing have been invited to attend. newspaper on the candidacy of There will be good speakers, an-Timothy Sheehan . . . but they swering of questions, exchange of didn't get to first base! deas and serving of refreshments,

FRIENDS!

Whether you tolks realize it or not, the worst news to hit. Springfield in a long time was the decision of Carl Flemer, president of Revolutionary Square, to abandon, temporarily at least, plans for erection of stores and garden apartments . . he blames present day costs or materials and wage - rates

Just before deadline last week Youth Importance we happened to pick up a copy of a metropolitan daily and there on Page 1 appeared a United Press Talk Heard by PTA story concerning an air crash in South America . . . Among those killed was one Albert Binder, an American from the New York area, the story said . . . We did some tall checking before we the James Caldwell School, learned Springfield's Albert Binder, one of the Republican candidates for Township Committee, was safe at work in Newark;

If the Township Committee has the faintest idea_it made regular cops feet as though they'd like to tear the world apart for dear ole Springfield by raising the hourly wage scale of special police then someone's on the wrong track ... The regulars say let the specials make lots of money, "but how about a wee bit of a break for us too?"

Caldwell - School authorities Waxwood continued. "Appalling masses of underclaim they answer their phone privileged people and our embit the greeting "Springfield. with tered minority grouns, are Amer-



SAMUEL STEIN

Helps Business

Merchants will, find it to their advantage to shop-clean. Fire Chief Pinkava declared in calling for the cooperation of Springfield businessmen in Spring Clean-up Week.

All those interested in providing Springfield with a truly ac-Cleaner, more attractive prem tive and effective business organiises will invite more customers, the Chier pointed out. More cusention are urged to attend in the interests of themselves and the tomers mean-more-money for more community as a whole. The proimprovements and modernization gram will feature advice by men which will in turn bring in bigget who have helped revitalize other sales. declining organizations of this To the businessman who wants

to "climb aboard this profitable merchants' merry-go-round, the Chief offered these suggestions in cleaning up his store: Remove all heaps of dirt, papers, ubblsh in basement, packing and

Keep nublicans;

Levine, 28 Sherwood road, and Amelia R. Danneman, 33 Country

TO VETS LISTED

eran business loans amounted to \$32,747,159 by March 1 of this year, according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the Department of Economic Development

Pay Ordinance Lists Hike for **Special Police**

Rise from \$1.00 To \$1.20 Per Hr. Given Approval Springfield's special police

officers will receive a pay increase from \$1 to \$1.20 an hour if an ordinance introduced and passed on first reading by the Township Committee is finally adopted.

The body of Edwin L. Beahn 21, whose parents recently moved to 1 Prospect place, Springfield, from Newark, is en route to his home according to an announce ment this week by the War Department. Edwin, who enlisted in the Marine Corps at 18 years of age, was killed by a Jap artillery shell in the invasion of Iwo Jima scale would result in a special A military funeral is, being ar-

The item to increase the special

Salary List week that financial hardship

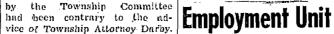
Art Lamb Decides Against Appeal William George, Jersey City at-

torney, announced this week that Arthur Lamb will not appeal a Supreme Court decision of February 18 ousting him as a patrolman from the Springfield police

department. Lamb's appointment had been challenged by Lee L. Andrews of 450 Melsal avenue, Springfield. George said Andrews's suing as a taxpayer, rather than as a person

seeking Lamb's job, prevented him from obtaining the stay. Supreme Court Justice Burling leclared that Lamb's restoration to the force last year by the Township Committee, two years

after he resigned for employment with an industrial concern, was illegal because Lamb was over the 30-year age limit for appointthe 30-year age limit for appointment. Lamb's reinstatment





OVER 5,000

People in Springfield

Read the Sun Each Week

To Be Contained

In New Ordinance

Following a lengthy con-

ference last night-the Town-

ship Committee decided to

introduce an ordinance next

week which would transfer

the municipal green in the

rear of the town hall to the

federal government for erec-

A clause will be contained in the ordinance which will stipulate

that unless ground is broken and

construction on the new post of

fice is launched within two years

then the land will revert back to

Township Attorney Darby will

have the ordinance ready for in-

troduction at a meeting of the

committee Wednesday night. Pub-

lie hearing on the measure will

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, whose

10-year campaign for a new post

office and post office site reached

t climax as a result of last night's

decision of the Township Com-

mittee, was notified of the gov-

erning body's action this morning

Reporters did not attend the

conference on the post office site

question and efforts to obtain in-

formation on the outcome immedi-

by Township Clerk Treat.

the township, i.e.

be slated for April 14.

tion of a new post office.

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

Passports Needed for Vacation-Bound Dogs

Springfield dog-owners who plan to take their pets with them this summer to resort areas will first have to secure "passports" for the animals the State Department of Health has ruled. The visas are necessary for

dogs in communities under a rables quarantine. Before taking dors outside of the quaranting area, owners must get certificates showing the breed, age, sex, point of origin and point of destination, and whether the dog was vaccinated or not.

Pointing out that both vaccinated and unvaccinated dogs must have visas, Dr. Henry P. Dengler said yesterday, "If an 'unprotected' dog vacations in a 'quarantine area, he undoubtedly will be quarantined while a 'protected' dog will probably be allowed to run free."

Says Mrs. Cosgrove 25 Candidates Seek Freeholder Posts

The five vacant seats on the Board of Freeholders are being sought by a total of 25 Republicans, according to County Clerk Henry G. Nulton. Incumbents seeking reelection

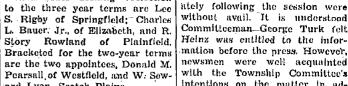
to the three year terms are Lee Education operate the local L. Bauer, Jr., of Elizabeth, and R. ard Lyon, Scotch Plains,

sales of ice cream and candy.

-----OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

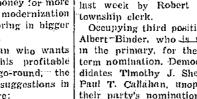
WAR VICTIM

ship of the lunchrosm to the Board of Education a detailed re port of its past financial and operating activities will be pub lished.



What had started out several vance. weeks ago to be a concentrated effort to get a woman on the board has resolved itself into two individual candidacles. Miss Ethel M. Towner, Republican leader from Roselle, seeks a three-year form and Mrs. Esther M. White governing body his committee be lieves the land should be devoted to municipal purposes only and had voted unanimously against the proposal.

Republican Women, was aban-**Parents Problems** doned by many of the ladies when Mrs. Glaeser was forced to with-**Discussed by PTA** draw because of her husband's death. The federation will not

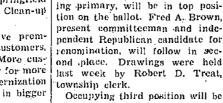


shipping rooms and yard,

and Eleanor H. Worthington, 42

BUSINESS LOANS

Approved applications for vet-



them as clean as possible.

Be sure oily waste or other greasy material is put in metal waste cans which should be emptied every day. Keep aisles and entrance clear

of obstacles to exit. See that fire escapes are safe and fire doors are not blocked open. Check for all woodwork or other

combustible material located too. near steam pipes, boilers, flues or furnaces. Make certain fuel supnly is stored sufely. Move onen flame lights away from burnable equipment. Look over all electric wiring,

and equipment for broken fixtures, loosened wires, cords looped over nails and fuses replaced by improper current-carrying devices. Insist that smoking rules be obeyed.



Fred A. Handville, who is re ceiving organization backing for Republican nomination to the Townshin Committee in the com ing primary, will be in top posi-

pendent Republican candidate for renomination, will follow in sec ond place. Drawings were held last week by Robert D. Treat, township clerk. Occupying third position will be

Albert-Binder, who is mopposed in the primary, for the two-year term nomination. Democratic candidates Timothy J. Sheehan and Paul T. Callahan, unopposed for their party's nomination, did not draw for position.

County committe positions are being sought by the following Re-

First district, Charles T. Smith 38 Battle Hill avenue, and Edith S. Hankins, 38 Washington avenue: second district. Charles Beardsley, 163 Tooker avenue, and Margaret Y. Runcie, 26 Crest place; third district, Herbert J.

Club lane; fourth district, Arthur F. von der Linden, 97 Colfax road,

Marion avenue,

A letter requesting an increase to \$1.40 an hour was received by the committee from special policemen two weeks ago. The pay hike oled-last-night together with a scheduled five per cent cost of living honus would give the specials an hourly wage rate of about \$1.26. It was said the new pay

officer receiving approximately as much as a regular patrolman and more than a second or third No Difficulties, class patrolman.

officers was contained in an all inclusive ordinance setting the salaries of most municipal employes. Pay rates in detail follow:

Township clerk, \$2,750 per year; prompted the turning over of op-(Continued on Page 4) eration of the school lunchroon to the Board of Education were

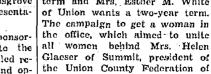
absolutely without foundation according to a statement today by Mrs. William Cosgrove, chairman of the Raymond Chisholm

Lunch Room Committee. The move to have the Board of lunchroom is based on recommendation of the State Department of Education as well as the

recommendution of members of the committee. Despite reports to the contrary, Mrs. Cosgrove said, assets of the lunchroom committee now total \$2,400 in equipment financed through Red Cross, paper drives and special

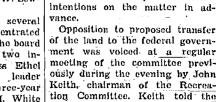
The Springfield PTA sponsor the lunchroom and Mrs. Cosgrove has been acting as its representa

Following transfer of sponsor



for the two-year terms.

BALTUSROL GROUP



Schools" because Raymond Chisica's greatest shortcomings. These holm School is without a switchboard.

Douglas C. Cubbon of IL Tower drive sent us a check this week for a year's-subscription and at the same time -enclosed the following note: "Do you mind a little criticism? No -well, while your column 'Listen Friends' is interesting, I find it to be a trifle sarcastic, not constructive. May I suggest a different tone in your writing or change the hoading to just "Listen." . . . Ed. Note! . . . You can please some of the peo-"ple some_or_the_time, but . . .

Attention Merchants: If you don't_attend Tuesday night's meeting of the Chamber-of-Commerce you'll be missing something, slated to be well worth while.

Traffic-deaths are decreasing! But-don't think you're safe and soundthe drop_in_the slaughter on our streets and highways was only 3 per cent in 1947 compared to the year before. . . Over 34,000 persons still were needlessly killed.

Reporters covering Springfield are convinced they missed a hot story when they failed to attend the last meeting of the local school hoard.



Announcement was made yesterday by Paul Vockler, chairman of Springfield's 1948 cancer drive, that all plans have been completed for an intensive house-to-house canvass to take place April 16, 1 and 18.

"As we have lined up the campaign every citizen in town will have the opportunity to give to this vital cause," said Voelker. "In addition there will be a few coin boxes at strategic points in which we hope to receive small coins which our citizens will donate.

"Large corporations in the area doing business in Springfield have been solicited by mall. We have every reason to suppose that they will respond in about the same way they have responded heretofore," Voelker concluded.

are the things we must turn our attention to if we are to become truly democratic. Discrimination and segregation of minority groups cause them to strike back in aggressive behavior patterns walls. which are detrimental to our democratic life.

