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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

LISTEN



of the pass . . . either Fred Brown or Fred Handville will have been the successful Republican nomince been in town for only a short **Home Owners** period this stretch, we're not going out on a limb with a prediction one way or the other . . many persons are ready and willing to wager their last dimes that Brown will be, top man . many others, however, feel the same way about Handville . . . as far as this newspaper is concerned, we don't give a tinker's darn who wins . . . but when the ultimate victors take office we pledge to keep prodding for a bigger and better Springfield . . . and we're going to prod plenty deep, too!!!

Recently "Listen Friends" disclosed that several municipal officials, including all_members of the Township Committee, have phones in their homes for which they pay narry a nickel for local calls . . . August Schmidt, president of the Board of Education, dropped in for a moment the other day to tell us he doesn't have one of the abovementioned gifts . . . We've also learned that Police Chief Runyon has two phones at his residence . . . the one given him by the town-is used for police business only and the other one cost him about, eight bucks last

Ticket sales indicate there won't be enough seats at Regional High to hold the audience expected to attend the Lion's Club show April 23;... the first game of the Club's ticket selling contest ended last Friday night . . . Doc Stewart Burns, Olaf Palmer and Harry Nulph, team captain, enjoyed steak dinners for having sold 139 tickets the initial week . . . Hans Deh was the donor.

We receive all sorts of letters to the editor at this place, but here's one which tops them all ... "I came in a little late from a bowling match the other night and my wife hit me with a frying pan . . . I would like to bring charges against her but Propagated of the publicity . . . would you keep it out of the paper if I dragged her into court?" . . . Editor's Note: We sent the poor fellow 'a letter saxing we would have to use the story if it came up officially in

A demonstration on a new type of paint which resists-fire and to handle the extra water flow. prevents it from sprending from one room to another was held_at fire headquarters last-week-Trom \$4,942 to \$7,984, were re- Corporal Boynton was born in one member of the Board of Edu- ceived. Contract for the construccatton who witnessed the display has already ordered an estimate on its cost for local schools , . the product is_called_Alibi-"R."

If you believe firemen sit around all day waiting for their next pay period you should have been around the center last Satday morning . . . local smoke eaters didn't have a chance to finish one blaze before another got going.

Directly across and adjacent to students were announced this all of Mountainside. the Sun catice in Morris avenue week by Supervising Principal there were several trees in full Guerry for having achieved high bloom last' week until a dozen or scholastic honors in James Caldmore kids and several older folks, well and Raymond Chisholn too, did some fast snitching . . . Schools. we expect youngsters to pull such stunts, but when women pushing baby carriages do it, then it's time for the con on the corner to keep his eyes open . . . one \$5 fine ers; Carolyn Faitoute, Ella Mae ! would halt the practice for a long time to come.

"The Sun's "Happy Birthday" column for a long time has been considered one of the best features a weekly-newspaper Could huve . . . Milt Keshen started It years ago and it has grown, considerably . , . recently, however, we congrutulated un individual who had long since died · · · we ask the cooperation of our readers in this connection and request they keep us up to date with names to be added and strinen from the list as

USED CARS are better at Village Motor's Usad Car Dept., cor, Valley and Faurth in South Crauge, SO 2-8210. — Adv.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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INTEREST IN PRIMARY CENTERS ON BROWN-HANDVILLE CONTEST

between Township Committee- follow: man Fred A Brown and Fred (Art) Handville. Both are seeking Republican nomination to the gove

Callahan are 'unopposed for the Democratic nominations to the committee. Albert Binder is, unapposed for the two-year Republican nomination.

While Handville, a newcomer to polities, but an old timer in town, s-reported-to-have organization backing, Brown is said to be deas the basis for his return to the

Pre-election statements by Brown, Handville, Binder and by wisely and carefully weighed and former Township Committeeman studied all matters before making

Block Board's

Drainage Plan

Will Mean Added

Expense, School

Authorities Told

Refusal of property own-

ers to cooperate with school

authorities in a program for

draining the James Caldwell

School playground will, mean

added difficulties and ex-

pense to the township, it was

indicated at the Board of

Education meeting Monday

night. The board had sought

ments which would permit

construction of a drainage

system extending from the

playground to a stream on

The board accordingly author-

ized its attorney, Henry McMul-

len, and School Commissioner

Charles D. Runeie, to confer with

then southerly to the stream.

lour board members Kenneth Mor-

rison, of 18 Brook street, on the

north side, was the only property

owner to consent to the originally

proposed right of way. Owners

on the south side declined to an-

added drainage would cause over-

flows in the stream to their detri-

Alternate Proposal

posal adds complications, which

include Union County authorities

7th graders, are listed.

ROTARY MEETING

William T. Roland, Madison at-

forney and former member of the

Federal Bureau of Investigation,

addressed members of the new

Adoption of the alternate pro-

prove the project for fear the MILITARY HONORS

ager for Handville and Binder, fairs.

Brown's Statement Brown states he can point with pride and honor to his record as a member of the Township Com-Timothy Shechan and James mitter and on all the working dividuals or politicians. I ask the committees he has served.

He declares his experience cov ers srvice on the police committee, local Republican primary." fire committee, road committee and finance committee, including various temporary or functional committees of the governing body over a period of years.

voted his services to all the people of Springfield and intends to continue to do so. He feels be has

judge advocate, Charles Miller.

nerican Legion, attended,

The post indorsed request

town hall for a new post office.

FOR CORP. BOYNTON

Military honors for Cpl. George

tion at Luxemburg, Germany, Nov.

4. 1944 were paid at funeral serv-

ices Wednesday in Chatham. A

"I have always been a Republi can," said Brown, "but my decisions and actions have not and will not be controlled by any individual or small groups of inpeople to weigh carefully and wisely the facts and issues of the Handville's Statement

"Be sure to vote," says Handnot be thought of dightly or overlooked altogether. Whether you Brown says he honestly feels at vote for me is not important to pending upon his years of service all times he has given and der you unless you are convinced that what Letand for is what you want in the government of Springfield. "Many times I have heard citizens of Springfield criticizing lo-

Board Okays Wage Ordinance; Blocks

Lancaster_Inducted As Vet Commander of the governing body.

Serving as induction officer was Past-Commander Arthur Swanson, Charles D. Runcie, to confer with assisted by Wesley Elek, who discussed initially: "But he never nox on a plan for a longer drain- Following the ceremonies refresh- declared." Keane

Commissioner Runcie told fel- representatives of Continental Post, Marshall admitted he was at a oss to understand the newly rec of ommended setup. "I don't even Postmaster Otto F. Heinz for dona- know what they're saying," he de-

> defeated by a three-two vote and a salary ordinance previously pub-

Select 3 Winners R. Boynton, who was killed in ac-In Poster Contest religious service was conducted

Jigsaw Raise Plan for Cops Firemen, Fails

A jigsaw puzzle attempt by Committeemen Turk_and amount from the-wages of other municipal employees failed at last night's meeting

"Police and firemen should be Scores attended installation cere- considered above all others," said permission from property monies of Battle Hill Post, Veter-Turk in making recommendation. owners along the south side ans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday "But it's a slap in the face for all of Brook street for ease- night at the Chateau Baltusrol. other employees and foul means," Inducted as commander was declared Committeeman Marshall. George Lancaster; senior vice-com- Mayor Selander, who said "I mander, Rudyard Jennings; junior know what they're saying, but I vice-commander, Gordon Swanson, don't know what they're getting quartermaster, Roy Hattersley at," called attention to the fact that the south side of the street. chaplain, William Van Nest, and Marshall was the only member of the board who brought up the mater of higher pay for police and firemen when the 1948 budget was

age route to Mountain avenue and ments were served. State and coundedlared. ty delegates of the VFW and local Following Selander's statement, tion of a site in the rear of the clared.

The recommendation was finally

abutment and tumbled fifteen feet down a slope from the highway.

Pennsylvania State police notiin turn informed the victim's relatives. Puneral services were held nt 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Maple-Springfield Rotary, Club at its wood Funeral Home, 2122 Millluncheon meeting Tuesday at the burn avenue, Maplewood.

port, N. Y., and Mrs. James Ire-Mr. Maudsley was born in Elk- and William of Maplewood,

Board Votes Hands-Off on **Apartment**

Won't Provide Counsel for Court Hearing

Two letters were enroute to the Springbrook Park section of Springfield today, one was addressed to Roy Waldeck, and the other to the civic association in that area.

They will state the Township Committee has decided against any further expenditure of funds for legal fees in connection with a Supreme Court hearing next month to review application for a zoning exception to permit erection of a garden apartment in Morris avenue, near Short Hills

-Residents of the Springbrook rea, according to a discussion by the Township Committee last night, may, of their own accord engage an attorney to fight the

Officers Elected Peter-Paul Setup By Local Chamber

Lewis Sandler was elected president of the rejuvinated Sprinfield Chamber of Commerce Tuesday Keane to enhance the salaries | night in Legion Hall. More than of police and firemen by five 35 business men and women atper cent and slice a similar tended the meeting. Sandler is a member of the firm of Sandler & Worth, rug merchants on Route

Other officers elected were Frank Perrelli owner of Frank's Atlantic Service Station, vice president; Mrs. May Gibson, owner of Gibson's Diner, treasurer and Ray Bell, editor and publisher of the Springfield Sun, secretary. The general membership approved selection of the following members of the Board of Direc tors: Doctor Mulhauser, Isaac Friedman, William Geljack, James Funcheon and O. Palmer. Officers of the chamber automatically become members of the board which will hold a luncheon meeting Monday at the Ivy Tea Room

for the purpose of deciding meet-

ing dates, a memership campaign

and other matters. Credit for putting the chamber back on an active basis-belongs principally to Gilbert Bataille, its retiring president, and Mrs. Gibson. Both have been untiring for funds for the American Cancer workers in its behalf. They at | Society's 1948 activities will begin tended meetings when few if any tomorrow (Friday) and continue others appeared and both strove, through Sunday, Paul Voelker, loagainst great odds, to-keep it go- cal chairman, issued a last minute ing. Mr. Bataille took over the plea today urging residents to supreins when going became difficult port the drive. and, when he saw the chamber declining almost to the point of of the house to house canvass comextinction, he designed a revitaliz- mittee. Its members include the foling campaign, in which he was lowing:

Adoption of the cherente proposal add namely error grows additional potentials of the flavor to passe can confidence by proposal additional potentials of the flavor to proposal additional potentials are proposal additional potentials of the flavor to proposal potential pote

EEGION DANCE More than 300 are expected to 2; a daughter, Dorothy Ann, 3; Monday night's meeting in order attend the annual Spring dance fied the Springfield police who his mother, Mrs. Eunice Mauds that a full representation may de- of Continental Post, American ley, of Maplewood; two sisters, cide the various questions involved. Legion, Saturday night at Baltus-Mrs. Margaret Willis, of Lock- Full cooperation is necessary for rol Golf Club. It is expected the complete success. O'Niell points out event will be one of the outstandland, of Irvington, N. Y., and two and to that end he makes a special ing for the season. Chauning brothers, Raymond, of Irvington, appeal for an all-out gathering at Brown heads the committee in

Referendum in November On Post Office Question

It wasn't until Monday after-

toon that Mrs. Gunn learned by

cablegram that her daughter and

son-in-lew were safe Carles Char-

ry, manager of the Bogota plant,

had been visiting at the Gunn

home here Saturday when word

of the revolution was received.

Charry was slated to return by

plane that night, but his flight

Mrs. Gunn said the married

couple occupy a new home in the

suburbs of Bogota. She said she

was very much concerned over

the safety of her son-in-law be-

Citizens League

Elects Pignolet

was ordered cancelled.

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE **SLATED ON SUNDAY**

Another pickup in Springfield's scrap paper drive, sponsored jointly by several organizations, will take place Sunday starting at 10 a. m. Proceeds go to worthwhile causes. The committee in charge requests that all papers be bundled and wrapped securely and be placed at curbs in front of homes.

saused no little concern in the

The former Kathryn Gunn,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

IN DANGER AREA

Mrs. Murray Moonz

Junn, of 69 Morris avenue, be-

Murray Koonz, son of Mr. and

Cancer Fund Drive

Springfield's house to house drive

Mrs. Robert D. Treat is chairman

Starts tomorrow

came the bride on January 3 of president for the year.

avenue. The couple left January Walker, speaking for the New Jer-

13 for Bogota, where Mr. Koonz sey Taxpayers' Association. Walker

Gunn and Koonz families of Mor-

is avenue,

nundreds of lives over the week- of Schaeffer & Klaussman Com-

and in the South American city, nany, coffee importers.

Proposal Dumped in Public Lap After Stormy Session

Following a stormy two-hour public hearing, punctuated by bitter arguments, applause, sarcasm and political sharpshooting on the part of the audience and some members of the governing body, the Township Committee last night voted three to two against donating the municipal green in the rear of the town hall to the Federal Government for erection of a new post office.

More than 75 persons who crammed the meeting room to listen and express views on the site question left the hall immediately after the committee's vote. Few of them real-

mmediately afterward to put the **Bogota's Revolution Causes** question on the ballot at the No-Considerable Concern Here

This action was taken on recommendation of Mayor Selander, whose "no" vote on the proposal followed similar hallots by Committeemen Marshall and Brown. Committeemen Turk and Keane favored donation of the site. Before a roll call vote was taken

on the subject Marshall, pointing out that he personally opposed the plan but wanted another week to determine public opinion, failed in his effort to have Turk withdraw his motion for approval. Ticklish Situation With Tuesday's primary just

around the bend, political observers recognized Brown's position as a precarious one regardless of how he voted. But Marshall virtually pulled the chestnuts fromthe fire by urging the decision be delayed. Brown took the obvious road by agreeing with Mar-

shall. lighting, bloodshed and killing Differences of opinion on the subject cropped up from every nook and corner of the inceting room. Almost everyone had something to say. Postmuster Heinz whose praises were sung by all, insisted the site donation would benefit Springfield tremendously. Louis W. Pignolet was named But Gregg Frost, former official president-of the Citizens League of Springfield Tuesday night-by-the and present commander of Congroup's new 15-man Board of Di- tinental Post, American Legion, rectors. A general meeting followed said the site was worth \$10,000 and should be retained for muand residents-and-members-filled tll available scats in the town-hall:

nicipal purposes, not be given away. Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, former postal employee, called the present post office "a dirty, stink-Mrs, Murray Koonz, 18 Morris encouragement by Roscoe C in', rotten, filthy, good for nothin' rat-ridden hole." Her vivid description served to quiet the session for a moment, but then Turk and Frost who indicated they hold no love for each other, levelled off with a barrage un-

local league. sociation as having achieved outstanding success in bringing about citizen participation in municipal government, Walker stressed this means of making Springfield "live within its budget."

Pignolct succeeds Eugene L.

Laggerty who will serve as vice-

The league was given strong

said the state group derives much

of its strength for fighting high

taxes from organizations like the

Other officers chosen were Peter S. Dykema, secretary, and Frank a new post office for Springfield. D. Beebe, treasurer, Business of the league will be conducted by its board of directors which olected by the membership at large. In addition to the four officers,

Fred C. Allen, H. Christenser O. C. Cool. Thomas F. Doberty. Mrs. Walter E. Meyer, Raymond Pierson, Joseph Polizzotto, Joseph Shepherd, Max Sherman,-Mrs. F. E. Sylvester and Vernon F. Wilson

On Friday, April 23, at 8:30 -m. at Regional High School, the local Lions Club, headed by the general chairman of the affair, Al Bowman, will present the second annual eight-act professional show, which bids fair to be bigger and better than last year's production about which so much favorable comment was had.

Herb Kuvin, local attorney, pubicity chairman, advises that the show has been carefully arranged so that it will be fast moving, humerous, entertaining, wholesome and enjoyable. One of Broadway's most popular humorists, in great demand for all types of functions where actors themselves meet, has been reained for the matter of cerenonies in order to coordinate the various acts and to maintain continuity to the show and keep it

Kuvin, reminding the citizens l last year's show, promises there won't be a dull or lagging Funeral Home, Millburn. noment from the start to finish and when it's all over, all those of the Presbyterian Church and gardless of time, if last year's was active. performance and this year's plans und arrangements are any indica- Charles A. Woodruff, also of tion. He also called to mind there Springfield. were many persons last year who upbraided their triends who are nembers of the Lions Club for not inelating that they buy tickets and appear because of the wonderful time had by all.

