Local Stores Open on Friday Nights

COMPLETE

Coverage in News and It in the Sun

OVER 5,000

People in Springfield

Read the Sun Each Week

YOL. XXIII, No. 27

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

Buy in Springfield' Drive Launched

Yessir, look's as though there's

still some life in the ole tow

rejuvenated Chamber has accom-

a program for the improvement

of the business section, but it al-

ready has launched a "Buy in

day shopping night-which starts

It didn't take more than two

minutes for the Lions Club to

get-behind-its-brother-organiza-

tion, the new Springfield Rotary

Club, in coming to the aid of the

Eva family of 89 Springfield ave-

nue . . . three-year-old Sharon

Lynn Eva has been stricken with

dreaded Leukemia and dectors

hold little hope for her recovery

rians are cooperating in the plan

to assist the family financially

and otherwise in an effort to-

If County Park Commissioner

Fracy has any doubte about local

aw enforcement, we would advise

nim to strike-them-out-immedi-

ately . . . Committeeman George

rurk was dead serious in his rec-

ommendation that police issue

summonses to any park commis-

or tree limbs without a permit or

The coming Boy and Girl Scout

financial drives hre deserving of

the same support given the Red

Cross and Cancer campaigns . . .

we'd like to see mother first

We know of at least one mem

per of the Township Committee

binding on the governing body . . .

in other words, if the people say

"yes" the Township Committee

can say "no," and if the people

say "no" the Township Commit-

tee can say "yes" . . . doesn't make

much sense, but that's what Bob

Darby says and he's town attor-

A few weeks ago this column

commended A. B. Anderson for

the manner in which he report-

ed activities of the Board of

Education to the press . . . some

seemed to criticize rather than

a mighty fine job and that feel-

ing is shared by all newsmen

who cover Springfield for the

stropolitan dailies______

hers and board of the Elizabeth

Rotary Club want you to know

they are viewing with pride the

birth of their newest grandchild ... on the paternal side the de-

scent is quite direct," Elizabeth

having sponsored the Hillside Club

in 1926 . . . maternally, it's more

involved . . . the line going from Union in 1941 to Roselle-Roselle

both your grandfather and your

any event we are happy to welcome

you to the brotherhood of Rotary'

... the message was signed by

Austin Winters, vice-president of

When Health Board Secretary

Treat was jokingly labeled "rat-

inarian" in connection with the

local war on rodents few mem-

bers of the hourd realized news-

papers would pick up the yarn

. . . but we did and so did the

wire services . . . received a copy

of a California newspaper yes-

terday and there the story up-pended on Puge one: "Eastern City Names Rathurhan"

someone to clean up the area sur-

Morris and Flemer avepues . .

the Elizabeth Rotary Club.

for Springfield.

talking about.

"off limits" for that purpose,

save the child's life.

... meanwhile Lions and Rota-

Springfield" campaign with a Fri-

success for the apartment.

dents to the apartment.

Looks Good for Apartment; LISTEN Supreme Court Hears Case

rules in favor of Spring for his clients. Silverstein said Brook Gardens, Inc., which seeks a zoning variation to out to decide the case out to reduce the case ou its merits and he predicted permit construction of a garden apartment at Morris and Short Hills avenue, then ap- the latest development in the case, plication for the building which has been shuttling for more permit will be made at oncouthan three years among the hulldand ground breaking would

start almost immediately. This was revealed today by Harry Silverstein, Millburn attorwho yesterday spent two before Supreme Court Juses Bodinc, Heher and Wachen-

after all . . . can't understand why Township's Growth the old Chamber of Commerce didn't do in a few years what the **Told by Postmaster** plished in four weeks-Not only is the new Chamber ready to adopt

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz addrossed members of the new Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday at its noon luncheon. He outlined growth of the post office since he first-took-office in 1936, indicating **Definite Dates** that annual receipts had increased from \$10,000 that year to about

\$48,000 in 1947. Heinz said his staff grew-from For School Roundup four members to thirteen during that period of time. He cited crowded conditions at the present Morris avenue post office and indicated he would seek public sup-this month. Dates have been set port soon in connection with referendum to appear on the No-

ember ballot. An appropriation of \$80,000 has been fixed by the federal government for a post office building in Springfield, which Heinz wants located on the municipal plaza. He asks that the land be donated for that purpose.

In answer to a request from Rotary member for increased mail boxes at various points in the community, Heinz said he had ordered fourteen such receptacles and was waiting for delivery.

bion employe who burns rubbish Ray Bell, chairman of a comnittee named to determine means in an area which has been ruled of helping the parents and family of 3-year-old Sharon Lynn Eya, who was recently stricken with leukemia, reported the Lions Club had offered to cooperate with Rotary in the project. As a result, members expressed their willingness to donate blood if 3 in both buildings,

Acts as Chairman who dislikes the idea that results of the November referendum on the post office site question is not At State Session

The New Jersey Council on Adult Education held its annual a tea honoring Florence Nightin-meeting in the Frick Chemical gale's Birthday on Wednesday, May Laboratory, Princeton, on Saturday, Kenneth Fink, director of the New Jersey-Poll, made the principal address at the luncheon

ney and should know what he'e. The morning session began at 10 o'clock. A general meeting was followed by four workshop confermees on adult education problems in large cities, in medium size communities, in small sommuniindividuals claimed the item ties, and on teaching techniques in adult education, Robert Poppat him on the back just to get the story straight-once and Adult School, served as chairman School of Nursing Faculty, stufor the group discussing adult, editcation problems in small communities. Dr. John C. Duff, assistant dean at New York University. spoke on teaching techniques. Lindley G. Cook, associate direc-Here's a unique letter received tor of extension, College of Agriby Harry Boughner, vice-president culture, Rutgers University, spoke | Pinkava's garage, Morris avenue, of the Rotary Club . . . 'The memat the second general session pre-

ceding the luncheon meeting. **Warns Delinquents** On Car Inspection

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee acted today Park in 1923, to Westfield in 1921, against inspection law delinquents when he ordered his inspectors to summon for hearing owners of all great-great grandmother . . in New Jersey motor vehicles that fall to display either the current first inspection 1948 blue or the second inspection 1947 red stickers. Delinquents face revocation of

Don't know who is responsible, but it might be wise idea for rounding Springfield honor roll at unsafe vehicles."

Records Are

Groups in Twp. ers, Township Committee, Zoning Springfield's books with regard Board and residents of Spring to finances "are public records Brook Park, was decision of Wil- and available for review at any liam D. Sullivan, 42 Spring Brook time," according to a statement road, to send a letter to the court, summarizing-objections of resi-



under the impression that they

amy not have access to the treas-

urer's books. In fact at a recent

meeting of the Citizens' League,

a resident asked if it was per-

missable for him to come into the

Town Hall to attend our meeting.

"This letter, which I have en-

closed will only reach a portion

enough to publish it. The-elti-

zens and taxpayers should be in-

. (Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. George Lancaster, 23-Alvin

women turned out for the first

the new organization may be ob-

On Notre Dalne Unit

C. F. Sausville of 23 Marcy ave-

tained by phoning Mil. 6-0039.

VFW WOMEN HOLD

FIRST MEETING

Through the 'Sun' you can do

lot to correct that impression.

Springfield Public Schools will have their annual summer roundup for fall kindergarten children for the 11th, Tuesday, at the Raymond Chisholm and Thursday, the 13th at the James Caldwell School In a letter to the Sun, Merlette Children must be five years old said: "I+am Thelosing a carbon before December 1. copy of a letter which I have sent ciations within the township. We

(Continued on Page 2)

The kindergarten will be large in the fall and admissions will be limited to those children who come within the regulations, according to Supervising Principal Guerry. Dr. Dengler, school physician, will examine and consult with parents. Dr. Balsam, school dentist, will look at the children's teeth and make suggestions for work, to be done before school begins in Sep-tember: Miss Gaudineer, school nurse, will give advice and take care of the many things that come up at this time. The PTA is selecting ten parents to assist in the registering. Parents must bring their children's birth certificates when they are registering. The hours will be from 1 to

TO MARK BIRTHDAY OF FAMOUS NURSE

The School of Nursing of Overook Hospital has issued invitations to the students and guidance directors of high schools to attend 12, from 3 to 5. Schools of Nursing throughout the country annually celebrate the birthday of history's famous nurse and it is known as "National Hospital

The Overlook School of Nursing will serve ton to its guests and open its Nursco' Residence and Class Rooms for inspection, Nursing students will demonstrate various nursing techniques and procedures to those interested. Hostesses will be members of the ed by Mrs. Eric Holmberg of Sum-

FOOD SALE The Parent-Teachers Association of Regional High School will sponsor a food sale May 22 at

Open to Public, By Chamber to Stimulate Business it would only take a short time Merlette Sends Prior to yesterday's hearing, Letters to Civic

today by Floyd G. Merlette, township treasurer.

will recover from her dreaded-dis-Building up the family's faith is the fact that Sharon has had a normal temperature since Sunday, and her appetite has increased slightly. She is up and around, playing with her brothers, David, 9: Allen, 11, and her sister, Gale, 13. A picture of health, Mr. and Mrs. Eva are unable to believe

Outline Purposes Of Scout Campaign

Next week the annual Springfield Boy and Girl Scout financial drive will get under way. As previously stated, the quota is \$1,800. The purpose of the Boy Scout drive is to obtain money to meet the annual budget of the Union County Council of which the local unit is a part. The Union Councilocal Scout executives, commissioners, leaders, troop committeemen, cubmasters and den parents This training itself is adult education and volunteers are fitted to

have found that many people are the right jobs: The council has set up a Boy Scout camp at Marcelle, near Rockaway, Morris County, where local boys have an excellent camp pportunity at a nominal cost.

The Girl Scouts have much the ame hurnose in their drive. They emphasize training and camping. At the present time, the local couneil has been dependent on openngs at the Maplewood camp and of the people. Will you be kind at Lake Surprise Cabin. Parents of local Scouts have asked why definite camping facilities for le formed that the township's books cal girls are not the important goals of the local drive. It is with are public records and available this thought in mind that the Girl out committee has set up a bud get to either work towards a permanent Springfield Girl Scout Camp or a Springfield Girl Scout Auxillary of Battle Hill Post, Vet- Little House. The association-will-

erans of Foreign Wars, was held pass on one of these plans at a

Tuesday night at the home of special meeting Tuesday night. "Scouting is one of the best Anyone desiring to join the and worthy of everyone's cooperagroup before close of its charter tion. By making scouting availhas been invited to attend the able here to our youth, Springfield next meeting at Mrs. Lancaster's offers a program to our children home on May 20. Twenty-one which will prove an outlet for their energies and build in them leadermeeting. Information regarding ship, courage and resourcefulness. These will strengthen and guide them as they become our adult citizens of tomorrow," said Wilbert Layng, drive chairman.