United States".

has inspection guides on hand at We must overcome the ghetto, the fire headquarters. Prepared job discrimination, and separate by The National Board of Fire schools if we are to foster a com-Underwriters, they will assist you plete democratic life for all in the in making an efficient clean-up.

Waxwood closed his speech with the reading of a section from a magazing which he said summed up the problem. "The hope of tomorrow -- somewhere in the

schoolroom-today under the care of an unknown teacher is a child, who in his own time, grown to maturity, will lead the world away from war and towards peace.We are done with King children and their pampered training-to-main-

tain a class system. We want the of \$150 a year for the first four children of all the people, rich and poor, of every race and creed, to have their chance and when through honest growth, proved merit and wise leadership, the children of tomorrow will take their places at the helm. We want them to be surrounded and sup-

ported by their fellows, likewise schooled in the simple and abiding principles of democracy, With this purpose and in this faith the teachers of America carry on. After the meeting coffee and

cupcakes were served. The centerpiece was donated by the Crystal Stream Florists. The PTA card party will be held April 12 at the Baltusrol Golf Club, There will be a meeting of all the class mothers Monday, April 5, at the

James Caldwell School at two o'clock,

FREDERIC D. OSMUN HEADS STATE GROUP

Frederic D. Osman, agricultural agent in Union County, is the new president of the New Jerwey County Agricultural Agents' Association. He was elected at a recent meet-

ing of the association at which Wilbur M. Runk, agricultural

agent in Cumberland County, was chosen vice-president and Rich-

Inspect fire-fighting equipment, and responsible for administra-Check sprinklers for coated or tion of the State's Veterans Loon corroded heads, obstructions, and Authority,

The 32 million dollar figure is to see if any part of sprinklers or the total of 14,137 approved appipe is exposed to freezing. applications for \$3,218,950 have \$1 an hour. Be sure combustible stock plications. An additional 1.432 stored safely in a room with fire been denied. Under the provi-

slons of the law establishing the Chief Pinkava announced he Veterans Loan Authority, local banks may make business loans to New Jersey veterans for a maximum of \$3,000 cach for the cstablishment of a small business,

Teachers' Salaries **Raised by Regional**

-The-Regional_Board_of_Education Tuesday night adopted a resolution increasing the minimum of the teachers' salary guide by \$200; providing for_incrementsyears and \$100 for each subsequent

year until the maximum is reached. The measure also provides that all teachers be placed on the salary guide, Richard Southgate, of New

Providence Township, board public relations representative, pointed out that the present minimum is \$2,000, for four years' experience and \$3,100 for five. The maximum is \$4,000 for four years of experience and \$4,100 for five years. The present annual incre-

ment is \$100. The resolution was adopted in executive session of the special meeting, after a delegation of teachers had requested salary adjustments for the 1948-49 school year. The delegation included Joseph Sott, president of the Teach-

ers' Association: Miss Gladys Keane, chairman of the teachers' salary committee, and Miss M. C. Kelly and Miss A. R. Romano. Mr. Sott suggested several plans for unward revision of salaries. Following the requests Dore Him-

pele, of Kenilworth, board president, thanked the teachers. The adjustments are effective in the new school year.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATE Timothy J. Sherry, 277 Morris avenue, Springfield, was a line ard W. Lippincott was elected candidate during recent spring secretary-treasurer. Lippincott is football practice sessions held at agent In Mercer County, New Marietta (O.) College, The Piodirectors are C. Fred Lorenzo, neers open an eight-game sched-Warren County, and Daniel L. ule on September 24. Sherry is a Kensler, Burlington County. I freshman at Mariotta,

vice of Township Attorney Daroy Three weeks ago, Lamb was rehired as a special officer by the

committee on the recommendation of Police Chief Runyon at

GEORGE LANCASTER HEADS VEW POST

annual clection of officers at the Chateau Baltusrol, Tuesday evening.

Those named were: profession or farming enterprise. George Lancaster, commander; The Loan Authority guarantees up to 90 per cent of the unpaid Rudyard Jennings, Sr., vice-commander; Gordon Swanson, balance on such approved loans, vice-commander; Roy Hattersley, Although more than 32 million quartermaster: Charles Miller. follars in loans has been guar- judge advocate, and William Vananteed by the State to date, de- Nest, chaplain. faulted payments on the lorns Public installation will-take

amount to only 3.6 per cent. place April 13.

Proclamation

The American Cancer Society, in its fight against. a disease that is taking 180,000 lives annually, is carrying out a coordinated program of research, service and education in which great progress has been made during the last year.

This program was made possible through the contributions of the people of the United States, responding willingly to the appeal for help to combat cancer.

The American Cancer Society, its state divisions and county chapters, are telling millions of people the facts of cancer through a broad educational program. Lives are being saved through this education program which emphasized that many cases of cancer can be saved if detected in time.

The Society and its divisions and chapters, is conducting a comprehensive program of service to cancer patients, providing facilities in hospital cancer clinics, bedside nursing care, transportation and surgical dressings for patients, as well as increased diagnostic facilities for the general public.

The Society's research program, guided by the National Research Council, has coordinated nation-wide research seeking the causes and cure of cancer, providing grants and fellowships totaling over \$3,000,000.

A large percentage of the funds contributed in this county will be expended to improve services in the cancer diagnostic and treatment clinics of established general hospitals within the county, and for direct service

to cancer patients and residents of this county. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that in conformance to a resolution passed by the Congress of the United States and a proclamation issued by the Presi-, dent of the United States,

I DO HEREBY proclaim the month of April as "Cancer Control Month" in the Township of Springfield and urge the citizens thereof to give their support to the American Cancer Society and its cancer control program.

Dated March 26, 1948.

Signed WILBUR M. SELANDER.

Found 8,321 Jobs During the past month the State

Employment Service found jobs for 8,321 applicants of whom 1, 769 were veterans, Employment Service Director Russell J. Eldridge announced this week in VFW Post, No. 7683, held its his monthly report to UCC Exceutive Director Harold G. Hoffman, "The fact that less placements were made during February." Eldridge said, "can be attributed to the 10 per cent fewer operatingdays and to-the general tighten Jr., ing of the labor market."

Employment during February became fairly static and showed indications of decreasing in some fields;---This-condition-roduced the. potential of the SES to place.

workers-in jobs. Manufacturing activities reflected the greatest number of SES job placements with apparel and related products hiring the greatest number ond chemicals iccond.

During the month 19,406 new applications for work were received, 5,009 coming from veterans, Handicapped new appliselle; Carl Velbinger of Roselle cants numbered 730 of whom 262 Park. were veterans Scotch_Plains.

The only significant increase during the month was in the number of applications on file, which showed 133,011 against 128,651 for January. Veterans registered with the SES at the end of the month numbered 42,391.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS DOLL COLLECTION

An interesting collection ELECTS OFFICERS dolls, ranging in size from two The Baltuerol Civic Associainches to two feet and showing tion, Inc., has been formed by the dress of many foreign counresidents of the Remer Avenuetries, will be on display at the Mountain Avenue section. Charles Springfield Free Public Library B. Martelack is president; Harfor the next few weeks, old E. Bishop, vice-president, and The display was planned and Robert M. Kimball, secretaryprepared by Mrs. Richard T. Buntreasurer, nell, 294 Morris avenue, assisted The association le non-political by Mrs. Bruce Evans. 41 Main and has as its aims the furtherstreet, and Mrs. Hayward K. ing of local community interests, Mann, 123 Bryant avenue. The sociability and welfare of memdisplay cases were arranged and bers. Meetings will be held made by Donald Palmer, 42 Tompmonthly at members' homes. kins lane. The dolls have been President of the Board of Eduloaned to the library by residents cation August Schmidt, was inof Springfield and their friends. vited to a recent meeting. He

BRUSH FIRE explained the functions of the board and operation of the Townfire department answered call shortly before noon Satur- ship schools and also answered many questions of never residay to extinguish a brush blaze at Mountain and Hillside avedents who are showing a lively nues. No damage was reported. interest in school affairs.

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nect-hetween now and April 20 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teachers met at to organize support behind any the high school last Thursday eve eandidate.

Two labor leaders are seeking ning with Mrs. Paul Davis of wo-year terms, bracketed under Mountainside presiding,

the slogan "Efficient Business Aftor a short business session Administration." They are Rob-Warren Halsey, supervising prinert A. Funk of Clark, president of cipal, introduced the participants the United Mine Workers District of a panel discussion, on, "Under-50 local at National Pneumatic in standing Children. The Parents Rahway, and William A. Lear. of Problem." Walter Hohn of the fac-Elizabeth, member of the execu- ulty spoke on "What Is Adolestive committee of the Union ence and The Particular Prob-County Central Labor Union, Also lems Thereof", He said, "parents bracketed for the two-year term and teachers should serve as a are William T. Reilly and Ken- good example in every way. Phyneth T. Mair, both of Plainfield. sical check-ups for health and Eugene P. Spencer of Plainplenty of rest are essential".

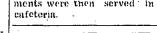
Theodore Kihlgren of New field, assistant county superin-Providence Township, discussed a tendent of weights and measures, has filed for the three-year term fulfier's contribution to family For the two-year term there-are: life. He said it begins at the cra-Former Assemblyman Fred E. dle and closo-relationship through

Shopard of Elizabeth: Township the years helps. Committeeman John W. Dorm of Miss-Pauline Keith, of the fac-Cranford: Fred E. Haley of Fan- ulty, discussed the values of livwood, district parole supervisor ing with and understanding chil--dren.-Sho believes parents should of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies; Recorder have common interests and time to spend with them. Exchange of Albert J. Benninger of Mountainside-John-Valanti_of Roselle ideas will tend to develop an atmosphere of security and willing Park; Edgar W. Bieber of Elizabeth; Joseph J. Gambone of Roness.

Mrs. Boyd Thompson of Clark Township spoke on teamwork beand Rudolph Caprarlo of ween parents and children.

Democrats seeking freeholder Students, Janet Goodwin and oosts are: George M. Turk of Richard Schroeder spoke on the Springfield, James J. Kinneally of rights of children, as quoted in a recent copy of "Coronet". Rahway and James A. Hunoval

After the program, representaof Union for the three-year terms, and Lester A. Simandl of Linden tives of the six communities comprising Regional, met in separate and Joseph F. Greer of Elizabeth rooms and nominated their candidate for vice-president, Refreshments were then served in the



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Emily Grabener Feted at Shower

Morrie Plains. Miss Florence Sukovich and Miss Clara Denslinger were host. by a large paper umbrella, and esses in the latter's home at 8 the buffet table was decorated in Nelson place recently to honor pastel blue and white. Miss Emily Grabener, of 81 So.

Maple avenue, at a personal show- Patten, patrolman in Springfield. er. Twenty-four guests gathered will take place in St. James' for a social evening, during which Church, April 18, at 4 p. m. Both buffet luncheon was served. Those | are graduates of Regional High present from Springfield were: School. Jean Cosgrove: Mrs. Joseph

Sukovich, Mrs. Charles Deslinger, Cavanagh-Beaver Mildred Sukovich, and Mrs. Florence Tucsnak.

