**OVER 5,000** -

People in Springfield

Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIII, No. 23

have to be mighty juicy.

A couple of weeks age it

looked as though Otto Heinz,

would have perfect sledding as

far as the new post office-site

is concerned . . . he presented-

a-heautiful-sales-talk\_and the

boys in control appeared as though he had bowled them

ever . . . But noty we hear the

matter of turning over the site

in the rear of the town hall to

the federal government is being

bumped around like the prover-

bial political football . . . from

here on out it's anyone's guess

. . . we'd like to see the subject

settled on the basis of how.

muck good it will do Spring-

field . . . if it won't do the

community any good then

throw it out, but if it will, then

let's forget politics and approve

it . . . public hearing is slated

for next Wednesday night.

of officers will be elected.

but the one played on Mrs.

Lincoln Wood Sr., of 16 Warner

avenue, last week takes the

nrize . . . we have no way of

knowing whether the perpetra-

for of the hoay lives in Spring-

field but we do know there are

a pumber of people, male and

female alike, who would relish

the sportunity of getting their

hands on him . . . only an imbecile or rat would think-up

a stunt like that.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN

# **Job Demands Wide Outlook** Says Handville

## Brown Points to Record as Basis For His Return

"The major difference between my opponent and myself seems to be one of perspective," declared Frederick A. Handville at a meeting of This column is written every Saturday morning for the following the Binder-Handville camweek's issue . . . you folks who phone this office on Tuesdays and paign committee Sunday eve-

ning.
"No one is opposing Albert Wednesdays or drop us letters the same days-in-an-effort to get your Binder for the Republican nomitem in "Listen Friends", will have ination to the two-year term on to wait from now on until the folthe Township Committee in the lowing week's publication . . . exprimaries on April 20, so that ceptions will be made on rare ocleaves the real fight between the cusions, but the contribution will third Republican candidate and myself for the three-year term.

"The more I think of it the more I am convinced that the one thing we must get across to Republican voters before they go to the primary polls is this: Our Township Committee is the executive branch of our local government. They are our law makers, (Continued on Page 6)

# **Motorist Freed** On Tipsy Charge

Declaring the township's evidence failed to indicate he was frunk at the time he was driving. Recorder Everett T. Spinning of 6 Springbrook road, Springfield, Monday night acquitted Victor A. Dunnder, 48, of 13 Van Dyke place. Summit, of a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Last week's revival session of the However. Dunnder was found almost defunct Chamber of\_Comguilty of leaving the scene of an merce certainly was 100 per cent accident and was fined \$55.60. He successful . . . most of Spring was arrested by Summit police field's enterprising business peoafter his car allegedly had been ple attended the meeting and in a collision on Shunpike road from all appearances we're going on the evening of March 14 with to have a real merchants group a vehicle operated by Carl H. from now on . . . conspicuous Talman of 289 Revere avenue, his absence was Henry Union. A passing motorist gave C. McMullen, last year's president police Dunnder's license number but perhaps he'll attend the Following a teletype alarm, he next session Tuesday night at was arrested by Summit police at which time an entirely new slate his home and turned over to Patrolman Otto Sturm, who subsequently charged him with We've heard of rotten tricks,

drunken driving. Dunnder told the court that following the accident he had return. | Shalleross of 600 Springfield road, ed home, had an argument with Kenilworth, a graduate of Re- for the event were: liquor. The recorder said the townshin's evidence failed to indicate that he was drunk at the time he was driving.

Other fines imposed on Union

County residents included James Clark, 250 Oswald place, Vauxhall speeding and no registration, \$13.7 50; Cyril Emery, 860 Winyah ave Westfield, speeding, \$13.50; Rosario Girratano, 1238 Plane Announcement in last week's column that a representative of this newspaper would attend meetthis newspaper would attend meetfield avenue, Vauxhall, speeding ings of the Board of Education \$20; James M. Grady, Clinton avefrom now on apparently tickled a nue New Providence, speeding few renders to the pink stage . . . too bad they didn't sign their \$13.50; Max J. Marcus, 603 Madinusses to the letters they sent us \$13.50, and Robert B. Williams, 52 he couple of them were so good Belleview avenue, Summit, speedwer we would have used them on Page ing. \$7.

SPEEDER-FINED-

MOUNTAINSIDE - Only one traffic violation case was heard by Récorder" Albert J. Benningerin Police Court last Thursday Henry Ricche of the Bronx, N. Y., was fined \$10 on a charge of

# Firemen Burned as Wind Fans Route 29 Brush Blaze

Charles Pinkava, were burned received minor burns. yesterday afternoon when a brush fire, fanned by a stiff southerly an alarm, one of many for brush wind, swept across several acres and grass fires in the last couple of vacant land along Highway of weeks, found the flames travel-Route 29, opposite the Sandler & ing speedily over land of the old Worth rug establishment. Chief Weber property, Rushing up to Pinkaya received, right hand subdue the flames with all availburns. Firemen Frank Bolger, of able apparatus, they were envel-Mountain avenue and Frank oped momentarily as a gust of Clark, of Dundar road, were wind funned the fire about them. burned about the face. They were The firefighters were quick to aid given emergency ald at-the fire each other and no serious injury scene by O. W. Mesker, paid fireman, and Theodore Ganska, after which they were treated by Dr. J. M. Silverstein, of Millburn, and half an hour.

Capi. Robert B. Koster

Army authorities have notified

is en route home from Balboa,

Canal Zone, Capt. Koster, who en-

listed in the services when his fam-

ily lived in Short Hills, dled at the

age of 25 when his plane was in-

another craft in the Caribbean

area. There will be a military fu-

neral at Beverly National Ceme-

tery. The Kosters have one other

son and two daughters and have

resided in Springfield for the past

REGIONAL GRADUATE

son College sophomore and daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John W.

gional High, has been honored by

the Wilson Athletic Association

for proficiency and sportsman-

ship during the basketball season

which has just closed, it was an

Miss Shallcross was one of eight

sophomores who received their

class numerals. To qualify for

in half of her class's first-team

BOYS' CLUB TEAM

**SEEKS DONATIONS** 

An appeal for contributions

to defray the expense of the

equipment-for a baseball-team

being organized by the newly formed Springfield Boys' Club

was issued yesterday by Charles

Schaeffernoth, who has been in-

strumental in helping organize

the group. It was asked that

donntions be made payable to

the Springfield Boy's Club, 256-

FETED AS ATHLETE

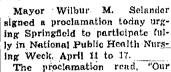
three years.

Several firemen, including Chlef | sent home. Several other firemen The firefighters, responding to

resulted.

The flames sent a dense column of smoke across Route 29, blocking automobile traffic for about

WAR VICTIM **Urges Springfield** To Assist Nurses



The proclamation read, "Our people are becoming increasingly aware that public health nurses can help them meet many of their problems during illness, and can teach them to apply the rules of health that frequently prevent "However, many citizens do not

yet understand that each and every one of us has a part to play if our nurses are to do their best work here in the control of epidemics, the early detection of remediable defects, the prevention of disease, and the adoption of good-health habits. "Since the health of all the peo-

Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Koster ple is of utmost importance to the body of their son, Capt. Robert happiness and progress in Spring-Brooks Koster, U.S. Air Forces, field, and the public health nursing service is a highly important factor in bringing health to all the people,

"I. Wilbur M. Sclander, Mayor of Springfield, hereby proclaim volved in a mid-air collision with April 11 to 17 Public Health Nursng Weck, and urge everyone to cooperate fully in the observances to the end that more of our citizens may know how to use the public health nursing services available to them, and may lend their support to expanding those

### STUDENTS TAKE PART Miss Irma M. Shallcross, Wil- IN SPELLING MATCH

Twenty-four students of 7th and 8th grades recently participated in a Junior High spelling match at-James Caldwell School, Judges

Ray Winberry, timers; and Principal Guerry, announcer, \_\_\_\_

Ten students received certificates as top best spellers. The champion and 8th grader, Donald Leonard, received a -mechanical auto-point pencil and Velma Fornumerals a player must take part | nili, 7th grader and second-place winner, also received the same award. Others in order were:

Anna Casale, Dick Wolf, Gail Eva. Dorothy Pultz, Fred Morrison, Doris Rutcher, Connic Lam-

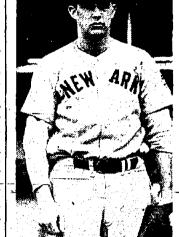
# **Local Midshipman** In Advance Course



Incksonville for advanced aviation training, following which he will be awarded his Navy wings and commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy.

While at the Naval Air Station, Midshipman Jones will undergo final phases of aviation training including instrument flying technique and carrier qualification prior to his designation as a naval iviator. Upon being commissioned ie will receive orders for assignment to the fleet.

Midshimman Jones reported to Incksonville from NAS, Pensacofriends and relatives, a real hang- | sold. Prizes will be given to the | la, Florida. He is the son of Mr. up Broadway show right in their | team selling most tickets and to | and Mrs. Herald A. Jones of 11





### Local Ball Player Flashes Winning Form With Bears Ray Schmidt, son of Mr., and

Mrs.\_August Schmidt, 33 South Maple avenue, has flashed winning form during spring training with the Newark Bears in Haines Florida, according to Bill Skiff, his manager. The right-hander has -several

years of sensational experience credited to him beginning with three no-hit no-run games pitched in high school, as captain of the team. At Springfield College Mass., Ray turned in another nohit no-run contest, and in his senior year, he pitched and won eight games losing one, and that defeat was against Army at West Point. In the same year, he captained the team which defeated. Rhode Island State. Graduating in 1941, Ray was

signed by the New York Yankees and sent to Norfolk. Later the same year he was inducted in the Army and served until the fall of 1945. In 1946 he returned to Nor-

folk, and after successful spring This year's total is 1,000 fewer Miss losephine Lechowski, Miss for further experience.—Ho-was Wanda Shipman; Clayton Spahr, hit on the wrist of his pitching arm by a line drive, and due to injury, was transferred to Sunbury (Interstate League). After his wrist mended, he became one of the league's outstanding pitchers, which carned him a trial with the Newark Bears this sea-During the off baseball months.

Ray has been employed by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Products. Inc. Summit. A versatile youth, Ray was

star member of the basketball team of Ciba which won 42-out of 45 games, winning the championship and play-offs in the Y.M.C.A. League (Northern Diision) Industrial League, and the Community League of Summit. He received the most valuable player award.\_

### PLAYHOUSE\_TO OPEN 9th SPRING SEASON

The official seal will be on the epring season Monday night when the Paner-Mill Playhouse at Millburn opens its ninth consecutive season of musical productions with the most ambitious event of its long career, "The Great Waltz." generally known as the greatest of all' operettas

Frank Carrington always makes an extra effort with his initial presentation and he has outdone nimself on this occasion in securing the rights for the Moss Hart work which is replete with music of old Vienna, by the waltz kings, Johann Strauss, Jr., and Sr. This work is usually reserved for production in huge auditoriums or Our Honored Dead in stadia, but Carrington, working with his co-director, Agnes Township. They are being brought back to rest in Morgan has adapted "The Great Waltz" for the Millburn theatre. the land for which they fought and died. May they

A meeting of the Springfield Recreation Senior Softball League will be held next Wednesday evening at Raymond Chisholm School. All team managers have been asked to attend as it will be necessary to draw up the new team schedule and discuss new rules and regulations.

meet with 19d Ruby, director of recreation, the same evening at 7:30 at the school for the purpose of discussing sponsors and plans for the new season.

# Opposition to Post Office Site Mounts in Township

Citizens' League

Will Hear Speaker

Roscoe-C. Walker will be guest

speaker at a general meeting of

the Citizens League of Springfield

on Tuesday evening at the Town

Hall. Means by which other tax-

payers associations have sought to

improve their municipalities, and

possible application of these ideas

by Springfield's Citizens League

organization-director of the N. J.

Taxpayer's Association, spoke at a

Citizens League meeting last year

and will be well remembered by

those attending for his revealing

account of how other communities

have organized non-partisan

Directors of the league for the

current year will be elected at the

meeting. The nominating commit-

ports that a group of 15 men and

women have been proposed and

that nominations will also be re-

its slate it has endeavored to se-

lect active, civic minded members

from all sections-of Springfield, as

the Board of Directors has the re-

sponsibility of determining the

policies and activities of the league.

Along with its meeting an-

nouncement to me-mbers, the

league explains it is including a

digest of facts and statements re-

garding the proposed new post of-

fice site in line with its policy of

keeping members informed on all

matters of vital concern to the resi-

COUNTRY OAKS BARN

Discussion concerning the sew

age problem and poor condition of

A committee looked into the

matter of Special Patrolman Ralph

appointment to the regular police

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

have returned from a sojourn at

Fort Lauderdale, Florida, During

their trip home, they visited Al-

fred G. Trundle, former town-

ship committeeman.

Our honored dead are being returned to the

To the members of the immediate family of

The resolution of the LEGION POST is highly

rest in peace and we pray the peace they so dearly

those returning for burial in their native land: in

this their renewed hour of intense sorrow, we offer

our sincere sympathy. We hope there will be a solace

in knowing that your loved one died in service to his

commendable and we know our people will be glad

to carry out its provisions; to the end that we may

honor those who departed life in serving Country

For the Township Committee of Springfield,

WILBUR M. SELANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis MacCartney

DANCE FRIDAY NITE

dents of Springfield.

8:30 p.m. :-

groups for better government.

#### FAR INTO THE NITE!

More than 100 members of Springfield Republican Club listened attentively Monday night while the 21 candidates for nomination to the Board of Freeholders extolled their own virtues over a period of 105 minutes. In addition, local aspirants for the Township Committee and for delegate to the Republican National Convention also spoke. Refreshments followed the business meeting.

## Fast Action Saves **Elderly Woman**

vear-old mother of Mrs. May Gibson, owner of Gibson's Diner, narrowly escaped serious injury or possible death Monday morning when her outer garments caught fire while she was plantng flowers in the rear of hernome at 19 Center street. Mrs. Macintosh was busy in a

pansy patch when several burning embers from a fire in the municipal parking lot blew into her yard. Another daughter, Mrs. Charles Morford, who was hanging clothes in the rear yard, noticed her aged mother's scarf, sweater and-apron on fire. It was Mrs. Morford's quick action in beating out the flames with her hands which probably saved Mrs. Macintosh's life. Mrs. Gibson, who said municipal workers were using the parking lot area next to her home to burn old tires, tree branches and other rubbish, later complained to the Fire Department about the incident. She said the practice has

## **Springfield Shows Registration Hike** The\_Board of Elections an-

since been halted.

ounced this week that a total of 175,485 Union County voters have registered for the April 20 primary. Registration for the November General Election may reach 190,000, a board spokesman

training was sent to Binghamton than for the 1947 primary, but is 17.512 more than the total for the primary of 1944, the last Presidential election year. The board attributed the drop below just year to persons moving from the county. A board spokesman said a com-

parison of figures for past years indicated General Election registration may be between 190,000 and 195000. In 1944, General Election registration was 185,000 About 35 per cent of the registrants usually cast a ballot but more voters probably will this year he added.

#### Community Figures Elizabeth this year reported

0,689 primary registrants. compared to 51,646 last year. Plain -- Milltown road highlighted the field rose from 17,873 to 18,182, and general meeting of the Country Union Township from 14,546 to Onks Association at the home of 15,024. Linden's total was reduced Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kupper, 465 by 426 voters to 14,368, and Rah- Meisel avenue, Tuesday evening. way by 97 to 10,139. Westfield added 53 registrants over 1947 for total of 10,612 Other communities reported

hese figures, with the 1948 totals irst:

Summit, 8,038, 9,266; Hillside, 3,771, 9,378; Cranford, 7,761, 7,720; Roselle, 7,485, 7,534; Roselle Park, 5,077, 5,319; Scotch Plains, 3,654, 3,444; Springfièld, 2,913, 2,713; Garwood, 2,252, 2,199. Kenilworth, 1,734, 1,686; Clark,

,616, 1,590; Fanwood, 1,443, 1,356; New Providence Borough, 1,368, 1,343; Winfield, 1,200, 1,204; New Providence Township, 1,261, 1,219, and Mountainslde, 892, 862.

bought for us may abide.

fellow man.

and humanity.

# Legion Urges Committee to **Vote Against Gift of Land**

Considerable opposition to the proposal that Springfield donate land in the rear of the town hall to the Federal Government for a new post office is expected at next Wednesday evening's public hearing on the subject before the Township Committee. As the Sun went to press today reports were received that several petitions were in circulation against the move.

Petitions bearing -- more than 1,000 signatures in favor of the proposal have been presented to the governing body by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, but reports are being circulated that many signers failed to realize they were urging

outright donation of municipallyowned property. More than 55 members of Continental Post, American Legion, meeting last Thursday night, denounced the proposal. Gregg L. Frost, legion commander, in a letter to the Township Committee accompanied by a resolution declared, "It must be thoroughly understood that while the resolution is in opposition to the granting of a post office site on the lot in question, the post is whole-

efforts to any campaign so de-One member of the legion said, Why should we give the federal government land for a post office vhen it refused to give us veterans' housing?" Another\_legionnaire stated, "If a post office is erected at the spot indicated then the town hall would be in its will be explained. Walker, local back yard."

heartedly in support of securing

for Springfield a suitable post of-

fice-building and will lend its

Following is the resolution adopted by the post: "WHEREAS, the Township of

Springfield has been requested by the Postmaster of Springfield-to grant and dedicate for the erection of a new Post Office, the tract of Township property lying East of the Township Hall and between Center Street and Flemer tee, headed-by Louis Pignolet, re- Avenue, more commonly known as 'Municipal Plaza;' and

"WHEREAS, action upon the above request of the Postmaster ceived from the floor. This com- will come before the Township mittee-explains that in submitting | Committee at its regular meeting "Anril" 14th: 1948, and

"WHEREAS, Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, Depart ment of New Jersey, Inc., desires to go on record as unanimously opposed to such grant.

"NOW, THEREFORE, be it unanimously resolved,

"That Continental Post No. 228, imerican Legion, is opposed to he granting and dedication by the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, for the crection of a new Post Office of the Township Property lying East of the present Township Hall and commonly known as Municipal Plaza' and does hereby urge that. Township Committee to vote against accepting such request or making such grant for the reasons that:

"I. Said property was originally mahased by the Township with taxpayers' fund's for Township

"2. Said property la the only Parsons, and said it favored his Township property suitably situforce. Plans were completed for ated for future expansion of

Township municipal buildings and barn dance to be held tomorrow (Friday) at Old Evergreen Lodge, affairs. "3. The surrender now of 'Mu Eugene Haggerty, president of nicipal Plaza' will require the nicinal Plaza" will require the the Citizens' League, has been invited to attend the next meeting.

purchase of additional property in the future for the purpose of extending or expanding present Township facilities."

#### HARPER'S CAMPAIGN **MANAGERS NAMED**

Appointment of former Assemblyman Charles R. Geddes, of Union, and former Mayor Hugo Gensel of Hillside, as co-chairmen of Labor Commissioner Harper's campaign in Union County has been announced by Wesley Stanger of Cranford, the campaign manager.

Goddes served four terms in the Legislature and is a former president of the Roselle Park Council. He is a member of the appeals trihunal of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. He is in the diamond and jewelry business in New York.

Gensel was formerly connected / with the War Assets Administration as chief of the chemicals, oils and fibers division. He was a member of the Hillside Board of Edueation for six years and also served as president. He is vicepresident of the J. R. Watkins Company, Newark, chemical manu-

#### we would linve used them-on Page Can't imagine where a resident of Bergen County gets the idea that Springfield is a sportsman's paradise, but rend the letter he sent here last week . . . Tam planning a fishing trip in your locality at perhaps you a later date . , . perhaps you will help me so I can make reservations, etc., in time. . ... Will you please, at your earliest convenience send me the names and addresses of a few reliable guides or boat liveries, the names and addresses of

other information about fishing . . Ed. Note: We hear the Tuna are chasing the Mullet up and down the Elizabeth River, particularly under the Morris avenue bridge! Had a subscriber tell us this week that many people buy our

several good places to stay,

cutoring to fishermen, and any

newspaper not for the purpose of obtaining the news but to see if the editor got it right. If Herb Kuvin is as good a

lawyer as he is a salesman then he'll certainly wind up on the Supreme Court beach some day . . . Newspupermen seldom buy tickets to anything . . . they generally get them for nothing . . . Herb didn't offer us any press passes to the coming Lious Club show, but he did so much bubbling over and enthusinstic talking about the event tind he's even got US convinced we've got to get to Regional High April 23 by heek or crook' . . . we hate to do it. but if necessary we'll even buy a couple of tickets.

# Springfield Lions Club Show To Star Top B'way Artists

prize.

School. Indications are that it will be a complete sell-out. The show will consist of top headliners from. Brondway.

Some members of the club now feel the show should have been called "Springfield Lions Vanities" since the performers are headliners in the entertainment world. Lions are praising the organ-

ization ability of Al Bowman, generat chairman. Bowman, a former thespian and showman, has taken over the chairmanship of the entire affair.

At a meeting of the Central Committee last week, tickets were reported as going rapidly and indications are that the auditorium will be filled. The program book already is completely subscribed and all sub-committees are functloning smoothly, "

In fact the entire club memresidents of Springfield, their home territory. All Lions Club | the individual selling most tickets. | Park lane,

The "Lions Roar Again" is all members have tickets for sale. set to go on Friday, April 23, at There will be no reserved seats the auditorium of Regional High, and therefore it has been recommended that ticket purchases be made early.

Poster Contest A poster contest, in conjunction with the coming show, is being handled by Herb Kuvin, publicity chairman. Several posters painted by Regional High students, are now on display in the windows of the First National

Bank. The following judges have been named to award the prizes for the three best posters: Postmaster Otto F. Helnz, Doctor Stewart O. Burns and "Doc" Moe Lichtonstein. Three tickets to the show will be first prize; two tickets, second prize, and one ticket, third

Engel Hershey, chairman of the ticket committee, which consists of the entire membership of the club, has arranged a novel competition plan. All members are bership, acting as a committee, divided into big longue baseball teams and their captains are keeping scores of tickets being

BRUCE R. JONES Midshipman Bruce Redmond Jones, USN, of Springfield, has arrived at the Naval Air Station,

## BALL PLAYERS PLAN MEETING NEXT WEEK

The Junior Hardball League will

208 Morris Avenue

Millburn 6-1276

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1276 second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, under an Act of March 8, 1879.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough o 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

Seldom have I seen such splendid cooperation from a newspaper as was given during our local Red Cross Campaign by the "Sun." I wish to extend to you, my sincerest gratitude and thanks for this

Without your efforts in bring-Ing our message to the citizens of Springfield, I feel sure that we would-have had a far more difficult time-reaching, our quota.

. I would also like to compliment you on the magnificent job. of improvement you have accomplished with the "Sun," My-first impression of the "Sun" when I arrived in Springfield, was, that it appeared to be an extremely ama-

NEED HOUSEHOLD HELP? plenty of response. Call

CLASSIFIED DEPT. MILLBURN 6-1276

# GIRL

Steady, Good Paying Position. General Office Work.

Keeping Purchase Records Must Know Shorthand.

Pleasant Environment and

Working Conditions HOURS 8-12, 1-6 IONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

UNIVERSAL

# CHAIN CO.

tuerish job, and existed only to earry the gossip of a few varied and sundry cliques. I like the professional change that has taken

place. Keep up the good work. Sincerely yours, ERROL-W.-PLAIN, Springfield Red Cross Campaign Chairman.

Editor, Sun: It has come to my attention that a great number of people is

Springfield know Art Handville but are not sure who Fred A. Handville is, actually they are oen and the same. 'The "A" stands for Arthur. Over a period of years he was

called Art and until entering the Army he never used his first name. In fairness to him, I would appreciate you publishing this in

HAZEL JACOBS. 656 Morris avenue.

### PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB TO HEAR LECTURER

George Rockefeller, noted lecturer, salon exhibitor and repeated prize-winner, will talk on nature photography at a meeting of the Union County Camera Club, Wedneeday, at 8:15 p. m. The lecture, Building, Warinanco Park, Eliza-

beth. The public has been invited Rockefeller, who is a member of the Hypo Club of New Yerk, will give pointers to amatéur pho tographers planning to enter e nature photo contest being held by The Union County Park Com mission, in conjunction with the Commission's Trailside Museun

in the Watchung Reservation. The contest is open to member of camera clubs throughout the county. Details may be obtained at the Warinanco\_Administration | field. Building or by writing W. J. Mc-Naught, Jr., Second Assistant Superintendent of Recreation, Box

#### DR. V. RAYMOND EDMAN President of WHEATON COLLEGE, Wheaton, Ill. OUTSTANDING CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR In a Series of Challenging Messages

231. Elizabeth.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MILLBURN, N. J. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 8, 9, and 10 at 8 P. M.

Special Young Peoples Rally Saturday Night at 8 P. M. EVERYONE INVITED

# MARKET BOY







## Non-Sectarian

Within these communities are families representing many different religious groups.