The following campaign leaders nue, Springfield, was co-chairman, have been named: with Edward L. Duggan of 41 Mrs. Hans Kraft, Mrs. Richard Warren court, South Orange, of a Thompson, Mrs. C. Richard Quin-Neill Knorr, Mrs. Paul Jones, An-Alumni Club of New Jersey in thony Scarpone, Mrs. L. W. Kelhonor of Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of the University Say, Mrs. Paul Printe, Jr., Missof Notre Dame, at the Newark Victoria Buffalo, Mrs. Edward of Notre Dame, at the Newark Kisch, Carl Zimmer, Charles Martelack, Albert Smith, Mrs. Edgar

Despite predictions by twelve Sharon has been afflicted with

doctors that her baby, three-yearold Sharon Lynn, has but a 1,000-Well wishers are watching from to-1 chance to live, Mrs. Norman all parts of the state and New Eva of 89 Springfield avenue to-York for good news, and notes, day has renewed hope the child cards and presents are arriving li every mail delivery for Sharon to

The Evas' plea for blood donations traveled fast. Within a week, Overlook Hospital has had 230 lonors offer their ald. Transfutions have been turned down until further needed. Members of the ocal-Rotary-Club and Lions Clubare standing by for assistance. Among the many gifts received

by Sharon were paints, coloring books, hankies and scrap books. On Tuesday 212 greeting cards were sent her. Several contained money. Her most prized toys are the newly received large plush rooster and bunny given the Evas by a milk dealer in Newark of no acquaintance. Mrs. Eva also has many notes of consolation and

faith. A new drug, still in animal form and discovered by Professor Ganghorn of the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, will be provides excellent training for given Sharon shortly. The outcome could answer the prayers of the Eva family.

JUVENILE BOOKS ON DISPLAY HERE

A selection of juvenile books will be on display at the Springfield Library during the Children's Spring Book Festival, beginning May 10 to the 15th. Youngsters have been invited to visit the library and inspect books illustrated by well-known artists and written by celebrated authors.

Regional Students In Play Festival

Regional High School will take part in a play festival to be-held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cranford High School auditorium. The fes-

ora of Speech-Regional High School will present "A Cup of Tea," a farce will include Jack Ambrose, Ray Helminski, Dorothy Keith and Arlette Moore, Paul Chapin and Fred Wolff make up the stage. crew. The play will be directed by

Miss Betty McCarthy.
Other plays will be "Submerged," a tragedy by H. S. Coltman and . V. Shaw, which will be presented by Linden High Schook "Mr. committee in charge of an all-day zel, Herbert Balley, Ben Zeoli, Mrs. will be given by Roselle Park and F." a comedy, by Percival Wilde, Granford will present "So Won-derful in White," by N. R. Nus-

Boys' Club Wins Fourth Straight

The Springfield Boys' Club, won ts fourth successive victory in a game with Kenilworth over the week-end. An eighth inning rally for the Boys' Club put the players out front with a score of 5-3 to end the came.

Bill Peterson, Kenilworth pitcher, held the Boys' Club members to four hits, two of which were for extra bases, a double and a triple by Charlle Schaffernoth. Paul Rossiter, pitcher for the winning team, allowed five scattered its. The Boys" Club will play Berke-

ley Heights at the Meisel Avenue Athletic Field Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

HUGE TREE BLOWN DOWN BY HIGH WIND

Tree limbs, blown down by strong gusts of wind Friday night, snapped power lines in Springfield, and a half dozen other communities in this vicinity. A huge pine tree, estimated to

be 90 feet tall, was blown down in Morris ayenue between Short Hills and Bultusrol avenues. State and local road workers labored three hours under fire department searchlights to cleare the street.

Stores open Friday nights 'til 9. ping night in Springfield.

Says Treasurer Sharon Shows Improvement Merchants to Remain Open As Parents Await New Drug Friday Nights; Town Posted

One of the early objectives of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, to stimulate buying within the community, was voted at a meeting last week when it was unanimously decided all stores be open Friday nights from 6 o'clock until 9, beginning tomorrow, May 7.

John L. Schrumpf Disabled Vet Head



John L. Schrumpf; 17 Henshaw evenue, was elected president of Chapter 43. Disabled American War Veterans, at its bi-monthly neeting last week in the Coffee Shop, Millburn. Other officers

-Nicholas Di Nunzio, 102 Main treet, senior vice commander; Vincent D'Amato of Union, junior lice commander; Oscar Larsen of Millburn, chaplain; Herbert Layock of Summit, judge advocate; Mathew D'Andrea, 23 Mountainivenue, sergeant-at-arms, and Joseph Fiola of Millburn, officer of

The new administration has expressed the hope its membership will continue to increase as caused by negligouce, damages rapidly-as-it-has-during the past 350,000 homes and in addition deveterans to attend the next meetng on May 18 at the Coffee Shop. Disabled veterans from Springfield, Millburn, Summit, Wyoming, tival, which will consist of four Union, Cranford and Kenilworth you're off on a jaunt through the one-act plays presented by dif- who desire information regarding woods and are lighting a cigarette ferent schools, is sponsored by the membership may contact Comyouth movements in Springfield, New Jersey Association of Teach | mander Schrumpf by calling Sum- match is completely dead before mit 6-1011 during the day-or-Mill-|-throwing-it-away, he cautioned,

burn 6-4399-W, evenings. _Induction ceremonies for the by Florence Ryerson. The east new officers will be held at a future date and will be open to the that all rubbish, papers and bricpublic. A gala evening has been a-brac from closets; halls, baseplanned with refreshments and ments and attice should be cleaned

Sharp Shootin' Cops Win Match Springfield Police Department

defeated the township's civilian revolver team Sunday in two 38 caliber pistol matches at the local range. The scores were 1370 to 1357 and 1261 to 1233 in slow

timed, and rapid shooting. High men in each match-Police, Sclander, 282 points, and Chief Runyon, 264; civilians, Pierce, 280, and Chisholm, 260. Results

95 - 92 - 95 - 282

95 - 92 - 94 - 281

93 - 90 - 94 - 277

Police Temn

Leelle Joyner

·Nelson Stiles

Wilbur Selander

Arthur Lamb 90 - 78 - 95 - 263 Otto Stürm Ernie Kallens 00 - 70 - 86 - 255 Al Sorge 85 - 79 - 85 - 249 Vincent Pinkava 00 - 62 - 88 - 240 Dick Scarles 96 - 66 - 69 - 231 Springfield Revolver Club 95 - 88 - 97 - 280 William Pierce 96 - 87 - 93 - 276 Russell Stewart Frank Perrelli James Orr 93 - 85 - 90 - 268 87 - 86 - 87 - 260 Harold Sourles Ellis Chisholm 91 - 77 - 92 - 260 | 97 - 75 - 84 - 256 Herbert Bailey Herbert Kuvin 82 - 82 - 86 - 252

75: 66 - 93 - 234 COUNCIL CARD PARTY PLANS COMPLETED

The annual spring card party sponsored by Pride of Battle Hill Council, Number 17, Daughters of America, will be hold Friday night (tomorrow) at American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Hilda Weltzel is chairman for the affair. The card party will follow the regular business meeting.

Make Friday night your shot

As a result, President Lewis Sandler appointed a committee, headed by Milton Keshen, to prepare the publicity and advertising in conjunction with the plan. Posters and circulars were posted in various stores this week and a full-page advertisement appears on page three of this issue, with the names of local stores participat-

Since most ourrounding communities have selected one evening, at least for business-houses to be open, it was the consensus of opinion among Springfield merchants that Friday night fits well into the pattern for this community.

Among the type of stores which will be open will be not only retail mercantile places, but foodshops as well. This is intended to serve as a convenience for weekend buying, and-with the usual holiday week-ends during- the summer months, such a night

It is felt that this spirit of cooperation_with_Springfield_stores initing in a common effort will be reflected in future joint promotional plans benefiting not only the community but the merchants

Chief Warns About Home Carelessness

Through our carelessness every year we are depriving many young couples of a home of their own, Fire Chief Pinkava declared in a statement calling for support of Springfield citizens in ridding their homes of fire hazards for the Spring Clean-Up period.

The housing shortage is the worst the United States has ever

room houses, the chief pointed out. Think of those homeless couples, the Chief urged, the next time or leaving a fire. Make sure the and the fire's cold ashes smoth ered with dirt before leaving it. He also warned householders

out Throw out everything you're not going to use, he said, . Also, check all fuses, stoves and licators to safeguard your home against fire. Avoid forcing more persons into the crushing competition for few available houses.

A guide to self-inspection prepared by The National Board of Fire Underwriters, may be had at fire-department headquarters.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE WILL MEET TUESDAY

A constructive program to be followed for the remainder of the year will be the principal topic for discussion at a Directors' meeting of the Citizene League of Springfield, Tuesday evening, May 11, at Town Hall,

Since regular attendance at monthly meetings by the entire membership is not to be expected, the League's constitution provides for the conduct of regular business by its 15-man Board of Directors. All members are welcome to attend.

Beginning May 7th, all Springfield storekeepers will remain open Friday evenings until 9 o'clock, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

FIRE DEPARTMENT WANTS LOCAL BAND

Springfield's Volunteer Fire Department is interested in sponsoring a band, the first in the township, and one which would play at community functions such as parados and other similar events. Present organizer is William Thompson, Jr., of 291 Morris avenue. A band hader and players are being sought. Information may be obtained by phoning Millburn

Stores open Friday nights "til 9.

their 1948 car registrations.

"Considering that their own afety and the safety of others nay depend upon the condition of. the cars they are driving, it is hard to conceive why there are delinquencies in such an important matter as car inspection," said Mr.

"The very fact that New Jer sey's accident death rate has decreased 61 per cent since the state began inspecting yehicles ten years ago should bring home to every car owner that Inspections pay big dividends in safety. There is no room on the highways for

Stores open Friday nights 'til 9. DeRonde and Mrs. Roy Waldeck.

Athletic Club on Tuesday.



News" are seven Springfield tots who participated in Miss, Mona Jenkin's dance recital recently in James Caldwell School. From left to right, they ure: Peggy Focht, Dale Dauser, Cheryl Creek, Franciska deFreying, Judith Crowley, Rita Blomberg and Lynn Hughes. The evening opened with

.Shown above in a dance routine entitled "Good I the entire company performing arm work in rhythm. The Tots' and Girls' classes then presented a series of dances. Noteworthy in the show was the scene, "The Doll Shop," in which 27 girls, rep--yesenting different nations, came to life and danced

Same Leadership For Adult School

The Advisory Council of the Regional Adult Evening School, serving Clark Township, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New Providence Township, Springfield and Garwood is continuing under the original leadership with the recent reelection of Edwin W. Kraus. supervising principal of Kenilworth, as president. Edmund Smith a former resident of Garwood, was named vice-president. He-is now a member-at-large. Other officers are:

Spoond vice-president, Mrs Donald Wolf, local resident, and secretary, Mrs. Roy H. Minton, Jr. Mountainside.

The group has evaluated last year's program and discussed plans for a new program and publicity. More than 200 adults participated during the past season in fourteen courses with sewing. bridge and handlwork. The school will feature more craft courses, including ceramics and plastics in the coming equson.

Stores open Friday nights 'til 9.



MASTER WQOD is pleased to present his

Mother with his portrait

THE

268 Morris Ave.

Springfield, N. J.

Mother Wants

A Permanent!

Give it to her for

Mother's Day. She'll

thank you every day

if you make her ap-

pointment here, with

We extend a cordial invitation to you to visit

our new and attractive salon

LOUIS HAIRDRESSERS

us, right now!

243 Morris Avenue

Looks Good

(Continued from Page 1)

certionarl secured by the builders. The heighborhood was advised to defend it independently is it

Sullivan said the letter completely summarized objections. They have previously gone on record against it on grounds that if it is built, they think taxes will increase, property values go down and a hardship be imposed on citizens living adjacent to the apartment site.

Spring Brook Garden, Inc. seeks a zoning variance permitting the apartment's construction in a one-family zone. The case centers on a Board of Adjustment ruling January 28 that the zoning law imposed no hardship on the developers. At the same time, the board recommended the variance be_granted because_the_proposed apartment would be in the best interests of the town.

Township Attorney Darby then advised the committee it was poworless to accept such a recommendation without an adjustment board finding of hardship.