The bride-elect opened her gifts which were found in a large white crepe paper basket. Pink and James Dougherty, 147 Jerome In St. James Church, April 10, at

Hansen-Patten

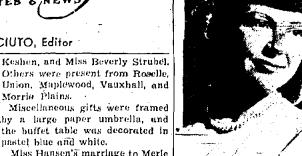
3:30 p. m.

Wedding Date Set uring Company in New York Miss Ruth Hansen, of 35 Colonial terrace; was honor guest at a surprise shower last Friday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Small, of Roselle. Springfield residents present were:

Mrs. Edward Hansen, mother. of the bride-elect; Mrs. Merle Patton, Miss Emily Grabener, Miss Florence Sukovich, Mrs. Milton coffee plantations.



plantings or shrubbery, we invite you to use our prompt, con-



Miss Edna Fisher, formerly employed at First National Bank

865 Mountain avenue. Mountain-

side, were married Saturday at

5:30 p. m. in the First Presbyte-

rian Church. The Rev. Bruce

Evans officiated before a large

gathering of friends and relatives.

Following the ceremony, a recep-

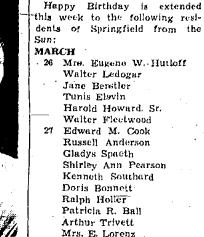
Betrothal Told Announcement has been made

of the engagement of Miss Jean white decorations were used. _- Marie Cavanagh, daughter of Mr. Miss Grabener's marriage to and Mrs. Edmund F. Cavanagh, Westfield, to Thomas Dennis place, Bloomfield, will take place Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bevear, Garwood residents.

Miss Cavanagh is a graduate of Inn, Holy Trinity High School, and is employed by the Singer Manufac-

her father, was attired in an aqua dress, with which she wore pale City. lavender accessories and a cor-Mr. Benver was graduated from sage of orchids. Mrs. Richard Fisher, sister-in-Regional High School. He served law, who served as matron of honthree and a half years with the Army, two of which were in or, wore a pale pink dress and black accessories. Her corsage Europe. He is employed by the

was of plnk sweet neas. Union County Park Commission. Norman Zeilelhack, of West-Ceylon turned to tea growing in leld, was best man. 1869 when a blight destroyed the Mrs. Edwards and her husband



-HAPPY---

BIRTHDAY

Raymond Forbes Mrs.-Albert A. Sorge John Kulp Mrs._Randolph_Ellis_Long here, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Route 29, Watch-Robert B. Wiesinger, Sr. ung. and John Edwards. Jr., son Mrs. Virginia Gells of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

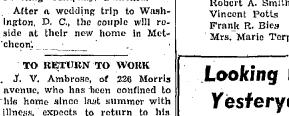
Mrs. Joseph Morris Eleanor Hutloff Leon Bideau Richard' Ball Mrs. Sidney Smith 29 Howard D. Day

Edward Dambres Donald Rosselet tion was held at the Springfield Elleen Mae Peterson Jon Francis Lee The bride, given in marriage by Margaret Rose Mayer Doris Albrecht

Mrs. John Haselmann Mrs. George M. Turk Mrs. Frank Stevens Mrs. Theodore Stiles Andrew M. Tulte Mrs. Louise Collins

Ann Detrick Roy Abram, Jr. Mrs. John L. Hall Mrs. Leslie Allen

are both graduates of Regional High School. Mr. Edwards, after Rita Nyborg serving two years in the Army, APRIL most of which were spent in the Pacific, Is with the Art Color



work at Western Electric Company, Kearny, this week JOHN GELJACK BETTER John Geliack of the Geliack Brothers Jewelry store, who was recently confined to Overlook Hospital, has been convalescing at his home at 62 Rose avenue. He ex-

ACCIDENT-HEALTH

pects to return to work this week. dad, BWL, where he will be en-FISHING IN VIRGINIA. gaged in construction work for Virginia has about 3,000 miles of the next two years.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hector.

of 45 Edgewood evenue, formerly

of Elizabeth, recently announced

the engagement of their daughter,

Dorist Ruth, to Lewis A. Winkler,

-of-Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs-

Lewis W. Winkler, Phillipsburg

Miss Hector, graduate of Bat-

tin High School, Elizabeth, is

employed by the Standard Oil De-

velopment Company, Mr. Wink-

ler was graduated from Lafayette

College in 1944, and is a member

of Tau Beta Pl; honorary engl-

neering-fraternity, and Phi Beta

Kappa. He served three and a

half years in the Navy as a licu-

tenant (j.g.) and is now employed

as a chemical engineer by the

Standard Oll Development Co.

residents.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948

Easter Sunday Services Doris-R. Hector, **Ex-Naval Officer** At Local Church Will Climax Holy Week Events

Easter Sunday climaxes | meditation on The Appeal of the Holy Week with its events of Cross will be very brief due to Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursthe large number of communi cants.

lay, and Good-Friday.-Chris-Good Friday Service, 2 p. m. tians will gather throughout A one-hour service in commem the world, symbolizing-their oration of our Lord's death. With faith in the Resurrection and the aid of a hymn divided into Eternal Life. As in the days of Jesus, strife again marks the Holy City of Jerusalem. Springfield churches will hold special-Easter services in order that people may gather to sing their Hosannahs in observance of

this most holy of all days. First Presbyterian -Church Identical services will be held t 9:15 and 11 a.m., centered tround the theme "After Dark-

iess-Jight." Sunday School hour has been l1:15 a. m. changed to 9:15 a. m. to coincide with the early service. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the early service. Special Easter music has been arranged by the choir under the direction of Charles H. Sills, organist and choir director, as fol-Bible Class. lows: Prelude, "Cyprus Groves of Lebanon"; Choral Response, "Sev and Sermon. en Fold Amen." by Stainer: Anthems, "As the Golden Sun Arose," by Waghorne, and the "Resurection," by Stults; Postlude,-"Tri umphal March," by Costa,

Lutheran Church

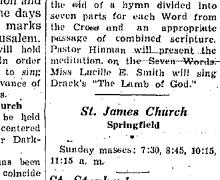
Summit Rev. W. H. Hinman, Ph.D.

St. John's

other material in the third floor of the building caused a fire that Easter 9:45 a. m. Bible School. required the efforts of both Springfield and Millburn appara-10:45 a. m. Easter service, foltus for several hours. Two Springowed with the holy communion. field firemen, Frank Bolger and The junior choir will sing a carol Walter Schramm, were overcome, group at the beginning of the and a Millburn fireman slightly inservice. The senior choir later in jured by flying glass. Severe damthe service will sing Hopkins' age, as yet unestimated because Life Up Your Heads, and Maker's of the possibility of weakened Awake! Thou That Sleepest! Fol-

walls in the 33-year old building,

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 5:00 a, m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church School and

11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m. First Sunday in

month: Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon. -11-:00-a.-m.-Church-Nursery-for

children whose purents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten-and-first through third grade youngsters. 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fel-

lowship, The Methodist Church

Rev. Charles Poterson, Minister Springfield Easter Sunday-Two identical services, 9:30 m. and 11 a. m.

Sermon: "Jesus-The Lord o life.' Mrs. Mildred Lee, Organist and

Postlude-"Postlude in B Flat,"

lowing the service but distinct Choir Director. from it will be the administra-Prelude-"Halleluiah," Handel. Anthem-"In the End of the Sabbath," Caley.

Duct-"Hosanna," Granier. Mrs. Juanita Mason and Harold Shand. Solo—"Alleluia." Mozart.

Mrs. Juanita Mason. Offertory Anthem-"The Empty Tomb," Hamblen. Anthem-"He Came in Triumph,"

Barnby.

Broadhead. At the largest communion serv-The Nursery, Kindergarten, and ice of the year there will be a reception of new members by letter and by renewal. The choir will a. m. to accommodate parents atsing Noble's anthem, "Go to Dark | tending the 9:30 n. m. Easter | Mrs. Messner was the former Gethsemane." The communion Service, All other departments Muriel Keller.

There will he a Nursery for small children during the 11 s. m. Easter Service, SPECIAL SERVICES Special services are being held to commemorate Holy Thurs-

will join in the First Easter Serv-

day and Good Friday. First Presbyterian Church 8:00 p. m. Union Good Friday

Services will be held, with the Rev. Fred W. Druckenmiller, pastor of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, as guest speaker.

The anthem will be "Could Ye Not Watch With Me?" by Stainer.

Church of Christ, Scientist

11 a. m. Sunday Service. 11 a. m. Sunday School.

Wednesday ovening, 6 p. m., restimonial meeting. Reading room open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also on Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, and on Wednesday eve-

ning, after the service, to 10, "Reality" is the subject for Sunday, March 28

Golden Text: "Thine, O Lord. s the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord. and thou art exalted as head above all." (I Chron. 29:11). Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible Include:

"Oh how great is thy goodness, which thou hast laid up for them that fear thee: which thou has wrought for them that trust in thee before the sons of men!" (Ps. 81:19).--

Correlative passages from "Scionce and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy nclude:

"The Bible declares: 'All things vere made by Him (the divine Word); and without Him was not anything made that was made." . How important, then, to choose good as the reality!" (pp. 480, 481),

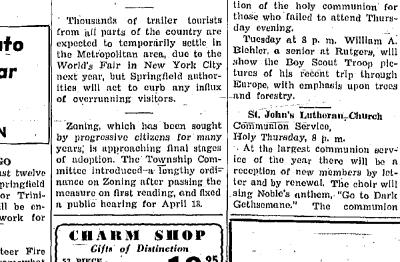
FOOD SALE

The W.S.C.S. of the Springfield Methodist Church will hold a tome-cooked food sale Saturday (April 3), 11 a. m., at 243 Morris avenue.

FLORIDA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd, of 49 Salter -street, left last night for St. Petersburg, Florida, _where they will vacation the next two weeks. Mr. Burd is with the Dengler Liddy Burd Electrical Company, Elizabeth.

MESSNERS HAVE SON A son, Howard George, was Primary Departments of the born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Church School will meet at 9:30 Howard Messner, of 436 Mountain avenue, at Overlook Hospital.