The personnel of this establishment. has through years of experience become thoroughly familiar with the rites and customs of the various churches, and is prepared to render a fitting memorial service for your loved one, irrespective of your religion.

> YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME Alfred L. Young. Director

5-40 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

# Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago William Hinze, of 66 Tooker avenue, was presented with a 40year service pin by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's meter division inecognition of his long service.

Tribute was paid to Cabriel Larson, former chairman of the Cownship Committee who was killed in an automobile accident, by Wilbur M. Sclander, acting chairman, Mr. Larson was also president of the First Nationl

Thieves who broke into the ofloos-of-the-Summit Rationing-Board on Springfield avenue seeking ration coupons of various value, played an April Fool's joke keeps all valid coupons locked in a safe in the Summit bank.

Mrs. Donald Richardson, of Linden avenue, has been named chairman of the Block Leaders. replacing Mrs. Roland Nye, who resigned recently.

Ten Years Ago

The official establishment of Springfield's Red Cross branch as an independent chapter is expected soon, following the petition signed by Springfield residents and filed with the national chairman at Red Cross Headquarters

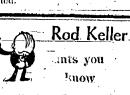
Settlement of a Supreme Court suit regarding the mishap which cost Bobby Wentz the loss of his two legs was entered in court when \$3,000 was awarded his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Wentz, formerly of 48 Tooker avenue, illustrated with color slides, will against the Rahway Valley Rail- Methodist annex. The ceremony be held in the Administration road. The family recently moved will be conducted by Miss Shirley to Pennsylvania.

> Fire caused damage of about \$200 to a garage and storage building in the rear of the home of James Callahan in Mountain

Little Mildred Jean Fielding, 10year-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fielding of Mountain avenue, lost a gallant fight against sleeping sickness at New Jersey-Medical-Center. It was the first case of its kind in Spring-

### ROTARY CLUB HEARS

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR Edgar Wilson, member of the American Institute of Publicity and former president of the Hillside Rotary Club, was principal speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the new Springfield Rotary Club. Several members of the local group will attend a Rotary regional meeting in Asbury Park



Luncheons are served-

daily ...

except Monday

# Social Security Benefits Explained in Bank Display

has been featuring in its windows fits." a series of display cards explainavailable for the asking at the

their wage credits.

with the Elizabeth office of the

First National Bank of Springfield field against possible loss of bene-In a recent conversation with

ing Social Security benefits under Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Old-Age and Survivors Insur- the Elizabeth office, I learned that ance program. These exhibits will many people throughout the continue for the next few weeks, | country lose benefits because they Booklets about the program are delay filing upon reaching age 65," 'sald Mr. Richards. "Some bank and are distributed free to aged workers do not realize that the general public. All wage earn- in New Jersey they can collect ers are invited also to obtain at their unemployment insurance and the bank a postcard form which their old age benefits at the same they can complete and send to the time. Frequently, the next of kin records section of the Social Se- of a deceased wage carner delay curity Administration at Balti- making inquiry about possible more, Muryland, for a record of survivor benefits. We hope this Social Security display will help In making this announcement inform people about the protecoday, Carlyle E. Richards, cash- tion afforded workers and their ler of the First National Bank families under the law. We are

said, "We believe too few persons pleased to render this public serv realize the importance of their ice to the people of Springfield." Social Security cards. Too few For the convenience of residents wives know that they share in of Union and Somerset Countles, their husband's henefits. Workers representatives, of the Elizabeth on themselves. The ration board in general are not always as care-office, may also be consulted Tuesful as they should be in reporting days only, 10:30 a-m. to 2:00 p. m. their Social Security number to at Room 4, Post Office Building employers when they start on a in Plainfield; also, Thursday only new job. Families are unaware of 10:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. at Room the death benefit provisions of the 3, Post Office Building, Somer-Social Security Act. In featuring ville, The Elizabeth main office the exhibit we are cooperaling located at 1143 East Jersey street, Social Security Administration to is open Monday through Friday encourage a well informed public from 9:00 a, m. to 5:00 p. m.

# Girl Scout Corner

New Leeders

The six weeks' training course which the Girl Scout Association has conducted for both old and new leaders closed last Monday night. The average-attendance was twenty-four. An investiture service for new leaders will be next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the will be conducted by Miss Shirley Paulson.

It is hoped that many member of the association will attend, resent leaders.

Scouts in Community Work Girl Scouts are cooperating with Paul Voelker, chairman of the 1948 Cancer Drive, by distribut ing "cancer literature" leaflets to all homes in Springfield, Card Party

Please-keep-in-mind-the Intermediate Scout Card Party to be held Monday, April 19, 8 p.m. at Regional Cafeteria. Net proceeds go to the four Intermediate Troops and one Senior Patrol. Intermedlate leaders and Scouts have tickets. We are hoping our active members and friends will attend to enjoy themselves and support a worthy project,

\_Training This week Girl Scout leaders met in Bound Brook to discuss the importance of an outdoor pronext Wednesday. Milton Keshen gram. Special topics covered were

### **BOX RENT INCREASE** AT P.O. ON JULY 1

Word was received yesterday by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, from the Division of Finance, Third Assistant Postmaster General's - Office, Washington, that box rents of the local office are to be increased beginning July 1. This is an indication that the status of the office will be advanced to that of the First Class.

Having sold \$48,220,72 during the calendar year of 1947, the change takes place automatically. The sum of-\$40,000-is-required. While the change was looked forward to since last Sentember the matter now be-

"Outdoor Tool Craft"; "Outdoor Cooking and Fire

'Camping.' Spring Scout representatives attending were: Mrs. Phoebe Anderson, Mrs. Teresa Dreher, Mrs. K. Lindauer, Mrs. L. Martelack, Mrs. Lillian Meyer and Mrs. Amanda Wyckoff.

#### Troop Activities

All troops, both Brownles and Scouts, resumed their regular meetings this week after Easter recess. Troop 2 met Monday and along with board members and went on the first spring nature

# College Benefit Concert Planned

Friends of the College, Cran ford's unique civic group dediented to aid of Union Junior Colege, are busily preparing for the annual appearance of the Eliza beth Philharmonic Orchestra.

This year's concert, Mrs. B. H. Lydon announced today, will be held on Friday evening, April 23, in the high school auditorium. Fentured as guest soloist will be John Corigliano, violinist and concertmaster of the New York Philarmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Although this will be only the second concert, last year's having contributed \$2.000 to the college's general fund, the orchestra and soloist's appearances bid fair to Mrs. Lydon, active in musical circles and originator of the benefit concerts. Her committee of "Friends" includes Mrs. E. A Heim, Mrs. Harold W. Fisher and Miss Clifton Cox.

The Elizabeth orchestra, under the baton of August May, is one of metropolitan New Jersey's best known. Equally famed is Mr. Corigliano, who will play the tuneful and popular Mendelssohn and Lalo symphonies. Concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic for five years, he has played with the St. Louis and Cleveland orchestras and has been featured with Chalfapin, Maria Jeritza and Marion Talley.

The U. S. Naval Reserve nov contains more than 900,000 officers

THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

# Church Events

The Methodist Church Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister

Sunday

9:45 a. m. Church School. Il a. m. Morning Worship. −7<del>:30</del> p: m. Meeting of the Board of Education.

"Adequate Foundations" is th Pastor's sermon theme for the Morning Worship-Service. Mrs Mildred Lee, Organist and Choir

The postponed meeting of the Board of Education and the Teaching Staff of the Church School will meet at 7:30-p.-m.,\_in the church. Monday

3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 2 8 p. m. The Alethea Bible Class for Women. Tuesday

2:30 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service Monthly Meeting. Thursday

3:30 p. m. Confirmation Class. 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, Saturday 9:30 a. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 1

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Furrows into the Future." Special music: Noble's 'Fierce Was the Wild Billow."

11 a. m. Church Nnrsery Hour. 7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor The newly organized "Fireside Group" will meet on Wednesday April 14, at 7:30 in the Chapel Fred Osman, Union County Agricultural Agent, will speak on "Improving the Home Grounds." His alk will be illustrated by slides.

### St. Stephen's

Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Carol) and Ser-

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

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

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 8:45 n. m. 10:15 a. m

11:15 n. m. St. John's Lutheran Church

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

Friday evening the Fellowship Guild will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichele, at 25' Valley View avenue, to hear Cor. P. Kersbergen speak on "Landscaping and Home Gar-

Catechetical classes Saturday:

CHARM SHOP

Gifts of Distinction HAND PAINTED BLUE RIDGE DINNERWARE Service for St MTI. 6-1302

# Sr. at 8:30]\_Jr. at 9:30; Jr. Chair

Bible-School, Sunday, 9:45 a. m.

Missions program. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon; 'Changing Knowledge into Char-

Boy Scout Troop 69, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

#### First Church of Christ. Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

11 a. m. Sunday Service. 11 a. m. Sunday School. Wednesday evening, Testimonal meeting 8 p. m.

Reading room open to the puble 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.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject for Sunday, April 11.

Golden Text: "Israel shall be saved in the Lord with an everlasting salvation." (Isa, 45:17) Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible in-

"Touching the Almighty, we cannot find him out; he is excellent in power, and in judgment, and in plenty of justice: he will not afflict." (Joh 37:23).

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

"All reality\_is\_in God and Hiscreation, harmonious and-eternal-. . Therefore the only reality of sin, sickness, or death is the awful fact that unrealities seem real to human, erring belief, until God strips off their disguise. They are not true, because they are not of God." (p. 472).

Edwards Have Son

A son, John Edward, was born recently at Overlook Hospital to are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bechtle, of Westfield. They have another son, George John.

Twenty-four former Japanese warships, stripped of armament, have been turned over to the U.S. Navy for use as target vessels or for scrapping.

# **Chamber Meeting** On Tuesday Night

Efforts are underway to gain large attendance of business, industrial and professional men and women at the reorganization meeting of the Springfield Chamber of Commercer, to be held at 8,15 o'clock - Tuesday night in American Legion Home. A nominuting committee has selected a slate of candidates for election to office and all indications point to a successful revival of the cham-

Merchants generally have appeared enthusiastic about the revitalization program since its inauguration at a mass meeting nearly two weeks ago in the Legion Home. They have a number of ideas under consideration with relation to improvement of business conditions, some of which were louched upon at the original meethig. A number of these are expected to become subjects of general discussion following the election of officers and completion of other reorganization features.

Development of business promo ion ideas, to better acquaint the public with advantages to be gained from shopping at home, holding of sales promotion prize awards, development of free pubic parking space to further enourage local shopping and activiy along other lines to encourage desirable industrial and residential development are among the pros pective undertakings.

### BATTLE HILL VETS PLAN INSTALLATION

Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its installation of officers Tuesday night at Chateau Baltusrol, Baltusrol way, ut 8:30.

Art Swanson, past commander, will install the new officers. They

George Lancaster, commander; Rudyard Jennings senior vicecommander; Cerdon Swanson, unior vice-commander: Rov Hatersley, quartermaster, and Wil-

liam Van Nest, chaplain, After the ceremonies refreshments will be served.

# Vote for FRED-A. BROWN

Three Year Term

Springfield Township Committee

000000

Now Serving Regular Republican

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**Primary** 

APRIL 20, 1948

# WEEK



GROCERY SPECIALS CROSSE AND BLACKWELL Tomato Juice, 18 oz. can.....2 for 29c Crax, 1-lb, box Alaska Salmon, Ig. can Flagstaff Apple Sauce Thompson Seedless Raisins, 3 boxes for ..... 29c

FOR YOUR SPRING CLEANING Duz ......36c Spic and Span....22c Super Suds ......36c Vel Soap Powder..33c Oxydol ......36c Dreft .....33c Ivory Flakes ..... 36c

VEGETABLES MEAT SPECIALS Lg. Fricassee Chicken .... lb. 49c Florida Oranges ...... dox. 25c La. Roasting Chicken .... lb. 59c McIntosh Apples ..... 3 lbs. 25c Fryers ..... lb. 52c Link Sausage ...... lb. 65c Lettuce (Iceberg) .... head 10c OPEN SUNDAYS 10-1 p. m., 4-7 p. m. Free Delivery

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# MANAGEMENT AND DIRECTION

WATCH FOR SPECIALS EACH WEEK

MORE THAN 25 YEARS IN THE BAKERY BUSINESS

# The SPRINGFIELD **BAKERY**

270 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

IS NOW UNDER THE PERSONAL

MR. and MRS. ERNEST BRAUN

"TREATS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT"

ton, was feted at a miscellaneous shower held in the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Bowman, of 30 Bryant avenue, last Friday

Thirty sucots were present from Bloomfield, Irvington, Maplewood, Elizabeth, Montclair, and Springfield. Local residents were:

Mrs. Ralph Titley, Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mrs. Anthony Britto, and Mrs. Edward Schlegeo.

Noteworthy of the affair was a large white crepe paper covered barrel in the living room, with horseshoe designs attached to. represent a "burrel of luck." Gifts filled the barrel to its top. White Merkel is chairman of the commitbridal decorations were used on the buffet luncheon table, presided over by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, and mother-in-law-to-be, Mrs. Mary Hella.

The marriage of Miss Anderson to George Hella, of Bloomfield. will take place April 24, in Mont-

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Springfield, N. J.

New Local Residents

New Springfield residents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Britto and tamily who recently moved to 28 Center street, from Newark, Their Caldwell School....

WEEK-END. AT TROY

Miss Sonia Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fischer, '95 Tooker avenue, is spending the week-end-at-Troy, N. Y., where she will attend the Navy Ball at Rensselaer Institute as the guest of Ensign Dean Borden of Maplewood.

#### PTA: CARD PARTY

A huge attendance is expected Monday night at the Springfield PTA's spring card party at Baltusrol Golf Club. Mrs William D. tre in charge. Several prizes will be awarded.

LONG ISLAND WEEK-END Mrs. F. L. Schreter, 24 Warner avenue, and daughters, Beatrice and Ruth, spent last week with Mrs. William Tuthill at Bright Waters, L. L. Mrs. Tuthill is a former resident of Springfield, Mr. Schreter spent the week-end at the Tuthills.

PEDINOFFS HAVE SON Dr. and Mrs. Philip Pedinor, of 27 Country Club lane, announced the birth of their first child, Martin, Monday evening at Overlook Hospital. Dr. Pedinoff, & former resident of Newark, was in military service and opened his office a year ago, Friends and relatives from Washington and Florida, will attend a party in two weeks at the Pedinoff home.

Memo From Germany A son, John Jr., was born March to Lt. and Mrs. John F. Peterson, f Straubing, Germany, Mrs. Petrson is the former Elizabeth Bono, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bono, 500 Mountain avenue. The ouple have a daughter, Lisbeth

# TRACTOR FOR RENT

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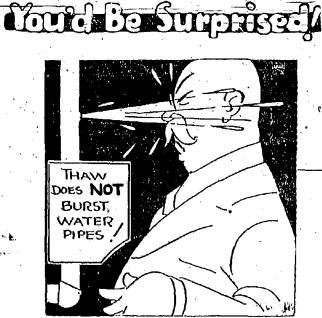
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And We Can Prove It, Just Call

## Springfield Girl Married in Newark

Honeymooning this week in daughter. Dorothy Mae, is at New York City and Washingtending eighth grade in James ton, D. C., after their marriage Sunday afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Polacck, The bride is the former Miss Helen Raisch. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Raisch, of 43 So. Maple avenue, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Polacek, of Bloomfield. The wedding was solemnized in the Zion Lutheran Church, Newark at 4 p.m., and recption followed at Haug's Cafeteria.

Charlotte Raisch, sister of the bride, was honor maid, and bridesmaids were Charlotte and Susan Trantmann, of Newark.—March Polncek, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was gowned in white satin, fashioned with high neckline, and full skirt terminating in a train. Her singer-tip veil was secured to a crown of seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was combined of white gladioli and sweet peas, centered with an

Zigrino-Statile

the couple,

Engagement Told

University. He is a veteran of

sion. He is in business with his

father at the Springfield Nursery."

A fall wedding is planned.

Teachers Holding

Spring Conference

ing their sixth annual spring con

ference for local and county

Park this week-end, Problems of

salary, organization, and public

relations will be discussed by of-

ticers and other representatives of

Among the speakers at the

April 9-10 sessions will be. Dr.

Willard E. Givens, Executive Sec-

retary of the National Education

Association; State Senator Fred

Hare of Pennsylvania, who di-

rects public relations for the

tion; Thomas Roy Jones, Presi-

dent of the American Type Foun-

ders; and Bertha Lawrence, Dean

of Education at Trenton State

At a salary clinic several New

Jersey teachers will discuss tech-

ful in their communities in secur

ing higher salaries for teachers

cuss sources of factual informa-

ment within the community, in-

cluding teacher recruitment, cer-

lification standards; another will

discuss cultivating community interest in schools. There will also

be an exhibit of recent films and

slides which promote public un-

TO ATTEND LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Paul Karlin, Mrs. Herman

Kravis, Mrs. Herbert Kuvin of

Springfield, and Mrs. Honry Mul-

hausor of Millburn, will attend a

The Secretary of the Navy rates

19-gu salute upon arrival and

**273 MORRIS AVENUE** 

WITH THIS COUPON

CIGARETTES

10° pack -

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TISSUES

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**EVEN-FLO** 

**OUTFITS** 

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BALL POINT

PENS

29°

35c Colgate Shave Cream

\$1,35 **89**°

FREE DELIVERY

\$1 Schick Razor

10 Schick Blades

luncheon and fashion show Tues

day at the Mayfair Farms.

leparture at Naval activities.

derstanding of the schools.

Teachers College.

tion on salaries.

Pennsylvania Education Associa-

teacher organizations.

associations at Asbury

New Jersey teachers are hold-

Miss Raisch, honor maid, wore a light aqua satin gown made identical to the bride's. Her arm bouquet was of yellow daisies. Both bridesmaids were dressed in shades\_of green-erepe made

with high necklines and full skirts, and carried pink gladioli. For going away, the new-Mrs. Polneck wore a brown suit topped with the orchid from her bouquet, and brown accessories. The couple will reside at 43 So. Maple avenue.

The bride was graduated from Regional High School and is employed by Andrew Wilson, Inc. The bridegroom was graduated from Newark schools; and spent three and one-half years with the Cotan Corporation, Newark.

# *HAPPY* BIR THDA Y

his week to the following residents of Springfield from the

APRIL . 9 Albert Flemer Andrew Shraw

Peter John Becker Clifford Zimmer, Jr. 10 Mrs. Ann Bechtle Mrs. Roderick Gibbons Joseph Pinkava, Jr.

Steve Schmidt, Jr. 11 Carlyle H. Richards Frank Holler Miss Dorothy Nessman Ebert B. Johnson Mrs. Eva Scriba Mrs. William Thompson, Ji Miss Camille Ladner Mrs. Murray Koonz

John D'Andrea Ernest L. Reeve Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen Walter Colombo Miss Mary English Joseph Grate, Jr. Mrs. Richard Horner Donald Belliveau Mrs. Arthur Herrwagen Kurt Christensen Allen\_Reynolds William Gebauer Mrs. Adele Casler

Mrs. Joseph Gallini Arthur Schramm Mrs. Edward Wilson Mrs. Edward Cardinal Mrs. Theodore Burger Gertrude Stevens Miss Ruth Hofacker

Mrs. Warren W. Halsey William Frese Miss Ruth Kaufmann James E. Tansey Theodore R. Stiles Delores Deh Lois M. Chapin Peggy Morrison\_ Kennoth Belliveau

> Mrs,-Katherine -Kirk Miss Rita Sacen. Mrs. Adele H. Casler-Harry W. Ober Mrs. Charles Ferring

15 Miss Alice Rieg-Stanley Gordon William Mendenhall Mrs. Christian H. Koch-Mrs. Robert Wittish

Mrs. Samuel Scott Stanley S. Robbins

GOLDEN WEDDING **BLENDED WHISKEY** 

3.59



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Springfield

## Regional Graduate SPRINGFIELD BAKERY. Wed in Elizabeth

Mrs. Doris Preese Rieder, of Elizabeth, and Lester J. Neville. Kenilworth resident, were marrled Saturday afternoon-in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, by the Rev. John H. McManus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeze, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Neville.

A graduate of Battin High lumnus of Kenilworth, schools and Regional High School. He served as an army sergeant three years, spending two years in the European Theatre, and perates a riding academy in Ken-

The couple will\_reside in their ioneymoon to Washington, D. C. and the Southern States.

#### by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zigrino, of Jersey City, of the engagement of STRENUOUS 12-MILER

their daughter, Miss Ann Zigrino to Cherry Valley will be the scene Philip L. Statile, son of Mr. and for a strenuous 12-mile circular Mrs. Leonard Statile, 492 Mountain trek by the Union County Hiking Club this Sunday. Everett Schaf-

was made at a buffet-supper Sun- Starting at a Youth Hostel in day at Ilvento's Green Room, Jer-the valley, the group will joursey City, where 100 friends honored ney over the Appelachian Trail to a ridge where both New Jer--Miss Zigring was graduated from Miss Zigrino was graduated from sey and Pennsylvania can be seen. Dickenson High School, Jersey City The hike includes bushwackingand is now with the Oak Manu- and climbing. No fires or water

facturing Company of that city, Mr. Statile is a member of the class of '41 at Regional High should meet at the Administration School, and also attended Rutgers Building, Warinanco Park, Eliza-World War II, having served over- ware Water Gap-R. R. Station at beth, at 8:30 a. m., or the Dela-

George Ayers III\_

over the week-end and the new owners have had more than 25 years' experience in the line.

School, the bride was also grad-Former owners and operators of uated from Coleman's Business the balery were Mr. and Mrs. College, Newark. Mr. Neville is an Harry Lazarus of Bloomfield. SPRING PHARMACY

new home in Kenilworth after a the nation-wide contest offering

# Announcement has been made HIKING CLUB PLANS

The engagement announcement fer, Elizabeth, will lead.

seas with the First Cavalry Divi-

George Ayers of Millburn, well known to residents of Springfield, is ill at Overlook Hospital. He is the father of Mrs. Raymond Alley, combatant vessels for scrap or for

#### OWNERS EXPERIENCED The Springfield Bakery at 270°

They are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Braun who own their own home at 185 Meisel avenue, Springfield. The new\_owners say they not only expect to continue the quali-Ty products heretofore obtained at the bakery, but expect to enhance the merchandise materially.

# **SPONSORS CONTEST**

Rappaport's Spring Pharmacy 273 Morris avenue, has been ap pointed by the Tek Tooth Brush Company as its local sponsor in free gifts to the public.

The first prize is a junior elze bicycle; second prize, a counsellor bath room scale; and third prize, ı large size Yardley's men's shav

This is the first time a loca druggist has been chosen in a na tion wide contest to promote the sale of Tek Tooth brushes. To enter the contest, a free receipt is given with cach regular pur chase and two receipts with a Tek Toothbrush. A drawing will be held in the future indicating the

PEIGELBECK TO SPEAK William Peigelbeck, radio farm director of WNJR and formerly of Regional High School, will be principal speaker Saturday after noon at a business-meeting and round table discussion of the New Jorsey-Dahlia Society at Trinity Parish House, 24 Rector street Newark. The session will start at

The Navy has sold a total of 419

# **Regional High News**

By JANET GOODWIN

The Sophs have come up with really super idea for their Leap Year dance on April 16th. They're going to have a Prince Charming! In case this needs some explanation, it has been an annual custom to have the student body-elect a May Queen and four attendants for the annual Student Council Maypole Dance, However, since this is Leap Year, the Dance Committee has decided to give the male half of the population a break. A Prince Charming will be chosen and will preside ,over the dance with his four attendants (also male), one from each class. Nominations have been conducted and 30 candidates have been selected from which the

niques which have been successlucky guy will be chosen. This should make the dance a real hit if the fact that the girls are askand Dr. Frank W. Hubbard, Reing the boys hasn't already done search Director of the National Education Association, will disgirl from the senior class to attend its state convention at Tren-One group meeting will analyże ton. The girl is chosen because she the responsibility of the local asis believed to be one of the most sociation for professional improve-

representative in her class. Dorothy Keith received the honor this year and attended the meeting down at Trenton last Thurs-Getting back to things social, the May Queen and her attendants

were also nominated this week, but the results have not been announced yet. They will probably be made public next week along

## CHARM SHOP

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MENNEN

**BABY TALC** 

Reg. 9<sup>C</sup>

100 YODYNE Rution

**TABLETS** 

39°

HAIR OIL

75c 19°

MI. 6-2079

**COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF COSMETICS** 

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED WITH CARE

with the names of all of the Boys

## State representatives. *BERKELEY SCHOOL*

EAST ORANGE, N. J. 22 Prospect St. Orange 3-1246 New York 17, 420 Levinger

New term begins June 28

Watch Big Show Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin and children, of 131 Bryant aveane, are attending the Ringling Morris avenue changed hands Brothers circus at Madison Square Garden in New York City

CHARM SHOP Gifts of Distinction 19.95 53 PIECE GOLD DECORATED DINNERWARE Service for Eight 325 Millburn Avenue MI. 6-1302

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248 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-0733

HI-BOUNCE MAGIC BUBBLES RUBBER BALLS 20° each

Please the kiddles with

PAINTED **RUBBER BALLS** 

59° 79° 1 THREE PIECE

GARDEN SETS 39° ser **GARDEN SETS** 

69°-set

Plastic Canoes

10° jar

EXTRA LARGE

PLAY BALLS

49° .ach

**Motor Boats** 25° \*ach

#### COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF MOTH PREVENTIVES

Moth Flakes 20c. box Moth Balls 20c. box Garment Balls 39c-ea | Vaporizer Cakes —ea. 59c

Mothalene each 39c Vaporizer Handy Vaporizers ea. 15c Paradichlorbensene Solid

In the Primaries Tuesday, April 20

# **Better Elect** These Alert Republicans

FREDERICK A.