A writ of certiorari served on Township Committee called for defense of the board of adjustment finding. Township Committee voted not to defend because expenses were estimated at \$500 in legal fees and it felt it was a "local matter" affecting only a small group of residents.

Spring Brook Gardens, Inc., epresented by Silverstein, feels he apartment site is unsuited to one-family-homes because of irregular land contours.

THE WORLD'S MOST HONDRED WATCH

Give her a Longines, "The World's Most Honored Watch," world-famous for its excellence of workmanship and elegance of

A. O. Seeler

Jeweler

State PBA Head In Safety Appeal

ent Association appealed today to New Jersey's editors for "continued diligence" in the campaign for greater traffic safety. Statistics ndicating a decrease in the toll of death and injury can be cred-Ited largely to the help the press has given police, Howard-J. Devaney, of Glen Ridge, the State-PBA president, said.

A plea to the newspapers continued "education in the hazards of disregarding traffic laws" was accompanied by a resolution, unanimously adopted, in which the police organization called for outawing of "ticket killing."

Devancy sald a bill is being pre pared for introduction in the current Legislature. He blamed ticket killing for a general disregard of traffic regulations and a "disrespect for government engendered n efforts, successful or otherwise,

to thwart court appearance. The PBA further called, on New Jersey's judiciary to suspend licenses more, frequently. It is apparent, Devaney explained, that increased fines and court costs are not the deterrent they should be

Set Standards for **Vet Hospital Jobs**

Springfield applicants for jobs in Veterans Administration hospitals now under construction have been advised by VA that there are limitations concerning such applications.

Except for nurses and medical personnel, vacancies will be filled from established Civil Service egisters. Persons who do not have Clyll Service status tannot be considered for appointment Even status personnel will not be eccepted until plans for staffing the hospitals have been completed Individuals interested in emloyment in such VA hospitals should be on the alort for Civil Service announcements which will establish registers from which

these positions can be filled. VA stressed that these provisions do not apply to nurses and similar categories, for which there are openings in existing VA hospi-

-By-TERESA DORERTY

Special Association Meeting

A special meeting-of the Spring-

field Girl Scout Association has

been called for Tuesday, May 11

at 8 p. m., at the Presbyterian

Church. The purpose is to act on

the Budget and camp problems

Every member is urged to attend

as these important matters will

Members are asked to note that

this meeting is slated for Tuesday,

May 11. Notice mailed inadver

Camp News

This past week the camp com-

mittee through each leader sent

to—parents—circulars covering

camp opportunities offered to our

local Scouts and Brownies this

The Maplewood council has of-

fered their vacancies at the Len-

ape Lodge, South Mountain Res-

ervation, to our Brownies. The

weeks available are July 12- July

16; 19-23; 26-30; August 2-6, 9-13.

their Brownies early, not later

than May 27. The fee of \$2_is_required at the time of registration.

At the time of medical examina-

tion, which will be 50 cents, the

tently stated May 10.

be voted on.

Records Open (Continued from Page 1), for their review.

The Letter "In view of a remark, which was made by one of the spectators at a recent meeting of the

Township Committee, I feel that there are several points which need to be clarified in order to avoid misunderstanding. "Mention was made that the

books of the Township were kept in the treasurer's home. That may, or may not, have been true prior to my appointment as Township Treasurer. However, since accepting the office I have made_it_a_point to keep the books in the treasurer's office at Township Hall where they belong, The only time they may be removed is when being audited by the Township Auditor.

"I feel that the treasurer should can contact him on matters of Township finance. The treasurer's at 8 p.m. office-will, therefore, be open-the second and fourth Thursday in each month from 7 to 9 p.m. It your association, or any of its members, want any information you can contact me then. At other times call Millburn 6-0690-W, my home phone number, and I will be glad to arrange a meeting. I will also be at Town Hall the second and fourth Wednesday of each month attending regular meetings of the Township Committee.

"You may be interested to know that a new system of keeping the books has been set up this year, Our cash disbursements book gives a clear picture of the expenditures made by the Township, and can be easily understood by those not familiar with bookkeeping and accounting principles.

"The books of the Township are public records. I want you to feel free to call on me at any time if you would care to review them." Sincerely,

FLOYD G. MERLETTE, JR.

Remember "Mystery Man" Symington?? . . . we almost forgot about him until receipt of a letter this week asking once again for publication of his picture in this newspaper!!!

tals in the VA Branch 3 area of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Del-

balance of \$8 will be due

Brownies who are "flying up"

t the close of this year are asked

to take advantage of the Inter-

set-up covers a full week and the

following dates are available: July

17-24; 24-31; July 31-August 7;

7-14. The cost is \$12 per week, \$2

of which will be given later.

Camperships

ship to the outstanding Interme-

operative in her work.

et as follows:

Troop 1. May 19.

Troop 2. May 26.

Troop 3. May 21.

Troop Activities

Brownies

Troop 8. It was with regret that

he council lost the services of

the troop's leader, Mrs. Eugene

Hutloff, who found it necessary to

Court-of-Award-dates-have-been

both-camps, detail

Girl Scout Corner

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:45 a.m. Church Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service Sermon ppic: "Matters of Great Import". 11 a.m. Church Nursery Hour for benefit of parents attending church, 7:15 p.m. Christian, Endeavor. Trustees will meet in the chapol Monday at 8:00 p.m.

The Fireside Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Charles O. Roth, Assistant to the President of Newark College of Engineering, will speak on "A Trip To The Moon and the Stars". His lecture will be illustrated by slides. For two years Mr. Roth lectured to the wartime Navy classes at Hadyn Planetarium, New York City.

The reception and fellowship of nembers will be held Sunday May 16th at the worship service. Those have a set time when the citizen's uniting with the church will meet in the chapel on Thursday, May 13

The Methodist Church Rev. Churles F. Peterson, Minister

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Morning Worship. A Special Mother's Day Program as been prepared-for-the-Morning Worship at 11 a.m. with Mrs.-C. F. Peterson, the Pastor's wife presiding and giving the address: Mother - God's Ambassador Others taking part in the service are; Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Charles Boig, Mrs. Edward Mc-Carthy, and Mrs. Donald Wolf. Mrs. Mildred Lee, Organist and Cholr Director.

MONDAY: 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts-Troop 2. 8 p.m. The Alethea Bible-Class

TUESDAY:

2:30 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service Monthly Meet-

THURSDAY: . 3:15 p.m. Confirmation Class.

8:00 p.m. The Monthly Meeting of he Official Board. ATURDAY:

Trip to New York City by the ber of Commerce. nembers of the Confirmation Class and their guests.

> St. James Church Springfield.

unday Masses:

8:45 a.m.

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal Chyrch Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:45-a.m. Church School mediate Scout camping which our local council is offering at Lake 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser Surprise cabin in the Watchung Reservation. The Intermediate

11 a.m. First' Sunday in month Holy Communion (Carol) and Ser-

11 a.m. Church Nursery for chil dren whose parents wish to attend due at time of registration, the balance of \$10 will be due at the is open to pre-school, kindergarten the 11 o'clock service. This group time of the medical examination, and first through third grade youngsters.

The camp committee will appreciate each one registering 7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowearly. A full worthwhile program- ship.

St. John's Lutheran Church The leaders' club which met last Monday voted to offer a camper-

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

odiate Scout of the year, and to Friday & p.m. Sound film "March make this plan effective every year, of Falth! depicting the work of The fund-is-raised-by-taxing-each Lutheran World-Action in all parts troop 35 conts per month, totaling of the world. Parents-are—urged to register 325 by the end of the year. This Saturday, Catechetical class 8:30

amount will send-one girl to a a.m. Jr. Choir 10:30 a,m. Sunday, Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Mothers' Day. eredited Girl Scout Camp. The Scout for this year will be picked by judges from suggestions made Sermon: "The Excellency of the

by leaders and will be the one who Commonplace." has lived up to her Girl Scout Boy Scout Troop 69 meets Tueslaws and has at all times been co- day, 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. 11 a.m. Sunday Service.

11 a.m. Sunday School. Wednesday evening—testimonial meeting 8.pm.

. Reading room open to the public Daily II a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Fri evening 7:30 - 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10 p.m. Christian Science Lesson Sermon

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject for Sunday: May 9. Golden Text: "If thou return to

Sermon: Passages from the King "Who shall separate us from

Mrs. John D. Carton of 70 Morrison road, Springfield, together with Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home agent; Mrs. children aged three to nine for the William Sartorius of Summit, and Mrs. Henry Nulton of Hillside, were heard over Radio Station WAAT from 9:05 to 9:30 a. m. to: day (Thursday) on a program in observance of National Home Agents Weck.

> County attended meetings held by Mrs. Armstrong and her associate agent, Miss Grace Kentos, or by trained volunteer leaders during the past year and more than 5,800 bulletins on different phases of homemaking were sent out from the Home Extension Office in the Court House Tower in Elizabeth. Speaking to these thousands of interested housewives, the three women who will assist the Home Agent on the radio program are members of the Union County Home Extension Council composed of community representatives who

advise and assist with the work. Financed by Federal, State and County governments, and directed by the State University-(Rutgers) the Home Extension Service is prepared to offer classes, or transmlt information directly on a wide variety of subjects-all a part-of-homemaking, Food, clothing and budget problems are uni versal, according to Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Kentos, but many women are interested in special buying information, parent coducation, or in such popular courses as slip cover making, and upholstering. Plans have been made for an Extension Service Council Luncheon to be held Tuesday at the Court House Kitchen at which the Union County Board of Freeholders will be the guests of the Council members.

Beginning May 7th, all Springstorekeepers will remain open Friday evenings until 9 clock, sponsored by the Cham-

passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures! by

Mary Baker Eddy include: "It is ignorance and false belief based on a material-sense-of-things which hide spiritual beauty an goodness. Understanding this Paul said: 'Neither death, nor life, . . nor things present, nor things t

come, nor height, nor depth, no any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God'.

*BERKLLEVSCI*IOOI



repairs now for a preferred-secretarial position. Berkeley-trained secretaries are asso-ciated with a wide variety of busi-ness organizations. Courses for high-school graduates and college women. Distinguished faculty. Effective Placement Service. Cat-Effective Placement Service. Cat-alogue. Write for Bulletin.

New Jerm begins June 24

Local Home Agent | Campaign Medals Speaks Over Radio Ready for Soldiers

are expected in the First Army area for presentation to authorized war veterans beginning about June 1, Headquarters, First Army, announced today. The medals are for those who served in the American, Asiatic-Pacific and the European-African-Middle Eastern campaigns.

. Distribution centers for the Nearly 3,000 women in Union medals will be established at posts. camps and stations of the Army; at principal recruiting stations and also will be arranged by veterans organizations who may apply. First Army will be responsible for distribution throughout the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

The American Campaign Medal is for service-within-the-American Theator between Decembr 7, 1941 and March 24, 1946. Those who were on permanent assignment outside the continental limits of the U.S. during this time; as well as crew members of aircraft or sailing yessels are also entitled to the medal. The Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal is for service in that theater during the period December 7 us or temporary duty for 30 con- help, said Haggerty, Many town-

the enemy and either awarded a decoration or a certificate as to is participation is also entitled o the medal.

The limiting dates for the Eurocan-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal are from Decomber 7, 1941 to November 8, 1945. Conditions are the same as for the Asiatic-Pacific Medal.

Service stars and arrowheads will be available for issue at the same time as the medals.

Individuals entitled to one or more of the campaign medals may apply to any distribution center in person. Applications may also be sent in by mall by authorized wearers or by next-of-kid. Evidence of service which entitles the applicant or next-of-kin to the medal must be presented at the time of application.