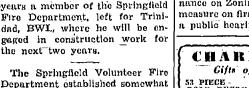


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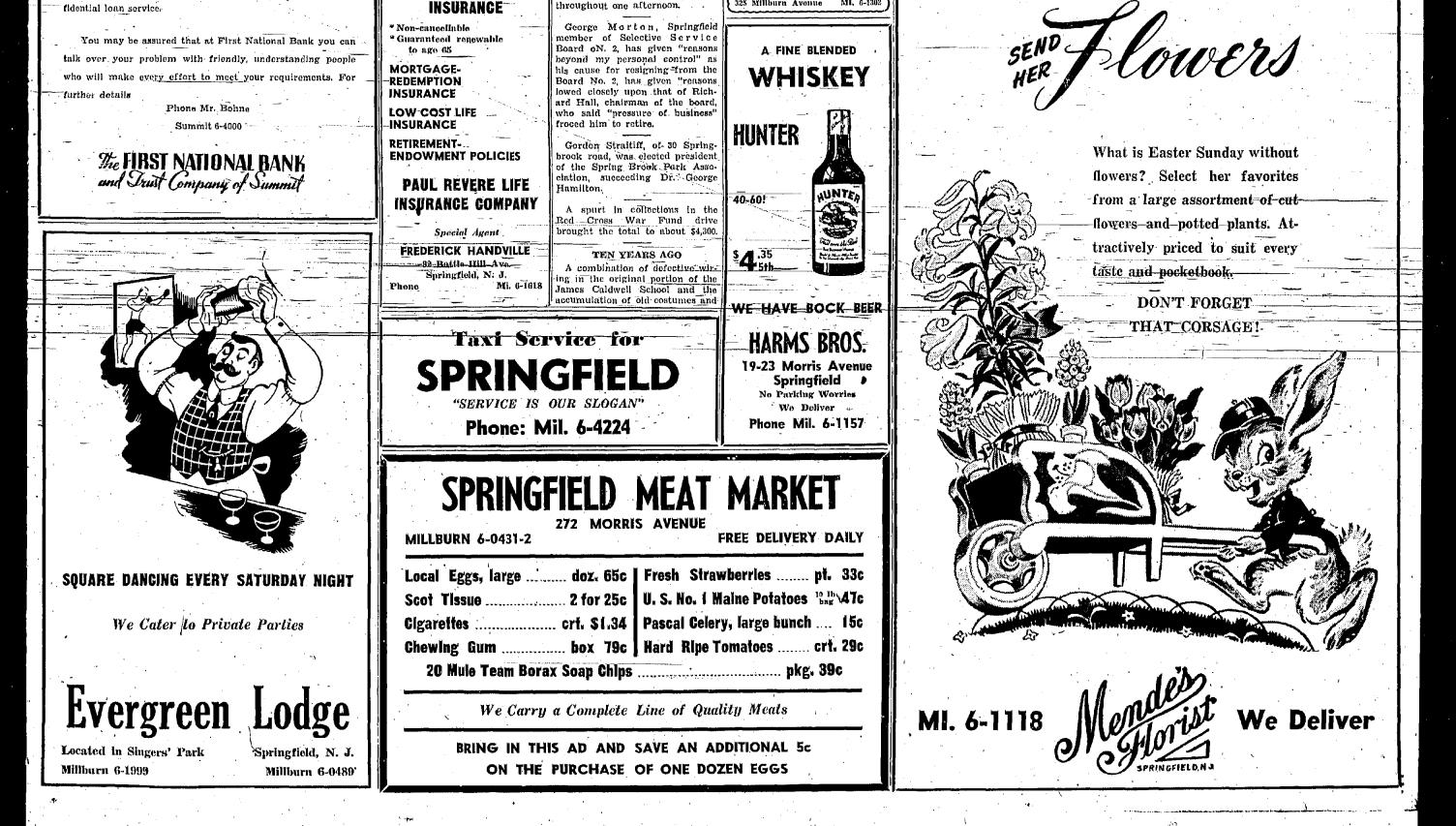


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of a new record for brush fire

calls, answering eight alarms

From Files OF THE SUN -FIVE YEARS AGO Leslie Allen, for the past twelve



Wage Ordinance

promoting and maintaining a livewire organization. The net result is expected to be the charting of a new and great-

TRAY BALANCERS.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE

tax collicitor, \$3,300; senior cierk, by improved course for the Cham-\$1,750; recorder. \$1,100; counsel, ber of Commerce, one which will \$1.329; treasurer, from March 1 to encourage widespread interest in December 31, 1948, \$1,000; building it, which will make it a potent inspector. \$220; engineer, \$220; factor in the community, comelerk noard of assessors. \$1,210; manding high respect, and one member of board of assessors, which will promote the best of \$550; flirector of welfaire, \$276; relations among all concerned to clerk of welfare, \$11 per week, and ! their mutual benefit.

stenographer and payroll clerk. The need for a thriving businessmen's group is generally ac-\$1.10 per hour. Health officer. \$770 per years knowledged and the opportunity -retary, \$550; plumbing inspec- | for providing it is now at hand. tor \$220; chief of nolice, \$4,200; but is now up to the individual sergeant, \$3,300; first class patrol- business men and women. If they man. \$3,000; second-class patrol- show their interest Tuesday night man. \$2,000; third class patrolman. the desired results should come \$2.500; special patrolman, \$1.20 per | ourily.

hour; school crossing patrolman. \$5.50, \$5.87 and \$3.58 per day.

Fire chief, \$4,200; first class fire-In Tokio, caterers' delivery boys man, \$3.000; second class fireman. halance food trays and dishes. \$2.750; third class fireman, \$2,500; special fireman, \$1.20 per hour; piled in five-foot stacks, as they ride along on bicycles. janitor \$1,694; truck triver. \$1.21 per hour for 40-hour week: labor-LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS er 94 cents per hour for 40-hour

week: recreation director, for 10 months, \$60 per month; recreation director, for July and August, \$200 per month.

Chamber Meeting (Continued (rom Page 1)

type now operating successfully. Among the speakers will be Samuel_Stein_and Charles Ray, whose

Applications will be received up to and including April 9th, 1948, by Chief of Police M. C. Runyon of the Town-ship of Springfield, in the County of Union, by male residents of said Township for appointment of Patrol-men to the Police Force. Application form may be obtained at Police Head-duarters. Applicants must be etitzens of the United States and residents for two years in the Township of. Springfield. No person shall be appointed who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turplitude, or who is less than twenty-one (21) or more than thirty (30) years of age. (Ex-Servicemen have efforts converted the Cranford Businessmen's Association-into-one-

Businessmen's Association-Hid-onde-of the most active groups of its kind in the county. Another speaker is Ralph Roe, a reorganiz-er of the Roselle Purk Business-men's Association, now head of its important sales promotion They will outline their experi-ences and accomplishments in the field of reorganization, eite piffalls to he avoided and give advice on







"Perk Up, It's Spring!" Easter Cards Smile

This year's Easter cards are gay apple blossonis, fuzzy gray pussy a card "From One Gardener To as a bright Spring bonnet, and willow buds, and a rainbow of Another" that contains a package nerky as a newly-hatched chick.

with Easter Sunday failing on March 28, only one week after the greetings this year are as playful as Pan himself. Even the energetic Easter Bunny lilles, and many scenes of modern fuzz that feels like real wool gambol has spring fover. One-card shows churchgoers-attending-Easter-serv-i-happily about.

him anonzing in a grassy meadow CCS. There are cards to express your a dalay stem between his teeth and a newspaper over his face. More than half the cards features Spring flowers — yellow jonguils, neighbors, and special friends all inclaws; your pastor, "the boss," by busily sketches him on a draw-ing board—for a colestial Easter dalsy stem between his teeth and blue and white daisies, delicate pink rate individual verses. There's even | card, no doubt!

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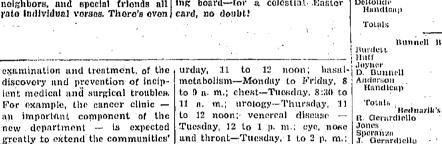
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discovery and prevention of incip- metabolism-Monday to Friday, 8 lent medical and surgical troubles. For example, the cancer clinic - 11 a. m.; urology-Thursday, 11 an important component of the to 12 noon; venercal disease new department - is expected Tuesday, 12 to 1 p. m.; eye, nose greatly to extend the communities' facilities for the early disclosure of instances of this disease. Private patients may be referred to one or more of the separate to 4 p. m.; and blood bank-Tues-

clinics by their own physician. Compensation and liability cases may receive first aid treatment Large Percentage may receive first aid treatment physicians. Indigent and welfare cases may be sent to the new department by municipal and health uthorities.

Has Medical Social Worker he people of the 25 communities Upon first visit all patients will this area has been announced be interviewed by qualified social

service personnel, who have the The new department opened authority to modify the prevailing last week, is-fully staffed and clinic charges in instances where quipped for the diagnosis and inability to pay justifies a special reatment of virtually all human financial arrangement. The clinulments, according to the anic's charges are itemized in acnouncement by Arthur W. Smith,



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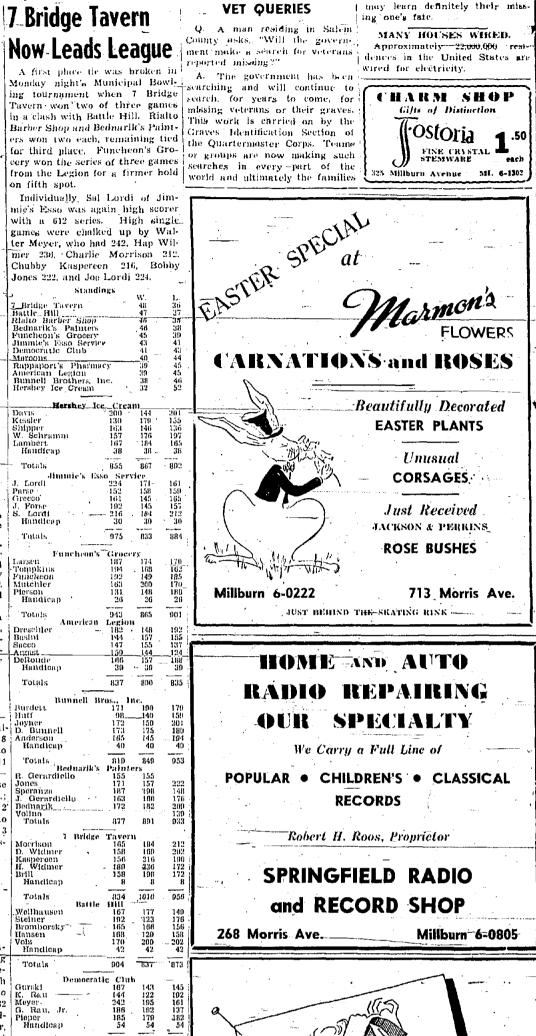
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Four hundred and twenty pa-Handleap tients of 1,388 examined during Totals 1947 at the James S. Green Memorial Tumor Clinic at Elizabeth Gurskl General Hospital, were found to K. Rau Meyer. G. Rau, Jr. have cancer. This represented 32 per cent of total patients, accord-Pieper Handleap ing to Dr. William O. Wuester, director of the clinic, in a report Totals



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ed "if you were not asked to docompany proprietor, last Thursnate, and wish to, call the woman day night. in your neighborhood, whose Trapp was found wandering around the Reservation by Sername appears below." Woodland evenue, Mrs. R. W. geant Wesley Hoselly of the Union Kanke: Mountain avenue, Mrs. County Park Police and Offi-Bernard Nolte, Jr.; New Provicer James Regan and taken to dence road from the Highway to Borough Hendquarters where he Mountain avenue, Mrs. R. J. was questioned by Chief Charles Royce; New Providence road Honecker before being turned from the Highway to Whippoorwill way, Mrs. C. R. Parry; Whippoorwill way, Mrs. E. R. Erickson;

over to the Westfield Police who are still checking the kidnap-robbery statement. Partridge run, Mrs. Fred'k Colvin; Trapp said he received a caller Dogwood way, Mrs. H. R. Duell; at 6:30 p.m. in his Wychwood

Deer path, Mrs. A. C. Patterson: Taxi Co. office on South avenue. Coles avenue and Bayberry lane, The man asked him if he wished Mrs. Samuel Long; Tanager way, to buy a new car in Rahway. Trapp voluntcered to drive him Far View drive and Upper Deer path; Mrs.-Royal_Gibson; Park there and take a look at the car." Slone, Mrs. Robert Hose: Orchard On Lake avenue near the Lehigh road, Mrs. H. C. Hoeckele, Birch-railroad the stranger pulled a Hill road, Mrs. Paul Rottstock; gun, ordered Trapp out as a shiny

red car pulled up with two men in Onk Tree rond, Mrs. A. A. Farrell; Evergreen court. Mrs. - Winfield the front-sent. They ordered the-Rau and Mrs. William Cowper- taxi-owner into the back, and with

Also, Farkway, Mrs. Harold the cars drove off. The man Bliwise; Summit road, Mrs. Ralph in back took Trapp's wallet, some-

Dietz; Mill lane, Mrs. Wm. Park- money from his pants pocket, his watch and then on ripping the Mrs. Herman Honecker; shirt found the money belt with the \$5,000. The man then wrapped Trapp's head in his own coat Knight; upper Central avenue, and when the car stopped Trapp was forced in the trunk, ridden

around for an hour and then dumped in the reservation. Trapp's car was later found in Mountain avenue, Watchung,

March 25 (Thurs.)-School closes 3 p. m. for Easter Holiday. Reopens 0 a. m. April 5 (Monday).