# HANDVILLE

for 3-year term—Springfield Township Committee

ALBERT G.

# BINDER

for 2-year term-Springfield Township Committee

Paid for by Binder-Handville Committee

# MOUNTAINSIDE

Phone Westfield 2-6078 Jean H. Hershey, Reporter

**Auxiliary to Give** 

Legion \$100 Gift

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Andrew

the absence of the president, Mrs.

The Auxiliary voted to turn over

The following officers' names

dent, instead, of elected by the

Also voted on was the purchase

of additional wool to continue

making lap robes for the Veterans

at Lyons. Mrs. Albert Benninger

It was announced that the lo-

Cirl's State is Betty Dannenhour

of New Providence road, Principal

Warren Halsey of Regional select-

ed Miss Danenhour, with Miss Lu-

The Navy has taken over nearly

CHARM SHOP

Gifts of Distinction

STEAMOMATIC IRONS
WITH AUTOMATIC 128 Millburn Avenue MI, 6-1302

cille Salvatoriella as alternate.

expected about April 15.

ocket research programs.

or their colors.

leona Werbeck.

#### PARSONS HONORED AT NEWARK LUNCHEON

MOUNTAINSIDE - A testimonial luncheon was given Wednesday noon at the Newark Athletic Club in honor of the 35th anniversary of Harry A. Parsons of Evergreen court, with the Western Electric Kearny Works.

A department chief. Mr. Parsons has held supervisory posts Henry Pfeiffer. at the Wekearnyan plant since his arrival in 1927 from the company's Hawthorne Works, Chicago, Since proving to Mountainside in the 1930's, Mr. Parsons has been active in Borough affairs, and for the past three years has been

president of the local Board of Blealth. CHARM SHOP ·Ostoria FINE CRYSTAL STEMWARE

M1. 6-1303

Specializing in JUVENILE INSURANCE ENDOWMENTS FOR COLLEGE AND RUSINESS

325 Millburn Avenue

AlsoRetirement ENDOWMENTS STRAIGHT LIFE MORTGAGE REDEMPTION

and Non - Cancellable - Guaranteed RENEWABLE 24 HR. COVERAGE Compensation for the Employer

### PAUL REVERE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

-Special Agent FREDERICK A. HANDVILLE 32 Battle Hill-Ave.

Springfield, N. J.

#### PRESCRIPTION Interpreted

To Your Eye Physician's

A. O. SEELER

YOUR GLASSES

Only The

Accurately and Skillfully

FITTING

**5**.99

NOW PLAYING

THRU WED.

JEANNETTE MACDONALD

JOSE ITURBI

JANE POWELL

"THREE DARING

**DAUGHTERS**"

, in Technicolor

One Week Beginning

Thursday, April 15th

ROBERT YOUNG

MAUREEN O'HARA

**CLIFTON WEBB** 

NOW

**OUR SERVICE** Dependable and Courteous at All Times



Imported. All down. Super deluxe. Fine linen finish ticking. Reg. \$7.99

OTHERS FROM 1.49 up

ARRY'S

Millburn, N. J.

April 9-10. Fri. and Sat.

Yvonne DeCarlo - Dan Duryea - Yn --"RLACK BART"

In Technicolor

- Plus -

Adels Jergens - Stephen Dunne - In -"WOMAN FROM

TANGIERS" April 11-13 Sun, and Mon. Wanda MONTGOMERY HENDRIX

- In -"RIDE THE PINK HORSE"

— Plus —

Michael Duane - Lenore Aubert — In — "RETURN OF

THE WHISTLER" Ekco Cutlery to the Ladies Mon. Mat. and Eve, with Eve. Admir-

sion-Plus 5c Service Charge Tue., Wed., Thur. April 18-14-15 James Stewart - Richard Conts - In -

"CALL HORTHSIDE 777" - Plus -

Herbert Huyes - Sylvia Stanton — In — "TEEN AGE"

**'SITTING** PRETTY"

# Blue Star Garden Club Plans Exhibit

MOUNTAINSIDE - It was an nounced at the meeting of the Blue Star Garden Club Tuesday afternoon that the group had been invited to join the Mountainside Garden Club-in their celebration of Garden Week, April 19-24, by Mrs. Earl Bennett, president of the latter. Schneller presided at the meeting

of Blue Star Unit 386, American Legion Women's Auxiliary Tuesthe Civic Council for a three year day night in the Borough Hall, in term. Other appointments were: Mrs. H. J. Kazmar and Mrs. E. Alder Owens to represent the Club at Traffside Museum for the to Blue Star Post : 386, for their Union County Park Commission's building fund, the balance of \$100 meeting on May 14 to lay plans remaining from the Unit's card for the Commission's Fifth Annual party profits, after the purchase Flower Show to be held Sunday October 17 and Mrs. Koster, Mrs John Dunn, Mrs. Harry Lake, Mrs. appear on the ballot in the June William Poeter, and Mrs. Owens meeting, were proposed by the as a committee to make flower nominating committee headed by arrangements for the club's pri-Mrs. Eleanor Pittenger: President, vate flower show at the home of Mrs. Schneller; first vice-presi-

Mrs. Roy Minton on June 9. dent. Mrs. Elizabeth Benninger; The group voted to furnish flow second vice-president, Mrs. Elizaers at Kilmer on April 21 and May beth Tansey; treasurer, Mrs. Vera 24, arrangements for which will Herrick; historian, Miss Eleanor be made by Mrs. R. V. Whetsel Pfeiffer; chaplain, Mrs. Maxine Mrs. Nelson Jacobus, Mrs. Koster Buck and, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs.

and Mrs. Owens. Mrs. Royal Gibson and Mrs The Unit moved to add to their Robert Hose were welcomed as by-laws that the secretary shall new members to the club. he appointed by the new presi-

The program Tuesday afternoon featured the following discussions: 'Double Petunias" by Mrs. Lake "Rose Trees" by Mrs. H. J. Kochheim: "Rose Cuttings" by Mrs. Jacobus; "Gaillardia" by Mrs. Poeter; "African Violets" by Mrs. small quantity of copies of "The APRIL reported that the Unit's flags had Sevebeck "General Garden Plants peen ordered and delivery was - Annual and Perennial" by Mrs. above orders already placed, the Dunn; and "Hydrangea Cuttings" Mountainside Civic Council Voted

by Mrs. Koster. cal girl sponsored by the Unit for The next meeting will be May Borough in-order to contact resiin the Field House at Cedar dents who had not yet been sold. Brook Park, Plainfield, Miss Hariette Halloway of Plainfield will have already been delivered by the talk on iris, following which a tour of the gardens will be made. The members are to meet at Mrs Koster's home on Orchard road at tieth Anniversary Celebration o 650,000 acres of public lands at I p. m. to start for Plainfield. Inyokern, California, as proving grounds for guided missiles and

the Borough, ran several hundred over the original estimate, the Tuesday's meeting was held a the home of Mrs. Edwin Frede- copies are most creditable, and rick of Apple Tree lane. Assisting extra copies are being sold on sight. hostesses were, Mrs. Roy-Minton since October\_was presided and Mrs. F. H. Stedman.

#### COMBINED GARDEN EXHIBIT PLANNED

MOUNTAINSIDE - Plans under way for a combined exhibit to be held during Garden Week. April 19 through the 23rd, in the Mountainside Public Library by the local garden clubs.

An annual affair on the part of the Mountainside Garden Club. Mrs. Earl Bennett, president of that organization has invited members of the Brownie Troop 68, and the two Girl Scout troops to participate in the exhibit. She has invited members-of the new Blue Star Garden Club to act as hostesses during the week.

It is also understood that the Boy Scouts of Troop 70 are going to make a scroll depicting Blue Star Drive.

CHARM SHOP

Gifts of Distinction 2.95 EIGHT PIECE MULTI COLOR PYREX REFRIGERATOR SETS. 325 Millburn Avenue MI, 6-1302

MILLBURN Now Playing Thru Saturday

Tyrone Power - Jean Peters Cesar Itomero **Captain From Castile** 

Color by Technicolor

Saturday Matineo -Added Cartoons for The Children Sun., Mon., Tues, April-11-12-13-Jeannette MacDonald\_- Jose Iturbi

Three Daring Daughters Color by Technicolor Prince of Thieves

Lon Hall - Patricia Morrison

LIGHTNING LUNCH

When hungry small fry come tear-

when nungry small try come carring into the house just as you're in the midst of tearing it apart, split, teast, and butter as many MARVEL SANDWICH ROLLS

as they can eat
(at least 2 apiece
if they're as fond
of A&P's delicious,
oven-fresh rolls

with pennut butter, jelly or cheese
... and sound roll call! P. S.
Here's another bunch for lunch:
MARVEL SANDWICH ROLLS
with chopped round steak. They

SPEEDY SUPPER

Do you have to hustle to rustle up

suppor on cleaning day? Serve A&P'S ANN PAGE PREPARED SPAGHETTI in its own tasty to-mate and cheese sauce. Or combine

a can of it with a cup of sliced onions sautéed in fat; pile into

make a hamburger heaven!

ns my youngsters

# Dog Owners Told to Watch Women's League Pets During Rabies Scare

proved false

Willis Curtiss, owner of a dog Thursday, but the police instead as representative of the Club to Heckel, newly appointed Dog Warden, and took the animal to veterinarian Dr. C. J. Chehayl. Health Officer W. J. Willsey accompanied them after examining the dog.

Chehayl, busy at the time, did animal thoroughly, prior to the ment. dog's death, but stated the cursury examination looked - like Upon its death its head was sent to Trenton and word was received Saturday, according to the Board of Health, that no evidence of rabies had been found.

Mrs.\_Bernard\_Buck\_secretary of the Board of Health, has stressed the fact that dog owners should watch their pets closely. The type of rables going the rounds in the most heavily hit Union County, is not the furious type, wherein the dog froths at

Civic Unit to Push

MOUNTAINSIDE - With

last Thursday to canvas the

Most copies originally ordered

members. Though the cost of the

Histories, originally planned to

coming year.

ome out at the time of the Fif-

Department: Carl Reimer, the

Rescue Squad, and Mrs. James

Mullin, the American Legion Aux-

illary. The secretary, Mrs. Elmer

Blue Star Garden Club, asking it to

The Council voted to reimburs

the Borough Council for the Civic

Council's share of electric light

bulbs for the first community-tree

A prolonged discussion on rec-

his town. Members were instructed

June 3, reports from their various

roups as to recreational sugges-

tions most needed in the Borough,

FOR LOCAL BROWNIES

MOUNTAINSIDE - During the

month of March, Brownie Troop

68 visited the Westfield Telephone

was the chaperon on the trip

the Troop a visit and taught the

On St. Patrick's Day, the girls

had a party with punch.

games were played.

MARKETING

with Marjorie

cleaning aids!

In the spring a housewife's fancy rightly turns to thoughts of cleaning. But she still can't neglect thoughts of food for her brood. Below—some of mine:

lengthwise halves of green peppers (boiled 5 mins. in salted water); place in shallow baking dish with a little water, and bake in moderate oven, 375°F., 25 mins. Serves 4. • 400°F., 25 minutes. Serves 4.

Easter table decorations.

LINOLEUM LOW-DOWN

If "water, water everywhere" is

your spring-cleaning slogan, re-member: Linoleum, like smull boys,

doesn't take kindly to too much water. Wash it with as little as possible, working on a small area at a time. When dry, apply BRIGHT SAIL LIQUID WAX,

which requires no rubbing or polishing. You'll take a shine to it and to all A&P's BRIGHT SAIL

FISH FLASH

For an extra-easy dish, choose fillets of fish! And for an extra-

flavorful fillet, fill it! Like this: Wipe 1 lb, of fillets with damp

cloth, Melt 1 thsp, shortening, Add

13 onlon (dieed),
14 green papper (dieed), and sauté
5 mins. Add 1 tsp.
Worces tershire
sauce and a 27ox can of tapey

oz. can of tangy A&P SAUERKRAUT, Spread on

interesting.

MARCH BUSY MONTH

The amount was \$36.

appoint a member to the Council.

Sale of Histories

thought to be the third case of thing in its way, but a form o rabies in the Borough last week paralysis and melancholia identified as "dumb rables."

Sick animals are to be confined which died Easter Sunday, called so no other animal may approach the Mountainside Police when his and food and water pushed to the second dog was taken ill last pet at the end of a long stick. A veterinariam should be noti-Mrs. Roy Minton was appointed of destroying it called in Al fied, but the dog not destroyed, as, this would hinder determination of rabies.

It is not known whether the Curtiss family is taking Pasteur treatments, though they have been advised to. The Lenchans of Apple Tree lane, whose pet died last not have a chance to examine the week of rables, are all under treat-

For the information of all in terested, there have been seven deaths of humans due to this disease between the years 1941 to 1947 All who have had contact with a suspected rabid animal should take preventive shots given by their own physicians. The scrum is provided free by the State Board of Health through the Rabies Control Board. This is made possible due to the fact that out of each dor license fee. 250 is forwarded to the Control Board for expenses and research

# HAPPY BIR THDA Y

9-Miss Elizabeth Onksen. History of Mountainside", over and 12-Mrs. J. E. Adams. Mrs. Robert Griffing. Francis Peterson.

15-Shirley Mullin 16-Miss Charlotte Hanna.. Georgeanne Bader. 17-Charles Fritz.

18-Joseph H. Hershey. 19-Paul J. Harrington. 20-Arthur Bliwise.

## SUN SPOTS

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Ber-Last week's meeting, the first nard Nolte of Mountain avenue, entertained the Friendship Club by John A. Ferguson, who apon March 31, with a spaghetti pointed a nominating committee dinner in honor of the birthdays consisting of William Hildebrandt. Miss Elizabeth Onksen and Mrs. Rolfe-Kristiansen and William Mrs. Fred Onksen. At the end of VanNest to select officers for the the dinner, birthday candles were lighted and gifts presented by the Ferguson welcomed new memers. VanNest-represented the Fire

Virginia Werle, daughter of Mr the sucaker at the April 15 meetand Mrs. Edward Werle of Beach ing of the Mountainside Parentavenue, celebrated her fourth birthday Monday, Mary Elizabeth Hoffarth, was instructed to write Benninger and Barbara Jean Parents and Teachers." Noite were guests at a small afternoon party in honor of the event:-

haby girl, Penny Lynn, born reational facilities in the Borough Mrs. Pfeiffer is president of the Blue Star Unit 386, Women' was held by the Council, and Van Nest offered to contact a Mr. Tay- Auxiliary of the American Legion The couple has another daughter, lor of New Providence regarding The coup this type of work being done in Barbara.

avenue is visiting her son-in-law could not avoid hitting the color-and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Leslie ed man's car, he told police

Exchange. Mrs. Joseph Chattin which the Brownies found very sociation Tuesday night at the Magainst McCray.
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New Fritz investigated. On the second meeting of the nonth, Mrs. L. Johnson of West-Manager Looks Ahead." field Girl Scout Little House paid

Mrs. Alex diFrancesco of Route. girly some new games and songs. 29, is once again vacationing in Florida. -and I

#### cookies. Mrs. Chattin read stories of the life of St. Patrick, and FIREMEN COMPLETE CARD PARTY PLANS At the meeting below Easter.

MOUNTAINSIDE Final plans each girl decorated two candles for its annual card party with paper Baster lines. Those discussed at the meeting of the they took home to be used for Fire Department Monday night and additional tickets distributed

> the affair, scheduled for 8 sharp, the evening of Friday, April 16. in the school auditorium, and of tickets. All the men have volfor the affair which is looked forplayers.

80th Birthday MOUNTAINSIDE-James Mulin of New Providence road was guest of honor at a birthday party in his home last Sunday. Approximately twenty-five relatives and friends from the Borough, Newark, Irvington and Englishtown, helped celebrate his fiftieth birthday.

## Union Chapel

Rev. Milton 15. 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 Service, 8 p. in. Mid-week Prayer meeting, Wed-Young People's Recreation, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

plenty of response. Call

MILLBURN 6-1276

**Ends This Month** MOUNTAINSIDE - Only three more bowling nights are scheduled for the Borough Women's Bowl ing League. The Tenpinettes who still lead the Lengue won two out of three

last Thursday from the Amazons while second place Blue Stars took two from Birch Hill. The Ton Boys did not bowl. Team Standing Won Lost

Tempinettes Blue Star Rirch Hills Tom Boys Amazons The Amezons do not bowl this week, and no bowling at all has been scheduled for the 15th, so that members can attend the PTA

# Hall & Fuhs Score 115-60 Smash Win

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Hall & Fulls quintet scored a 115-60 victory over the Stephen Crane Boys Club of Newark in the quarter final round of the Boys' Club Gold. Medal tourney.

Using a fast break which literally pulverized their opponents. Hall & Fulls led by Roy Belliveau and Sam Mitchell's 40-and 10 points, scored every time they had the ball in their possession. Hall & Fohs

Mitchell, f. K. Bellivenu, f. Miller, f. P. Shown f. R. Relliventt c. B. Shomo, R. 25 11 115 Totals Stephen Crane Patuto, f. 6 -18 U. Taddeo. L. Costa, f.

Mazza, g. .

B. Durand, g.

Galante, g.

JUDGE TO ADDRESS

-MOUNTAINSFDE - Judge Lib-

by Sachar of Elizabeth, will be

Teacher Association. Her subject

The meeting, which will open,

at 8:15 p. m., also has "Fathers'

Night" on schedule, but plans

have not yet been announced as

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Louis Heckel

Plains, cut in front of Heckel to

effect a turn into Mountainside

Heckel was driving west on

Route 29 whon McCray cut direct-

and complained of his right knee

burting him. McCray said his right

they would be treated by their

own doctors, and Heckel sign-

against McCray, Officer Chris

Ernest McCray of Scotch

to the fathers' participation,

MTSIDE RESIDENT

INJURED IN CRASH

will be "Our Responsibility As

#### M. Parcse, c. R. Galante, g.

MOUNTAINSIDE PTA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pfeiffer

of Westfield are the parents of a April 3 in Muhlenberg Hospital.

Mrs. Austin Johnson and son, by to bring to the next meeting on Harry Nels, of Evergreen court, spent several days last week in Long Island, visiting several of Inn. Mrs. Johnson's relatives.

Mrs. Henry Weber of Central ly in front of him, and Heckel Heckel was cut on the forehead

Galloway, in Washington, D. C. Frederick G. Heitkamp of Partridge run, vice-president of A.T.F shoulder bothered him. Both said Inc., spoke at the annual meeting of the National Trade Paper As-York. His topic was "A Sales

to the men for sale.

Fabian Vincent is chairman for Joseph H. Hershey is in charge unteered to collect prize donations ward to by all Borough card

### NEED HOUSEHOLD HELP? 4 "Relp Wanted" ad will bring you

CLASSIFTED DEPT.

#### STATE TO PICK UP STRAY DOGS HERE

MOUNTAINSIDE -- At the meeting of the Board of Health Tuesday night at the Borough Hall, the Board voted to have the State Rabies Control Board send its dog wagon through the Borough, in view of the lack of response in enforcing the local and State Ordinance regarding dogs running loose.

The Board has written to the Mayor and Borough Council asking that a proclamation to this effect be made to Borotigh residents.

President of the Board Harry Parsons presided at the meeting, during which three complaints on septic tanks were received. These will be checked with the cooperation of Health Officer William Willsey.

The U.S. Marine-Corps has caned a mobile hospital to each of the eleven. Naval Districts within he United States for use in disster relief work.

# LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION 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 1048.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and
State of New Jersey, as follows;
That for the following pumierated
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

BUICK, 1939 coups, excellent condi-tion, new tires, radio and heater, SU 6-3574-J. MOTORBIKE, new September, good condition, 35 MPH, 110 miles to gal-ton. Windshield. Best offer, Su. 6-8908-R. Administrative and Executive Township Clerk Tax Collector Senior Clerk 1939 LINCOLN Zeibhyr, radio, heater, new tires. Madison 6-1718-W, 6:30 to 8 p. m. 1948 1948 \$2,750.00 per year 1938 CHEVROLET convertible, R & H, \$350. Call Su. 6-6453-J after 5 p. m. Counsel
Trensurer (March 1
to Dec. 31, 1948)
Building Inspector
Engineer
Clerk — Board of 1.000.00 10 mos TRUCK, two ton, white, solid pak rack body, Su. 6-4027-R. 220.00 per year 220.00 1,210.00

- \$4,200.00 per year - 3,300.00

5.50 " day

3,000.00

2,500.00 1.20

3.58

1,694.00 per year 1.21 " hr (for 40-hr. wk) ,94 'per hr (for 40-hr wk)

60.00 per mo

2.750.00

Sergeant
First Class
Patrolman
Second Class
Patrolman
Third Class
Patrolman
Special Patrolman
School Crossing
Patrolman

School Crossing Patrolinan School Crossing Patrolinan

Truck Driver ----

Recreation
Director (for 10 months
of year)
Director (July and

Laborer

MOUNTAINSIDE—Louis Heckel Director (July and 200.00 "

Summit road was slightly injured and his ear badly damaged last Friday, when a car driven to all of said officers and employees. This ordinance shall become effective the said of said officers and employees.

SPRINGFIELD.

NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Dependable:

Daily and Sanday delivery of all types of papers

Call Millburn 8-1227yJ

or write Past-Office Box 702, Springfield, N.-J.

CHEVROLIST, 1938 scdan, radio, heat-cr, excellent condition, \$650. No dealers, Su. 6-4268, Clerk — Board of
Assessors
Monther — Board of
Assessors
Director of Welfare
Clerk of Welfare
3 Stenographer and
Payroll Clerk
Board of Health
Health Officer
Scoretory 550.00 " " 275.00 " wk LINCOLN—1948, sedan, low mileage, good condition, reasonable. Call 6-7 p. m. Su. 6-4425. 1.10 " hr 1937 TRUCK, C-40, 213 tim dump. Madison 6-0622 after 5 p. m. USED CARS WANTED

ALL AUTOS WANTED BEST CASH PRICES PAID BELASCO MOTORS

Ninth Birthday

Miss. Geraldine McEvoy, daugh-

ler of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Me-

Eyoy, 16 Colfax road, will be hostess to a group of friends Saturday

afternoon on her ninth birthday. A

student of St. Rose of Lima's

School, she attends third grade.

Present from Springfield will be:

Maureen and Denise Mahoney,

Ginger Zirkel, and Joy Benadom,

Other guests will be from Millburn

The U. S. Navy and the Marine

Corps now have 5.793 planes in an

ictive status with an additional

3.245 in storage or otherwise in

USED CARS FOR SALE

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

DODGE 1947 custom 4-door down 150
STUDEBAKER 1948, new,
4-door
PLYMOUTH 1946 4-door down 150
CLDSMOBILE 1930 4-door down 160
BUICK 1942-4-door down 93
CHEVROLET 1937 cupe down 95
CHEVROLET 1937 cupe down 65

ROEHM MOTORS

144 Central Ave., East Orange

144 Central Ave. East Orange
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

AUSTIN

AUSTIN

AUSTIN

NEW 1948 cars, prompt delivery, leather upholstery, 35 miles per gallon, precision built, \$1595 or \$1669.

Authorized deniers.

Authorized deniers.

HALL & FUHS, INC.

Route 29, Mountainside
Open until 9 p. m.

PLYMOUTH coupe. 1933, fn.good.con-dition. \$200. Call between 6 und a p. m. at 15 Morehouse Pl., New Provi-dence, N. J.

FORD 1935, Model 85, 2 door sedan, latest inspection. Private owner, S: H. 7-2830.

1943 JEEP, 115 ton trailer, all steel van body, 5 ft. x 815 ft; roll down windows, plywood inner wall, perfect tires, \$265, S. O. 3-2642.

and Short Hills.

oserve.

125 Main St. East Orange PHONE ORANGE 3-9764 MODEL T car wented Call Chatham 4-5661-J after 8 p. m.

FOUND. DOGS - CATS - See Summit Allimat Welfare Leegue notice social page Summit Herald II your do. - toet.

