-It in the Sun

Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIII, No. 22

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948

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LISTEN



Several years - ago when

reporter for a Newark newspaper it was mighty uncomfortable to sit through a meeting of the Board of Education to the week hours of the morning for the sake April 14. of getting a story . . . It was unusual in those days to find enough to deserve a display headline . . as a result reporters got together and prevailed upon A. B. Anderson, school district clerk, to supply all and the Township of Springfield the done the following morning . . . Anderson had to sit through the boring sessions anyway.

Through the years the same setup, with Anderson serving as non-pud reporter, turned out to be pery satisfactory . . . Then, at a meeting of the Board of Education two weeks ago, a million and one hot yarus broke at the same time Auderson didn't hit the hay until 3 a.m. and a few hours later he was talking on the phone to several reporters . . . but when the stories an-

peared in the papers they werepicked apart by several persons . . . At least a dozen individuals visited this office to complain....On the other hand many persons disagreed with the critics.

So, in behalf of all newspaperwho have worked in Springfield during the past ten years or full \$13,000,000 originally providmore, thank you A. B. for the fine ed in the Armstrong State School job you have done ... from here Aid Bill, S-103, be appropriated on out we'll be covering school by the 1948 Legislature. board meetings ourselves . . . we know this will make you happy district in New Jersey desperately . . but let's hope there'll be no more of this 2 and 3 a.m. stuff,

Anyone who had anything to do with Springfield's 1948 Red Cross fund raising cumpaign can put their own backs for a Job well done . . . while this community surpassed its quota in the matter of a few days, · towns like Union and several others are still having diffiquotas . . . Take a how Mr.

A warning has been issued by people of the State; and in spite police to residents to beware of of the fact that the money will be slick salesmen who palm off hous- available, there is effort in Trening repair contracts on unwary ton to reduce the \$13,000,000. The home owners, with the amounts program of new taxes was gonleft blank . . . an item in the fea- erally understood to be primarily ture section of this paper two for the schools. The first \$13, weeks ago drew the attention of 000,000 of new taxes should go to several local folks who said they the schools. Only taxes beyond almost signed such contracts for that amount should be used for roofing jobs . . . police are doing other purposes." their utmost to curb dishonest Boards of Education are urging canvassers, but residents can help the Governor and their Legislaa lot by demanding to see the tors to appropriate the full \$13. salesmen's permits and by making 000,000-and-are-telling them that sure all contracts are above-board no agreement can be made for 13; third district, April 14, and when they are signed.

Don't mind admitting we were plenty-embarrassed-the other day when the girl la our office returned from a Morris-avenue merchant with the story-he nover knew the Springfield Sun was a newspaper he thought it was a tovern . . . "you don't mean to tell me this hick town has its own newspaper," the merchant was anoted as saying . . . the girl said she left the store in a furff with the statement, "you must read our paper some time" . . . Ed. Note: And we learned later be wasn't kidding,

Happened to pick up a copy of a 1908 newspaper the other day in the world." Her story phoned which carried the following advertisement: "Sale, two trouser suits, solute happiness, but after check-Guess if that store which sold us the sandwich and coffee for 50 cents were here in 1908 we might have gotten the same lunch for

Just finished reading the last halt dozen "Listen Friends" columns and on second thought we're inclined to agree with Doug Cubbon, Tower drive. resident, that somehow or other some sarcasm has sneaked into our writings . . . very frankly, it is not this newspaper's idea to gain circulation by famning the fires of petty hatreds and poking fun at anyone . . . but we are going to continue to print sidelights of the news . . . suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, will continue to be indefensible.

Hearing on P.O.

Site April 14th Ordinance Passed On First Reading

By Town Board An ordinance authorizing transfer of the municipal green in the rear of the town hall to the Federal Governthis ment for erection of a post writer worked in Springfield as a office was passed unanimously on first-reading last night

by the Township Committee. A public hearing will be held The ordinance reads in part as follows:

"Whereas, request has been nade by the postmaster and by a petition of many interested citizens, desires to convey said lands to the United States of America for us as a post office site:

"Be it ordained by the Township of Springfield that the chairman of the Township Committee and the Township Clerk be and they are hereby authorized and directed o execute a deed conveying said lands which comprise approximately one third of an acre. ounded by Flemer avenue on the south. North Trivett avenue on the east, Center street on the North (Continued on Page 3)

Education Boards Seek \$13,000,000

William C. Spargo, president of the State Federation of District Boards of Education of New Jersey, announced today that the Federated Boards in sist that the

Spargo stated that every school needs its full share of the \$13,-000,000 and the property owners of this State need it as relief from mounting real estate taxes. Boards f Education and many other organizations all over the State have gone on record for this additional \$13,000,000 in State aid This great expression of public opinion must not be denied," says

"In spite of the fact that the State School Aid Commission, including six legislators, recommended the \$13,000,000; in spite of overwhelming support by the

less than the full amount.

LEGION ACTIVIPIES Further plans for its "Guest Night" mooting to be held April 15_and Spring dance to be held April 17 at the Baltusrol Golf Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cinquini Club, will be made tonight (Thurs- - have announced the birth of a son day) at a meeting of Continental recently in Overlook Hospital. Post. American Legion.

To Hold Public Springfield Youth Injured In Blast at Florida Base

E. Gilbert Bataille, Jr., 20 years Rataille, of 102 Morrison road, Springfield, was seriously injured ast week in an explosion at the Naval Air Station, Banana River, Plorida. Gilbert, scaman, second class, was due to be discharged The youth's father, active local-

ly in Red Cross and Chamber of Commerce activities, learned of the accident Saturday night when he attempted to reach his son by phone to wish him a happy Bataille was notified his son

sion and was confined at the Jacksonville Naval Hospital, A second phone-call was made to the hospital and authorities permitted father and son to exchange greetings. Gilbert, who attended Regional High School, spoke from his bed in the hospital and assured his dad he would not be held at the hospital for more than month.

right arm and body. Fearing his youth's condition.

A state-wide conference of New

Jersey American Legion Posts and

county service officers will be

William F. Grund, state direc-

mun of the conference, discussing

Service Officers and Veterans Ad-

ministration officials are ex-

organizations in their desire to

Joseph G. Carty, state comman-

Chester L. Brown, Philip Daab,

Dr. S. Rainone, William Keller

DESIGNATE CLEAN UP

WEEK FOR TOWNSHIP

Springfield will mark "Clean

Up Week" from April 12 to April

16, according to an announcement

yesterday by Fred A. Brown, road

The department truck will spend

all day April 12 touring the first

district to pick up bundles, junk

and other miscellaneous Items

placed at the curb by household-

ers. The same procedure will fol-

low in the second district April

fourth district, April 15. On the

last day of the campaign there

SON IS BORN

They reside at 61 Park lane

will be a general township-wide

department chairman.

pickup.

their dependents."

conference.



Gilbert Bataille, Jr.

son was minimizing the extent of his injuries. Bataille said he He said his injuries involved would send a letter-to-Naval auecond degree burns of the face, thorities inquiring about the

Legion Conference WILL LOWER FLAGS FOR LOCAL HEROES To Be Held Sunday Acting on recommendation

of Continental Post, American Legion, the Township Committee has authorized Mayor Wilbur M. Selander to issue a proheld in the Memorial Building, clamation providing for appro-Trenton, on Sunday, beginning at priate ceremonics, including the half-staffing of flags, when bodies of war dead are returntor of service activities, and chaired to Springfield.

the meeting said: "These annual 113 Students Gain conferences of American Legion Honor Roll-Places tremely valuable-in-bringing about better understanding of the

The fourth marking period at quicken a sluggish fire by pourmany problems confronting both Regional High School ended ing on kerosene. It may easily remember the highest type of March 12 with 113 students on the flame out of control. ervice to our New Jersey vethonor roll. Freshmen had the rans of the World Wars, and students, half of whom received metal container with a cover. high honor grades. The list folder: W. Rex McCrosson, national

rehabilitation chairman; William 3. McKinley, state rehabilitation Highest Honors—Frene Clark, Margaret Conrads, Ruth Fisher, Margaret Hidt, Janet Klarren, Gertrude Kravis, Bill Mitchell, Carol Schramm, Dorothy Sheaffer, Clifford Walker. hairman, of the American Legion, ind Arthur T. Noren, manager, Veterans Administration Regionl Office, Newark, will address the

Sheafter, Chitford Walker.

Honors—Benny Allimento, Don Belliveau, John Brant, Rose Biglocki, Annelles Burger, George DelDuca, Itelen Gosgrove, Marlo Dellina, Ann Detrick, Jamet Goodwin, Lois Kilgron, Margaret Metzger, David Ott, William Perry, Pauline Schraft, Phyllis Sytch, Hope Titsworth, Elsa Terp.

and Morton Holzman, officials of the Veterans Administration, will Juniors participate actively in panel disparticipate actively in panel discussions on the following sub-jects: Loans, Vocational Rehabili-John Scarpone, Richard Schrooder tation and Educational Service,

John Scarpone, Richard Schroeder, Gwendelyn Wenman, Ingsborg Williams, Jošeph Worthington.

Honors—Robert Conley, Marlon Orocovera, Peter Deny, Ruth Dunn, Jean Fuerlierm, Fred Hafner, William Hayes, Lorraine Hoehn, John Hocely, Lois Hopkins, Paul Krotki, Donald Morrison, Emil Rondano, James Saffery, Lorraine Sancenic, Edith Thompson, John Sippell, Jean Veronski, William Wild. Medical, Claim Adjudication and

Sophomores Highest Honors—Claire Adami, Eg-ler Emory, Betty Nanz, Ross Salenie, Georgians Sims, Dolores Stenen, Rich-ard Watt.

ard Watt.

Honors-Marilyn Arudt, Lorrain
Bauer, Marian Brahm, Lois Fonteneill, Margie DiFabio, Norma Johnson
Janet Layng, Joan Mallozzi, Louis
Petrotta, John Roemer, Jeanne Seinne

Freshmen Highest Honors—Ann Ayres, Joan Costriove, Suc. Davis, Juantia Dompsey, Marie Gonnella, Joan Hilloc, Wincent, Leone, Jeanne Lorens, Warren Moholy, Gorda Palmer, Larry, Parkinson, Karl Reinhardt, Romie Smith, Jane Shotwell, Jacquella Ward, Dolores Zettler.

Jane Shotwell, Jacquelin Ward, Do-lores Zeitler.
Honors Patrick Bowman, Flore-Recttler, Barbara Case, Bathara Clayk, Virginia-Cuilis, Atlan Grippe, Bonnid Hardy, Carlyse Hermanh, Ted Kas-perevich, Jean Mueller, Riker Meryl, Charles Bnavely, Rosamarie Rychili, Rosemarie Schowald, Davis Shalleross, Richard Tomasetti.

On Fire Risks **Urged by Chief**

Pinkava Lists Suggestions for Householders

Fire Chief Pinkava has issued a plea to all citizens of Springfield to cooperate in Spring Clean-Up to safeguard the community against fire, accidents, disease, and to improve its appearance. For the home check-up, the

Chief suggests that householders: Get rid of all rubbish and papers in the attic, closets, basement, yard and garage. Tie them in bundles for salvage. Check for Hazards

Check stoves, furnaces and heat-

ers. Have all repair work done now. See that floors under stores are protected by metal bricks, or material subject to heat radiated from stoves, furnaces, and pipes. Empty hot ashes into metal containers. Clean chimney and check for cracks, loose bricks and mortar. Place metal screens in front of fireplace. Place portable heaters so they can't be knocked over. Distribute enough ash trays in

convenient places for smokers. See that matches are out of reach of young children and placed in safe containers.

Check gas connections on portaole heaters. Shut-off valves should be located on pipe before rubber tubing.

Don't Use Gasoline Never use gasoline, benzine or aphtha for cleaning. Don't

Destroy paint rags and cleaning cloths or put them in a Hang up oily mops so that air can circulate through them.

Inspect all electric service work and connections on lamps and Harms; membership, Ken Banappliances. Use only 15 ampere fuses for 15 ampere fuses for ousehold circuits. Never permit mit "bridging" of burned-out fuses with wire or coins. Such practices remove all protection against "shorts" or overloading-of

Proclamation

And Proclamation of Continental Post No. 228

American Legion Whereas, Springfield's Dead of World War II will shortly be brought home from time to time from the several

theaters of war; and Whereas, it is most fitting, on these occasions, to pause in memory of those among us who have fought so valiantly, both within and beyond the line of duty, and have made the supreme sacrifice in the cause of liberty and the defense of our country: and

Whereas, from the hearts of all of us go the special feelings of condolence and consolution to the loved ones and families of these men from Springfield;

Whereas, the obligations of all citizens of Springfield to those who have fought and-died in a great and national emergency cannot too strongly be emmbasized. Now, therefore, be it resolved,

that Continental Post No. 228 American Legion does recommend to the Township of Springfield that each and overy day on which one or more of Springfield's own World War II dend is brought home be declared a day of reverence in memory and honor of those who made the supreme sucrifice that others, might live and that the basic principles of our freedom and democracy may be preserved.

It is asked on these occasions that all flags, private and publie, be flown at half-mast and local clergymen are requested to voice prayers in all houses of worship as a further tribute to Springfield's dead of World War II. All citizens of Springfield are

asked to cooperate with, the veterans' committees of local veterans' organizations and give full measure of interest and support to whatever memorial programs may be arranged. (All provisions of this resolu-

tion have been indersed by the Township Committee, which has recommended its provisions be carried out to the fullest ex-

GREGG L. FROST. L'BILLIAM D. MERKEL Adjutant

Home Survey Merchant Show Interest As Chamber Holds Revival

BODY COMING HOME



Mrs. Ida Boyton, 613 Mountain avenue, has received word from the War Department that the body of her husband, George, 29, is en route home. The letter, mailed from the Port of Embarkation. New York City, stated the body s due to arrive in the N. Y. port tomorrow (Friday), but it is indefinite when it will arrive in Springfield. He was a member of the Mechanized Cavalry before his death in Luxemburg, Germany, 1944. Funeral services will be held in Chatham, and his body will be buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.

Rotary Club Names Basic Committees

Dr. Herschel S. Murphy of Roselle was principal speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the new Springfield Rotary Club His topic was "Socialized Medi-

The following basic working committees were named by Mil-

ton Keshen, president: Club service, Harry Boughner program, Gordon McCall; attend ance, Lewis N. Sandler and Fred domer and Charles Mayer international service, Ludwig Stark and Jean Marti: vocational service, Milton Billet and Keévic

Fellowship, Maurice S. Worth and Gordon McCall: classification. Dr. Phillip Pedinoff and John Harms; community service, Ray

Important Events **Listed by Scouts**

Robert Lebo, chairman of the Leadership Training Committee of the Union Council Boy Scouts of America: announces two important events that have been planned for the-immediate-future-On Saturday and Sunday a Training Week end at the Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, and a Cub Pow-Wow at the Elizabeth YMCA on April 10.

The men who are responsible for operating the scout troops in the council are meeting at Schiff to go through many of the experiences that scouting holds for Boy Scouts and to acquire the techniques of leading the boys through these experiences. The faculty of experts ssembled for this occusion—are prepared to make this an interesting week-end of training and enjoyment.

The Cub-Pow-Wow, aimed at giving-those-who are working with the 9, 10, and 11-year-old boy a full program of fun and useful accomplishment, will feature a pack management section for Cubmasters and committeemen, a dramatics section for those interested in the singing, skits and ceremonies of Cub Scouting and a handicraft section which will show off seven different crafts that boys of this age group are interested in.

WINS FIRST PRIZE IN DRESS CONTEST Miss Phitomine Colantone, stu-

dent of home economics at Regional High School and residing at 245-A Morris avenue, was first prize winner in the Girl Homenakers' Cotton Dress Contest sponsored recently by the Short Hills Chapter, D.A.R. The anjouncement was made at the State Conference in Trenton. Miss Norma Fisher, also a stuent at Regional High; received-

POST OFFICE LISTS HOURS OF SERVICE Money Orders, 8:00 a. m. to

6:00 p. m. Postal Savings, 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

onorable mention.

Registry, 7:00 a. m. to 6:00

Stamps and Parcel Post, 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Saturdays and Half-Holidays .Window service till I na no only...

New Election of Officers to Be Held April 13; 60 Attend Springfield's Chamber of Commerce will be given a

new lease on life, according to a decision reached at an enthusiastic meeting of 60 business men and women Tuesday night in American Legion Home. It was decided to retain the original organization and its name instead of embarking on establishment of a purely "business" association, but to start anew from the standpoint of activity and service to

RED CROSS HEAD THANKS WORKERS

Errol W. Plain, chairman of the 1948 Red Cross fund drive in Springfield, yesterday issued the following statement to local citizens and campaign workers.

"It is with a deep sense of gratitude that I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of you who contributed so generously of your time, efforts and money to make out recent Red Cross Campaign such a success. "I feel certain that you are

all interested in knowing exactly how much was raised during the Campaign so I have set forth below a complete recapitulation of all funds contributed. Our quota was \$3,140." Residential Distric

t 1	\$247.50
2.	203.50
3	309.25
4	589.00
ь	365.50
8	444.30
<u>-7</u>	122.05
8	227.80
0.	95.00
10	173.00
	\$2,776.56
	. 10 60

Bank Collections . Business Collections 901.50

Total Collections 3,696.63 These figures indicate that we went well over the top with our quota and I wish to compliment everyone again on the fine iob turned in.

Springfield Youth On Duty in Japan

Technician Fifth Grade Karl Crochling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Krochling of 26 Clinton avenue is a member of the Occupation Forces in Japan, on duty with the IX Corps Military Police Platoon, in the city of Sendal on Northern Honshu island.

Platoon has its headquarters in Camp Sendal, a modern American city-built by the Army for the convenience and comfort of its men. In addition to homes for families of those_on_duty in Sendai, the camp boasts a modern American school, theater, gymnasium, clubs, stores, service station, and garages. It is a completely self-sustaining community. with all facilities for work and pleasure located in a compact

The IX Corps Military Police Platoon is responsible for the security of the camp and maintain guard posts at_all_entrances.

Entering the Army-on-Novem-ber 5, 1946, Technician Fifth Grade Krochling completed his basic-training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. He sailed for overseas duty in Japan on January 11, 1947, where he was assigned to the-IX Corps Military Police Platoon -

Traffic Fatalities **Down 24 Per Cent** Traffic accident fatalities were down 24 per cent in New Jersey

during the first two months of the year, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee reported today. February deaths totaled 36 as against 30 in the same month last year. The toll for the first two months was 64 compared with 84 n 1947, or a saving of 20 lives. Commissioner Marce alse an-

nounced today completion of January's accident statistics which he said, show the highest monthly accident toll in the State's nistory. The number of reportable nceldents was 5,970. The previous record-breaking month was December, 1947 with 5,276 accidents. 'Although road conditions were a factor in January's high accident record, most-of-theso-acci dents could have been avoided by the exercise of caution on the part of the operators involved," said Jersey's roads were snow and ice covered throughout the month should have slowed down motor- 8:30. sts and made them more cautious. Instead, nearly twenty-five per candidates will be among the sent of the month's accidents were speakers. Col. Herbert R. Morse, are of the head-on collision type." follow the meeting.

members and the community. The group will elect officers at its second build-up meeting Tues-

day night, April 13, in the Legion home. Gilbert Bataille, who presided, named Robert Roos, head of the Springfield Record & Radio Shop, chairman of a nominating committee, which is scheduled to present a slate of candidates. Roos selected as his fellow committee members James M. Funcheon, Sol Brettler and Joseph De Palma. Cranford and Roselle Park

speakers enthused the gathering with outlines of revival and accomplishments of business groups in their communities. Samuel Stein, an organizer and first president of the new Cranford Business Association, told of the ups and downs of Cranford business, industrial and professional men and women in their endcavor to progress and become a force in the community. He concluded that they had suggeeded admirably in their newest endeavors and that, as a result, Cranford now has a thriving business group, which has the respect of the governing body and other groups.

Tells of Pitfalls

Stein told of pitfalls to be avoided and activities to be taken advantage of He cautioned against inactivity of the general membership of a business organization, declaring it is up to the rank and file to bring in ideas, such subjects and criticism for consideration and action, and said an organization cannot succeed where everything evolves around the officers. True, he said, an organization must have good leadership, but, he added, that alone cannot result in success.

Charles M. Ray, who also helped organize Cranford's newest assoclation, and who is editor of the Cranford Citizen and Chronicle, spoke similarly of progress and accomplishments of the business organization in his town. He said it includes industrial and professional men and serves all business Interests to a point where enthusiastic dinner meetings are a regular described the various successful business promotion and kindred operations of their group, most recent of which is a sweepstakes prize-award, sales promotion event. now underway, extending through nine weeks. They outlined their organization's part in bringing the huge Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical plant to Cranford, of helping to provide parking space in the business area and encouraging residents to do their shopping at home.

Sales Promotion Ralph Roc, an organizer of the Roselle Park Business Association, and now-head of its important

sales promotion committee, outlined the progress that organization has made since its reorganization about a year ago. He said. the group has turned to luncheon meetings with considerable success, - good attendance and anonthusiastic exchange of ideas and suggestions over the festive tables ._ He-said-his committee had successfully engineered sales promotion. projects and had materiallyposted sales in that manner. He said the committee had placed Roselle Park among the towns displaying extensive Christmas decor-. ations and presenting music and other attractions which helped draw business. All testified to Springfield's no-

tentialities and declared it up to the business men themselves to properly operate their shops as regards to courtesy, cleanliness advertising and making them as inviting as circumstances permit, and to band together for their common good, with each helping The speakers answered numer-

ous queries concerning their experiences in reorganization and (Continued on Page 3)

REPUBLICANS WILL HEAR CANDIDATES

Primary Candidates' Night will be marked by the Springfield Re-Mr. Magee. "The fact that New publican Club Monday night at a meeting in Legion Hall. The session is slated to get under way at

Several state, county and local head-on collisions, the result of Jr., assistant Union County proskidding. Under ordinary road secutor, will speak in behalf of conditions, only 8 to 9 per cent of Robert Hendrickson, candidate for total accidents, on the average, U. S. Senator, Refreshments will

Told She Won Two New Cadillacs, **Springfield Woman Hoax Victim**

to the Sun office, was one of abing sources to verify her good fortune, the whole atmosphere turned to one of ridleule. Mrs. Wood, whose husband is

in the telephone business, paid little 'attention to the jangling of Cadillac, her phone Sunday at 10:30 p. m., but answered when a supposedly long distance operator asked for the receiver, a man's voice anolive Peet radio program in Chicago on the air, and her name had been picked from a telephone directory for calling. Could she ceremonies inquired. The record America, a \$1,000 dlamond ring, was too soft over the wires, and and the \$3,000 mink coat. Mrs. Wood was unable to identify It in order to win a one-year sup-

ply of Palmolive soan. It was on the second tune that she gathered her wits for the other sone radio show in Detroit Chicago on Sunday night, right answer, "The Holy City" was correctly named by

this week of the "meanest trick even more unbellevable, the anname of the person who sang the number, she could take her choice between a \$3,000 mink coat or a Cadillac car for second prize. A guese was good—she said Nelson Eddy, and couldn't have been

A mystery time was then played in an effort for her to win severa other expensive gifts. Although her. By the time she picked up a clue was given by the announce ber that the voice was that of Aunounced it was the Colgate Palm- drey Kirkwood, Mrs. Wood was unable to guess its title. Feeling pretty fortunate over her car and trailer win, she was hardly he had no notice of her award. dislitusioned to hear she had lost Before sending telegrams to both identify a tune, the master of out on a two-week trip to South radio stations, she was informed

> But the story doesn't send here as the culprit wasn't satisfied with the extent of his joke. · Monday night a call from an

> reached her home at 9:15. A series

Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr., of 16 Wood, and a house trailer was also identify. The first she rec-Warner avenue, was the victim awarded her. To make matters ognized as "Too Bequiful," thus winning an all wool robe. A second tune was also named correctly, and a dress was added to the clothing she was to receive from Sterne, New York City. Mrs. Woods was then given a

mystery tune, which she identified as "Melody in F." and was notimore right. Her choice was the fled that because of her correctness, a Cadillag car would be available for her at a Summit dealer within a week, any color she 'desired. Good sense followed her joy. She

requested the calls be traced but the operator was unable to do so. A day later, Mrs. Wood contacted the dealer in Summit, to find out by an advertising head at the Palmolive Peet office in Newark that his company does not sponsor any radio show which awards prizes to people in their homes. and neither is there a program h

Mrs. of tunes were played for her to launched to find the rotter.

new window shades throughout

More Patients, Shorter Stays

During 1947 Overlook cared for

5,664 patients, an increase of 342

clency and more service to the

Of Summit's 1947 babies, 96 per

Of the 2.079 operations per

cent resulted in surgical death, a

record which Mr. Smith cites as

possibly one of the lowest in the

type of surgery performed in our

community hospital," he re-

not render service in order to re-

celve money, but it must receive

money if it is going to give serv-

ous heights during these infla

tionary months." Pharmaceuticals

drugs and cotton goods have all

advanced 39 per cent over 1940,

while food costs, as we all know,

have shown tremendous increases

For instance, in 1940, eggs cost

hospitals 20c a dozen; their price

has now advanced-200-per cent.

Potato costs for us have increased

405 per cent. Together with other

hospitals, Overlook is faced with

operating deficite because not all

our revenues have kept pace with

the spiraling of salaries, food and

The meeting elected the follow

ing seven members of the Board

of Trustees, to serve for the next

three years: Miss Pamela Lyall,

Summit: George B. Wobber, Chat-

ham; Richard E. Reeves, Madi-

son; Harry L. Hilyard, Summit;

Ira C. Moore, Jr., Millburn; Mrs.

Kenneth Baldwin, Summit: Mrs.

At a trustees' meeting following

the annual meeting the following

were elected officers of the asso

ciation, to serve for one year:

John R. Montgomery, president;

Ridley Watts, Jr., first vice-president; Miss Pamela Lyall, second

vice-president; George B. Web

ber, treasurer; Russell W. Hotch-

kiss, assistant treasurer; Arthur

Also at this meeting Herbert J.

Osborne of Manor Hill road, Sum-

mit, was elected a trustee to fill

the vacancy caused by the resign

nation of Mrs. D. F. Ketcham, Mr.

Central Hanover-Bank & Trust

Army Day Program

all mess halls for military per-

sonnel, members of their families

and guests, will open an inter-

sting program that will mark the

The menu, which will be print-

ed as a souvenir bearing an Army

Day message from Maj. Gen. Ar

thur A. White, commanding gen-

eral of Fort Dix, will consist of

Croole soup; roast chicken with

giblet gravy; whipped potatoes;

W. Smith, secretary.

Co., New York.

Tuesday, April 6.

Eugene J. Conroy, Short Hills.

service costs."

"It speaks well for the

cent were born at Overlook. .

29; in 1940 it was 25.

nation.

marked.

dispensing stations.

Greatly improved hospital service for the people of this area was everywhere evidenced in the reports sub- indigent and becomes a regular stay was 8.5 days, whereas it was mitted to the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association last Thursday.