March 26 (Fri.)—Cub Pack 70,

meeting for Cubs, relatives and

friends. Mountainside School.

March 31 (Wed.)-Ladies' Ald So-

clety, meeting, Chapel, 2 p. m.

pril 6 (Tues.)-Blue Star Garden

Club meeting, 1:30 p. m., home

of Mrs. Edwin Frederick, Apple

April 6 (Tues.)-Board of Health,

April 6 (Tues.)-Blue Star Unit

386, Women's Auxillary, Ameri-

ean Legion, meeting, Borough

April 8 (Thurs.)-F.T.A. Food Sale,

School Auditorium, 2 to 4 p. m.

April 12 (Mon.)—Library Board

April 16 (Fri.)-Card Party, bene

flt Volunteer Fire Dept. School

son, Deer path, 8 p. m.

Auditorium, 8 p. m.

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meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.

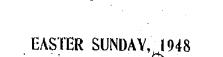
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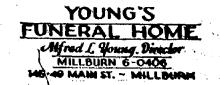
Tree lane.

Hall, 8:30 p. m.



Mrs. Charles Carson.

The duty of all is attendance of Church on Sunday, March 28th, to acknowledge and return thanks for the blessings received from their Creator. As we worship Easter Morning and listen to the EASTER STORY, let us hope it will rekindle the spark of Life for the Brotherhood of Man. Our Prayers should he for Unity of Purpose, Effort, and Spirit among our people. The need is more vital than ever for the peace of mankind and freedom loying people.



Alexander Trapp, Westfield taxi Hall & Fuhs, was struck in the play the Essex County champs. left side by one driven by Ralph Vogt of Rainhow Lakes.

Funs was waiting by the centerusle cut-through for traffic to clear in the eastbound lane near the Locust avenue intersection, when he was struck by-Vogt's car. The Hall & Fulls' car was severcy damaged in the left side, and Vogt's car, which was towed to Marino's in Plainfield, had the front end damaged. Mr. and Mrs.

Vogt were just starting on a trip South. Chief Charles Honecker. and Officer Frank. Salzer investigated. No one was injured.

SOPRANO STAR WILL GIVE PERFORMANCE

Selma Kaye, soprano star of opera and concert, will appear as guest soloist-with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Monday night, at the Orange High School one man- in back with him Auditorium, Orange. Samuel An-

tek-is-the conductor. Considered as one of America's finest sopranos, Miss-Kaye-hasbeen acclaimed by critics the nation over. Her meteoric rise to fame began in 1942 when Conductor Eugene Ormandy, of the Philadelphia Symphony, heard her sing with the Music Hall Symphony. He immediately assigned her the role of Brunnehilde in

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Summit, N. J.

RABIES PREVENTION MOUNTAINSIDE - A total of 1 dogs and three cats were inoculated against rabies in the local clinic at the Borough Hall last Friday and Tuesday afternoons by Veterarian C. J. Chehayl.

uled for her, her impresario, S. Belleville High School, tonight, Hurok, in recent seasons has been forced to limit Miss Anderson to sixty concerts annually in this country, thus permitting her to fulfill her radio and RCA-Victor commitments and her tours outside the United States. Soon after her Newark appearance she plans to pay her first visit to Australia and New Zealand.

opment of synthetic components for perfumes, as innumerable products need perfumes to disguise the disagreeable odors of materials or processes used-in-their manufacture.

Perfume compounds and basic synthetic aromatic chemicals are/developed in plants in New Jersey, and in laboratory and factory, Electricity and Gas play important parts.



plenty of dismal days... and the drearier the weather, the cheerier you'll want to make your meals. So here's a gay array of ideas to help you brighten up your table ... and save money for a rainy day as well:

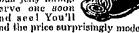
SUNSHINE SPECIAL

Here's how to make a cake that's sure to rise and shine even if the sun doesn't: Measure 1/2 cup shortening into how!. Sift together 21/4 cups sifted SUNNYFIELD MARE FLOOR A&P, 2.

Add 1/2 cup orang juice and 14 cup water. Blend; beat 1 minute (count at least 150 strokes per minute.) Add 2 unbeaten eggs and grated rind of 1 bencer eggs and grated rind of 1 orange. Beat 2 minutes. Bake in greased and floured 9x5x3-inch loaf pan in moderate oven, 350°F., ubout 55 minutes.

The recipe above is one of 2d con-tained in the free Perfect-llend dexo recipe booklet—24 Ways to Win Praise. After you've bied it, you'll surely want to try all the rest. So write now for this grand guide to grand baking and frying! Address: A&P, Dept. G, 420 Lex-ington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. • find the price surprisingly modest.





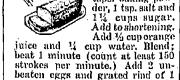
HONOR ROLL

One sweet treat that always takes

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Square Garden is brought right into your living room?

scenes last Saturday night to see the CDS television crew at work at the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in tion at the time.

toward furthering one's underscreen in the home.

Picture yourself at the famous games they cover.

sets, however.

camera-is equipped with a head telephone, connected to a control room in the basement of the Garden, where the man who directs tery of four television screens. the game except on the television screens before him, yet it is his

With the director in the control In most cases 16 to 20 men will be working a television broadcast, and Boston, which makes it posscreen on the right what cameranumber-two is focused on. The screens, the director is able to by the television public in Call





the day.

Westward-Week Day Trains Eastward-Week Day Trains Note: No. 1024 will stop at Athenia. 8:27 a.m., and at Delawanna 8:32 a.m. Note: No. 1016 will stop at Lincoln Park 7:44 n.m. Mountain View 7:48 a.m., Lyndhurst 8:05 a.m. to Hoboken, but will continue to run Branchville to Dover. Eastward-Week Day Trains Washington to Dover, but will run Dover to Hoboken as at present. Westward-Sunday Trains



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

MARCH 25, 1948

NOTES ON CLUBS

AND

GARDEN NEWS

EXPERT ADVICE FOR

HOME GROWING

Wearing an Orchid this Easter? It Probably was Raised in N. J.

Orchids are commonly of as exotic flowers native to equatoriai regions, but if you order an orchid for your Easter corsage this year, that orchid vill, in all probability have been born, and brought up not more than a few miles distant from your home. Many residents of northern New Jersey are unaware that this section of the state is one of the nation's foremost orchid producing areas. California and New Jersoy are rivals for the title of the nation's top orchid producing state.

-Big orchid growers are located in Bound Brook, Summit, West Orange, Plainfield, Somerville, Montclair and Bergenfield to mention only a few. Within a 30-mile radius from your home thousands of orchids are cultivated under. more than 500,000 square feet of greenhouse glass, and from this same area over half a million of these diamonds of the floral world are shipped yearly to marsets the nation over. One producer in this area alone ships yearly over 400,000 cut orchids. When you figure that these flowers are priced on the wholesale market from three to fifty dollars each you can easily see that orchid growing is a multi-million dollar industry.

Orchid raising is a profession in which patience, and plenty of it, is a prime requirement; for an average of five or six years is necessary before the blooms appear once the seeds have been germinated. Orchids refuse to be rushed, and although some growers try to force their plants by raising the greenhouse temperature above the normal 68° this is detrimental to the plant which usually dies a premature death as a result of the higher temperature.

Makes Bees Sick While visiting, the greenhouses belonging to Frederick Cosanka, a Summit orchid grower, we saw bee buzzing around one of the brilliantly-colored orchide. The bee, after buzzing the orchid several times, preparatory to the act of pollinization, suddenly went into a tail spin and crashed to the floor where it lay writhing apparently violently sick.

That, we thought to ourselves, was mighty peculiar behavior for a hee and we asked Cosanka-ifperhaps orchids and bees were not the best of friends.



MANY ORCHIDS GROWN in New Jersey will be seen in the Easter parade this year. The orchids pictured above were raised in Summit.

form hardler, more heautiful | humid seedling greenhouse. Then plants.

for the next five years it's a mat-Guarded Secrets ter of constant attention and care To develop a hybrid, two oruntil one night; years later, the chids are cross-pollenized and plant bursts into bloom during their seeds placed in a sterilized; the night. The reward for years cotton stoppered flask containing of labor is at hand. a solution favorable to their germination.-These solutions are often closely guarded secrets of bed of shredded wax paper, ready individual orchid growers. The seeds stay in their cot-

hardy enough to be taken from their sheltered existence and

to be sent to a retail florist in its cardboard packing box, or if it is ton stoppered flashs, feeding on to be sent a long distance, it is their-formula-for-about a year; fitted into a water filled tube, then the scedlings are considered | which is sewed firmly to the bot-

The orchid is now packed in

tom of the box. Then off it goes to the retail florist, ready to make placed in small pots in the hot, I its debut in the Easter parade.