LOST

Chief 4,200.00 per year
Pirst Class Fireman 3,000.00 "
Second Class Fireman 2,750.00 "
Third Class Fireman 2,500.00 "
Special Fireman 1,20 " by
Miscellaneous ONE gold carring with black cameo center. On Blackburn road or Pine Grove avenue. Reward. Mrs. G. R. Decker, Su. 6-1306. TWO year old female neagle, wearing No. 1- Chatham Borough license. Black, brown, white markings, Answers to "Lassie." Disappeared April 1. Reward, Chatham 4-0792-W.

PINK—and—grey—pearl earring; Easter Sunday on Prospect street; reward. SOuth Orange 2-0710. LADY'S GOLD WHIST watch. Circle of diamonds on face. Valued for sentimontal reasons. Liberal reward, SO 2-0592. BANKBOOK No. 23226. Finder please return to First National Bank & Trust Co. of Summit. Ann Caporaso, drustee for Marl Anna Caporaso.

to all of said officers and employees. This ordinance shall become effective upon 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 of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held oi Wednesday evening, March 24th, 1948, and the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the mild Township of consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the mild Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, April 14th, 1948, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Eastern-Standard Time at which time and place any person or personal interested therein, will be givon an opportunity to be heard concorning such Ordinance.

Dated March 29th, 1948.

R. D. TREAT.

Township Cierk. BROWN CHANCE purse, Thursday, near bank, Maplewood Center, SO 2-2312. ONE gold tear carring. Neighborhood of Christ Church. Reward. Short fills 7-3904.

BROWN alligator wallet. Summit Trust or Springfield Ave. Sentimen-tal value. Roward. Helen Ireland, 133-Summit Ave., Summit 6-2728-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE room for business couple. One block to transportation. Kitchen privileges optional. Su. 8-6327-M. SEE ideal room excellent location, private entrance, 25 Walnut street, Summit. FURNISHED room convenient to bus-and\_town, gentleman preferred, Su. 6-0128-J.

NICE room suitable for two. Business persons only, Central, Su. 6-2267-M. TARGE newly furnished room. Conveniently located. Telephone service and buth on same floor. Chatham 4-4078-W.

United 19 Encild awards. Abtractive large double room, running water. Ideal location. 4 minutes to train and bus. Su. 6-0140. Near bath, centrally located. Su 6-1334-W.

NEWLY decorated front bedroom in private home. Chatham 4-2352-W. MAPLEWOOD - LARGE Lwin-bed room, bath, shower; near all trans-portation. Gentlemen only. SO 2-3156.

FURNISHED front room for one or two people. Su. 6-1821-J.

COMFORTABLY furnished twin-bed-room, near bath. Also single room next to bath. Call Madison 6-1305.

REFINED grandmother wishes room and board, in home where she will be treated as a momber of the fam-ily. Phone Morristown 4-1060. OUNG man wants pleasant room rooms in Sununit. Su. 6-6203-M.

FOR SALE

black fur lined overcos able for private chauffour-able. Orango 4-0101.

BOXER, male, fawn, 9 months, fire by Champion Dorn of Rockaway 9-1775-J.

DOUBLE furnished room for couple or two gentlemen. Kitchen privileges. Chatham 4-6864-J.

MAPLEWOOD—Double room and bath with board. Business couple only. Garage available. Near transportation. SO 2-0460.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom next to bath an one for the couple. on first floor. Five minutes to bus and station, 27 Walnut street, Sum-

ATTRACTIVE single room. Su. 6-2130.

Furnished Rooms Wanted

.EAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Short IIII

SERVICES OFFERED PAINTING—Interior and exterior, he material. Call Mr. Gill, Millby 6-2194-W.

Summit's Oldest Do MORRISTOWN FURRIERS

New Jersey since 1932.

of your furs.

and greet him.

Summit Store

317 Springfield Avenue

Summit 6-1257

13 Pine Street

in Summit, our third store.

This store, located at 317 Springfield Avenue, was

founded by the late LOUIS SCHOENWIESNER, SR.

The Morristown Furriers have been established in

Our friends will be pleased to know that we are now

We are expert furriers who know how to take care

Refrigerated vaults are on our premises. We call

MR. CHARLES ROWLEY will continue to serve

you as he has for the past twenty years, Come in

MORRISTOWN FURRIERS

Morristown 4-2652

BELL FUR

Krs Round Brook Road

Dunellen 2-8827

for and deliver at your convenience.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISENCE

(6-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all six of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word (MINIMUM CHARGE 19 WORDS - 70 CENTS)
CASH WITH ORDER

SO ORANGE RECORD MAPLEWOOD NEWS OHATHAM COURIER Obatham 4-0500

SUMMIT HERALD SPHINGFIELD SUN Millburn 6-1276 MILLBURN SHORT-HILLS ITEM Millburn 6-1200

HELP WANTED-Male

MAN for gardening and some inside work. One or two days a week. Pos-ably full time. Short Hills 7-3784.

MAN WITH CAR

To train locally for permanent position with hirge mfg. company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager.

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EXPERIENCED butcher wanted, Apply M. C. Muldowney, 462 Spring-

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Good working conditions.

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For Window washing—House Cleaning— Gardening.

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GIRL, STEADY, good paying position, general office work, keeping purchase records, must know shorthand.
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For light factory work, Experienced or inexperienced. Pleasant working conditions in modern plant. Excellent opportunity to learn good paying trade.

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TYPIST or stenographer. Interesting work. State qualifications. Reply Hox 45 c/o Summit Herald. GHEL or woman to work in soda fountain. Experienced or inexpe-rienced. No nights or Sundays. Su. 6-3005.

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NICE housework job for nice person, Sleep in. \$25. South Orange 2-8505,

FOR SALE

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GliDER and wicker furniture, all new cushions. S. H. 7-2338-R.

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RECONDITIONED washing machines
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Prima, Bendix Automatic. One 12
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pumps, ras engines, lighting plants
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Largo quantities will be delivered. OLD BOOK SHOP

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SAW buck table. One metal table One banks mandelin and case. Short-IIII: 7-2045. TWO Maico Dearing alds, One plane, 18 Laying hens-White Rock, Call mornings Millburn 6-0514-Tc. MAPLE drop lest table, \$25; sma mahogany smoking table, \$7; 30 gal ion gue hot water heater, \$5. after ? p.m. Chatham 4-0849-R: DOG KENNEL Drubber floor, aldes and roof, roof hinged for elenning. and roof, roof hinged for cleaning. Two compartments. Telephone after 5 p. m. SO 3-0424. MICHOSCOPE, biological, oil immer-sion lens and movable stage, \$75. SO 2-3671.

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COW or horse manure, well rotted; rich black loam top soll. \$5 per load and up. Delivered anywhere, guaranteed the best, Chestnut Brook Farms, Call Essex 5-6101. TABLETOP (Philgas) range, goo condition, bargain, \$60. Su. 6-588 COAL range, warming oven, convert-ed to oil burner, price \$30. R. C. Sheridan, New Providence. TWO 9 x 12 rugs, \$25 and \$15 each; bird cage, Su, 6-2633. CHICKEN coops 12' x 12' and 12' x 15' flood condition. Millington 7-0245.

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356 Broadway, Newark HU 2-2630 TWIN carriage in good condition Very reasonable, Write Box 38, Chatham Courier. KAYAK, 15<sup>1</sup>; it, for sale or trade, Wint 22 target pistol or small out-board in good condition. Su. 6-535n. ATLAS buby carriage. Good condition. Chatham 4-2565-J. 3-cloring DEEP freeze, 14 cm. ft., R. C. A., \$350 Su. 6-1023. CHEAY tweed cont, fur cother and fur mittens size 10 Blue suft, size 0 Camels hair skirt. All for \$23 Mil-burn 6-1889. 511. 6-1023.

10 PIECE wathut dining room act with pads, perfect condition. Chrome kitchen bet. Baum Marten natural-tipped dyed skunk fur coat, like new. Befrigerator, fireplace set, garden tools, child's table and chairs. Simmons sofa bed. Chatham 4-5743-W.

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Better buy now before the government gets it all back. We are moving our entire stock. Carboide yay tubes, two for \$1.25; 300 olm Twhres, \$1.05 per C; head phones, 46c.-Tsc-98c and up. Many bargains. Open 9 to 6 except Sunduys. Ozark Raulo Co., 201 Central avenue, New-(M perfect condition, Citric' clothes, sizes 3 & 4; misses' cost, size 14; maternity dresses, size 14. Su. 6-

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FOR SALE

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DISHES, vases, statues, curlo cabi-nets and odd furniture, broken or perfect or what have you, So. Or. 2-3802.

STUDIO couch, Good condition. Short Hills 7-2753.

INSTRUCTIONS

buy estates.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS DEFICIAL Diamond Appraisers Sidney T Holt, Est 1882. MA 3-2739, 786 Broad Street (Market); take el to 9th fl

OERTIFY THE—VALUE OF YOUR DIAMOND. Gonzer Co., 24 Walnut St., Nowark 2, Opp. P. O. MA 2-2610. CEMETERIES

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK

# REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE |

1-SUMMIT

Home Seekers CHOOSE YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT

Colonial brick and chapboard; B years old, Conter hall, large living room, dining room, panelled library, powder room, science kitchen, open porch, 4 bedrooms, 3 hether; gas alr conditioned heat. Insulated, storm askin, weather-stripped; 2-car attached garage, Excellent residential section.

Cracious living at its best. A fine old Colonial modernized from time to time in a lovely setting 200 x 300 amidst spacious lawns and large trees, 1st floor typically Williamsburg. 2nd floor 4 master rooms, 3 baths. Third floor sengrate suits 3 bedrooms, 1 bath ist noor typically Williamsburg. 2nd floor 4 master rooms, 3 baths, Third floor separate suite, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and 1 laystory. Insulation, automatic nest, 3-car garage. Centrally located.

SEE ANY SUMMIT

CHOICE lot 50x125, restricted, Lavinia Court, 2 minutes walk New Provi-dence D.L. & W. Station, West Summit. Call Summit 6-3063, R. & S. Service Garage, Inc. SUMMIT

· REALTOR

SUMMIT

REASONABLY PRICED HANDSOME
STONE SLATE ROOF RESIDENOE
located in choice established dignified section large rooms and impressive entrance, modernized and
beautifully kept, five bedrooms,
three baths, porch, large grounds
with shade trees and shrubbery
public and private schools, churches,
Leckawanne Station, shopping distreet all in short walking distance. trict, all in short walking distance CHESTER O. HENRY. Realtor Maple Street Summit 6-1693 41 Maple Street WE have listings of several good homes

the have listings of several good norms in Summit, New Providence, Chatham and hearby towns; priced from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Some are immediately available.

JOSEPH F. CHURCH, Broker—1: Maple—St. Su 6-3044-0417 LOT 50 x 297 ft., nice residential section. Summit. Walking distance to station. Very reasonable, call Plainfield 6-9179-4.

VERY choice lot, Sunset Drive, Phone Su. 6-3305 or Su. 6-4172-M evenings Su. 6-3305 or Su. 6-4/172-M evenings.

GOOD OLDER type home on large
plot just a short walk from Franklin
School. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat,
insulated—Asking \$23,500. We invite
you to inspect this property.

HOLMES AGENCY, Realtors
45 Maple Street
Summit 6-1342

CHARMING frame Colonial with brick
front; Franklin School section. Center hall, living room, sersened porch,
dining room, kitchon, lavatory. Upstatus 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attic. Oil
heat, 2-aur-attached\_garage. Large
shaded plot. Only \$29,500.

ALSO

\_\_ALSO

4-FAMILY house in central location.

Has \$210 monthly rentals. Low taxes, offered at \$30,000.

JUNESECK-SCHMIDT CO.

Rentrors

51-Union Place

Symmit 6-1021

AUTHENTIO NEW ENGLAND

COLONIAL

Construction Contor hall, living room
with open freplace, dining room with
corner cabinets, levatory, modern til
kitchen with maid's room and bath
list, floor, 2nd floor 3 mister bedrooms,
2 baths, 2-car attached garage, cil heatClood sized lot, beautifully landscaped,
in one of Summit's best residential Clood sized lot, bentufriny indicates in one of Summit's best resident sections. Prompt possession. Pr. 220.590. To inspect, phone H. McK. GLAZEBROOK, Realtor 323 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. Su d-6950 Eves. Sh. Hills 7-2959

Eves. Sh. Hills 7-2059-M Sti 6-6959 Evea. Sh. Hilla 7-2959-M

MODERATE size house, 10 minutes
from railroads; schools etc.
Occupancy immediately; owner
leaving town. Recently modernized,
re-decorated, 1st Floor, center hall;
living room; dining room; closed
porch; lavatory; butler's pantry;
kitchen. 2nd Floor four corner bedrooms, 2 thed baths, 3rd Floor, budroom and bath, storage room. 3-car
attached heated garage. Attractive
let. Summit 5-8238-J.

BEAUTIFULLY DUITE

DEAUTIFULLY DUILT
NEW HOMES, with the finishing touches of prewar houses; large living rooms with fireplaces and picture windows, tile kitchens, tile lavatories; '2 houses have 3 bedrooms, 2 have 4 bedrooms; all have 2 tile baths; \$25,009-\$31,000.

DORIS HAY, Realtor
East Orange OR. 4-1810, OR. 4-1042 LOT for sale; Clark St., Summit; 50 x app. 30 ft. deep, 46 Park avenue, Summit 6-1152-J. LOT for sale, Summit, \$1,500 cash. Call Madison 6-1321 after 6 p. m. CENTER HALL COLONIAL

CENTERL HALL COLONIAL
WELL located modern home, excellent neighborhoad, convenient. Four
large bedrooms, two baths, pine
panelled den, lavatory, attached garage, open porch. Conditioned alr
heat with gas, completely insulated
and steen seshed. Early occupancy.
MOUNTAIN. WHITMORE &
JOHNSON, Realtors
B. Summit Avenue Bummit 6-1404 NOW is the time to select the site for your home in TALL OAKS, distinguished for its natural beauty and protected by suitable restrictions. We are now building, W. W. DIEWILY, Builder of

400 Mountain Avenue

2-SUMMIT VICINITY

SUMMIT SUBURB ULTRA modern attractive well-built cottage, 2 years old, perfect condition; large lot, high ground, beaution; large lot, high ground, beaution; development of the modern homes owned by good, eighbors, Owner called away, \$22,-600 for quick sale. Shown by appointment only, CHESTER C. HENRY, Realtor 21 Maple St. Summit 6-1693

THE BEST in a six room house for \$18,800. Gas heat, fully insulated, open porch, aluminum screens, attached garage. Lot 60x150. Hus passes the door-Drive west from New Providence center to property on Springfield Ave., at Central

S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON, Realtors 360 Springfield Ave. SUmmit 6-8464 5-CHATHAM

LOT 60 x 200 Hillside avenue. Fine residential section. Chatham 4-4898. residential section. Ontinim 4-4898.

HEST PRE-WAR MATERIALS in this one-year old ultra modern Colonial; 6 beautiful rooms, all large, with fiveplace, screened porch, streamlined kitchen, tile bath, powder room and the colonial state of the colonial state

332 Springfield ave. SU 6-5336-5265
EXCELLENTLY located house on large
lot; short walk from school and
station. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, partly modernled kitchen, layntory and sun room
let floor, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath 2nd.
Insulation, automatic stoker, builtin garage. Immediate occupancy.

318,000.
THE DICKLAND CO. THE RICHLAND CO., Regitors Summit 6-7010 NEW HOMES

4-6 rooms & bath \_\_\_\_\_\$14,500 FRED W. KEMP. Broker SOUTH PASSAIC AVE.: CH. 4-2520 DAILY AND EVENINGS SUNDAY AT 51 HILLSIDE AVE.

3-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP RANCH TYPE IN THE HILLS HANCH TYPE IN THE HILLS ON 2% acros, 1100 ft. frontage Exceptionally well built. Large living room, with stone fireplace, streamlined kitchen, dinling room, open porch; 3 bedrooms, I bath. 2nd floor can be used bedrooms, I bath. 2nd floor can be used for additional bedrooms. I-car attached garage, fully insulated. Best pre-war materials and workmanship. Price \$22,000. JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor 40 Beechwood Rd. SU 5-6550-4816

20-MADISON BUNGALOW, built 1046, 5 rooms, buth, utility room; insulated, screens; air conditioning, gas heat; lot. 132 x 150; 2½ miles to Madison center; taxes \$100. Price \$14,550. A. J. HARMAN & BON, Realtors 26 Green Ave. Madison 5-0448

24—MHLLBURN-MUST BE SOLID

AN attractive center hall Colonial Features include 1st floor lavatory, 2-car garage, screened porch place bedrooms and 2 tile haths. Well maintgined, bright and altr. Listed, the 22,850. Owner moving, All Teasonable offers carefully considered. To inspect phone PAUL S. TICHENOR, Reultor 38 Chatham Road Short Hills 7-2031 MUST BE SOLD AUTHENTIC COLONIAL One of those once in a blue moon insturals" for a background of intiques; center hall, 2 fireplaces, nodern kitchen and lavatory on first; bedrooms and modern bath on second; 2-5 acre; \$17,250. Call Mr. Pollitt.

ANDREW JACK, Realtor 50 2-2400

157 Maplewood Ave. 26-MORRISTOWN MORRISTOWN VICINITY MORRISTOWN VICINITY.

ONLY I year old nestled on hilltop
580 ft. olevation, unsurpassed punorama 1½-story brick and frame
dwelling. Large living-room with
fireplace, pleture windows, dining
room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms
and tiled bath on first floor. Space
on second for 2 bedrooms and bath,
completely insulated. Air-conditioned, oil burner, coppur plumbing,
brass acreens, breezeway, double garage. Beautifully wooded ½-acre plot.
Price \$16,800.

29-NEW JERSEY Homes Built to Surt Your Taste QUALITY WORK ONLY THOMAS A. CURTIS & CO. (Builders since 1905) ALDWELL, N. J. C CA 6-2265 FARMS, country homes, estates, acre-age, business properties. Various prices and locations. JOHN R. POTTS, Route 28, North Branch Somerville 8-2551.

JAMES J. DEMPSEY

35 Wetmore Ave. Morristown MO. 4-2651

2 COUNTRY ESTATES 32 COUNTRY PARTYEES
32 ACRES-5 tillable, I rms; all modern impts, 4-car garage and workshop; truck, tractors and other equipment. Parnyamber view. Furnishings and equipment \$20,000. 4½ ACRES-modern 1 rm. and bath bungalow with city water and brick fireplace, garage, panoramic view overlooking Muscometong Valley. Immediate possession. Furnished \$12,000. \$12,000.

BANKS E. MOYER, Realtor

12 Jackson Ave. Washington,
Phone Washington,
775

38-SEASHORE SUNSHINE HARBOR

IN POINT PLEASANT, N. J. Summer and year round homesties, modest restrictions, safe sandy beach. New section 50 x 100 waterfront lots, only \$750 caph. Compare convenience, price. CONSULT WM, M. LAMBERT ACENCY Beaver Dam Rd. Point Pleasant 5-1926 SHORE ACRES

VENICE OF THE JERSEY SHORE
FURNISHED COLLARS \$4500 UP. Some
With electric refrigeration: NEWWATERFRONT collage, picture windows, fireplace. Beautifully located
lots \$600 UP. Terms, FREE BOCKLET.
Office open 7 days weekly.
EDITH WOERNER
SHORE ACRES
OSBORNVILLE, N. J.

OSBORNVILLE, N. J.

BEACHWOOD, N. J.—WATERFRONT; substantial year round home fronting on Toms River equisisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nock, sun let floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on let floor; steam heat; full cellan; furnished, Occupy it yourself in Summer and rent it during Winter months; price \$1200.

ROBERT HAAG, Reditor, M. J.

Professional Bidg., Toms River, M. J.

40-SHORT HILLS BETTER THAN NEW — Modern stone front center hall colonial in excellent condition and available for immediate possossion. Porches, den, lavatory, dedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Conveniently situated in Glenwood.

GEORGE-M. DUNN, Realter 1 Durand Rd., Maplewood. SO 2-4747

49-WESTFIELD WESTFIELD

WHY PAY WESTFIELD PRICES AND LIVE ELSEWHERE? ADDRESS MEANS EVERYTHING! INSPECT — SEE FOR YOURSELF. MANY SOLD. NO DOWN PAYMENT

FOR G.I.'S

GIVILIANS — EASY TERMS

ARRANGED.

CENTRAL AVE. AND MARLBORO ST.

414 BOOMS, TILED BATH; OIL HEAT;

INSULATED; EXPANSION ATTIG. FRANKLIN-F. WAGNER Established 1922 Sole Agent 138 South Av., Westfield 2-1007 or 0362

CHOICE LOCATION near Ben Frank-lin School. 7-room home on spacious lot. Oil furnace. New roof. Porch 2-car garage. May occupancy. \$17, REYNOLDS & FRITZ, Realtors 254-E. Broad St. Westfield 2-1010

ELMORA ELMORA:— 6 Rooms and sun parlor, brick,—tile—bath, 1-car garage, oil heat, recreation room, open porch, Lot 803:109 \$20,000;— Call Summit 6-6534 attor 6 P. M. Real Estate Exchange

HAVE a nice bungalow, 6 rooms, 2

-bedrooms, attle, oil-kbout 3/ acre
of heautiful grounds; in Chebban
Twp., about 2 miles from Madison.
Automatic coal heat; all-hi good
shape; to-exchange for a small home
in So. Orange, Maplewood or Milhurn. For more particulars drop a
postal to P. O. Box-416, Madison,
N. J. with your phone number. REAL ESTATE WANTED IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE For sale in South Orange, Maplewood Miliburn or Short Hills, CALL US, we have buyers. The J. CHARLES O'BRIEN CO.

Established 1990
10 Sloan St. South Orange, N. J.
SOUTH ORANGE J-1215
HOMES & INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES WANTED—in the Oranges, Maplewood, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham, etc., DONALD W. WILLETT, Realtor 23 Halsted St., East Orange, N. J. Phone OR. 3-223 Nights OR. 5-5204 LISTINGE—SALES—APPRAISALS MANAGEMENT—INSUITANOE

OR houses and lots in South Orange Maplewood, Milburn, Short Hills Summit and Chatham, Kindly send particulars or phone and we will inspect property. No charge for list J LEWIS FIAORE & SON, Realtor 1874 Springfield Ave., Mpld. SO 2-8400 MORTGAGE LOANS

WE HAVE BUYERS

WE are writing Mortgages up to 30 years. Low interest rates. No legal tees. F.H.A. and convention al mortgages solicited. HOME ASSURED MORTGAGE BE SUMMIT AVE. SUMMIT, N. J. PHONE SUMMIT 6-1568
Evenings Phone Westfield 1-0131

HOME OWNERS Offset the higher cost of living with odited monthly mortgage payments. If you are paying more than a 4% ato on your mortgage, investigate our

financing plan.

600 Sq. Ft. at 350 Springfield Ave. Summit.
S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON, Resitors
360 Springfield Ave. SU 6-6464

OFFICES FOR RENT

CENTER OF TOWN

COMMERCIAL—Professional man desired; July 18th occupancy. Three large light rooms; 1st floor; business section, Convenient parking, A. E. J. DUNNDER CONST. CO.

12 Kent Pl. Boulevard Summit 6-6546 APARTMENTS TO LET

MODERN 3 room; private entrance; kitchen, bath, oil heat (hot water), refrigerator. Refined business cou-ple, no pets. Near Summit, car es-sential. \$80 per month. References. Box No. 43 c/o Summit Heraid. DUSINESS woman will share 3 room garden apartment with other re-fined business woman. Call ove-nings Unionville 2-0183.

LIVING room, bedroom, private bath, separate entrance, kitchen privilegas, \$20-per-week.—Phone Mi, 6-1200. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT GARAGE for rent, I Front street, near Lackswanna Station, Chatham 4-0887-M.

PRIVATE garage. Kent Playe Boule-vard near Madison Ave., SU 6-0566 ATTRACTIVE five room cottage with enclosed porch, for rent at restricted Lake Mohawk. Available May first, or for sesson. Call Lake Mohawk 4445.

COTTAGES: also rooms for Summer rentals; hear good beach; cottages price \$300-\$1500 per season. KATH-ERINE M. WEEKS, Realtor, Cotuit, Massachusetts. OEMENT building 46 x 16, windowed frontage. Can be used as workshop or factory or converted to living quarters. Meyersvilla confer. Millington 7-0245-J2.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.: Furnished four room; bungalow; complete bath room; 2 corner bedrooms, large lawn. Three blocks to coom. For June and July. Phone Plainfield 6-2208-W

WANTED TO RENT

JARAGE near Manley Court. W.-H. Palmer, Summit 6-2880-J. CHEMICAL engineer and wife need 4 room unturnished apartment in Summit and vicinity. Will give one year's ront in advance. Su. 6-4185 Monday-Friday, 10 to 5 p. m.