Such hendlines stars as Bud (Continued on Page 3)

cause the coffee plant is in the center of the city, where all of the

equalled since the famous New Year's Day reorganization meet-

ing of the committee. Frost and Turk Frost aroused Turk's ire when he said he signed the petition favoring donation of the site, thinking it was, just a move to obtain "I didn't see the small print which

called for our giving the land away," Frost doclared. "What small print are you talking about?" cried Turk as he vaved one of the petitions over the committee table. "All this is typewritten and the print doesn't vary one bit," he added.

The verbal tilt continued until another spectator demanded to know the total membership of the Legion Post, which went on record last week against the proposal. Someone else asked for membership figures in the V.F.W which voted in favor of the move. Fred Conley Lewis F. MacCartney and Frank Cardinale also occupied the floor on the subject. Keane drew a chuckle on his statement: "When George Washington passed through Springfield he asked nothing be moved until he returned—and we've certainly complied with his order."

In casting, his negative vote, Sclander said, "this matter has become so controversial I believe erendum at the General Election." It appeared as though everyone applauded his statement prior to diving for the exit. A short recess was followed by the referendum approval.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. WOODRUFF

Mrs. Stephen S. Woodruff, 88. who resided at 174 Morris avenue the past sixty-five years, died in the Brookside Nursing Home, Cranford, Saturday, Funeral services were held Tuesday at Young's Mrs. Woodruff was a member

present will insist on more re- Ladies' Ald Society, in which she She is survived only by her son,

HONORABLE MENTION

Mrs. Lillian Johnson of 143 Baltusról way won honorable mention recently in national competition of painters and sculptors of New Jersey at an exhibit in Jersey City,

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mac

It is urged that all organizations Maudsley; a son, Marshall, Jr., in town send representatives to Ithe outset.



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REGIONAL PUPILS CAPTURE AWARDS

Last Saturday seven students part in a contest at Temple Unla Association of French Teachers. Arlette Moore of Springfield, recelved oral award and was given a rare volume of La Fontaine's Fables, Dorothy Sheaffer of New Providence, received a gold medal for general ability. Other contestants-from-Regional-were Yvonne Hillmaye of Springfield, Edward Morris avenue, was painfully in-Tyjewski of Kenilworth, Helen jured last week when a sewing ma-Brewer of Clark Township, and al- chine needle lodged in the index ternates Jean Veronski and Arline linger of her left hand. Police took Morneault of New Providence.

sponsored by the American Asso- briel Liull of Springfield, her-famglation of French Teachers and lly physician. Police then transthe best written-work from it will ported her back to Dr. Llull's Morbe submitted to the National Com-1 ris avenue office, where the needle mittee. The contestants were di- was-removed,

vided into four groups depending upon the number of years the stu-dents had studied the language and a fifth group made up of those from Regional High School took with French background. The 17 prizes awarded were given by the versity sponsored by the American French Amerique. Six of the prizes were won by public school students and the rest by private school students. In all, 165 students represented 60 schools in the contest.

PAINFULLY INJURED

-Miss-Catherine Peters, 37, of 310 Miss Peters to Overlook Hospital,

Regional News By Janet Goodwin

was held at Temple University in Philadelphia, Regional sent four contestants and one of them walked off with the highest award in one of the divisions. This was Springfield, New Jersey Arlette Moore, who took the high- Church." Special music under the est award in the oral division for students with a French background. Her prize was a rare volirme of La Fontaine's Fables.

Another Regional student, Dorothy Sheaffer, took an award although she did not actually par- p. m. dicipate in the contest. She recelved a medal for General Abil-ity and contribution to Franco-the Woodbridge Church Tuesday, ity and contribution to Franco-American relations.

The Boy's State representatives official delegate of the church. which I mentioned last week are Paul Hildebrundt from Mountain- The Methodist Church side. Don-Springle-from Springfield, Tom Kovalinsky from Clark, and Emil Rendano from Garwood. This year the Legions from two of the towns are also sending representatives to Girl's State. Mountainside is sending Betty Daneniour, while Garwood is sending

Mary Lou Newbould. Well, the sophomore dance takes place tomorrow (Friday), The Prince Charming election is now in full swing, but the winner will not be divulged until the night of the dance. The best way to find out who he is is to go!

The Woman's Club of Millburn The contest was the Regional Summit, where she is said to have and Springfield will hold a rum-Branch of the National Contest requested the services of Dr. Ga- mage sale on April 22 and 23 at the corner of Main & Taylor streets, Millburn, Clothing, dishes, pric-a-brac, etc. will be received on Monday, April 19 from one to four

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Last Saturday a French Contest The Presbyterian Church

9:45 a. ni. Church School, Donald Flemer, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "Basic Beliefs of the direction of Mr. Charles H. Sills, organist and choir director.

11 a. m. Church Nursery School. 7:15 p. m. Christian Endeaver. The monthly meeting of the trustees will be held Friday, 8

The Spring meeting of Eliza-April 20. The Pastor_will be_the

Rev. Charles Peterson, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship, Ser-"Life Needs Depth and mon, Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and

director. 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

St. John's Lutheran Church

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

Friday night-Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Emma Sward, 98 Tulip street. Saturday Senior Catechetical class, 8:30 a. m.; Junior, 9:30;

Junior Cholr, 10:30. Sunday-Bible School, 9:45 a m. Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Sermon: "A Quiet and Peaceable Life." Pastor Hinman and Henry F. Buchholz attended the New Jersey Conference at Union, City

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

Tuesday.

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

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and 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: 7:30 a. m. 8:45 a. m.

10:15 a. m. 11:15 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

202 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

11 a; m. Sunday Service. 11 a. m. Sunday School. Wednesday evening, Testimon-

ial meeting 8 p. m. lic daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30 - 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service,

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject for Sunday, April 18. Golden Text: "There is one God, and one mediator between God and mon, the man Christ Jesus."

(I Tim. 2:5). Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible

"And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease . . . And the that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of

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PRIMARY

(Continued from Page 1) cal_government. 4- believe theyhave every right to do so if they vote. Höwever, if they have not hothered to voter I am not so sure that they are qualified to

"Five men make up the Township Committee. They are your elected representatives. Running a town like Springfield is in the category of hig husiness. It is up to the folks in Springfield to vote into office business men who are conscious of the current trends of business. By that I mean men who are in business now, day in and day out . . . men with an eye to future development.

"If I am elected to the Townone sim will be toward an alert, government.

Binder's Statement

"As we go into the final days of the primary campaign for the selection of Republican candidates -Springfield citizens, at large, realize the importance of the funda-

on the outcome of this election. "My position-for-the two year term on the Township Board is unopposed. Under the circumsuch is not the ease. The outcome and every citizen of town.

ity, be elected next November as the Democrats. field to rally to the support of sistent in their thinking. their party that has served them so well in the past years.

their merits and their capabilities body. They should not confine

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"The above facts show clearly why I am vitally concerned with the selection of the three year candidate for Township Commitship Committee, I pledge that my teeman, and why you, for your own sake, as well as the welfare progressive, business-like local of the town at large, should like thoughtful consideration to your selection.

should not influence your deci-

"I, personally, select Hand<u>vi</u>lle as the man best fitted to meet the for the office of Township Com- requirements and qualifications as mitteeman, I am wondering if mentioned above. He, likewise, should be your choice if you are looking for an efficient and busimental issue at stake, depending nesslike administration in your local government.

Nenninger's Statement "Since this is the last issue of the "Sun" before the primaries stances, I could be satisfied and next Tuesday, I would like to take contented, with nothing to look this opportunity to bring to your forward to but the general elec- attention a few points which I tion next November. However, hope you will consider before casting your vote.

of the contest between Mr. Art You will help decide who shall Handville and Mr. Fred Brown he the Republican candidates for for the three year term is of great Township Committee to run concern to me and likewise is of against the selections of the Demeven greater importance to each ocratic party in the November general elections. The two Repub-"The men who are selected as licans must be fitted in every way the Republican candidates for to carry on the type of campaign Primary Day will, in all probabil- which will no doubt be waged by

your representatives on the Town- "Our Republican candidates ship Board. This may sound op- should he young, alert and dinners on the house, Orchard timistic, and it is just that, for equipped to carry the campaign Inn, at Friday's meeting. Steak I have confidence in the staunch to the opposition. They should be Republican citizenry of Spring- progressive, and above all, con-

"We have a right to expect that our candidates, when elected, will order to make-sure-that all get a "That is the reason I emphasize be interested in the functions of fair share of the prize steaks, the the importance of the outcome of all the departments of the Townthe Handville vs Brown contest ship.—We have a right to expect also going to get steak dinners. in the primary election. One of that they will take an active agthese two gentlemen will be your gressive and understanding part in all club members will eat steak Township Committeeman, the discussions of all the problems on member Hans Deh, if this You must judge them solely on that come before the governing for the office they seek; and vote their knowledge and entire inter- PARENT-TEACHERS accordingly. Which of the two is est in the operation of any one HOLD CARD PARTY department that they may be

"Springfield Township is an \$8,-000,000 corporation and each year spends approximately one half dollars in community goods and services, including the operation of the schools. The members of the Township Committee of this corporation for us, the citizens, as stockholders.

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"In my humble opinion Frederick A. (Art) Handville and Al bert G. Binder are men with the background which fits them to deliver the type of government

you and I seek. "I most heartly recommend both of these men to you and trust you will compare their qualifications-with those of other candi

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TICKETS FOR SHOW

(Continued from Page 1) sweeney, Peggy All-xunder, Bill Hurley. The Great Williston, the Five Vikings, Tanya and Blagi, The Dollinofts and Raya Sisters and others will appear.

The show will be a true variety tainment for young, old and those the attitude of "show me." Springfield has never had anything like it before. Even last year's show will be paled by comparison.

Engel Hershey advises that at clearly shows that residente are fully aware of getting more than their money's worth. Tickets should_be obtained early. Fire wise give your earnest and laws and regulations will not permit too many standees. Regional High's auditorium has a-seating capacity of only 982. Tickets will he sold only so long as there are empty seats and the show will start promptly at 8:30.

> This annual show is for the purpose of building up the Lions Club's activities fund, from which ussistance is given to persone, or ranizations and communities. It is also held for the purpose of filling a great need of bringing to Springfield residents real Broadway shows at practically nominal prices.

When asked to give a little hint about the acts so that some advance publicity could be set up. Kuvin remarked that he didn't want to furnish any other give the names of the stars, and as they are set up in the club's advertisement, because experience last year showed that the element of surprise was one of the pleas-

ing reactionse to last year's show It is wondered who of the club members are going-to eat steak dinners are given to the team (of ticket sellers) who sell and turn in the most amount of money for the past week's sales. Also, in top five program ad sellers are From the looks of things, maybe

Monday night at the Baltusrol Golf mothers, teachers, and principals The many prizes won by local residents were donated by Spring-

field merchants. Committee for the affair was: Mrs. William D. Merkel, chair are the board of directors whose man; Mrs. Clifford Zimmer, cojob it is to administer the affairs chairman; Mrs. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Alfred Bowman, Mrs. Francis Keane, Mrs. Harold Bishoff, Mrs.

Safety Regulations Graves and company, Jacqueline Figure in Contest

tion by the judges in the second of talent, comedy, art and enter- annual highway contest sponsored by the Garden-Club of New who come prepared and set with Jersey, April 1 to 15, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee said today. Citations will be given to the commercial and industrial establishments along the rate tickets have been sold State highways having the most and the actual cash turned in, it attractive buildings and grounds. Three specific phases of safety regulations were mentioned by Commissioner Magee— driveway

> location, parking facilities and lighting. Driveway locations should be established to permit the least amount of vehicular and pedestrian conflict; where they permit no obstruction to sight distance and as far away as possible from the point of intersecting high-

> Floodlighting and colored lights should be located and adjusted so that they are not in direct line of vision of motorists on the highway. Colored lights should be located so as not to confuse or destroy the visibility of traffic control signals.

> Adequate off-street parking hould be provided so that patrons or employees do not have to park on the highway.

In addition to safety regulations, judging will be made on general attractiveness, landscaping, absence of unsightly signs and conformity to State standards of health, highway regulations and onservation.

HADASSAH HOSPITAL FILMS TO BE SEEN

Mrs. Seth Ben Ari, chairman of the Millburn-Springfield Chapter Medical Organization, will preside at the meeting on Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the Temple in Millburn.

That evening many colored slides will be shown of the Hadessah Hospital in a peaceful setting and in its full magnitude on Mt. Secpus, outside of Jerusalem in Palestine. Mrs. Max Greenwald, who lived many years in Palestine, will be the narrator.__

Annual-eard party was held by Richard Couch, Mrs. Edgar De the Parents-Teachers Association Ronde, and Mrs. Ray Forbes. Class also assisted.

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Frederick A. (Art) Handville believes that membership on the Springfield Township Committee should be considered an opportunity for public service. He has taken the trouble to analyze the needs of Springfield from an impersonal, non-political viewpoint. The three-year term which he is seeking will afford him the opportunity to attempt to put to work his down-to-earth thinking on these matters. Springfield cannot help but gain from electing to service on its Township-Committee a man with PUBLIC SERVICE as his only reason for seeking office.



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for Two-Year Term on-Springfield Township Committee

ALBERT G.

BINDER

Operating and supervising the township affairs of Springfield is "big business," and should be entrusted to men who have the desire and capabilities to see that it does function on a business-like basis. Albert G. Binder is such a man. His years of sound, practical experience in the responsible position he now holds in the business world will stand him in good stead in dealing with the problems Springfield will face in the next two years. He deserves

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mrs. Roland W. Nye, of 5f The Reverent Mr. and Mrs. Brook street, and her daughter, Bruce W. Evans, of 41 Main Carolyn, attended a ten for alum- | street, and Mrs. J. M. Duguid, of | nue and prospective atudents of 20 Molter avenue returned re-Centennary College, Hacketts cently from a ten-day motor trip wal High School's official mascot town, over the week-end. Speak- (to dacksonville, Florida, Mrs. Duers included the president, and guld visited her brother, Mr. Robthe Director of Recreation and ert S. McAdam, who is stationed Athlerics, who described activities in the U. S. Coast Guard. carried, on at the college. The Also back from Florida is Mrs. meeting closed with the singing D. E. Virte, who spent two months of the Alma Mater.

Mre. W. J. Thompson, Jr., of 291 Morris avenue celebrated her birthday Sunday at a dinner party held in her home. Present at the party of fourteen were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Sr. of town, relatives and Quarter, New York City, at the friends from out of town. Several radio broadcast, "Luncheon with guests arrived later in the evening for the cutting of cake.

dren from Bergen County and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Meyer, of New York City. After the lunch-16 Mapes avenue, will hold a dinner party over the coming weekend in/honor of the birthday of Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Betty her rhythm to compete in a "tap-Stapleseld, Guests from Long-Inland and New York City will at-

Mrs. W. Frank, of Mapes avenue, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruth Schwartz of Boston, recently-returned from a visit to her family home there. Mise Schwartz is here to select her trousseau in New York City.

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daughter, Mrs. F. J. Keane, 33

rol avenue, celebrated his ninth

-birthday with a party in the Latin

Maggi and Herb." Ricky's party

Binder of town, as well as chil-

con, at which there was a large

cake with candles, Marllyn Binder.

was chosen by the audience for

a-tan tune" contest over the air.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. O'Nelll

of 30 Lewis drive were guests

Saturday at the wedding in Saint

Patrick's Cathedral of Madame

Maria Jeritza of New York City

to Mr. Irving F. Secry of Newark.

The Very Reverend Msgr. John

McClafferty, friend of the bride,

officiated. A reception followed

at the Hotel St. Regis Roof, Mrs.