New Plant Food Practice To Speed Freedom Gardens

How to place plant food for the i `A strong recommendation for How to place plant food for the her first one but generally fall large onlons earlier. This covers the more common tables in the first one but generally fall large onlons earlier. This covers the more common tables in the first one but generally fall large onlons earlier. This covers the more common tables in the first one but generally fall large onlons earlier. This covers the more common tables in the first one but generally fall large onlons earlier. This covers the more common tables in the first one but generally fall large onlons earlier. This covers the more common tables in the first one but generally fall large onlons earlier. This covers the more common tables is cover the more common tables is the first one but generally fall large onlons earlier. This covers the more common tables is cover the more common tables is cover the more common tables. The first one but generally fall large onlons earlier. This covers the more common tables is cover the more common tables is cover the more common tables. The first one but generally fall large onlons earlier. The covers the more common tables is cover the more common tables is cover the more common tables. The first one but generally fall large onlons earlier. This covers the more common tables is cover the more common tables is cover the more common tables. The first one but generally are best. The covers the more common tables is cover tables which should be started to cover tables of the cover tables of t mercial "If dry plant food is placed of plant food represents a major expense. good, the roots often are cut off But the plant's requirements are and growth checked," he said. "If the same, in both home and marplant food is to be side dressed, it ket gardens; and V. A. Tiedjens,

form."

can-be minimized; ---

Your Suburban Garden By Alexander Forbes

Suburban Gardening

The time will soon be here when native to this is to buy good plants 1948 Demands the actual work can be done on about April 18 and be sure of a your vegetable garden. Many gar- good result. Remember the Victory Garden

leners have already obtained seeds. With loose-leaf lettuce you have f their favorite varieties but for more latitude as small successive rush in 1943? When realization hose who are not yet familiar sowings may be made from now of what war would do to the food with such details it may be help- until April 16 or even later. Black supply began to sink in, seed ful to have a suggested list of the Seeded Simpson is the most popu- stores were swamped by cusvarieties best suited to our local lar and Grand Rapids is a good, tomers, and many had to close very curly type. Either Oak Leaf their doors until stocks of seeds onditions.

or the newer Bronze Beauty resist were replenished. Plant These Crops Early If you haven't already planted hot weather well and have a sweet

our peas, don't delay. Use either buttery flavor. axton's Progress or World's Rec-Laxton's Progress or World's Rec-ord, the latter requiring supports short season crop requiring only to hold up the 2½ feet vines. Both are carly maturing and give heavy crops of excellent quality. crops of excellent quality.

crops of excellent quality. The common root crops are beets and carrots. Both may be planted carly and will start well under cool conditions. Early Wonder is an old variety but still the best beet for our home gardens. It matures hearly a week before Detroit Dark Red. Either one, if pulled when 14 inches in diameter, is tender and fine-grained. weather by throwing up its seed stalk. This is called "bolting". It is best to sow spinach seed at ten day intervals from the enriest-possible time up to May 1. Sowings as late as May 15 will often suc-ceed. Some gardeners prepare their soil for spinach in the previous fall and broadcast the seed on the last snow. This provides the very enriest crop. For spring, use enriest which is and fine-grained. either Haarlem Market, which is

Be sure to include Carrots in prickly seeded and withstands your garden. They are high in rotting, Dark Green Bloomsdale, vitamins and excellent either or Long Standing Savoy which ers were in that first year. The cooked or raw. To form nice roots resists hot weather conditions the the soil should be loose to such best of all.

to overordering; many depth as suits the variety you New Zealand Spinach is a sum-grow. Sharp sand mixed through mer substitute for-regular spinach. stories were told of back yard gardeners who bought enough he soil of your carrot rows will It is really not a true spinach and beans to seed several acres, when greatly improve your crop, partic- forms a broad plant requiring 18 they had room for only a few. plarly if your soil is heavy. The to 24 inches of space. Start the finest quality and earliest of all seed in April-or May as it takes is Nantes XXX, sometimes called two months to produce its tender rows. There are now more familles

Corcless. The roots are 6 inches leaf tops. long and blunt ended. This variety Swiss Chard is very popular for

as well as Chantenay Half Long cooked greens. It belongs to the may be grown well in a soil of heet family but the roots are of no average depth. The latter takes a value. Start the seed early and week longer and has heavy plan a continuous supply. shoulders tapered 5%-inch roots. Parsley seed takes a long time For loose deep soils grow Chan-to germinate and should be started

tonay Long with 7-inch tapered in early April. Don't plant too oots in 70-days, or Imperator, a much as a little goes a long way. California type carrot, requiring The other greens such as Endive, 77 days. Both of these will produce Kale and Mustard should be sown more carrots per row. early for the first crop. The fall Hollow Crown Parsnips are quite crop is usually started after June

opular and-because of the hun- L dred days needed to mature them Onlons will stand real cool growshould be started soon. This also ing conditions as well as their applies to Sandwich Island Salsify cousins, the Leeks. The most satisor Oyster Plant which requires 150 factory onlons to grow are the

Southport Globes, either white or days. White Globe Turnip, often called Spanish variety in white or yellow. Long Island or American Purple All of these require 110 days to Top, is the best variety and may form large onions. To beat this be planted about April 15, requir-time you can plant onlon sets. But flower seed sales continued The white fleshed Purple Top yellow and the even milder Sweet ing 55 days to mature. Yellow which are small onlons produced Globe Green Top is pale yellow last fall and wintered over. They fleshed and matures about three may be planted just as soon as tory gardeners continue to till

weeks later. Try an early crop of your soil is ready and will make the soil, though some thought the

Feed your lawn trees this spring

growth will be longer and strong-

er and your tree will be a thing

Seed Supply Ample to Meet

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Garden Season Is Near-But Don't Rush Uncovering __ By DOROTHY HANSELL

March is a treacherous month for gardeners. Occasional bright

days with the sun-gaining strength daily and now and then forcing the tomperature up in the fiftles, even the sixtles; then a sudden drop and a cold windy spell. The sunny days are likely to get us into trouble for, when such days occur, we're tempted to hasten spring growth by re-By Dorothy Hansell

a satisfactory medium for sowing moving the covering from our plants. We, must exercise paseeds of annuals and porennials. A few branches of Forsythia, tlence, however, and let our Flowering Almond or Cherry plants continue to enjoy the benefit of this protection while March forced into bloom, a dozen Lilyof-the-Valley pips grown in a winds-blow. Actually, the very pot, or half-a dozen Paperwhite last day of the month-or the Narcles in a bowl will bring a Freedom gardeners may be ex- first week in April-is time pected, but it will find the seeds- enough to uncover completely. By breath of spring indoors. Pussy men much better prepared to all means, remove the covering Willows, too, can be utilized efmeet it.- In 1943 many stores were gradually. fectively, Mrs. Linden Adams, of

South street, New Providence, Some gradeners had not providmade a lovely arrangement in. ed their plants with any-winter which she happily combined Pusprotection before the first snowsy Willows with Lemon Leaves all on December 26th last, and in a low grey-green container for they've been somewhat worried the Borough library. Members of about their seeming negligence. the Garden Club of New Provi-But they should, not be unduly dence have undertaken, as a club alarmed, for the successive snowproject, to place upon the IIstorms, irksome as they have brarian's desk an arrangement of been to those wielding the shovel, seasonal material each week.

served as the best form of inulation for the plants. The thick blanket of snow kept the ground The need for air in soil has been emphasized by experiments with from freezing hard, permitted the so-called nutrient solutions, in plants to make good root growth and furnished them with molswhich plants are grown without soil. Except in California, some ture and a cortain amount of device by which air can be supplied to the roots has been found Signs of spring are at last evinecessary for healthy growth, A dent. Snowdrops appeared above

the molting snow last week, their nodding white bell-like flowers a dainty harbinger of opring. Cro-

nitrogen.

experienced in gardening in this cus, too, are blooming in bright country than ever before, even orange and purple attire. Jonin the days when, if fresh vegequils are six inches above ground, tables were to be served, they had Daffodlis four to five - some to be grown in the back yard, showing their fat flower buds. because in most localities there Clumps of Primroses, Violets, was no other source.

This spring a similar rush by

called upon to supply as much as

eight times the quantity of vege-

table seeds they had been accus-

Even should Freedom Gardens

in 1948 equal in number the 22,-

000,000 Victory Gardens of 1943,

the increased seed demand will

not be doubled over 1947; and

Freedom gardeners will not be

the novices that Victory garden-

heavy demand in 1943 was due in

supplies are ample to take care

tomed_to_selling.

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Phlox subulata and Garden Pinke are taking on a fresh green color. The number is near the peak reached in 1943, though not all Irls are also beginning to grow gardening families grew vegenicely. The brown earth is breaking where Tulins are, pushing ables last year. Even as early as 1944, flower seeds sales began their way upward to warm sunlight. If you are one of those to climb, as Victory gardeners gardeners who have become dis who had sown their first seeds couraged by the number of Tullp vegetable plots, broadened in – their operations and added flow bulbs consumed by moles and er borders to their gardens. other rodents, you may be interested to learn of Lieb's "in and

Vegetable seed cales declined slowly until 1946, when they stood

high, indicating that most Vicannuals or late perennials. tables had passed when the war

thus be answered by an army of

good results. Fill the seed flats or pans or pots-with a mixture Secretary of Agriculture Ander- of soil, leaf compost and sand in narts: then nut

Freedom Gardens in 1948 will an inch layer vermiculite. This is

loose soll, composed of coarse particles, allows air to penetrate. Don't fall for the man with the sickle, girls, it's sure death. Over .26,900 persons are killed each year by accidental falls, according to a warning by the National Conservation Bureau. This nation-wide safety organization suggests a personal slogan for everyone:



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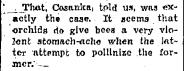
Granulated Peat Moss

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Onion Sets

Garden Peas

Begonia Bulbs



This was just one more example of Mother Nature's foresight since bees cause the orchid plants to die when they pollinize the plants, but we failed to ask whother the bees have learned their lesson after numerous stomach-aches.

Pollinization in the normal habitat is accomplished by a specles of large ant which evidently boasts a strong constitution. But in the greenhouse it is done by the skilled fingers of the orchid growers, who reach into the tip are applied to soll containing clay. of the orchid with a small-stick-These are too technical for brief to remove the pollen.

is placed in another plant from vegetables, except the few which which a seed pod commences to prefer acidity. The chief of these grow. The pod-resembles an exaggerated green acong and con- discourages send disease. tains millions of minute seeds, - Discussing the effect of seventy-flye per cent of which are fortile and if allowed to propagate freely would soon make orchids as pientiful as dandellons. Cultivated orchids are not the natural species, but hybrids which



director of the Virginia Truck Experiment station, Norfolk, Va., says the best practice for all gardens may be sumarized as follows: 1. On soils which are acid, testing below pH6, plant food should be concentrated in bands of pockets, not touching plant roots but within easy reach

2. On sweet soil, testing above pH6 spade plant food thoroughly into the soil, evenly and deeply. The reasons for this difference in practice are found in chemical reactions which take place when fertilizer-suits, particularly potash,

explanation, Prof. Tiedjens favors Once the pollen is removed it a dentiltely sweet soil for growing is the potnto_where-an-acid soil

- Discussing the effect of lime on acid soils, Prof. Tiedjens said: "There are few acid soils growing vegetables which contain sufficient calcium. Before we can expect to harvest maximum yields we must satisfy the lime requirements of require scientific methods in their the soil. This may mean one, two propagation. New hybrids are or even ten tons of limestone per continually being developed to acre. Fear of over-liming has come about from the use of hydrated

lime, rather than limestone, under certain circumstances." "Aside from its effection the pH should be decided and carried and calcium content of soil, does through by the expert. Pruning, lime have favorable, or unfavorwhich sounds simple enough, realable effects?" he was asked. ly is a job for the experienced tree "It prevents soil from baking man-marticularly when it, comes when dry and Improves aeration to working in the tops of tall when wet," he said. It makes trees. clay soil coarser and more porous: and helps make plant food avail-

able, by preventing phosphates from tieing up in the form of insoluble iron and aluminum phosnhates."