URNISHED house or spartment from
May-1st for summer-by-souple-and
teen-age daughter. Call Chatham 42355 whilese Passalo, Chatham, Chat 4-7542-M.

apartment in Union or vicinity. Nicd, Unvi 2-4351-M, between 6 and 8 P. M. 2-3 ROOM apartment furnished or un-furnished, bachelor, Summit 6-1573-M.

THREE adults need 4 or 5 rooms. Best references Call Punk, Essex 2-3862.

Su. 6-330.
BUSINESS couple, college graduates, needs small apartment with kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished. Hest references. Phone Milburn 6-1276 from 0-5 p. m. daily except Sun-

Irvington National Bank at the Center Irvington, N. J.

USINESS woman desires room in re-fined neighborhood, Summit. Te Su. 6-8203-M or Millburn 6-1853-

ONE or two furnished housekeeping rooms. Garage, Business couple. Phone Su. 6-4120. ONE year's rent in advance. Up to \$175 per month: minimum 3 hed-rooms unfurnished, by June 15th. Summit 6-0363.

teon-uge daug 2355 ovenings. aged couple Near bus lines Address
D. J. K. P. O. Box 236 Union. JARAGE space for one car in Wood-field section or vicinity. Short Hills BUSINESS couple desires 2%-3 room

CARAGE or parking space for car. Near R. R. station. Call collect Eldorado 5-7044. Manhattan. THREE-four room apartment for vet-eran, wife and child. Call SU 6-4268.

BUSINESS Woman desires 2-3-4 room unfurnished apartment with kitch-enette, Summit to Morristown or violnity. References. Call Miss Ar-thur. Su 6-6300. PLANNING to move? May we have your small apartment, furnished or unturnished. Business couple, college graduates, references. Mi. 8-1278, 9-5 p. m., except Bunday. FIVE to six room house, or spartment in two family house. Summit pre-ferred. Essex 8-6507.

UUSINESS couple desires 3-4 room apt., unfurnished. Phone Unionville 2-3630-M. URGENTLY needed by couple with two small children, 4 rooms and bath within commuting distance of Summit. Willing to puy reasonable rest. R. Vough, c/o Summit Herald, Su. 6-8300.

wood News.

HOUSE wanted. Three or four bedrooms. To rent unfurnished in Glenwood, Short Hills. Summit. Lease
desired. Bost references from very
responsible family. Will keep in perfect condition. Realtors note. Short

ORY.

UNFURNISHED A PARTMENT or house, by executive for national company, 5 or 6 rooms, Adult funitive. Best references, hust have by June 1. Will consider sub-lease for 6 mos. from June 1, if furnished, wood News.

#### **Post Demands**

Remember that they make our laws. In my opinion, it necessarily follows that a candidate who has proved himself inept in that respect is not a good candi

"I believe we will find that in his campaign my opponent will not point with any pride to his actions at the committee table; but will build his case solely around his supervision of road repair, road cleaning, and snow re-Can Springfield any longer afford to dissipate one-fifth of its highest governing body in such a manuer? In other words, shall we continue with four township committeemen and a supervisor of roads, or shall we have five committeemen?

'Am I wrong in saying that the office I seek demands a wide viewpoint, a proper weighing of the relative importance of various phases of a committeeman's job? My observation is that my opponent lacks that proper view-

"Let me add, however, that there is in no sense any personal animosity in these remarks. Fundamentally, both my opponent and myself want to help give Springfield good government. The voters will have to decide which candidate has the perspective most likely to lead to that re-

#### Brown Has His Say

As far as I'm concerned the only basis on which I ask to be returned to the Township Committee is my past record of service to the community. Perhaps I'm not the best politician in the world and there's no question that I don't make the appearance of a senator, but what has that to do with community spirit and the

welfare of our town. There remains very little doubt in my mind with regard to the outcome of the approaching election. I will admit it has been a mighty clean campaign thus far. In closing I want to reiterate that my sole alm is to serve the hest interests of Springfield and not any one group.

#### HOUSECLEANING? Why not get cash for the things you no longer need? Advertise those un-

SUN CLASSIFIEDS CALL MILLBURN 6-1276 | partments will include with mid-

# Springfield's Library

field library is the recipient of William Lynn of 143 Tooker avegifts of many kinds. Friends of nue; it consists of several copies of "Harper's Weekly" dated from the library are ever alert to the library's growing needs and to en- 1859 to 1863 and gives first hand value. These are listed, cutalogued and acknowledged with a card of appreciation.

The greater number of the gifts are, of course, books. Of these some are copies of old works now out of print, others are duplicates of the modern favorites already on the library shelves and are held as replacements to put on the shelves when the originals are heyond use, and occasionally a are offered for the library's historical room.

## **All-Day Meeting Planned by Women** The Millburn-Springfield Wom-

an's Club will hold an All-Day meeting tomorrow (Friday), beginning at 10:30 a. m., at the Racquets Club. All departments will participate in the program. A representative of the Standard Oil Company will present "New lersey Journey." a color and sound film, under the sponsorship of the Education Department. Mrs. Ray W Roedecker will review "Poylscript to Yesterday" by Lloyd Morris for the Literature Department. The Drama Department will present Miss Jane Freund in wo dance numbers, accompanied by Mrs. George VanSiekle. The for support of the children even first number will be Coppelia Waltz, a toe number, and "A Date for Two," a tap number. As its contribution to the program, the Music Department will present the Chorus in a program of spring music. As an added feature Mrs. Thomas W. Iuscal and Mrs. George R. Van Siekle will play piano duets. Mrs. Van Sickle will also render an unusual piano

number. The International Relations and Legislative and Citizenship De-

courage public-minded citizens to descriptions of the Civil War, with lonate books, worthwhile period- authentic sketches of encampicals and articles of historical ments, naval engagements and famous battles. Of equal interest are the articles covering the political situation at the time and also the news from abroad, particuraly the fact that although we were sending ship loads of food to: England, we were negotiating for a loan from them. A few of the articles received

are so unusual that they rate as museum pieces although of no particular historical significance. rare volume or valuable papers But they bring back what seemed like a happier past, and one can spend many a pleasant though nostalgic hour with them.

> Atlantic States, of the "Save, the Atlantic States of the Children Federation" who will tell Municipal Bowling League, April projects. Gifts of clothing, food, money or school supplies will be accepted at the meeting and taken to the headquarters in New York City. The High School "Mill-burnaires will entertain with a

group of songs. After the morning session the American Home Department will serve dessert and coffee. A business meeting will follow luncheon at which time the Election Com mittee will present the slate for the coming year,

#### Veterans' Queries Q. An Essex County woman writes, "Can I receive part of my divorced husband's pension

though he has been ordered bythe court to pay \$25 per week for their support? A. You may be able to collect part of the pension by apportionment by making application to the VA. She will have to file a

certified copy of the divorce pa-

pers, birth certificates of the

children, and copy of the court Q. A Burlington County veteran says. "I-want to obtain a partments will introduce William GI loan to help build a house soon. I've been told that such loans are not available if the veteran or his wife is under 21 years

of age. Is this true?" A. The age of the wife of the veteran has no bearing, as far as the GI provisions are concerned. Also, Congress passed a law enabling veterans, even though minors, to avail themselves of the henefits offered under the loan provisions of the GI Bill.

New Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Forman, of 26 Edgewood avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter Sunday in Overlook Hospital, The couple has two other children. Suzanne, 5, and Nathan, 115.

# **NEWSBOYS** WANTED

Many sections of Springfield are still without carrier service!

Apply at

206 Morris Ave.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

Shipper W. Schramn Totals Gurski Schoch ioyer i. Rau, Jr 871 844



SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

We Cater to Private Parties

# Evergreen

Located in Singers' Park Millburn 6-1999

Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0489

### Four Teams Tied NOTICE OF For First Place

Four teams, 7 Bridge Tavern, Functions, Rialto Barber Shop, and Bednariks Painters, are tied for first place in the Municipal Bowling League after Monday night's session. Battle Hill is secand, closely followed by Jimmie's Esso and the Democratic Club.

Art Mutchler of Funcheon's Grocery was high man with games of 199, 189 and 256, for a 644 series. High single games were chalked up by Harold Burdett.—with 212; Presidential Electors for Both Parallel Art Mutchler of Funcheon's Norm Ganska, 211; Sal Lordi, 210: Don Pierson, 211: Mike Volino, 213, and John Speranza, 214. Standings

7 Bridge Tavern Funcheon's Grocery Halto Barber Shop Rednarits Painters Battle Hill Jimmie's Esso Service Democratic Club Rappaport's Pharmacy American Legion Marcons Bridge Tavern Bunnell Bros., Inc. Hershey Ice Cream

Funcheon's Grocery 854 Totals 213 188 196 186 specanza I. Gerardiello

J. Lordi 886 829 Tavern tili Handicap

889 Totals Wellhausen

Totals Dandrea A. Dandrea M. Dandrea

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey enutled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930; and the amendments thereto, and supplements thereof, NOTICE NOTICE
Is hereby given that the District Election Boards in and for the Township
of Springheld in the County of Union,
will sit at the places hereinatter designated, on
TUESDAY, APRILL 20th, 1948

Presidential Electors for Both Republican and Democratic Partles Seven Delegates at Large to the Re-publican National Convention. Seven Alternate Delegates at Large to the Republican-National Conven-tion.

tion.

Sixteen Delegates at Large to the Democratic National Convention.

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

cratic 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 Surrounts

term.
Two Freeholders for unexpired term of two years. One Member of the Township Comyears. Justices of the Peace for five year

A Male and Female Member of the

POLLING PLACES The place of meeting of the said Board of Registry and Election shall be as follows:
FIRST DISTRICT American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.
SECOND DISTRICT
Gymnastum James Caldwell School.
Mountain Avenue.
THIRD DISTRICT
Raymond Chisholm School, South

· FOURTH DISTRICT

Road.

FOURTH DISTRICT

American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES

OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

DISTRICT No. 1

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

BEGINNING at a point in the center 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 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 Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGIN-

Union: thence along the said boundary line to the point of BEGIN-NING.

NING.

DISTRICT-No. 2

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

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 casterly along the con-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ter line of Morris Turnpike and Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence souther by along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railroad; thence northerly along the center line of said Railroad to the Interaction where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springneld and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

— DISTRICT No. 3 - DISTRICT No. 3

DISTRICT No. 3

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

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence easterfy along the center line of said Railroad to the houndary line of the

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, the various courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and—the Borough of Kenilworth to a point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield thence along the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of Springfield and the Borough of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along—the said line to point where the same 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 antersection of Mountain Avenue the place of BEGINNING.

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

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is interacted by the boundary line between the Township of Springrield and 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 to the boundary line between the Township of of Millburn Avenue to the 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 Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

Dated: March 31st. 1948

Dated: March 31st, 1948.

R. D. TREAT.

Township Clerk.

Pril 1, 8 Fees—\$48 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION WHEREAS, The Township of Springfield is the owner of Block 41, Lot 1, as laid out on the Tax Atlas of said Township, said lands having been acquired for public purposes; and, WHEREAS, request has been made by the Postmaster and by a petition of many interested citizens, and The Township of Springfield desires to convey said lands to the United States of America for use as a post office ste;

or Springreid, in the County of Union; 1. That the Chairman of the Town-ship Committee and the Township

I. Log. 1 on the Tax Athas of the Township of Springfield and comprising approximately one thind of an acre, bounded by Flames Avenue on the east. Center Street on the North and South Trivett Avenue on the east. Center Street on the North and South Trivett Avenue on the cast. Center Street on the North and South Trivett Avenue on the cast. Center Street on the North and South Trivett Avenue on the County of the United States of America for the United States of America for the Builted States of America for the House of States of America for the House of States and the County of County of the United States and the post of 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, unleading the broad of the building shall be completed within one year after the breaking of ground, unleading the broad of the States and residents for two years in the Township of Springfield. No person shall be appointed who has granted by the Township Committee the reaction of time shall be granted by the Township Committee for excussible delay in said construction.

2. This ordinance shall take effect township of spring the place of the township committing application.

A copy of birth recipied.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

granted by the rowarms of the section

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

I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at an adjourned meeting of the Township Committee Or The Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening. March 31st, 1948, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for—consideration and final-passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, April 14th, 1948, in the Surfagield—Municipal Building at 8 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.

Dated: March 31st, 1948.

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union. Murch 18, 25, April 1, 8 Pees \$15.96

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A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FUEST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except



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> H.C.Deuchler GUILD OF GOPTICIAN

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# "THE LIONS ROAR AGAIN"

The Springfield Lions Club 8 ACT SHOW

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SPRINGFIELD. N. J.

FRIDAY - APRIL 23, 1948

AT 8:15 P. M.

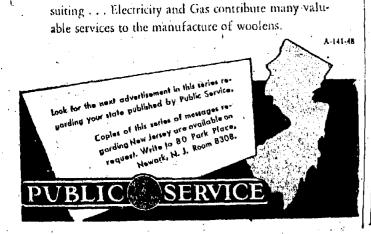
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For creative styling they cannot be surpassed. From New Jersey mills comes an almost endless variety of colorful and durable fabrics for personal and house-

Woolen goods have a history linked with the progress and development of the country. First, household woolen manufacture, then the fuller's establishment. We read of a fulling mill in Rahway in 1703 and in 1794 New Brunswick could boast of three. Today thousands of workers are employed in

During World War II the need for woolen military supplies was imperative, and New Jersey was quick to respond, producing the necessary fabrics for the different services. In one year alone one firm furnished more than 6,000,000 yards of uniform material and

hold use.

New Jersey Woolen mills.

# Know Your State Government A Miracle, Says

Editor's Note-This is the first | the primary may not have his of four articles on New Jersey's Government prepared by the New Jersey Council of the State Department of Economic Devel-

body of the state; is an agency of the people, chosen by New Jersey citizens at general elect-

The Legislature of New Jersev Is composed of two houses-the Senete and the General Assembly. The Senate has 21 members, one -from each county. There are 60 members of the General Assembly, and the representation of each county is based on population, which means that counties with the largest population have the greatest number of representatives in the General Assembly: Under the Constitution, each county is entitled to at least one member in the General Assembly.

Any qualified citizen of the State of New Jersey has the opportunity of being a candidate for public

Provide for Two Elections State election laws provide for two elections - the primary, usually held in the spring, and the general election, held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Nov-

ember. Primary 1s-Elimination Contest-The primary election is comparable to the preliminary heat n a large track meet. It is an elimination contest to determine who will represent the major po- officials. litical parties in the November.

general election. Thus, if two, or three or tive citizens want to be the Republicthe State Senate in their county. primary election. The registered Republican and Democratic vot- sion. ers of the county make their choice and the winner represents the party in the final event

the general election. Because the primary election is for selecting candidates, not electing officials, it is a party function. Only Republicans register their the Democratic nominee.

A voter who wishes to change his primary election party registration - this is switch from Republican to Democrat - must refrain-from voting in a primary

for two years. A candidate who is defeated in outh of office.

60 A.A. groups in the state.

For an answer this reporter at-

salro of A A tradition we will al-

low him to remain anonymous in

Made Life Unmanageable

gone through the usual experi-

ence of an alcoholic. A successfu

lawyer, with a fing family, he had

become overcome by an obsession

for drink which he was unable to

"It had made his life unmanage-

It became progressively harder

for him to prepare his cases and

his thirst for alcohol became in-

creasingly greater. Often he

would place a sign on his office

door "Out of Town," and go off-

He first turned to sanitariums

for aid and treatment, but the

treatments served only as a tem-

porary preventive. Only a short,

time after his release he would be

He turned to religion; once shut-

ting himself up inside a monas-

tary for two weeks during which

time he devoted himself to con-

stant prayer that he be released

from his obsession for alcohol.

But he found no relief in reli-

Three choices faced him, he

said: Total abstinence, a mental

Chose A.A.

of Alcoholics Anonymous and

since joining this organization

claims to have found a greater

peace and tranquility than he had

Mr. X. explained A.A. is nelther

a religious nor a political organi-

ration. Although one of the fun-

damental requirements for mem-

bership is a belief in a Power

greater than the individual, the

nature of that Power is deter-

mined by the individual himself.

Neither is it a temperance society,

While members know they must

never drink, they do not preach

He described A.A. as an in-

formal organization of former-al-

coholics devoted to one purpose;

"To help other alcoholics recover

from their illness." The one re-

quirement for admittance is the

The manner in which A.A. oper-

desire to want to stop drinking

abstemiousness for others.

He chose the first in the form

breakdown, of death.

ever known.

on a drinking spree.

back at the bottle again.

Mr. X., as we shall call him had

this article.

control.

able," he said.

Lawyer A. A. Tells Story

Of Alcoholics Anonymous

But who are they? What are of new members-"to build e

ollowing general election with a party designation. Any qualifled citizen can have his name placed on the primary The Legislature, the law-making election ballot by filing with the county clerk a petition of canis a "miracle." didacy accompanied by 100 signa-

> We have seen how the candidates of the major parties, are chosen. But how about a citizen who wishes to run as an independent or as the representative of a minor political pasty? -----Must File-Petitions He can become a candidate at

he general election without taking part in the primary, Such candidates must file petitions of candidacy, accompanied by 100 signatures, with the county clerk

name printed on the ballot in the

.. The voter at the general election. then, will have a choice of the the scientist is going to come up major party candidates, selected with solutions for some of the at the primary, and independent myriad problems which keep pilcandidates nominated by petition. ing up on his deak the faster

There is still another choice for his knowledge expands. the citizen who does not care to cast his vote for any of-the candidates named on the ballot. A provision is made on each

his-personal choice. Thus, the entire election system

hands of the rank and file party tuberculosis therapy. members. The nominating petian or Democratic candidate for tion safeguards, the independent

After the general election, the results are checked-or canvassed -by the County Board of Canvassers. The County Board certo the Secretary of-State and to State, Finally, the County Board choice among the Republican can- of Canvassers issues certificates didates and only Democrats select of election to the successful candidates.

The candidates submit their certificates to the clerks of the two Houses of the Legislature and when the Legislature convenes on the second Tuesday\_in Jannary, the new legislators take their

ways, for as Mr. X, remarked,

"Imagine one alcoholic criticiz-

Pull Together

They know that their only hope

of ever conquering their dreaded

disease is in pulling together, each

While A.A. does not claim\_to

save 100 per cent-success in\_mak-

is successful in perhap 60 per

The conception of anonymity

tion. Choice for the title finnally

Dut" and "Alcoholica Anony-

resolved itself between "The Way

A vote was taken and it was

decided the book should be called

"The Way Out." It was all set-

tled until one of the members

'The Way Out." Alcoholics An-

onymous became first choice, and

ever since A.A. has retained the

principle of anonymous in public

though private individuals may re-

cent of the cases, he said.

ing another."

mous.

nelping the other.

# Its Discoverer

Rutgers University microbiologist who discovered streptomycin, probably would be the first to deny that the discovery of the new and potent foe of many of mankind's bacterial enemies.

Dr. Waksman, Russian-born scientist, who has spent most of his adult life in scientific research, doesn't believe in miracles in or out of his laboratory. A scientist in every sense that the word connotes, he believes that so-called scientific "discoveries" are only the logical outcome of research that has been going on ever since some carly man began to wonder about

natural phenomena. Scientific research to this small, gray-haired man is a lot live days before the primary electof hard work, a more-or-less routine searching which must be continued day in and day out if

Touch of Genius What he doesn't add is that takes man with a touch of genius, and an almost fanatical ballot for a blank space in which singleness of purpose to transthe voter may write the name of late the hard work and routine searching into something as wonderful as this new drug which is planned to guarantee all citi- has already laid low the germs zens of the State a freedom of of influenza meningitis, tulachoice in selecting their public remia certain urinary tract infections heretofore impervious to The primary puts the choice of medical therapy, and has proved major party candidates in the itself to be a valuable adjunct in

The discovery of streptomycin is an unusually strong argument or unaffilliated candidates. The for the kind of fundamental rethey become candidates in the personal choice column provides search which Waksman and men a final guarantee of free expres- like him say must underfic evcrything that science does to make this a better world to live

> The basic research that led to the development of streptomycin tifies the results of the election began in 1915 when Dr. Waksman graduated from Rutgers the major political parties of the University and started his studles in microbiology by digging holes in the campus to isolate some of the microbes which make their home in the soil. Actually its beginnings go back much carlier-to the first man who suspected the existence of microbes, to Waksman's early schooling in Russia, to his desire to be a scientist, to his undergraduate training at Rutgers inder famous soil scientists.

Waksman and his associates at the Rutgers Agricultural Exnoriment Station weren't looking for weapons against disease in those days, however. They were studying the microbial world because of its importance in agriculture. They wanted to know There are some 58.381 Alcoholics Anonymous in the more about the relationship of nation. This organization's growth has been rapid since microbes to soil conditions, deits birth in 1934. For instance in New Jersey the first group composition, manure, and humus.

was founded in 1940 in South Orange; now there are over Led to New Information This work led to enlightening information on the important they doing? What kind of organi- transmission line into him."-The work that soil microorganisms zation is Alcoholics Anonymous? bond of common experience and carry on for the farmer, a worldfamous study of humus, and new tended a meeting of the Millburn sity for a complicated organizaknowledge of the back-yard com Kiwanis Club at which the guest tion. In fact the speaker said post heap which would be nothspeaker was an A.A. He used his, A.A. nolicy tends to the most ining but an unusable pile of name at the meeting, but for the formal type of organization posleaves, twigs, and grass clippings if—the farmer could not call on millions of microscopic helpers Members are not judged harshly if they revert to their former

ganic replenisher for his soil. All this was building up the Health Week immense store of knowledge about microbes that laid the foundation for the discovery of several antibiotics of questionable value-actinomycin, clavacin, Chairman, and streptothricin, which would kill germs, but were too toxic for

isolation of streptomycin, a cliing abstainers of its members, it max to all those years of work, tivities to publicize the work of It takes a particular kind-of who can take hold-of-a-problem town, State Chairman of the Puboriginated quite by accident in the like this and never let go until lie Health Nursing Week, Layearly days of the organization the goal is reached. He must be Section, State Organization for when the tounders were looking indifferent to wealth and fame,

keep the rest of us happy.

-Tre-ign't-interested\_in\_wealth\_ Scientists, he says, don't study year after year for money. They have to live, but their goal is the solution of a problem, the conquest of unscalable heights discovered that no less than 12 which no one has ever reached other books had been entitled before, and insight into some Shangri-La 2no one has ever seen. But Dr. Waksman has a hebby. When he isn't watching microbes through a microscope or mixing ganization of public health nurs-

his time on his very fine collec-

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all parts of the world.

that anyone interested in A.A. collection are books, caricatures, cipation in public health nursing groups in this area may contact and cartoons. the A.A. Inter-Group Secretary by One section of the collection calling Humboldt 2-2821; New consists of cartoons of Hitler Toutonica" by this authority on

### 4-Her's to Attend College Week-end

veal their identity.

Two high school 4-H club mem bers from each county in the state where there is club work will spend the week-end of May 7 at Rutgers University.

The University 4-H Club sponsors this college week-end each year to acquain their fellow 4-H club members with the College of Agriculture and the rest of the University.

Highlight of the week-end will be attendance at the College of Agriculture Field Day, which has not been held since before the war. A field day is an open house at the college to show the nubiti ates is based upon the ability of some of the things learned by the ex-drinkers to secure confidence students.

# Streptomycin Not | The New Jersey Poll

SIGNIFICANCE

# **Public Approves of Parking Meters**

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll Parking meters as a partial solution to traffic congestion in New Jersey cities have the approval of seven out of every ten citizens of

the state, a recent New Jersey Poll discloses. Only about one person in seven actually disapproves of parking meters. Even more significant is the fact that approval

of parking meters is at its-highest among people who regularly work or shop in towns that have the machines in operation at the present time, and who thus have had some experience with the meters. When New Jersey Poll interviewers asked a

cross-section of the public: .. "Do you think parking meters are a good thing-

15 %

24%

note"
The vote was (read across):
Good Not Good No Opinior Total state ...... 71%. 15% 14% People who work or shop in towns with parking meters ..... 78% People who do not work or shop in

Meters are so prevalent in New Jersey at the present time that nore than half the population say they shop or work in a town where parking meters are in operation.

PREVENTS "HOGGING" OF PARKING PLACES The chief reason mentioned by those who think parking meters a good thing is that it makes more parking space available by climinating all day parkers. Other frequently mentioned reasons are that it's the fair way,

since every one has the same chance to park; that it provides revenue for the city; and that parking meters relieve congestion. A few people volunteer that parking meters provide cheap parking; that they prevent double parking; that they work out all right;

and that parking meters benefit the merchants. "Why do you say that parking meters are a good thing?" Makes more parking space available; people don't park so long when they pay for it; keeps people from parking all day, prevents "hogging" of parking It's fair to every one: it's the fair way; every one has the same chance to park ...... 21% It provides revenue for the city ...... 17% Parking meters relieve congestion; it keeps down congestion ...... 11% It's cheap parking; meters are cheaper than parking lots 3% Parking meters prevent double parking ..... They work out all right: they worked in Paterson: I use them a lot and they're o.k. ..... 2% Benefits the merchants ..... Other miscellaneous reasons ..... No reason given ..... (Figures add to more than 100% because some people gave more han one reason.)