O'Neill is a cousin of the bride-

Week-end guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gates of 68

Denham road were Miss Kathryn

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gates' Sir Michael Schoolcroft took third place in the Novige Clause of the bulldog specialty show held in Teaneck Sunday. There were 9 dogs entered. "Mikey" is Region-

-A card party sponsored by the Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts will be held at the Regional High School Cafeteria, Monday, April 19, at 8:15 p. m. There will he refreshments and door prizes

is staying at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Post of 115 Salter street, attended two cocktail parties in honor of the engagement of Mr. Post's brother, Ricky Glasier, son of Mr. and Harold, of Passaic, to Miss Gladys Mrs. F. C. Glasier of 248 Baltus; Drew of New York City: The parties were held in New York and Passaic for the purpose of in troducing the families and friends of the couple. The marriage will take place in "The Little Church of ten included Marilyn and Pat Around The Corner" May 29.

> After having lunch in New York City, Tommy Hellman-of Baltusrol avenue, accompanied by his father, attended Ringling Brothero Circus at Madison Square

> Mr. and Mrs Albert Torp. of 41 Battle Hill avenue, have been entertaining Danish seamen in their home on Sunday afternoons As the Danish ships arrive in New York, the Pastor-of the Danish Seamen's Mission in Brooklyn notifies the Torps so they can make arrangements to transport the men to Springfield.

Nancy Pfitzinger, of 73 Severns venue, is at home convalcacing after a recent illness at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Nancy is a seventh grade student at the James Caldwell School.

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church will-hold a card party at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, April 28, in the Chateau Baltuerol, Baltusrol Way, Mrs. . J. Stachle and Mrs. E. Baron. both of Colonial berrace will act as hostesses.

Mr. Thomas F. Doherty, of 34 Washington avenue, is on a busiiess trip to Terre Haute, Indiana, where the home office of the Chemical Solvent Company is lo-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hellman, of 241 Baltusrol avenue spent an evening in New York attending the stage play "Allegro" in celebration of Mrs. Hellman's birth-

Mrs. John Niesz, of 92 South Maple-avenue, has been confined to home for the past two weeks due to Illness.

Mrs. E. W. Breeze, of 22 Tower drive, entertained members of her bridge club recently.

The Colonial Gardens' Women's Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Slgurd Oors, of Lewis drive. for cocktails before motoring to New York City. After dinner they attended the stage play, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin."

Arnold Lindquist of Sweden, has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Olas Lindquist of Brook street, recently left to reside in New York City.

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Emily Grabener Wed at Ceremony In Local Church



The marriage of Miss Emily Grabener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grabener of 81 South Maple avenue, to Mr. James H. Dougherty, son of Mrs. E. Dougherty of Bloomfield, took place Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Saint James' Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Msgr. Daniel A. Coyle. A reception followed at the Swiss Yodel Tavern, Irvington.

Miss Clara Denslinger, of 8 Nelon place, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Florence Sukovich of 66 South Maple avenue. Mr. William DeTomu of Orange served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Eugene Sacco, of South Maple avenue and Mr. Victor D. Dougherty of Bloomfield, brother of-the bridgeroom. As the bride reached the altar, Mr. William Hummel of Bloomfield sang "Ave Maria" accompanled by Mrs. E. McDonough, or-

ganlst. The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with a scalloped sweetheart neckline and full skirt gathered at the waist in flettr-de-lis of seeded pearls and terminating in a train. Her fingertip illusion veil was secured to a tlara of seeded pearls. The bride

carried a bouquet of white roses

intermingled with "sweet peas. Miss Clara Denslinger, honor maid, was gowned in blue faille satin with illusion neckline and fashioned into a bustle at the back, The bridesmaid, Miss Flor-Sukovich, was gowned identically in pink. Both wore crowns of red roses and carried

boquets of Spring Flowers. For going away, Mrs. Dougherty wore a black crepe bolero dress under a white topper, and black straw flower hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty are now honeymooning in Lnke George, New York. On their return they will take up residence

on Fritz street, Bloomfield. The bride was graduated from Regional High School and former ly employed by Martindale-Hubhell of Summit. The bridegroom was graduated from Bloomfield schools and served in the U.S. Army during the war. He is a member of the Bloomfield Police

Mr. and Mrs. W. Laing Hildebrant of Erler Pennsylvania, and their sons, Laing and Bruce, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benhoff of 116 South Maple avenue. Bruce has entered the kindergarten class of the James Caldwell School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groendyke, formerly of town, and daughter Janyce have arrived from Miami for an indefinite stay in town with friends. A registered member of the American Fashion Council, five years old Janyce took top honors in modeling at fashion shows throughout Flori-

Visiting Ohlo Mona Jenkins, 4 Tower drive, left yesterday for a short stay Temploton, former residents Tower drive, who now reside ut Bay Village, Ohio.

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Christening Held For Local Girl Jay Alvin Madsen, son of Mr. For Dancing Class

and Mrs. Alvin Madsen of Bound Brook, and Ellen Marie Nielsen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nielsen of town were christened recently in the Danish Lutheran Church, Newark, Pastor Ove Nielsen of the Danish Church in Perth

Amboy officiated. Miss Karen Torp, Ardentown Delaware, formerly of town, became godmother for Jay. Elsa Torp of Battle Hill avenue was made Ellen Marie's godmother. Before the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lydiksen, of Battle Hill avenue, entertained the entire baptismal party at dinner. After the hantism receptions were held in the homes of Mrs. Nielsen's mother in Verona and Mrs. Madsen in Bound Brook. Mrs. Madsen is the former Ethe

Lydiksen of town.

ON HONOR ROLL Fred Belliveau of 419 Morris ivenue, Springfield, was named on he Honor Roll for the Fall term by Dean Herbert P. Woodward of the-Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University Eligibility for the Honor Roll which is published twice yearly is Cheryl Creek, Judith Crowley, Dale based on academic average of 1.80 or better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Randall, formerly of 17 Henshaw avenue, are now located in their new home in Hobe Sound, Florida. Their son Roy, who accompanied them on the trip has returned here where he will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keane,

Mrs. Bedford of England ar rived on the Queen Elizabeth Monday for a seven week's stay at the home of her sister. Mrs. J. M. Palmer, of 12 Mapes ave nuc. This is the first time in nineteen years the eisters-have seen each other.

RH Deaths Almost Zero Use of complete substitution transfusions immediately after birth has cut the death rate from RH-caused erythroblastosis "almost to the point of invisibility" at the Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York. Only 15 per cent of women have RH negative blood - the dangerous element when it occurs in mothers.

Closing Exercises

The closing exercises of Miss Mona A. Jenkins' School of Dancing were held in the James Caldwell School last week.

The evening opened with the en tire company performing arm work in rhythm. The Tot's Class and the Girl's Class then presented intermittently a series of dances. Sketched by members of the Tot's Class were several nursery rhymos in song and motion, dances entitled "Good News" and "Rock-A-Bye Baby," and tapping. The Girl's Class tapped and-presented Polka and "Hello Folks."

After intermission came a scene entitled "The Doll Shop," in which 27 of the girls representing different dolls came to life and danced as the Fairy Doll waved her magic wand. Miss Jenkins then executed a dance entitled "Valse."

Following the grand finale, the class presented Miss Jenkins with a basket of flowers. Miss Katharine Day was the ac-

Tot's Class Rita Blomberg, Sandra Burns,

Dauser, Franciska de Freytag, Ann Ferrara, Joyce Field, Peggy Focht, Joyce Harrison, Lynn Hughes, -Judy Kaye, Sue Kerr, Judy Lambert, Janet Leonard, Vicky Linck, Carol Lubenau, Susan Melick, Barbara Mierlsch, Merrill Post, Ruth Toomey, Johnn Zirkel. Girl's Class

Dorothy Augenstein, Jackle Binder, Leddy Buerklin, Barbara of 33 Henshaw avenue. Roy is Burns, Stella Byam, Patricia Caremployed by the Schering Corp., ney, Anita Doherty, Marlene Drinkuth, Betsy Focht, Martha Haggett; Guil Hansen, Doris Helmstetter, Sue Keane, Diane Kerr, Dorls Lynn, Dorrene Lynn, Priscilla Pollacek, Shirley Temple, Edith Toomey, Susan Weigang, Judy Widmer, Barbara Wolf.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selander of 95 Mountain avenue, quietly celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary in their home yesterday.

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Bride-Elect Feted At Shower Here

was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower in the home of nue. Local guests were:

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Decorations were in accord place was a green shower can, and he buffet luncheon table. Miss windows during the coming week. Hansen's gifts were arranged around a yellow crepe-paper covered card table.

The bride-elect will be married

day.

Mrs. McMurray Will Sing

Scout Card Party Missaruth Hansen, briderelect, To Be Held Monday

Mrs. Merle Patten, 91 Morris aver Scout card party will be held at the Regional High School Cafeterla Mrs. Edward Hansen, Beverly Monday 8:15 p.m. Net proceeds Strubble, Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. will be divided among Intermediate Edward Kay, Mrs. P. Pollack, Troops 1, 2, 3, and 5 and the Senior Patrol.

Working on the committee aret Mrs. John-Kennedy and Mrs. ohn Gates, in charge of tickets; Miss Victoria Buffalo, tables and Shroba, Mrs. Charles Hillmaye, chairs; Mrs. Lee Andrews, refresh-

Returns on all tickets should be unde to the leaders by Saturday. Winner of the card party poster contest was Scout Doris Williams. of Troop 1. Gall Runyon and Betty with the occasion. Above the fire. Ann Dammig, also of Troop 1, were tied for second place. The posters a large pale green umbrella topped will be displayed in local store

WOMEN TO MEET

The International Relations Department of the Springfield-Millto Patrolman Merle Patten Sun-burn Woman's Club will hold a meeting on April 21 at the home of Mrs. Harrison F. Durand, 60

Woodcrest avenue, Short Hills, The Mrs. Dorothy McMurray of 19 meeting will begin at 2:15 p.m. and Alvin terrace will perform as a tea will be served after the prosoloist Sunday night at the Vet- gram. The speaker for the day will erans' Hospital, Lyons, when the be Mrs. Harry Moore who is Fed-Weston Men's Glee Club of New- eration Chalrman of International ark, sings. John McMurray is a Relations, Mrs. Moore will speak member of the 45-man group. The on current events and especially performance will begin at 7 p. m. the United Nations.



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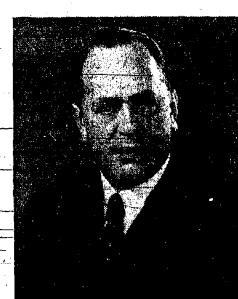
His opponent is the candidate of a Republican BOSS, who repudiated his solemn pledge "to protect the people of New Jersey against sales and income taxes", and insisted upon enactment of the 3-cent cigaret sales tax.

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Totals

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After Monday night's howling tournament, 7 Bridge Tavern, Funcheons Grocery, and Bednariks Painters remain tied for first_place. Rialto Barber Shop, which had previously been tied Totals for top spot, lost two games and Dreschler dropped to fourth place. Jimmies Esso and Battle Hill follow

Dean Widmer, of 7 Bridge Tav-Totals ern, was high scorer with a 611 series, which included the highest game rolled, 242. Chubby Kaspereen chalked up a 226. Dick Bunnell, 223, Charlie Davis, 233, and Don Pierson, 222. Jimmy Forse, of fotuls Jimmies Esso, missed a 600 series Gurski Meyer Kelly G. Rav, Jr. by one pin.

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minded people in Springfield who don't remember the old "Lackavanna League." Many people remember seeing in action former big leagues including Dins Makosky. Don Savage. Ducky Medwick and Lou Gehrig, all of whom played in the Choo-choo loop. To-934 day, a new "Lackawanna League has been formed including the following _teams.__ Morristown, Madison, Berkeley Heights, Maple-

wood, Summit and Springfield. No. vou didn't make a mistake in reading Springfield in the above teams. The Springfield Athletic Association has entered a team in the league. Many of you are wondering just who Springfield AA is? It's an athletic club composed of all residents and former residents of Springfield. The fellows who are going to play ball are the boys you see around town every day. They are going to represent Springfield in the new Lackawanna League, At-the present time the Springfield AA is in dire need of funds for the purchase of equip-

ment for the coming season. On Monday and Tuesday evenings there will be a group of nembers from the Springfield AA calling at your door to ask for donations from: a penny on up. Your donation will be appreciated o the utmost by the members of 823 this organization.

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> > EMEMBER, IF ANYTHIN GOES WRONG BRING IT BACK AND WE'LL FIX IT.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Spingfield from the Sun:

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Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files

OF THE SUN FIVE YEARS AGO

Springfield has been assigned to War Bond Drive goal of \$500,000 to be sold in the next three weeks, according to Robert Poppendieck, local chairman.

Joshua R. Golightly, former. Springfield resident and in charge of the General Fuel Company, was clected governor of the 182nd Dis- Friendship Drive." trict of Rotary International. He resided here from 1928 until 1935.

Appointments of Erwin L. Meis-Ott, of Union, to Selective Service by State headquarters, it was announced by Vincent Slavin, secretary and only remaining member. Melsel replaces George W. Morton, of Springfield, who resigned March 31.

TEN YEARS AGO

Zoning of Springfield, started over five years, defeated when first proposed and then resubmitted last year, became law when the Township Committee approved a lengthy ordinance classifying different zones, despite strenuous objections raised by several landówners.

Complying with request of 48 petitioners that a dog kennel license be denied, the Township Committee rejected an application of H. C. Hanson, of Cedar Grove, for such an establishment in Morris Turnpike. The petition, bearing signatures of neighboring residents and property owners, objected to establishment of a kennel as detrimental to living conditions there.

22-Donald Palmer Mrs. James C. Stiles, Sr. Richard Holler Gerald Wells Mrs. Roy Hattersley

Girl Scout Corner

Clothing Bundles

Scouts and Brownies to bring in the suitable clothing they have been collecting for the "Scout' School cafeteria. Tickets may be Senior Scouts are planning to leader or Girl Scouts. All returns have these hundled by an early date in May. Scout parents and friends are asked to keep this worthy, project in mind when looking over their winter wardrobes or when checking last year's spring clothes. Perhaps a the Honor Roll Tablet and will few may be too small for you, yet leave by bus, with their leader, they would make some child very happy. Send your contributions Bambergers. There will be no to one of the Scout troops, who will add them to the "Clothes for

Poster Winners Dorls Williams, of Troop 1, was first prize-winner in the Card Party Poster-contest. Gail Runel, of Melsel avenue, and Frank J. | yon_and Betty Ann Damming were tied for second place. Both Board No. 2 has been confirmed girls are also members of Troop 1. Card Party

Those from the Girl Scout or ganization will be hoping to see

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their friends and family at the leaders are urging their card party to be held Monday night, 8:15, at the Regional High The sooner, the better, for obtained from any Intermediate must be made to leaders by Satl urday.∙

Troop Activities

Troop 1. These Scouts are meeting Saturday at 9 a. m., at Miss Anne Richards, for a tour of other meeting of the Troop this week. The girls must bring parent's written permission and 50c. The troop has set Friday, May 14, as the date for their Court of

outine badge work.

Awards. Troops 2, 3 and 5-The recent egular meetings find the Scouts these troops busily engaged in building up a most attractive, afthough used "Baby Layette."

Troop 6-These Brownies pleted their project of shadowstory by shadow casting perform-

Troop 9-These Brownies have planned they will go to Becker's Dairy Farm in Roseland; April 22. Several of the girls have never seen the "routine" of a dairy. On Friday, April 30, the troop will hold a Mother-Daughter dinner at the Howard Johnson restaurant, Route 29, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hayward Mann, leader of the troop, urges her Brownies to bring in all the clothing they plan for their "layette" contribution to the "Clothing Kit." These girls chose to collect baby clothing and have been very successful in

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HIL 1976's 201 high type, wants 'From with board. In or hear Sum-nat. Humboldt 2-4754 after 6 p.m. EMPLOYMENT WANTED MOUNTAINSIDE - Local in-DANIER (RI), e.e. 26, wishes, domestic for in return for passage from Den-nears. For further information, call Thomas, Soremen, Short Hills 7-2438. terest in the Primaries Tuesday seems to center on whether or not the Mountainside candidate WOMAN, white, for general house-work part time, 9 g, m, to 1 p, m, its days a week. One or two nights. Sheep in. \$20 per week. Short Hills 7-3479. for one of the two two-year vacancies for the Board of Freeholders, Recorder . Albert J. Benninger: makes his goal. FOR SALE.