The effect, in terms of better patient care and aug mented facilities, of the recent fundamental changes in Over- ground our priority will be such look's organization and admini- that we will receive material asstration was shown in the reports to the meeting of 1947 results and of comprehensive planning under way for 1948.

The proposed new-two-six-story wings, to add 154 beds to Overlook's present 151-bed capacity, are the dominant feature in the hospital's planning for enlarged facilities to serve the area. Architectural plans for the building are now approaching completion and details of the \$2,000,000 fund-raising campaign will be announced shortly, according to John R. Montgomery, Overlook's president,

The hospital has applied for an allotment of Federal funds, available under the Hill-Burton Act, to assist in financing this construction project, Mr. Montgomery's report to the association's meeting | at the Summit YMCA disclosed. While a number of New Jersey hospitals now rank ahead of us for these funds, we are very hope-

sistance from the government, the president said.

Buerki Report a Guide

Among basic 1947 developments Mr. Montgomery listed the revision of the hospital's by-laws which the meeting gave formal approval, and the administrative survey conducted by Dr. Robin C. gomery attributed "much of our planning and many of our changes" to the Buerkl Report.

On the medical side, Mr. Montgomery stated that the work of revising and strengthening minimum standards for qualification and promotion of the medical staff has been virtually completed. Financially he joined with the

pospital's finance chairman, George B. Webber, and director, Arthur W. Smith, in emphasizing the difficulty of achieving a balanced budget in the face of constantly increasing costs and of the broadening service required by the rapid growth of the 30 communities served by Overlook. Should costs continue to rise, he said. "we must obtain greater financial assistance-from-our municinalities, as our rates should only be further increased as a

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To Your Eye Physician's Standards

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Skillfully

OUR SERVICE Dependable and Courteous at All Times

MARKET BOY WE HAVE THAT CHANGE OF FOOD FOR SPRING when blossoms Broom and ROBINS SING!



In The Primaries Tuesday, April 20

Better Elect these Alert Republicans

ALBERT G.

FREDERICK A.

Paid for by Binder-Handville Committee

last resort. Until we are paid our mature nursery; installation o costs for caring for the indigent and those unable to pay their full the hospital; and new medicine share, the-burdon-must necessarily fall on the so-called private patients and on voluntary contri-

Have Trimmed Indigent Costs "When a patient is considered 1947 patients' average length of charge on the municipality, that 11.9 days in 1941, a change which municipality should accept the he attributed to modern "early full responsibility for the cost of ambulation" practice. The resulcaring for that patient," was the tunt higher utilization of beds way Director Smith commented makes for greater operating effion this subject in his own report to the association. He disclosed community the director said. Last that Overlook now has an agreement with Summit's welfare department to care for the city's indigent patients during 1948 at rates which approach, but do not formed last year, only one per yet meet, average patient cost. and charter, towards both of Both he and Mr. Montgomery appeared encouraged, however, that the experimental agreement with Summit was "a good start" toward Buerki, which was published in a solution of one of the most vexfull in this newspaper. Mr. Mont- ing financial problems that face voluntary hospitals everywhere.

Whereas Mr. Montgomery's reort dealt with basic organizational changes and that of Mr. Webber, printed elsewhere in today's Herald, reviewed Overlook's and charts to illustrate how hosfinancial status, the report of the pital costs "have risen to danger director was replete with facts and new developments in the institution's operation,

In terms of patient care and comfort, Mr. Smith pointed to the \$20,659 spent in 1947 for new equipment and supplies for "better care" and to the considerable improvement made in nursing hours per patient under Director of Nursing Edythe Kistler, He sald that, although the maximum hours recommended by the National League of Nursing Education had not yet been reached, the shortage of graduate nurses was being somewhat alleviated through the work of hospital

Dietary Department Improved He reported that a new program of complete physical examination for all employees now gives assurance that those who work with Overlook's patients are themselves

continually in good health. The dietary department, which served a quarter of a million meals last year, is now headed by two qualified dicticians and its special diet programs have been

Mr. Smith paid tribute to the convalescent fund committee for ts support of the enlargement of the hospital's convalescent facilities, which "have helped a great deal to fit patients again to carry on with their daily tasks."

In terms of future service for the patient, Mr. Smith listed a number of improvements for 1948: A new out patient clinic; a new cancer diagnostic service; aclected menus for private patients; opening of operating room addition; new furnishings for patients' rooms; installation of a tel-autograph system; new for-mula room for bubles; new pre-

NEWSBOYS WANTED

Many sections of Springfield are still carrier service!

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We Cater to Private Parties

Evergreen Lodge

tocated in Singers' Park

Millburn 6-1999

Millburn 6-0489

REPORT FROM UNION



Voters of the county realize that

New Jersey-needs in the Senate a

representative of your mental and

moral stature, because you have a

deep and sympathetic understand-

ing of our national needs and the

part which America must play

in international affairs to create

Cherry Pie Champ

210HIL

"You don't do anything special;

but stick to the recipe and watch what you're doing." That's the ad-vice of Miss Valeria Johnson, 17,

Chicago, recently crowned cham-pion cherry pie baker of the nation in competition with entrants from

eleven states conducted by the Na-

tional Hatchet Club in Chicago. And here's her tip on how to serve

cherry pie for best eating: serve it with a generous wedge of aged

Pie Crust

2 cups flour 1 tsp. selt 1/4 cup shortening Water

Sift flour then measure. Sift again with salt: Cut in shortening

Filling

Put sugar in sauce pan with

move from stove and add butter and almond extract. Add cherries

lust before filling lower crust_

State Treasurer Robert C. Hen-|thorough check-of public senti-Saying that "a hospital does drickson, right, administration en ment shows that you will be acdorsed candidate for the Repub- corded an almost unanimous aplican nomination for United States proval at the polls on April 20. ice," Mr. Smith submitted figures Senate, expressed pleasure over primary election survey of Union ounty, given him by State Senator, Kenneth C. Hand.

> "Union County," Senator Hand, it the meeting, informed-Hendrickson, veteran of the past two World Wars, "is genuinely enthused over your candidacy. A world peace and prosperity."

Wilburs Have Son

A son, Howard Wilbur, was born recently in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heerwagon, 27 Lewis drive. The couhave a daughter, Barbara

Now Residents

New residents in Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fiedler of 33 Baltusrol way, who recently moved here from Whitehouse.

buttered green heans; sliced tomato and lettuce salad with French dressing; hot rolls and butter; chilled peaches, and coffee. A nominal charge will be made for the soldlers' guests. The general public is invited to the "open house" to be held on the Post commencing at one o'clock in the afternoon. Visitors will have an opportunity to nspect the Hobby Shops; a field kitchen; a Preliminary Rifle Instruction class: a physical conditioning course, and the facilities of Tilton General Hospital.

At 3:30 p. m., there will be formal review by the 9th Infantry Division, at which Mai. Gen W. Eagles, who recently reinquished command of the Divi-Osborne is a vice-president of the sion for duty in Japan, will take the salute as a farewell gesture by the troops. A number of dis tinguished citizens of New Jersey and communities adjacent to Fort Dix have been invited to occupy scats of honor at the review.

In the evening a show, arranged by the Philadelphia Service Or-

ganization, will be staged for the after steam vents have been cut. soldlers in the huge Fort Dix Turn top crust under bottom crust Sports Arena and will feature and flute edge. Bake in hot ovenloe Grady's Orchestra with Ed Hurst and Joe Grady, stars of the WPEN "950 Club": a girl vocalist novelty act; the WFIL Choralines and Mary Lou Howard.

Privileges of the Post's six mo lion picture theaters will be exeup juice and bring to boil point-Mix rest of juice (¼ cup) with cornstarch and add to sugar mix-ture. Cook for a few minutes. Retended in the evening to the families and guests of military per-

LOST!! E.-R.-Hardt.

FRANZESE

-LIBERTY

CLEANERS—and—DYERS TAILORS and FURRIERS

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

For Photography At Its Best

Appointment at your home or studio

For Better Results Leave films here for

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE NOTICE OF

PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of—an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto, and supplements thereof, NOTICE

is hereby given that the District Elec-tion Boards in and for the Township of Springfleid in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinatter des-TUESDAY, APRIL 20th, 1948

between the hours of Seven (7) a. m. and Eight (8) p. m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination and/or election of candidates, as hereinsiter listed.

Presidential Electors for Both
Republican and hemogratic Parties

to the Republican National Convention.

Sixteen Delegates at Large to the Democratic National Convention.

Sixteen Atternate Delegates at Large to the Democratic National Convention.

Two District Delegates to the Republican National Convention for the Sixth Congressional District.

Two Alternate District Delegates to the Republican. National Convention for the Sixth Congressional District.

Two Alternate District Delegates to the Democratic National Convention for the Sixth Congressional District.

Two Alternate District Delegates to the Democratic National Convention for the Sixth Congressional District.

A U. S. Senator.

One Member of the House of Representatives for the Sixth Congressional District.

One Surrogate.

term.
Two Freeholders for unexpired term of two years.
One Member of the Township Committee for three year term.
One Member of the Township Committee for unexpired term of two years.
Justices of the Peace for five year A Male and Famult Memher of the County Committee from the Republican and the Democratic Parties from every election district in the Township.

The place of mosting of the said Board of Registry and Election shall be as follows:

he as follows:
FIRST DISTRICT
American Legion Building, Center
Street and North Trivett Avenue.
SECOND DISTRICT SECOND DISTRICT
Gymnasium James Caldwell School,
Mountain Avenue.
THIRD DISTRICT
Raymond Chisholm School, South
Springfield Avenue and Shunpike

Road.
FOURTH DISTRICT
American Logion Building, Centeitreet and North Trivett Avenue.
DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES
OF ELECTION DISTRICTS Center

The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Town-whip embraced—within the following

with embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the conter of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway-Valley Railroad; thence along the center line of said railroad easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGIN-NING.

only line to the point of BEGIN-NING. DISTRICT No. 2

The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following houndaries:

ship embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Turnpike where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence easterly along the center line of Morris Turnpike and Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southeriy along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railroad; thence northerly along the center line of raid Railroad—to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line to the point of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING. mit; thence along said bounds line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT No. 3

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

HEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of said Railroad to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Spring-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

neld and the Borough of Kenliworth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Cranford; thence along the said boundary line between the Township of Cranford; thence along the said boundary line between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Bpringfield; thence along the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Valley Railroad; thence along said Railroad easterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue the place of BEGINNING.

— DISTRICT No. 4

The Fourth Election District shall

the place of BEGINNING.

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue northerly to the center line of Millburn Avenue; thence along the center line of Millburn Avenue; thence along she center line of Millburn avenue; thence along said boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Millburn; thence along said boundary line between Springfield and Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence slong said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING,

Dated: March 31st. 1948.

oundary line to the JINNING, Barch 3ist. 1948.

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk,

Fueb-\$46.20

Sealer proposits will be received by the Board of Education, Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Yersey, In the James Caldwell School, located on Monday, April 12, 1948, for the re-roofing of the James Caldwell School, frear building), together with ineldental work in connection therewith.

Proposals will be taken for the complete work, including composition and the necessary masonry work.

Instructions to Bidders, Form of

Proposals will be taken for the complete work, including composition and lineal flushings and the necessary linistrations to Bidders, Form of Proposal, General Conditions, the Plan and Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, Frederick A. Elsasser, 2013 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder upon deposit of the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00). The deposit will be refunded to the bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition within 15 days after the epening of the bids, provided that formal proposal has been submitted by the bidder.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the Board of Education. Township of Springfield, as a guarante that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will, within one week thereuffer, execute such contract and satisfactory performance bond. Upon failure so to do, he shall forfelt—the deposit as liquidated dainages and, the acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement by the bidder. The checks of all excepting the three lowest bidders will be returned munediately after contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the opening of bids, and the remaining checks will be returned in the opening the contract. The checks of all excepting the three powers of the bid amount of the contract. The source of the bond in approved form, which bond shall be in the full amount of the contract in the opening of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the beat interests of the Township of Springfield. County of Union, State of New Jersey.

A. B. ANDERSON,

April 1, 1948

GIRL Steady, Good Paying Posttion. General Office Work.

Keeping Purchase Records Must Know Shorthand. Pleasant Environment and

Working Conditions. HOURS 8-12, 1-6 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

UNIVERSAL CHAIN CO.

92 Burnett Ave.



GROCERY-SPECIALS MPORTED STYLE Chow Mein Dinner

CUCUMBERS large can 39c **Grapefruit Sections**

No. 2, 19c can White Ross "ready to eat" **PRUNES** 19c jar

Complete, 53c PRUNE JUICE 1 quart, 23c PALMOLIVE SOAP Reg. size, 2 for 21c Cashmere Bouquet 2 for 25c.

36c Octagon Soap 2 for 21c

Alax Cleanser 2 for 23c Lion Brand American, Swiss and Pimento Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c

MEAT SPECIALS **VEGETABLE SPECIALS**

RIB ROAST (short cut) ... lb. 65c ICEBERG LETTUCE 10c Fresh Killed CHICKENS ... lb. 52c

TOMATOES (5 in box) 29c Top or Bottom Round Roast Ib. 83c

Smoked Beef Tongue lb. 45c Florida ORANGES (large) doz. 39c A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FROZEN FOODS

No Parking Worries

19-23 Morris Avenue

Free Delivery

Near the Union Line

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

ward Dunning and other stars

will appear in the performances.

The opera festival will open

with "Cavalleria Rusticana" and

'Pagliocci" on Thursday night,

May 20. In the second perform-

ance, Saturday night, May 22, acts

from three, outstanding operas

These will be the second act of

"The Barber of Seville;" the third

act of "Lohengrin," with the

bridal scene, and the last act of

Ponchielli's opera, "La Gloconda"

with its famed "Dance of the

An ornate presentation of Ver-

di's opera, "La Traviata," is set

for the final performance, Tues-

day night, May 25, with Peerce as

Alfredo and Kirsten as Violetta.

Pietro Cimara and Frieder Weiss-

MRS. CHAMPLIN'S GUESTS

Mrs. Warren Ward Jr., and Mrs.

Villiam Ward, of Montclair, are

quests of their sister-in-law, Mrs

Robert Champlin, 131 Isyani

avenue, this week. Also visiting is

sister of Mrs. Champlin, and her

children. A buffet luncheon is

nlanned for the family this week-

mann will be conductors.

will be given.

Hours.'

George Chehanowsky, Virgilio Lazzari, William Wilderman, Ed-Three-day Festival At Mosque Theater

At least a score of Metropolitan Opera Association artists and many other operatic singers of international fame have been obtained for a three-day Opera Festival to be held at the Mosque Theater, Newark, May 20, 22 and 25,-by the Griffith Music Foundation. The festival will mark the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the foundation which this season completes a decade of accomplishment in bringing great concert artists and operatic stars to this communit.

Regina Resnik, Jan Peerce, Ramon Vinay, Frederick Jagel, Salvatore Baccaloni and operation divas such as Irene Jessner, Dorcthy Kirsten, Florence Kirk, Christine Carroll, Thelma Votipka Gracella Rivera and Clarence Turner as well as Mario Berini, John Carris, Giuseppe Valdengo, Lesile Chabay, Ivan Petroff,

GOLDEN WEDDING **BLENDED WHISKEY**





All Leading Brands of Beer

HARMS BROS. 19-23 Morris Avenue Springfield

No Parking Worries Phone Mil. 6-1157

655 HIGH ST., NEWARK

Mrs. James Wilson, of Caldwell,



be entertained at a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Robert Champlin, 131 Bryant avenue, April 12. Following the dinner, the group will participate in the PTA bridge party at the Baltusrol Golf

A daughter was born recently n Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Cone, of 11 Baltusrol way.

Daughter Born

CHARM, SHOP Gifts of Distinction 53 PIECE GOLD DECORATED 19.91 DINNERWARE

LET US PUT

Ph. MArket 3-2616

YOUR TYPEWRITE!

IN SHAPE

RENTALS

REPAIRS

SUPPLIES

SLIFER TYPEWRITER

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Vote for

FRED A. BROWN

Three Year Term

Springfield Township Committee

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Now Serving as

Regular Republican

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Primary

APRIL 20, 1948

morning A, rpi 3. 1 Miss Spencer is a junior at the 325 Afillburn Avenue Aff. 6-1302 University where she is enrolled in the liberal arts course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer.



subsequent activity. It was shown that adequate free parking space in close proximity to shops is highly desirable. The answers afforded the local business men and omen an insight—what may be accomplished if and when they succeeded in making the Chamber of Commerce an up and going organization.

Bataille said in his presentation of the chamber's status and the growing desire for its rehabilitation: "In this country today the town that has no Chamber of Commerce is not much of a town. Our business men learn much by getting together and working together There are lots of things to be done in our town. Things that will help the whole community, so, let us build our chamber with a view of building up our town. We cannot go wrong by doing that."

Public Hearing (Continued from Page 1)

and South Trivett avenue on the wost, to the United States o America for use as a post office site upon the following express condition which shall be stated in said deed with the provise that upon failure to comply therewith title to said lands shall revert back to the Township of Springfield,

"That a contract for the erection of a post office building shall be let and ground shall be broken within two years from the date of execution of said deed, and the post office building shall be completed within one year after the breaking of ground, unless further extension of time shall be granted by the Township Committee for excusable delay in said construction.

FOUND SOUTH AFRICA Though Portuguese navigators discovered South Africa in the 15th century, they founded no settlement there.

HOUSECLEANING?

Why not get each for the things you no longer need? Advertise those un-SUN CLASSIFIEDS CALL MILLBURN 6-1276

Kohler-Cooper Church Events Betrothal Told The Methodist Church

Monday

9:45 a. m. Church School

11 a. m. Morning Worship.

7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellow

3:30 p. m. Girl ScoutsTroop 2.

8 p. m. Alethea Bible Class.

3:30 p. m. Confirmation Class.

6:30 n. m. Annual Meeting Din-

ner with Quarterly Conference

Business transacted Immediately

following dinner. Dr. George Y.

Flint, Newark District , Superin-

tendent, presiding. Reports from

all organizations of the Church

9:45 a. m. Church School.

throughout the State.

11 a. m. Nursery Hour.

Robert Poppendicck, leader.

will present a program

of hymns in the church.

Sunday Masses: -5

7:30 a. m.

Bible Class.

and Sermon,

and Sermon.

will meet Wednesday, April 7, at

2 p. m. Guest speaker will be Mrs

St. James Church

Springfield

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8:00 a. m., Holy-Communion.

will be received.



Kingdon-Cooper,-daughter of Mrs. William Mifflin Cooper of Grant street, Mount Holly, to Mr. Frank Robert Kohler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robert Kohler of 27 Salter street, was announced by Mrs. Cooper at a family dinner on

Mount Holly High School, attended Banks Business College and is a graduate of the School of Dental Hygiene, Columbia University. She is presently employed in the office of Dr. Stewart O. Burns, Millburn,

selle Park High School and attended the School of Agriculture, Rutgers University. He served four years in the Army Air Force, fourteen months of which were

the Bucknell University Women's Maguire-Quinton nual song tour in the Philadelphia Engagement Told

> Mrs. Herbert Quinton, 33 Maple avenue.

gional-High School and is pres-Philadelphia's Oak Lane Baptist ently employed in its offices. Louis attended Regional High but left before graduation to enter the Navy, with which he served for three years. He is employed at dergarten and first through third will be presented at Girard Col. the Rosedale Memorial Cemetery, grade youngsters.

_NEW_STAMP SOON

EASTER GUESTS Mrs. Edith Baron, 44 -Colonial

|First Church of Christ. Scientist

> 292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

11 a. m. Sunday Service: 11 a. m. Sunday School. Wednesday evening, Testimon tial meeting 8 p. m.

Reading room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30 - 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10 p. m.

"Unreality" is the subject fo Sunday, April 4. Golden Text: "Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity; for vanity shall be his recompence

Sermon: Passages from the

and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy in-

King James version of the Bible "Life in Four Dimensions" is include: "And the loftiness of man shall the Pastor's sermon theme. Mrs. be bowed down, and the haughi-Mildred Lee, organist and choir ness of men shall be made low and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day." (Isa. 2:17) Cor-The Presbuterian Church relative passages from "Science Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

(Job 15:31)

11 a. m. Worship Service, Guest clude: -"Pride and fear are unfit to peaker will be the Rev. Frank bear the standard of Truth, and Getty, D. D., executive of the Synod of New Jersey, in charge God will never place it in such hands." (p. 31) "The good you do of coordinating Presbyterian work and embody gives you the only power obtainable. Evil is not pow-7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor, er. It is a mockery of strength, which ere long betrays its weak-The Ladies' Benevolent Society ness and falls, never to rise." (p

192)

Christian Science Radio Program Percy Windsor of Maplewood, who "How Can These Things Be?" s the subject of a Christian Sci Thousand Years of Hymns," tracence radio program over Station ing the development and the use WNBC, Sunday morning, April 4 from 8:30 to 9:00. The broadcast is made possible through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company and has the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

YOUR LIBRARY

This week a fine selection of new juvenile books is being shown in the children's room. It is particularly gratifying to see with what pleasure and actual excitement these books are received. 9:45 a. m., Church School and They are written by the best writ-11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer ers, educated men and women of training and experience. The cov-11:00 a. m., First Sunday in ers are designed to catch the eye month; Holy Communion (Carol) but with a worthwhile story with

11:00 a. m., Church Nursery for Many stories are half reality, children whose parents wish to half fantasy, of strunge animals attend the 11 o'clock service, This and places, new ways and old cus group is open to pre-school, kintoms: adventure storics: fast mov ing tales of the west, embodying pure fun and excitement. All books 7:30 p. m., Young People's Felfor the younger age group are beautifully illustrated, one marvels at the technical skill and infinite pains taken with each drawing. Everything has been included that is necessary to fill a child's need for information, art and color.

> There are new career books for the teen-agers, also character building books, several biographics and sport books, including the life story of Babe Ruth by Tom Meany, which brings up to date our very modern sport shelf. Since the baseball season is about to onen you may be interested to know that the list includes such popular books as "The New York Yankees" by Frank Graham -"Lucky to be a Yankee" by Joe DiMaggio - "McGraw of the Giants" by Frank Graham -"Strikeout Story" by Bob Feller and "Soft Ball" by Lowell Thomas.

UPSALA COLLEGE **SCHOLARSHIPS**

Announcement of the State of New Jersey Scholarships offered by Upsala College was made this week by Dr. Frans A. Ericsson, chairman of the scholarship committee. Upsala College offers ten tuition scholarships for the college year 1948-1949 to students of outstanding merit graduating this year from high schools within the

Recipients are selected on the basis of scholastic ability and general excellence. Application blanks and rules governing the scholar ship may be obtained through the high schools and applicants should confer with their guldance offices.

Girl Scout Corner

2 sets night clothes.

For girls and boys 4-14:

mittens or gloves.

I warm cap or beret.

sweater.

for a boy.

for a girl.

Jings.

1 paid mittens: 1 warm cap

a scarf, can be added.)

(Sowing-materials, a soft toy,

L'coat, jacket or snew suit; i

2 sets_underwear; 3 pairs stock

1 pair of long pants and 2 shirts

2 dresses or skirt and 2 blouses

2 sets of pajamas; i pair of

(Sewing Materials, wash cloth

and towel, can be added.)

Troop Activities

Troop I which meets Saturday

mornings, is the only troop hold-

ing a meeting this week. They

are having a busy three days, for

today (Thursday) they are visit-

ing the Bristol Meyers plant; and

Frida evening their leader, Miss

Ann Richards, is taking them on

a splash party at the RCA pool

in the RCA Recreation building

in Harrison. The girls are to meet

at 7 p. m., Friday, at the Meth-

odist annex. They are urged to

Regional News

By Janet Goodwin

Since school has been closed for

Easter vacation this week, the

nows is practically nil. In fact it

On one of the Wednesdays dur

ing April a group of seniors who

have read Macbeth are going to

attend a matinee performance of

the production now running in

New York. The group will leave

school after fourth period by

chartered bus and except for those

who obtain permission to stay

over will return in the same fash-

In the recent Newark News

Scholastic Writing Awards Contest two Regional students were among

the winners. Dolores Zeitler,

ophomore, won mention in the

journalism division, while Laurel

Sevebeck, senior, came through

with her entry in the essay divis

Regional seniors are now begin

ning to think about their trip to

Washington, remembering what a

wonderful time last year's class

had. No plans have been definitely

made yet, but it has been the cus-

tom to travel by chartered bus and

include in the itinerary a stop at

Mount Vernon, and a sight-seeing

our around the nation's capital.

Classes of the past have always

enjoyed—the stay at the hotel

where though the well-intentioned

chaperones set early hours, little

NEW STREAMLINERS

The railroads have ordered

enough ewank, light-weight pas-

senger cars to put about 500 new

to the American Rallway Car_In-

streamliners in service, according

CHARM SHOP

sleeping is accomplished.

stitute.

all concorns coming events.

ents' permission.

be prompt and bring their par-

By Teresa Doherty For the benefit of the four Inermediate - troops -- and-- the-- one Senior Patrol, a card party will be held Monday evening, April 19, at the Regional High cafeteria. Tickets may be obtained from the following leaders, Miss

Anne Richards, Mrs. Theodore

Stiles, Mrs. Lee Andrews, and

Miss Victoria Buffalo, Make plans

now for an enjoyable evening

and order tickets early. Card Party Poster Contest, Intermediate Scouts - fron Troops 1, 2, 3, and 5 have been working on posters to advertise the card party. All entries are due not later than Monday, April 5, and should be turned in to Scout leaders by that date. Win-

ners will be announced later.

Training 1. Section Y-Regian 11 (the section and region to which our local council belongs) is offering an all-day training course for those leaders interested in an outdoor program. It will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Bound Brook, Thursday, April 8, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Several leaders have indicated their interest thus for and others who think they would like to participate in this outdoor instruction should contact Mrs. John Gates, Mi. 6-1829-M. Transportation will be arranged.

The last class of the six weeks' training course will be held Monday in the Methodist annex, 7:45 p. m. Subject matter will be "Arta and Crufts." Leaders who have been unable to attend every meeting are urged to come. Practical demonstrations will be given.

Investiture for new leaders completing this course will take place April 14, the tentative date set. Present leaders and board members are asked to be out for this

Clothing Kits

Springpeld Scouts are working n kits for the "Clothes for Friendship" project and each troop aims to have two ready by the middle of May. Everyone can help by donating used clothes that are still attractive but need minor repair work. It is not a case of cleaning out the rag bag - but rather the task of checking over children's outgrown clothes and sending them to the Scouts of Springfield.

For newborn babies the kit will

contain: 4 binders-thick cotton or woll flannel, 4 in. x 28 in. sew an 7 in, tape at each corner,

6 diapers-36 in, square cotton flannel, sore unbleached muslin or double cheese cloth. 1 shirts-2 large, 2 small nalnsook, muslin, or linen,

4 jackets-2 cotton flannel, 2 wool flannel.