Early radishes mature in less warm soil seed crops will be sugdeep where it will do the most than a month and need a fine, gested. stone free, rich loose soil. Frequent -ismall sowings are best. - Eithe Scarlet Globe or Scarlet Turnip Feed Your Trees

should be applied in solution White Tip (often called Sparkler) are solid and crisp and nicely This Spring The miantity of plant food to be used should be determined by ex- spaced an inch or more apart, Icicle is the finest long-rooted perience with the particular soil. and notice the results. The leaves early kind with waxy white 5-inch The general rule for amateurs is will increase in size, the foliage to use 4 pounds of balanced plant roots, mild and brittle. becomes darker green, the twig-Green Crops Are Good for You. food for each 100 square feet, or

100 feet of garden row....... The green crops, lettuce and spinach, may be sown just as early of beauty. spinach, may be sown just as the as possible as both like cool grow-ing conditions. Great Lakes is the ding, vice-president of the Bart-**Trimmed Tree Crown**

Helps Prevent Fungus The virtues of pruning general-ly are conceded. However, few home owners realize the trimming of a tree's crown is an im-portant health mensure. Through Boston N. J. Special is the finest of a lawn or on a billight encourse infection Butterhead type with heads of Their-follage is thin, leaves-bealight green, smooth tender leaves, come yellowed and branches be-Irlanon or White Paris Cos-is the Rin to die. After that, they are This is true primarily Because

Romaine type best suited to local ripe for attack by disease and tungous spores need humidity or conditions but is more often insects. started in mid-July to mature in "Trees should be fed as early" free water to germinate and infect. When the density of the the fall. It has long-concave broad as possible in the spring," Mr.

crown is reduced by thinning, spoon-shaped leaves forming up- Codding explains. "The best fime your tree can dry out more rap. right solid heads, 12 inches high. Is as soon as the frost is out of the idly after a rain or heavy dew. Get your head lettuce seed started ground." Here are his suggestions Crown trimming reduces severity as early as possible as it is diffi- of what to feed and how: of anthracnose disease, most au- oult to head it in the warm thorities maintain.

Important work done, rather than in the height of the growing sea-

home owner does manage to clamson when close scrutiny of the ber safely up to the crown, he tree structure is obscured by follmay do the tree more harm than age. Just where to trim, and howmuch, constitute problems that good through injudicious trim-

It is second nature for the professional climber to look for such danger signals as old and weakened trees, weak or strong-wooded trees, dead and dying branches and high-tension wires.

Select a completely balanced weather. It will grow quickly in tree food, one that has nitrogen, Now is, the time to get this rich, well cultivated soil. An alter- phosphoric acid and potash in the right proportions. Nitrogen stimulates twig growth, gives the leaves good color. Phosphoric acid is a general energizer. Potash gives toughness and strength.

Then mark off an area beneath a tree, beginning several feet beyond the spread of the branches and continuing to within three or four feet of the trunk.

In this area, use a crowbar and

make a series of holes 18 inches deep and three to four feet apart. The tree, expert knows how to Into each, place the tree food to a limb, use his safety ropes and The chicks and ducklings pic- depth of 12 inches. Fill the final

take proper precautions. Mr. tured on Easter greeting cards three inches with top soil. Re-Average Citizen only courte dis- have been favorite Easter figures place the sod and tramp it into aster when he tries to emulate for centuries. They symbolize the place. Then water the area fed. this modern Tarzan. Even if the renewal of life in the Springtime. "Feeding shade trees on Jawns



experienced home gardeners, who have proved their ability to maintain an abundance of vegetable Plan Now foods in America. They will enlist for the duration, and many experts believe, that if abundance is to prevail, and the high cost of living to be kept in bounds, they may nover again lay down their hocs, Spring or along a street is necessary because they lack the humus nature provides on a forest floor," Mr. Codding explains. "A well kept lawn provides little or no humus Planting leaves and grass clippings are quickly removed. Rains run off quickly. The soll becomes exhausted. Malnutrition sets in." A well-balanced tree food gives the tree a steady supply of nutrimente. Placed in crow-bar made holes it reaches depths where the coots can constantly absorb it: Scattered over the lawn or placed

grow upward, Near the surface, they would be susceptible to drought and winter frost damage.

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In the 20 days of February the rescue crew gave aid to 355 stranded automobilists, according As I write-this a man lies fight- | road of normality. But the longer he is allowed to progress upon his deviate path, the farther away to the report made to State Highhe travels from the normal and way Commissioner Spencer Millthe harder he becomes to cure, er Jr.

That is not to say that he will The emergencies were: 129 flat wind up a thief and murderer; but tires, 206 mechanical failures, 2 out it does definitely mean that his of gasoline, 6 accidents, 12 mislife will not be the happy expericellaneous. ence it was meant to be, and so-

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About the Home with ELEANOR ROSS

Wonderful recreation centere are sprouting all-over the country, designed to aid in keeping our children happy and out of mischief. But, nice as these centers are, and laudable as is their objective, the home is still the hest "Rec-Center."

Parenta can help combat juvenils delinquency by making their homes inviting to their youngsters and their friends. It isn't luxurlous surroundings and fine furniture that attracts children. In fuct, most of them are frankly awed by magnificence, which puts a damper on their spirits. It is the comfortable welcome of a home in which they can have a good time without worrying about possible damages or parental objections to games or dancing, that attracts youngsters and makes them happy.

Of course the house, the furniture and the appointments are going to take something of a beating. But surely that is a amall price to pay for the good conduct and happiness of one's children. And there's no need to have the living room or the dining room take a constant beating, not if a teen-ager has a room of his or her own, a sort of sitting room so to speak.

The first requirement for a room that is a sitting room by day and a bedroom by night is sleeping equipment that consists of springs on legs and slipcovered mat-These beds are space forcones. savers, comfortable for the sleep so necessary to a growing youngster and they make ideal lounges by day.' Top such sleeping equipment with plenty of plilows to provide extra seats for an overflow crowd.

A floor that can take plenty of mynishment is a "must" for such a room. Linoleum is the best choice, since it can take wear and tear and spilled "cokes" won't matter. There are all sorts of charming designe, right for a boy's room, for a girl's room, colorful or plain.

Furniture should be simple and sturdy, for it will be leaned cloped. against, pushed around a lot and

sat on. Simple but colorful drapes, bright slip covers for the chairs, girdled, the usual remedy is to re a table for games, storage space

Roots of plants that we are win to hold game equipment, magazines and such, as well as personal belongings should be part of the scheme... A radio of course, and mayhap a record player and a space for albums and records. dahlins into planting size, Storing the divisions in air dry peatmose

Dinner Menus This Week

In case dahlia roots or cannas This is the season to use citrus fruits generously in meal planning, are shrivelling because of dryness, Lomons, oranges and grapefruit throw a moist buriap bag over are all reasonable in price and them for a while. This may help. plentiful in supply. Their tart This prorably will be a poor year flavor adds zest to the late winter for the storage of dablia roots. plentiful in supply. Their tart flavor adds zest to the late winter meals and their high vitamin C content provides extra nutritional Because of the growing conditions

and warden space to afford opportunity for outdoor | pleasure

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YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK By Fred D. Osman-

When the big snow receded damage by field mice was seen in many places, These pests tunneled long distances under the snow in search of food.

When they found a plant, usually they girdled every cane. In the case of shrub-like plants, the only remedy is to prune-just below the place of girdling. Usually there will be dormant buds low on the canes, so new shoots will form and in a

few years a new top will be de

Where young trees have been place them with new ones.

tering in storage such as dahlias, cannas, and gladiolus, should be inspected to see if they are all right. It is not too early to divide

> is a good, safe practice.-If_thrips are working on the gladiolus corms, give them a treatment with moth flakes.

be ordered if necessary.

Our

Neighbors

These events made front

page news last week in the

nearby community papers.

front.

viding him with facilities for out-of-door living.

FURTHERING THE OITY-dweller's interests the back of the house, away from street noises, with interior plan-locates living and eleeping areas at the kitchen and work centers occupying space at the

IF YOU MUST live in an urban community but long [for the "feel" of a home in the country, here's a house

that's right up your alley. It offers the compactness of a city apartment, while providing a porch, patic

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what attempts were made to sc-

cure the resources of a mental hygiene clinic or of a private

practitioner? When the parents knew, as they should have known, that their sons were restless, dissatisfied, given to poorly explained nocturnal wanderings, what did they do? Why did they not secure

psychological help? Early Treatment Necessary Those of you who have read my

ly on allowing firearms to get into the boys' роззенејоп. Chief of Police La quoted as blaming the in fluence of crime stories seen in the movies and heard over the radio. The boys were from "good families and

with favorable economic and soelal conditions." Plainly, their reasons were entirely psychologlest in motivation. -Why did they_do it?

ng for his life in a nearby hospi-

tal. Three boys, one of them

eleven years of age and the other

wo just twelve years old, have

The newspaper headlines.

"Schools, Police Seek Cause of Boy Crimes, South and West Or-

ange Baffled by Reasons Which

Led 'Good' Youths to Shooting.

confessed to shooting him in an

attempted hold-up.

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A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.

Consulting Paychologiat

clety will not benefit from him

So if our children show signs

of emotional deviation, let us rec-

ognize the situation, handle it as

ationally as if it were a phys-

cal weakness, and get them un-

der proper psychological care es

Meanwhile, the boys are in po-

ice custody. They presumably

will be tried and sentenced. Is

this the best way of handling their

altuation? In my next_article I

as it should.

quickly as we can.

I have not examined-the-boys, so I can not tell what particular drives, twists, quirks, frustrations, unsatisfied desires, or distorted outlook and attitudes made them act as they did. Nor have I read of any such psychological examination as_having been given them, as it should be.

Provious Maladjus But certain things I do know One is that these hove must have hown some evidence of their aberrant ways long before this. The actual holder of the gun has attended eight different schools. What led to his changing schools? Was he expelled T Did his parents uproot him seven times in the six years of his school life by moving from town to town and from state to state? The former would have indicated the definite presence of a problem; the latter would at least show the making of one. A child is like a tree; it must be permitted

to root itself deep into one spot, or it can not flourish. Why were not the boys recognized as problems and treated properly as such? What individual psychological testing was ever given to these boys, What at-tempt was made to look inside them, to determine what their reactions were and what caused them? If the school system did not have the facilities to do this.

ast summer the plants grew late In this week's Extension Service Roots were not well developed and For example, kitchen and work centers in the house along state highways, the con-Dinner Menus, oranges and grape shrivelled early. Some were left have been located at the front, in order that living and struction of parking strips, and In this week's Extension Service Roots were not well developed and gested for a lemon meringue pudding and used in the dressing for the-tossed salad.