No competition is offered to the SEVER coole it Frigiduire. Porcelain iman 55 Main street. Millburn. INSTRUCTIONS two members of the Borough Council running for office-Joseph Komich for reelection, and MES ROBBINS teacher Chatham and Morristown High and Morris-town V M C A organizes groups to Russian Alob private teacons Rus-sian born Chatham 4-2485 Norman Woolley former Councilnan once again running for that position after a year's absence. Neither is there any competition for Charles Herrick's reelection All Instruments taught Voice lessons Evening lessons TW D Mursons Evening lessons W D Mur-phy Music Studios, 351 Springfield avenue Suminit N.-J. Su 4-0565. as Tax Assessor, or to that of Harry Beechler or Mrs. Rita Klunk as the Republican Committee representatives for this

area. No public display locally has yet shown that either Robert C. Hendrickson or Harry C. Harner is the Borough favorite for U. S. Senator. It is felt that last minute activities will bring out a record-vote.... An election-board of six members has been scheduled to take over Tuesday.

Benninger's backers feel that with his well-known party activities as well as his civic service in the Borough and County before the War and after his discharge from the service, he should have no trouble in beating his 1940 County vote of 15,000 when he ran for tSate Committeeman.

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. Haden Infantino

Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.

esdays, 8 p. m.

days, 7:30 p. m.

PTA MAKES \$134

ON FOOD SALE

Midweek Prayer Meeting, Wed-

Young People's Recreation, Fri-

MOUNTAINSIDE-A profit of

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Sale held Thursday in Mountain-

side School, according to chair-

The display_tables_were covered with cakes, cookies, potato

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8th grades in the school audito-

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In Color

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man Mrs. E. Alder Owens.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE IS HERETY GIVEN that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 13th day or April 1948, and passed on first reading, and the same was then ordered to be published according to law; and that such Ordinance will be further considered for final pussage at a meeting of the Council to be held at the Borough Hall in said Borough on the 11th day of May, 1948, at eight or the 11th day of May, 1948, at eight of time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ROBERT LAING,
Borough Clerk. NOTICE IS HEREHY GIVEN that 15--Shirley Mullin 16-Miss Charlotte Hanna Georgennie Buder 17-Charles Fritz 18-Joseph H. Hershey

19-Paul .. Harrington 20-Arthur Bliwise 21-Charles Herrick 22-Fabien E. Vincent 23-Mary Benninger Mrs. Roger Masenior

Union Chapel AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE THOSE PORTIONS-DESCRIBED BELOW OF THE PUBLIC STREETS IN THE BOR-OUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE KNOWN AS WATCHUNG AVENUE, SECOND STREET and UNION AVENUE. Rev. Milton P. Achey, Chaplain Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Bible Study, 3 p. m. Young People's Service, 6:4

STREET and UNION AVENUE.
WHEREAS, it is to the best intorests of the Borough of Mountainside that those portions of the streets described below should be veacted.

BE IT THEREFORE ORDAINED by the Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the following lands be and the same are hereby wented.

FIRST TRACT: Being a-section of Watchinig Avenue, being a right of way 66 feet in width, lying 33 feet on each side of the following described center line:

Mountainside

April 416 (Frl.)-Card Party,

enefit Volunteer Fire Dept.,

April 20 (Tues.) - Ladies Mis

ionary Society, meeting, 8 p. m.

Society, meeting, Chapel, 2 p. m.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

MOUNTAINSIDE . Dr. Lenore

laughn-Eames of Mountainside

as' been named as one of the

dumni members serving on the

aculty and alumni committee in

harge of the spring conference

to be held at the New York Uni-

versity School of-Education-April

16 and 17, it was announced yes-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

.erday.

April .28 _(Wed.)-Ladies' Aid

School Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Calendar

Desinning at the intersection of the center line of Watching Avenue, as shown on Parkway Estates Map, with the northwest line of Birch Hill Road, thence running;

1-North 36-43-30" West, 1176 feet, more or less through Second Street nore or less, through Second Street o the southeast line of the Woodlands SECOND TRACT: Below a section

SECOND TRACT: Being a section of Second Street, being a right of way 66 feet in width and lying 33 feet on each side of the following described center salad, baked beans and other goodles donated by women conter line of Second Street with the northeast line of Watching Avenue, as shown on the Parkway Estates Map, thence running;

1-North 53°-10'-30" cast, 200 feet to the southwest line of Union Avenue. THIRD TRACT: Being a section of

Second Street, being a right of way 66 feet in width and lying 33 feet on each side of the following described conter line; 1-South 53°-16'-30" west, 214 feet, more or less to the northeast line of land-owned by the Union County Purk Commission FOURTH TRACT: Being a section o

Commission.
FOURTH TRACT: Being a section of Union Avenue, as shown on Map of Parkway Estates, being 66 feet in width and lying 33 feet on each side of the following described center line; Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Union Avenue with the northwest line of Babbitt Pince (now vacated), thence running;
1-Along the center line of Union Avenue, south 36°-43'-30" cast, 344.02 feet, more or less to end of the section of Union Avenue, which was vacated september, 1847.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the cost of advertising for the purpose-of varianting the above Signers be puddent—to—the—Borough—of Mountainside in advance of publication by the adjoining owners. lng owners. April 15—11

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_April 16-17

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plus Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall in "ANGELS ALLEY"

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"I WALK ALONE" Willard Parker and Edgar Bachanan iu

Heechwood Rd. 8u. 8-2079 Alat. 2:30—Eve. 7:00 9:00 Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol. 2 P. M.

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PRETTY"

One Week Beginning Thursday, April 22nd CARY GRANT LORETTA YOUNG

> 'THE BISHOP'S WIFE"

MOUNTAINSIDE

Jean H. Hershey, Reporter

Sachar of Elizabeth speak.

ibrary Board to

Birch Hill

Trustees.

Prizes Awarded at **Bowling Banquet**

MOUNTAINSIDE At the recent howling banquet in Mountainside Inn held by the members of the Mountainside Men's Bowling League in winding up their season, Jack and Joan captured the high team prize of \$40 for having won 38 games and lost

Second prize of \$30 went to the Birch Hill team which won 33 and lost 27; third prize of \$20 to the Yanks, won 33 and tost 27, and fourth team prize of \$10 to the Mountainside Drug which won 33 and lost 27. The second, third and Blue Star fourth prizes were determined by the roll-off breaking the tie for that position. Birch Hill Tom Boys came out with 2868 pins, Yanks Amazons 2859 and the Druggists with 2766.

High Individual Average prize of \$18 went to Ralph Hill for 169:34 average for 47 games; second high of \$13 to Max Glasser for 169.31 average for 57 games; third of \$8 to Jack Kern with 166 average for 57 games; and fourth prize of \$5 to Ed Menerth with 185 average for 49 games. C. R. Parry won a \$5 prize for the best game rolled, 276; while

Tramma \$6 for a 639; and Marchitto \$4 for a 638. .The Team high game of 1047 brought a prize of \$10 to the Watch Hill team; while team high series prizes went to Som-

wise, \$7 for 2918. New officers elected by the time. group for the 1948-49 season are: Emmett Dugan, president; Joseph Chattin, vice-president, Franklin Knight, reelected secre-William Stevenson, president; pointed Mrs. Hoffarth as a member made in 1946 by the Council to associate matron of the Westfield Emmett Dugan, vice-president, ex-officio. and Frank Knight, secretarytreasurer.

BORO RED CROSS DRIVE OVER TOP

VOTE

MOUNTAINSIDE - More than two and one-half times the goal of \$500 set for the Borough by the American Red Cross was donated dents during the March drive,

the campaign closed

increased over last year's, and new best on this subject; as well as and pledged by Mountainside-resi- "Five Thousand Years of Glass" Mrs. John A. Forguson, local log of 1948", collectors edition; campaign manager, has announced "Del. Palma" by Delane; "Pligrim's that a total of \$1,368 was re- Inn" by Goude; "Grenadine Etchported in by team captains when ling" by Rourke, and a new volume of Wordsworth's Poems.

VOTE 27A

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Regular Organization-Republican

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PRIMARY DAY,

TUESDAY, APRIL 20th, 1948

Mountainside Republican Campaign Committee

Mayor Charles N. Thora, Jr. F. B. McDowell

Robert Laing Walter Messenger

Mrs. Roy Minton

Mrs. John Ferguson Mrs. Joseph Komich

remen Approved Annointment

MOUNTAINSIDE: - Mayor 62. Tax collections for the month baries N. Thorne, Jr., and the of March totaled \$1,797.68. TENPINETTES LOSE
TWO TO BIRCH HILL

MOUNTAINSIDE - No bowling for the Borough Women's League has been scheduled for tonight at Mountainside Inn. Most the bowlers will attend the IPIA meeting to hear Judge Libby Sachar of Elizabeth speak.

Inarles N. Thorne, Jr., and the of March totaled \$1,797,68.

The Council appointed Alfred Heckel as Dog Warden replacing Chris Spence, and approved the Debbie, Henry C. Weber, Jr., linstallation of fire bydrants on Coles avenue as well as at the Hambacher. Fire Chief William Garrett road, Also approved was answered between January 1 and April 8 this year, and stated that the Board of Adjustment's recompanded that the Board of Adjustment's recompanded that the Board of Adjustment's recompanied to hear Judge Libby Sachar of Elizabeth speak.

work hours. He recommended that granted. This was for the creetion the Council consider increasing of a bar, grill and restaurant on Mill lane. At last Thursday's rolling, however, though the Tenpinettes lost remuneration to the firemen two to third place Birch Hill, they during the coming year. still hold first place. Blue Star,

who have been trying for first place for many a long week, dropped all three to the Tom Boys. The Amazons did not bowl und Second street. _ TEAM STANDING

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26 peared before the Council to re-Inc. 28 quest that the Council notify the Garden Clubs when exceptions to the sign ordinance be desired for Three Boro Women = 37 advertinging along Blue Star drive. | Mrs. H. J. Kazmar attended as representative of the Mountainside | Elected Officers Tame New Officers with the Building Inspector, Her-last Friday night in the Westfield MOUNTAINSIDE: - The nomi-lized to issue these permits,

Library Board at its meeting Mon-State Highway Department in-Grace Hanna, Whipporwill way, to day night, that the terms of Mr. crease the New Providence road that of conductress. An appointed Constandi won \$10 for rolling a Davis, Miss M. E. Johnston and time crossing at the light-from 13 to the post of color-bearer, was Constandi won \$10 for rolling a Davis, miss M. E. Johnston and seconds to at least 18 to 20. He to the post of color-pearer, was 642 series; Boyton \$8 for a 640, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger expire this seconds to at least 18 to 20. He Mrs. Alma Jerome of Partridge year, and the committee have once stated a pedestrian could not cross again presented their names as the Highway in the time the light was green for New Providence road, Councilman Charles Carson tron, Leland Paul of Westfield;

high series prizes went to Somerset bus, \$15 for 3020; Somerset Service, \$10 for 2010, and Blito attend. Election of officers for the Board of Health regarding a field. the coming year will be held at that trailer being occupied on Cedar avenue by the family of Harry

A letter is going out from the Behlau. He requested Carson to Board appointing Mrs. L. A. Jen-have the police notify them of attended the Grand Commanders' and nings as Librarian as of May 1. violation of ordinance. Mrs. Jennings will replace Mrs. tury-treasurer. League officers Elmer Hoffarth who is retiring at received a call from Donald Max- Brunswick. Kapke is commander serving this past season were: that time, and the Board has ap-well to the effect of the agreement in Plainfield, and Mrs. Kapke is

> install curbs and remove trees from Chapter 99, O.E.S. *Announcement was made of th Garden Clubs' exhibit to be held during Garden Week, in Library during the week-of-April 19 to 23.

Mrs. Hoffarth announced that the circulation for the month has books received included "American Glass" by McKearin, one of the the "New Standard Postage Cata-

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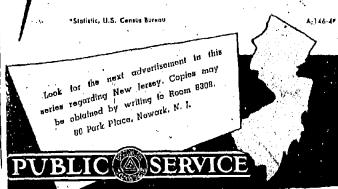
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Chances are, whatever kind of battery you use, it was made in New Jersey. Here is another of our important industries, for New Jersey battery manufacturers produce more than \$13,000,000* worth of dry and wet cell batteries every year:

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Public Service Electric and Gas Company, hublic servant of a great state, commends the battery industry on its accomplishments and its plans for future growth.



the front of his property. This will-

-The treasurer Wilton F. Lanning

reported balance on hand as of

be taken care of.

Building Inspector Honceker in Passed on first reading was the Nicolas Cronin to repair or tear Ordinance to vacuate portions of down his barn on Route 29 at map-located streets known as Parkway within 30 days, but Watchung avanue, Union avenue, Cronin had asked for a thirty-day nd Second street. _____stay, This was granted with the Mrs. Roy Minton and Mrs. Wallorders to repair or tear down in Won Lost ter Koster, the latter president of that time, Restaurant license was the Blue Star Garden Club, ap-granted to the new diner TOPS

Garden Club. Mayor Thorne in MOUNTAINSIDE - Three Borformed them that the Council ough women took office in the would take this under advisement Westfield Chapter 99 of the Q.E.S. man E. Honceker, who was author- Masonic Temple. Mrs. Esther Kapke of Woodland avenue was nating committee under the direction of Paul K. Davis, notified the Council have the Council have the of associate matron, and Mrs.

Other elected officers were: Pa-This will be voted on at the anwas instructed to have a check secretary, Helen Athen, Westfield;
mual meeting in the Library on made.

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kapke of Woodland avenue Dinner and Reception of the Ma-Thorn also mentioned he had sons held Tuesday night in New

spontaneous laughtand "The Playboy" by Warwick night as he fined two local residents to pleasant vooms Deeping. dents \$10 for such violation of the Roselle Tomorrow echoed through the pleasant rooms Deeping.

dents 310 for such violation of the Springfield library Wednes of the Springfield library Wednes day night of last week when the Gardner mark extremes in literativere Janet Dunleavy, of 51 Tooker third meeting of the library's ture and prove his versatility as an avenue, and Alfred Parker, of 23 to Conference scholarie baseball with Brown adding the polish straight conference games, travelthird meeting f of the library's ture and prove his versatinty as an avenue, and Alfred Parker, of 23 ty Conference scholastic baseball Herbic's understudies are Bill ing to Roselle tomorrow (Friday) tournament this season as the Rev. Henry C.—Beck, author Heiress' follows his usual trend warned that outdoor fires of any thirteenth entry and for the curtain-raiser. Saturday thirteenth entry and for the curtain-raiser. the Rev. Henry C. Beck, author rieness tonows his usual trend warned that outdoor fires of any thirteenth entry and far from the freshman Frankie Festa, and lecturer, as speaker. Dr. Beck in mystery fiction, while the other, kind must not be started without has unearthed many a forgotten "The Land of the Shorter Shadows" a permit.

has ancarting many a important on some state of a trip of ex- Fines of \$13.50 each were im- confident they'll have better-thanfolk tale and bit of New-Jersey is a factual story in a trip of the little known posed on Corbett J. Jones, of 151 fair success in their inaugural ing. Les Sawyer also is being history which he tells with a salty ploration through the little known posed on Corbett J. Jones, of 151 tang, and the experienced case of country of Buja California. Among the many others are garet Klatzke, of Apple Tree road. County fans may recall that an cated by Johnny Bunnell. Second the born story teller.