2 blankets-1 cotton, 1 wool-36 in. square. or 2 wool sweaters; 1 cap-

knit or wool flannel. 3 blbs; 1 wash_cloth and towel Safety pins.

For 1-3 year olds: I cont, jacket or snow suit; 1 sweater.

gets of n stockings.

2 rompers or dresses (or

Gifts of Distinction NEW PRICE! - NOW STEAMOMATIC WITH AUTOMATIC 1.95 ea. 325 Millburn Avenue NII; 6-1302





H.C.Deuchler

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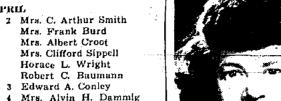
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HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

Mrs. A. Lennox Crane

Mrs. T. P. Christensen

Miss Carolyn Yeager

Mrs. Lucille Hofacker

Cynthia Lee Brandle

Mrs. Sigurd Oors

William Wagner

Mrs. William Clark

Mrs. Louis Huntington

Mrs. Walter Sommer

Joseph Grate, Sr.

William McGechan

Mrs. Walter Smith

Mrs. Anna Smith

Mrs. Arthur Lamb

Mrs. Henry Young

Paul W. Chapin

George F. Davis

8 Donald Gullans

Ebb Haynes

Mrs. Edward Francis

Robert Wissinger, Jr.

Barbara Julia Dowd

Mrs. Henry Brucker

LeRoy T. Anderson

In College Group

Donna, M. Spencer, 6 Prospec

place, Springfield, is a member o

Glee Club which will make its an

area April 1 to 3. Seven concerts

are scheduled before church and

Directed by Roderick O. Wil

liams, assistant professor of mu-

sic_at_Bucknell, the glee club,

which has a personnel of 74 wom-

en, will open its tour with a pro-

gram in the Reading Senior High

School Thursday afternoon, April

1, followed by appearances in

Church and Olney High School,

Haverford High School, and the

The club's concluding concert

lege in Philadelphia Saturday

Upland Baptist Church.

high school audiences.

Local Girl Sings

Mrs. Frederick Reibert

Mrs. W. F. Wlederspahn

Mrs. Willard D. Watkins

Leonard DeFreytag

Joan Mueller

Roland Smith

Patricia Hamilton

Jean Loeser



Jane K. Cooper

The engagement of Miss Jane Easter Sunday.

Miss Cooper graduated from

Mr. Kohler graduated from Ro-

spent in the Pacific Theater. Mr. Kohler is in business in Chatham.

1\$:15 a. m 11:15 a. m. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Engagement of Miss Jean Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maguire, 31 Maple avenue, to Louis Quinton, was announced by her parents Easter Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and

Jean was graduated from Re-

The wedding date has not been

The new stamp, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Mississippi Territory to be issued April 7, will be on sale at the Springfield Post Office as soon after date as a supply

terrace, had as her guests over the Easter holidays her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Trei- ciety will hold a Square Dance ber, of Newark, their daughter at the Field House, Memorial Mrs. Richard Karr, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Irvington residents, her son-in-law at 8:30 a. m., Jr. at 9:30; Jr. Choir and daughter.

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. W. H. Hinman, Ph.D. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: The Man Who Found His Way Back." Tuesday Boy Scout Troop 69 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Council Meeting at the parsonage. This Friday the Women's So-Field, at 8 p. m. Saturday Sr. Catechetical class

As The Mill Separates The Chaff From The Wheat.

we separate you from your financial worries and make everything smooth as the old mill stream. When you need money-either personally or for business . . . when you want to open a savings, business or checking account, rent a safe deposit vault, when you want a mortgage or need financial advice—come to us! We're always glad to be of service!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

OUR DEMOCRACY-

WHERE THERE'S AWILL THERE'S AWAY

-IN THESE UNITED STATES

AMERICA OWES MUCH TO HORATIO ALGER. MANY OF

THE MEN WHO TODAY HOLD PLACES OF LEADERSHIP

WERE, AS BOYS, THRILLED BY HIS STORIES - DREW HOPE,

INSPIRATION AND COURAGE FOR THE CAREERS THAT

LAY AHEAD. BETTER THAN ALMOST ANY OTHER

AMERICAN, HE PAINTED- FOR GENERATIONS OF OUR

OF OPPORTUNITY FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO STROVE

WITH THE CHARACTERISTICS THAT ALGER STRESSED-

thorized member, and in writing | mendation an afternoon assembly

exercises.

destroyed.

as athletic director at Regional New Jersey National Guard the

could take the place of evening

graduation for 8th grades in

James Caldwell School, the Board

of Education unanimously re-

scinded the move and decided to

retain-the "old plan" of evening

Hundreds of residents were at-

tracted to a flaming mass of tim-

ber, at 8:50 p. m. when an old

vacant dwelling off Bryant-ave-

nue, formerly the township's poor

farm, on the Squier Estate,

caught fire and was completely

Damage to the furniture, class-

rooms and equipment to the old

section of the James Caldwell

School as result of the two-alarm

fire will run between \$15,000 and

\$20,000, it was reported to the

NATIONAL GUARD

An announcement of the change

of designation of the 214th Infan-

try Regiment to the 114th Infantry

Regiment was made this week by

Major General Clifford R. Powell,

Commanding General of the New

Jersey National Guard. The change

of designation brings back to one

designation its predecessor uni

carried with distinction before and

during World War II and con-

tinues the link with an organiza-

tion with a history of 79 years of

distinguished military service. The

114th Infantry Regiment is com-manded by Colonel Walter D. Fet-

terly of New Brunswick, who com-

manded the famous 2nd Battallor

of the regiment during the last

Plastic Demonstration

Pride of Battle Hill Council No

17, Daughters of America, will

meet tomorrow (Friday) at the

Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m. Following

the business meeting a plastic

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Sharon Lyne, two-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man Eva, has returned to her

home at 1 Bridge road, after-con-

finement in Overlook Hospital the

324,000

313,000

290,000

261,000

demonstration will be held.

Board of Education.

PERSEVERANCE, THE WILL TO WORK, INTEGRITY

AND INSENUITY- THE INDIVIDUAL CAN GO FAR

YOUTH - THE PICTURE OF AMERICA AS THE LAND

TO MAKE THE MOST OF HIS CAPABILITIES.

IN OUR DEMOCRACY: TODAY.

Thanking you for your consideration and absolving you of any

Looking Into

Yesteryear

From Files

OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Ormond W. Mesker, of 46 Prof-

litt avenue, was appointed to the

lire department, replacing Leslie

B.W.In-where he will be engaged

in war work. Mesker served as

volunteer fireman for the past

Albert Cantelmo, of 80 Linden

ivenue, was among the employees

honored at Westinghouse Electric

and Manufacturing plant at New-

ark by the War Production

Board, A toolmaker, Mr. Con-

telmo redesigned a tool on an

Arthur Boutot assumed duties

High School. Named recently by

the Teachers' Committee, he re-

places Leslie Goodwin, who re-

signed to accept a similar posi-

Pre-season trout fishing cost

- Summit resident \$175 before

Recorder Everett T. Spinning.

Spinning levied fines of \$100 for

resisting an officer (the culprit

threw the fish back in the Rah-

way river when Game Warden

Shaw approached him), \$20, for

each fish, totalling \$60, and \$5 on each count, amounting to \$15.

Ten Years Ago

Stewart Pierce Brown, Spring-field junior at Rutgers Univer-

sity, and former high school col-

umnist for the SUN, made his

debut as a playwright in the

comedy, "The Varsity Show,"

which will return to the Univer-

sity after an absence of 25 years.

As a result of complaints from

parents-in-answer to the recom-

unless we act...

CANCER DEATHS WILL RISE

227,000

The number of concer deaths has increased steadily

since 1900. Shown here are the number of cancer deaths for 1930 and 1940, and the estimated number

present cancer death rate continues.

193,000

158,000

tion in Frechold.

who left for Trinidad,

Allen,

MARGARET PFITZINGER

blame in this matter.

73 Severma avenue



Springfield, New Jersey Millburn 6-1276

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 17, 1920
Published every Thursday at
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Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$2.50; six month, \$1.25; payable in advance. Single copies six cents.

LETTERS TO THE -EDITOR

Just a word or two about the Board of Education meeting at which, according to your article, Mr. Guerry was "ordered" to hold two fire drills a month during the school year...Although the two words, according to Webster, mean the same thing almost, "requested" would-have been much the better word to describe the board's action. I attended that meeting and spoke in favor of Mr. Guerry's actions. Perhaps what we think is so isn't always for the best interest of our children. Being-blameless ourselves, why blame Mr. Guerry for neglecting to do a thing? Who among is hesn't tak tak'd at reading of the deaths of children from fire in their own homes and in two minutes forgotten the article. Do your children know how to get out of your home in case of emer-

Let's cooperate a little more -with-Mr.-Guerry-and the Board. While we're at it, let's also have a little less groundwork prior to a meeting by some board members. This before-hand calling of people to discuss questions to be brought up before the board and what action said board will take (and doesn't) is ridiculous. Instead of an orderly cooperative meeting, there is a gathering of irate, indignant, uncooperative indivi-

How about a new slogan for our board - "No- whispering campalgns," Mrs. S. M. Hettinger

12 Remer avenue.

Editor, SUN: I wish to express my disapproval

of the caption of your article "Supervising-Principal Ordered to Hold Regular Fire Drills after Complaint-to School Board' in the March 18 issue of the Springfield Sun. The implications are unjust and blased.

I was present at this specific Board of Education meeting and I think the actions and comments of our supervising principal were certainly indicative of his sincerity and thought toward the physical welfare of our children rather than of negligence, as your heading might imply. Your article plarifies Mr. Guerry's stand on

CHARM SHOP

Gifts of Distinction

PYREXREFRIGERATOR SETS
325 Millburn_Avonue MI, 6-1301

this subject, but many people are solely "headline readers," and it is for this reason that I object to

your choice of words. Your article also falled to mention the fact that there were definitely two schools of opinion on the fire drill situation. One young lady volced her opinion quite well, saying that she did not want her child brought outdoors without proper clothing, in prevailing inclement weather - and it was very obvious that quite a number of parents present championed her

It is probably true that our schools should have a stipulated number of fire drills, but I don't think our children should be exposed unnecessarily - and I don't blame our principal for his reluctance in doing so.

MARGARET M. STEVENS 778 Mountain avenu

Editor, Sun: _ -

I wish to take this opportunity to commend Mr. Fred A. Brown for his prompt attention to a matter which I had occasion to call to his attention.

Due to the ice storm, some trees on the vacant lot at the corner of Warner and Morris avenues had broken and were hanging over the sidewalk, making walking both inconvenient and dangerous. This condition prevailed for some weeks, but as soon as Mr. Brown was informed of the condition, he took immediate steps to eliminate

> VIRGINIA M. SCHUSTER (Mrs. W. D. Schuster) 43 Werner avenue

Editor, SUN:

I was somewhat disappointed, to say the least, in not finding a retraction in the Springfield Sun of March 25 regarding a complaint, allegedly registered by me in reference to the fire regulations in the Springfield Schools. The statement to which I refer appeared in the paper, following the Board of Education meeting of March 16.

Upon reading the article in the SUN; I called your office to find out your source of information and satisfied myself you had nothing to do with this misinformation, but was assured a retraction would be made by the responautomatic tool machine making

alble person. I am in full accord with the instructions issued by the Board instruments for war machines. regarding fire regulations in the school system, but wish to state I had nothing to do or say in the natter of this investigation.

May-I suggest that in_the future a representative of your paper attend the Board meetings, or if this is not possible, accept only such news as is given by an au-

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Wednesday Meeting, 8:13 F. M.
Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and
after the Wednesday meeting.
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REDUCED RATES FOR LOANS TO REPAIR STORM DAMAGE

To help and encourage property owners to repair the damage to their homes and grounds caused by the ice-storm on New Year's Day, we are pleased to offer unsecured loans (for this purpose) at the reduced rate of \$4.00 per \$100.00 per year. These loans may be repaid in equal monthly instalments over periods up to three years, and are available to depositors and non-de-

If you suffered damage to your roof, gutters, leaders, water-pipes, climneys, porch, garage, trees, sidewalks, driveways, the interior of your home or have to replace foundation plantings or shrubbery, we invite you to use our prompt, confidential loan service.

You may be assured that at Pirst National Bank-you can talk over your problem with friendly, understanding people who will make every effort to meet your requirements. For fuither details

> Phone Mr. Bohne Summit 6-4000

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THE HEALTH OF OUR TOWN

By ROBERT D. TREAT Township Sanitarlan

(N. J. State License - First Cines)

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles Mr. Treat agreed to write for The Sun.-

GENERAL REVIEW AND CONCLUSION The articles I have written for The Springfield Sun'dealing with Public Health Administration, as applied to the health of our town, have in detail covered a treatise based upon modern progress in hygiene and sanitation. The progress in these two fields has been so rapid that the general subject of public health work has become a specialty, and its scope has become so broad that the question throughout the writing of the articles has been rather what to leave out than what to include.

During the summer months in 1946 I attended the Rutgers' University summer session course in Public Health Administration where I learned that, in this field, increased knowledge of what to do and how to do it, together with greater public demands for health services, make the need for special training of health workers even greater today than ever before. The Rutgers course supplies a training of this type and furnishes those who wish to increase their knowledge, with fundamental information and points of view needed for the effective discharge of their duties in Public Health Work. Subjects taught include bacteriology, communicable disease control, supervision of milk and other foods, vital statistics and public health law, together with brief surveys of sanitary engineering and the various special programs which health departments embrace. Instruction is given by means of lectures, quizzes, demonstrations, laboratory work and field trips. The course is taught by members of the university faculty and of the staff of the State Department of Health, with special lecturers assisting in presenting certain subjects.

The fruits of my training at Rutgers I have tried to pass on to the people of Springfield by writing articles for The Springfield Sun, so that they may share with me-the little knowledge that I have gained in the classroom, in the laboratory; in the field, and in the administrative office of the Springfield Board of Health, concerning the means of preventing disease and promoting health.

Opinions and conclusions as to the scope of the public health field are undergoing change, and there are as many perspectives as there are interests concerned, and one's opinion is almost inevitably influenced by his own particular interests and background. It is obvious, of course, that a part of public health work is preventive in character, but it is also apparent that prevention forms no small part of the service rendered by the private physician to his private patient, and it would not, therefore, be sound either in theory or practice to consider that all preventive work done is a part of public health work. Furthermore, public health is concerned not only with prevention of disease but with any health hazard or disability which threatens or affects any considerable proportion of the people of Springfield.

Taking these main facts; prevention of disease, and promotion of health, into consideration, I have written the articles for the purpose of bringing to every man, woman and child of this municipality the information that, if they desire to have growth more nearly perfect, life more efficient, and decay less rapid they should follow the general trend of the essential facts brought out in each of my articles in The Springfield Sun, which are as follows:

Introduction - January 31st, 1947 Issue.

"The local Board of Health may carry out the accepted present day health practices, but without the help and cooperation of the people who live in Springfield much of this work must come_to nothing,'

Article I - History of Public Health Administration -February-28th, 1947_issue.

"Before the establishment of Public Health Administration man feared disease, and resulting death in many cases, for the reason that there were no scientific precautionary or recuperative measures taken," Article II - Bacteriology As Related To Public Health

March 28th, 1947 issue. "All bacteria are not harmful. There are those which do not cause disease, but play a useful part in many of our industries and in the processes of nature. However, there are the "pathogens" and they are the fellows you wantto keep clear of, for the reason that they are disease-producing microorganisms."

Article III - Community Sanitation - April 25th, 1947 Insue. "The essential purpose of a sanitary measure is to place between the channel of infection and the susceptibles a barrier to block the path over which pathogenic bacteria

Article IV - Community Health Education

May 30th, 1947 issue.. "The procedure of bringing about in individuals and in the community of Springfield, as a whole, the regular performance of these practices which are beneficial to health, and keeping away from actions which are injurious to health, is what is meant by Community Health Education. Article V - Communicable Discuses - June 27th, 1947 issue.

"Good health habits cannot be piped to your home like safe water, nor can a bottle of immunization be left at the door like safe milk. Are you willing to participate for your own sakes? Particularly, are you willing to change your habits and "cramp your style," so to speak, to do for yourselves what the Springfield Board of Health cannot do for you in preventing communicable disease and promotingyour health?"

Article VI - Food and Its Control - July 25th, 1947 Issue. "The proper control of the foods we cat is a fundamental part of the program being carried out by the local Board of Health, through detailed inspections of grocery stores, butcher shops, etc., toward the elimination of filth wherever found, and to see that articles needing refrigeration are properly refrigerated and in a clean ice box, that hunds-touching-any foodatuffs are clean, to see that proper storage rooms for street clothing, proper ventilation, treedom from flies and other vermin, and proper

tollets and hand washing facilities are provided. Article VII - Milk and Its Control - August 29th, 1947 issue, "While good milk has done more than any other single food to bring about and maintain health, bad milk is responsible for more sickness and deaths than, perhaps, all

other foods combined." Article VIII - The Individual and His Hygiene December 11th, 1947 issue.

"Let us hope that the people of Springfield are more interested in living well than in living long. Longevity is an index of good hygiene and sanitation, of peace and prosperity; is not an end in itself, except as it may serve us to live better, cleaner and more useful lives." Article IX - Insects - Rodents - Nuisances January 15th, 1948 Issue.

"Science has demonstrated the danger from insects, and experience long ago decided that a healthy home must be free of insects and vermin of all kinds. Therefore, it remains for the future to extend this kind of cleanliness in the form of good municipal housekeeping.

Article X - Vital Statistics - February 12th, 1948 issue. "From a public health standpoint, vital statistics constitute the record from which the Board of Health learns what is happening to the people of Springfield."

It has been my object to give in the several articles the general basis upon which the prevention of disease and the maintenance of health must rest. Exact knowledge has taken the place of "fads and fancies" in hygiene and sanitation, and the local Board of Health now possesses facts concerning in-Manufacture bearnit their prevention and even their suppression in some instances. Many of these problems are compilcated with economic and social difficulties, which are given due consideration, for Public Health Administration has become a basic factor in sociology.

EASTER AT HOME is spending her Easter vacation

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva of 7 Ralph Titley, 20 Bryant avenue. -springfield_guests ``

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Titley and children, of Bendersville, Miss Ruth Titley, a student at Pa., are guests this week of his Trenton State Teachres College, parents, Mr., and Mrs. Ralph H. Titley of 20 Bryant avenue.



"In The Dark" **About Local Events** There's No Better **Authority Than Your**

Whenever You're

SPRINGFIELD

Editorially it is always on the alert to serve the best interests of the community.

Its advertising columns keep you straight on the available merchandise and prices

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HOUSE GUESTS Bridge road, had as their house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Schaefer and family of

Tavern & Grocery Teams Deadlocked

Although beaten three games by Rappaports Pharmacy, 7 Meyer Meyer of G. Rau, Jr. Bridge Tavern remained tied for first place, this time with Funcheon's Grocery, which jumped from fifth place by sweeping its series of three games against the Maroons in Monday night's bowling tournament. Rialto Barber Shop, Bednarik's Painters, and Battle Hill are tled for second place. each team the loser of three games. Jimmie's Esso moved into fifth position, only three games behind the leaders.

B. Dandrea Manterino M. Dandrea Manterino

High individual honors went to Ed Hanson, of Battle Hill, who had games of 201, 203 and 227, for a 631 series. Bud DeRonde was Dreschler second with 621, closely followed by Van Lambert's 815. The highest single game was chalked up by Bobby Anderson, who scored 242 points. Harold Burdett had 2:30; Dick Bunnell, 214; Walter Gurski, 212; Art Dreschler, 234; Charlie Davis, 225; George Rau, 224, and Jimmy Forse, 213. Standings

Bridge Tavern Funcheon's Grocery Battle Hill Rialto Barber Shor Bednarik's Painters Jimmie's Elsso Service Democratic Club Rappaport's Pharmacy American Legion Bunnell Bros., Inc. 939 888 Wellhausen 898 852 877 alvad

Softball League **Discussed Plans**

904

862

878

819

Totals

aspereen Widmer

Totals

Handicap

Totals

The Tri-County Softball League held a meeting this week at the home of Benjamin Zeoli, 47 South Maple avenue, and discussed rules hat are to be set up by the leagut The teams that have formed the league will include Millburn, West Orange, Chatham, Springfield, Livingston: Union, Summit and

Pleasantdale. Summit was approved for membership_as_the eighth member to file intent to join after Vaux Hall had applied as the ninth team in the league. Its application was refused. The rules made it mandatory

for players to wear uniforms consisting of shirts and caps with the special requirement for the type of pants. Shirts for the pitchers must be a dark color. The entry fee was set at \$25 per team. The lengue discussed the procedure in handling teams that did not appear for games and it was decided that after three forfeits a team would be dropped.

Ben Zeoli was chosen as an insurance representative for the league who will report at the next meeting on the cost and advantage of obtaining a policy.

The roster for each individual team was set at 20 players with five additions allowed during the first half of the season. It was decided to make the managers a committee of six to consider protests of all league contests. The two involved managers are also to appear before this body to

argue their differences of opinion. The league managers decided to use officials supplied from the rowd by the home team. The home team was made responsible to the league for the keeping of a box score on each-game.-Protests must be filed immediately after

City..... State.....

Yankees to Hold **Baseball School**

Rupper Stadium in Newark.

May 12, 13, 14 and 15, and all ported for last year. In New Jerboys aged 16 to 21 inclusive are sey the State Department of invited to take part. They may Health records reveal that 47 met become eligible to do so by write death-in-this manner in 1946. ing to the Newark Baseball Club. In warning that more care Ruppert Stadium, Newark, re- should be exercised as many of questing an application which the fatalities are preventable,

Boys must furnish their own extremely careful as the younguniforms, gloves and spiked shoes, sters are the chief victims of acci-Bats and balls will be supplied dental suffocation or smothering. by the Yankee Club. The work-Care should be taken in tucking outs will be under the supervi- the child into his crib or carriage. elon of Yankee Scouts Paul Blankets should be securely fas-Krichell, Turk Karam and Ernie Sabo; and will feature such former major league stars as Lefty Gomez and George Selkirk, All young ballplayers showing

ENGINEERS MEET

John M. Kyle, Jr., chief engineer ity, and James C. Buckley, its director of airport development, ad--dressed a meeting of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers fresh air, Monday night at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29.

Suffocation Deaths Increase Reported

Deaths by suffocation are on the conduct what promises to be the increase throughout the country, biggest, best and most complete according to Fred E. Rosseland, trial baseball school ever held at executive director of the New Jersey State Safety Council, an in-The trial workouts will be held crease of 21 per cent being re-

must be filled in and returned by Rosseland expressly urges that parents of very young babies be tened to prevent the baby snarling the covers.

Another big cause of death is arbon monoxide poisoning. This is an odorless, tastelese gas, which sufficient ability will be offered requires very small quantities to contracts with clubs in the Yankill and without warning, Motorkee farm system for the 1948 seaists are cautioned about leaving motors running in closed garages. Make sure that there is proper ventilation. Likewise care should be taken when a portable heater of The Port of New York Author- is being used and one should not sleep in a room heated by this method unless windows are kept open so the oxygen, burned up by the heater may be replaced by

kitchen range or furnace Rosse- meet. They will also be able to | cial aspect of the evening.

land urges that dampers be ad-FINAL EASTER SEAL justed so that the gas will be car-**DONATIONS SOUGHT** ed off through the chimney and not collect in the house. Coal, like

he auto-exhaust, contains carbon

monoxide and the hazard is great-

est at night when the fire is bank-ed and the family asleep.

Post Office Men

To Hold Meeting

Office Clerks of which Spring-

field is a member will hold their

regular quarterly meeting at the

Hibernian Club, 210 West Fourth

Federation at the convention.

present. These men will be able

"Post - campaign - contribution: for the 1948 Easter Scal Sale will be gratefully received by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults," said , Henry H. Hegel. chairman of the drive sponsored by the state chapter.

"We realize there are many people," continued Mr. Hegel, who, for one reason or another, have not yet sent in their donations but would like to do so. We urge those people to mail in their the National Federation of Post contributions even though the campaign officially closed Easter Sunday, for we need their support. in order toexpand our services to the handicapped in the state of street, Plainfield, April 17 at 8. New Jersey.'

ENGINEERS MEET

This meeting is the most important one of the year for the County Tax Commissioner Ste-District, inasmuch as it precedes han Negrey of Elizabeth last the State Convention which will week was indorsed for reappointbe held at Atlantic City on May ment by the Professional En-14th, 15th and 16th. It enables the gineers Society of Union County small Locals and Members-atnecting at the Howard Johnson Large of the District to voice Restaurant, Route 29. Pointing opinions and sentiments, out that Negrey is a past president and trustee of the organizaand help form the policy of the tion, the reslution asserted that he has filled the tax board success-National and State officers will e present. Max Zipin, President fully for three years and assertof Local No. 89 of Phila, Pa., has ed that a technical mind is valuable in making responsible dealso signified his intention to be

to give the latest information on any legislation recently enacted problems which we will present or in the process of enactment,

All Postal Employees are invitincluding the vital pay raise which is so necessary for the ed to attend, and refreshments If coal is burned for fuel in the Postal Employees to make ends will be served to add to the so-

was ordered sent to Senator Kenneth C. Hand.

BROTHERHOOD UNIT SEEKING MEMBERS

Every New Jersey member and contributor in the American Brotherhood Movement has been asked to enroll two friends - in the Movement's educational and fund-raising campaign for 1948, New Jersey's quota is \$125,000 in the national drive to raise \$2,-500,000 for educational projects in schools and universities and for research and public information to combat racial and religious in-

The appeal for an increasing chain of members throughout the state was made by Edgar S. Bamberger, New Jersey regional treasurer of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of the Brotherhood Movement

Japanese Trudeau Festival The "Recuperation Feetival" known as the "Trudeau Eestlyal" in Honor of Edward Livingston Trundenu was revived and observed throughout Japan, Celebrations were held at the 149 tuberculosis sanatoriums which are under the supervision of the Nippon Medical Corps.

HOUSECLEANING?

Why not get cash for the things you o longer need? Advertise those unused articles in the SUN CLASSIFIEDS

CALL MILLBURN 6-1276

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What's the secret of good party line service? You can sum it up in just one word-cooperation.

Today, in many New Jersey communities, the majority of residence

telephones are on party lines. It's more neighborly than ever to keep calls brief, to allow time between calls, and to release the line promptly in case of emergency. In that way, evervone enjoys good service.

On our part, we're installing additional equipment as fast as possible-to make service even better, and to provide a choice. of service to suit everyone.

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SET-UP for SECURITY

--- APRIL 6, 1948

Here is the world-wide security pattern made by units of your Regular Army. On Army Day, April 6, these units are spread thinly around the troubled earth. They are

composed entirely of volunteers, half of whom are Veterans . . . the greatest fighting mencivilization has ever known.