- PARKING METERS A NUISANCE Opponents of parking meters list as their main objections that they are a nuisance; that taxing people for parking on public streets is unjustified; that they do not relieve the parking problem because motorists can park all day if they pay their money; and that it hurts business because people shop too hurriedly or stay away from metered

"Why do you say that parking meters are NOT a good thing?" Meters are a nuisance; they make parking too much People shouldn't have to pay to park on public streets... 13% Doesn't help; can't find parking space anyhow; peoplepark all day by putting more money in ........... 12% Costs too much to park; short slops too expensive..... -Hurts business; people don't park in meter districts; people hurry their shopping too much ..... Too much polities; fixing tickets ..... Fines too stiff ..... Not necessary; no need for them ..... Builds ill will against community; scares out of townpeople ...... 5% Other miscellaneous reasons ...... 10% (Figures add to more than 100% because some people gave more

Many people throughout the state who approve of parking meters colunteer the following suggestions concerning them. These may well Fire Losses Spur warrant the attention of city officials where parking meters are h

1. Two hour instead of one hour parking should be permitted. 2. There should be different prices for different hours of the day. 3. The penny meters should be used for short periods. (These are

now in use in some New Jersey communities.) 4. City officials should provide motorists a means of securing the nickels or pennics in change needed.

# to reduce it to a valuable or Proclaims Public

Public Health Nursing Weck for 1948 will be observed in New Jersey April 11-17, with Governor Driscoll serving as Honorary State

Sponsors have set as the goal for the 1948 testimontal, a 100% use-and then, finally led to the observance in the state; each county at that time conducting ac-New Jersey's public health nurses. Realth Nursing will again attempt Dr. Wakaman is such a man, to have more people understand. what public health nursing service. Boards of Education, Nurses emcan do to make lives happier and healthler, and to help more young women understand the satisfac-

tions in public health nursing as n career." Objectives for the 1948 'program are: to highlight the little known fact that public health nursing services are for neople of all incomes: to stimulate the or up a new culture, he is spending ing wherever needed; to increase financial support of public health Mr. X. requested us to state tion of satire. Included in that nursing; to promote citizen partiservices as volunteers, members

of boards and committees. Observance in New Jersey is de and various members of his signed primarily to focus atten-Nuzl gang. Dubbed "Dementia flon upon the many humanitarian services rendered by the nursing microbes, the items in this sec- profession. Today's emphasis on tion have been collected from preventive medicine places an newspapers and magazines from even higher premium on nurse's services. The part she

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plays in control of epidemics, the carly detection of remedial defects, the prevention of disease and the adoption of good health habits, makes her everybody's nurse. She needs the help of everyone in the community she serves Public Health Nursing Services number 151 in New Jersey and in-

clude life insurance companies, visiting-nurse\_associations, tuberculosis associations. Red Cross and Department of Health. These services are administered through the use of tax funds by commuman to be the great scientist Mrs. A. Howard Saxe of Morris- nity agencies on an individual payment basis, through the medium of industrial concerns and private insurance companies, Non-Public Health Nursing said: "The official agencies make services for a title for their first publica most of the avocations which State Organization for Public available to the needy at a reduced rate or entirely free, School nurses are also employed by

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### Study Made Of New Jersey Publications

New Jersey has had 2,742 newssapers and other periodicals since its first publication appeared 190 years ago, Kenneth Q. Jennings, professor of journalism at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, informed the Rutgers Research Council. His report told of the completion of the first phase of his compilation of a Bibliography of New Jersey Newspapers and Other Periodicals, 1758 to 1948," under the grant provided by the Council.

Mennings has listed every news. paper and magazine published in he state since the beginning of New Jersey journalism. His study includes the names of editors and publishers of each publication, how ong each served in that capacity, how long the periodical was published, changes-in name, political affiliations, and changes in the day of publication. Lists Essex and Union

His survey shows that Essex and Union County have had a total of 817 publications since 1758. Essex County has had 475 publications while Union County has had 160. In order to make the bibliography nore valuable to editors, historians and other researchers. Jennings is now compiling a checklist showing where copies of each publication can be found in New Jersey. This research, which may ake a year, has already been par-Somerset counties.

"As most historians consider publications primary sources of sense. local history, every effort will he made to examine the holdings of New Jersey periodicals in newspaper offices, libraries, historical societies and public repositories," Jennings sald.

The Rutgers professor stated that he was especially anxious to hear from individuals who have New Jersey publications in their oossession.

"Even a single copy of a periodical may prove of great value in the study and all I ask is an opportunity to examine it in a peron's home," he declared. - Difficulties Involved

In discussing the difficulties nvolved in obtaining information bout the 2,742 publications, Jennings said that many were ephemsome appearing only once while others have undergone many consolidations and changes of name down through the years.

"For example," he said, "the present Rahway News-Record, a weekly, has had 25 changes of name since it first appeared on July 13, 1822, as The Bridgetown Museum\_and New Jersey Advocate, while the daily now known as the Newark Star-Ledger, has had 17 changes of title since it was established as the Centinel Freedom on October 5, 1796."

# Clean-up Week

The alarming increase in U. S. ire losses has spurred many more communities to observe Spring Clean-Up Week this year than ever before, according to the National

Board of Fire Underwriters. Their figures show nearly 10,000 communities seeking to combat fire in their own backyard by organizing neighborhood committees to check local fire hazards. Last year's fire destruction climbed to \$692,635,000, the highest in history.

A clean spray gun is a handy help in dampening clothes. Fill the gun with water, spray the article and roll un.

# CAMERA TOPICS

AN OUTSTANDING PICTURE of the year, this prize-winner from the Graflex Photo Contest was made possible only because the photographer, Ernest King, knew how to plan his picture quickly and avoid all the simple faults that so often spoil photos.

#### NINE EASY WAYS TO BETTER PHOTOGRAPHS

The most common faults which subject has a chance to move: spoil many an amateur's photographs are, strangely enough, the when working with children, animost simple things to avoid. It mals or other active subjects. is easy to understand how one misplaced light in an intricate set-up can happen to anybody, tially completed in Camden and but so simple a fault as holding your finger over the lens while taking a picture doesn't make-

> To help you make sure of getting the picture you want as often as possible, here is a checklist of things it pays to watch every time you click the shutter

Poor exposure will ruin any picture. The answer is a reliable meter or to stick closely to the exposure charts furnished with every package-of-film. Don't guess.

time and film. Measure the distance carefully or use a rangefinder. If your camera, is of the fixed-focus type, don't get any closer to your subject than the manufacturer suggests in his instruction book. Double exposures spoil two pic-

Out of focus shots are wasted

tures. Make it a habit to wind the film or switch your film holder immediately after each shot so you-won't-forget-and\_expose the same film again.

Camera movement calls for s tripod on exposures of more than 1/25 sec. and a carefully braced camera when hand-held. Use the fastest convenient shutter speed for all hand shots. Subject movement is usually

the photographer's fault. You must learn to judge the right moment and to shoot before your

Use the faster shutter speeds

Confusing backgrounds -showpoor planning. Move your subject or-vour-camera position.

Don't make a picture until you have checked the background for annoying details. Obstacles before the lens always show up as gremlins in the

picture. Watch stray fingers and teep dust, smears and other foreign matter off the lens with a fine camel's hair brush or lens tissue. Check lens before and after every picture session.

\*Graflex Photo Director.



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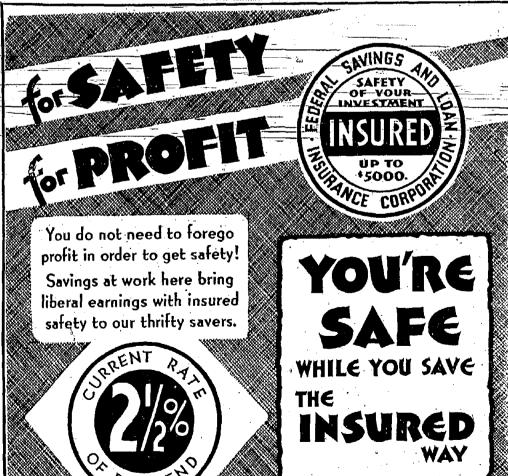
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in with caution. It is important,

however, that you do not skimp

on the depth of spading. Drive the

spade straight down, never at an

vantage of its 12-inch blade. If you

want to take it easy, and it is ad-

visable that you do, limit the area

that you spade each day, rather

than lessening the depth to which

Eight Hours Work

One hour's work a day for elent

days will turn over to spade depth

1,500 square feet, and leave its

owner without even sore muscles.

Spading loosens the soil, lets air

into it, and leaves it in the best

condition for both water and air

to enter. Spading also can be used

terials which will improve its con-

dition. Good soll, Ohio State ex-

periments showed, is composed\_of

5 per cent "pores" containing air,

25 per cent "pores" containing

water, and 60 per cent solld matter.

Heavy clay soll has particles so

ine that there are not enough

"pores" in it. But it can be made

good by mixing one inch of fine

cinders or very coarse sand, an

inch of manure or a substitute

such as compost or peat moss, to

four inches of clayey soil. This will

give an idea of the quantity of

coarse material needed to loosen

heavy garden soil. Spread it evenly

over the garden, and try to mix

it evenly with the soil, so that it

will create "pores" all through it.

and thus improve acration and

Use of complete substitution

blood transfusions immediately

after birth has cut the death rate

from RH-caused erythroblastosis

'almost to the point of invisibili-

ty" at the Jewish Memorial Hos-

pital in New York. Only 15-per

cent of women have RH negative

blood - the dangerous element

ATLAS LASTING FENCE

when it occurs in mothers.

also water retention.

-mix-with-the soil course ma-

# Suburban Gardening



should be brushed in by dragging

some light, flexible object, such as

t sack, over the soil. This aids in

spreading the grass seed and cov-

After the seed is brushed in, roll

he seed bed with a light roller to

bring the soil particles in close

contact with the grass seed. This

operation is one of the most im-

he lawn.

eral-inches.

be weakened.

treme summer heat.

lawn is ugly lawn weeds.

portant connected with planting

Keep the newly planted lawn fairly moist\_at all times. If the

rainfall is not sufficient to do this,

sprinkle the soil lightly at frequent

intervals, using a fine spray. When

lished and there is no longer dan-

ger of washing it away by water-

ing, sufficient water should be ap-

plied at each watering to keep the

soil moist down to a depth of sev-

Allow-the grass, in a new lawn

to reach a length of 2 or 3 inches

before -mowing it. Under -no\_cir-

cumstances allow it to grow longer

than 3 inches, because this can

cause the lower part of the plants

to turn yellow and the grass will

Never clip the grass shorter than

11/2 inches. To do so discourages the

development of the root system

and also increases the possibility

of the plants being injured by ex-

One of the problems faced by

Today, however, weeds are no

longer such a serious problem. A

new, improved selective lawn weed

killer is now available that kills

over 100 ugly lawn weeds without

harming ordinary grass or affect-

ing the soil. It can be applied with

a handy spraying device called the

"Side Spray" or with any other

type of spray equipment. In a week

or so your lawn will be free of

anyone in growing a beautiful

ers it lightly with loose soil, -

NOTES ON CLUBS

AND GARDEN NEWS

# Ancient Art of Spading Gets Modern-Science O.K.

Gardening begins with turning | winter's rest, they must be broken over the soil. This ancient practice, dating from prehistoric times, has been attacked by critics like most traditional methods in agriculture. But recent scientific tests | angle, so that you get the full adhave proved again that spading in gardens, and plowing for larger areas, are the best methods of conditioning soil for planting.

Depth of spading has long been a subject for debute. English gardeners, with the experience of centuries behind them, are strong for "trenching," which means turning over the soll two spade lengths deep. Since the standard garden spade has a blade twelve inches long, this loosens the soil to a depth of two feet. Trenching Good Practice

For roses, perennials, and some annual crops, private gardeners in this country often practice trenching. It is a good way to prepare a perennial bed, where the plants are to grow for several years without disturbance.

But for vegetables, and annual flowers, trenching seems to be not necessary. Turning the-soll to a depth of twelve inches is sufficient. By the time you have turned over e hundred square feet, on the first warm day of spring, you will be inclined to settle on that basis.

Spading, in fact, can be overdone, especially that first day. When muscles are soft after a

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jobs ensier, quicker and cheaper. Come in for a demonstration

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Gladiolus planting time is here. There are few flowers more valuable in our gardens for summer and fall display than these easily grown beauties. The great range of colors, | ing part in the second annual with their endless variety of shadings, enables them to play an important part in all garden plans. Gladioli, in groups of

snow white florets with a small

orange scarlet throat blotch are

greatly improved over the older

sorts. Algonquin is a fine, early

glowing scarlet with ruffled flo-

rets on a tall spike. King Lear has

cuffled silver edged rich deep pur-

ple florets of great beauty. Yellow

Emperor, perhaps the best of the

deep yellows, has large open flo-

rets of deep yellow and is a vigor-

A New Giant Race

World War II interrupted the

introduction of a new giant strain

of Gladioli which has been de-

veloped in Holland - These huge

planted in a warm location they

reach a height of six and seven

feet with enormous spikes of mar-

velous form. As a parden novelty

they have tremendous value cre-

ating a show not soon to be for-

gotten. Delicate is pure white with

a carmine feather in the throat.

Dirk Bouts has soft clear lilac

rose florets with a small carmine

spot on the lower petal. Already

Else Poulsen, an outstanding rose-

pink. Firedome, one of the tallest

of all, is brilliant deep velvety

carmine of a shade brand new to

Glads, Frans Verwilt has nicely

ruffled clear lemon yellow florets

varieties are in limited supply at

Thrip Control Now Simple

sects called thrip have greatly dis-

couraged the home gardener in

the growing of Glads. The early

plantings were usually thrip-free

off and die. This was caused by

the infestation of the tiny thrip

which sucked out the san and

destroyed both bloom and plant.

Until the advent of DDT there

was no satisfactory control of

these insects. Now thrip are eas-

ily controlled by dusting the bulbs

before planting with 5% DDT dust

and by spraying the growing

plants every 10 days with a solu-

tion of Dapspray or other similar

DDT proparation. DDT has a re-

sidual action which destroys the

insect when it comes out of hid-

ing and moves about on the plant.

YOUR GARDEN

THIS WEEK

By Fred D. Osmai

By all signs it will not be long

efore we can begin working in

the soil. Some planting can be

done even before the soil can be

turned over. In a well drained,

sunny spot, there will be a time

when the soil can be raked. When

this is possible, you can get in

seeds of sweet pea, Cornflower.

(Centaurea cyanea) and Annual

Larkspur. These do not trans-

plant readily as seedlings so

-Whether-you are to grow an

nual-flowering-plants or vege-

tables, preparing-the-soll-proper-

All garden solls need organic

natter. Stable manure, composted leaves or other compost, peat or

some form of commercial-organic

matter are suitable. Poultry

manure (unless it has been collected on peat moss or straw)

and sheep manure are concen-

trated and do not supply much

organic matter, so are not as good as the others mentioned. A sub stantial layer, mixed in the soil.

will make a great difference in

Of course, lime and fertilizer

(5-10-5 will be required. Half the

fertilizer, about 11/2 pounds to 100

square feet, and lime, if needed

should be applied to the surface

before digging and turned under

used, no precautions are needed.

but if hydrated lime is used, do

not spread any more than can be

dug under at one time. A mixture

of fertilizer and hydrated lime

will cake if exposed too long to

After the soil has been turned

over and roughly raked, apply the

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in digging. If ground limestone is

the summer growth.

should be sown in place.

ly is important.

show sensation in Europe is

ous grower.

six or twelve, are exceptionally attractive at intervals along the on, with tall immense spikes of background of a perennial border. Many are grown in the cutting garden where they will provide a continual supply of beautiful flowers if planted at intervals.

Gladioli are grown from bulbs. When these bulbs are harvested by the commercial gladiolus bulb growers they are graded according to size. The bulblets or small hulbs are replanted to grow on for a year or two to the larger sizes which will produce magnificent flowers, Many small bulbs are belng offered at bargain prices. Inexperienced home gardeners buy these and are later disappointed when some fall to bloom and others produce—small unsatisfactory flowers. It is best for garden culture to procure large bulbs. hese range from 1% to 21/2 inches in diameter (not circumference) and are well worth the additional

Glads Are Easy to Grow

The gladiolus is fool proof. It will grow in any good garden soil in plenty of sunshine. Plantings may be made at two-week intervals from now until late June. As they require from 214 to 3 months to come to bloom this provides a display from late June right up to killing frost. The bulbs are usually planted from 4 to 8 inches apart. The depth of planting varies with the type of soil. In light or sandy solls, 6 or even 8 inches\_is\_n good depth as this insures a cool and more moist environment particularly through the warm months. Deep planting also reduces the necessity of staking especially if the planting is exposed to wind. In heavy, moisi soils there may be danger in plantng too deeply as the soil may e too wet and cause decay. Under such conditions 4 inches is deep enough. In dry seasons they benefit from a thorough watering given once a week. This should be enough to penetrate at least 4 or inches, Frequent light sprinklings are of little use. An occasional application of commercial 5-10-5 fertilizer is beneficial but avold using horse manure. Cow manure, if well rotted and a year or more old may be dug-in-thoroughly when preparing the bed. live frequent cultivation particularly after a rain. When the season is over fork out the plants with the bulbs attached and after and store over winter in a cool airy frostproof place. They may e planted the next year to again

bring their glory to your garden There are hundreds of varieties n a great range of colors and shadings. Of these you will find the ones listed by dependable sources to be the best to grow. Some are older varieties like Picardy, a huge soft salmon pink which are atill the best of their color. Others of more recent development such as Margaret Beat-

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maisture control. other half of the fertilizer and Come in . . . See for Yourself work into the top soil.

R. Woodruff

SPICIEDICX TRACTORS IDEAL POWER MOWERS DISSTON CHAIN SAWS

168 MAIN STREET Opp. Gulf Station CHATHAM PHONE CHATHAM 4-0848 Survey Highway Establishments As an incentive for more sightly ondsides, the Garden Clubs of

Garden Clubs

Union and Essex Countles are takaward survey of the Garden Clubs of New Jersey. The survey, which started on April 1 and will be completed by April 15, for the first time will include the county roads

of Union County. Cash and citation premiums for the most attractive commercial and industrial buildings and grounds will be based on the study hich is now under way.

One vegetable stand and one ating establishment on a state road is eligible for \$50. Requirements are:

Off highway parking facilities: no parking directly in front of establishment; proper and adequate lighting; easy and safe exit nd entrance from parking\_space; pass state requirements of health; flowers have greater intensity and safety and conservation and the brilliant cleanness of color, so Club's attractiveness Garden crisp and vibrant that nothing in standards. Gladioli can match them. When

Civic achievement citation hasis ncludes: General attractiveness, andscaping, absence of unsightly signs and conformity to state standards of health, safety, highway regulations and conservation. In addition, Highway 28-29 Asociation will offer an award to he commercial and industrial establishment on State Highway 28 and 29 from Mountainside to Phillipsburg and Lambertville

scoring highest according to the Garden Club's requirements, Many of our main highways. vhich are the 'windows of the tate'," Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller said, "have progressively deteriorated, and in many of great size. The bulbs of these cases resemble roadside slums. present and will be for-a-year or Due to the lack of adequate road side development, there exist all types of roadside establishments For several years the small inand an indiscriminate amount of

roadside advertising. "The awakened pattern of citibut later plantings would brown force in arousing a sense of pride or 3 inches of soil. in endeavors for betterments."

The seed may be

When it says-on-the seed pack-

et: "Sow in a drill," it means in

a shallow trench. Sometimes it

may say: "Sow at a depth canal

radish seed and wonder how he

four times its diameter. More ex-

perienced gardeners have learned

that precise measurement is im-

deed it is not needed.

For Beautiful Lawns Although fall is the ideal time to or with a spreader. Distribution make new lawns, they can also be should be made in two directions,

Sow Grass Seed Now

made successfully in spring, pro- one at right angles to the other, to vided seeding is done early . . . avoid leaving bare spaces in the just as soon as the soil is in a lawn. After the seed is sown, it workable condition. In the northern states, Kentucky

bluegrass is by far the best allround grass for lawns. Since bluegrass makes a relatively slow start, it is well to mix it with a fast growing grass such as redtop. A-mixture of 75 per cent bluegrass and 25 per cent redtop will give a good lawn in a very short time, due to the quick growth of the red top. The slower-growing bluegrass wil soon crowd out the redtop and make a relatively pure stand of bluegrass.

. In the South, most of the summer lawns are planted with Bermuda grass, which is well adapted to the extreme heat of that section. the grass has become well estab-St. Augustine grass is another grass used in the South.

Lawn grasses can adapt themselves to quite a wide range of soil conditions. Where the soil is extremely light or heavy, it is best to attempt to improve the texture This can be done by adding sandy material to a heavy soil; by addingclay material to a light soil; by resurfacing the area with three or four inches of a desirable loam or sandy loam soil, or by digging peat mose into the soil. Preparing The Soil

Plow or spade the soll, depending upon the size of the plot. Then pulverize and level the seed bed. Slope the seed bed-from the house 14 to 14 Inch to the foot to allow for surface drainage,

The early stages in the growth of grass are the most crucial ones. A good supply of plant food is necessary for the production of vigorous grass that wil soon cover the entire seeded area.

After the seed bed is prepared. apply complete plant food at the zenship exemplified through the rate of 4 pounds per 100 square feet Garden Club-will become a potent of area and rake it into the top 2

The seed may be sown by hand

such weeds as dandellon, plantain Sowing Seeds too Deeply and chickweed. Avoided by Easy Method -EVERYTHING FOR

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-10 lbs. \$9.50, 25 lbs. \$23.25

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GardenFertilizer(5-10-5) 10 lbs. 80c, 25 lbs. \$1.50, 50 lbs. \$2,25, 100 lbs. \$4. Granulated Peat Moss

Large bale \$5.25, 5 at \$5.15, Small bale \$3.60, 5 at \$3:50 Gladiolus (21 Varieties) Top size, largest butbs \$1.50 doz., \$10. per 100; also Rain-

how Mixed, 10 colors, 50 for \$3.95, \$7.75 per 100. Species in Rubrum ind Auratinn \$1, en., \$10, doz. Regale-65e-eu., \$6.50 doz.

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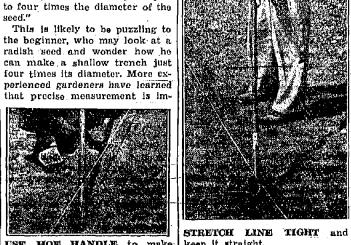
FOR SHALLOW DRILL for this seeds, press edge of board into so deep they will fall to emerge from the soil. This can be accomplished by the three methods of making drills which are illustrated herewith. For tiny seeds, press the edge

of a straight stick into the soil. For medium sized seeds, make the drill by using the end of the hoe handle.

For larger seeds use the edge of the hoe blade, pressed lightly if you want an inch-deep drill, more ienvily for deeper sawing. The depth to use depends some

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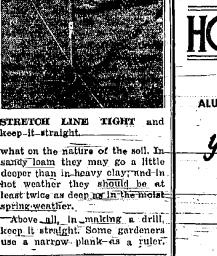
USE HOE HANDLE to make keep\_it\_straight.

drill for medium sized seeds. possible, with small seeds; and in-The main point in sowing seed Is to-take-care-not-to-bury them

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# CATCHING UP

# THE WORLD

Amid all the excitement in Berlin over the rather childish, chip-on-the-shoulder demonstration by the soldiers of Russia and the United States, and in Washington over the passage of ERP and tax reduction, there unfolded in Trenton last week a good example of the bad kind of political shenanigans for which New Jersey has too long been noted.

The state capital incident was the short-lived move to take away nile delinquency on the part of rom state Supreme Court justices their children. the power to investigate alleged illegal or corrupt spending by municipalities or countles.

It all started quietly enough last Wednesday, with Senator Harold W. Hannold of Gloucester introducing the power-stripping bill in the Senate. He did so, it became known, at the request of Senator Frank S. Farley of Atlantic, the recognized hoss of Atlantic City and a guy who seems to have a proclivity for getting mixed up in things that leave an unpleasant taste in the mouths of those who want good government.

Soon after the bill got in the plication for an investigation in Supreme Court Justice Howard doubt about Furley's knowing open hostilities. what was going on.

The smell up to that point was added complicating factor; Hannome county of Robert C. Henirickson, the organization candidate for the GOP nomination for U. S. Senator, and the organization, naturally, would like to keep Farley and Atlantic in its fold. A cross word to "Hap" at this point might cause him to switch to Harry Harper; he's that kind of a guy.