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Haydn—"Home to the Hermitage" As a reminder to parents, the \$7.50 and Theodore Walcott, of 717 helped Regional win ten of its six—Walching evenue Districted The Time is Noon" by Hiram Jones. ydn—"Home to the Hermitage" As a reminder to parents, the was helped Regional win ten of its six—Alfred L. Crabb—"Tuesday to monthly Story Hour will be on Watching avenue, Plainfield, was been independent contests last Bed" by Francis S. Wickware Saturday at 10:30 for children of fined \$9 on a similar charge. "Free Admission" by Ilka Chase-five years and older.

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\$1,000.00 for said premises will be considered.

The Township of Springfield obtained litle to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosure.

The premises are to be conveyed by Bargain and Saile Deed subject to will restrictions and easements if any, of record and such facts as, arracturate survey of the property would disclose.

disclose.

The purchaser shall agree that taxes shall be assessed and payable from and after the date of sale and shall be paid at the usual installment, dates.

Conveyance is subject to Zoning Or-dinances and Planning Board regu-

dinances and Planning Board regulations.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title shall close within sixty (60), days from the date of sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price bid and accepted and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract. By order of the Township Committee.

Performance of the By order of the By order of the April 14, 1948.

R. D. TREAT.
TOWNSHIP Clerk.
Pees—\$11.66

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springstied, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 29th, 1948, at 8 p. m., Daylight-Saving-Fine in the Municipal Building to consider an application of Roset, Inc. for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 1A, Lot 10, located on Maple avenue. By order of the Board of Adjustment.

on Maple avoids.

Hoard of Adjustment.

ROBERT D. TREAT.

Secretary.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union ford State of New Jersey, will hold a nublic hearing on Thursday, April 20th, 1948, at a p. m. Daylight Saving Time in the Municipal Building—to-consider an application of Anthony J. Tadden for an "Exception to the Eoning Ordinance - Concerning Block 46, Lot 11 cented on Tooker avenue, By order of the Board of Adjustment.

TOOLERT D. "REBAT."

Secretary.

April 15-22

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be "star lore."

South avenue, Fanwood, and Mar- campaign in the conference.

be born story teller.

The committee is making special "Memoirs of a Secret Agent" by Scotch Plains, for speeding, Charles other Regional sports team had an base candidates are Steve Wanko Coach Bill Brown had 440 enthusiastic youngsters trying out for a thirty-player squad and on 1207 De Witt terrace, Linden, paid hand are many of the boys who

> The Springfielders appear to be Nature study for Girl Scout well fortified in the pitching and eaders started today (Thursday) catching departments, which are at the Trailside Museum in Watch- the utmost essentials in the testing Reservation. The course is ing conference race. Frank Choropen to the public. Classes will be niewy, brother of last year's crack held each Thursday in April from flinger, Walt; Kenny Belliveau,):30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and include sophomore lefthander; Cy Wanlectures and field trips, covering saw, star pitcher of the Wadell wild flowers, trees and hirds. The team of the district Youth last meeting will be held Friday Lengues, and Carl Post are the May 7, at dusk, with the topic tr four most promising moundsmen.

Chorniewy is showing plenty of stuff in practice. The junior righthander, weighing but 145 pounds. shut out Westfield last year on a two-hitter and has developed a better change of pace this senson which may make him one of the county's leading chuckers.

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, certain-lands not needed—forpublic use, upon the terms and conditions bereinafter set forth; said public auction to be held in the Spring-field Municipal Building on Wednesday, April 28th, 1948, at 8:30 P. M. Eastern Daylight, Saving Time.

The lands to be sold are described as follows: Belliveau, youngest of the athletic brother clan at Regional, is a rugged 190-pounder with a fireball delivery but he requires better Block 10, Lot 30, on Morrison road, in said Township.

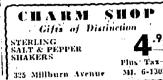
The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less, than \$1,000.00 for said premises will be concontrol.

Herbie Pennoyer, rated one of the state's standout schoolboy atchers last year, has returned as

backstop and is expected to be a r Post have the inside track on third Regional Ball Team steadying influence on the pitch- bases. ing staff. Pennoyer is the son of - Chorniewy and Wansaw, when

Herb Pennoyer, former Elizabeth not hurling, are due for outfield veloped hydro-flap, a planing sur- drinks, will be marked by the semi-pro baseball star who once action along with Frank Fresh- face that can be swing beneath Springfield Republican Club Tuescavorted in the New York Giants man. Frank Vicendese and Ray the fuselage in forced landings, day night at Legion Hall after with Brown adding the polish straight conference games, travel-

Bolliveau may see much action games follow with Edison and at first base when he's not pitch. Rahway April 20 and 27.





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Utilization of livestock by-products is important to all farmers and ranchers. Of the total dollars received by Swift & Company for lambs, 15% to 25% comes from by-products. Cattle by-products amount to 10% to 20%. With hogs it is 2% to 5%. When bidding on live animals, Swift & Company's buyers estimate the yield and grade of edible meat In their estimate they figure, too, the value of all by-products, including hides and wool,

April 15-22

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE - PIXING THE
SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OF COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY
OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1048.
TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance
and approved on second and Imal
readfix at a regular meeting of the
Township Committee of the Township
of Springfield in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, held on the
14th day of April 1048, in the Springfield Municipal Building—
R. D. TREAT.

Dated: April 14, 1048.
April 15

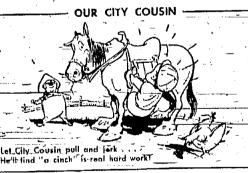
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Livestock by-products have greatly increased the value of your meat animals. Since earliest times, man has used hides and wool to make clothing. But only in the past half-century has research found the present great variety of uses for by-products. Fats, and lanolin from wool, are the base of many cosmetics, healing creams and beauty aids. Photographic film is coated with a gelatin compound. Other uses of gelatin and glues are almost endless. Animal fats are the main raw material of toilet

Life has been lengthened for people with diabetes, anemia and other diseases. They are helped by drugs such as insulin, liver extract, pepsin, adrena drugs such as insulin, liver extract, pepsin, adrenalin. These are all made from the glands of livestock. But for the painstaking care of meat packers, these glands would—go to waste. This happened during the wartime "black market" in meats, and the supply of insulin ran low.

With the growth of meat-packing plants, the war on weste began in armost Science found your ways.

on waste began in earnest. Science found new ways to use by-products of your animals. Bristles make brushes. Bones make knife handles. Hair makes upholstery padding. Bones, blood and scraps go into animal and poultry feeds. Yes, we find use for every valuable part of cattle, hogs, and lambs. Each new use for by-products adds value to live-

stock . . . and directly benefits producers.



Bull Testing Pays

The use of proved bulls might

greatly increase the profit of many beef herds. Where practical the

farmer or rancher should keep records on calves

sired by each bull on his farm or ranch. Then

these calves should be weighed at market time.

The bulls to keep are those which have desirable

characteristics and produce calves showing the

Bull testing at the Agricultural Research Cen-

ter of the United States Department of Agri-

culture at Beltsville, Maryland, showed these

results. The steers by one sire gained 1.42 pounds

per day during the fattening period. They aver-

aged 13.64 pounds of gain for each 100 pounds

of digestible nutrients consumed. They graded

choice on foot and required 513 days from birth

to 900 pounds in weight. The steers sired by

another bull gained 2.24 pounds per day for the

same period. They gained 17.81 pounds for each

100 pounds of digestible nutrients consumed.

They graded choice on foot and took only 413

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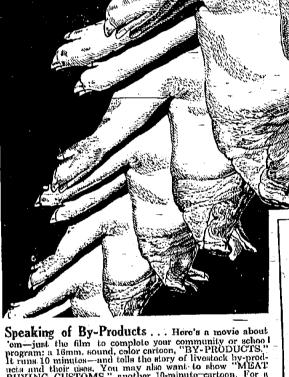
NEWSBOYS WANTED

Many sections of Springfield are still without carrier service!

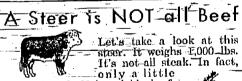
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more than half is salable—beef-Hanging in Swift's cooling room, our steer has become two sides of beef. Together they weigh 543 lbs. What happened to the rest? Modern meat packers save everything of value from the steer—heart, tongue, liver, sweetbreade and attach

fancy meats. Hides for leather; bones, blood and scraps for animal feeds. Glands WASTE for medicines. All told. 161 lbs: of the steer is saved in by-products. But 296 lbs. is shrinkage and material of no value. Only the meat

and by-products can be sold. What happens to the money the ment packer receives? It is used to buy livestock and other raw materials. It meets the expenses of slaughtering, dressing, refrigerating, transporting and selling. It pays rent, insurance, taxes—all the costs of doing business. The amount romaining after all of these expenses are paid is the ment packer's profit. Over a period of years, Swift & Company's profit has averaged a fraction of a cent a pound on the

products we sell. That's the ex-

planation of the spread' between livestock prices and wholesale meat prices.



We All Want the Top Dollar You, as a producer of livestock, want to get the best price for your animals—"the top dollar." As a salesman for Swift & Company,

selling the products which result from these animals. It too, want to get the top dollar. The meat packer's buyer has to judge the grade

of the animals and estimate how they will yield. He then makes his bids in competition with buyers for many meat packers and other commercial slaugh-To get the animals, he has to offer going prices. Otherwise he just won't get them; somebody else will. And that "going price" which he must pay depends on the number of animals on the market and the demand for them.

After Swift & Company has made the animals which it has purchased into meat and by-products, we must sell them, again in stiff competition. If we don't offer meat at the going-price, retail meat dealers will buy from somebody else who does. This competition in both buying and selling is so keen that we have to operate on a margin of profit which avorages but a fraction of a cent per pound of prod-

In our business, as in yours, it takes hard work and good management to come out with money ahead on a year s operation. Our efficiency in selfing meat and by-products results in important economies and savings. Only through such savings can we earn our profit—and help increase the value



Mr. Jones, "guest editor" this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Company in charge of sales



Soda Bill Soz:

FRIED CHICKEN WITH GOLDEN GRAVY (Yield: 5-6 servings)

1 frying chicken (2½-3 lb.) ½ teaspoon pepper 6 tablespoons bland lard 1/2 cup yellow corn medi About 1/4 cup water 1/4 cup flour 3 cups milk

1 1/2 tablespoons salt Clean, wash and cut up chicken into serving pieces. Dry. Combine corn meal, flaur, salt and pepper in paper bag. Put chikken pieces into bag, close top and shake bag until pieces are well coated. Reserve excess corn meal-flour mixture for gravy. Brown chicken well in hot bland lard in heavy skillet. Add 1/4 gup water. Cover tightly and simmer slowly for I hour or until chicken is tender. Add remaining water as needed. Remove chicken and keep it warm while preparing gravy. Combine corn meal-flour mixture with the drippings in skillet. Brown lightly. Stir in the milk and cook until corn meal is cooked and gravy thickened. Serve gravy with chicken.

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Oldsters and Youngsters Alike Find Sport Flying Model Planes

arigry brood of hornets were stirred up, but instead of hornets it's members of the Tri-County Sky Rovers reviving up their miniature gas planes for another Sunday of flying-from their landing field behind the Chatham Township School.

Z-c o m-one of the planes points its nose skyward, flips over on its back completing a loop. Another heads for the ground only to pull up in time to vort disaster. Then it scoots at 60-mile-an-hour clip around its 70-foot circle with the builder and pilot in the center of the circle directing his craft's movements by wires attached to the control surfaces.

The builder-pilots are members of the Tri-County Sky Rovers, a model airplane club whose members come from Union. Essex and Morris Counties. It was founded in 1946 by eight men who felt the need for such a club. Today its members number 35.

Wids Runge in Ages Ages range from 11 to 55, and the oldsters crank cantankerous propellers just as earnestly as the youngsters, according to Roy Badgley, club- secretary. Interestingly enough, the oldest member, an engineer at Bell Laboratories, first became interested in model planes when his son took up the hobby.

As for professionals, they are just as varied as the ages. Mostmembers are high school-students of course, but other occupations represented include engineers, policemen, carpenters and college

students. Most of the planes are built from commercially produced kits. which take about 20 hours to assemble. Some of the members, however, design their own craft for such special-purposes as speed or stunt flying. When completed motor is installed and the craft is ready for its maiden voyage.

Badgley says it takes some practice to fly the planes successfully. The builder-pilot stands at one end of the 70-ft. control wires, turning with the plane as it. speeds around its circular course.



TRI-COUNTY SKY Rovers warm up one of their model planes for another Sunday of flying.

ed 450 miles fall in circles

Clean-up Week

Medical doctors, hall Spring

Board-of-Fire Underwriters re-

Maintaining that the thorough

cleaning and renovation homes

and gardens receive in the nation-

ally observed week make them

more healthful places, the medical

profession encourages community

are a life-saving campaign. They

Cleaning combustible rubbish and

-Cleaning out-vecant-lots and al-

ley ways removes refuse, stagnant

water, and weeds in which house

files, mosquitos, and other disease-

bearing insects breed, and is a

vital health service. Scouring these

lots helps rid the neighborhood of rats as well as providing grow-

ing children with a proper place to

So, they suggest, enter the hattle

of the broom and help save lives.

Self-inspection blanks to guide you

in cleaning up your premises are

neighborhood.

nrime cause of fires.

play.

Depress the wire and the plane ships keep buzzing around in cirzooms upward; lift up and the cles. But don't think they never craft noses to the ground. With go places, for Badgley estimates a little experience planes can be one of his planes last year travelmade to loop or fly directly over

The club boasts several distinctions, Badgley pointed out. One whose speedy craft Fights Disease swished around a Philadelphia course at 118 miles per hour, won the 1946 national speed and stunt championship. And as a club, a pint-size 1-10 to 1-2 horsepower Sky Rovers holds two trophies, One, a bronze column surmounted by a small plane, was won last year in competition with a Dover airplane club. The other was won in a four-way meet with clubs from Westfield, Dover and Morristown.

Badgley, who has been a modeler for over 20 years, thinks there is nothing like model airplaning for the younger genera tion.

"It's a fascinating hobby for them and keeps them out of mis-

And so the brightly colored

CATCHING UP

THE WORLD By GREGORY HEWLETT

It would be better for our own piece of mind if we ignored politics today, but since New Jersey's primary elections are on the agenda for next Tuesday and since the GOP battle for the U.S. senatorial nomination has taken on the odor of an old-time barroom melee, we feel it's necessary to catch up again with recent developments on

the political front. The Harper vs. Hendrickson confor the Republican voters to resolve next week, and it is that contest, not the Jersey meadows, which has created the smell-we've heen smelling the past week or so. What-with cries of "lies" and "deals," it has come to smell more like a bitter inter-party foud-than a contest for a nomination within

the Grand Old Party. The name-calling started, in so far as we can determine, when Harry Harper who, strangely enough is still state labor commissioner in Governor Driscoll's cabinet, declared that the Governor had tried to get him out of the race by offering him-"any job in the state," including that of state highway commissioner.

Driscoll and State Republican Chairman Lloyd Marsh replied We got a kick out of it because that instead of a "deal" of that we still can't ace Dewey as presikind. Harner had sought the high-

inal charge, plus embellishments. He asserted that Driscoll and Marsh had "twisted the truth," that he had never "sought" an appointive state job, and that because Driscoll "didn't want an open primary," he and Marsh "tried to make the deal with me."

"Malicious Lie"

Governor Driscoll called Harper's charge "ridiculous and is unfortunately typical of a number of irresponsible statements made by Commissioner Harper and his friends that clearly demonstrate the commissioner's lack of fitness for further public office." And Hendrickson, joining the controversy, used the words "malicious lle" in commenting on Harper's charges that Hendrickson was the candidate for the "rack track interests and the 3-cent taxers."