PLANS PROGRESSING FOR JULY 4 EVENT

Plans_are_progressing_rapidly for Springfield's 1948 Independence Day_celebration, Mootings of the general committee, under the direction of Eugene C. Haggerty, chairman, are being held regular-Caly on Monday nights at the town

The athletic, baby parade, fireworks and grounds committees are to March 2, 1946, on a permanent functioning smoothly, but other assignment, or in a passenger stat-working units need additional secutive days or for a total of 60 ship organizations are represented days it not consecutive. An indi- on the general committee, but vidual in active, combat against some are still to be heard from.

TREES **BLOSSOM SPRAYING**

have your APPLE and other BEARING TREES and PLANTS Sprayed. BLOSSOM SPRAYING IS MOST IMPORTANT ...-FOR BETTER FRUIT and PROTECTION against LEAF CHEWING and SUCKING INSECTS . . . Spraying for LEAF SPOT and other FUNGUS DISEASES should be done as soon as the leaves have reached FULL GROWTH.

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Here is more than another automatic washer. It's an all-automatic washer . , . designed and built by General Electric.

ALL AUTOMATIC means the washer does all the work. You toss in the clothes, add soap, and set the dials. Then you're through! When you take out the clothes—cleaner and drier than even before-many pieces are actually dry enough And not only does the G-E All-Automatic Washer save you

hours of work-and attention-but it has all the features you've always wanted in an automatic washer.

Come in and let us show you one washer that is All-AUTOMATIC. From start to finish, the washer does the work.

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT Look at These Great. NEW FEATURES!

Portable

No Bolting Down

 Thoro Washing Top-loading Cover

 No Oiling . . . No Greasing Drier Clothes

 Filtered Water Automatic Goop Dispenser Water Temperature Control

Rinse Water Saved

Residence Construction Company

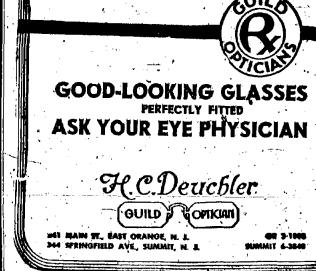
165 Morris Avenue, Springfield Millburn 6-0458

GROCERIES drop her Brownie activities due to illness in her family. The troop SMASH HIT::!! has been reorganized and is now being led by Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mrs. William Thompson, from NEW LOW PRICE Troop 9, has assisted with the re- the Almighty, thou shalt be built PROCTER AND GAMBLE SOAPS organization. Troop 11. This new Brownie far from thy tabernacies." (Job 22; DUZ OXYDOL IVORY FLAKES roop opened last week at the Ray- 23) mond Chisholm School with a **IVORY SNOW** membership of 14. The new lead- James version of the Bible include TAKE YOUR CHOICE 3 for \$1.00 ers are Mrs. William Buckley and Mrs. Theodore Olscesky. Mrs. the love of Christ? shall tribula-Charles Frey, from Troop 6 has tion, or distress, or persecution, or met with the new troop and its famine, or nakedness, or peril, or CAMPBELLS BAKED BEANS 2 cans 29c leaders to help with the program, sword?" (Rom., 8:35) Correlative PRUNE JUICE quart 21c VEGETABLES STRINGBEANS 1/2 lb. 35c NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c FOWL lb. 47c

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SHOPPING RIGHT SHOPPINGFIELD

THESE STORES OPEN-UNTIL 9:00 P. M. STARTING

Sponsored by Springfield Chamber of Commerce

The following Springfield stores are co-operating in the Friday night opening (with the exception of several which will be open even later than 9 P. M.):

HARMS BROTHERS

19-23 MORRIS AVE.

GELJACK BROTHERS
239 MORRIS AVE.

BEACON HILL CO.
239 MORRIS AVE.

BRETTLER'S DEPT. STORE
242 MORRIS AVE.

MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE
246 MORRIS AVE.

H. R. BOUGHNER
248 MORRIS AVE.

COLANTONE SHOE STORE
245 MORRIS AVE.

SPRINGFIELD JUVENILE CENTER
266 MORRIS AVE.

Springfield Fish & Produce Mkt.

COMMUNITY SHOPPE

SPRINGFIELD ELECTRIC CO.

Springfield Hardware & Paint Co. 269 MORRIS AVE.

JERSEY AUTO STORES
276 MORRIS AVE.

Springfield Wine & Liquor Store 276 MORRIS AVE.

SPRINGFIELD MARKET
272 MORRIS AVE.

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
270 MORRIS AVE.

THE SWAN STUDIO
268 MORRIS AVE.

Residence Construction Co. 165 MORRIS AVE.

PAUL MADDALENA
8 MILLBURN AVE.

M. Pannes Dry Goods Store

SCHAFFER'S FOOD STORE

Rappaport Spring Pharmacy
273 MORRIS AVE.

LOUIS HAIRDRESSERS

GEORGE'S SWEET SHOPPE
279 MORRIS AVE.

GRANELLI'S LUNCHEONETTE
234 MORRIS AVÈ.

Beckman's Delicatessen-Meat Mkt.

Springfield Radio & Record Shop
268 MORRIS AVE.

IDEAL GARDENS

Springfield, New Jersey Millburn 6-1276

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1920

Published every Thursday at 206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 8-1278 Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 8, 1879,

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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

How to Help a Blind Friend

The most natural thing in the world, when we meet a blind person, is to feel sorry for him. Yet possibly the worst thing we can do is to let him know how sorry we feel. Blind people want to be treated just like other human beings. Most of them, of course, have had a long, desperate, lonely time of it learning to live with their affliction. If they have overcome their own self-pity, their triumph in the battle with their own blindness has-made-them-proud and sensitive. Therefore, no longer pitying themselves, the last thing they want from anyone else is pity.

On the contrary, what most blind people want is merely to be accepted by other human beings as equal companions. They have desires and interests the same as other people. While they must frequently rely upon their seeing friends - human or canine - to be their eyes for them, beyond that and in all other respects, they want to be accepted as equals.

Most blind people like to study, to work, and to have fun. Therefore, in associating with blind people, we should emphasize their-abilities-instead of their-disabilities. Sometimes, indeed, their abilities are well worthy of our notice and respect, for, as everyone knows, the adaptability of the human body and personality is so remarkable that many people who have serious disabilities such as blindness have succeeded in developing other faculties_far_beyond the point that most normal people have been able to develop them. Just as deaf people have sometimes so miraculously developed their sense of observation that they can read the most rapid complicated speech by watching a speaker's lips, so a blind person frequently over-develops his sense of hearing or touch to a point that is positively

Perhaps one of the commonest mistakes we make in dealing with blind people is to talk to them as though they were deaf. This must seem particularly absurd to the blind person himself and it is rather silly when you think of it, just as it is silly to address a blind person through another person instead of speaking to him

When we are introduced to a blind person, we should act precisely as though the person could see us as well as he can hear us or feel us. On entering a room where there is a blind person, the sensible thing to do is to identify yourself, carry on a perfectly normal conversation, and be sure to let him know when you are leaving his company.

Many blind people, as we have said before, will surely arouse our deep admiration at the way they have "made up" for their lack of sight. Nevertheless, we should never express our amazement at their abilities. We should always be natural, never patronizing, with

Still there are many ways in which we can help to make life more endurable for our blind friends. For example, when a blind person is entering a car or a train, or going up stairs, or if he wants to sit down needs only to have his hand placed on some familiar object, a chair, a rail, or a banister - and he can do the rest. Many times it-helps to offer your arm when walking with a blind person, but it may be embarrassing to him if you try to push him or to guide him from behind, instead of leading him.

Don't forget that most blind people, with great courage, have learned to live with their affliction. All they ask of us is to learn to live with them - to help them occasionally in compensating for their loss, and at the same time to accept naturally and gracefully the great contribution they can sometimes make to the enrichment of our own lives.



Only Three Years Ago...

and yet it seems like yesterday that we achieved Victory in Europe, May 8, 1945. In the three years that have followed, much has happened to us as individuals to us as a nation. But, together we are working, praying, striving with all our might towards peace and security here at home and everywhere else in the world.



'America's security is your security. Invest in the future - buy U. S. Savings Bonds at our bank. They are really security Bonds.

FIRST_NATIONAL_BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

MI. 6-1442



You are asked to give generously, to the American Cancer Society's 1948 campaign for \$16,042,000. Don't fail to do your part in the fight to conquer wincer.

Looking Into Y esteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

FIVE YEARS AGO

Springfield has gone over the top in the Second War Loan Drive with a total of \$286,663.75 in War Bonds sold over the period ending April 20, exceeding the final quota set of \$183,000 for the town-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, 36 Maple avenue, received the degree of mechanical engineer at the sevexercises of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

Rev. Charles F. Peterson, pastor of the Methodist Church, has cen_recalled_for_another_year, having been named at the Conference held in St. Luke's Church,

roof of the residence of nue, was destroyed by fire when

TEN_YEARS AGO J. Wendell Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Collins of 28 Molter avenue, and student of Regional High School, won-first place in the Cornet Section at the New Jersey State Solo and Ensemble Contest held in the Summit High School auditorium. He will compete in the Regional contest in Albany in which the Solo Champlonghip-of-the-northeast will be

The Springfield Llons Club will definitely exect the first of a series of proposed "Welcome to Springfield" signs this year.

Hetablishment as a separate branch for Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, neared an actuality after word was received y-the Executive board from aseistanf manager of the Eastern Area, that a charter had been granted-and-would be forwarded

Advance registration, giving the golfer with forethought a chance to tee off without waiting, will go into effect at Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenllworth and Union,

Beginning May 7th, all Springfield storekeepers will remain open Friday evenings until 9 o'clock, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Editor, Sun: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the police force, also Mr. Fred Brown and the men who worked with him for the prompt and efficient manner in which they cleared away the large tree which fell in front of my home.

Most Sincerely,... PHOEBE M. BRIGGS. 499 Morris Avenue.

Editor, Sun:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the publicity you have given us throughout the Cancer Drive. May I impose upon you once more Charles Hill Anderson, son of and ask that you get the follow ing statement in the May 7th issue?

The Springfield Committee for enty-firse annual commencement the 1948 Cancer Fund wishes to express its most sincere thanks to all who gave so unstintingly of their time and effort and money to make the campaign in Spring field outstanding in the County of Union.

High praise and sincere and hearty congratulations are die the workers and their fellow contributors for their splendid efforts. Not only were we the first George Everett, of 570 Morris ave- in the county to exceed our quota, but we were among the first in the flames from a nearby_grass fire state to do so. In percentage of excess over of among the top municipalities in New Jersey.

A summary of the results of the

,700 Residence Committee, Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Chair

man. 302 Clubs, Organizations, Covporations, C. H. Richards,

Chairman. 151 Business Establishments William Geljack, Chairman. 80 Retail Liquor Dealers, Hans

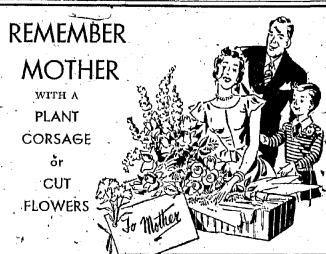
Deh, Chairman. Yours very truly, PAUL VOELKER, Chairman. Springfield Committee.

Veteran's Queries

Q. Do World War II veterans who are entitled to out-patient dental care have the right to select any dentist they want?

A. Where Veterans Administration dental clinic service is not feasibly available, the VA & has adopted the policy that any veteran entitled to out-patient dental care at the expense of VA may choose any dentist participating in the program of dental care of veterans.