At this point, however, the cause of good government received a powerful lift. Hannold withdraw his bill. Justice Eastwood ordered Atlantic City to show cause why he should not direct an investigation of municipal affairs., and Hendricknon, Governor Driscoll et al waited to see what Farley would do.

It seemed likely, incidentally, that—the—Driscoll—administration might steel itself to take another crack at the senator from Atlantlc-and push through a measure to boost the state's tax take from Jersey race tracks. Farley has led the opposition to this method of increasing state revenues; by coincidence, perhaps, his law of fice is counsel for the Atlantic Variety Keynote City trnck!

#### STATE AID Other Trenton high spots were

The Senate approved the bill to increase state aid to school districts by \$10,000,000-about \$17 for tem, and the Assembly enacted the measure to reimburse municipalities to the tune of \$1,000,000 for their-unusual snow removal costs during the past winter. Under this bill, each municipality and county will get 40 per cent of its extra cost of road maintentional costs of road rogairs.

And in the Assembly, an assemblywoman-mother from Ocean County, Mrs. Lettle Savage, introliable for failure to prevent juve-

### PLAY-ACTING?

To-get back to the beginning of this piece, it is to be hoped that the commanders of all occupying forces in Berlin will take the. chips off their shoulders, put back the stars, and use some common sense beföre it's too late. To us at this distance, the whole bustness had the tone of a comic opera, except that the characters carried loaded guns which might go off. The Russians started it by halt-

ing American and British trains going in and out of Berlin. Not to be outdone by such nonsense, the U.S. troops barred Russians topper, it developed that an ap- from entering the building housing the Soviet rail control center. Atlantic City was pending before Both actions appeared to be equally pointless-unless it's the desire Bastwood. Hannold didn't know and intention to promote an incithat, he said, but there's little dent that will give an excuse for

In Washington, meanwhile, the long debate over the European ed enough, but there was an Recovery Program ended, with Congress passing and President noid is in the Senate from the Truman signing the measure to expend six billions of dollars to give economic and military aid to nations all over the world. The House made almost a tatal mistake by including Spain in the aid program, but after giving all the other countries a case of jittors, removed France from the list. Included in the final version, however, was \$463,000,000 for cconomic and military aid for a Chin ese government that is certainly more democratic than Spain's.

And in Washington, too the Congress finally got through the measure to reduce income taxes by \$4,800,000,000, doing it over President Truman's third veto of such legislation.

Although we are one of the nearly 60,000,000 people who'll benefit in one way or another, we're inclined to agree in this case with Truman, who said it was foolish to "undermine\_the\_soundness of our government finances at a his car stolen last week. The next time when world peace depends day the missing car was returned upon the strength of the United with apologies-it had been a mis-

# Of Housing Show

A wide variety of exhibits, depicting every phase of home construction and equipment will give residents of North Jersey a graphic each "weighted" pupil in each sys- prevue of latest housing developments-when the Real Estate cort so that he wouldn't be appro-Board of Newark holds its Better Homes Exposition May 15 to ing the "stolen" car.

Walter J. Gill, chairman of the home show committee, declared that the model home, sponsored by the Howard Savings Instituance and 20 per cent of the addi- tion, would be of great interest to visitors at the Sussex Armory, Newark, because of the new ideas embodied in it.

"It will be designed in incorduced a measure to make parents porate the very latest achievements in good living," he said.

# The Teen-Ager..

-It's funny how an unglamorous profession can take on Trout Season Nearextreme amounts of glamour in the public's eye after a book Better Get License or play written propagandizing it. "The Hucksters" glorified the humble rat race of advertising inte-something nearer the public's heart. The play of the earlier 30s, "The Front Page." gave to jouurnalism the same aura of magic and ex- more harm than good after a cer-

Of course in both cases this paper writing is rapid fire with glamour exists in real life but to the imperative demand that it be lesser degree. Both businesses snappy and readable. The quieter, have their moments, but life on a analytical type of person is betnewspaper isn't one long romp, ter suited to a newsmagazine. As in any business, it is partially a bed of roses but brother, look out!--you're sitting down on i thorn.

citement.

senlor editor of Time Magazine. been getting from all the men I interview; that is that a guy needs a college education nowadays, He allowed that there were exceptions to this rule but that they were fow and far between.

Mr. Norton-Taylor gave some valuable dope for anyone planning to enter the field of journallum.

Liberal Aris Good Background He has no quarrel with journal ism courses but considers straight liberal arts program equally good. As with any businese, however, there is no substitute for actual experience, What you get in college to very basic material. After graduation some time spent on a newspaper (not necessarily a large metropolitan dally either) is important for anyone who has his eyes set

on a journalist's job. To the thoughtful, philosophic writer newspaper work may do to pursue in later years.

tain early training period. News-

Size Yourself Up .

If you have an interest in writing, size yourself up. Be honest enough to appraise your capabili-The other day I talked with ties. If you are the intellectual Duncan Norton-Taylor, who is a type, journalism bu't verboten to you but you must have a nose for He gave me the same story I've news, as it is called, if you wish to be a success. Reportorial work calls for an extrovert, a personal contact man. In this job you may or may not have to do your own writing; the hig item is an ability to ferret out news and conduct yourself advantageously at an interview. Lacking this quality you would do better to stick to bookwriting:

To those who dream of themselves as pundlts there is the very lucrative job of a columnist.

As far as money is concerned let's see what we have. In newspaper work the chances are you won't make a killing nor is the work quiet and stendy, but as basic training it is excellent. From there you may want to men to participate in all open branch out into a newsmagazine seasons. or a column or the writing of books. A newspaper start is val-

tality that charms the eye and wins the heart. While brick is the material chosen in this particular instance.

and brick.

the house would be equally appealing, carried out perhaps in fieldstone or clapboard, or perhaps a combination of clapboard

MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

the country, this trim and compact

breathes an air of gracious hospi-

Connecting the garage to the house with a covered terrace not only adds a convenient feature to the home but also gives it an Husion of increased size and makes it appear that the whole house must be unusually light and airv. As a matter, of fact, the interior plans have been drawn with special thought-for this advantage of alriness, the living room and two downstairs bedrooms each having cross-ventilation, and facing dormer windows providing the same for the two bedrooms upstairs.

Bathrooms both up and downstairs are located convenient to each pair of bedrooms.

## Our Neighbors

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

One of the eleven largest diamonds in the world, the Maximilllan diamond, may soon emerge from the vaults of a Ridgewoodbank where it has reposed for the past ten years. Its present custodian is looking for a right and proper buyer who must meet two conditions.

First, the owner must have in ils possession \$250,000, the current selling price for this gem.

The second qualification, and a little tougher to fulfill, is that the person buying-the-fabulous diamond must be one "who through circumstances shall be best able to afford the luxury and the acceptance of attention that such gem will create for its onwer."

(Hmm-what with the high cost

of living we think we'll let this bargain offer pass by). Harry Kay of Plainfield reported

The confusion started when Robert Purvis of Westfield lent his car to an out-of-town house guest for a trip to Muhlenberg Hospital. The visitor returned later that night with a different. ear; it wasn't even the same make. Kay entled police headquarters,

told them of the switch in cars and then asked for a police es-"Be Prepared" is the motto of

the Boy Scouts. But a Tenderfoot Scout in Green Brook Township last week found himself sadly unprepared after maneuvering himself thto a rather embarrassing, not to mention hazardous, posttion.

The Tenderfoot was trapped 200 feet above terra firma on a ledge of an old stone quarry. He was sadly in need of a rope ladder which he had not thought to bring

Perched in his precarious position he called to his more fortunate fellow scouts who went for help. Finally he was extricated by nearby workers who pulled him to safety on a rope ladder,

The State Fish and Game Council. Department of Conservation, reminds sportsmen that it is time to secure fishing licenses for the opening of the annual trout season on April 15.

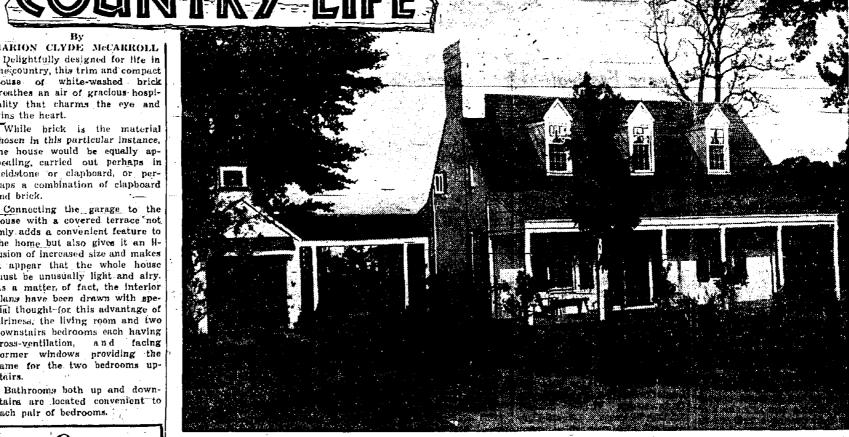
Each year as the opening day draws near there is a rush of applicants for licenses, the State Fish and Game Council said, Fishermen can avold such a last minute rush on municipal clerks and game warden and others who distribute the certificates by filing their applications at once, the

Council said. Resident fishermen in New Jer sey may secure a separate fishing license for \$3.15, or a hunting license for the same amount. The non-reoldent fishing license is \$5.50 and the non-resident hunting license is \$15.50. Under the law effective this year there is no combination hunting and fishing license for either residents

The annual trout season is the fore-runner of the exciting fishing seasons in New Jersey. The trout season will be re-opened from September 1 to September 30. The pike, pickerel and pikeperch season opens from May 20 to November 30 and the popular bass season begins on June 15 and terminates on November 30. A 1948 fishing license allows fisher-

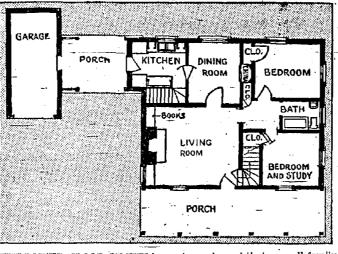
or non-realdente.

"Don't spoll a well-planned fishing trip by last minute conuable to any writer no matter fusion," advised the State Pish what beench of wriling he wishes and Came Council, "Get your I fishing license today,"

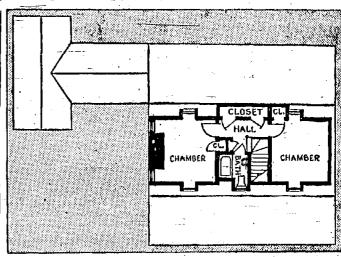


NEAT AND TRIM IN ITS white-washed brick, this gracious country | gives much the effect of an old-time farmhouse, the covered passage home has captured an appealing air of hospitality. In style, the house

and garage simulating yesterday's attached outbuilding.



THE LOWER FLOOR OF THE house is so planned that a small family could live entirely downstairs, if such an arrangement were desirable.



DORMER WINDOWS THAT FACE each other provide the two bedrooms unstairs with cross-ventilation. The bath is convenient to both

#### A Piece of Your Mind Doesn't Need Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D. To Disrupt Home

Consulting Psychologist

The question of the responsibility of the school system in handling the boys who have confessed the shooting of Bertram Betsch is a serious one:

Briefly, the boys should have been detected as psychological deviants, they should have been given thorough psychological testing, they

-boen given the treatment and methods of handling indicated as a result.
\_The school was not equipped to handle

views, a plan of handling can bethe matter. This is not an indictment of the

woman.

school, the system, or the teachers. I have personally visited the school and believe it to be good, as good as most schools, I have talked with the school psycholo gist and have found her to be well trained, well informed, and doing as well as anyone could do under the same-conditions. Is Not Enough

But that is not enough. Theschools are forced to operate on a mass production basis. They are geared-to-the needs of the average child. The boy or girl who is not average can not be treated as he needs to best reated. Most of our school systems employ a "School Psychologist." It is his or her job to set-up a program of readingreadiness-tests, achievement tests, antitude tosts and intelligence tests. He interviews children who are sent to him by principals because they have behavior problems, and he attempts to make recommendations as to what should be done for or to them Then the child goes back to a classroom wherein he is mart of a group of 40 or 50 children, and the teacher attempts as well as possible to handle him along with

her other charges. The duties of the "School Paychologist" are too many, too varied, and too big for him to handle in the usual school system. The size of the class is too great to allow the teacher to do much for the child who is not average. That is the plain truth. More Psychologists Needed

What, then, should be done? Obviously, there should be more psychologists in any school system, enough so that adequate diagnostic, therapeutic, and followup treatment can be given. Teachers should have classes of a size they can handle as individuals, not as groups. Teachers should be thoroughly trained in recognizing the early symptoms of emotional deviation, and should report them to the psychologist. A program of group personality tosting should from most of the well known debe set up for screening purposes. Paper 1 and pencil personality tests, though not to be relied on too heavily, can be used with skillful interpretation of individual ttems on the test, to sereen our possible subjects for more care- cium to the flour. It does not inful study. Later, these subjects crease the cost to the consumer

should be given individual intelligence tests and projective tests of personality, particularly the Rorschach Psychodiagnostic and the Harvard Thematle Apperception Test. On the basis of what is found through these tests and through carefully conducted inter-

Often- such a method may require the use of outside consultants to provide psychotherapy. There should be no hesitation in doing so. A procedure so planned and carried out should result in a healthy-boy or girl on his way to becoming a healthy man or

Costs Money Such a procedure costs money. It may be open to condemnation by the unthinking as another "fad and frill" of education. But we train our teachers in the symptomatology of physical diseases, such as measles, scarlet fever, and mumps. Why not train them in recognition of the early symptoms of emotional disease?

We spend money to secure medical treatment of our children through school physicians and private practitioners. Why not spend money on their psychologicultrentment? It-was-their paychological-disturbances that made those boys rob and shoot; It was not their physical state.

-Still another point must be dis cussed. What was the responsibil lty of the parents of these boys? Wherein did they fall?

# Jersey Sand Found Valuáble

Evidence that many of the New Jersey's annd deposits now being used for less important economic purposes could be processed and used by the state's glass industry is found in Bulletin No. 1 of the Rutgers University Bureau of Mineral Research.

The 150-page bulletin is the result of a study which the bureau took over upon its organization in 1945. The work had been storted under the sponsorship of the State Department of Beonomic Development and the Rutgers Research

Although New Jersey annually produces approximately \$4,500,000 worth of sand for glass manufacture, foundry and other industrial uses, no exact study had been made of the mineralogical and chemical characteristics of sands posits.

Twenty-one states now have laws providing for the enrichment of flour, Enrichment adds B-vitamins, Iron and sometimes od-

# Spring Cleaning hard work-perhaps the most diffleult part-of spring cleaning, Be sure to allow plenty of time for it.

lings you should postpone to the next day the window washing and Like the crocus and daffodil and robin, house cleaning time cleaning the floor. comes every spring. But the lat-Shampooing of unholatered furnishings or a thorough cleaning ter doesn't bring the joy and delight the others do. of the wooden furniture might

However, spring house eleaning walt until a third day. Your doesn't have to cause the dreadful unheaval It so often does, declares Dorls Anderson, extension furniture is the last thing to be specialist in home management at Rutgers University. Before you start, work out a definite plan on paper. Decide how thorough your cleaning has to be, and how you

best advantage. Here is about the way house cleaning should move along to an orderly conclusion, Mrs. Ander-

If you haven't already done it, start with the etorage spaces. Closets, drawers and shelves need a good going over every once in a while. How much time you'll need to spend on them this spring will depend on your weekly cleaning habits:

It's a good idea to get the base ment and the attic cleaning out of the way, too, before starting the main part of the house.

When it comes to the living room and sleeping quarters, plan to do one room at a time. The same routine can be followed for any room. Start by cleaning curtains, draperles, shades, pictures and bric-n-brie. Next clean and roll up the rugs so they're out of the\_way.

Then tackle the ceiling, the walls and the wondwork in that order. Remember that this job is

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THE FOR

15

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venetian blinds, ivory and off white up to 35"-\$4.79-Factory price. IS YEARS OF SERVICE

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ESSEX 3-9776

Finish Pruning Soon

One can now finish pruning most shrubs and such percanials as roses. Usually the coil mounds an be taken away from roses sbout April 1. However, if it is cold and windy and freezing weather is predicted, further de lay is in order. Pruning of test roses should be done as the soil is taken away. Climbing roses are not pruned until after they bloom except for removal of canes and shoots killed by winter weather.

While the ideal time to prune flowering shrubs is soon after they bloom they can be pruned anytime after December 1. A few such as Kerria Japonica and some spirens which often show winter injury should be postponed until after March 20. If one prunes the others annually such a email percentage of blooms will be cut off each year that it will not be missed when the shrubs do bloom outdoors. Further, much of that pruned out can be forced into bloom indoors even at this late hour to bloom before the natural outdoor bloom time for each shrub. Experience has shown that unless gardeners prune before the spring garden rush starts-they do

Medical authorities now believe that climate alone can neither arrest nor greatly benefit a case of tuberculosis.



# CONDITIONING COMPANY . INC.

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#### I ASKED A LADY

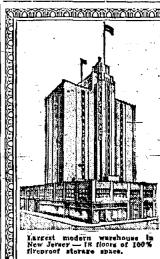
whose house.I insulated before Christmas for a testimonial. "Can't tell yet," sho replied, "we haven't had any cold days since."

> for you, dear lady, next summe won't seem to have any hot days either.

## **CHARLES REYNOLDS**

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I Employ No Salesmen Persuade yourself and save. Your whole house or Just the pantry



And because it is such a job, per-

strength and time will have\_to\_de-

termine just how much you should

done, you are ready to put the

ittempt in one day.

room back in order.

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Please send full particulars. Name | Address

THEATER-RECREATION

# The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING - NITE SPOTS

costumes, casting of characters

of the complications. Neverthe-

less it is in this field, we believe,

that the greatest strides will be

made and perhaps the greatest-

One half-inch slice of bread pro

ides approximately 65 calories.

CHICKEN BARN

Little Falls 4-0891

Luncheon Date

satisfactions achieved."

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

to the K and A.

Italian Film

At the Little

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

LIKE-CLAIRYOYANCY Card Reading of fine players, instead of a plus. The diamond K seems like clairvoyancy to many got the first trick, the J the sechuman mortals. They are unable which guide the most skillful to frained from laying down the A. plained to them many of the most complicated appearing actions appear simple. Many of them are due to a process of elimination, one inference leading to another until the ultimate deduction shows what is the best thing to do.

	↑ A K J ▼ 10 7 4 ◆ Q 8 3 ♣ 10 6 5	6
7 5 - 9 8 6 5 K 7 2 A Q 7 2	$\begin{bmatrix} N \\ W_{\beta} & E \\ S \end{bmatrix}$	♣ 9 2 ♦ K J 3 2 ♦ A J 9 5
	↑ Q 10 8 ▼ A Q ↑ 10 6 ↑ K 9 8 4	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

(Dealer: East, North - South West\_\_\_ North South Pass Pass

What gingery bidding. North opened with that I-Club because it-was a match point pair duplicate and he felt the chances were group of Italian film people in the about 51 per cent to 49 that his landerground movement worked on

side would get a plus instead of a scenario in an effort to show a minus if he did so. His reason the world just what went on when was because he held four cards, the nazis occupied Rome. including real strength, in the The results of their labor was and Kirsten as Violetta. Pietro highest-ranking suit of spades and the film, "Open City" which is now Cimara and Frieder Weissmann three cards in the next-ranking having its Essex County premier at will be the conductors. hearts. He had to go carefully the Little Theatre-in-Newark,

HORIZONTAL

cintment

colonnade

100-In good

101-Again

103-Glossy

104--River in

105-Avarice

107-Skirmish

108-Source

110-Retinue

112-A poem

114-A food

118-Evil

119---Laws

123--- Appear

Indistinct

-Term in

nhotog

raphy

128-Regiment

129-Scheme

130—That which

131-Pish sauce

from

133 - Is copious

132 -- Referre

is added

(Chron.)

pressing

ly supplied

grapes

-Affectio

condition

cover with

asphalt

fabric

Poland

2-Vain

4-Pertaining

5-Freighted

6-Requite

7-Beyond

draft

9-Tasteful

10-Reproach

11—Separaté

lication

number

portion 12—Prepare

13—Rodent

14-Ordinal

15—Height

16-Laver

17-Slam

28-Maze

31-Quiet

33-Await

36 -Arctic

37-Unique

38 -- Trust-

40 - Pacing.

round

34 - Annealing

18-Otherwise

settlement

worthiness

8-Small

to a main

55-Thick

57—Covered

58-Florida

60-Sward

61-Elevate

63-Rodent

59-Let it stand

64-Respond to

receives

bequest

69-White ant

73-Of the side

lenflike

robber

medium

84~-Artist's

85-Limit

90--Urge

91-Placed

95—Recent

96---Arouse

97-Painter

99-Seek

93-Originate

87-Trouble

88--Favorable

continually

size of hole

appendage

71—Caliber

a stimulus

1-Size of type

10-Ban

15-Pipe

19—Smell

21-~Reside

22-Of grand-

23 - Long cut

24-Hopeless-

26-Magnifying

27-Dwelling

30—Protection

32-Resound

35---Word of

39-Rectify

36 - Lillaceous

i 1--- Assum silk

oleic acid

earth's most

primitivo

43-Grasslike

herb

47-Ester of

50- Churge

51-Revend

52-Lounge

53-Ward of

comparison

20-Jewel

33-Jury

parents

ness; reck-

or diminish-

20-Help

Opera Festival Coming to Mosque

At least a score of Metropolitan Opera Association artists and many other operatic singers of inernational fame have been obtained for a three-day opera festival to be held at the Mosque him a trick to give him a minus Theatre, Newark, May 20, 22 and 25, by the Griffith Music Founda-The festival will mark the to realize the mental processes ond, and East then cleverly re- tenth anniversary of the establishment of the foundation which making plays that prove decisive Instead he led the heart 2, the Quthis season completes a decade of in intricate cases. Yet when ex- winning, and then the A was accomplishment in bringing great concert artists and operatic stars played, followed by the spade 3 to to this community. the Kathe diamond Q ruffed, the

Regina Resnik, Jan Peerce, Raspade 8 to the A and the club 5 mon Vinay, Frederick Jagel, Salvatore Baccaloni and operatic Now came the crists. West divas such as Irene Jossner, Dororeckoned if South had the club J thy Kirsten, Florence Kirk, Chriswith the four shown by his bid, he tine Carroll, Thelma Votipka, would have played it instead of the Gracella Rivera and Claramac K: hence East had it. The natural Turner as well as Mario Berini. return of a heart would have given John Garris, Giuseppe Valdenge, South a ruff. An ensuing club lead, Leslie Chabay, Ivan Petroff, George if won by the J. would end-play East, obliging him to make a red Chehanowsky, Virgilio Lazzari, William Wilderman, Edward Duncard lead causing a ruff-and-disning and other stars will appear in card; overtaking of the J by the the performances. Q would set up dummy's 10, just

as bad. So to the instant trick she The opera festival will open led the club 2, which the J won. with "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Now the heart 3 return, ruffed. 'Pagliacci" on Thursday night, put South where he had to finish May 20. In the second performby losing the setting trick in clubs ance, Saturday night, May 22, acts' from three outstanding operas will

These will be the second act of "The Barber of Seville"; the third act of "Lohengrin," with the bridal ures for MGM's new technicolor During the pazi occupation of chielli's opera "La Gioconda" with ters," now showing at the Maple-Rome an industrious, democratic its famed "Dance of the Hours." An ornate presentation of Verdi's i

opera "La Travinta" is set for the final performance, Tuesday night, May 25, with Peerce as Alfredo

"Open City" tells the story of character is the leader of a re East-and West proved a bit too underground resistance during the sistance movement, who is betrayed -good for him, however, and set occupation of Italy. The centrally his sweetheart,

VERTICAL

-Pertaining

to a league

42-Veritable

44---Ffurtful

–Revel

48-Newt

51-Ascribe

56-Small bird

65-Tube upon

which

Bilk in

59-Swagger

62-Walk

67—Breach

68-Rust

70-Spoil

72—Chosen

77-Crown

82—Artiess

80-Bed

86—High

89 -- Once

92-

again,

· Pertuining

to a mode

of scenic

represen-

74—Bandage

78—Of the sur

54-Voraci

55—Set

94-Elderly

95-Legat

affection-

-Reflecting

-Small

shred

02-Discharge

of the

**Bird Population** 

announced.