Orange Chiffon Pic 1 tablespoon gelatine 14 cup cold water. 1 cup sugar % cup orange juice 1 tablespoon grated orange rind cggs, separated

I tablespoon lemon juice Soak gelatine in cold water minutes. To beaten yolks, add " sup sugar, fruit juice and 52 tea-

moon salt. Cook well in double Leading a aog's life in Montbiller, Cool, When mixture begins to thicken, fold stiffy benten clair len't so bad; in fact lt's wittes of eggs, to which remainreally-quite-haxirious.

ing '= cup of sugar has been addid. Fill-any ple shell, above, Homeless doggies in Montclain are given free food and lodgingand chill. Before serving, sprend in one of the state's most up toa thin layer of whipped cream over-date canine hostelvies. lucky enough to be admitted to

the top. this tiral class dog hoter are SUNDAY: Pot roast beef, mashed belded down-in-largo airy cages turwits and polatoos, canned each with its private promender green asparagus, carrot and raisin Cuisine is fitted to suit individual salad, orange chiffon pie, (made temperaments in a modern kitchen equipped with a refrigerator Saturday) MONDAY: Beef ala mode, pan and deep freeze unit loaded with browned potatoes, green beans, a variety of dog foods for the buttered beets, fruit jello, cookies, most discriminating canine taste, TUESDAY: Deviled egg and Anyone wishing to adopt one of shrimp casserole, balked potatoes, these pampered pets must furnish lima beans, pickled beets, quick proof of their identity, references chocolate cake. WEDNESDAY: Beef short calce, care for the dog in sickness and and sign a contract promising to arcole corn, brussels sprouts, jellled in health. How are your refergrapefruit salad, Apple Botty. onces? THURSDAY: Brolled lamh pat-

Sometimes all is not enough a tive, creamed potatoes, parsleyed carrots, mixed green salad, fresh one Washington, New Jersey man fruit cup, cookies. FRIDAY: Grilled sardines with charged him with non-support alrarebit sauce, oven fried potatoes, though he claimed he gave her peas, cabbage and pineapple saind, every cent he made. She agreed lemon meringue pudding. SATURDAY: Liver and bacon, with that statement but complained that he did not have sufmushed potatoes, broccoli, tomato ficient work. Just one more exjelly salad, chocolate ice box pudample of the high cost of living. ding.

Riding Group Begins Spring Season

Organized adult riding groups at the Watchung Stables, Summit, will begin the spring season March 28, instead of the planned March 31, it has been announced by Thomas N. Tully, manager of the county park-owned stables.

Two groups have been formed. Both will ride Sundays; one from the Watchung Reservation during 10 to 11 a.m., the other from 2 to the eight-week assion. 3 p.m. Previous riding experience Applications and further infor is unnecessary, as instruction in mation may be obtained from Mr. equitation is given. Numerous Tully at the Watchung Stables, rides are held over the trails of Glenside Avenue, Summit. 8-3169,

fruit are used four times in salads in the ground until the frost en- sleeping areas may be situated in the rear, away from rondside parks, and the restricor dessorts. And lemons are sug- tered the stems. As a result of street noises. On the other hand, a patio and porch offer tion of billboards on memorial this, decay entered the crowns. It would be wise, therefore, to check these over so that new stocks can be ordered if necessary be ordered if necessary side Council. self a garden.

Overall width of the house is 38 feet, including the garage, which has been placed at the front, with the entrance to the house reached through a covered walk between garage and kitchen. The house itself contains 1,238 Council's 1948 highway safety square feet, but a basement could be provided by in- program. Council members in corporation of a stairway in the utility room adjoining the every part of the state, she said, citchen.

The use of white painted masonry block or wide siding actment of the bills. Among measures directly sponemphasizes the contemporary character of the exterior contrasting with a roof of colorful, fire-resistant-asphall sored by the Roadside Council is one introduced by Assemblyman shingles.

Inside, "open" floor planning and efficient use of all Pike to give the State Highway Blind Week' Sale vailable space makes for maximum convenience and com- Commissioner authority to acfortable living. In the interest of space economy, all closets quire land along state highway equipped with sliding wardrobe-type doors. The combined living-dining room area is 23 feet 10 rootpaths. Another Council-spon-es by 19 feet 10 inches with a large first 23 feet 10 rooted bill would are equipped with sliding wardrobe-type doors.

inches by 19 feet 10 inches, with a large fireplace-located state Highway-Commissioner to acquire land along state highways then Week for the Blind, an-for readside parks.

stablishment

for roadside parks.

The cross is depicted on Easter store in Elizabeth, April 20-24, The cross is depicted on paster will finance the purchase of a cards adorned with flowers be-"soundsoriber" which will be cause that is the way it was drawn by early Christians on the walls of turned over to the Braille Diviatacombs. The flowers were added sion of the Elizabethtown Chapto lighten memory of the gross as tor, American Red Cross and will. an instrument, of the Saviour's become a permanent part of the work for the blind.

scriber" to be used by the Braille curity" is real, unfortunately, for Division of the Elizabethtown the taxpayers. Long Training Required Chapter will be made at Chapter

House, A Thursday afternoon, March 25. Nineteen members of The investment of an education is something to consider. the Elizabeth Junior League will voice tests will be made later in take some post graduate work an effort to secure a permanent corps of from 10 to 15 women from time to time. For your efforts at edifying us in Eastern Union County who will

transcribe text books for blind kids you will be paid a salary college students and veterans. vided you shoot your wife and The "soundscriber" transcribes 7-inch unbreakable record which don't feed your kids, I have tried to be as cynical as plays for about 20 minutes and possible in discussing this topic. Is the newest device in the edu-

apprenticeship at any one school. If I haven't succeeded in scaring cation of the blind. The New Jersey Commission for you off then you must be incorvacations you aren't paid and rigible. But fortunately in every the Blind owns several "soundmany schools desire that you do generation there are enough who scribers" some of which here have that almost spiritual interbeen purchased by the Union educating yourself. As far as a est in their fellow man to want County Education Week for the shorter day is concerned, a con- to pass on to them knowledge that Blind and the present project has to get anywhere in the profes- ain't so. There is always plenty much hardship to obtain. I am Commission. The Braille Unit of of secretarial work to be taken not speaking of that humanitarian the Elizabethtown Chapter rehome; report cards and the like minority who deserve a whale of cently increased by activities aft-If you choose to follow the paths to be filled out and examinations u lot more respect than they are er re-entering Red Cross as an nltv.

writings, those of you who have listened to me speak before your groups, recall how frequently I have hammered at the same point: Symptoms of emotional disturbance must be detected soon and treated immediately. 'They do not wear off, they do not go -away---by---themselves. Without Mrs. Vance Hood, acting chairtreatment they persist and grow man of the organization, reported worse. A child who is emotionally that the measures are designed warped becomes a man who is to carry out major points in the mentally warped, if he is not every part of the state, she said,

treated and cured. His foot is set on a path which diverges from the normal at a sharp angle. The are joining in efforts to urge enearlier we may catch him the easier it is for him to retrace his steps and stride out upon the

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The Teen-Ager.... Looks Around

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people and a very personal de- minds of the younger generation, sire to help any and all to a great- then there is some fair warning Four years of college are needed er understanding of some par- I must give you. Before you to begin with and then the more take the initial test and other drop back into this ostensible hed progressive systems demand you ticular field.

It calls for a person who is in- of roses allow me to point out telligent, patient and able to proj- the thorns.

ect his knowledge verbally to an-As a teacher you will have all the well advertised benefits: a quite sufficient to live on, proother. It is not so much a ques-

plentitude of vacations, a shorter tion of how much you know but than usual, albeit streithous, rather of how well you can teach working day, and comparative seit. The are of teaching is one of curity after you have served your projection, of selling. The qualifications of a bookworm are not The rub is this. During summer enough. You must be able to get material across to your something in the way of further pupil. You need not have a wide general background for teaching except in the elementary grades. You not only can specialize, but scientious teacher will find it just maniched has gone, through so the complete endorsement of the

or pedagogy, the glorious road of to be gone over and corrected in- ever given and who get very lit- additional service to the commuenlightening the bright little dividually. The "comparative so- tle cash on the line. م المحمد ال

Effects of the blizzard of '47 are still being noted. Roselle police have notified the community that if anyone lost their sled during the snowy season it very pos-

sibly is at police headquarters where six sleds are impounded in your their lost and found department; leftovers from last winter's sledding.

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By TRACY ADRIAN

Whatever the weather, and however the garden may be feeling about burgeoning, we can be sure that hats will blossom next Sunday, a fine display of both millinery and feminine ardour.

Here are three models which show the great variety of silhouette and size that just one designer-permits-him-self in dreaming up a single collection; multiply this creator with the goodness-knows-how-many others who go to our American heads, and you'll get some idea of why millinery is big business. Also, why the Easter Parade. But if all this enthuses you, don't rush off after what's fashionable, alone; hold out until you can find firshion and flattery combined Nature you you have to fashion and flattery combined. Nature gave you hair to protect your head; we give you hats to flatter head and



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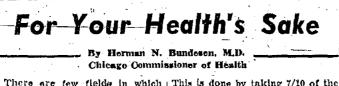
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medicine has made-netter prog- pulse rate and adding it to 9/10 of ress than in the treatment of the pulse pressure and subtracttoxic golter. Evidence of the sucing 75. The pulse pressure is the cess with which this ailment can difference between the systolic be handled today is found in the blood pressure and the diastolic fact that, during the year 1946, pressure. The systolic is the presdeathy from this cause were resure when the heart contracts duced by 40 per cent. (Met. Life and the diastolic when the heart rate lessenc. Of course, this Bull., Nov., 1947.) Toxic golter usually has an method does not give the exact metabolism, but it does give some abrupt beginning and, within a indication of the rate. short time, most of the symptoms

In so far as treatment of toxic -rapid-hoart-hoat, loss of weight goiter is concerned, one of the excessive sweating - are full-Most important things-is rest. In blown. When the patient holds fact many mild cases are greatly -there is a slight. improved with rest alone. In adfrembling and in some cases, dition loding given in the proper there are certain mental changes. doses will bring about improve The affected person becomes irritable and difficult to get along It is unlikely that such treat-

with. In addition to the typical ment will result in permanent symptoms mentioned above, there cure in moderate or severe cases. may be attacks of diarrhea, All but there is usually sufficient of these things can be present improvement to make operation even though the thyroid gland is safer, a required procedure in only slightly or moderately enmost instances of moderate or larged.

severe toxic golter. A drug re-Eyeballs Protrude cently introduced, known-as-thio-This condition is also called exuracil may also be used prior to ophthalmic goiter because the operation to lessen the severity of cychalls may hulge or protrude the symptoms and thus prevent Another eye sign is the lagging many of the dangers of the operaof the lid when the patient looks tive procedures.

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downward If there is some question as to whether or not toxic goiter is present, a basal metabolism test should be made. In any event, this test will help to tell how severe the disorder is, This test is carried out by having the patient breathe through a GEN'L ELECTRIC mask connected to a tank and measuring the amount of oxygen used up within a given period of time. In toxic goiter, the basal metabolism rate is increased . 229 HALSEY ST., NEWARK A formula has been suggested for calculating the metabolic rate without carrying out the test.

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