You have every right to be proud of your Army's men. In-Japan, they have done a remarkable job with the smallest occupation force per capita of any occupation army in modern history. In Europe, their numbers are the smallest of the

three major powers. At home, your Army trains men and furnishes supplies for these world-wide forces - builds for security and conducts research to help keep your defense

ahead of the world. But this great Army is still short of the strength authorized by Congress. To bring its numbers to full strength and effectiveness will require-the interest and help of every American, young and old.

Help keep America strong. Every effort you put forth will be felt around the world.



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Baltusrol Golf Club Graham Products Inc. Doggett-Pfeil Co. Springfield Die Casting Co. Keevic Farber Lumber Co.

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD THE SPRINGFIELD SUN 206 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. GENTLEMEN: - Please insert the following Classified Advertisement for ginning with your issue of _____under the classification .07c per word_____Minimum charge 70c YOUR AD WILL-APPEAR-IN SIX PAPERS LISTED BELOW South Grange Record Chatham Courier Springfield-Sun Summit Herald Maplewood News Millburn Short Hills Item CLASSIFICATIONS Help Wanted Fernale |Real Estate for Sale For Sale SUGGESTIONS Help Wanted Male Wunted to Buy Real Estate Wanted 1-Write or print plainly. Employment Wanted Services Offered | Furnished Rooms Enclosed find money order (or check) for \$. fully. (Results from your to cover the cost of the above ad in full. ad depend largely on what you say) Signed..... -Include your phone number

MOUNTAINSIDE

Jean H. Hershey, Reporter

Union Chapel Holds OUTSTANDING BORD **First Confirmation**

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Mountainside Union Chapel held-its first confirmation service recently. After affirming their faith in Christ the eleven young men and women were united with the church and then served Holy Com-

munion. Rev. Achey addressed the group and the congregation on the subject, "Confirming the Faith," pointing out that Paul-went from church to church confirming he to the great neglect of following up the lives of young men and women.

Rev. Achey stated that the church to a large degree was guilty for the juvenile delinquency which has swept our country "They have departed from true evangelism and because of this young men and women do not know the power of Christ alone can keep them from sin. Psy chology has falled, for the students majoring in psychology. show no higher morals than those who have not heard of it," Rev.

Women's League In Final Stages

MOUNTAINSIDE - With only four more howling-nights for the Women's League, the final results should prove interesting in the

The leading Tenpinettes were off last Thursday, and the main event of the evening was the games between Birch Hill and the Tom Boys who were tied at third place. Birch Hill took two out of three and, temporarily at least settled the question; - wille second place Blue Stars took two out of three from the Amazons.

TEAM STANDING -Tenpinettes Birch IIiil Tom Boys Amazons

No bowling is scheduled for April 15 due to "Fathers' Night" of the PTA.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! CHARM CO.



MOUNTAINSIDE - Paul Hildebrandt, son Mr. and Mrs. William Hildebrandt of Whippoorwill way, has been picked to represent Mountainside at Boys' State at Rutgers University June 20

A student at Regional High, Paul is a Star Scout of Boy Scout Troop 70, and was selected by Principal Warren W. Halsey of Regional High School for his scholastic standing.

Blue Star Post 386, American Legion is oponsoring young Hildebrandt's trip to Rutgers and several members of the Legion will accompany him at his stay in New Brunswick. The Post also enonsors Troop 70.

SEVERAL DRIVERS PAY COURT FINES

MOUNTAINSIDE - Barry Greene of Watchung Park, Westfield, was fined \$10 for speeding, by Recorder Albert J. Benninger in Police Court last Thursday. William A. Briggs of Jersey City drew a fine of \$10 on the same count, while Walter Ulecki

of New Brunswick paid \$13." Driving on the shoulder of the ond cost George H. MacKovic of Brooklyn \$10, and careless driv ing a fine of \$12 for Sherwood H. Tompkins of Prattsville, N. Y. For passing red lights, Rudolph S. VanMeter of North Plainfield and Fred Sjostrom of Plainfield

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For trained laboratory technicians make hourly, daily, and weekly analyses to guarantee the wholesome quality of the water that reaches your home. Their vigilance is your assurance that your water is pure.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

DEPENDABLE GOOD TASTING

PTA RADIO PROGRAM SCHEDULES REPORTED

MOUNTAINSIDE - Announcement has been made that the Parent-Teacher Association has scheduled radio broadcasts over Мау.

Subjects scheduled are; Alms Legislation and School Education. April 10; Safety, April 17; Parent

Two further programs will be held providing the post card response to the Radio Station is satisfactory. The public has been invited to attend the broadcasts

SCHOOL HOT DISH PROGRAM REVIEWED

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Harry Lake, chairman of the "hot dish" program, has announced that the average feeding per day was 93 during the period of January. Fébruary and March.

The program ended March 25 and will not re-open until next winter. Milk is sold to-the children, however, until the end of

Mrs. Harold Engleman prepared the soup daily, and twenty-eight mothers helped with the serving.

Calendar Mountainside

April 6 (Tues)-Blue Star Garden Club meeting, 1;30 p. m. home of Mrs. Edwin Frederick, Apple Tree lane. April 6 (Tues) Health, meeting, Borough Hall,

April 6 (Tues)-Woman's Auxlliary, American Legion, Blue Star unit 386, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:30 p. m.

April 8 (Thurs)-P.T.A. Food Sale, School-Auditorium 2 to 4 April 12 (Mon)-Liberty Board,

meeting, home of A. C. Patterson, Deer path, 8 p. m. April 15 (Thurs)-Board of Education, meeting, School, 8 p. m. April 15 (Thurs)-P.T.A. thers Night"-Judge Libby Sa-

char, speaker, 8:15 p. m. April 16 (Fri)-Card Party. benefit Volunteer Fire Company School auditorium, 8 p. m.

BLUE STAR OLUB The Blue Star Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Frederick, of Appletree lane. Members will exchange ideas and plants during the gathering. A panel discussion had been planned for the afternoon. A Board meeting was held last Friday at | help with scenery and costumes. the home of Mrs. Walter Koster

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Program Underway

MOUNTAINSIDE: - An exten-Station WNJR from 9:30 a. m. to froop 70 was planned at the Scout fires, a small one on Lawrence 10 a. m. weekly through April and Committee meeting last week in avenue near the Westfield line the Fire House.

Extensive Scout

Education, April 24; World Un- ticipation in contests, parades, derstanding Youth Forum, May rallies, camporees, etc., merits or : Question and Answer Period demerits for appearance and 1; Question and Answer Period dements for appearance made Choral Group, May 8; Juvenile conduct. A chart has been made and one of the nurses in the Home Protection-Woman Judge. May up whereby their progress can be had seen the column of smoke 15; and Preschool Mothers, May watched, and it is hoped prizes for and sounded the alarm. the winners will consist of a week at Camp Watchung from troop funds.

April events include: Inter-patrol

first aid competition on April 9. the winner to receve a patrol flag. Inter-patrol treasure hunt, with the winning patrol, of course, to nual card party at the school on take the treasure this having Friday, April 19. been slated for the 16th, but there will probably be a date change on this; and on April 19, the Troop Department, and may also be purwill visit Sea Scout Shin at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield. Mr. A. R. Arrundale serve refreshments, and has looked forward to by all card offered a trip some time this summer for several of the boys. One or two of the merit winners will probably be chosen for this also. At some later date Fred Bisterfeld, one of the committeemen will

oring a recording machine to a Scout meeting so the boys can nake recordings of their voices; Camp Lyons, overnight.

Some time in May, Committee Secretary Albert J. Benninger has scheduled an overnight bus trip, probably to Stokes Forest, the bus to be supplied and driven by Charles Shallcross of Kenilworth.

PRIMARY GRADERS GIVE EASTER PLAY

MOUNTAINSIDE - The primary grades of the Borough presented their spring operetta, "Easter Business," last Thursday morning in the school auditorium.

The play was written and direct-

ed by third grade teacher, Miss Julie M. Vasilow. The plot had to do with the Easter Bunny asking the help of the Brownies, Sunbeams and Rain Fairies to get cian. the Spring Flowers to grow so he could use their petals to color egs. Four youngsters seeking flowers and the Bunny in the woods wound up the operetta by attaining their wish. All the members of the primary grades took nart and Miss Vasilow credited Miss Madeleine French, music teacher, Mrs. Sarah Birdsall, Miss Virginia Mealey and Mrs. Helen Fountain, teachers, for their assistance, as well as some of the older boys and girls for their

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Maria Montez - Rod Cameron

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MONTEREY"

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Al Pearce - Janet Martin

"MAIN STREET KID"

"SINGAPORE"

- Plus -

William Halop - Ann Todd

- m -

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Ekco Cutlery to the Ladies Mon-

Mat. and Eve. with Eve. Admis-

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"MY GIRL TISA"

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Henry Wilcoxen - Mary Brian

"THE DRAGNET"

April 4-6

April 6-7-8

Sam

Ava

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THRU WED. JOHN GARFIELD

NOW PLAYING

LILLI PALMER HAZEL BROOKS

"BODY AND SOUL"

One Week Beginning Thursday, April 8th JEANETTE MACDONALD JOSE ITURBI JANE POWELL

THREE DARING **DAUGHTERS**"

In Technicolor

Brush Fires Keep Department Busy

MOUNTAINSIDE - Spring is here-and so are the spring fires. One day after Fire Chief Vansive program for the Scouts of Nest issued a warning about brush brought out engines from both Westfield and Mountainside.

The Scouts are starting on a new Monday morning about 8:30 the and Policies of P.T.A. April 3; point contest with merits received siren went off and once again on advancement, attendance, par- Westfield and Mountainside answered the call which had gone in from the Children's Country Home. A group of men working in High Orchard were hurning brush

VOLUNTEERS PLAN ANNUAL CARD PARTY

MOUNTAINSIDE - Members of the Volunteer Fire Company of the Borough will hold their an-

Tickets will be on sale throught the Borough by members of the chased at the door. An open affair, these parties due

to the large selection of prizes are fiends in the Borough every year.

SUN SPOTS

Edward Menerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence, road, has been anand on the last Friday in April pointed to the Dean's List at Duke the boys are scheduled to camp at University. A student in theology, he finishes in Duke this coming autumn and will enter Princeton for a doctor's degree.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Alder Owens' children, David and Janet, are at their Tangeer way home recovering from tonsilectomies.

CHORAL CLUB PLANS SPRING CONCERT

The 18th annual spring concerof the Schumann Heink Choral Club of Newark and the Suburbs Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Newark, will bring to Newark one of the most famous musicians of our day planist-composer Percy Grainger. A capacity audience is expected to greet the Australlan-born musi-

In addition to his piano playing Mr. Grainger's choral works will highlight the evening, including a performance of his setting of the Love Verses-from the Song of Solomon, which has been performed only once before in this country. Assisting the Schumann Heink Club in the presentation of this and four other mixed choral works, will be a selected group of male voices, many-of whom are from nearby towns.

Public Health Nursing Anniversary

This year marks the 71st anniversary of public health mursing in the U. S. In 1877, the Women's Branch of the New York City Mission employed the first trained nurse in the U.S. to "visit the This is consid ered the actual beginning of publie health nursing in this country. The first visiting nurse associa tion was organized in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1877.

BULLETIN

MOUNTAINSIDE-The second case of rables in a local dog was announced by the

The animal, belonging to Willls Curtiss of New Providence road, was said to be sick from Palm Sunday on and died Eas ter Sunday. The Board upon receiving permission from Curtics who had buried the animal exhumed the body and send the received notice of the fact that rables were present.

Board of Health last night.

Mrs. Bernard Buck has stressed the fact that if your pet appears sick, tie him up or pen him up and do not go near him thereafter; just push his food and water to him with a long stick. A vet may be called but on no account is the animal to her destroyed. It is to die by itself if rables are thought to be present. If destroyed, it is hard to examine for verification of the disease.

Hall & Fuhs Win **Gold Medal Game**

_MOUNTAINSIDE - The Hall & Fulis Big Five won their Gold Medal game in the opening round at the Newark Boys' Club, Thursday night at Morton Street School.

Roy Belliveau, Regional High star scored 39 points to lead Mountainside to an 80-60 upset victory over the Belleville Eagles, Essex County champs. Red Mitchell, Westfield High star had 20 markers for Hall & Fuhs.

Behind-9 to 12 at the quarter, the Mountainside team started drive and went-on-to-win quite easily. The Hall & Fuhs team included Charlie Shomo, Bob Shomo, Chick Miller, George Soltes, Ken Belliveau and Don Bellivcau. Hall & Fuhs

/	24.	4.	١,
Mitchell, !	.10	0	20
C. Shomo, I	0	. 0	(
Miller, c	1	1	;
R. Belliveau, c	18	7	3
K. Belliveau, g	4	0	. :
D. Belliveau, g	. 5	.0	1
Soltes, g	0	0	. (
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Totals	39	8	8
Belleville	Eagles		
_	g.	٤.	r
Tania, f	8	0	1
Palumbo, f	· 2	0	
Steck, f	14	1	. 2
Haufler, c	1	0	
-Stout, c	3	0	
Briody, g	1	1	
Meler, g	0	0	
_	, -	_	-
Totals	29	2	6
		,	

Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

Rev. Milton Achey, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Bible Study, 3 p. m.

Young People's Service, 6:45 Evening-Worship, 7:45 p. m.

Mid-week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. Young People's Recreation. Friday 7:30 p. m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

APRIL

Elaine Vincent Joyce Ann Doyle

Margaret Peterman Frederick H. Spitzhoff Louis Hockel Martin C. MacMartin

H. J. Kaszmar James Mullin Patricia Ann Boyton

5 Joseph Timothy Harrington Virginia Louise Werle Rolfe Paul Kristianeer 6 Aleita Rumpf

Herbert Bahr Mrs. Paul Motin Miss Elizabeth Onksen

RABID DOG DIES IN MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE - After repeated warnings the dog owners' attitude of "it can't happen here" has been disproved in the Borough, with the first dog having died of rables.

The animal owned by the Lenchans of Apple Tree lane, became ill Wednesday. It was taken to a veterinarian the following day. Dr. C. J. Chehayl caged the dog upon noticing the animal died Friday an examination showed rables pres-

Members of the Lenchan family are taking Pasteur treatments upon the recommendation of their doctor, although none have been bitten.

Color Films Shown At Scout Meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE - For the few parents and friends who attended the Cub Pack 70 meeting at the School on Good Friday, the colored movies on South Africa, shown by W. E. Campbell of Summit, were most interesting. Dealing mainly with the wild life, the film also showed various scenes in the Krueger National Park. Campbell supplemented the movie by telling of his childhood in South Africa, and his trip there and back last year while on vacation. Campbell is a chemist at the Bell Labs in Murray

Hall and resides in Summit. George Hewson, neighborhood commissioner of the Watchung Council, attended-the pack meeting, and spoke on the Cub baseball teams_to be started in the near future.

The evening wound up with challenges on rope tricks, Indian wrestling and other teats of skill and strength, between the Dens.

Home Accidents

Home accidents in New Jersey took 991 lives during 1947, 354 above the traffic accident fatality total. For every death due to a home accident, 150 persons are injured, while the ratio is only 35 to 1 in traffic accidents. Home accidents are on the increase, all over the country, with an average jump of three per cent in 1947. Cost of those accidents totals

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YOUNGSTER INJURED IN FALL FROM AUTO

MOUNTAINSIDE - Wally Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knight of Cedar avenue, vas injured Sunday morning when he fell out of the family car while Mrs. Knight was driving on Mountain avenue, near Parkway. Mrs. Knight saw the car door fly open and upon slowing up, found Wally had fallen out and was lying in the road. He was treated by Dr. Hall who advised his removal to Muhlenberg Hospital. No report will be received from the Hospital as to the boy's injuries_until X-rays have been taken.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
COUNTY OF UNION
BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE
MARCH 4, 1948
NOTICE OF PRIMARY

AND GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled an "Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1830) approved April 18, 1830 and amendments there-NOTICE:

is hereby given that the District Election Bourd_in and for the Bor-ough of Mountainside will six at the place hereinafter designated on TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1948 between the hours of Seven (7) s. m and Eight (8) p. m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of conducting

PRIMARY ELECTION

for the nomination of candidates on the Republican ticket and the nom-ination of candidates on the Demo-cratic ticket to be voted upon at the ensuing General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1948 as hereinarter listed.

The offices to be nominated for and elected in the coming Primary and General Elections are as fol-lows:

lows:
Two (2) District Delegates to Republican National Convention.
Two (2) Alternate Delegates to Republican National Convention.
Two (2) District Delegates to Democratic National Convention.
Two (2) Alternate Delegates to Democratic National Convention.
Cone (1) U.S. Sensator.

resentatives for the 6th Congressional District.
Seven (7) Delegates at large and Seven (7) Alternate Delegates at large to be chosen for the Republican Party to represent them at the National Convention.
Sixteen (16) Delegates at large and Sixteen (16) Alternate Delegates at large to represent their chosen party at the Democratic National Convention.

it the Democratic and State tion.

Electors for the President and Vice-President which are to be elected.

Two (2) for the Office of Surrogate.

Three Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders — full term.

Two (2) Members for the the theology.

Odmen for the fan ven.

One (1) Tax Assessor for the Borouch of Mountainside for the term of The Republican and Democratic parties will elect a male and female member of their respective parties their respective State and County committees.

NOTICE is hereby given that qualified voters of the Borough of Mountainside not already registered in the said Borough under the laws of New Jersey outh under the laws of New Jersey governing permanent registration may register with the Borough Clerk at his office for the coming Primary Riection up to and including Thursday, March II, 1848, on which latter date the registration books will be closed until after the forthcoming Primary Election on Tuesday, April 20, 1948, and

Primary Elect 20, -1948, and NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Board in and for the Bor-ough of Mountainaide County of Union will sit at the place herein-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948 between the hours of Seven (7) a. m and Eight (8) p. m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of conducting

GENERAL ELECTION POLLING PLACE

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GENERAL houseworker. Must be fond of children. Phone Su. 6-5218-J after

6 P. M. OF. M.

GIRLS and women. Must be aggressive to work in dry cleaning plant. Light work and good wages. Stendy all year around. Apply Columbia Cleaning & Dyeling Co., Chatham Road, Summit.

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PERSONNEL. Why not come in an register with us NOW ARCH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

31 Clinton Street, Newark MI 2-7606

SALESCHEL wanted. Only experienced apply. The Smart Shoppe, 380 Spring-field Ave., Su. 6-0093. OFFICE clork for laundry, No experience necessary. Pleasant personality and phone voice it requirement. 40 hour work week. Good wages puid. Stene and typing a requisite. Box 82 June 1

MANAGERIAL position for woman over 30 with Boauty Counsolors, Inc. Experience not essential. For per-sonal interview phone Chatham 4-7504.

CLEANING woman, two days a week Must have excellent references. Call Su. 6-6225.

MCTYER'S helper - elderly woman No laundry or heavy housework. Good home.—SH. 7-3533.

STTTER. \$-40 hour in Summit. SU. 6-6642. HOUSE worker - nursemaid or mother's helper Mo cooking or heavy cleaning Bendly and clearing dishwalar. One of the wall distribution of the property of the control of the cooking the coo

GENERAB houseworker, 5 day week Short Hills 7-2944-J.

Experienced Operators

For sewing machines. Will train beginners. Good opportu-

HOUSEWIVES, if you are anxious to earn extra income, and can work few hours a day, write P. O. Box 634, Summit, N. J.

Ciril or woman to work in soda foun-tain, experienced, full time, no nights or Sundays, SU 6-3065.

SALESCHILLS, experienced; for ladies and children's department, 5-day

OLERK with knowledge of typing, good at fightes, 5 day week. Phone Chut 4-7595. Kentfel & Esser Co., 31 Willow St., Chatham, N. J.

YOUNG Indy, over 23, to assist manager in dry cleaning store. Experience not necessary. Apply Federal Cleaners, 352 Springfield Ave., Summit. GERMAN Woman. One or two days a week. Millburn 6-0773-3. SALESCIRL, Experienced, Retail Store, Concral merchandles sales, Hours 9-5, 328 Milburn Ave., Milburn, Mil-burn 6-4000.

OIRL FOR DRY cleaning store, located in Millburn. Experience not necessary. Apply Kenny, 168 Muplewood, Ave., Maplewood, EO 3-0400.

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2-A-BOATS

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31-MOVING-STORAGE

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FIVE to six room house, or spartment in two family house. Summit pre-forred. Essex 5-6597. BUSINESS couple desires 3-4 room apt., unfurnished. Phone Unionville 2-3630-M.

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6-0603-W after 6:30 p. m.

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BOY'S 28 inch bicycle. Excellent con-dition. One year old. Short Hills 7-

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ATTRACTIVE 4-bedroom house on wide lot, in nice section convenient to Lincoln School. Screened porch, detached garage. Owner moving. Price \$18,000. A. S. ANDERSON, Realtor. Summit, N. J. Summit 6-3123 or Su, 6-3882

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HOME with entraine hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen on let. I bedroome, bath on Ind. Hedroom and utile on Ind. Braid new steam heab plant. Spx 100 Int. Needs decor-

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FIVE room house, one bath, two lavatories, oil heat. On lot 42' x 207'.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 40-SHORT HILLS BETTER THAN NEW — Modern aton front center hall colonial in excellen condition and available for immediat

> A beautiful center half colonial, built ust before the war; exceptionally line GARAGE space for one car in Wood-field section or vicinity. Short Hills 7-3073.

SMALL ESTATE

5-1788-M.
DORIS DRAKE, Realtor
227-Miliburn-Ave. Mi. 6-1234

and breakings our trues suite on the 1st floor; 3 very large bedrooms, 2 thled baths on the 2nd, Lots of closets, panelled recreation room; gas heat, attached garage, Call Mrs. Stensland, Sh. Hills 7-2705-J. DORIS DRAKE, Realtor 227 Millburn Ave. Millburn 6-1234

CAPE COD bungalow. 5 levely rooms bath. Attached garage, expanation at tic, gas beat. Own decorations. Im-mediate occupancy, \$13,500. CLARENCE D. LONG, Hroker 332 Springfield Ave., St. 6-5386 or 5269. I WISH IT WERE MINE!!!
WHY NOT MAKE IT YOURS!!!
THIS NEW AND DELIGHTFUL CAL

r a really fine home we recommer that you inspect these three whic

IN Beautiful Brightwood, this 4 bed-room, 2½ bath home defies descrip-tion. You must see t. Price \$20.500 HARRY H. MALLETT, Realto Westrield 2-5050 We 2-4564

Established 1990
10 Sloan St. South Orange, N. J.
SOUTH ORANGE 3-125
HOMES & INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR houses and lots in South Orange Manlewood, Millburn, Short Hill Summit and Chatham. Kindly sen-particulars or phone and we will particulars or phone and we will inspect property. No charge for Hat-

OENTRAL. Business spartment of rooms and bath, Heat, Su. 6-0007-J L. Wocks, Broker. room apartment in Summit avail-ble May 1. Call Su. 6-0907-J or Su.

CENTER OF TOWN 600 Eq. Ft. at 360 Springfield Ave., Summit S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON, Realtors

Irvington National Bank,

OHAUPTEUR-BUTLER, 5 years experi-ence in South Orange, SO 2-2214.

HELP WANTED-Female | HELP WANTED-Female PRACTICAL nurse, convalescing male stroke case. Hours arranged. Pleasant working conditions. 25-45 years. Driv-ers license preferred, not necessary. Short Hills 7-3249.

NURSE to relieve 2 days weekly in private nursing home. Mi. 6-1614. OFFICE manager. Fast office. Su. WOMAN-PREFERABLY MOTHER, to establish own business taking orders for nationally known Kind-Ezec, boys, and girls clothes, 159 styles. No canvassing Good commission write or pione qualifications to receive information to: Mrs. Harriet Tate, 496 Richmond Ave., Maplewood.

SALESLADY, college graduate, Su. HOUSEWORKER for small family. Full time or part time, noon through dinner. Chatham 4-6841-W. HELP WANTED-Male ALESMAN. PERMANENT CAREER.

SALARY—OPEN
Plus commissions, Paid each time
your customer pays us,
Plus—complete training
Plus—hospitalization — pension and insurance Box 60, Millburn Item. MILLBURN resident as outdoor at-tendant for purk area. Part or full time. Write Box 61, Ytem.

PRIVATE Country Club-has opening for man for general in an work. Short Hills 7-3100. MOVING VAN helpers, steady work in long established firm, for able men. Experienced men preferred. Call to see Mr. Campbell or Mr. Castner. South Orange Storage Corp., 219 Valley St., South Orange. BALESMAN — Air-Conditioning and refrigeration, wanted, We have companion items which go with these lines. Provious experience required, Lends furnished, draw against ourned commission. Bonus and ill-beral percentage to right man. By appointment SC 1-2006

beral percentage to righ appointment, SO 3-2000.

FACTORY workers, plastic manufac-turing, Opportunity. for advance-ment. Apply in person Hungerford Plastics Corp., Murray Hill, N. J. INSULATION (Fiberglass) and window salesman, wanted Previous experience required Lends furnished. Attractive terms and conditions for the right man. By appointment, SO 3-2000.

MAN for janitor work. 40 hour week, pleasant working conditions. Good

pleasant working conditions. Good salary and other benefits, including

paid vacation. Apply in person at First National Bank & Trust Co. of Summit, N. J. MAN WITH CAR To train locally for permanent position with large mfg, company, Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Man accepted will work ing worker, Man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager. Not canvassing, Earnings around \$100 per week Commission plus bonus arrangement, OPPORTINITY FOR ADVANCEMENT, CENTURY METAGERAFT, CORP. 2 Mitchell St.

West Orange, N. J Apply 9-12 A. M.

WEN for landscaping and gardening work, W. R. Conklin Jr., Landscaping Contractor. Chatham 4-2555.

LABORATORY **ASSISTANTS** OHEMICAL processes research laborated of industrial Arts, scientific or vocational high school courses; in 23 to 30 year age range; any kind of industrial laboratory experience, or process control experience in a chemical or motallurgical industry desirable but not required.

HELP WANTED MALE-and FEMALE COUPLES, cooks, houseworkers, malds, wateresses, bursemalds Liso select help suppiled. Newmark's Agency Washington street. Mo. 4-3699.

N. J. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Springfield and Woodland Avenues Summit, N. J. Su 6-6616

Apply by letter with detail account of training, experience and interest to Box No. 42 c/o Summit Horald.

NO FEES CHARGED Male and Fomale Holp supplied to Employers Professional, commercial, killed and unskilled applicants placed n lobs. THE RIGHT JOB FOR THE RIGHT PERSON PERSON
Commercial: Secretaries, clork-typistarsuburban area; Industrial; Pirst class
machinists, tool mulgers; Domestic;
Cooles Mureenstid; Hotels and Restaurants; Chofs. Kitchen Men.
SUBURBAN EMP. AGENCY
75 So. Orange Ave. So. Orange SOUTH OFFINE 3-1661.