Q. If a veteran contracted a disease or was injured in line of duty



CRYSTAL STREAM FLORIST

WILFRED WEBER, Prop.

Route 29, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0626

LET'S FREE OUR TOWN OF RATS

ROBERT D. TREAT Township Sanitarian

(N. J. State License — First Class)

b Introduction=

At the regular monthly meeting of the Springfield-Board of Health held April 21 the writer was delegated to prepare articles for publication in the Springfield Sun for the purpose of submitting information to the people of Springfield leading toward the development of public realization, interest, and support for a long-range permanent rat control program, to be sponsored by the local Board of Health. Importation of Rats

To this country from Europe came rats with the first pointed out that boys selected to immigrants, and they have settled here because they have attend Boys' State must be be found our brand of democracy and freedom exactly to their liking. As we mechanized and built modern cities, the rats adapted themselves to the changes, and are probably more completely at home in our environment than we are.

Welcomed_Guests Human beings don't frighten rats-and-why should they? Humans are feeding the rats quite well, and every plate of food we leave uncovered, every open garbage can, every littered dump is a potential free banquet to the rats.

Our houses are made to order for rats. The number of places they can nest and hide is beyond calculation—under the porch steps, in that pile of lumber in the backyard, under the false wooden floor in the basement, behind that unnecessary double wall in the garage, under the broken platform for published by the U. S. Navy's the cabinet in the kitchen—it's a long list,

Rats have taken good advantage of all we have so easily given. They are persistent, crafty, agile, and especially prolific-one pair of rats could produce 350,000,000 progeny in three years, if we let them alone. So you see what we are up against in fighting the rats. However, man has been at it for a long time, and the waste-of-food and loss of money caused by rats has been too obvious for man to let it go unnoticed. -

Destruction by Rats

Most people never think much about rats, which are dirty, a nuisance, a scrious problem—and more than that, rats are a deadly menace and a heavy drain on your pocketbookfor they cost the people of the United States in excess of two billion dollars a year. Rats destroy or contaminate two hundred million bushels of grain each year-which is approximately four per cent of the nation's crop, or almost half of what we intend to send hungry Europe this year. It takes the average production of 265,000 farmers every year just to feed rats.

Rats Spread Disease

Rats spread deadly diseases and were responsible for the bubonic plague which decimated the population of Europe in the Middle Ages and still rages in Asia. They are the carriers for typhus fever which is still a problem in some of our states —in fact, rats can be charged with much of the death-toll-from tularemia, trichinosis, food poisoning and spirochetal jaun-Location of Rats

Rats are not just on farms, or just in food markets, or just in slum neighborhoods, or just on the docks-they are everywhere-and there are more rats in the United States than there are people. Just think a moment about more than one hundred forty million rats.

Extermination of Rats

Unfortunately we have always looked for the easy way to get rid of rats—such as the story of the Picd Piper with a magic pipe who had the rats follow him into the sea. Such magic is all right for a story but in reality it doesn't work-it's not that easy.

To rid the Township of Springfield of rats is the job-wo are starting, and in subsequent issues of the Springfield Sun will appear articles covering the methods which are best adapted for us to make a Local Rat Control Program a

while he was in service is the line of-duty determination, as made by training course and find that I departments of the Armed Servlces, binding-ón Veterang Adminis

A. No. However, the record of the Scrvice Departments generally will be accepted in determining line-ofduty status of diseases and in-

Q. I have completed my jobstill have entitlement time left un--der the educational provisions of the GI Bill. Will I be permitted to go to another school for the remainder of my entitlement?

A. If you have entitlement time left, you may use the remainder juries, unless considerations and either for job training or for edulegal presumptions of the various cational training with Veterans laws warrant a different finding. Administration prior aproval.



SQUARE DANCING Every Saturday Night

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Springfield, N. J.

Millburn 6-1999

Millburn 6-0489

Jersey Boys' State **Legion Program**

sey_Boys' State-of-the-American Legion, will be held at Rutgers-University, New Brunswick, June 20-27, according to an announcement made by Director Harold A. Eaton of Morristown.

With facilities available for 375 boys at the University, Eaton states that over 300 applications have already been received from Legion Posts throughout the State who are sponsoring young men from their communities to attend Boys' State.

Judge Richard Hartshorne of East Orange, Past State Com-mander of The American Legion, and President of Jersey Boys' State, in discussing the project tween 16 and 18 years of age and in the 11th grade, in High School, or the equivalent in private or parochial school. The students are chosen by school principals and faculties on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and service.

Make Friday night your shoping night in Springfield.

The first book in ten years deal exclusively with the subject of wind waves, their origin, characteristics and effects, has been

The Millburn Baseball Club will play the Montciair Colored Stars t Taylor Park, Millburn, Sunday, at 3 p. m. The Negro team is

outstanding in this vicinity, Beginning May 7th, all Spring field storekeepers will Friday evenings until 9 open o'clock, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

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"What a day, folks! Old Man Moth has been feasting on us for years! Now it's OUR furn!"

MORRISTOWN FURRIERS

This store, located at 317 Springfield Avenue, was founded by the late LOUIS SCHOENWIESNER, SR.

The Morristown Furriers have been established in New Jersey since 1932. Our friends will be pleased to know that

we are now in Summit, our third store. We are expert furriers who know how to

take care of your furs. Refrigerated vaults are on our premises.

We call for and deliver at your convenience. MR. CHARLES ROWLEY will continue to serve you as he has for the past twenty vears. Come in and greet him.

317 Springfield Ave.

Summit 6-1257

Morristown Store 13 Pine Street Mo. 4-2652

Dunellen Store 573 Bound Brook Road Dunellen 2-8827

Summit

Gladys Stevens

Bride of Robert

Peters Saturday

Honeymooning this week after

their marriage Saturday after-

noon are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

Peters. The hride was the former

Miss Gladys Stevens, daughter of

Presbyterian Church, Rev. Bruce

Evans officiating. A buffet dinner

for members of the family was

served at the home of the bride,

Miss Helen Schneider, of Union

was maid of honor; and brides-

Benner, nieces of the bridegroom

served as best man. Donald and

Robert Moore, of Union ushered.

ald Flemer sang "Because" and "I

Love Thee," accompanied by

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, was lovely in a gown

neckline of tulle, and full net skirt

over satin. A fingertip veil was

secured to a crown of orange

blossoms. She carried a cascade

The maid of honor was gowned

ir melon taffeta and tulle made

hat of matching net. Her bou-

Both junior bridesmalds wore

aqua taffeta gowns with full net

skirts fashioned like the bride's.

They wore matching headbands

and carried nosegays of spring

For going away, the new Mrs.

Peters word a pink gabardine suit,

with which she combined brown

Gladys was graduated from Bat-

tin High School, Elistipeth, and is

employed as secretary at the Elas-

tic Stop Nut, Union. The bride-

groom was graduated from Union

High School, and is employed at

Westinghouse Company in New-

ark. He served three years in the

United States Navy,
After a brief honeymoon trip,

-Miss-Helen-Gerdes, 90 Tooker

ave., will be graduated next week

RETURN FROM WEST

ifter a short vacation in Florida

similar to the bride's, and wore

quet-was-of-spring-flowers ...

with white satin bodice, high

Charles Sills, organist.

of opring flowers.

flowers.

accessories.

avenue, Elizabeth.

al High School,

Miss Gerdes Will

Prior to the bridal march, Don-



BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JEAN COSGROVE

of service, Mrs. Louis Lydikses, of 109 Bat-Frank Buhler of 72 South Maple tle Hill avenue, for a Sunday reavenue has received his honorable discharge from the United Mrs. George S. Vohden, 24 States Navy. Mr. Buhler was

ond grader at James Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sch-

weltzer of Point Pleasant, Penn-

sylvania and their two children,

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz

of Milford were guests of Mr. and

OPENING!!!

MRS. PRINCE'S

STAND

Fresh cut asparagus, rhu-

barb, eggs, other vegetables

in season.

So, Springfield Avenue

-Mi. 6-1360

Springfield, N. J.

CHOICE

CANDY

What better

gift for the

sweetest

Mother than

a box of our

delicious,

te.mpting

chocolates---

so rich - so flavorsome--

so satisfying. **SCHRAFFT'S**

WHITMAN'S

KEMP'S

Come in to-

day and se-

loct from our

large assort-

ment of

Mother's Day gifts.

MAY 21

CHURCH

MILLBURN, N. J.

STEPHEN'S

discharged from the station at Bryant avenue, held the weekly Patuxent River, Maryland as Sea-Sunshine Bible Class at her home man 1st class R.M. Judy Widmer of 132 Meisel ave-Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold E. Frutchey of 34 nue is confined to home with the Marion avenue were Mrs. Frutmumps. Judy is a fourth grade student at James Caldwell School, chey's mother, Mr. George Sr., Mr. and Mrs Ann Marie Howe and Mary Lee Ivor Thomas, and Thomas, Lewis, Stickel, both of Baltusrol way reand Billy Wego.. They are from ceived their First Holy Com-Taylor, Pennsylvania. munion at St. Rose of Lima's

Mrs. Alvin Madsen, the former Church in Short Hills Saturday. Ethel Lydiksen of town, and son, Jay, recently spent a day with Carole Cooney of 167 Baltusrol her mother, Mrs. Louis Lydiksen, way is recuperating from a slege of Battle Hill avenue. of the mumps. Carole is a sec-

Miss Joyce Nenninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nenninger of 23 Bryant avenue was home for the week-end. Miss Nenninger is a student at Presbyterian Hospital and Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lydikson of 7 Molter avenue spent several days recently in Carlisle, Pennsylvania attending the 175th anniversary of the founding of Dickinson College of which Mrs. McMullon is an alumnae. Their daughter Peggy, who has been initiated into the Sorority, Chi Omega, is completing her freshman year and is on the staff of the Dickinson College paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yydiksen of 00 Battle Hill avenue recently spent a week-end in Ardentown, Delaware, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Torp. Mr. and Mrs. Torp are former residents of

The Woman's Club of Millburn's Chorus recently sung spring songs for the entertainment of

the Glen Ridge Woman's Club's Members who took part from 7th district Garden Forum. Springfileld were: Mrs. A. B. Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue, Mrs. B. H. Fox of 45 Brook street, Mrs. L. F. Macartney-of 33 Severna avenue, and Mrs. J. S. Werner of 17 Severna-avenue.

Mrs. F. F. Sylvester recently enterfained bridge club at her ome, 225 Baltusrol avenue.

Gail and Sue Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. D. E. Virts. in Hamburg.

Mrs. W. E. Myers, who has recently refurned to her home in Philadelphia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens of 778 Mountain avenue last week.

The Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother-and-Daughter Banquet tomorrow evening.

Mrs. William Leigh of North Weymouth, Massachusetts, is expected to arrive Saturday to visit for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue.

Hostess at 11th

Birthday Party. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens, 240 Hillside avenue, and the bride-Joyce Ann Arnold was hostess groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. o several school friends at her William Peters, of Elizabeth The nome Monday afternoon to cele double ring ceremony was perorate her 11th birthday. formed at 5 p.m. in the Springfield

Local children present were: Lois and Dorothy Walker, Ida Margaret Haworth, Faith Rector, Joan Arnold, Barbara Wolf, Phyl is Jones, and Judy Widmer.

The guests were served refreshments-from a table decorated in maids were Leslle and Cynthia pink and white, centered with a floral arrangement of tulips. of and residents of Roselle Park, El-36 lis Stevens, brother of the bride, Miss Joyce is the daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Severna avenue. Local Resident

Feted at Shower

Mrs. Edward Holznagel, local resident, was honored this week nt a stork shower in the home of Mrs. Howard Stone, 68 Warner avenue. Mrs. Greta Naughton was hostess for the affair.