On and on the story goes. The charges have been both direct and strong on both sides, and we're not prepared to provide the verdict as to where the truth really lies. We'll make a prediction, however, that in the election next Tuesday Harper will be beaten badly, and that he'll carry no more than three of the

state's 21 counties! All the bitterness is a guarantee, incidentally, that Harper will not he state highway commissioner, and in that there is some consolation. We say that because it is the that there shall be no Soviet interopinion of vast numbers, of people | ference in Finland's Internal afthroughout the state - the people fairs.

not concerned with the inner work ings of politics - that Spencer Miller, Jr., should be continued in York's-Madison Square Garden the highway post. His term expires | requires a ton and a half of tech-April 29, and we personally can not | nical equipment. A minimum see how Governor Driscoll can do crew of eight technicians work doing a useful thing if they in-

formed the Governor of their Teel-In Wisconsin

While in the field of politics, we must admit that we got a kick out of the Wisconsin primary results of last week - the results, i.e., which gave Harold E. Stessen 19 of that state's delegates to the Republican national convention, eight to General MacArthur and none repeat none — to Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

dent. Although the New Jersey way post; or any other job, as a Poll rates him at the top of the means of getting himself "out of heap among Jerseyans, we can't forget the impressions we got of Harner came back with his orig- him during our own days in New York newspaper work and his days as district attorney and as a campaigner. Perhaps he has changed into a better man, but to us he's still a "cold turkey."

Nor do we like the sound of "President" MacArthur, Admitted ly, he's done a fine job as general and as ruler of Japan, but as President of the United States, no go.

The Nebraska primary this week, by the way, is an outstanding example of the way votors in a democracy should be able to indicate their preferences. Under the Nebraska law, the permission of the candidate is not needed and no candidate can withdraw - and as the result, all of the seven GOP leaders mentioned seriously for the presidency were in the race. If every state had a setup like that, the convention delegates would really know who the people wanted.

In The World week gone by saw the selection too, of woman for an important position at the world level - the appointment of Paul G. Hoffman as Administrator of Economic Co-operation, or in plain English, boss of the Marshall Plan. Almost simultaneously, the negotiations between Russia and Finland for a 10-year friendship and mutual assistance pact came to an end, with the signing of an agreement in Moscow. Along with the usual points, the pact stipulated

Predominant in N. J. Legislature

Editors Note: This is the second of four articles on New Jersey's Government prepared by the New Jersey Council of the State Department of Economic Development. The Legislature is the branch f our government entrusted withframing the laws of the State. It Is composed of 81 members. Who are these people and how representative are they?

A study of the composition of the New Jersey Legislature reveals that it is just about what the framers of our Constitution thought it should be. It is a representative group of citizens from various walks of life, and its pro portions in 1948 have changed but little in the last quarter century.

Today, as in 1923, there are 81 members in the New Jersey Legis lature: 21 Senators and 60 members of the General Assembly: The predominating profession today, as in 1923 is legal. The present Legislature numbers 30 lawyers as compared with 33 in 1923. More Business Men

Then there is the business man -merchant, manufacturer, salesman, contractor. Today, we have 15 in this category. In 1923 there were 11.

In addition, today we have civic leaders, 5 farmers, 3 real estate and insurance men, 3 newspaper men, 2 bankers, 2 teachers, 2 public officials, a chemist, ar advertising man, and one engaged in commercial fishing operations. In 1923, in addition to the lawyers and industrialists, there were 9 farmers, 7 real estate and in-Clean-Up Week as a three-pronged surance men, 5 civic leaders, 3 weapon in the fight against dirt newspapermen, 3 hankers 3 engi disease and fire, The National neers, 2 physicians, a public offi-

> cial, a chemist, a motion picture executive, a mariner, and one engaged in commercial fisheries. There has been one noteworthy change during the twenty-five year period. In 1923, there were women in the New Jersey Legislature. Today, there are 6,

action to extend the usual spring household check-up throughout the Blames Faulty They atress the point that the Reading for annual community clean-up weeks from the South to the North are Many Failures not just a battle against dirt, but Dr. Anna S. Starr, director of

the Rutgers Psychological Clinic, blames faulty reading for many failures in school. other fire hazards from homes

According to Dr. Starr, emotional and psychological factors prevent many children from learning to read effectively. Furthermore, she claims that not everyone learns to read the same way. Remedial reading helps find the best method suited to a particular individual's needs. "Remedial reading is invaluable

in helping to develop those skills which the child has not been able to develop in the school set-up, she says. "After correcting faultyreading techniques, the child succeeds more rapidly. Some children do not learn to read because of available at The National Board, emotional disturbances, such as a of Fire Underwriters, 85 John St., protest against authority. Some-New York 7, N. Y. times the child has a personality difficulty. Other children may have ough diagnostic examination to uncover these problems, and by helping to find the best method of learning to read suited to a anything but reappoint him, Those nearly a full day to set up, do one particular individual, many failwho feel the same way would be show, and tear down the equip- ures due to poor reading habits may be eliminated."

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Legal Profession The New Jersey Poll

Public Would Like To See "Ike" Run

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Pon Despite the fact that General "Ike" Eisenhower declared in no incertain terms, on January 22, 1948, that he "could" not become a Presidential candidate, 51% of the New Jersey adult public would still like to see him enter the Presidential race this year, a recent New Jersey Poll survey discloses.

Since bowing himself out, newspaper columnists, radio commentators, political leaders, and "everyday" citizens have been as persistent as ever in their demands that he announce his willingness to run. Whether General Eisenhower would dare to retuse the Presidential nomination if it were offered to him by either or both parties at convention time is still the \$64.00 question.

While only 51% of the New Jersey public say they would like to see him run, many who said, "No," probably feel that there is little use in saying "Yes," since they are of the opinion "Ike" can't be persuaded to change his mind.

Interestingly enough, General Eisenhower himself furnished possible future opponents a powerful weapon that ould be used against him when he said, "We don't want a military man for President," People all over the state who said they didn't want him to become a candidate volunteered similar remarks. "IKE" POPULAR WITH WOMEN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Eisenhower's staunchest supporters are women and young That he would be a popular candidate, regardless of which party

ominated him is indicated by the fact that both Republicans and Democrats feel pretty much the same about him. Further evidence of his popularity is that both-white collar and

anual workers see "eye to eye" on the general. Of interest to Eisenhower supporters is that the groups least nthusiastic about his becoming a Presidential candidate are men. older people, and college graduates. Only college graduates, however, evidence a majority sentiment against his candidacy. When New Jersey Poll interviewers asked:

"Would you like to see General Eisenhower become a candidate for President in 1948 or not?"

-	The vote was:			; .
		Yes _	_No	No Opinion
	Total New Jersey	51%	30%	10%
	Men	45%	46%	9%
	Women	56%	32%	12%
	21-29 years	56%	33% .	11%
	30-44 years	64%	38% .	8%
	45 years and over	45%	44%	11%
	White collar workers	50%	42%	8%
	Manual workers	61%-	38%-	11%
	Republicans	525c	42%	6%
	Democrats	52%	40%	8%
	Independents	46%	37%	17%
	Grammar school	50%	38%	12%
	High school	53%	36¢	- 11%
	College	43%	51%	6%
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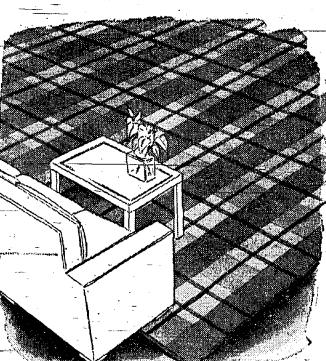
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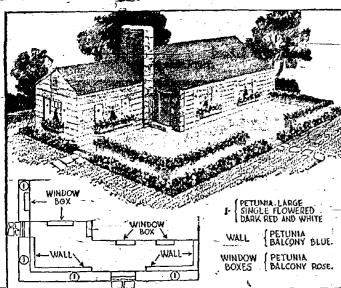
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In the home grounds, as on the beach, shade can be provided by the garden umbrella, or by awnings, when it is needed. And when sunwhine is desired, one need not go to the country to enjoy it, if the landscape planting is designed to allow the oun full access to the house and garden.

Keep Plants Low

- Modern houses do not require shrubbery planting close to them. With few exceptions they are set low, with the main floor close to ground level. Planting in front should be kept-low. Tall shrubs and evergreens near the house have the effect of making low houses seem lower.

A sun-drenched terrace surrounded by flowers_makes an ideal. frame for a one-story house, as shown in the Illustration. A low wall topped by flower boxes rising a foot-or more, but never higher than the window level, can easlly be constructed. At the base of this wall a border of flowers can be grown from seed sown directly in the ground. Flower boxes at the windows complete a decoration, which will make any house a show

apants as by passersby. For hest effect care should be taken in the choice of colors. These should harmonize with the color of the house and its trim. The suggested planting uses all petunias, red and white at the base of the wall, balcony blue on top of the wall, and rose in the window boxes. Other flowers which would serve well in such a planting are marigolds, nasturtiums, lobelias, annual pinks, white and violet aslyssum, salvia, and lilliput zinnias.

t's the Berries Strawberries that look as realis-

tic as those just plucked from your garden, or colored flowers with the dew still visible, are now used to decorate cloth that can be used for tublecloths and draperies.

A new process by which actual photographs are printed in natural colors on a plastic fabric has made this possible. Hitherto photographic reproduction on cloth has been confined-to-custom-made, highpriced decorator items, but this new fabric would be available at considerably less than a dollar a

The fabric is called Beutafilm and is made of Velon plastic which is easily kept clean with a damp

Always sift flour once before accurate mensure, Anth flour Such a planting adds to the ap- or box. After sifting, measure in unknown cases are found, lesson parent size of the house, and pre- a standard cup, filling it lightly ing his chances of catching the

KNOW NEW JERSEY

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Don'tRushGarden Spade Work

Don't be in a hurry to spade and work in wet soil. If a handful of soil, squeezed into a ball falls apart with a little juggling, the soil is dry enough to spade. It is well to spade or plow the land, which is to be used very early in the spring, the previous fall.

After early spading, try not to walk on the soil. Just spade enough at one time so you can rake, level and seed without stepping on it. Or-use a piece of board to stand on to mark the rows, sow the seed and cover it lightly. Early sown seed should be covered to only one-half the depth one would cover it later on

Tender plants started indoors are not safe to set out until afterlate April and then only after they have been hardened off by exposure-to-continually lower temperatures. One is not safe from frost in this area until after May 19, according to a twenty-year record kept by the Union County Agricultural agent. A small number of plants, which can be covered with paper-lined baskets on flower pots on frosty nights, may be planted out about April 20, if the weather is settled somewhat by that time Hotcaps, such as used by vegetable growers for early set tomato plants, may be purchased for covering plants outdoors, -

It is well to loosen the soil about perennials, young fruit trees and shrubs with a hoc or other tool before the soil is dry enough to spade. Winter snow and spring rains pack the soil. The loosening the ground to warm up and dry out quicker.

All hardy and soml-hardy annual flower and vegetable seeds can bo planted-in the open now, although you will be gambling with the seml-hardy ones. A small number of those seeds can be taken from each packet for such chance plant-

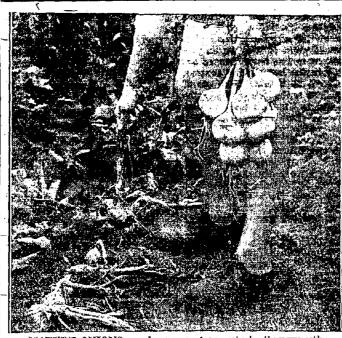
All lawn repair seeding and feeding should be completed at once. New lawns are best put in between late August and mid-September. Use temporary grasses now for new lawn work. -They should then be turned under by mid-August for soil improvemen prior to seeding with permanent

X-RAY BENEFITS

Mass chest X-rays provide two concilis. If an individual has TB, Always sift flour once before the disease is discovered so that measuring. This helps to give an medical treatment can begin and if he does not have tuberculosis nacks down in the storage utensil he profits by the fact that other sents a picture which will be en- and leveling off with the straight disease from someone else.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes



Onions in the home garden may pencil. They should be freeh and pared and it will take all summer to produce mature onions. Sets, which are dwarfed onlons

grown last year, will produce green onions in three weeks, and mature onions in three months, eo in most home gardens sets will let air to the roots and permit are relied upon for the early onion

on the soil and care, and also on the size of the sets. For mature onlons small bets are best, and they should be planted not more than'an inch deep.

To grow green onlons, select the larger sets, and plant them two or three inches deep. The large sets grow faster, and some of them will develop seed stalks, in a well ventilated place. which is not favorable to the growth of large bulbs.

Some gardeners sow seed of as soon as they get as large as a before planting.

be grown from either seeds or green when you plant them, and sets. Seeds should be sown as should not be set out for a week soon as the ground has been pre- or two after your garden soll has been prepared. Space them four and some calcium. And many of inches apart in the row. Sow Seed for Green Onlone

Green onions may be grown from seeds. Sow fairly thickly, are growing for green onions, space them an Inch apart. As From 15 to 30 pounds of mature | they attain a usuable size, they onions can be grown from one can be used, and plants may be pound of onlon sets, depending left standing four inches apart to mature... Southport White Globe is a popular variety for green oniona.

When the onion tops grow limp and fall over, it is a sign that the bulbs are mature. They need not be pulled at once, but when they are harvested they should be dried several days in the sun and stored

A rich soil is required to grov large onlons from seed. A balanced plant food like Agrico 5-10-Spanish onions in flats indoors, 5 should be applied at the rate and set the plants in the garden of half a pound to 25 feet of row,

Plant Dahlias Now that Danger of Frost Is Past-

Dahllas are among the most versatile of flowers. From the each remain upon the plant. If Use no water except that left on small and medium sizes right up to the awe-inspiring giants, they fill an important place in any garden.

You may plant dahllas just as soon as the danger of frost is For the taller growing allow three feet between plants. This space may be less for the miniatures, but no matter what type they may be crowding should be avoided.

Before planting, drive a five-foot stake well into the ground, Make holes 8 to 10 inches in diameter and mix thoroughly one heaping teaspoonful of complete plant food with the soll in the bottom of the hole. Place the tuber on its side in the hole with the sprout end toward the support and cover it with soll which you have mixed one tablesmoonful of complete plant

Tie Stem to Stake An-the mlant grows the stem should be tied to the stake-with a soft tying material, such as strips of strong cloth about an inch wide. Do not use string because it may cut through the

hollow stalks. From planting time until they dahlias should be cultivated twice a week to keep weeds under control. Every six growing season. weeks spread one tablespoonful of complete plant food evenly over each square foot of space around each plant. Be sure to keep the plant food away from the stalk, of the plant, and work

it thoroughly into the soil. While it should not be practiced with collarettes, miniatures, etc. where a wealth of bloom rather than size of bloom is the dishudding and pinching back may be practiced, if do stred, with other forms. When your plants reach about I fool in height, pinch back the tips

so that two sets of two leaves you wish to disbud_your_plants, remove all buds until August 1. After this date they can be permitted to mature. -

Buds Will "Appear

the end of each flowering stalk, flower buds will appear. There will be a center bud and two side buds. Below the tip, three more buds will appear where the leaves meet the stalk. For large blooms, allow only the onter bud to remain. Follow the same procedure for the two series of buds below those at the end of the stalk.

enemies. To keep them healthy regular dusting program is necessary. Today you can get 3-way garden dust that protects dahlins, and all_other flowars, against the major types of Insect and fungus pests. comes in an easy-to-use dust gun that can be refilled when empty with a now cartridge. A few strokes of this gun cover the plant with an almost-invisible protective film.

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The dandellon isn't the only wild green that people should look for in the spring. Lambsquarter, been scheduled for the four prosour grass, poke, purslane and gram sessions, which begin Tuesmarshmarigold are others that are fun to try if you want to make use of the many wild edible greens that are probably growing in your neighborhood, says your County Home Agent. And should you live near a brook, perhaps you'll find some watercress.