CARRINGITON Employment Agency
67 Maple Avenue, Vaux Hall, South
Orango 2-0409, Specializing reliable
domestic help, Couples, Day, full,
part time workers, Baby atters, etc. EMPLOYMENT WANTED CHAUPTEUR, experienced, A-1 ref-erences, 50 years old. Call after 5 p. m. Su. 6-6561-R. YOUNG MARRIED woman, desiring playmate for 3%-year-old son, will tend children 3-8 years, daytime Short notice, SO 2-9497.

-Employment Agencies-

COLORED first class laundress. Spe-cializes in shirts and curtains Unionville 2-3506. Call mornings. EXPERT landscape-rardener, nursery-man, Stone wall and concrete works. Edwin Mazurki, Millburn 6-1101. Millburn, N. J.

BABY sitting, any time. Elderly wom-an, experienced with children. SC 2-8017.

WILL care for onlidren in your home or mine by day or week. Millburn VIITE Woman, general work. Good standy Job for sattled person. Sleap in or stay 2 nights. Short Illis 7-1240. BATHROOM outrits, ainks, radiators, Fornica tops and kitchen cabinets made to order, tileboard, walf line-leum, pearl, tollet seats (12 colors), medicine cabinets with or without fluorescent lights Community Supply Co. 100 Routs 29, Hillside Waverly 3-6685.

BOOK_SALE LEASE expires, cannot obtain another store Must dispose of stock. Loads of books at 5c each. Americana— Jerseyana etc., 50° off marked price. Large quantities will be delivered.

OLD BOOK SHOP 29 Washington St. Morristown, N. 9-MISCELLANEOUS SERVEL Electrolux refrigerator, 61/2 cu. ft., \$150; 6 inch planer and jointer with motor, \$75. Call Chat. 4-5640.

TWO Standard Remington typewriters in good condition, \$45, each. Moser & Griffin, 382 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-GERMAN silver sink, 68 inches Dou-ble drain board. Hot and cold faucets. Mrs. Hall, Short Hills 7-3331 after 5 p. m. SUP RICE S P. M.
SAVE ABOUT 50%, ON ROLL ROOP-ING. ASPIRALT SHINGLES, INSU-LATING BRICK AND ASBESTOS SIDING. FACTORY SECONDS. FISOHER, 517 FERRY, NEWARK.

FOR SALE

COW or horse manure, well rotted; rich black loam top soil, screened, 85 per load and up. Delivered any-where, guaranteed the best. Brooke Farms. Call Essex 5-8101. TELEPHONE Special. Call Su. 6-0087 to receive one 8 x 10 photograph, for \$3.49, Jules A. Wolin. EXPOSURE meter, General Electric type DW-58, leather case. Perfect condition, \$20. Telephone Madison 6-1201 between 6:30 and 9 p. m. MAPLE syrup, pure New Hampshirs, \$7.00 gallon. Mouth delivery. R. L. Carrington, P. O. Box 505, Short Hills.

THREE quarter metal bed, spring, mattress, Good condition, Aquarium on stand, Pictures and curtains, After 10 a. m. Milburn 6-1250. BICYCLES — girl's, boy's and racing blke. Cheap. Basketball backboard. Brass chandiller. Ten screens, good condition, various sizes. Short Hills 7-3750.

MISCEL Delicatessen equipment, Elec-tric coffee grinder, Manual meat slicer, Tested and approved scale, 15 M. paper roll, manual cheese cutting board. Short Hills 7-3863. BABY carriage - bassinette - detecto baby scale. All in excellent condi-tion. South Orange 2-8525. ONE 9 x 12 Gullstan broadloom rug. Roseglow. Two french doors and screen doors. One glass door. Call evenlings South Orange 2-8036. AMATEUR receiver, 15 tube diversity in 6 foot steel cubinet. Weber, Chat-ham 4-2479.

SCREENED top soil \$5 per yard. Well rotted manure, also hyper-humas, I. F. Felus, 2440 Morris, ave., Union. Unionville 2-3500. USED TYPEWRITER at advantageous price; also single burner oil heater, like new. Su. 6-3835. STROLLER, Thayer, aluminum, light gray, Excellent condition. SO 2-1207 LANDSCAPING Materials, topsoil-humus, pent moss, seeds, fertilizer, -lime: Belgium Blocks, etc. APPO-LTTO'S, 98 Main St., Springfield, NEW OR NEARLY NEW-12" NEW OR NEARLY NEW—12" Delta woodsturning latche. ½ hp. motor, stand, accessories, \$160. Tonor banjo—225.—Banjo—mandolin—\$10. Pausche, 1/6 hp. spray gun complete \$40. ½" heavy duty flexible cable \$15. Veneer press—16"×24. \$20. Photoflood floor stand \$5. Pressure canner used once \$10. Boat model kit 30" hull \$30. Folding carrings (fair) \$5. After 7 p. m. Chatham 4-5514-M.

TYPEWRITER, Standard Underwood

excellent condition. Call Su. 6-

ONE glass door, 4 folding French doors 2 arch shape cabinet glass doors Su. 8-4045. VERY protty gold color dinner gown. Cirl's 26" bicycle. Telephone table and chair. Call Chatham 4-0070-M. THEATRICAL BINOCULARS, small 31/2 power, Goerz T. Rieder, Phone SO 2-3480, ovenings

TWO practically new fluorescent light fixtures (2-tube), \$10 each. Call Millburn 6-1235. Millburn 6-1235.

GATELEC table, dressing table and bench, maple chair, floor lamp, pool table set of golf clubs with bag, badminten racquets and birds, seal coat, 2 full dress suits, I tweede; also 2 quarts imported clive oil.

Su. 6-7008-J. 10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS NEW Spinot pianos, used Grands and Uprights for sale or rent by the month MO 4-1042 or write Critis-man Piano Shop, Morris Plains, N. J.

BABY carriage, \$15, Detecto baby scales, \$5, Mi. 6-1674.

UPRIGHT PIANO, walnut case. Unusually good tone. Action, hammers, perfect condition, has had very little use. \$175. SO 2-7783. 11-BIRDS & PETS BABY CHICKS Pullorum clean, R. I. Reds, N. H. Reds, Barred Rocks and R. R. Gress, L. J. Simms, 17 Cloveland street, Caldwell 3-1222. IRISH setter pupples. Three month old, of the famous Higgins breed-ing. Whippany 8-0246.

BEAUTIFUL Chickering Grand, perfectional condition. For appointment, call

ENGLISH-Springer Spaulal: Six months.
Registered: Innoculated. Will make
flue child's pot. \$50. Clindys Foster,
Washington Valley, Morristown, N. J.
Morristown 4-2097-R. SERVICES OFFERED 22-AUTO SUPPLIES, REPAIR DTO RADIATORS—Repaired, rebuilt.
Millburn Auto Radiator Works, 156
Main street. 22-A-AUTOS FOR HIRE Hertz-Driv-UR-Self System

Passonger cars and trucks to hire.

J. Frank Connor, Inc., Licensee
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
INSURANCE PROTECTION
85 Flane St., corner James St.
Newark, N. J. HU 5-22

23-CARPENTERS

FRED STENGEL, CARPENTER: repairs, alterations, screens, cabinets, etc. Let me do your small jobs or any job. Union-ville 2-6632. 1273 Grandview Ave.,

HU 5-2200

20BERMAN female, 21 months. AKC Registration. Naval officer must sacrifice. Filizabeth 2-7223.

Union.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR
ALTERATIONS, repairs, porch onclosures, screens repaired and hung.
Cutters, leadors wood or metal.
Eatlmates given. Su. 6-6336-W. 24-CONTRACTORS WALTER E. ENGLISH Hoofing — Siding
Permanent DriveWays
House Painting
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House Wiring—General Maintenance
Plasterina — Masoury Work
214 CLEVELAND ST., ORANGE
OR 4-4932 or OR 2-8348

CARPENDA Cabinet Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work, Recreation Rooms and Bars Storm Sash Millburn 6-1233 CARPENTRY EXPERT Sunitrary Ossephon Service: cosspools and septic tanks claused, built and repaired CARL, GULIOK, Box 538 Morristown. Tel. Morris-

GEORGE OSSMANN

Y a six room house for \$16,800. Class heat, fully insulated, open porch, aluminum screens, attached gar-age. Lot. 60 x 150. Bus passes the door. Drive west from New Provi-

2-SUMMIT VICINITY

rwo 7 19.501 These and-many others, all near sta-tion, schools, stores, churches, etc For courteous attention see

room bungalow. Modern and nicely finished inside and out. 2nd floor can be converted into rooms and bath. Insulatbel, rear porch. attach-ed, garage. Excellent location. Re-duced to \$17,000 GALL BUILDER, Cranford 6-2926-J or see 608 Willow street, Cranford. street, Cranford.

20-NEW JERSEY

Beaver Dam Rd. Point Pleasant 5-1926 SHORE ACRES

CONCRETE

SERVICES OFFERED

LIGHT Trucking, Snore Trips, Gellars and Attics Cleaned, H. G. SEARLES and SONS, 204 Morris ave., Spring-field, MI. 8-0799-W.
HALL TO RENT

FOR all occasions. Silver Dollar, 9-17 Tompkins St., W. O. OR 5-9777.

Prompt Service-High Quality CALL SUMMIT 6-7177

ATTICS, cellars, cleaned, painted, Rubbish, trees, brailches removed, etc. Millhurn u-4080-J.

MOVING, STORAGE, reasonable; re-frigerators moved; plane hoist. Daily trips to N. Y. C. LIBERTY STOR-AGE CO. Ma. 2-4868; Nights. Easez 3-6789.

PRIVATE garage. Kent Plave Bottle-vard near Madison Ave., SU 6-0566

MILLBURN. For rent furnished, May 1 to Oct. 1. Modern 8 room house. Porch, terrince, high cool wooded plot. Call Mill. 6-0501. GARAGE for one car near Main and Passaic, Chatham. Chat 4-7542-M.

2-3 ROOM apartment furnished or un-furnished, bachelor, Summit 6-

URGENTLY needed by couple with two small children, 4 rooms and buth within commuting distance of Sunmit. Willing to pay reasonable rent. R. Yough, c/o Summit Heratd, St. 6-6300.

QUIET family, 3 adults wishes to rent 5 or 5 room apartment or house, Summit vicinity, Reply Box 41 c/o Summit Herald.

QAY.
YQUNG business couple, Christian, desire small apartment along the Lackawanna. Waverly 3-3338. GARAGE vicinity of 133 Summi avenue, Summit. Su. 6-7676-M. CHEMICAL engineer and wife need 4 room unfurnished apartment in Summit. Will give one year's rent in advance. Su. 6-4185 Monday-Friday, 10 to 5 p. m.

MODEL Hills — minimum three bearrooms, two baths, servants room and
bath.-Would prefer larger house furulshed or unfurnished. Occupancy
May first. Short Hills 7-3324. AOTHER and working daughter desire

MAN and wife want two rooms furnished or unfurnished and kitchenetle in private house near stores. C. Y. Owen, 46 Hamilton Street, East

refinancing plan.

of Springfield, in the County

GENERAL SUPPLIES & ART SUPPLIES.

Proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside, at B P. M. April 18th 1948, at the Mountainside School, Route No. 29, Mountainside, N. J., at which time bids will be received, opened and road.

For countal supplies and art supplies.

opened and road.

For general supplies and art supplies.

Specifications can be obtained from
the Frincipal's office.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids with or
without cause. Any bid that may be
accepted is, with the understanding
and agreement that the same be subject to cancellation by the Board upon
thirty days without profice to the con-

thirty days written notice to the con tracting individual company or cor

STUBCASTER

STEALS SHOW

April 1, 1948

ion.
MOUNTAINSIDE BOARD OF
EDUCATION.
DONALD G MAXWELL,
District Clerk.
1, 1948 Face—\$3.36

SERVICES OFFERED EXPICESSING Tridding all Jeresy points J 7 Micray, P O Box 108; Micray IIII. N J SU n-9323-W. 32-PAINTING DECORATING PAINTER and paperhanger wants work Interfor and exterior work Work-marship guarantered Resonable Fred Piper, I springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0799-R.

PAUL Trave, -- Paint stylist for in-terior or exterior pointing and pa-pering Rescomble estimates. Union-ville 2-5449

WANTED Inside Painting, paper-hanging decorating Winter rates now in effect C E White, Jr. 21 Edgar street, Summit. SU 6-1193-R SCHMIDT & LANDWEHR PAINTING - DECORATING PAPER HANGING Interior -- Exterior UNIONVILLE 2-7198

32-PAINTING-DECORATING HENRY ENGELS

Painting & Decorting Contractor Expert Color Styling—Pine Paper-banking gg2 Pennsylvania Ave., Union - Unyl. 2-1246.

Call GEORGE OSSMANN for EX-TERIOR and INTERIOR painting Millburn 6-1232.

PAINTING - DECORATING Interior and exterior painting and decorating by skilled mechanics 20 Years Successful Operation.

VERONA DECORATING CO., 360 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-7039 HANS SCHMIDT & SON-Pulnter and ANS SCHMIDT & SON-Philipet and Decorator. Expert—26 years experience. Specializing in fine resident-stal work Estimate given at any time. Call Millburn 6-1430-R. 29 Math street, Millburn, corner of Old Short Hills Road.

Interior—Exterior
PAINTING AND DECORATING
W. W. STILLES & CO.
General Contracting
Painting. Paperhanging, Plastering,
Electrical Work, Carpentry Repairs,
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E. Z. TERMS
Free Patimates
Unionville 2-7335-J. Unionville 2-3833

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Best material, Call. Mr. Gill. Mill-

burn 6-2194-W. 32-A-PIANO TUNING PIANOS TUNED
Reginald Belcher. Church organist
and tuner. 35 years. Morristown-

35-RADIO REPAIRS

RADIO and Appliance Repair Short Hills Endio and Appliance Co., 40 Ohnthum Road, Short Hills Short Hills 7-2545. 37-ROOFING-REPAIRS

ROOF REPAIRING—ALL KINDS Guaranteed to stop all leaks. All Tin-work puinted with roof preserver. Broken slates replaced. New leaders and gutters. Leaky windows and dom casings scaled with caulking com-J. O'DONNELLL

70 Mill Street Bloomfield, N. J. Phone Bloomfield 2-7827 EVERYTHING IN

ROOFING-SHEET METAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL
"22 YEARS MEANS DEPENDABILITY"
YOUR HOME IS NO BETTER THAN
YOUR ROOF

E. R. BARRETT & CO. Box 313, Livingston LI 6-2214 39—UPHOLSTERING 82-84 Stuyeeant Ave. Newark
MATTRESSES and Box Springs - Eenovated and Made to Order - Furniture Roupholatered or New Furniture, Will call for and deliver
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40-WASHING MACHINES REPAIRS IRVINGTON REFRIGERATION CO Essex 3-0155 Guaranteed ropoles on all washers

INSTRUCTIONS MRS. ROBBINS, teacher, Chatham and Morristown High, and Morris-town Y.M.O.A., organizes groups in Russian, Also private lessons, Rus-sian born, Chatham 4-2465.

ALL instruments taught. Voice lessons. Evening lessons. W. D. Mu sons. Evening lessons. W. D. Mur-phy Music Studios, 351 Springfield avenue, Summit, N. J. Su 6-0565 EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor in elementary and high school subjects. Box 456, Short Hills, N. J.

WANTED TO BUY FAIR and just prices paid for old silver, oil paintings, chins, bric-abrac, furniture, old dolls, figurines, stc. Also expert appraisals given for a nominal fos. Art Exchange, Theodore Generutit, Proprietor, 273-Mill-burn Ave., Millburn Millburn 6-1765.

STAMPS—Conections, accumulations, old envelopes & correspondence wanted for highest cash prices. Will call. A. Brinkman, 670 Carleton road, Westfield.

WE PAY CASH for your used furni-ture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brae, paintings, works, of art, etc. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS 83 SUMMET AVE. Tel. SUmmit 6-9998 We will buy your attle contents.

DIAMONDS, colored stones, Rold and silver; authentic appraisals.

JEAN R. TACK
Certified Gomologist
70 Years in Newark 11 William St.

WF. PAY highest cash prices for any-thing. Antiques, china, silver: bric-a-brae, paintings, rugs. Your attle contents our specialty. SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS 47-46 Summit Ave-Summit 6-2118

DISHES, vages counters curto me nets and old furniture, broken perfect or what have you. So. Or.

ANTIQUES Furniture china, glass, lamps. Copper-Kettle, 617 Morris Avenue, Springfeld, Short, 11118, 7-2542-W. We buy and sell. We also

WE will pay cash for your old tires. Summit Tire Co., 51 Summit Ave., Summit.

IIIGHEST prices paid. Junk mattresses; automobile batterles, newspapers, rugs, metala, washers, refrigerators. We pick up Call Kenny. Unden 2-6736-W.

GOOD planos wanted for California. Grands, Spinets, Small Uprights. High Cach Puid, Zucker, 320 Bleecker St., N. V. City, Phone Cifelsen 2-CHILD'S OUTDOOR slide, medium size.

WANTED TO BUY

MODEL A Ford coupe, '29 or 30 in good condition. Call Str. 6-1128. STUDIO couch, Good condition, Short Hus 7-2753.

FURNISHED ROOMS MAPLEWOOD—DOUBLE room and bath with board. Business couple only. Near transportation, 80, 2-0460.

THE EUCLID, 18 Euclid Avenue, Summit: Attractively furnished large two room aute. Ideal location, 4 minutes to train and bus. Summit 6-0140. 6-0340.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, single room; next to bath. Warm; alry, near buses, Lackawanna, SO 2-0898.

LOVELY double bedroom, ideal*loca-tion private, entrance, near bath, Call Su. 6-8669-lt. COMPORTABLY furnished room for business person. Conveniently located in residuitint area. Garage, Su. 6-0388-0.

MAPLEWOOD—NICE CLEAN warm good, near bath, Man preferred Vi-einity of 8t. Juneph's Church, Call after 6 p.m. SO 2-5021.

DOUBLE, twin beds: single, next to both. Short walk from station. Su. 6-0027-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS MAPLEWOOD, ATTRACTIVE room in private home. Near Bus 31, and DL&We station. Phone SG 2-8895

LOST

RANKBOOK No. 20535. Plaase return to The First National Bank and Trust Co. of Summit.

GOLD wrist watch, Engraved, Between Taylor Park and St. Stephen's Church, Reward, Millburn 6-2072-R.

ENGINEER'S COMPASS, lost on Cedur Lane, Maplewood, Reward, SO 2-5058.

POCKETBOOK containing glasses, Re-ward, Please call Su. 6-2291.

SILVER link brucelet botween Essex and Beacon roads, Mrs. Robert Die-fendorf Su. 6-3122.

GOLD Hamilton wrist watch, Reward Su. 6-5458-J.

FOUND.

DOGS — CATS — See Summit Animal Welfare League notice, social page Summit Herald if your do is lost

USED CARS FOR SALE

BUICK 1947 super 4-door down \$300 CHEVROLET 1947 Aerosedan down 100

DODGE 1947 custom 4-door down STUDEBAKER 1948, new,

4-door down
PLYMOUTH 1946 4-door down
OLDSMOBILE 1939 4-door down
BUICK 1942-4-door down
FORD 1941 convertible down
GHEVROLET 1937 coupe down

ROEHM MOTORS

144 Central Ave., East Orange OR 3-8404 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FORD coach 1935, Mechanically per-fect. R and H. Short Hills 7-2289-M.

GRAHAM scdan, Can be seen Saturday p. m. and Sunday, Phone Chat-

nam 4-5671-J.

hnin 4-4821.

nfter 5:30.

MAPLEWOOD ROOM, PRIVATE fem-ily-business gentlemen, Near Lacka-wanna Statton, and Bus 31, 50 3-DEAL, room for business girl or gen-theman. Near transportation. \$7 per-week. Sq 6-6459-M LARGE furnished room master bed-room with private bath Su. 6-5342-W. NEWLY decorated front bedroom in private home. Chatham 4-2352-W.

ONE gold leaf earring. Neighborhood of Christ Church. Reward. Short Hills 7-3994.

March 18, 25, April-1, 8 Fees \$15.96

March 18, 25. April-1, 8 Fees \$15.36

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE
SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY
OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1948.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of
Field, in the County of Union, and
State of New Jersey, as follows:
That for the following enumerated
officers, positions of clerical employments in the Township of Springfield
in the County of Union, the respective
salaries paid or compensation set out
below are hereby fixed as the amounts
to be paid for the year 1948, to the
respective officers, appointees to said
offices, positions or clerical employments:

Salary, Pay, or

Administrative

Administrative and Executive Township Clerk Tax Collector Senior Clerk Counsel
Transurer (March 1,
to Dec. 31, 1948)
Building Inspector
Engineer
Clerk — Board of 1.210.00 " Assessor Member — Board of Member — Board of Assessors Director of Welfare Clerk of Welfare Stanographer and Payroll Clerk Board of Health Health Officer

MIDGET motorcycle, like new, \$150. SU 6-1602-J. 1935 LA SALLE convertible coupe. Ex-cellent condition. Best offer. Chat-NASH, 1941 club coupe, good condition, Will sell reasonably. Su 6-5948-W 1940 LINCOLN sedan, radio, heater excellent condition \$950. Corby's Laundry. Su. 6-1000. Patrolman School Crossing Patrolman 3.58

AUSTIN
NEW 1948 cars, prompt delivery, leather upholstery, 35 miles per gallon, precision built, \$1595 or \$1660.
Authorized dealers.
HALL & FUHS, INC.
Route 29, Mountainside
Open until 9 p. m. PLYMOUTH coupe, 1933, in good con-dition, \$200. Call between 6 and 8 i p. m. at 15 Morehouse Pl., New Provi-dence, N. J. 1933 LuSalle aedan, low mileage, good tires, new paint and top plastic sent covers, heater. Best offer over \$400 takes it. Su. 6-5866.

NASH '600' 4 door sedan, late 1946 model, low mileage, perfect. One owner. Su. 9-5210. USED CARS WANTED ALL AUTOS WANTED

BEST CASH PRICES PAID BELASCO MOTORS

25 Main St. PHONE ORANGE 3-9764

9th fl

DIAMOND APPRAISERS DFFICIAL Diamond Appraisors, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1882; MA, 3-2709; 788; Broad Street (Market); take el. to

CERTIFY THE VALUE OF YOUR DIAMOND. Gonzer Co., 24 Walnut St., Newark 2, Opp. P. O. MA 2-2619. CEMETERIES

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARE
Mt. Alry Rond.. RFD
Basking Ridge, N J.
Member-National Cemetery Ass'n.
Tel. Bernardsville 8-0522-0107-M

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE ONE of Summit's finer homes on high location. English type stone and brick. Built 1941, 16 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room in basement. Airconditioned gus heat; full insulation and wonther-stripping; 2-car garage, overhead doors, Heating cost only \$240. Reasonable taxes; lovely grounds. Asking less than replacement cost. Will consider smaller house in trade. Shown by appointment only.

nent only.
OBRIG Realtor SU. 6-5866 WESTFIELD

CHOICE LOCATION, near Ben Frank-in School 7-room home of spactom tot. Oil furnace. New roof. Porch 2-cur garage. May occupancy, \$17,-REYNOLDS & FRITZ, Realtors 254 E. Broad St. Westfield 2-1010 Business Opportunities EAUTY shop and apartment Yur nished, Call-Chat., 4-3448 after 8 p. m

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 16 YEARS' experience as domestic helper, cook, practical nurse and taking care of children. Also will-ing to sleep in. Bigelow B-7677.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE

Applications will be received up to and including April 9th, 1948, by Chief of Police M. C. Runyon of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, by male residents of said Township for appointment of Patrolmen to the Police Force. Application form may be obtained at Police Headquarters.

Applicants must be citizens 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 turpitude, or who is less than twenty-one (21) or more than thirty (30) years of age, (Ex-Servicemen have age exemptions).

All applicants must apply for physical examination upon submitting application.

A copy of birth certificate must be

of Spitingfield, in the County of Union:

1. That the Chairman of the Township Committee, and the Township Clerk be and they hereby are author-leed and directed to execute a deed-conveying said lends known as Block 41. Lot 1 on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Spiringfield and comprising approximately one third of an acre, bounded by Flemer Avenue on the south. North Trivett Avenue on the east, Center Street on the North and South Trivett Avenue on the west, to the United States of America for the Morth and South Trivett Avenue on the West, to the United States of America for the John Spiringfield shall be stated in said deed with the province that upon failure to comply therewish tille to said lands shall revert to the Township of Springfield. That a contract for the recetion of a post office building shall be completed within one year after the breaking of eround, unless further extending of time shall be granted by the Township Committee for excusable delay in said construction. plication.

A copy-of birth certificate must be filed with application. Military discharges and service records must be presented to the Chief, of Police.

By direction of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield,

a the County of Union.

R. D. TREAT.

Clerk of the Township

of Springfield, in the

County of Union.

TUESDAY, March 30th, in or near D. L. & W. Station, Summit, Black purse, contains cash, bankbook, etc., reward, Call Madison 6-6821.

Salary, Pay, or Compensation 1948 \$3,750.00 per year 1.000.00 10 mos 220.00 per yea 220.00 550.00 " " 275.00 " " wk

1937 CHEVROLET master delive four door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, new tires. Body and motor in A-1 condition, \$475. Phone 8U, 6-0307-W after 7 P.M. 1.10 " hr 770.00 per year 550.00 " " 220.00 " "

4,200.00 per year First Class Fireman 3,000.00 Second Class Fireman 2,500.00 Tribird Class Fireman 2,500.00 Special Fireman 1.20 hr Hiscollaneous Missellaneous
Jonifor 1,604.00 per year
Truck Driver 1.21 " hr
(for 40-hr. wk) Laborer

Recreation
Director (for 10 months
of vent)

The said startes shall be path in
accordance with the above schedule
to all of said officers and employees.
This ordinance shall become effeciive mon its adoption and publication
according to law.

I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify
that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Commitier of the Township of Springfield in
the County of Union and State of
Now Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 24th, 1948, and the sold
Ordinance shall be submitted for
consideration and final passage at a
regular meeting of the said Township
Committee to be held on Wednesday
evening. April 14th, 1948, in the
Springfield Municipal Hulding at 8
P. M. Enstern Standard Time at which
time and place any person or persons
interoaced therein, will be given an
apportunity to be heard concerning
such Ordinance.

Dated March 20th, 1948.

WHEREAS. The Township of Spring-field is the owner of Block 41, Lot 1, is laid out on the Tax Atlas of said Township, said lands having been ac-quired for public purposes; and, WHEREAS, request has been made, by the Postmaster and by a potition of many interested chizens, and The Township of Springfield desires to convey said lands to the United States of America for use, as a post office site:

te:
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

named Stubcaster, is only 21 inches long and yet, due to its patented coil spring, it has the "live-action" opportunity to such Ordinance.

Dated March 20th, 1948,
Township Clerk.

Frees—\$24.42

April 1. 8

Township Clerk.

Frees—\$24.42

of a full length sea...

of a full length sea...

rod. Stubcaster breaks down to only 14 inches, allowing it to fit any tackle box. Waltco Products

are the makers.