Guests from town were: Mrs. Hans Kraft, Mrs. Thomas Cushing, Mrs. A. L. Marshall, Mrs. C. Sprauer, Miss L. Nessman Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. A Gluting and Mrs. Robert Bryson Others were present from Bloomfield and Newark. —

Gifts were arranged in a pastel bassinet, over which a pink and blue watering pail was hung. Streamers from its handle wer attached to the packages.

A buffet luncheon was served Mrs. Edward Holznagel is the former Miss Lucille Murtha, of

Springfield. Smith Twins Mark ifth Birthday

Penne and Sande Smith were hostesses at their home, 454 Meisel evenue, to a small group of friends in celebration of their fifth birthday last week.

Present from town were: Dorothy Boehm, Robert and Nancy Zalto, Susan and Edward Risch, Susan Wilson, Gary Port now, Harry Monroe, Sisca and Henrietta DeFreytag, and Gall

Pink and blue decorations were Be Graduate Nurse ised. Dessert was served during on afternoon of games.

-Penne and Sande-are-the-children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Some plywood is used as if it vere metal for bathtubs, tanks, oll irums, airplanes and boats.



SUPER 66!

HEARING AID SERVICE, Inc. 1139 East Jersey St., Ellzabeth, N. J EL. 3-4706 Western Electric Hearing Aids

THE DRLY HEARING AIDS DESIGNED BY BLUE TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

TAILS - MATTHEWS

Mrs. James T. Dowd and doughor, Francis, 60 Keeler street, returned recently from a two weeks' trip through the midwest where they visited friends, LEAVE SPRINGFIELD Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frank recently sold their home at 33 Manes

HOFFMAN TWINS Twins, Christine Theresa and Richard Ernst, were born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman. Mapes avenue, at Muhlenburg Hospital in Plainfield, Mrs. Hoffnan and twins returned

> Saturday. Make Friday night your shoping night in Springfield.

HAPPY BIRTHDA Y

Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield from the Sun: MAY .

7-Betty Catherine Jones

James Olin-Long

Florie Brettler Miss Donna Spencer Charlotte Raisch 8-Miss Edna C. Wernli. Lorraine Buckley William Hardy 9-August H. Schmidt

Ursula Burger Mrs. Walter Gurski Fritz Kroeschel 10-Mrs. William N. Heard

Miss Lollta Pannell Dorothy Walker Lois Walker Batte Ann Haselmann Mrs. Alfred Van Riper

Mrs. William Eichhorn

Mrs. Anne Arnold Elmer Arnold Robert Harry Selander 11-Miss Evelyn O'Shea Mrs. George Nittolo Mrs. Gregg_L Frost

Paul-Karlin

Sol Brettler

Elsa Torp ~

Mrs. Howard Heerwagen Andrew Coe 12-August Kline, Jr. Mrs. Elmer McCarthy Mrs. Karl Palzer Mrs. Chester A. Farley

Arthur C. Brandle 13-Misa Mildred Levson Carter A. Smith Naoma Doris Fleetwood Theodore A. Hohn Kenneth A. Hoagland, Jr.

Local Girl Bride Of Roselle Man

Miss Geraldine Elizabeth Beahm and Francis John Crowley, of Roselle, were married Sunday in. James Church by Magr. Daniel A. Coyle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beahm of Prospect place, and the groom's parents ard Mr. and Mrs. David Crowley of Scranton, Ra. A reception followed at New-

ark Labor Lyceum, ___ Honor attendants were her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Preuster of Newark, and her cousin, Mrs. Marcel Koubek of Elizabeth, Mrs. Allen Beahm, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Ronald Brinker of Riverhead, L. I., were bridesmaids. Flower girl was the bride's cousin, Geraldine Koubek. Thomas O'Horo was best man and Joseph E. Wynn, James T Ruane and Hugh G. Mohen of

Belleville ushered. The bridal gown satin fashioned with an illusion neckline, and her vell was edged with lace. She carried , baby gladioli in a prayer book. The attendants, gowned in pastel shades in chiffon, carried old-

the couple will reside at 947 Cross fashioned bouquets. The couple will make their home in Elizabeth when they return from a trip to Niagara Falls. The bride is employed as a doctor's assistant in Chatham, and her husband is with .Westerr Electric Co., Kearny. from the Presbyterian Hospital,

WEST COAST TRIP

-School of Nursing, Newark. She Mrs. J. N. Tharp of 46 Marlon avenue, is leaving this week for is training at Holloran V.A. Hospital, Staten Island, until completion next fall. Miss Gerdes is the a two months trip to the West daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Coust and Portland, Oregon, She Gerdes, and a graduate of Regionwill visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Edmunds, and her brother, Donald Tabor, in Portland. Donald graduated from Regional High School and is now enrolled at Oregon State College. En route, Mrs. Tharp will stop at Denver, the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yellowstone Park, and Chicago for sightseeing.

BOOKLET ON PARKS BEING DISTRIBUTED avenue, and will reside in Boston

"Horticultural Beauty in Union County Park System" is described in a free 16-page booklet now available from The Union County Park Commission.

This second edition of the book let is completely revised, with paragraphs added for new displays, such as the extensive Azalea Garden in Warinanco Park. Several Illustrations have been included, as well as a list of approximate blooming dates for the popular displays.

Why Not Buy Your

BEER LIQUOR

WINE

HARMS BROS. 19-23 Morris Avenue

> No Parking-Worries We Deliver

Springfield

Phone Mil. 6-1157

Social Security Advice for Grads

"Hundreds of students soon to e-graduating from high schools of this area will contact the Soduring the next two months," Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Elizabeth office said today. These contacts will be primarily for the purpose of securing social

"After eleven years of operation," Sawvel said, "we have found that many workers, especially in the younger age groups, are slow social security account number card. All records of earnings under the Social Security Act_are kept by these numbers.

"Young people, especially, do not recognize the connection between their cocial—security" num ber and eventual benefits that may be payable to them in later years or to their survivors upon death. Of more immediate concern to these newcomers to the business world might be the fact that this same social security number identifies their unemployment Insurance account. Difficulty might be encountered in receiving unemployment insurance payments if all wages paid to covered worker have not been reported to the State employmen security agency under his correct name and social security humber

"A person should never have more than one social security number. No matter how many times he may change his job h should use one account number only or it he loses his social se curity card, he should always ask for a duplicate of the same num ber that was shown on the first card he ever obtained. Having more than one number migh

mean eventual loss of benefits. "Every individual, regardless of ige, who works at any job in i store, office, factory, bowling alley, or in business_or industry of any kind, is required to have a social security_card. He mus show this card to each employer for whom he works, even though the job lasts only a day or ar hour. His employer, in turn, is required by law to report the employee's wages to the Govern

ment every three months. "Whenever an employee's name is changed, by marriage or otherthe Social Security office so that a social security card hearing the new name may be issued. Even in these cases, the same number will appear on the new card as appeared on the original. For in stance, when a girl marries, she hould apply for a card that will show her married name but the same social security number that the used as a single person."

The Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration

located at 1143 E. Jersey street, and is open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. For those areas, representatives of the office are in Room 4 of the Post Office Building in Plainfield, each Tuesday from 10:30 a. m. to 2:00 cial Security Administration office | Office Building in Somerville each Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 2:00

Regional News By JANET GOODWIN

Tomorrow night (Friday) one of the biggest social events of the school year is taking place—the to recognize the importance of a Student Council's annual Maypole Dance. It-will begin at 8:15 in the gym. The main event of the evening, the crowning of the

queen, will take place at 10:00. The candidates for the various Student Council offices for next. year are now busy campaigning by_means_of_posters_and_various. purblicity stunts. The election will be held on May 17 and the candidates will make theirff campaign speeches in assembly on May 14: The slate is as follows: President - Edythe Peiper, Jim Saffery, Dick Schroeder; Vice-President-Joan Gorham, Frank Calderero, Ray DeBerjois; Secre tary - Ingeborg Williams, Alice Monahan, Barbara Roemer; Treasurer - Ruth Comiskey, Marilyr Binder, Joen Grate; and PTA Representative-Jeanne Selander Harvey Karlin, and Pat Rile.

STUDENTS SEE CIRCUS

Sixth graders of James Caldwell chool attended the Ringling Brothers Circus at Madison Square Garden last week. Mies Wahl and Mrs. Jakobsen, teachers. were in charge.

Stores open Friday nights 'til 9. judges

Fortune Hunter



CHICAGO - Disabled American Veterans National Service Foundation puzzle-contest draws pretty Carol Benson as one of contestants that may get rich for life while helping DAV maintain its free rehabilitation and service program. Fifty thousand dollars will be won by 270 top scorers in DAV word

NATIONAL POSTURE **WEEK PRIZES HERE**

Boys and girls in the Spring field Public Schools are taking part in National Posture Week, during which students will submit stories, interview others, and be rewarded for their own good posture. Awards include a blue button with a large "S" for Springfield:

Mr. Nies, physical education intructor; Miss Gaudineer, school nurse; Mr. Newswanger, principal; Mr. Guerry, supervising principal, and all teachers will act as

 SEE FIRST NATIONAL FIRST AND Home Improvement Loans at 5% Discount ON A 86-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN Impurit You Receive You Repay Monthly 25.56 ...47.B1--1500.-Other Amounts Up to \$2500. At Same Raid Loans to Repair Ice Storm Damage at 4% Discoun-Any home owner of good character with steady income may borrow on own signature. If inconvenient to come in for interview Phone Mr. Bohne, Summit 6-4000 The FIRST NATIONAL BANK and Trust Company of Summit AL FIRST AND SAVE MONEY . SEE





🐪 ... with a gift she'll always remember. 🔏 beautiful bouquet of flowers . . . an evergrowing plant . . . a magnificent corsage. Our flowers are greenhouse grown to perfection . . . each bloom dewy-fresh, fragrant. and hearty. Whatever her favorite flowers we'll deliver them to her, on this Mother's Day -May 9th.

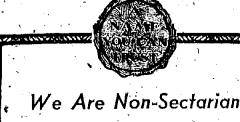
WE DELIVER



MI. 6-1118

Open Mother's Day Sunday

Until 6 p.m. for last minute shopping



We_realize that every family requires individual attention in order that certain personal conventions may

be included in the burial service. Many years of experience have enabled us to serve successfully any

nationality, creed or fraternal order.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME MILLBURN 6-0406 1574 MAIN ST. - MILLBURA

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Classified Advertising will be inserted in all six of the newspapers listed belo for only seven cents per word. (MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS)
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APRINGFIELD BON

MILLBURN_SHORT-HILLS ITEM Millburn 6-1200

HELP WANTED—Male

MAN to work in gloonhouse, steady work, good pay, Experience helpful-but not necessary. Thomas Chris-

tensen & Son, e73 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

HOUSE man, wages and meals, sleep out. Apply Hotel Suburban, Summit, N. J.

OPPORTUNITY

Well established company, now in 80th year of business has opening for young man with an eye for the future.

Age—up to thirty.
Education—college material pre-

Call in Person Saturday

Hours 9 a. m. - 12 noon

MARTINDALE-HUBBELL, INC.

in Mindur-Short Anis and sur-rounding towns. Must have proven sales ability. Building specialty line of four froducts. Must have car and be bondable. Liberal drawing against accommenders.

OUNG Man, inside and outside work

SALESMAN ...