Cultivated greens are plentiful this time of year, too. In the larger markets you'll probably find beet tops, mustard and turnip greens, Swiss chard, spinach, kale chleory, lettuce, escarole, even landelions and sour grass. High Vitamin Content

These green leafy, vegetables that are exposed to the sun are high in vitamins and mineralsespecially A, B and C, plus from the greens are much higher in food value than the root part. Look at beets for instance. The greens have four times as much iron and cover half an inch, and thin out vitamins B and C, and 400 times the young plants early. If you as much vitamin A than the beet

> Why not try the less familiar greens-both the wild and cultivated ones. You'll be surprised how delicious they are, especially if you use them in a variety of vays. Salad combination need be lmited only by the imagination. Dandelion greens mix wonderfully with hot potato salad. Mixing different greens, either in salads or when cooked, blends the flavors of those that are tangy with the nore mild-flavored ones,

> A hot dressing for cooked greens will give an interesting change. Just heat 2 tablespoons of bacon fat, chloken fat or oll. Add 2 tablespoons of flour, and stir until brown. Add 3/4 cun of chicken or other stock or the water in which the greens are cooked, stirring slowly. Then add the chopped greens and season with salt and paprika. Cook slowly for 5 min-

> > Dressing for Dandelions

the leaves after they are washed. Pour 1/2 cup of vinegar over them, and heat to boiling. Beat an ega with I tablespoon of surar and % teaspoon of salt. Drain the fiot vinegar fom the greens and add very slowly to the egg. Keep beating. Add the dressing to the greens and heat for a few minutes, etirring to prevent curdling. Serve with hard holled eggs or crisp bacon. This dressing is good with any of the cooked greens.

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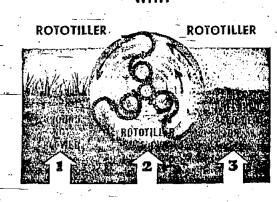
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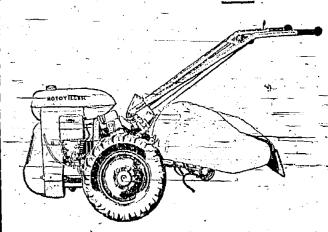
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lutionary camping grounds. In spite of vicissitudes, names, some of which still form part of the present

Dutch colonial church architecture. Among the first I mains of many of Bergen County's ploneer settlers.

building. The adjacent churchyard contains the re-

the red sandstone structure is still a fine example of

The Teen-Ager.... Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

If you liked the little redhead around the corner and wanted to make a big impression, where would-you take her Saturday night? Or if you have a crush on that blonde down the street, where can the two of you go stepping, come the week-end? To be perfectly frank with you folks, it's no laughing matter. The choice that a fella has of where to take a date is discouragingly limited.

In Pop's day, things moved at | a more sedate pace. The great as the Paper Mill in Millburn, is American institution of the back beyond the pocket of most of the parlour was in full sway. In the teen-age set. smaller towns, small informal dances sponsored by the churches, Parties at home. Dances and the local whist club, or the Wom- just old-fashioned get togethers en's Christian Temperance Union, are few and far between Why- Bewere held almost every Saturday, enuse if you compare the size of I suppose you could say that the today's house with that of yestersimpler pleasures prevailed. There-year's you will find we have were no high school age drinking streamlined ourselves into about parties. No lost week-ends in New lone half the space they had in the York. Ir you called upon a girl old days. The average home is more than four or five times you poorly suited to dancing or playwere as good as engaged. ing heat to a crowd. Making a

Rigged out in your iron-vise-playroom-in the cellar is a fairly like collar and hest Sunday-go-to- good answer to the problem. These meetin clothes, you would drop birsement haclendas have sprouted in on your girl and listen to her like wildfire, but nobody seems to new gramophone while making use them. time on her front porch's swinging | Let me reiterate what so many nammock. A tight clasp of hands people have said - WE NEED behind the polted palm sent a TEISN AGE CANTEENS - Isn't shiver of excitement through you it about time we got back to some that lasted for days after. In the normal llving? What kind of a wintertime, the same procedure generation is this one going to be was carried out, but this time you that has been raised in a little were seated in the venerable back tinsel world of false values? My parlour, atop the horsehair sofa, generation has set up its own junin the shadows of the ceiling-high | ior edition of eafe society. We can't afford it and actually it's rubber tree.

Standard Is Different Today the standard date is a movie and a soda afterwards. You have your choice of a number of movies to go to and drug stores are more than plentiful. A few years of this kind of dating in junior high school is enough, Dances are held intermittently and are still so much on the formal side that they are unpopular with the boys. Then too, another great American lustitution rears its ugly head at this point; the art of giving a girl orchids. In the younger set, just as in the older, it takes only one person to start a fad that everyone must join in or appear to be cheap. Dances are usually pretty expensive.

New York is another alternative, but here again, any trip to the Great White Way is sure to make you broke for several weeks after. Even a local playhouse, such

Push Back Walls Like Magic -

Structural changes in a house are expensive and not always necessary. Professional decorator's tricks can nuch back the walls of a narrow room almost as well as an architect. The first step is to strip the room down to essential pieces of furniture to relieve any cluttered' feeling. Use the floor covering wall-to-wall if possible. If not, have the rug not more than four to six inches from the baseboard. Keep walls plain and light colored. If the ceiling is very high. lower it by painting it a darker or more intense value of the wall color. Use mirrors, large ones, unframed, to give depth to the room.

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A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.

mothers, have presumably labored and saved to reach a status of what the newspapers describe as "good families and with favorable economic and social conditions," In all probability they tried to give their children every material advantage. Yet today those children, boys of only eleven andtwelve years of age, are in police

Home Too Small

many homes and shot a defenseless man in the back. Did the parents fail their children?

custody, having admittedly looted

Parents Should Investigate What were boys of that age dong out after dark? Why did not the parents know where they were? How could they get away with alibis so many nights without having the parents check? What were the parents so busy doing that they did not know or bother to investigate their young sons' actions?

Attended Eight Schools

The boy who did the shooting nas attended eight different schools, in at least three different states. Parents have a definite duty to their children to form a stable environment in which the youngsters can grow up. If the job of the father demanded this moving about, he wronged his son by neglecting his most important job in the world; that of raising his child.

If the frequent changes of school were due even in part to difficulties in his personal adjustment, the narents should have had the matter attended to. They should have regarded the symptoms of emotional deviation he displayed as indicative of the

need for psychological care.
Do Not Heal Selves And they should have secured that care immediately. Phave said before that emotional defects do not heal themselves, they must be treated and cured. The expense of doing so is little compared to the wasted life that may result later. What religious-training did

mean only whether they went to across the desk, but in the attempt Sunday School occasionally, or slipped and fell flat on his face. even stendily I mean also what religious and moral observances did they see in their homes? What example did their parents set of a good life, a happy life, a way

Three sets of parents, fathers and por living in adjustment and harmony with themselves, with their fellowman, and with God? How Much Time?

> How much interest did the parents show in their children, in what they were doing, in their choice of playmates? How much time did the fathers spend with their boys in teaching them a hobby, in sharing a common interest, in encouraging them to channel their energies into socially acceptable channels? How often did they let the children know they loved them, that they were secure in their affection? How much did they seek to make the homes interesting to them. a place where they were encour aged to bring friends and join in normal boyhood pursuits?

I suspect that it would be good for all of us to ask ourselves those same questions to determine if we are also falling our chil-

There is another responsibility to be discussed in connection with this case, that which Society and the Community have, I shall deal with that in my next column.

Our -Neighbors

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

An out-of-town visitor last week received a very inhospitable re contion from Bloomfield police The vistor, from a neighboring community, became slightly noisy as he progressed in his tour of Bloomfield's night spots: His merry-making caused police to invite him to headquarters, for a chat with the desk sergeant.

All went well until the visitor suddenly went beserk as he stood before the desk sergeant. One well almed fist connected with one of his arrestor's eyes and then he those children have? I do not tried to take an his inquisitor

> Pottce seized this opportunity to slip thely irate guest into a restrainer (straight-jacket) and hustle him downstairs to the cooler. Last heard from he was sitting there in a quilted suit much the worse for wear from his escapade.

Tavern owners in Union and Essex Countles are faced with a new dilemma brought about by a com bination of horse flesh and television. Seems that the telecasting of the galloping steeds at Bowle, Md. coincides with the usual business men's lunch hour in localy the trouble is that these telecasts "business men."

friendly bets with patrons as to outlets for your work centers and the autcome of the races on the equipment. flickering screens. Bartenders are | An electrician knows how to plan them for operating "betting estab- good wiring. But it is up to every

that community and with good outlets should be installed for reason. On Goffle road there are them.

said motorists are as oblivious to derson, extension specialist in two limits as they customarily are home management



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By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

Here's a house that breathes all the quaint charm of the old French radition, while at the same time being designed to afford its owner the comfort, convenience and efficiency that's in the tradition of con-

temporary America. In keeping with the custom so often found in houses of the earlier era, the kitchen is located in its own wing at the back, and this has seen cleverly contrived to fit in with the present-day vogue for having he garage attached to the house, by letting the kitchen act as the pas-

sage way between the two. The quaintness of yesterday also appears-in-the full-length shut ters at the front windows, giving the effect of the old-time French-doors, although the windows the paselves are conventional in size. The recorative wrought from balcony is another feature characteristically reminiscent of the past.

could be reproduced with equal success with an exterior finish of brick Downstnirs, there are five rooms, including, besides living room,

While the house pictured is of conventional wood construction, it

dining room and kitchen, a bedroom and a den. The latter could, of course, be turned into another bedroom if desired. Designed without cellar, this particular house being located in Alabama, there is a heater room back of the kitchen. If built in a climate where a basement was needed, however, it could be so adapted.

Plan Kitchen's

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nervously biting nails wondering the circuits, the size of wires and when the law will crack down on other technical requirements for home owner to tell him what equipment will be in the kitchen Speed limits on one Wyckoff now, and what is likely to be purrond are confusing for citizens of chased at a later time. Sufficient

two speed limits, one for each The Industry Committee on Inside of the street. Motorists may terior Wiring Design has set cerbuzz along at 35 miles an hour on tain standards for kitchen outlets one side of the road, but on return to guide you and the electrician. tribs they must throttle down to The committee suggests one con-20 miles an hour. Citizens have venience outlet for every four petitioned for removal of the two linear feet of kitchen counters or work surfaces. At least one outlet The double barreled speed limit should be 140 ted in each divided to just a theory though, for 'tis work surface, 'declares Doris An-

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street car came along and the con-

luctor, apparently believing the

Germans had taken Rome stopped

result, the scene had to be re-

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Marcello Pagliero as Manfredi; the

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REVERSE PLAY PRETTY Mr. Freneau decided to establish "Reverse dummy" play can be the dummy instead of his own extremely pretty. This term is used hand. He scored the club A and

to describe tactics whereby the declarer treats the dummy as the master hand, ruffing out losers with his own trumps instead of with—those—in—the—dummy. It is especially neat to watch if the dummy's frump holding is of only about three cards. Fine players ordinarily eniploy this method only—when the dummy is nearer to being discovered to the discovered trumps and the heart A. K and O were watch to revealed plans for Television Station WATV — New Jersey's first and only video outlet.

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clarer would have a hard time of it, but not he.

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vide television entertainment on can result in making many a con- When those tricks showed West Channel 13, for some 13 million tract which would be hopeless still holding the heart J, a ruif residents of the New Jersey-New of the heart 2 by the last club, York area.

Estimates Range

According to engineering estito complete the play with the heart mates, the WATV image will ap-Distributed by Kings Features Syndicate. pear on television sets from Middletown (N. Y.) on the North to Point Pleasant on the Jersey shore "Open City" Held and from Bay Shore, Long Island, westward to the Delaware Valley. The six-story Mosque Theater

building in Newark - newly "Open City" which is now being held over for a second week at the christened "Television Center" -Little Theatre, 562 Broad Street, will provide the main area for Newark, was produced immediately WATV's television programs. Topafter the allied liberation of Rome, calibre dramatic, variety and fash-Many of the scenes, including the ion shows will originate from the destruction of a railroad_train by Center, which contains the world's band of anti-nazi Italian boys largest television studio, augand mass arrests of persons ac- mented by two other studios and cused of underground activities, additional facilities including were filmed near or at the exact spectator and sponsor galleries.

Edmund Freneau, of Summit, one location of the particular incident. Augmenting the transmitting of New Jersey's leading entrants Even after the nazis had been antenna situated on its 800-feetin New York's Union League Club chased out of the city the com- above-sea-level site in West Ortournaments, put up brilliant play pany encountered trouble while ange, is a 100-foot guxillary tower test pattern and expects to begin a fine score on this deal, shooting some scenes, in which atop Television Center and a 4-programming on or about May 1. You would think that, if the club stroopers. In one particular "lake", unit for televising sports, news ture will be announced. filmed on a local street, a car filled unit for televising sports, news ture will be announced.

CAMERA TOPICS



Photo Contest Honor Award winner by David Bergin is well-worth copyrighting for it could have a large sale.

Copyright No Bar to Photographing Scene

significance of a copyright on a and other events from remote lo

WATV is now transmitting its test pattern and expects to begin

Several readers have indicated photograph. One man asks if he that they are confused about the can take a picture of a famous monument from a certain angle if another photographer has taken and copyrighted exactly the same photograph. Another asks if it is possible to buy a copyrighted picture for personal use.

> Copyright in no way affects subject matter. It you admire, for instance, a picture of the Washington

Monument taken from a certain spot at a certain time of day, you can photograph this scene with your camera no matter who may have previously copyrighted such a picture. You can use exactly the same exposure and achieve a perfect duplicate of a copyrighted picture without in any way violating the law.

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Cooke's Corner

By Mary Jane Cooke

Everyone likes hamburgers. A juicy, generous-sized cake of chopped meat, cooked to suit individual tastes, is a perfect lunch when accompanied by a tall glass of milk, or better still for dieters. buttermilk. Many cooks are too inclined to overdo the hamburger, by adding too many extras such as brend or cracker crumbs, eggs and milk as stretchers. Hamburgers are best when made into large. thick patties, dusted over with freshly ground black pepper plus a whisper of powdered mixed herbs, popped under the broiler and cooked to desired "doneness." The fixings, onion rings, assorted relishes, pickles, mustard and sauces can be passed when the piping hot hamburger, cosily nesting on a well-tonsted roll, is

The urge to make a pan of yummy, chocolate-y fudge is strongest on a dull Sunday afternoon. Just before pouring into a shallow pan for cooling, shake in a generous sprinkling of cinnamon. Say about ¼ teaspoon. It gives a marvelous dark chocolate flavor characteristic of the best pre-war French candies. Of course, you cool mixture pretty thoroughly before beating, don't you? Set saucepan basin filled with lee cubes When cool, bent vigorously. Precreamy and minus any suggestion of graininess . . . This is a professional candy maker's trick worth adopting.

For added zip when preparing lamb chops for broiling, anoint them with prepared mustard: Result is a delicious, unusual flavor which will intrigue your family and guests.

The live-alone-and-like it contingent often are hard nut to plan meals advoitly enough so there will be no waste. When you are making a meal from refrigerator odds and ends, try having a hot hardboiled egg-to eke out the rem nants. Serve cut in half, sprinkle This is also a slick and healthful luncheon dish.

M your figure can stand it, try. the following for dessert: make mocha pudding, by using strong black coffee and prepared chocolate pudding, Pour in sherbe glasses. Just before serving, pour thin-but thin-layer of chocolate sauce, the semi-bitter kind, over the top; then an equally thin layer of liquid cream. Serve ice cold with a large cup of steaming hot black coffee.