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Alfred L. Young, Director

MILLBURN 6-0406

145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

Exhibition Games | State Compiles For Newark-Bears List of Workers

(Country) Brown is living up to Economic Development. not only with his-hitting, which

granted by the Township Committee for excusable delay in, said construction.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final nassage and publication according to law.

I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at an administed meeting of the Township Committer of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 13ts, 1948, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committer to be held on Wednesday evening, April 14th, 1948, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at B. P. M. Standard Time at which—time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Bated: March 11st, 1948. mendous speed both on the bases and in the outfield. Last week he pulled a couple tricks right out of Ty Cobb's book. In one game he scored all nfield out and the next day he Service. tore home from third with a run has already proved his value to of his first five games.

Ordinance.
Dated: March 31st, 1948.
R. D. TREAT.
R. D. TREAT.
Township Clerk.
Fees-\$16.28 Another rookies outfielder makberth is the switch hitting Johnny | groups, northeast, central, north-Hooper, son of the immortal Harry-Hooper of Boston Red Sox fame, Johnny has been hitting with authority and distance in the Beare' early games.

Louis Browns infielder, is the front running candidate for the third base job by virtue of his | 968. sharp hitting and flustling play. All in all, Manager Bill Skiff's rew is shaping up as a strong contender for the International League flag this year. The club will be in tip-top shape when they ope athe season against Montreal, Thursday afternoon, April 22, in Ruppert Stadtum.

As the Newark Bears swung | Essex County leads New Jersey into their second week of Florida in the number of workers in all exhibition games, followers of the major industries according to a is advanced tuberculosis. Early club were enthusing over the way report released today by the New TB has no such symptoms. Peothe loudly heralded rookie, Ralph | Jersey Council. Department of | ple who are not sold on the idea

his advance notices. The out- This report, first in a series ical examinations may have TB fielder from Summerville, Ga., has based on statistics contained in taken the Bears' Haines City the Council's booklet. "New Incamp by storm. He has impressed dustrial Digest of New Jersey," treatment is possible when the has won him two batting titles shows Essex to have 280,564 perin his two previous years of pro sons employed in all major inexperience, but also with his tree- dustries.

For the purpose of the report "worker" is considered to be a person holding a job reported by he way from second base on an New Jersey State Employment

Hudson County is second in inafter a pop fly to the opposing dustrial population according to shortstop had been caught. Brown the Council report, with 233,743 industrial workers. Lowest ina ball club. He carried at least dustrial population was reported one run-over the plate in each in Ocean County where there are 4.187 industrial workers.

For the purpose of the report. ing a great bid for a regular the State was divided into four west and southern.

The northern group includes Passaic, Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties. Following Essex and Hudson in industrial Johnny Lucadello, former St. population in the northern-groupwere Passaic with 110,351, Union with 95,881 and Bergen with 81;

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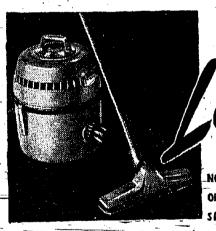
Robert H. Roos, Proprietor

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See all these wonderful new features too!





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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

MI. 6-2165-M

Approved by Underwriters'

A new high record birth rate and a record tow infant morfality TB speak of a hacking cough, a eal Security Agency, Over 3,700wasting away of flesh, spitting of 000 births were registered and the birth rate was tentatively set at blood, listlessness and fatigue. What they are actually describing deaths occurred per 1,000 live 25.9 per 1,000 population; 32.6 birthe. phot periodic chest X-rays and phys-

for months before they are aware

of it. The most effective medical





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CATCHING UP **WITH**

THE WORLD GREGORY HEWLETT

Politics is a strange business—and that's no joke even the New Jersey housing program If it is the first of April. It's a strange business for any as a model for the rest of the number of good reasons, including the one that under its nation. He was put in charge banner, a guy can say one thing one day and another the of the Public Housing and Denext-and get away with it. It seems to be an accepted principle of the trade.

You yourself can think of any proclaiming loudly their stand on an issue and then reversing themselves after election. But the example that prompted this particular "observation today comes from the current campaign of Harry Harper for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator.

Less than two months ago, the 53-year-old state labor commissioner and ex-big league ball player was just as vehement as nearly everyone else against Senator Hawkes. Harper assailed Hawkes both because of the latter's "bitter and contemptuous attack on a decensed president." and because of his isolationist record in the Senate. It looks: Harper said at one point, "as though Sen- works, and public hearings on stor linkes is going to hate two

Time marches on . . . and words sons who were instrumental in spoken yesterday are forgotten. the constitutional revision effort, Last week, the same Senator not enough publicity is being Hawker, no longer in the sena- given to these implementation tofial race himself, came out measures, and the criticism seems labor and materials and rising strongly for the nomination of to be " Harper-and the Harper forces came to our desk during the accepted the support with con- | Commen siderable glee.

How much help that support may be will be answered when the GOP votes are countel April 20. This observer still expects Robert C. Hendrickson, the candidate of the Driscoll organization, to win with comparative

Not strange, perhaps, but somewhat ill-timed was former Governor Edge's statement last week on the senatorial contest,-His suggestion was that both Hendrickson and Harper withdraw, and Governor Driscoll fill the void alone. The idea, of course, had has been a most confusing situa-

In Trenton

for_office were touring the state and issuing all kinds of statements, the New Jersey Legislature got down to the point of taking action on some of the hun-

Top billing, naturally, went to he said. "If we are to avert trag-the Assembly's approval of the edy in Palestine." 3-cents-a-pack tax on cigarets, which is expected to bring \$147-200,000 a year into the state's cofters. The Democrats opposed the bill, as did such_strange bedfellows as the state CIO and the New Jersey Taxonvers' Associationand Harry Harper.

It is our thought that if new taxes are needed to carry out essential services, and give state aid to municipalities and school districts - as they apparently arc-a cigaret tax is better than most others. It's a form of sales tax, true, but it's also a luxury tax since cigarets are in no sense i must item in anybody's diet. As a smoker, we're willing to chip in three cents a pack to a good cause.

The Assembly-went somewhat out of its field to adopt a resolution calling on Congress to pro-

number of examples of candidates, paredness program, including universal military training. The resolution included an IF-if those having responsibility for national security deem such action is re-

quired. The Senate also got rid of sevcral bills, including one extending the coverage of workers under New Jersey's Workmen's Compen-Governor the power to grant reprieves and pardons in all cases

The latter measure was one of executive departments were in the ments. them are to start in Trenton today. In the view of some per-

put the convention program into effect.

Farther Afield

In Washington, too, there was action on taxes, both the House and Senate passing the \$4,800,000,-000 income tax reduction bill by margins seen big enough to override a presidential veto. It is an important action, it for no other eason than that it affects practically every wage-earner in the country.

There were, also, further moves bearing on the delicate international situation. Pressure increased, been rejected by Driscoll long for example, for expansion of months ago and appeared now to the armed services and for at add only more confusion to what | least temporary drafting of young men, and President Truman took another move in respect-to Palestine. Following up this coun-While the several candidates try's dumping of Holy Land partition, he instructed our delegate to the United Nations to seek a truce in the undeclared Palestine war by calling together Jewish council. A truce must be reachtd.

Two sane voices were raised in World Report, David Lawrence | cost." suggested an exchange of outout a means of preventing war. And in a speech down in Florida, Supreme Court Justice William O. lidge todd that memory poly and mobile military machine" is essential, that alone is not enough with which to combat Com-

"The political antidote to Communism," he declared, "is effective democratic government." Re- Boats Readied ferring to foreign policy, he declared that, "when we prop up corrupt, or fascist, we lose ground in the worldwide struggle against

Housing Program

"Model" for Nation Charles R. Erdman, Jr., New Jersey state commissioner of economic development in a recent issue of Housing Progress offers velopment Authority when the \$41,000,000 program was adopted by the state late in 1946.

"Since the program was initiated, it has been joined by 162 municipalities and four state colleges embracing 76 per cent of the state's population," Erdman says, "By appropriating their own money too, they actually have increased the size of the program to more than \$55,-000,000. In most cases, the musation Act, and another giving the | nicipalities handle the construction work.

"The fact that three-quarters other than impeachment and trea- of the people of the state are participating in a public housing program shows what communimany prepared to implement the ties can and will do with a housnew Constitution. Numerous bills ing job if given cooperation of to effect the reorganization of the state and federal govern-

8,000 Units

"We are providing nearly 8,000 dwelling units for veterans and will have most of them housed before the end of this year. That is a record of which to be proud indeed, in times of shortage of costs."

The state program, Erdman ing on the measures designed to points out, is directed toward solution of the moderate rental housing problem. Temporary and permanent housing built with state aid may not rent for less than \$30 nor more than \$45 a month. In cases where utilities are supplied, the maximum is

> Under present high costs, private enterprise simply cannot be expected to provide moderate price housing in the \$30 to \$45 class, unless there is some kind —subsidy,—Erdman says. If private enterprise could do the job without subsidy, he would be all for it.

Favors Subsidy "I favor subsidy, for I don't sec how the job can be done otherwise," says Erdman. "I have no axe to grind on the methodwhether it be cash-grant, tax exemption, free land or other fav-Single homes can be provided for smaller towns, and largescale rental housing built for the and Arah leaders around a UN cities, all previded there is some

"I disagree with those who want the Covernment entirely out of housing. Elimination of the midst of all the war-like talk all regulations will not solve the and action. In the U. S.-News and problem of more homes at lower

The growing sentiment among standing citizens between the U.S. participating municipalities toand Russia in an effort to work ward use of their state housing grants for permanent instead of temporary housing has the full approval of Erdman. It is the "the backing of a strong, alert he asserts, particularly since the building will be sold to private enterprise at the end of the fiveyear emergency period set up in state law.

clared that, "when we prop up for Union County governments that are self-seeking, for Union County Paddle Pullers

One-hundred boats are ready_to start the rowing season on lakes in three Union County parks, according to Jarvis F. Badgley, superintendent of construction and

maintenance. After being painted, checked for damages caused last year, and repaired where necessary, the boats have been delivered to Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth-theupper Rebo Lake in Westfield and Mountainside, and Lake Surprisevery old profession—architecture. As an amateur architect

in the Watching Reservation, Warinanco boaters are usually interested only in gliding across the water, but on the other two lakes, the boats fare frequently used to convey picnickers and their equipment to secluded areas. Fishermen also use the boats, on all three lakes, to try their skill in deeper waters away from shore.

The popularity of this pastime s seen from the 168,000 attendance recorded last year. With an increased demand expected this season, the park construction forces are building an additional twenty boats, with plywood hulls. This wood, tested on one boat last year, proved more sturdy than the planking on boats now in use. The new craft will be ready by June. date five persons, and are rented

All boats will safely accommofor 25 cents per hour, \$1.50 per day. They will be available during week-ends until school vacation, then daily until fall.

popular is also unsure but whatever happens the hallmark of great architecture is, and will continue to be the quality of solid integrity and beauty of design ing was a social problem as well

Blown-Out Puse Lights Up

Calls New Jersey The New Jersey Poll

Dewey Leads; Truman 2nd; "İke" in 3rd Place

WALLACE COULD SWING ELECTION

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll If the nominating conventions that meet in Philadelphia this summer to select Presidential candidates, would let New Jersey voters do the job today, New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey would be the Republican candidate; and President Harry S. Truman, the Demo-

Interestingly enough two out of every five Republicans in the state say they want Dewey, and exactly the same proportion of Democrats-say they NEW JERSEY Tom Dewey is today (as he was on two previously

reported New Jersey Poll surveys) the state's leading choice for President. Mr. Truman is runner-up candidate, nosing out General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who, despite his bowing out as a candidate, still has a substantial group of "die-hard" supporters.

New Jersey's top three candidates are all more popular today than they were on the last survey reported by the New Jersey Poll in January. OTHER CANDIDATES' POSITIONS UNCHANGED

The standings of the next four candidates in the Presidential race re exactly the same as they were last January. Presidential candidate General Douglas MacArthur remains in ourth-place;-ex-Governor Harold Stassen, in fifth place, and again Senator Robert A. Taft and third party candidate Henry A. Wallace

are tied for sixth place. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican dark horse, is tied for ninth place with Governor Alfred E. Driscoll. When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross section of represen-

tative citizens all-over the state: "Suppose you had a chance to vote for your favorite candidate for President in 1948. If such an election were held today, which one of these men would you vote for?"

The results were:

		ALL VOTERS	
	Today	January	Novemb
Dewey	23%	20%	26%
Truman	18%	12%	15%
Eisenhower	16%	14%	15%
MacArthur	6%	6%	3%
Stassen	5%	5%	- 3%
Tatt	4%	150	35%
Wallace		4% -	3%
Marshall	3%	. •	•
Vandenberg	2%	2%	190
Driscoll	2%	156	
Warren	1%	2%	2%
Other Candidates		7%	5%
No choice at this time	16%	23%	22%
* Less than one-half per cent.		•	
THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY	MN A	ZA VOMPTER	

DEWEY REPUBLICAN FAVORITE A breakdown of the Republican vote reveals that Tom Dewey is in first place with 40% of all Republican votes. "Ike" Elsenhower is era angle that gives the most the second most popular choice of Republicans with 16% of the vote, dramatic effect and see that his and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senate Majority Leader, is the third choice of Republicans with 8% of the vote cast. TRUMAN DEMOCRATIC CHOICE

Analysis of the Democratic vote discloses that President Truman is in first place with 40% of all Democrats naming him. General Elsenhower is the second most popular Democratic choice, with 16% of the Democratic vote - exactly the same proportion as the Republicans gave him INDEPENDENTS GIVE DEWEY THE NOD

Governor Dewey has a slight lead over Eisenhower with-Independent voters, undoubtedly because of "Ike's" very definite announce ment that I'e "could not be a candidate." President Truman ranks third among Independents.

WALLACE VOTES COULD DECIDE ELECTION Henry A. Wallace, who recently made headlines when one of the candidates he backed for Congress in New York City won an impressive victory, is ranked fourth by Independent voters.

Wallace's showing indicates that right now he would poll from 75,-000 to 100,000 votes in New Jersey. Since Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Thomas E. Dewcy by only 26,539 votes in the New Jersey 1944 Presidential election, in a close race Wallace's votes could swing the election in this state.

The standing of candidates broken down by party preference:

	Democrats	Kepunicans	лиаоренае
Dewey	9%	40%	19%
Truman		457	8%
-Bisenhower	. 16%	1657	17%
MacArthur	. 7%	69	6%
Stassen	5%	757	3%
Taft	1%	8%	3%
Wallace	3%	₩ .	7%
Marshall	2%	19%	- 5%
Driscoll		4%	2%
Vandenberg		45%	1%
Warren	. 1%	2%	1%
No choice at this time	14%	8%	28%
* Less than one-half per co	mt.		
*	AND 31	ححماله مؤميات متنا	white's attitu

Next week the New Jersey Poll will report on the public's attitude

Plan for Veterans Homes Originated in Japan

-One of New Jersey's largest and most unique private housing developments is being constructed in Essex County near the boundary of Maplewood and South Orange by an ex-Sea-Bec officer who felt that GI's were entitled to more than hastily built temporary housing, which he believed would saddle veterans with debt for years to come. It-all started when Commdr.

bribur Padula-was-reading a newspaper from his home town, Newark, in the Dal-Iti hotel, Tokyo, shortly after V-J day. An article caught his eye concerning neighborhood protest meeting over a proposed temporary veterans housing project in Ivy Hill, largest vacant lot remaining in Newark proper. The citizens objected to temporary veterans housing because they felt surrounding property would be devalued by the erection of such

"It made me ripping mad," Padula recalls, "to think that the veteran was coming back to a country where the only housing for them would be in shacker. Why not build permanent homes for them?"

While working with the navy in the Public Works office in New upon his return home, Padula, a contractor in civilian life, said he saw veterans housing put in odd, unwanted and difficult to get to places and "thrown together like cattle." This experience, he says, served

to intensify his belief that housas a problem in construction. At Ivy Hill, he has attempted to place veterans housing in an environment which offers adequate educational and transportation facilities for the tenants. Within a short distance from the housto business centers:

A veteran may buy a two-fam ily duplex for \$20,000 on a 25-year mortgage at a cost of \$130 month. But by renting one of the five-room apartments for the current rental of \$87 m month the carrying charge is reduced to \$43 n month

Padula feels that this plan offers the best combination of private and rental housing and that the veteran buying one of these homes will have a house which will last for many years with a minimum of maintenance cost.

cost is bucked up by Alexander Du Fon, chief New Jersey appraiser for the VA who has judged Ivy Hill homes among the bes recently constructed in New Jer-

Among the features which Padula says will result in low main tenance cost for the veteran ten ant are: Aluminum easemeut win dows rather than wooden ones which require frequent painting the heating costs.

CAMERA TOPICS



planned before the shot was made. Speed Graphic photograph by Heyward Crowson from the Graflex Photo Contest.

DON'T MAKE YOUR PICTURES TOO CANDID We have always been a strong we know perfectly well—that be-advocate of natural, unposed pic-hind it is many hours of rehearstures. The days of the rigid sub- ing to make the actors appear natject-staring with glazed eyes at the ural, much study of lighting and camera are fortunately dead and camera technique, gone, and good photographers Good still pictures require the

know that the best-pictures show a same cureful approach. Next time split-second-of-unposed-activity. your-are tempted to sneak up and In an effort to shoot-natural pic-shoot Sister at play, take time to tures, many amateurs go to the look over the background. See if opposite extreme, which was char-asking her to move a few feet acterized by the candid camera might not improve the lighting. mania which swept the country Pick the best camera angle rather some ten years ago. Then sneak up than the one that happens to be on an unwitting subject and blast most convenient for a quick shot. away with little regard for compo- Wipe the smudge off her cheek sition, lighting, focus or any other Only when you are satisfied that sition, lighting, focus or any control of tundamentals of good photography. The simple fact is that pictures right are you ready to watch for For good pictures, the photog-that unpredictable instant that will rapher must plan his setting, ex- make the picture you'll cherish,

posure, focus-and so forth just as carefully as if he were working in a studio. He must watch out for bad backgrounds, choose the cammodel is properly groomed and posed. There is a big difference between windswept hair that has been carefully arranged, for instance. and untidy, tangled locks. Even the most interesting action makes a poor picture if it is out of focus or shot against a cluttered back ground. When we watch a good movie,

Trees and Shrubs Cut Headlight Glare

To block headlight glare on the eight-lane, Elizabeth - Newark Route 25, State Highway Commissloner Spencer Miller, Jr., will receive bids Tuesday, April 13, for center island dwarf trees and plante. --

The proposal will be for 285 evergreens, 4 to 5 feet high; 609 flowering shrubs, 2 to 5 feet; and 1,528 of 3-year old vines and ground covers in Newark on the 6/10 mile, between Haynes avenue and Routes 21, 25 and 29

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vide an adequate military pre-The Teen - Ager

- By S-ROBERTSON CATHER The Pyramids and Sphinx of Egypt, the cathedrals of Europe, the Taj Mahal of India are all representatives of a

of the sidewalk variety I-was aware of the field's general makings but ignorant of any of its deeper facets. Last week I interviewed Bernhardt Muller of Short Hills, the well known architect. My conversation with him gave me t completely new viewpoint towards

architecture. To dispose of the more mundane facts let me say that nowadays you need a college education to enter the field. You will have to take a number of purely cultural /courses only vaguely related to your future work such as history/literature, and a reading knowledge of French and German, But essentially you will pursue architectural designing and structural engineering courses. In an attempt to preserve the high artistic level of the profession these courses, with misguided logic, have been made requirements in most states in order to become a registèred architect.

Don't Specialize Don't specialize. Prepare yourself for an adaptable career. Have an interest in all designing from office buildings to private homes.

The future is unlimited. The immediate future is especially good. The vast reserve of pentup demand for homes and buildings of all kinds is beginning to

Mr. Muller concerns himself not so much with an academic discussion of the types of architecture as with the deeper mean-

no foolish qualma about receiving our inspiration from foreign styles of architecture, for all architecture is a cumulative attair. What we claim as American colonial is actually English in ancestry and all our other styles of architecture are of foreign extraction with only one original dwelling intrinsically American;

the Indian wigwam. Architect In An Artist More important is for us to reexamine this calling, this art we so lightly shake off with the term, architecture. Did thought ever occur to you: a builder ean construct a stout durable wall of say-cement blocks. It is usable, substantial, pracmotif, something unnecessary to the structure, an architect transforms building into achitecture.

y calling a home. He is an artist who, if he is mere buildings a personality and quality that is almost spiritual in

Out of the various violent dearchitecture is gradually arising ing of the word. We should have er it will be accepted and become goes on.

this

By adding a decorative On a larger scale he changes etficient living space into an indefinable something we sum up

real and conscientious gives to which an architect gives to a structure. its ability to satisfy and delight

The hunt for that fuse that just blew out is eliminated by one of partures from classical types of those simple twists of electrical science. A tiny incandescent lamp ing units are numerous private, a new style. Just what it will has been added to the fuse. Now, public and parochial schools and look like is still indefinite. Wheth- when the fuse goes out, the lamp it is only a short distance by bus

Construction sturied on the Ivy Hill project about a year ago and to date 108 of the proposed 600 two- and four-family, five-room duplex units have been completed. By building duplex units r unique tenant ownership plan has been made possible.

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shingles which would also require frequent painting and rock wool insulation which will cut down on FOR

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will follow another throughout the

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to sow. This plan should be kept

through the season, to guide you

you to note upon it errors in plan-

ning you may have committeed,

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Artistic Planning Makes Beautiful Rock Gardens

By DOROTHY HANSELL

Plant explorers and other travelers to mountainous regions who were struck with the beauty of some flowering slope, set about to reproduce such a scene on their own home grounds. Grandmother, too, getting tired of flat beds, tried-out mignonette, portulacas, alyssum and petunias in little mounds of stones or "rockeries." Thus, do we have the forerunners of the modern rock garden.

spruces and sprawling junipers

As for the kind of rocks - the

stone area. It is picturesque, be-

rocks have character and create

an impression of age and stability

How thickly should seeds be

sown? This is a problem for every

gardener, even the professionals.

If sown too thinly, vacant spaces

in thinning out the plants, -so-

those remaining will not be

Amateurs as a rule prefer a lit-

that as much as ninety per cent

If seed is of sub-standard ger

Skill in Sowing

Saves Labor

crowded.

and cotoneasters.

Landscape architects took over and made of the "rockery" a thing of beauty - with hills and valleys, crevices and streams and waterfalls - and provided a specialized home for low shrubs, small hardy perennials and alpins, and dainty bulbous subjects. Some rock gardeens today are very extensive, covering acres of land, while others are confined to limited areas and may be aptly described is "pocket editions." Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, president of the American Rock Garden Society-and also president of Wildlife Management Institute of Washington, D. C., has stated in his book "Western American Alpines" that "a rock garden can be the most beautiful feature of the landscape if it is fittingly located and

properly constructed." Arrange Rocks Artictically

We cannot all be landscape garleners, but insofar as each one of us develops his individual idea of a rock garden, he becomes a rock gardener and lets himself into one of the most interesting forms of gardening. Some of us are fortunate enough to have a natural outeron of rocks on our property all we have to do then is to plant with appropriate material. Others have to bring in rocks, then arrange them artistically and properly. Rocks cannot be set just anywhere - there is a right and wrong way to place them. For instance, they should not be set flat on the surface of the soil but should be tilted gently backward so that the water will not wash off their faces and drain away. The plants count on putting their of the seedling plants have to be

roots down in pockets where the pulled up. This is waste, of seed and labor. Then what will-serve min will reach. us a guide to follow? Reginald Farrer, the great Eng-As a general rule, not more than sh rock garden authority, -said fifteen seeds to an inch should be there were three kinds of rock gardens that should not be conneeded, when seed is of standard structed: the almond pudding germination, and the soil is fairly porous. Start with that rule, and type, the dog's grave and the devthen make these exceptions: lapful. The almond pudding kind is similar to grandmother's 'rockery." The dog's grave is an mination, or known to be old, donoblong mound of small rocks or ble that rate. Carrot seedlings smooth round boulders, while the are feeble, and often have diffidevil's lapful is a pile of hetero-culty breaking through the soil M bush or pole limas as they do best red flesh is crisp and sweet. geneous rocks, not the kind of it is at all inclined to crust. Use rocks suitable for gems from the twice as much carrot seed if you ountainous regions of the world have doubts about your soil being and from valleys and streamsides. porous enough. In the case of There are thousands of plants large seeds, such as beet, Swiss which will thrive in a rock garden, chard, and peas, which can be taking naturally to rocky ledges spaced precisely, sow them an inch and the crevices between rocks. The American Rock Garden So clety has compiled a list of plants for the rock garden for the novice in this art. This list includes ajuga reptant, alyssum saxatile, arabis

alpina, aubrictas, bleeding heart,

tota and Irls pumila. Then e

number of wildings - adder's

tongue of trout-lilles, colum-

bines, trilliums, violets, wild ge-

now beauty in a rock garden set-

ting. It's quite possible to have a

appy combination of rock and

The little flowering plants re-

ulre a background of shrubs for

contrast and to some extent, for

rock garden are perennial candy-

tuft or fberig-sempervirens, little

gem; the garland flower or

dapline encorum; dwarf rhodo-

dendrons, azaleas, pines and

Pavorite shrulx-lor-the

Sow Beans in Pairs

Bush beans usually are allowed row. If you wish to avoid vacant spaces, a good way is to sow beans in pairs, spaced four inches apart. pinks, phlox, primroses, iris cris-Seldom will both seeds in a pair fail to grow. If both grow, one can easily be pulled up, or let them both develop, since twin plants rantums or cranesbill - acquire will do as well as singles.

The surest way to sow small seeds is to take a few in the hand, and let them fall through the finprepared. Get close to the ground and with a little practice you can quickly acquire control so that the seeds will be evenly distrifrom the next to prevent entanglemeht.

Keep the seeds in line as well garden line which was used in making the drill remain in place until the seeds have been dropped. It helps to mix the yery small seeds with dry sand before you hegin to sow, using two or three times as much sand as seed. This spreads the seeds out better.

Marjoram is one of the annua garden herbs still popular. Dried leaves are used for poultry dressing. Sweet baell is good for flavoring soups and stews. Both grow easily from seed.

WHOLESALE

Your Suburban Garden By Alexander Forbes

sweet fine flavor and form melons

of rounded oval shape, about 6

There are Many Kinds of Squash

the summer varieties used when

small, very tender and delicious,

and the winter kinds which form

or 8 inches long. This forms quite

across. Dark Green Zucchini is-an-

plants ready to set in enriched

perhaps wiser to buy started

In squash there are two types,

inches across.