OLD established company of over 40 years in business has opening for a man to represent us in South Orange

d surrounding towns, Must have byen sales ability. Building special-line of 4 products. Must have and d be bondable. Liberal drawing ainst commissions. Thorough train

ng it you qualify, Write Box 80, S. O

SALESMAN
OLD established company of over 40
years in business has opening for a
man to represent us in Summit and
surrounding towns. Must have
proven sales ability. Building specialty line of 4 products. Must have
car and be bondable. Liberal drawing
against commissions. Theorems train-

gainst commissions. Thorough training if you qualify. Write Box 62 c/c Summit Herald.

lelp Wanted Male and Female

COUPLES, cooks, houseworkers, maids, waitresses, nursemaids. Also select

N. J. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Springfield and Woodland Avenue

NO FEES CHARGED

dale and Female Holp supplied t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED. Curtains to launder a home. Guaranteed good work. Also silpoovers. Call Su 6-0409-M, 21 Sayre St., Summit.

OOK, qualified for all occasions. Ref-erences. Pl. 6-8734-J.

WILL do family laundry at home. Out door drying. References. Su. 6

LAWN CUTTING; boy-16, preferably in Summit. Call Summit 8-5823,

SECRETARY Recoptionist alysician's office. Pive yours experience. Dictation. Excellent references. Box 78.
Excellent references. Maplewood. News, Box 25.

DAYS work wanted. Call any time after 4. Unionville. 2-4172.

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ability, cupible responsibilities, thoroughly experienced. Technical dictatation. Excellent references. Hox 78, S. O. Record.

FIRST class colored laundries wishes laundry work at home. Unionville 3-3506.

WILL do all kinds of knitting such as sweaters, socks, etc. Su 6-4662.

BABY SITTING, any time, Elderly woman, experienced with children. SO 2-8017.

ULL time general housework wanted.

Cooking and first floor, work pre-ferred. Sp. 5-6029.

HRL, wishes mother's helper job. Sleep in. Call Su. 6-5871-W after five. Colored.

five Colored.

WOMAN—white capable to help along with household duties. Two adults own room and bath. Lots of time off. Speak German. Orange 4-1436 or write Box 71, c/o. Item.

TRL wishes to take home froning Call Unionville 2-7382-M.

WILL board baby or younger child by week or month. Millburn 6-4291-J.

SITTER, mother. Evenings only. In-terview before first engagement. 50c per hour. Rox 69, Millburn Item.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

1-ANTIQUES

THE WHIPPLETIEE—Antiques bought and sold. Tel. Su 6-1726 or Su 6-1911. 785 Springfield avenue, Summit.

his opinignion avenue, Cananas.

INTIQUES. Repught and sold. Our service department will pelish and lacquer brass and silver, mount and wire lamps; replate silver, Thomas W. Wright & Bon, 3 Valley Street, 8. O. 2-5955. Brookdule and String. Road, Watchung

MAHOGANY desk, Hopplowhite, usk-ing \$300c, No doulers, Su, 6-7020-M. 11 Morris Ave., Bunmit, N. J

FOR SALE

killed and unskilled applicants plan

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permanent.

Willing to travel. Liberal Salary.

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GIRLS!

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\$32.00 A WEEK TO START For a Five Day Week

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INTERESTING WORK

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NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

STENOGRAPHER, with Ediphone experience, for local office, 5 day-week excellent working conditions. Roply P. O. Box 569, Summit, N. J.

WOMAN, experienced, cleaning and laundry, Mon., Tues, and Fri., references and health card, Su. 6-0002-R.

STENOGRAPHER

EXPERIENCED IN ENGINEERING OR PATENT WORK. New Jersey Resident. Work in N. Y. City with later transfer to Murray Hill, near Summit, N. J.

5-DAY WEEK Paid Vacation—Holidays

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, INC. 57 Bethune St., N.Y.C.

D.L.&.-W.-Ferry-to-Christopheer St., -walk north on West. St. to Bathuns St., turn right; or Hudson and Manhattan Tubes to Christopher St. station, turn right to Greenwich St., north on Greenwich St., turn left:

INTERVIEWS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Telephone Chelses 3-1000, Ext. 1124

HOUSEKEEPER, mature woman for general housework, good with children Boy 8, girl 5. Own room, bath, radio. Excellent wages. References required. Su. 6-7070. STENOGRAPHER

CAPABLE, alert young woman. Temporary, several months; good salary. Reply Box 63-c/o Summit Florald.

TYPIST

Experienced

New Jersey resident work in New York City with later transfer to Murray, Hill near Summit, N. J.

5-DAY WEEK

PAID VACATION HOLIDAYS BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, INC.

WOMAN for general housework, no children, would like position in Summit, experienced, Su. 6-2659-W 57 Bethune St., N.Y.C. HIGH school girl, experienced, reliable, would like aummer job taking care of children at shore or aummer home. Please call Chatham 4-0758-M. D. L. & W. Ferry to Christopher St. walk north on. West St. to Bethune St., turn right, of Hudson & Monhattan Tubes to Christopher St. station, turn right to Greenwich St. north on Creenwich St. to Bethune St., turn left.

INTERVIEWS D. A. M. to 5 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Telephone Chelses 3-1000, Ext. 1124

STAFF needed for Girl Scout camp at Bear Mt. from Aug. 7 to Sept. 4. Must be 18 years or over. Call Su. 6-6425-R or Su. 6-2838. WOMAN four hours a day, 5 days, for general housework. Su. 6-6738-M.

CLERKS - TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS

OFFICE TRAINEES e hardest job is to look for a job, r many openings may be of interest you and eliminate your leg work, you all eliminate your leg work, what. OARRINGTON Employment Agency—67 Maple Avenue, Vaux Hall. South Orange-3-0409. Specializing reliable dquestic help. Couples. Day, full, part time workers. Baby sitters, etc.

ARCH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 31 Clinton St. Nowark Mf. 2.7608
STENOGRAPHER General office
work, for law office. Experience not
ossential, Milburn 6-1040 for appointment.

HELP WANTED-Male

SALESMAN, experienced and capable of managing retail paint department of large concern, salary plus over-rite on department sales, many company benefits. Write complete perpany benefits. Write complete personnel details to Box 61, c/o Summit Herald.

1-B-AUTO TRAILERS EW all aluminum House Trailer, sleep four, refrigerator, bottle gas, \$1550. Parking space guaranteed. HARRY WILLIAMS, Route 29 be-tween No. Plainfield and Bound

HERCULES English bicyle, good con-dition, just needs seat. Bu. 6-0274. BOY'S 28 inch bicycle, \$20. Call. evenings Su. 6-5476-J. winn. Little used. Cost \$45 for \$25. Short Hills 7

- 2-BICYCLES

1947 Whizzer motor bike; Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$150, Millburn 6-1828 between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. BOYS bicycle, 26", Call Su. 5-6374.

Z-A-BOATS ROWBOATS (2), one 12 x 4; one 10 x 44 inches. See on premises, 291 Morris avenue, Springfield. Mi. 6-0497. SNIFE No. 5000. One of the hot rac-ing snipes of Conn. Natural finish mahogany deck, cedar planking dagger board. Best offer. Call Su.

3-CLOTHING GRAY tweed coat, fur pollar and fur mittens, size 10. Blue suit, size 9 Camels hair skirt. All for \$23. Millburn 6-1389.

SOBIN Hood Shop, No. 2 Taylor street, Millburn has used clothing of better quality for sale, for every member of the family, for every occasion, Millburn 6-4126. SUMMER dresses. Quality and style Two good wool suits. All 9 and 10's

ity. Size 5. Priced right. Daytime Short Hills 7-2755. J-A-FURS ABLE-DYED Opossum coat, 14-15, Good condition, \$35, 80 2-5081.

3-FURNITURE . DINING room suite, 9 piece walnut, oblong table, good condition. \$75. SO 2-8182. ONE PHILOO manegany console radio with short wave and record changer. Cost \$300, will self for \$150 cash. Call Su 6-0330 between 5 and 7 p.m., Thursday or Friday.

SOFA, large overstuffed, down cushions, slip cover. All excellent condition. Call Su. 6-5834. SEARS Roebuck 54" kitchen sink 2 basins, one deep, one regular, sliding cover, cabinet storage compartment below, \$85. Call Su. 6-2099.

MAN wanted for position as weigh-master, married man preferred, age _28-40. Must be able to furnish best of references as to character and ability. Pleasant working conditions with good starting salary and chance for advancement. If not interested in working long hours do not apply— Phone Mr. E. A. Frentz, North Jersey Quarry Co. Summit for interview. Su. 0-1011. STEEL wardrobe cabinet \$10.00, electric window ventilating fan (how) \$15.00, two unpainted chests (six drawer) each \$5.00, oak clothet tree \$2.00, three-part wall screen (nearly *2.00, three-part wall screen (nearly new) \$6.00. A. F. Molitor, 133 Summit Ave., Apt. 28. Summit, N. J. Su. 6-1011. **

LAUNDRY route sales position open for married man with Suburban laundry, Salary and commission with minimum gaugantee of \$50 per week. Should earn \$70 per week or better in one year. State qualifications fully in reply. Box 68, Millburn Item. ONE full-size bed complete, \$15, Mill-burn 6-1571-W,

DOUBLE four post mahogany bed. \$25. South Orange 2-8315. WO broadloom rugs-blue. Two ozite pads. Miliburn 6-0522-M. K 12 Oriental Sarauk rug in perfect condition. Also cabinet radio. ionville 2-0432 or Market 3-1938.

BEAUTIFUL solid walnut badroom set, double bed, spring, mattress, night stand, dresser, vanity, high-boy. Quality. \$250. South Orange 2-5539. commissions. Therough training if you qualify, Write Box No. 67, Item, Millburn. FINE antique maple-double-bod, ex-tra longth, hanging shelves, chairs, mahogany and walnut mirrors also gold leaf. Private collector, no deal-ers. Su. 6-6923. Rug dopartment and express van. Driver's license. Steady employment. Strong, reliable, ambitious. Call to see Mr. Cambell or Mr. Castner, South Orange Storage Corp., 219 Valley St., S. O. WALNUT Single bed, complete walnut vanity, walnut desk cabinet. SO 2-8841.

8-HOUSEMOLD GOODS RECONDITIONED washing machines—General, Electric Spindry, Easy, Prima, Bendix Automatic. One 12 cubic foot General Electric refrigerator. All fully guaranteed. Cash or terms to suit. Radio Sales Corp., 327 Miliburn Ave., Miliburn. G.E. 6 cubic foot monitor top refrig erator. Excellent condition, Reason able. Ohatham 4-5004.

able. Chathan 4-90-1.

PIANO upright fine tone, excellent condition, \$200; sawing machine, victory drop head, \$15; empire leather covered sofa, \$15; small hand operated whishing machine never used erated wishing machine never used \$5; one burner hot plate, \$3. Bu. 6-2803-J.

KITCHEN CABINETS; metal or wood. RMICA and linojeum sink tops made—to-order; choice of sink bowls.

POROELAIN and stathless steel drainboard sinks; all alzos

COLORED bathroom sots; shower
stalls for immediate delivery.

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES in Forcelain, Chrone and Lucite
MEDICINE CABINETS with Fluorescont lights

COMMUNITY SUPPLY CO. 100 Route 29 Waverly 3-6685 ___Hilleid

SEWING machine, New Home, treadle type. Good condition. Chattam MAYTAG washer, good condition, reasonable. Madison 6-1065. ESTATE gas range, high oven. Good condition. \$25. Short Hills 7-3710. GAS Stove, table top, good condition. Nice looking, \$60. SO 2-2477.