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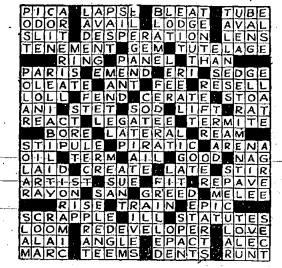
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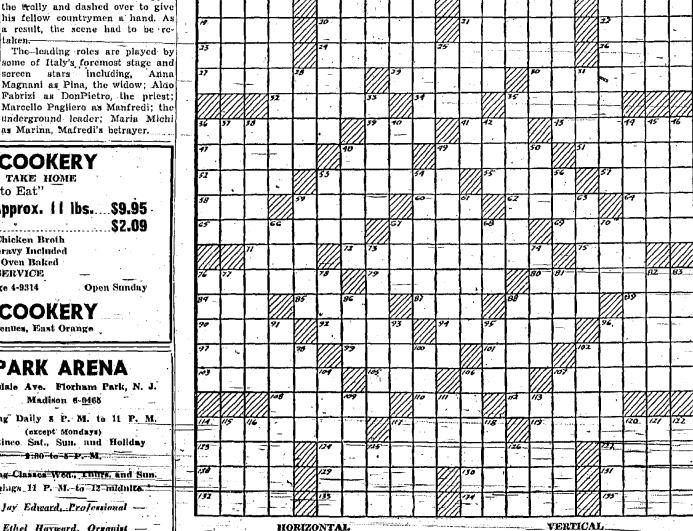
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THEATER-RECREATION

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

Jim Farley, politician recently

turned author, will soon defend

his book against a panel of "ex-

perts' being assembled by Fred

Allen. Among the experts expect-

erary consultant for a drugstore

chain and Dr. Wolfgang Holstein.

psychiatrist. If previous book dis-

cussions on the show are any

criterion, Mr. Farley will need

all his political talent to get one

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tee of Britain's Labor Party and

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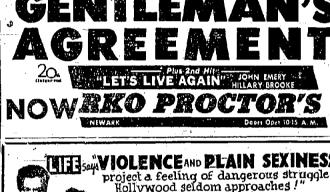
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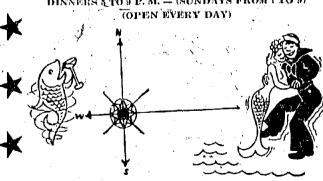
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Pictures, Plays and People

as WCBS's "picture Pal" has been found and the man who found him won more than \$3,500 up since emcee John Reed King launched the hunt March 15 on the "Missus Goes Shopping Program."

"Picture Pal" was Thomas O'Brien, a cab driver for the pany, N. Y. The man who discovered him was his boss, Thomas. Hurley, garage superintendent of the National Transportation Company.

Hurley knew nothing of the contest until a stranger dropped few hints in his ear. This intrigued Hurley and he talked it over with his wife who told him about the contest. Next morning ie "discovered" O'Brien.

O'Brien was selected for the job by WCBS because of his honesty. Last August he found \$900 in the cab and went to considerable trouble to find its owner.

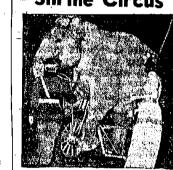
Anyone owning a share of stock will be interested in Senator Claghorn's definition of a preferred stockholder. "When a company goes broke ..." says the Senator. thirty days before the common stockholder know they ain't got nothing . . . the preferred stock holder knows."

It has been brought to our attention that the Millburn Inn. :0ented_a stone's throw from the Paper Mill Playhouse, has resumed serving their popular luncheons during the noon hour.

London critics have acclaimed. Paramount's, "The Blg Clock" as the best movie of its kind in many a month. Charles Laughton's performance in the film has been rated as "superb" and his best n many years.

Pat Patrick has resigned from the race-for mayor of Turzana. His opponent, Ercil Twing, wins y default and one of Twing's first duties will be to change the name-of-the-town to "Twinga." The catch-Pat Patric and Ercil wing are one and the same per

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Many to See 'Winner Takes Life"

More than 12,000 persons are expected to attend the four performances in the Rutgers University zymnasium next Sunday and Mon lay to see Paul Lukas, Ann Rutherford and Jackie Cooper enact the dramatic story of the discovery of treptomycin on the coast-to-coast cavalende of America broadcast. Employees at five Du Pont plants in Middlesex and Union Counties, together with their famlies and friends, as well as students and faculty of Rutgers, are receiving limited numbers of lekets this week for one of the four performances which will be

staged by the Hollywood stars. There will be two dress rehearsal performances, one Sunday afternoon at 3:00 and one Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., and two broad casts, one beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday and another at 11 p.m. for Pacific Coast listeners.

Dr. Selman A. Waksman, Ruters. University's world famed scientist, whose discovery of the wonder drug, streptomyein, is celebrated in the drama "Winner lakes Life", will attend the first broadcast and meet Paul Lukus vho will play the part of Dr. Waksman on the air.

The Hollywood stars will be at Entgers University during their two-day stay in New Brunswick. They will visit the campus and are expected to tour several 🕏 the Du ont plants in the area.

urt Lancaster - Hume Crony

"BRUTE FORCE" Abo Jean Porter

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STARTS SUNDAY Groucho Marx

Carngen Miranda "COPAGABANA"

lso-George Raft Ava Gardner "WHISTLE STOP"



Last Times Take "I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING"

star on the Charlie McCarthy show this coming week. Charlie Friday & Saturday has often chided tall rangy Cooper I'I'I'I SAM WANAMAKER for his reticent manner, but as PALMER Cooper has reminded Charlie, at "MY GIRL TISA" least no one has to do his talking "Thunder In The Valley"

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Application for the supplemental certificate may be made to any the RMA. Last year this total had

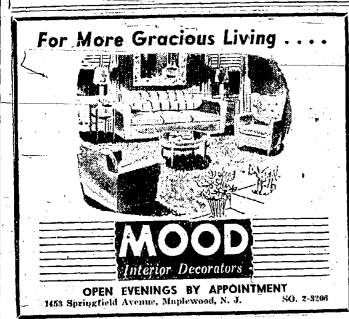
Television Grows Larger

About twenty-seven times as many television sets were, manufactured last year as were manufactured in 1946, according to a recent report by the Radio Manumendous increase is indicative of all sorts of individual handlerafts; cous things that it might just come the mushroom growth of thestele. And now here's one that gathers in handy some day to know about. factured by its members, states

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vision industry. In 1946 a bare up into one single volume the how-! Here's how you use the poole: 26,476 television sets were manu- ito-do of several hundred articles. Say Aunt Mary-has a hirthday you can make with your hands, coming up in a month or so, and whether you're a knitter or a always tough trying to think of needleworker, a home sewer or an what to give her. So you turn to

annateur milliner. Even if you'reithe section that suggests "Gifts for ione of these, but just like to make Her," and run down the list. things with your hands, you'll find Would she like monogrammed any number of clever ideas you can handkerchiefs? Or perhaps a gay

apron? A crocheted bracelet bag to The book, which you should be swing on her wrist when she goes able to get at your local bookstore, out? Or a sequin butterfly to add s organized around a theme that glitter and dash to hat or dress?

will be particularly useful to those. These are only four of nearly : who wonder-and don't we all? hundred suggestions among while what to give their relatives for you will surely-find just the gift birthdays. Christmas or other that will be the most delightfull special occasion when a gift seems surprise possible for Aunt Mary. to be in order. It's called The Grey-The pictures will help you decide stone Book of Gifts You Can Make ion one, and the careful instruc-Yourself" and it's divided into five tions will tell you just how to make sections helpfully devoted to "Gifts'it.



ham ballet slippers to wear around the house, or perhaps on the bench

Child's First Impressions Begin in the Home

By M. LOUISE C. HASTINGS .

"The Child's First School Is The Family" - Froebel As we were listening to "Poet and Peasant" being played on the phonograph not long ago, my daughter_remarked, "The opening phrases of this composition always take me back to my childhood." Her words started a train of thought in the direction of early impressions. How-important these first impressions are in the lives of everyone!

This same daughter, when she Was eight or nine years old, said one Sunday, as on our way home from church we passed a house from which the glorious strains of The Messiah were ringing help, can be kept throughout the forth triumphantly, "You can tell lot about people by the kind

of music they play, can't you?" young mothers who will read this talks with the children, in which I wonder how many of the the opportunity to listen only to part, will unite the pictures, the article give their small children the hest music. Do they care- talks, and the family in a tofully select their radio programs, or do they accept any kind of music to which they bear him of

What Kind of Needle?

We had a guest in our house one evening lately. We put on some fine orchestral records, thinking he would enjoy them: He listened intently for a while, and then he said, "These records don't mean much to me, but what kind of needle do you use?" Then my mind went back to the jazz with which I knew he had been brought up, and I understood why the selections we had been playing had found no re-

There was a little boy of four who used to live next door to us and-often came into our house. big chair fold his hands, and music?" we would ask: "Yes, to long as the nurste continued, this early enjoyment of beautiful of sounds will have its rayon blouse? nfluence. He always beard good music at our house!

Worthwhile Plan Do any of my readers' children accessories look like new nke music lessons? When my hildren were doing this I asked helr teacher to allow a part of he habit of listening engerly and proved to be a very worthwhile plan.

First impressions are girls know almost nothing of heavy a solution which will give color and representation apart the fabric a sticky feeling, . from the pictures they see in the Sunday fundy papers, those shown there will, most likely, be solution which has been cooled the level of their picture appre- to lukewarm. Next roll it in a ciation. Why note familiarize the towel. Let it stand for a couple children with the work of some of the artists of the world, and blouse should have just enough

For example: fasten up some able rayon dresses, too. reproductions of Jenn Prancols bightly sponge-last year's straw Millet's pictures on a screen and hat with a cloth dipped in a talk them over with the chil- a cleaning solvent such as carbon dren. Call the display the "Art | tetrachioride This will remove the familiar ones now and again. straw, but be more generous on, will look better if the vell is reline of educational supplies will ribbon trimming. Then press the one is put on.

do now. There are Romes and Winesaps for baking, McIntosh and Delicious for use in salads and for eating raw. Some of the many other varied

Dinner Menus

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ples available in the spring as we

This Week

uses for these good apples are suggested in this week's Extension Service dinner menus. Sweet potato applesauce casserole with ausages, and apple fritters with bacon make interesting main dishes for Tuesday and Saturday.

AND HERE'S A REALLY ambitious project for the expert crocheter.

is a bedspread in a lovely lacy design, with gay appliques of chintz

a radio.

Music Adds

Zest to Meals

And besides the meringue baked apples made according to the recipe given, apple and lime fluff is

suggested for dessert Meringue Baked Apples

s apples cup brown augar Cinnamon | 2 tablespoons butter 8, cup sugar

1 cup water Wash and core apples. Peel skin My youngest_daughter, when a about 1/3 of the way down. Fr dash of lemon juice. Dot with 1 water 5 minutes. Pour around apples and hake uncovered in moderate oven (375 F.) for 25 to housework. ing frequently with syrup in bot-

> ton with meringue Moringue

-Menu

Grapefruit juice, pot roust of beet, gravy, carrots, onions, potatoes, tomato-cucumber, green pepper salad, ice cream, chocolate sauce, cookies. Monday

Beef a la mode, holled potatoes sparagus, carrotsticks, celery, apple and lime fluff, cookies. Tuesday Sweet potato applesance casse-

ole with sausages, stewed celery, and egg, watercress salad with tomate wedges, bread and butter pickles, gingerbread, whipped Wednesday

Buked ment loaf, tomato sauce aked pointoes, green beans, celpickles, meringue baked Thursday

Shoulder lamb chops, creamed potatoes, green peas, carrot and aisin salad, fresh fruit cake, Friday Salmon and potato ple, relish, spinneh, Harvard beets, pine

pple upsidedown cake. Saturday Apple fritters with bacon and yrup, cauliflower, red kidney eans, tossed green salad, Norwe

If the hat has a veil, press I over waxed paper to give it back veil is too worn, perhaps the hat



shopping for kitchenware is design. If you pick the wrong model, \timore!" your cleaning chores as Well as your gas bills may be doubled. Pots and pans with square corners or seams are the most difficult to clean because particles of food and grease lodge in these hidden places and defy all efforts to dislodge them. Another tip for cleaning case; buy pans with

To avoid losing the full benefit of the heat from your stove, buy ots with wide flat bottoms and straight sides. These features guarantee the maximum absorpion and spreading of heat. Item: check the handles of both pots and pans to see that they are joined securely. Check Muterial

Having assured yourself that the design is satisfactory, next check the type of material, and determine whether aluminum, copper, stainless steel, iron, glassware or enamelware is best suited to your needs and pocketbook. Each of these materials has some features to recommend it, but some may he more appropriate for your than others.

"Let's look at aluminum first, Of all the materials mentioned aluminum has more advantages for the average housewife, To begin with, aluminum heats quickly and evenly, thereby assuring economy both of time and fuel, which means savings on those monthly gas bills Aluminum wear, when obtainable, is not expensive. Copper Good Also

Copper pots and pans possess the same cooking advantages as aluminum in that they will heat quickly and evenly, but copper is far more expensive. One advantage of copper that many housewives appreciate is its beauty of color and texture, which make copper-utensils attractive decorative additions to any kitchen.

A quick heater is enamelware, but unfortunately it does not hear evenly. Most enamelware is reasonably priced, the heavier models Has it ever occurred to you to being the most durable. Caution put a radio in your dining room? be careful of chipping an enamel It's better than you think. As a pot while cooking, because once matter of fact, the dining room is chipped, it should not be used

one of the places in your home for again... Durability, cleanability, heating efficiency are your three best A little bright music at breakguides-when selecting pots and fast will chase those early morning pans. Wise selection, will save blues and start you on your office | wear and tear both on your kit. chen and on yourself. or household chores in a gay

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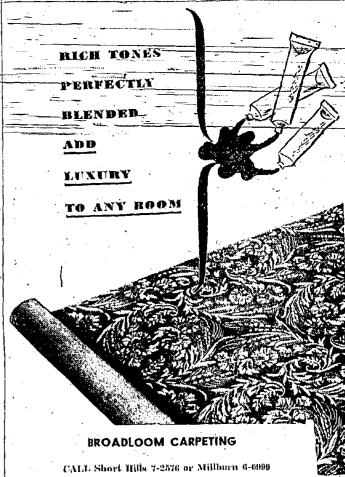
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cow. As a result she became cows in them. Of course, we pan Boll " cup sugar and I cup did not let the pictures of cows in advertisements or in the funny papers become her standard of art. Instead, we suggested that 30 minutes, or until tender, bastshe save her pennles and buy reproductions of pictures in which cows appear, painted by famous artists. The pictures were very inexpensive. She made a cow scrapbook and soon became familiar with some of the very

have inexpensive pictures to sell.

Make Scrapbooks

will like to make with Mother's

years. In them should be pasted

finest pictures, Little picture-

copies of some of the world's

Scraphooks, which the enildren

best paintings. Quickly he would climb into the How to Spruce Up some Old Accessories

Does the spring sunshine give browned. Serve with applie syring disease is diagnosed early. dease," came the answer. Never, you the three to spruce up those could be talk or climb down and dingy slaw hat with its wilted run around. All through his life veil, the gloves that lack freshness and crispness and the limp

> Here are some suggestions from Extension Clothing Specialist, Inez La Bossier, for making old

Add a bit of gelatin to the rinse water when you're laundering that washable rayon blouse which every lesson, and sometimes an needs something to restore its entire period, to be devoted to original peppiness. Just dissolve listening. I asked her to play plain gelatin in the proportions of to them, so that they might form 4 level tablespoons I onneed to one pint of water. Then dilute eally enjoying good music. It this by using I part of the solution to between 8 and 15 parts of hot water. No definite quantity All, that I have said of early can be given, because it depends Impressions regarding music is on the type of rayon and the equally true in the world of ple- stiffness wanted. You'll need to experiment to decide just what most important. If our boys and suits you. But avoid using too

. Rinse Blouse Rinse the blouse in this gelatin of hours and then iron. Your so develop in them a fuste for hody to make it look like new-This treatment works for wash-

Gallery." Change the pictures much of the surface soil. Go its crispness. However, if the often, but he sure to bring out sparingly with the solvent on the Almost any store carrying a full the juside band or any fabric or moved altogether or a brand new



whistling mood, and the morning

What they are actually describing is advanced tuberculous. Early Beat 2 egg whites until stiff TB has no such symptoms. Peobut not dry. Gradually beat in 4 ple who are not sold on the idea tablespoons sugar, continue-beat- of periodic cheet X-rays and physing until smooth and glossy. Pile ical examinations may have TB meringe on top of apples fabout for months before they are aware 14 Inch thick). Bake in 325 P. oven of it. The most effective medical for 15 minutes or til delicately treatment is possible when the

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