In last week's article we sug- older sort with slimmer fruits gested-the best vegetable varie- and Longfellow produces long 10 tles to plant for the early crops. Many of them may be used as National Pickling is the best to well for main crops, such as beets grow for pickling purposes. and carrots. Fall crops may be grown of these as well as endive, melon, Honey Rock is the earliest kale, lettuce, mustard, radishes, of good quality maturing in about spinach and turnips. There are 85 days. In those requiring 5 days ome vegetables which must not longer you have a choice of Hearts be planted until the soil is real of gold, the new Iroquois and Jerwarm and all danger of a late sey Gold. All have very thick or-

rost is past. __ The most popular of these rock garden builder should take warm soil crops are the various his queue from his immediate surtypes of heans. In the dwarf green roundings. He should examine the podded or so-called snap bean natural outcrops and pattern his class we still recommend the old garden after them, for in this way standby, Bountiful, which gives a he will most successfully imitate very heavy yield of flat 61/2-inch nature. Limestone is undoubtedly pods of excellent quality. The the best, and fortunate, indeed, is new Plentiful matures just two the gardener who lives in a limedays later with straight, flat, dark green pods in 50 days. One of the ing weatherworn in appearance finest round-podded dwarf green and easily assembled into pleasing beans is Stringless Black Valengroups. Sandstone, granite, schist tine, extremely tender and stringand tufa can also be used. Boulloss The new Longreen comes ders may be employed-as a last just a day or two earlier, in 52 resort, however, for they do not days, with straight 7-Inch pods lend themselves to a graceful deand has virtually displaced the sign. Whatever type of rock is variety tendergreen. used, it should be the largest the gurden builder can handle. Large

In dwarf wax podded or butter heans Unrivalled Wax bears enourmous yields of Bla-inch half round be spaced about 3 feet apart in the pods in 50 days and Sure Crop is row and give a continuous vield still the best flat podded sort of squash maturing in 50 days. coming three days later. Many Cocozelle is a watery pale green, green pole beans have been introduced but the old Kentucky Won- when small but maturing in 65 der, which our grandfathers knew as Old Homestead, in its improved by 414-inch fruits striped with pale present form is the best for home green. The well known Patty Pan garden use. It needs 65 days to mature the 7 to 9-inch long round licious if used when 4 inches pods.

will be left in the row; if sown too thickly, there will be extra work One of the best developments in bush lima beans is Fordhook No. well worth growing. 242. This produces well even in hot weather and provides a heavy yield in good soil in 75 days. Baby This has a distinct, fine flavor and Fordhook is a 66-day miniature tle extra work, to vacant spaces. variety with short pods containing fat neck. The vines are very pro-But some beginners sow so thickly lima beans for this section, Chalwith even larger, flat beans in 88 Moines or Acorn is very popular days. Both have good flavor and with dark green acorn shaped 51/2

> Successive ... plantings of both dwarf green and dwarf wax beans for storing. may be made at ten-day or two week intervals from May 1 to Aucust 1. Plant your Kentucky Won-May 20 before planting either

Grow the New Sweet Corn Varieties

As sweet corn requires quite a you do not need many plants it is and compost, will help loosen the lot of garden space It is often omitted, but if you are a corn plants. hound and grow your own, b sure to use only the new hybrid to grow four inches apart-in the strains. The old open pollinated varieties are no longer worth growing as the hybrid eweet corns far surpass them in yield, flavor and table quality. A continuous supply of fine sweet corn may be produced by either planting one variety at intervals or planting several varieties all at one time. Here are five of the best hybrids for this locality, all of proven quality from trials made of a great many varieties. Golden gers into the drill which has been Rocket maturing in 68 days, Marcross C13.6 in 71 days. Carmelcross in 74-days, Lincoln in 83 days and Golden Cross Bantam, the best eating quality of all but taking 86 buted, each sufficiently distant days to mature. If you like white corn_try_Narrow Grain Evergreen maturing in 91 days on 8-foot stalks. For a real treat be sure as you can. It helps to let the to grow a row or two of Golden Midget. This can be planted 8 to 12 Inches apart in rows among your other vegetables as the stalks grow only 3 feet high and will not shade the other crops. The miniature yellow ears are only 4 inches long and of delicious

> flavor and sweetness The principal warm soll crops remaining are the vine crops, cucumber, muskmelon or canteloupe numpkins, squash and water melon. All require rich sunny soll, preferably of a light sandy nature and may be started outdoors from May 10 to June 10, Today the best quality cucumbers are Marketer first and Cubit second. These are greatly improved strains of recent introduction. Cubit matures blunt ended, 8 by 2 Inch cucumbers in 60 days and Marketer produces black green fruits, 8 by 214 inches and slightly tapered 5 days later. Straight-8 is a productive

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Plant Roots Need Fresh Air

by 2 Inch cucumbers in 72 days.

Of the many varieties of musicmore slowly than, an animal which sinks under water. ange or salmon-orange flesh of

off, air reenters the porous soll, provided the surface of the soll allows free passage. But when the surface is compacted, as a result of wetting, baking-in-the-sun-orother causes, circulation of the suffer.

hard tough shells or rinds which Loosens Crusted Surface enable them to keep in storage for a long time for winter use. Of the summer squash, Early Prolific change of air is a chief purpose Straightneck is the most novular. It is the modern version of the old weeds is another. The former crookneck yellow squash, the necks having been strightened out for convenience in packing. The the soil to check evaporation of quality is far superior to the old soil water is no longer widely

> But the amateur gardener, who much the same way.

tender fleshed variety best used days as cylindrical, dark green, 20 or White Bush Scalloped are deother green fleshed watery squash The most recent member of the

winter squash family is Butternut. Soil Must Be Percus is shaped like a pear with a long the same purpose as cultivation by preventing crust formation small green lima beans fine for ductive. Use the creamy fruits and keeping fresh air in the soil. both canning and freezing. There through the summer when 6 to 8 Good drainage is also stressed by are two excellent varieties of pole inches long while they are young the studies in aeration. Unless and tender. They grow 12 inches lenger with large thick beans in long at maturity, are tan colored flooding rain, lack of air will in-92 days and King of the Garden and store well for winter use. Des jure and perhaps destroy the plants

den plant roots has been stressed by recent scientific studies, which have proved that in porous soil the air down to a depth of eight inches is completely changed once every hour.

To loosen a compact, of crusted surface and restore the free exof cultivation. The destruction of theory that cultivation is necessary to create a "dust mulch" on type, particularly if used when 6 held.

> Mulches over the soil will serve water runs off quickly, after a

by 4-inch fruits. Warted Hubbard is another excellent winter squash The most practical watermelon to grow in this area is Dixie Queen with oval round 15 by 12 ders about May 15 but wait until inch light green melons striped beneficial. What builders call torwith dark green, in 85 days. The pedo sand, cinders, ashes and in a really warm soil. The latest To get earlier yields from all which have a special chemical efplanting of these should be made vine crops start the seed indoors feet in clay, may be spaded in in nots in early April and so have liberally.

Importance of fresh air to gar-

Both the leaves and roots of land plants breathe. When the soil in which they grow is flooded, air is excluded, and when this condition lasts too long the plant can drown, as surely as, though

As water sinks down and drains

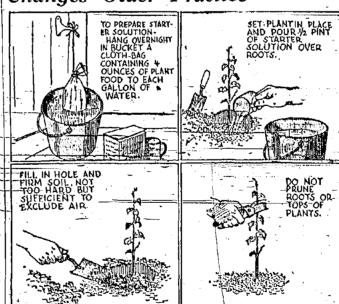
Experiments have definitely disposed of the old time theory that the deeper soll is cultivated be established that an inch, or close to plants, may disturb the roots of growing plants and do more harm than good.

But all these manipulations of

the soil will fail, if the soil itself is not porous. This means having coarse particles, and almost any material which will serve to coars ATLAS FENCE COMPANY en a heavy soil, especially one containing too much clay, will be 060 BROAD ST. MI 2-4412 NEWARK, N. J. especially limestone screenings,

Above all, any kind of humus hills in the garden by May 15. If including decayed manure, peat, soll, as well' as improving it in

Latest Way to Transplant Changes Older Practice



SCIENTIFIC TESTS HAVE proved the methods Illustrated to be the best for setting out plants in the garden.

Many time-honored gardening loose soll and firm it around the practices have been declared plant. The solution not only supvrong lately by scientific investi- plies nutrients but puddles the gators determined to find better wayn, if they can.

And several better ways have been discovered for moving plants | plant to take up water." from seed boxes, cold frames and hot-beds where they have been started early, to the garden where they will mature.

Paul Work, author of "Verctable Production and Marketing," professor of vegetable crops at Cornell University, was asked to describe the methods of transplant- an air space between soil and ing now considered to be best as roots. The danger of damage by a result of research.

"In preparation for transplanthe said, "hang a cloth bag containing plant food in a bucket of water and let it soak overnight. Use 4 ounces of a balanced plant | ing to complain about in the refood 5-10-5 or similar, to each suits you have been getting with gallon of water.

soll about the roots, making very close contact between soil and root and making it easy for the "Can you | pack the soil too

tight?" he was asked. "When starter solution or water

is used, not much pressure i needed to firm the soil," he replied "When liquid is not used, firm pressure is needed to insure contact, because water will not cross pressing too hard is very slight Some of this advice may con

tradlet rules which you may have followed, and which in your opinion worked well. If you have nothtransplants, there is no compell "Make a hole for the plant and ing reason to change, But Mr. set it in place. Then pour into the Work's system may be followed hole, over the plant roots, 16 pint with full confidence that, up to of starter solution. While the solu- now, it is the best mivies which tion is in the hole, draw in the agricultural science has to offer

Save Work by Planning Layout of Freedom Garden

When vegetables or flowers are like. Next, determine the quantity grown in rows, every five minutes of each which you will try to proyou spend in making the rows duce, which should be the amount straight, parallel, and the whole you will eat in the fresh state, plus layout square and precise will save an hour in the work of caring for the garden later on__

Payment in pride will be even greater, since an orderly garden is pleasant to work in, and to show your neighbors. An exception to the rule for straight rows may be made in hilly country, where the wash of soll may be checked by

contour planting. Here rows should

run at right angles to the slope,

but they should still be parallel,

though on rounded slopes they will in second plantings, and enable be curved, _Serpentine, slanting or uneven rows will double the work of culair is checked, and the plants will | tivation, and give an appearance of incompetence to the garden.

Rows are spaced with varying distances between them, depending on two factors: The needs of the crop, and the convenience of cultivation. In rich soil vegetables may be spaced more closely than in poor; but when spaced too close together, it is difficult to cultivate between the rows.

For crops growing twelve inches tall or less, rows may be spaced 10 inches to a foot apart and culcompact bushes so the plants can has observed that plants grow tivated with hand tools. For culbetter after the surface soil has livation with a wheel hoe, eightbeen stirred, and the crust brok- |cen inches is likely to be found a en, should keep on doing this in minimum distance, since it is necessary to avoid disturbing the roots of the vegetables, whatever tool is used.

Taller vegetables, and those that the better, however. It seems to make vines, large bushes, or have a sprawling habit, must be given two inches at the most, is as more distance between rows. In deep as the hoe should go down, small gardens, 4 feet will usually Stirring any deeper, particularly be the maximum distance, given only for such crops as bush squash and cucumbers.

First, decide on the crops you will grow, which should be those that your family likes, or ought to



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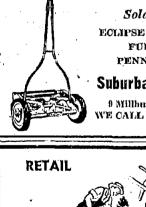
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A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.

In my last column I discussed the Betsch case, in which three boys not yet in their teens have confessed to looting many homes and shooting down a defenseless-man as he walked away from them in a lonely street. I made the point

that proper psychological testing | and treatment should have been employed long before they reached the stage they did.

Now I want to go over the question of what is to be done with the hove. Obvi-

ously you know [and I know what will happen to them. If convicts ed they will. probably go to a State reformatory. There they will renktin until 📗 they are 21 years and then quite-probably

they will be freed. Now just what is the point of that procedure? Will the nine or ten year stay in a reformatory cure them of the psychological quirks that caused their downfall? When they enterge at the age of 21, will they be better fitted in any

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conceivable way to take rightful, decent, normal places in our social structure? I do not think so, and neither do you.

Prison No Cure

Then what is to be done with them? Obviously, they will not be left to go free, nor should they be returned as they are to a society which must be protected from psychological deviants who would otherwise prey upon us. But imprisonment, no matter how long, how harsh, how restrictive, or how gentle, is not going to cure the boys, and at the end of their appointed periods of punishment, they will be among us again. The incarceration may have taught them a lesson, but the lesson will he of a wrong kind. It may teach them to be wary, to be more circumspect and clever in illegal ways, but it can not bring them to that normal outlook, that socia attitude of mind, that emotional halance and maturity, which mark a well adjusted member of

society. What should be done, is to regard the years of their custody by the Law as an opportunity for Society, their foster-parent, to step in and do what has not been done before. They-should be given thorough-going psychological tests and interviews. There are certain tests which in the hands of an expert are incredibly revealing, and they can not be faked. On the basis o what is found, psychotherapy should be given; whatever techniques of aeration and ventilation, abreaction, catharsis, support, en-. couragement, and guidance are needed and are effective. The causes of the crime are psychological; It follows_beyond argument that they must be treated psychologically.

Penal systems do not avail themselves enough of psychological aid. It costs money, it is not readily understood, it smucks of foolishnoss. Yot-It-Is-certainly better to spend some money on treatment that promises to rehabilitate persons than it is to have our perennial crime waves, our overcrowded criminal court calendars. our jammed pails, and our overburdened police forces.

Meanwhile, there is another factor that should be discussed. What is the responsibility of the school system in this case, what could hey or what should they have done to prevent what happened? My next column will deal with

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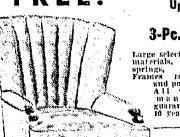


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HOWEVER ATTRACTIVE THE DISTINCTLY modern architectural | its own in popular appeal through the years. Here is a fine example of ideas may be, the Colonial house that is traditionally American holds | this type of home, done in white pine clapboards, white cedar shingles.

Record Reported By Colonial Life

Premium receipts of \$6,711,751-in 1947 were the highest in the history of The Colonial Life Insurance Company of America, according to the report of Richard B. Evans, president. Last year's figure was 8.8% greater than in 1946, he

stated. Commenting on the 60th Anniversary which the company observed last year. Mr. Evans said: "During our Golden Anniversary

Year we made gratifying progress in our efforts to expand our servce and to build additional protection for our policyholders. Our statutory policy reserves as of the year's end totaled \$32,519,959, an increase of \$2,258,341. This included \$218,065 in voluntary additions to reserves, thus adding to our financial strength for the protection of our policyholders.

"During the year the Company paid \$1,854,796 to living policyholders in matured endowments, disability benefits and policy cash surrender values, and \$995,994 to beneficiaries. These combined payments were 5.9% greater than those made during 1946. The total benefits paid to our policyholders and beneficiaries during our fifty years of service to the public have exceeded \$57,500,000.

"The assets of the company were increased by \$2,400,259, or 7.2%, to n total of \$35,644,424. Almost 36% of these assets are invested in U.S. Covernment bonds; 28% in high grade Public Utility, Railroad and other corporate bonds, and 26.8% in well selected first mortgage loans, 40% of which are insured under the Federal Housing Administration or partially guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. We now hold \$1,005,222 in mortgages on homes of veterans of World War II, granted under the provisions of the "G. I BH of Rights," an increase of \$779,507

during the year. "The Company's total life insurance in force increased \$16,449,374 during 1947, the second greatest were several blue-coated policegain in the half century history of men. the company. On December 31, 1947. The Colonial Life Insurance Company of America-had a total

force. Its capacity-for service, Construction of our-new Home Office Building on Prospect Street in East Orange was started last September. two footed pursuers and finally We expect to move from Jersey succeeded in making good his City, occupying our new home in the Fall of this year.

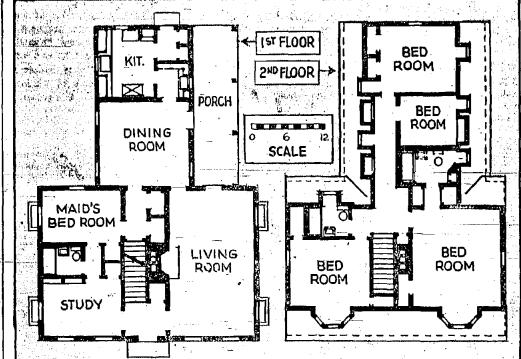
"The Colon al Life Insurance Company of America has entered its fifty-first of public service in the strongest financial position in its history. We look to the future with every confidence," concluded Mr. Evans.

Model House Feature of Show A six-room model home, mod-

ern and complete in every detail, will be the centerplece for the second annual postwar Northern New Jersey Better Homes Exposition, to be held in Newark's Sussex Avenue Armory, May 15 to 22. Walter J. Gill, chairman of the home show committee, said the home would consist of two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, all completely furnished and realistically land-

seaned. "We know the people of North Jersey will be as interested as we realtors in the innovations that will be shown in this model home,"

The Howard Savings Institution of Newark will sponsor the home which will be designed by McMurray and Chirgotis, Union archi-



INTERIOR PLANS OF THE HOUSE are unusually desirable, with the entire upper floor reserved exclusively for the family bedrooms, the maid's room

being downstairs. Dining room and kitchen are is

Our Neighbors These events made front

page news last week in the nearby community papers.

Shouts of "Tally-Ho" resounded along the main street of East Orange last week. That crv. usually considered a trademark of the English countryside was not misplaced in this case however, for a wild fox had wandered inadvertently into the main thoroughfare of East Orange. In hot pursuit

The wily Reynard caused some consternation among passers-by. of \$199.772,301 of life insurance in particularly among those who vere just emerging from the local-"The company has initiated stops bars, as he cluded all efforts of to further improve and enlarge police to capture him by dodging agllely from-doorway to doorway. In fact he was too nimble for his

> escape. "Why didn't you shoot him," one of the bystanders asked of a puffing pollcoman as the fox scurried out of sight around the cor

"What," exclaimed the policeman," and me without hounds, hugles or even a red coat! Egud, old man, it just wouldn't have been sporting."

What you don't know won't hurl you. This anicent adage was proven true following the unsensonal electric storm last week. Several days after the storm Mrs. Julian Husler of Ridgewood was jokingly telling neighbors

bout a bolt of lightning which had entered her living room only to vanish as quickly as it had come but apparently doing no damage to the house. A few minutes later as she cross

ed the street she noticed that a drape was hanging at an odd angle from one of her attle windows. A meticulous housewife, she went to the attic to investigate. Once in the attic she found that the mischievous bolt of lightning had not only disarranged her curtain, but had also torn a large hole in the attle wall.

A meticulous housewife she intmediately rehung the curtain.

reditionally

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

In this age of rush, confusion and insecurity, there is something very relaxing and reassuring, somehow, in contact with things that breathe the atmosphere of a happier and more peaceful past.

That, perhaps, is one of the reasons for the fact that the popular appeal of houses in the Colonial tradition-never gives ground, no matter how many and varied the architectural ideas developed by those seeking to create building designs that will express the modern spirit.

The house pictured above beautifully exemplifies the simplicity, dignity-and comfortable homey-ness that one invariably associates with days gone by. The straightforward openness of its appearance gives an impression of easy friendliness; of informal cordiality that is the very essence of the American way of life.

While the house appears of no more than moderate size, it nevertheless has plenty of room. Four bedrooms and two baths for the use of the family and its guests are provided on the second floor, a maid's room and bath being located on the first floor. And instead of having part of the living room devoted to a dining area, as is so frequently done nowadays, this house has a good-sized dining room in a separate wing, with the kitchen situated behind it.

In addition to all this, there is an extra room at the front of the house for a library or a study.

Future Influenced By Home Habits

Habits learned in the home will determine one's usefulness later in life, according to Rabbi Ahron Opher, member of the Inter-faith committee which is sponsoring National Family Week this year from May 2 to 9.

"The limbit of cooperation acquired in the home will determine one's usefulness and adjustment in society," said the religious leader who is an official of the Synagogite Council of America with headquarters here. "The home is not a dwelling,

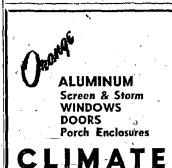
the power of love, which estab- ference is also a sponsor.

lishes and preserves the family. The Rabbi said that religious leaders have long held that the home is basic to development of spiritual insights, and moral prac-

National Family Week is widely observed by Protestants, Cathlies, and Jews. Special services and activities are planned by churches, synagogues, and communities during the week to emphysize the importance of good home life. Besides the Synngogue Council,

sponsoring agencies include for the Protestants the International Conneil of Religious Education, but a living fellowship," he United Council of Church Womstated. "It represents differences en, Federal Council of the In age and sex, in interests and Churches of Christ in America temperaments, in ability and experience. Yet it is united by National Catholic Welfare Con-

Working conditions are getting better and safer, but accidental deaths and injuries on the job arstill on the upswing, the National Conservation Bureau says. Last year 17,000 persons were accidentally killed while at work, an in crease of 500 over 1946. The reason: Individual carelessness, and indifference to safety rules. When you take a chance, you not only endanger your own life but those of your fellow workers, the Bueau points out in a plea for com mon courtesy and more safety.



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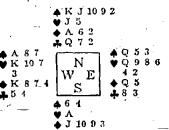
News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

At the Maplewood Theater

DINING - NITE SPOTS

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

DON'T MAKE IT EASY - he at least should try to make the sible. To play in such a way as to eliminate any guess for his oppooften confronts you when a lead is made toward a king-jack comguess out of it for the declarer. whereas a low card leaves him



*AKJ1096

West North East. South

West picked the heart 3 for his for reasons best known to himself, followed his taking out of mond 10 and 9, then led the spade | The check will be made at those show. Doors will open at 11:30

later that he would have put in health standards.

Rehearsals

tors singers and dancers has betion of Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan Monday for the opening production of the new Paner Great Waltz" which will be unveiled to Millburn au<u>di</u>ences Monday, April 12.

spring and summer by "Rosalie,"
"The Vagabond King," "The Mikado" and "Die Fledermaus," .The recent Broadway production which used the name "Rosalinda."

waltz kings, the Johann Strausses, father and son, the other productions will feature tunes by Sig-

tion to the outstanding musical the love story of olden Vlenna in ruled the gayest capital on the old European continent.

A special dancing corps which will include David Tihmar, the new Paper Mill charcographer. will be featured in the production.

Horror Show at

VERTICAL

occipital

proturb

-Dazzling

-Nutriment

solution

remaining

-Containing

challenge

projection

49-Dull finish

54-Saline

55-Coaxer

60-Crimped

63-Portion

64-Medieval

66-Machine

68-Light shoe

Irritant

69-Counter-

70-Silent

71—Escape

72-Senreer

74-Rebind

76-Flat

75-Gladden

-Southern

constel-

-Quict

58-One

61

43.External

44-Of the

81-Not 80

many 84—Fine driv-

particles

-Variety of

zoophyte

-Legislator

86-Narrow to

89-Magazine

95-Of a social

97-Supporting

98-Type of dog

-Ship's

105-Mineral

· vein

108-Reedlike

109-Form of

110-Verily

116-Advance

111-Onion

77-An abrasive 114-Nightfall,

ascelic

philosophy

(Hindu)

platform

American

91-Rant

103-

1-Gasp

3-Check

motion

harness

whom be

quest is

94 --- Ring on

96-One to

98-Swift

99-Slave

101-Stream

102-Viewed

107-Kind of

112-Dark

115—Public

103-Extinction

cloth 108-Act of

113-Engender

17—Pondereu

18—Finale of

119-American

120-Latitude

121-Molding

over

ancient

123 - Sufferer

124 - Enroll

volume

sonata

movement

faithless

2-Liliaceous

fishes

6-Suffering

10-Educa-

11-Live

12-Debark

13-Cancel

14-Trader

tution

15-Small axis

16-Rounded

projection 17--Fleur-de-

18-Flodge

28-Niggard

mirth

35—Coathest

30---Cord

32-Show

34--- Fetch

38-Reside

39-Official

40---Object

examina

tion of

41-Negotiate

Securely

7—Lively tune

high priest

Populating

tional insti-

places indicated by the Carden p. m. and the special performance

Tickets are on sale in advance lem to make his contract; he said vestigation as to observance of and only the espacity of Loew's State Theater will be sold.

Little Theater It Happens Af the Movies Features Fantasia

this week at the Maplewood Theatre with a distinguished cast in-

PERFECTION: Every minute f screen time requires perfection of performance in the engagement of the projector's sprockets with 11,520 perfectly chaped and placed sprocket holes n the film. Every 60 seconds PREDICTION: In readership

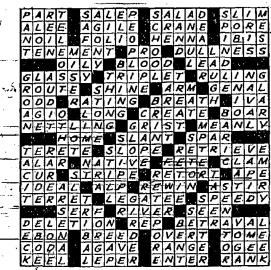
els_of_the month and books for inclusive. motion pictures to the profit of in musical history. It is a con- singer renders so effectively. cert for both the eye and ear.

> tions are, Bach's Toccate and son to 60 concerts annually in Fugue in D Minor, Tchailcovsky's this country, thus permitting her Nuteracker Suite, Duka's The to fulfill her radio commit-Sorcerer's Apprentice, Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, Beethoven's United States. Soon after her Pastoral, Ponchielli's Dance of Newark appearance she plans to the Hours, Moussorgsky's Night pay her first visit to Australia and on Bald Mountain and Schubert's Ave Maria, As an associate attraction the Little Theatre will show the "Walt Disney Package"

> > BOTULISM -

A possible result of careless proedures in Frome canning of som movie audience which does not foods is the deadly type of food appland whenever Brooklyn is poisoning known as botulism. This mentioned. Frank Sinatra as is caused by a gerny which grows Tarzan. - The Duchess of Wind- in non-acid foods or foods with

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Shrine Circus

Comes to Newark Stop This Youth Returning to the Sussex Avenue

ous, the Hamid Morton Salaam of his seeing classmates or with Shrine Circus will open for seven commuting daily from his home days and nights beginning April 19, in Rahway will be the subject of One of the features of this year's an article by Ralph Knight in the show is the "Double Repeating Evening Post.

Cannon" from which two humans are shot into the air at the same time. Many entertainers from all parts

of the world will make their debut in the Shrine Circus. France is represented - by the Norberthys whose act circus officials say, will nuse one-to-broathe-a-little faster. From China; Miss Florance Hin Lowe will demonstrate the art of contortion.

cyclists and many clowns. Beneficiaries of this year's show TF WINTER COMES," film version of A.S.M. Hutchinson's novel of

will be New Jersey Division Ameribigotry and injustice in a small English village comes to the screen can Cancer Society. Under privileged Children and Shrine Accluding Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr, Angela Kerr, Angela Lanshury tivities Fund...

> Two performances will be given daily at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday matinees will he held at 2:15 n.m.

Marian Anderson

Coming to Mosque Recently back from her first concert tour of Cuba and Jamaica, Marian Anderson, the noted contraite, will be heard in a concert raptured audiences to its repeat at the Mosque Theater, Newark,

In this Essex county appear ance, her first in several seasons, gagement until Monday, April 5 Miss-Anderson will mingle many new numbers with the classical "Fantasia" contains the works land romantic songs and the spiriof some of the greatest composers tuals which the great American Although requests for Miss An-

Under the brilliant direction of derson's appearance on the con-Leopold Stokowski, the Philadel- cert stage triple the number phia Orchestra plays eight great scheduled for her her impressario, S. Hurok, in recent seasons has Among the famous composite been forced to limit Miss Anderments and her tours outside the New Zealand.