To Be Increased

New Jersey's spring liberation

of Bobwhite quall designed to

increase the game bird popula-

tion in the state should aid con-

siderably in boosting the popu-

larity of the annual upland game

season next November, the State

Fish and Game Council of the

Department of Conservation has

The Council plans to liberate

3,904 quall in covey lots of eight

birds per covey within the next

few weeks in ten counties of

New Jersey. All birds will be-

banded. The date of liberation

will be set by Superintendent Ed-

ward Roll of the State Quail

Sand and gravet in the gizzard

ict as millstones and take the

place of teeth in alding birds to

Parm et Holmansville.

digest their food.

100-Ruffled

104--Goddess

105-Strong

out

111—Cleaves 113—Pieces

eard

game

115-Tropical

116-Ostrich

117-Margair

119 - Extend

120 -Balsam

121-Level 122-Faction

125-Large

126-Expand

114-Old

109-California

Surf

106-Find

## Award Winner at Community |Large Television



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER of 1948, "Gentleman's Agreemen starring Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire and John Cartield Iv featured at the Community Theater for one week starting April 8.

#### Star's Hair-Dos Celebrities Come To Revive Renoir To Green Acres Babe Didrickson Zaharias and

Jeanette MacDonald's return tothe screen means a revival for other golf celebrities will nut in Renoir, and a break for the men, personal appearances at the Green The star's ultra-modern coiffscene, and the last act of Pon- musical, "Three Daring Daugh- Birks, proprietor of Green Acres. wood Theater, are natterned after the famous artist's models of a century ago\_all of whom were pretty and feminine.

According to Sydney Gullaroff Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hair stylist, American men are tired of the sleek and lacquered look of the prevailing updo halr styles on

Miss MacDonald wears ten new hair styles, all featuring soft curls, waves and simple-lines-which-can-Postponed. be duplicated by the American Girl of today.

merriment and matrimony

her the cost\_would be a

wealthy lady. "All you've done is string some words together in a certain way." "Exactly," agreed the writer, handing her a dictionary. "Take this home and try it yourself."

Up in the Rangeley Lakes region, of Maine, a drug store

posted a placard this season

that read, "Special! Our regular thirty-cent banana split for

fifteen cents (but you have to bring your own banana)."

# Audience Foreseen

Vicorously accelerated expansion of television broadcasting capable of reaching audiences of 65,000,000 within the next two years is foreseen by Joseph H. Ream, executive vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

After carefully enumerating the technical, economic and artistic hurdles still to be taken by the rapidly growing medium, Mr. Ream announced that by the end of 1949 the CBS network plans to have a line of video communication running from Boston to Richmond on the East Coast, and west to Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis.

Simultaneonusly with this growth in vigual broadcasting, Mr. Ream pointed out, an unprecedented multiplication of set ownership is taking place. In one year, from February, 1947 to February-1948, the number of sets in the country has increased eight times. The monthly rate of set production is also climbing steadily, to a current rate of about 35,000 per month, he noted.

"Within five years television set ownership will have reached 50 per cent of the saturation point in the larger markets, of the country having a television service," Mr. Ream predicted.

Many program production problems, notably in sports and special events broadcasts, have already been solved in television the speaker said, but he designuted production of dramas as Number One item on television's list of unfinished business.

"Production, of the ordinary te's instruction are using the fadramatic or variety show for cilities of the range for class intelevision is infinitely more complex and several times more ex-The Range is located just off pensive for television than for its Route 29 on Vaux Hill road, Unradio counterpart," said the CBS "Lighting, scenery, executive.

# Romberg Concert

struction.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

charities. He prepared an elaborate prospectus and told

The proprietor of the store also informed me that a hopeful laundress had been in to see him to ask for "two bits worth of good-

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

"Ridiculous," declared the wealthy lady "All

SOCIETY moneybags asked a prominent copy writer A to lay out a publicity campaign for one of her pet

The Sigmund Romberg concert scheduled for April 24 at the Jose Iturbi and singing startet Mosque Theater has been post-Jane Powell ore featured with poned until Friday, May 14. Tick-Miss MacDonald in "Three Daring ets bought for the April 24 con-Daughters," a gay story of music, cert will be honored on May 14, it was announced.

Acres Driving Range, beginning

in May according to Seymour

Green Acres, one of the largest

ranges in the East with 50 tees,

has the services of John Dante.

well known professional golfer.

High School students under Dan-

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#### for visual as well as auditory ex-HITCHIN' cellence, and the necessity of learning lines rather than read-POST INN ing from a script are just a few

Banquets . Weddings Our Specialty

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Dinner Suggestions

Home-Made Marinated Herring Fruit Cocktail Celery \* Olives \* Radishes Soup Du Jour Chicken Sexfood Dinners Roast Lamb, mint jelly Chopped Sirioin Steak Breaded Veal Cutlet

Roast Turkey, cranberry oiled Sirioin Steak

Half Roast Chicken

Many More Choice Items Nalad - Dessert - Coffee A LA CARTE ALL DAY

DELICIOUS\_MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

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- . CIRCULAR BAR
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Skating Classes Wed., Thurs. and Sun evenings, 11 P. M. to 12 midnite. - Jay Edicard, Profestional -

\_ Ethel Hayward, Organist \_

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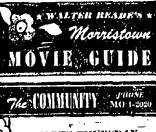
Telephone: UN 2-7287

#### after 135~-Dwarf fireplace Sverage time of solution: 76 minutes- Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THEATER-RECREATION

# The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do



STARTS THURSDAY

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Winner of Academy Award of 1947



**EDDIE CANTOR** JOAN DAVIS 

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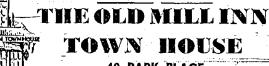
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April 0-15, "PRINCE OF THIEVES,"-"THREE-DAR-ING DAUGHTERS,"

April 8-13, "HALF PAST MIDNIGHT," "BISHOP'S

April 8-10, "EXILE," "YOU -WERE MEANT FOR ME. April 11-13, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILLE April 11-14, "ILOVE TROUBLE," "IF WINTER COMES!"

April 1-14, "SECRET - DEYOND THE DOOR," "IF

April 8-14, "STAND-IN," "HOUSE ACROSS THE

April 8-10, "VOICE OF THE TUETLE," "THE FABULOUS TEXAN." April 11-13, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY." April 14, "BODY AND SOUL," "CLAMOUR GIRL."

April p-11, "KIT CARSON," "LAST OF THE MO-

April B, "MY GIRL TISA," "UPTURNED GLASS."
April 9-16, "IF WINTER COMES," "SECRET DEYOND
THE DOOR," April 11-12, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE."
April 4, "THEEE DARING DAUGHTERS," "PRINCE
OF THIEVES."

April 8-10, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL." April 11-13, "I LOVE TROUBLE," "IF WINTER COMES." April 14, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILLE."

April 8-14, "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS."

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★ CRANFORD CRANFORD April 9-10, "SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR," "IF WINTER COMES." April 11-13, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE." April 14, "PRINCE OF THIEVES," "THREE DARING DAUCHTERS."

★ EAST ORANGE April 8-10, "NIGHT SONE," "PIRATES OF MONT-EREY." April 41-14, "WHERE THERE'S LIFE," "PACIFIC ADVENTURE."

HOLLYWOOD. April 3-14, "ROAD TO BIO." ORMONT April 8-10, "I WALK ALONE," "NEW ORLEANS." April 11-19, "THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE." ELIZABETH

April 8-10, "BODY AND SOUL," "GLAMOUR CIRL." April 11-13, "NIGHT SONG," "I LOVE TROUBLE." April 14-15, "MY CIRL TISA," "THE UPTURED CIASS."

-LIBERTY-April 8-13, "CALL NORTHSIDE 777," "TENDER YFARS," April 14, "SUTTING PRETTY."

NEW
APRIL 8. "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE."
"PLYING TIGERS." - April 9-10, "LURED." "THE
WSTE'LH WIDOW OF WAGON GAP." APRIL 14-13,
"TIGEASURE OF BIERRA MADRE." "MARY LOU."
KEGENT KEGENT April—8-14, "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD," "RETURN OF THE WHISTLER."

April 8-14, "ROAD TO RIO," "SPRINGTIME IN SIERRAS."

STATE and ROYAL April 8-10, "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," April 11-13, "I WALK ALONE," "GAY RANCHERO," April 14-15, "BODY AND BOUL," "GLAMOUR GIRL."

April 8. "THAT'S MY GAL," "THE PRETENDER."
April 8-10. "WING AND A PRAYER," "MARINE
RAIDERS." April 11-13. "HELLZAPOPPIN," "ARGENTINE NIGHTS." April 14-18, "CAMPUS HONEYMOON," "THE CHINESE RING." **★**— IRVINGTON

CASTLE April 8-16, "EXILE," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME." April 11-13, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOIL." April 14, "I LOVE TROUBLE," "IP WINTER COMPSE,"

**★** MADISON

April 8, "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS." April 9-10, "ALWAYS TOGETHER," "PIRATES OF MONT-EREY." April 11-13, "MAN IN THE IRON MASK," "GENTLEMAN APPIR DARK," April 13-15, "TREASURE OF SHERBA MADRE."

★ MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD . April 8-10, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILLE." April 11-13, "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS." "PRINCE OF THIEVES." April 14, "I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING." ★ MILLBURN

MILLBURN April 8-46, "CAPTAIN PROM CASTILE." April 11-13, "PRINCE OF THIEVES," "THREE DARING DAUGITERIS," April 14, "MY CIRL TISA," "THUN-DER IN THE VALLEY."

★ MORRIS PLAINS

APRIL R-ID, "GREAT EXPECTATIONS," "MAGNIPI-OPENT ROGUE," April 11, "DISHONORED LADY," "WILDPERS," April 11-13, "HELLZAPOPPIN'," "AR-★ MORRISTOWN

COMMUNITY April 8-14, "OBNTHEMAN'S ACRESMENT."

April 8-14, "IF YOU KNEW SUSIE,"

April 8-16, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," "THUNDER 4N THE VALLEY," April 11-13, "TE WINTERS COMES," "RADROADED," April 14, "ADVENTURE 18-LAND," "DANGEROUS MONEY."

Laugh Movie Sponsors Free Gift Party

Laugh Movie is a full length West-

three hour laugh show. The first Free Gift Party of the Laugh Movie Children's Club will New added attraction at the held on Saturday April 10. Every boy and girl attending the ern feature, presented every day show will receive a free gift.

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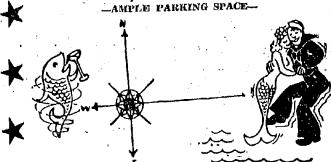


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FOR BANQUETS and WEDDINGS

Flagship 29 CHARLES A. FITZE • UNION, N. J. Pictures, Plays and People

Television is still a rich man's Award for "one of the outstanding uxury according to the results of performances on Broadway." a recent survey by CBS. The survev. revealed that 25 per cent of he television owners were in the Beth" which opened in New York highest income brackets, 23 per last-week, will be heard over the cent in the next highest but only air on the Theater Guild radio 2 per cent were in the lowest in- play, "Libel." come group.

Other statistics discovered in room drama, involves a British the survey were that television peer whose candidacy for Parliafamilies\_were 10 per cent larger han radio owning families and also that television owners are evidently very hospitable: for the average owner, according to CBS, nvites friends to watch television shows three times a week. Owners themselves average 17 hours of viewing time weekly, the report

Bacon vs. Bacon-At a recent ddress before some 500 persons, Milton Bacon, assistant to the General Manager of WCBS, found he was getting into his own way vhen speaking. In the middle o the auditorium was a mirror coated pillar. No matter what no sition or gesture. Bacon was al ways talking to Bacon.

Ceoil B. DeMille has been disappointed to find that there is e dearth of untamed lions in this country. A believer in realism DeMille is searching for an untamed lion for a scene in "Samson and Delilah" in which Samson parts the lion's jaw.

As circus and animal farm lions on the West coast seem too tame, DeMille has dispatched a scout to the Middle West to seek the type of animals needed.

Four more Hollywood stars nave been listed in the new edition of "Who's Who in America" soon to be issued. They are Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.

While on the air Vera Vague pends most of her time worrying about-men, but in private life she is hardly the cackling voiced spinster most people believe her to e. She holds degrees from three American universities, besides the Sorbonne in Paris, and is fluent in several languages.

Basil Rathbone has become permanent resident in New York as a result of his great success in the Broadway bit play, "The Heiress," which is the longest running drama of this scason. Recently he was given the Antoinette

**Louis Prima** 



Louis Prima and his orchestra are playing a three weeks engagement at the Meadowbrook. With Louis Prima are featured

Schedule Premier

Broadcast at Seton Hall The premiere broadcast of New fersoy's first educational FM radio

tation, WSOU, located at Seton Hall College in South Orange will se presented at dedication cerenonies on April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in he College gymnasium-auditorium Ted Husing dean of American portsenster and longtime friend of he college, will act as master of peremonles at the dedication. The naugural broadcast will salute the pening of the station with a 2" iour program featuring guests from the major radio networks and prominent New Jorsey citizens. Seton Hall, the largest Catholic College in the United States, with m enrollment of nearly 8,000 students, will air student produced proadcasts on a seven hour a day, seven day a week schedule over s

operate on 80,5 megavycles. Brondensts will emanate from de College gymnasium-auditorium. Iwo studios, a press room, control room and reception room and facilities for remote broadcasts comprise the new station.

50 mile radius, Station WSOU will

Reverend Thomas J. Gillhooly end of the Department of Speech and formerly associated with the Columbia Workshop of the Air, is tation director, Under Father Gillooly's guidance programs will be written, produced and acted by Seton Hall students. Thomas Paraam, Seton Hall sophonore, has een appointed as chief engineer.

scientist who discovered the drug, The show will be broadcast from the Rutgers University gymnasium

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The play, a thriller type court-

ment is opposed by a newspaper

supported by a rival political group. Branded a murderer and

imposter, the peer suca the news-

Paul Lukas will play the lead

ole in "Winner Takes Life," a

radio dramatization of the dis-

covery of streptomycin. Lukas

will play the parts of Dr. Schman

paper for libel.

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NORTHSIDE 777," "TIEN AGE." April 8-10, "SOMETHING IN THE WIND," "THE MACINIFICENT ROCHE." April 11-14, "BEL AMI," "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT." April 8-10, "GI/AMOUR GHRL," "HODY AND SOUL," April 11-13, "NIGHT SONG," "I LOVE TROUBLE." April 14-15, "UPTURNED GLASS," "MY GIRL, TISA."

HIGHWAY 29 UNionville 2-3101

### Tumor Clinic Reports Findings

Four hundred and twenty pa-turnts or 1355 Commen during 1917 at the Jame, PreferentMemoreal Tumor Choic at Elizabeth General Houghtal, were found to have scancer. This represented 32 per cent of total parients, acording to Dr. William O. Wuesthe entrector of the clinic, in a rejages to the New Jersey Division. American Cancer Society. A large percentagerof the remainder had proceeding lesions.

The report showed that patients were referred by their family physicions from over 100 localities in New Jersey and other states. .

Dr. Wuester sald the marked surge of interest in cancer on the part of both the doctors and laymen resulted in discovery of a large\_number of early cases, in which the hope of complete cure

is greatest. In addition to the 1,388 new patients visiting the 'clinic' there were 8.157 follow-up visits during the year, 3630 K-ray treatments and 115 radium treatments were provided.

in addition on many occasions the radium which the clinic owns, part of which was provided with funds of the American Cancer Society, has been used in hospitals in other counties under a cooperative agreement.

While the largest number of patients were referred by doctors from Elizabeth, Linden, Plainfield, Cranford, Rahway, Westfield and Roselle Park, almost every county in the state was represented and patients came from Maryland, Virginia, Florida and



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"For a quick entree, cut enriched biscuit dough into four-inch Dinner Menus -squares and wrap each square around spears of cooked asparagus. Pinch opposite corners of the dough together. Bake these individual servings in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Serve with a cheese souce, if de-



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# This Week

Eggs are the basis for a variety of good-desserts-on this week's Extension Service dinner menus.

Extra nutrients as well as flavor enjoyment are provided by the eggs included in the coconutcustard pie, the gingerbread, the upside-down cake, the bread and butter pudding, the homemade ice eream and the trozen lemon pudding. And with-the season when eggs are most plentiful even modest budgets can afford these appealing dishes.

The recipe for the Frozen Lemon Pudding suggested for Sunday follows:

-Frozen Lemon Pudding. 14 cups finely crushed vanilla wafer crumbs

2 tablespoons melted butter 3 eggs (yolks), slightly beaten ¼ cup sugar

li cun lemon\_juice 1 tenspoon grated lemon rind to pt. whipping cream-or-Evap.

a egg , whites, stiffly beaten-Blend 1 cup vanilla wafer rumbs with melted butter and press into medium-size refrigerafor tray. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks with sugar, lemon juice and lemon rind. Cook in double

boiler for 5 minutes or until mixture just thickens. Stir constantly. Chill, then fold in whipped eream. Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks. Fold into the lemon mixtured. Pour into crumb llned tray and sprinkle with remaining 14 cup vanilla crumbs. Crosso<u>in</u>rofrigerator without stirring. Cut into pie-shaped wedges. Serves' 6.

Sunday: - Baked Smoked Pork Shoulder, Apple Sauce, Duchess Potatoes, Brocolli, Frozen Lemon

Pudding. Monday: Liver and Bacon Green Beans, Creamod Celery, Relish Jashed Brown-Polatoes, Banani

Strawberry-Gelatine.-Cookies Tuesday: Scalloped Ham and Polatoes, Peas, Glazed Carrots, Celery, Gingerbread, Lemon Sauce. Wednesday: Pennut Lonf, Creole Sauce, Cauliflower, Tossed Green Salad, Prune Apricot Upside Cake.

Thursday: Swiss Steak with Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots. Lettuce with Russian Dressing, Bread and Butter Pudding, Butterscotch Sauce. Friday: Oven Fried Haddock rilets, Baked Potatoes, Stewed commtoes, Cabbage and Pincapple

Slaw, Coconut Custard Pie, Saturday: Creamed Eggs, Dried Beef, Buttered Beets, Boiled New Pointoes, Endive with French Dressing, Homemade Ice Cream,

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SUBURBAN

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ans Loan Authority.

The 32 million dollar figure is the total of 14,137 approved ap-

By TRACY ADRIAN

More for croquet than for cow ulture, perhaps, this trio of rural fashions, but they are derange rampage, rather than for those, who rent out the rampaging grounds. They are pretty fashions, hardy and easy to care for oneself when they must be vacation stuff.

let embroidery beneath its rim. That's the petticoat, a separate item deliberately displayed. Should anvone gibe: "Your slip shows!" it is quite de rigeur to answer; Your fadder's mustache . . . go

Business Loans

Approved applications for vet. Meat Loaves eran business loans amounted to \$32,747,159 by March 1 of this year according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., commissioner of the

plications. An additional 1,432 ap- have the "new look." plications for \$3,218,959 have been he law establishing the Veterans make-business loans to New Jer- low pan; bake in a square pan Loan Authority, local banks may of a small business, profession or farming enterprise. The Loan with a creamed mixture; bake in Authority guarantees up to 90 individual loaves—in muffin tins such approved loans. Although in a flat shallow pan. more than 32 million dollars in loans has been guaranteed by

only 3.6 per cent. State-approved loans for the ings by veterans amounted to \$2,-703,420 for a total of 4,506 applica-

on the whimsical side. In a word, act providing for loans for the Use catchup, mustard, horserad-You'll notice that each skirt is a supplement to the earlier one or any combination that you preshows a demure ruffling of eye- permitting the State to guarantee fer. business loans made by New Jersey veterans. Under the household furnishings provision, a veteran may borrow up to \$1,000 from his local bank and the Loan per cent of the unpaid balance....

Reports on Veteran "New Look" for

match session? In other words a lesson on the variety that can Department of Economic Devel- come to meat loaves with the opment' and responsible for ad- filck of a wrist? Then listen to ministration of the State's Veter- the words of Reba Staggs, famous home economist, who suggests

1. Bake the loaf in various denied. Under the provision of shapes; use the traditional loaf pan or mold a loaf, on a flat shalsey veterans for a maximum of and cut in squares to serve; bake \$3,000 each for the establishment in a ring mold or angel cake pan, then unmold and fill the center per cent of the unpaid balance on or shaped in small loaves to bake

2. Make an upside-down meat lonf; before placing the ment loaf the state to-date, defaulted pay- mixture in the pan, make a designed for city folks on the ments on the loans amount to sign in the bottom of the pan with pickels, vegetables, etc. When unmolded, the design is on top of purchase of household furnish- the loaf. Use also olive slices, hard-[cooked\_eggs, pickles, fruit, etc.

 Bake a sauce-topped loaf: tions up to March 1. An addition- spread the top of the loaf with al 296 applications for a total a flavorful squee before baking cleaned, and not expensive though of \$182,590 had been denied. The so that a zesty topping results. purchase of household furniture ish, beaten jellies or preserves.

4. Bake a "stuffed" ment loaf: place half of the\_mixture in the pan, spread with stuffing, then add remaining meat. When sliced, the loaf reveals the stuffing in a Authority will guarantee up to 90 most attractive way. Use bread stuffing, fruit stuffing, whole pickles, hard-cooked eggs, etc.

K Very the meats in the loaves use groundbeef, veal, lamb, fresh and smoked pork and spicily seasoned sausage, or any combination of these.

6. Use herbs and seasonings with ingenuity to add true delight to meat loaves.

7. Serve the meat load with a zesty sauce: melted blue cheese. or American cheese, olive, tomato or brown sauces are only a few of the possibilities.

8. Make the meat loaf a mealin-one by adding vegetables, either grated or whole. Carrots, peas, beans, beets, and corn are gested. .

# **UPHOLSTERING** By Experts

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robe should have the background color of your accessories. Let the

'Color Rather Than Fashion, Says Expert No one can afford to make mis-

takes when selecting, clothes in these days of high prices. And choosing colors that go well with the rest of the wardrobe is one wny of avoiding mistakes, declares Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Ruigers University.

She suggests that instead of buying the latest fashion in color, you choose those colors that are becoming and satisfying to you, and which blend well with the clothes you already have. In the end, you will look more fashionable than those who buy the latest fad. You will have that "all together" look, she points out, which is the mark of the wellchosen outfit.

Plan, too, for colors that will extend into the next season, or which tie up with clothes left. from last season. If you have brown shoes and a bag left over from winter, for instance, choose spring clothes that take brown ccessories, the specialist says Soft green, beige, and mediumgray blues are good choices. If your accessories are black, select gray, medium greens or

Print dresses for your ward-

bright colors in the print give you that springtime lift. When choosing colors, also re-

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED-barndancer could use when it's time to

shake a leg to a fiddle tune; Pastel plaid cotton sundress, with bolero,

nember that they should "do something" for you. Be sure they go well with your skin.. A bluegreen may give you a rosy cast, while a yellow-green may make you look sallow or gray.

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# For Your Health's Sake

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

No symptom of disease in a child is so frightening to arents as convulsions: Here there is no need to warn them to call the doctor because their own anxiety spurs them to get him as soon as possible. And this is all to the good for, while a convulsion in an infant is not always a serious matter, it often indicates that something may be seriously amiss.

A baby's nervous system is deli cate and easily upset. For this reaon a digestive disturbance or in fection which would be weathered handily by an older person may cause a convulsion in the very young. Thus, irritation of the kidieys and bladder and some ear infections are frequently associated with convulsions in babies. A sudden rise in temperature at the beginning of an acute catching disease may be enough to set off a convulsion, particularly in an in-

Nervous System

But even though convulsions are not infrequently due to such passing causes, the doctor must always issure himself, by careful study, that the real cause of the convulsion does not lie in some disease or defect of the nervous system. Acual damage to the nervous sysem is responsible for convulsions n some few children. For example here may have been a hemorr hage or bleeding into the brain luring or soon after birth. Then, oo, convulsions may be one of the early symptoms of serious brain infections, such as meningitis or inflammation of the membrane covering the brain, and encephaitls or inflammation of the brain tissue. Tumors of the brain are nother cause for convulsions.

A spasm of the laryax or voice box and breath-holding attacks may end with a convulsive seizure n some babics.

Seizures Recur Perhaps the most common cause

of convulsive scizure is epitepsy. However, in this condition the convulsive scizures recur. What is known as an electrical tracing of the brain waves is helpful in mak-

ing a diagnosis in this disorder.

Parents, of course, want to know what to do to control the convulsion itself. Putting a child into a warm bath with a cold cloth on the head may be of some value. The physician will prescribe such quieting or sedative drugs as may be needed.

Cause of Convulsions Of course, in all instances, the cause of the convulsions must be searched for and treatment carried out accordingly.

Sometimes, what is known as a spinal puncture may have a beneficial effect when there is increased pressure of the fluid within the spine. A spinal puncture consists of passing a needle into the spinal canal and removing some of the fluid. This measure is often particularly useful in cases of brain hemorrhage.

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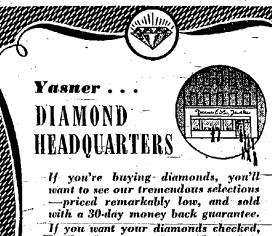
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