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Handicap Didn't tell you that blindness never hashandicapped him in that game

A Rutgers University graduate Armory for its 2nd annual display of all that is strange and wonderof all that is strange and wonderof all that is strange and wonder-

The graduate, 24-year-old Paul DiBennedetto, of Rahway, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in economics in June, 1947, 31 months after he had matriculated

That-would have been a good record for any student but. Paul is totally blind and has been since birth. He hasn't let it slow him down very much. In addition to being a very busy insurance broker in his home town he is vice-The show which will run for president of the New Jersey Counover two hours will include a large | cil of Organizations for the Blind, assemblage of elephants, trick bi- and is one of the few members of that group who does not have a seeing-eye dog. During part of World War II he worked in a munitions plant.

While attending lintgers for early three years, he commuted daily by train from his home in Rahway, and made his way from home to station and from station to classroom without assistance. His direct and sure-footed progress about the campus always made his fellow students and pro-

tessors marvel. His only help was a white-painted cane which he used to guide his steps. While in college he would usually top off his lunch at the Student Union, where he was president of the Commuters Club with a fust game of pinochle, Any



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dings, Banqueis, Parties. Closed All Day Monday.

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

When a defender can't find any sure way to heat the contract, have set him. But West came right in with the A on the first spade declarer's job as difficult as pos- and thereby eliminated all guess for the declarer. nent is to act the part of a fool, just as foolish as West proved. whother the date be April 1 or After taking out trumps, he should some other time. Such a decision have worked on the spades, not bination in the dummy. Playing with the Kilf-West-played low. your acc right away takes the West was much more likely to wondering what is best to do.

Pass ... ldrly fine landscaping. lead, the Q losing to the A. South check on compliance with health trumps with the A and K by work- assure reasonable compliance with Center of attraction for theatering on the diamonds. He led the J regulations before a certificate is goers on Tuesday night, April 6 to the K and A, then gave up a granted. Such places may include will be Locw's State Theater, Newdiamond to the Q. Rutting the restaurants, or eating places, ark featuring a one performance heart return, he scored the dia- stores or industrial establishments, only stage and series horror

HORIZONTAL

51-Unmatched

54—Respiration

premium

56-European

57—Exchange

62--Irrilating

to be

65-Humbly

69-Nonmetallic

mineral

70-Circular in

section

73 - Incline

74—Recover

78—Axillary

79-Indigen

82-15dible

molluál

angrling

84—Type 85—Vessel used

In distilling

Simulate

38—Pertect

91-Regain

90-Mountain

83 - Worthles

68-Slope

60-Make

64---Grain

61-Wild

52-Grade

-5-Dried

orchid

tubers

10 -- Course at

19-Opposite of

21-Wading bird

22-Skin mouth

-Quick

23 -- Knots of

toow

24-Lenf of a

25-Reddish

orange dve

26-Bird vener-

ated by

ancient Egyptiani

27 - Dwelling

31-- Bluntness

33 - Unctuous

34 -- Life fluid

36-Conduct

40-Group or

42:-- Predomi-

nant

46-Course

47—Gleam

50-Of the

37--Wanting lif

20 -- For

aweather

meal

15--- Frail

I the J. If he had, that would have lost to the Q and the A would

his own hand and the coming up have the Spade A than East, since he made the first overcall. In any event, guessing the spades right

thrown on spades. Playing as Strauss.

South did, he took chances of bad Musical Director John Charles monds, instead of in just one. Garden Club Program

Endorsed state health commissioner, has endorsed the program of the Gar-(Dealer: North. North-South | den Club of New Jersey to offer certificates or awards to places Selected by the Garden Club along State highways showing particu-

The New Jersey State Department of Health agreed to make a regulations at places selected by the Garden Club Committees to Loew's State If West had played low, South Club as scoring sufficiently high would have had a bit of a prob- in other respects to warrant an in-

Paper Mill Begins

A company of 50 outstanding acgun rehearsals under the direc-Mill Playhouse season, "The

The first of an ambitious schedule of productions, "The Great South, by that playing plan, was Waltz" will be followed during the the diamonds, by leading low from latter is best remembered by the

Opening with the music of the would have made it unnecessary mund Romberg and George Gershto get any break in diamonds, as win, Rudolph Friml, Sir Arthur losers there could-have been Sullivan and an encore of Johann

luck in two suits, spades and dia--Sacco is giving his fullest attenpossibilities of the Strauss work, drilling both the orchestra and the singing chorus of 34 voices in the Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, acting waltzy melodies which accompany the days when the Hapsburgs

will be started at midnight.

of Bingo Parties in your theaer? Answer: O . . . EMPTY: Some say_it's cute to. Weekly Crossword Puzzle remove photographs from a lobby Some laugh as they home the fresh flowers from the Little Girls Room. Some

the art and its patrons.

there are stories of the day, nov-

l lifetime. It can be so with

ASKING: What are the chances

this happens.

meanies eall this stealing. RODENT STORY: A Virginia blienter used as an attendance booster_a rat-killing contest. One rat tail was good for a free

TE CAN'T HAPPEN HERE: Things you and I will never sec: The 'new' Dick Powell with a shave. Ingrid Bergman posing for a mascara advertisement. Katharine Hephurn shopping in the stylish stout department. A sor with a windblown bob.

Walt Disney, master of music in the visual sense, produced his

great concert feature "Funtasia" in technicolor in 1940, and today, the picture continues to draw enengagements. For this reason the on Thursday, April 15. Little Theatre, Newark, is now presenting it for an exclusive en-

treasures of music.

cinsisting of five outstanding. Dis ney cartoons



THEATER-RECREATION

Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do-

DINING - NITE-SPOTS



Tops all the "Road" Pictures HOPE AMOUR ANDREWS SISTERS

STARTS THURSDAY URT LANCASTER

LZABETH SCOTT 🔐 HAL WALLIS' production i walk ALONE Relax in the

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> For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner



THE OLD MILL INN TOWN- HOUSE

40 PARK PLACE ON THE SQUARE Phone Morristown 4-0750

PLA YING

★-CRANFORD

ORANFORD April 1-3, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL." April 4-6, "NIGHT SONG," "I LOVE TROUBLE." April 7-8, "UPTURNED GLASS," "MY GIRL TISA."

★ EAST ORANGE

BEACON.... April 1-3, "WILD HARVEST," "BLONDIE'S ANNI-VERSARY." April 4-7, "TYCOON," "SWEET GENE-VIEVE." HOLLYWOOD

April 1-7, "MY GIRL TISA," "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY." ORMONT April 1-3, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE." April 4-6, "THRILL OF A ROMANCE," "SPOILERS OF THE NORTH."

* ELIZABETH

ELMORA April 1-3, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," "THUNDER 'N THE VALLEY." April 4-6, "VOICE OF THE TURLES." "CAPILAIN BOYCOTT." April 7, "BODY and SOUL," "CHAROUR, GIRL."

TREETA April 1-2. "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE." April 3-7, "CALL NORTHSIDE 777."

April 1. "TAD! OF THE MOHICANS." "KIT CAR-SON. April 2-3," "WHICLE THERE'S LIFE," "THE LONG NIGHT April 4-5, "HIGH WALL," "FABOLOUS JOE." April 1-7. "WOMAN FROM TANGIER," "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS."

April 1-7, "BLACK BART," "WOMAN'S VENGE-ANCE."

STATE and ROYAL April 1-3, "TREASURE OF SINRRA MADRE," "MARY LOU." April 4-6, "THE EXILE," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY."

STRAND April 1. "ROAD TO THE BIG HOUSE," "HOLLY-WOOD BARN DANCE." April 2-3, "THE MUMMY'S TUNE." "SON OF DRACULA." April 4-6, "AMERICAN EMPIRE." "BUCK SKIN FRONTIER."

★ IRVINGTON CASTLE

April 1-3, "CANTAIN BOYCOOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTHE" April 4-6, "NEW ORLEANS," "I WALK ALONE." April 7, "THE EXILE," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME."

April 1-3, "CLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL," April 4-6, "I LOVE TROUBLE," "IP WINTER COMES," April 7, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILM."

★ MADISON MADISON

April 1 "VOICE OF THE TURTLE." April 2-3, "WISTEU, WIDOW OF WACION GIAP," "WOMAN PROM TANGIERS." April 4-5, "THE LOST MOMENT," "STORK BITES MAN." April 6-8, "THREE DARING DAUGITTERS."

★ MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD April I, "NICHOLAS NICKLERY." April 2-3, "BODY AND SOUL," "CHAMOUR GIRL." April 4-6, "IF WINTER COMES," "I LOVE TROUBLE." April 7, ""CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE."

★ MILLBURN

April 1-3, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL"
April 4-6, "I LOVE TROUBLE," "IF WINTER COMES,"
April 7, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE."

 ★ MORRISTOWN

COMMUNITY April 1-7, "ROAD TO BIO."

JERSEY April 1-7, "I WALK ALONE." PARK April 1, April Fool Jamborce, April 2-4, "BLACK" BART," "DOCKS OF NEW ORLEANS."

★ NEWARK BRANFORD

April 1-5, SHOWERS." "I BECAME A CRIMINAL,"-"APRIL STANLEY April 2-8, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE"

PROCTOR'S April 1-6, "HALF PAST MIDNIGHT," "BISHOP'S WIFE."

NEWSREEL LAUGH MOVIE Four hours of COMEDIES.

April_1-5, "FANTASIA." L ORANGE

April 1-3, "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," April 4-4, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUR, April 7, "THE EXILE," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME!"

PALACE April 1-7, "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS" PIX NEWSREEL.

April 1-7, "THE-SPOISHES," "DIAMOND JIM."

★ ROSELLE PARK

PARK April 1, "THE EXILE," "LIVING IN A BIG WAY." April 2-3, "SOMETHING IN THE WIND," "PIRATES OF MONTERIEY." April 4-6, "I WALK ALONE," "GAY BANCHERO," April 7, "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," "THE FABULOUS TEXAN."

★ RAHWAY

April 1, "SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE," "ROBIN ROOD OF MONTEREY." April 2-4, "LOOK WHOSE LAUGHING," "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES."

RAHWAY April 1-3, "YOU WERE MEAN'T FOR ME," "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," April 4-6, "BODY AND SOUL," "SMART POLITICS." April 7, "MY CIRL TISA," "UPTURNED GLASS."

★ SOUTH ORANGE

April 1-3, "NEW ORLEANS," "Y WALK ALONE." April 4-6, "THE EXILE," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME."

★ SUMMIT

LYRIC April 1-7, "BODY AND SOULS"

STRAND April 1. "IF WINTER COMES," "RATEROADED."
April 2-3. "PIRATES OF MONTEREY," "MAIN STREET
KID." April 4-5. "HINGAPORE," "DANGEROUS
YEARS," April 6-8, "MY CHEL TISA," "THE DRACENET."

DRIVE-IN April 1-3, "THE WEB," "TRAIL TO SAN ANTONE."
April 4-7, "GREAT EXPECTATIONS," "PILGRIM

April 1-3, "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME." April 4-6, "FABULOUS TEX. AN," "YOUGE OF THE TUBETLE." APRIL 7, "CLAMOUS CHEL," "BODY AND SOUL."

★ LINDEN

PLAZA April 1-3, "WISTPUL WIDOW OP WAGON GAP,"
"PHEATES OF MONTSHEY," APRIL 4-6, "HODY, AND
SOUL," "CURLINY," April 7, "THE CORSICAN DROTH-ERS," "VACATION DAYS," LAST TIME TONIGHT ! ! Special Engagement of Charles Dickens' **'NICHOLAS**

NICKLEBY

Shown at 7:30 and 9:45 FRIDAY and SATURDAY John Garfield - Lilli Palmer "BODY AND SOUL" "GLAMOUR GIRL"

Featuring Gone Krupa and

Orchestra.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY Walter Pidgeon - Deborah Kerr "IF WINTER COMES" Also Franchot Tono - Janet Blaix "I LOVE TROUBLE"

"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"

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MAIN & GRO Thurs. to Sat.
Alan Ladd
"WILD
HARVEST"
Derothy Lamour. "TYCOON" John Wayne Larsine Day "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY "BWEET GENEVIEVE"

Wed. April 7 "DIAMOND JIM SPOILERS' Edward Arnold PLUS - ALL THE EWSREELS -FIRST

RKO HAPPY EASTER SHOW LOBETTA WINS ACADEMY **AWARD** CARY GRAN DAVID NIVEN "Carry and The

Bishop's Wife Make A Date "HALF PAST MIONIGHT" TAYLOR



Hunt Club Room



A LA CARTE MENU

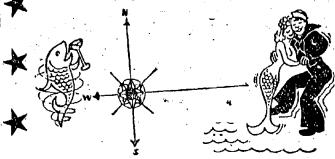
Sizzling Sirloins Fllet Mignon Small Broiled Lobster __ Fresh Shrimp a la Newburg

Broiled Lamb Chops Welsh Rarebit

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America's Funniest Band with their hilarious comedy, novelties and dance music that made them the sensation of New York for the past five years! Entertaining 8:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

Intermissionist CECIL BENTZ AT THE ORGAN THE FLAGSHIP'S THE PLACE FOR BANQUETS and WEDDINGS

Flagship 29

HIGHWAY 29

UNION, N. J. UNionville 2-3101

Hollywood producer, Hul. Wal- | And still in the field of tele is, has concluded negotiations to vision, "Variety" last week prefilm "Obsession" a national mag- sented television's top dramatic

azine story by Gertrude Schwelt-

"Obsession" is a drama involvlater is pitted against her former employer, in winning the affection of the man they both

Miss Stanywick's performance in the recently completed "Sorry Wrong Number" is said to have been one of the top dramatic roles of her career and it is believed that the central role in "Obsess sion" will provide her with another such tour de force.

Charlie Forsyth, sound effects nan for the Lux Radio Theater has been experimenting with e new sound effects device which will simulate the sound of jet planes.

Silva will have leading roles, Gordon Nelson, veteran, of 2 New York stage plays, has been igned by Paramount for a role in the film. This will be his first appearance in pictures since he last appeared in silent films more

Bergen is an honorary aid to me

... and that's ally brother!" The circus will be seen on the New York area's television screens again this year.. Opening day of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus at Madison Square Gardon will be televised by WOBS-TV.



Romberg Concert At Mosque

new concert tour at the Mosque Theatre April 24 with an orchestra and soloists highlighting musical scenes from his operettas. Among his the many scores composed by Romberg are, "Lover Come Back to Me," "Deep in My Heart," "One Alone," "The Riff Song" and "Stouthearted Men."

Currently featured are "The Web" with Edmond O'Brien and Ella Raines, also "Trail of San Antone" starring Gene Autry Starling Sunday the features will be "Great Expectations" and "Pligrim Ludy."

Pictures, Plays and People

flavor all its own." Well, after

show sponsored by a cheese com-

The Kraft Music Hall will be

he scene of n plano duel between

Oscar Levant and Jimmy Durante

on April 1. Durante, who is more

famous for his mispronunciation

of two-syllable words than for

plano playing, insists that he is

ooking forward to the ivory duel

with Oscar Levant, despite the

fact that he can't read a note of

music. Jimmy has been playing

he piano for 35 years, but the

written notes, like two-syllable

Gala Easter Show

RITZ BROS.-in

'Straight, Place & Show'

- Plus -

MORE FUN THAN

YQU EVER HAD!

HOURS OF LAFFS

SCREEN'S GREATEST

Comedies & Cartoons

words, still baffle him.

_ By PAUL PARKER

show, the Kraft Television Then zer. Barbara Stanwyck is elated | ter, with a Television Drama as the probable actress for the award. ending female role. The citation read in part, "for its general excellence" and be-

pany.

cause it has "a pecullar video ing a young woman-who overcomes a humble background as a all what would you expect from a domestic by sheer force of will. She becomes a nurse and years

Last week these same sound effects very nearly were responsible for Charlie's downfall. While conducting the experiments Charlie nearly severed his thumb on a buzz saw. (Next time, Charlle, Is befter leave supersonics to the

Camera work on the "Great Gatsby" is under way at Oxnard and at Paramount's Hollywood studio. The group shooting exteriors of Oxnard Includes Shelly Winters and Barry Sullivan, of the cast, Producer Richard Mailbaum, and a crew of 75 techniclans. Director Elliott Nugent is filming interirs in the studio. Alan Ladd, Betty Field, McDonald Carey, Ruth Huseey and Howard

than 20 years ago.

The Edgar Bergen froupe recently returned-to-Hollywood-from Texas with honors heaped high on their heads. Charlie McCarthy is now king of the Mardi Gras in Galveston, honorary constable in Houston and honorary congressman-at-large in Dallas. When asked what honors Bergen received, McCarthy quipped:

At the Palace



TWO-GREAT MUSICAL artists are brought together on the Palace screen in "Three Darling Daughters," in the person of Jeanette MacDonald and Jose Rurbl. Miss MacDonald plays a modern business woman who finds remance with Iturbi during a tropleal cruise.

Sigmund Romberg will open his

Drive-in Theater Opens

The Route 29 Drive-in Theater Union, has opened for the season for those who are devotees of the outdoor theater. For greater comfort and hearing ease, the Drive-in has installed in-car

Hearing Alds Available

ORMONT SPRANCE

Now thru Sat., April I to 3 TREASURE OF STERRA MADRE Humphrey Bogart—Walter Huston plus Selected Short Subjects

Sun. to Tues., April 4 to 6 Esther Williams - Van Johnson "THRUL OF A ROMANCE" and
"SPOILERS OF THE NORTH"
with Paul Kelly

THURSDAY - FRIDAY-

"CAPTAIN FROM

CASTILE" In Technicolor With

TYRONE POWER and dean Peters STARTING SATURDAY JAMES STEWART

"CALL **NORTHSIDE**

777" RICHARD CONTE LEE-J.-COBB HELEN WALKER

LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN ... J. Paper IIIII Playious N. J.
Frank Carrington, Director Talephone. Short Hills 7-3000 Starts MONDAY,

ARTHUR 🦿 RUTH April 12nc MANNERS MAXWELL ALTMAN

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Dinner 5 to 8 p. m. (Closed Tuesdays) Sunday 12 to 8 p. m.



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SPECIALTIES—ONION SOUP AU GRATIN-FROC'S LEGS Our Facilities Available for Weddings, Banquets and Parties

By TRACY ADRIAN

ions for Spring today, and tell you they are woolknit, not

abandoned forever on the part of good woolknits, smashing

-a pet idea which sometimes persists in the face of the truth.

hardest kind of steady wear without contracting shine,

wrinkles and a generally sat out look. Texture designs are

classics among wools . . . herringbone, plaid, checks, tattersalls, etcetera. Besides which there are novelty patterns which only knits can achieve. Colors run through all the

light and dark tones, as well as violent sports colors.

It's quite a gag to show you such handsome wool fash-

Brings up the point at once that sag and bag have been

Fashions like these, besides being smart, can take the



SMART LITTLE PLAID wool frock for Spring-is_woolknit, its colors gray, with plum and silver overplaid. Rolled collar, silver kid belt.

last on April 15. Miss Mary S. Red Cross Offers McDermott, R.N., will conduct the Baby Care Course

in the class, Mrs. O'Leary ex-Another daytime class in the plained that the course has been Red Cross Nursing course, Mothdesigned to meet the needs of er and Baby Care and Family Health, is being offered by the Home Nursing Committee of the Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross, it was announced by Mrs. Joseph T. O'Leary, secretary of the Home Nursing Committee. This class will meet at 1073 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, on Monday and Thursday afternoons from one to three o'clock. The first meeting will be on March 29, the

PLAY BALLI

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at HIGH ST., NEWARK

Open Wed, and Fri. to 9 P. M.

SOFT BALL

& BASEBALL

UNIFORMS &

EQUIPMENT

the inexperienced young mother, She will learn about the care that is necessary before the baby is born, how to prepare for the baby's coming, what takes place during the hirth, care of the baby, including practice in bathing, dressing and handling, and the growth and development_of the baby and the For more information, or to

While-all-women-are welcome

register for the course, call-Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross.

Spring Cleaning

With spring just around the made plans for the annual Spring Clean-up to remove-fire hazards that have accumulated during the winter.

It's time, too, for civic organizations, and leaders to plan organized_Clean-up campaigns in their own communities. Spring Clean-up campaigns not only help prevent destructive fires, but they make the entire community a brighter, better place

-Spring Clean-up_Week is obties throughout the nation, during April-and May.

Dinner Menus

This Week Fish has a real place in family meals and canned fish is both nutritious and economical,

On this week's Extension Serv ice dinner menus both salmon and tuna fish are suggested. In each served in nearly 10,000 communi- case one can make a main dish for-four. The tuna loaf and salmon po-

ato ple recipes are given here.

TUNA FISH DOAF

keven ox-ean time. 14 cups_dry bread orumbs tablespoon butter, melted

eggs, slightly beaten tablespoon parsley, minced 14 tenupoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

14 cup milk Combine ingredients, Mix well. Place in greased oven pan, bake for 25 minutes in a 300 F. oven. Serve with mushroom or tomato

SALMON POTATO PIE I-I-lb, can pink salmon I cups thick white sauce cups mashed potatoes

can peas 14 tablespoon fat Bake salmon, add to white sauce ind peas. Put into greased baking dish and top with mashed potatoes. Dot with dut and brown

n a hot oven. MENU Sunday -- Stuffed shoulder of real, oven browned potatoes, peas and carrols, orange and grapernit salad, chocolate nie.

Monday-Friensee of veal with

rice, brussel aprouts, carrots with

parsley butter, picklos, fruit gela-Tuesday-Salmon potato ple uttered beets, Mexican slaw, apple sauce calte, custard sauce, Wednesday - Boiled smoked pork butt, cabbage and potatoes,

spring salad, apple sauce, Ploat-

ing Island, cookies. Thursday - Broiled liver with bacon, creamed polatoes, whole kernel corn, asparagus salad, olackberry Flummery.

Friday - Tuna fish loaf, baked potato, new spinach, jellled to-

EXTRA-DRAMATIC ensemble combines being covert cloth with wool-

knit taupe and white in dlamond pattern. Hat is crocheted taupe yarn.

Saturday - Spanish rice with bacon, fried parsnips, brocolli with cheese sauce, celery and carrot sticks, hoiled apple dumplngs, vanilla sauce.

mato_salad_gingerbread, lemon

All legumes, including lupins and sweet peas as well as garden peas, do better when inoculated with one of the preparations which help them secrete nitrogen from

TAUPE WOOLKNIT IS the coat and skirt fabric for this three-piece deal for travel and similar wear. Green and white contrast

For Your Health's Sake

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

When one disease masquerades as another, the doctor may have trouble discovering and unmasking the real cul-

One of the best (or worst) of all mimics known to medicine is gall-bladder disease. It may be present without producing any symptoms at all and then, on the other hand, it may laved until the symptoms have imitate symptoms caused by many subsided, except, of course when other abnormal conditions of the there are signs that perhaps the chest or abdomen. It is estimated gallbladder may rupture or break

that at least one-fifth of all patients who complain of indigestion | are suffering from some form of bladder infection, various drugs gallbladder disturbance.

Pain and Tenderness the abdomen, with tenderness in amin B, especially the B-complex, the same region. In some cases, however, the indications are not so plain. In these instances the pain may be in the pit of the stomach, the chest, or the back; and

other symptoms may be present and, sometimes, vomiting. which indicate that there is possibly some disorder of the heart or the stomach or the bowel. These are the cases demanding stimulate the contractions of the thorough study, including X-rays | gollbladder. of the stomach, howel and galloladder, as well as an electrocard-

ogram or electrical tracing of the neartheat. With these methods, the doctor usually can arrive at the proper diagnosis promptly. Unfil-Symptoms Subside

Operation for acute gallbludder infection, as a rule, should be de-

In the treatment of acute gallmay be administered by the physician to relieve main, and fluids may Acute gallbladder disease is be given by injection under the diagnose when there is skin or into a vein. The diet is pain in the right upper part of kept low in fats and rich in vit-

> vitamin C, and vitamin K. In chronic gallbladder disease, there is usally some pain in the upper part of the abdomen, with belching excessive gas formation

The eating of fatty foods may cause indigestion or may actually produce pain, because the fats

Treated Medically Chronic gallbladder disease, as

rule, is treated medically, that is, operations are not carried out. In patients with good appetite a diet high in-fats is used. It is employed because it will tend to -make the gallbladder empty itself,

bile acids also may stimulate the flow of bile. Pains are relieved by such drugs nhonobarbital and atropine,

and the giving of bile salts and

which the doctor prescribes. When stones are present in the gallbladder, an operation must be performed to get rid of them, because contractions of the gallbladder in the presence of stones may cause it to rupture. Prior to the time of the operation, the patient should avoid overeating and should particularly avoid fats and fried

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. J.: Will you please tell me comething about scietics, its cause and treatment?

Answer: The treatment of sciaica consists in the removal of the cause which frequently may be found in a focus of infection in the teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses, or somewhere else in the body. Sometimes the cause is a disturbance of the spine; an X-ray would determine this. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Over 33,500 persons accidentally lost their lives at home during 1947, an increase of 1,000 over the year hefore. A majority of these tragedies were caused by falls, points out the National Conservatlen Bureau. The best way to keen your family safe is "good housekeeping," says the Burcau, Keep stairways clear of loose objects. keep toys picked up, fasten down lose rugs that may send you crashing to painful death or injury.

Keep Eggs Clean, Covered, Cold

holds the castles of cookery towouldn't have eggs to thicken the scrambled and fried eggs and the wonderful egg dishes that vould not be-

But there are eggs! And now. when they are more plentiful and lower priced than at any other time, it's good time to use them frequently. Their high food value gives special reason for using an egg a day for each member of the family. The good quality protein. vitamin A. B complex and D. the ron and phosphorous and other minerals are all essential to healthy living.

There are three words to remember in taking care of eggs at home whether it's for just a short, time or a longer period Those words are clean, covered and cold. Buy clean eggs from reliable dealers. Store eggs in the refrigurator. Keep them in a

covered container to prevent loss of moisture and absorption of odors from other toode. Eggs will "An egg is the cement that keep for weeks if stored properly. Some homemakers find it a gether," a famous chef once said, good idea to buy eggs in the How true this is. Without eggs, spring when they are plentiful eooks would be lost. They and store them for fall and wintheir custards, puddings or ter. Keeping them in water glass sauces; to leaven their muffins; or freezing them are the most cakes and souffles. And think of common ways of storing eggs. The first Easter card was sent about 75 years ago.

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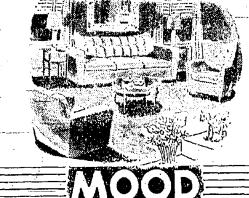
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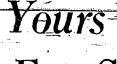
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