OIL Burner for 6-7 room house, with 275 gal tank and automatic controls. Also cabinet-style coal stove for 3-4 rooms. Call after 6 p. m., SO 3-0837. WATER-Cooled "Electrolux", gas re frigerator, Call SO 2-9136. MOTOR stoker A F-85 110 volts. Good condition. Call Ch. 4-5500.

DINETTE table, prewar extension type oxcellent condition, \$25., Millingtor 7-0249. —8-A—MACHINFRY DISTRIBUTIORS for Worthington
Goulds Wester, Fairbanks, Norsepumps, gas engines, lighting plants
Worthing air. compressors, Westing Worthing air compressors, Westing-house Century and U S Electric Motors, Peerless fans, blowers complete stock of pumps, air compressors, pulleys, motor, fans, blowers, unit heaters; specializing in pumping equipment "GENERAL ELECTRIO EQUIP CO., 135 Mulberry St., Newark, MI 2-7033.

PUMP DISTRIBUTORS One of the largest stocks in the East; centrifugal, rotary, water systems, sump, piston, boller feed, close coupled, bilge, cellar drainers. N. J. PUMP CO.

265 Passalo St., Newark, N. J. HU 2-5355 GERMAN silver sink. 58 inches. Do ble drain board. Hot shul of faucets. Mrs. Hull, Short Hills 3393 after 5 p. m. Dou-

BENCH saw, complete with motor, two saws and bench. \$60.00. Su. 6-3910. 9—miscellaneous

MODEL RACE CARS
BOATS, TRAINS, AIRPLANES, 3
handlorat materials for sale in wide variety at AMERICAN HANDL
CRAFTE COMPANY, INC., 54 Bout
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Maple Street Summit 6-1342 PROPERTY at 205 Morris avenue for sale. Phone. Summit 6-3002 or Sum-mit 6-0037-M after 6 p. m. MODERN frame Colonial; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lat. floor lavatory, tile kitchen with large breakfast room, open porch, powder room, panelled recreation room, 2-cat-attached garage (overhead doors), permanent driveway. In excellent, school and residential section. A good buy-at.

Mck. GLAZEBROOK, Hentor 332 Springfield Ave. Summit Su. 6-6050 Eyes, Sh. Hills 7-2059-M. ATTRACTIVE white shingle colonial home built 1935, on plot 465 feet deep; ficely landscaped, large garden facilities; center hall entrance, modern tiled kitchen, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; 2-car attached garage; completely insulated, weatherstripped; storm sush; flagstone porch, tally agreened; oil heat.

ROBERT H. STEELE, Realtor ps Summit ave., Summit 48U: 8-0057 LOT for sale: 611 Lindegar street, Linden; 40 x 100 ft. Near town school inquire Su. 6-0071-J or any realter

2-SUMMIT VICINITY SYMMIT SUBURB

ULTRA modern attractive well-built cottage, 2 years old, perfect condition; large lot, high ground, beautiful views; aurrounded with well kept modern homes, owned by good neighbors. Owner called away \$22,-600 for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.

CHESTER C. HENRY, Realtor 21 Maple St. Summit 4-1693

21 Maple St. Summit 6-1693
MODERN Cape Cod bungalow. Living
room with frequese, 2 bedrooms,
dining room, modern kitchen, tile
bath on first floor. Game room in
basement. Space for two additional
rooms and bath in attic. Oil steam
heat, cab insulation, attached garage. Lob approximately 85 x 140,
\$10.500 firm. No agents. Su. 6-6(77-W. A COLONIAL cottage located on lauge corner lot: contains 5 rooms and bath on lat. floor; large room and sowing nook on 2nd. Breezoway, 1 cur garage; A. C. gas heat, aluminating screens and many other attractive features. \$16,500 AN ATTRACTIVE 15 story Red Barn type house, containing living room, dilling room, kitchen, laystory, bedroom-and open porch and 1st flooraining room, Ritchen, lavatory, bad-room-and open porch au, list floor, Two large bedrooms, and bath, large closets on 3nd, l-Car garage, A. C. gas heat, fot goven.

Directions; drive through New Pruvi dence center on Springfield Ave. to Central Ave. and property. Open daily, Sundays from 1-5 p. Mr. v. to E. & El. G. HOUSTON, Realtors 360 Springfield Ave. Suppose 360 Springfield Ave., Sumput, N. J. Phone Summit 6-6464-6465

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5--CHATHAM VILLAGE FARM, with older residence, in excellent neighborhood; designed for gracious living; about 2 acres with fruit and shade trees; 10 rooms, 3 baths, screened porch; steam heat with stoker; barm, garage for 2 cars, 2 straight stalls; 1 box stall; pond; off beaten path, 2 annutes to shops, school and station; October 1 possession. Price \$39,000. \$10,000. HAROLD D. AMERMAN, Sole Agent Morristown 4-227

LAKE front cottage, furnished, knott pine interior. Fieldstone fireplace three bedrooms. Chatham 4-3721-R

REGENCY COLONIAL
On the beautiful South side—spacious hull, powder room, large, living room, open porch, 2nd, floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled buths with showers. All conditioned, oil heat, Pre-war workmanship and detail throughout. Liberal financing to responsible purchasers, JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor Su. 8-4810 Su. 8-4810 Su. 6-4610 Su. 6-4610 Su. 8-4616 Four-Bed Room Colonial

Long, graceful lines; large screen orch, living room with fireplace, dining room, littelien and garage, all—in line facing front; tile bath; olf, lair conditioned; full insulation; recrea-tion room; plot 100x125; trees; near D. L. & W.; 110,500; Call MR. GIESKE, CLARENCE D. LONG. BROKER

7_CRANFORD ONLY_TWO LEFT VESTIBULE, HVING room, dlning room, powder room, modern kttchen; large porch off dlning room, 3-Bedrooms, tille bath, oil air-conditioned. At tuched garage; low taxes, Price \$15,500. HARRY H. KALLETT, Realtpr 233 North Ave. East.

Westfield 2-1383.

10-FANWOOD STONE FRONT COLONIAL SIX rooms; fireplace, the kitchen and onth; lavatory, screened porch; at-ached garage; recreation room, Owner ransferred and wants action. By ap-

ointment only. HARRY D. LUFTMAN, Realtor forket 3-4325 Eves. Summit 6-1491₅R COMPARE THESE HOMES -6 large rooms, fireplace, garage
-Tile bath, lavatory, insulation.
-Aluminum casement windows.
-LIBERAN, FINANCING.
Juspect 2-7 P. M. Sat., Sunday or
by appointment, 155 Belyidore St.
-Fanwood 2-8357. Eves, Summit
6-1491-Ex

16-LAKE MOHAWK RESALE LOTS LAKE FRONT FROM \$1,900. HILLSIDE FROM \$285.

Your best opportunity to obtain the finest Lake Mohawk lots; sites purchased during the early development, not used by the purchasers, are, now made available through our resale section; many offered at less than original cost; over 200 to choose from.

We will build your house now; the cost is reasonable; Summer house from \$3,500; all year \$4,900 to \$15,000.

THE ECLOSS CO. 100 yards east of Lake Moliawk ontrance, SPARTA, N. J.

12—FLORHAM PARK NEW ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom Colonial; living room 22 x 13 with log
burning frephee and picture window; dining room also with picture
window; large kitchen; tile bathwith shower; oak flooring; copper
tubing; utility room; porch; attached garage; cedar sidding; plaster
wulls. Lots 100 x 380, \$18,000. Other
attractive listings \$10,000 to \$15,000.
HARVEY, M. BRUEN, Broker
305 Greenwood Ave. Madison-6-0017

. 20- MADISON MERE words inadequate to describe charming 8 room home; bath; de-lightful setting distant them. lightful setting; distant view; metal casements; plats plass windows; steam_heat; oil burner; 2-oar attached garage; low taxes; lot 185 x 200; \$25,000.
A. J. HARMAN & SON, Realtors Green Ave: Madison 6-0448 VERY FINE Colonial home; on beautiful plot (100x150); atone and shingle, slate roof. Beautiful center hall and large rooms; library lat, floor. 3. large -bedrooms. 2 thed baths. Attached 2-car garage. Shown by appointment. ELLIS & CO., So. Orange 2-6116 or Sh. Hills 4-2089.

21--MAPLEWOOD WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL

WITH 75-foot frontage, on a quiet patreet, near schoble and excellent transportation; seven rooms including 4 bodrooms, tile bath and first floor faverory, lovely open porch overlooking marden; oil heat; 2-car garage; \$23,500.

TREDERIC L. WOLF CO.

South Orange 2-8000 So. Orange Ave. So. Orange, N. J 25-MORRIS COUNTY

IN HARDING TOWNSHIP New Yor-non area, New achil-bungalow with 4 large rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Large living room and 2 bed-rooms.—Expansion—2nd—thor, full flowed;—peak woof insulated, and best risers run for desidation.

ed. Peak wool insulated, and Fisers run -fas. 3-additional coms. Weather stripped win-is, steem heat. Good artesian large garage with overhead 6. Over 3 acres hand Ideal annall or commuter's home. \$11,000. citate possession F. H. BOCKOVEN, Realtor Basking Ridge, N. J. Tel. Bernardsville 8-0163

CHESTER TOWNSHIP on paved road: 7 inites to D.L. & W. affition: high elevation; excellent location for homesite or truit farm; low taxes; price \$3.000. JULIET R. McWILLIAMS

Phone Chester 40J. 'Open Sundays

26-MORRISTOWN A-1 LOCATION

A-1 LOCATION

CHARMING 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial Fireplace in living room, breakfast nook, tiled bath, at floor livintory; laundry, finished busemient,
double garage. Excellent condition;
priced at \$22,000 for quick sale.
JAMES J. DEMTSEY

"Morristown's Active Broker."

55 Park Place Record Building

Morristown 4-2851

20-NEW JERSEY ARMS, country homes, estates, acreage, business properties. Various prices and locations. JOHN E. POUTS, Route 28, North Branch. Somewille 8-2851. Homes Built to Surt Your Taste QUALITY WORK ONLY

THOMAS A. CURTIS & CO.

" (Builders since 1905) GALDWELL, N. J. CA. 6-2265

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE . 32-A-PACKANACK LAKE

NEW HOMES \$13,200; early American farm house; 18-foot living room; full dining room; kitchen; upstairs are 2 large bed-rooms and tile bath. \$13,000; Cape Cod colonial bungalow; 18-foot living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen, dinette and expansion atte.

attle.

\$14,500; authentic center hall colonial; 20-foot living room, full during
room, 15-foot efficiency kitchen; 3
bedrooms and bath...

\$16,500; 10-foot living room, picture
window, full dipling room, kitchen,
layatory and maid's room on first floor;
3 master bedrooms and bath...

\$18,500; recention hall nowder room 3 master bedrooms and bath.

\$18,500; reception hall, powder room and lavatory; kitchen and 30-foot combination dining room-living room. 3 bedrooms and bath.

All homes include garage, porch, let., oil burner, air conditioning; rockwool; permanent driveway, fireplace and weatherstripping, overhead door, tile bath.

Or, will contract from your plans—and specifications or ours.

will contract from your plans specifications or ours. liger-on-promises-daily-and Sun-L. C. LARSEN CONSTRUCTION CO.

38-SEASHORE

SUNSHINE HARBOR IN POINT PLEASANT, N. J. Summer and year round homesites, modest restrictions, safe sandy beach. New section 50 x 100 waterfront lots; only \$750 each. Compare convonlence. WM, M. LAMBERT AGENCY Beaver Dam Rd. Point Pleasant 5-1928 SHORE ACRES

SHORE ACRES

ON BARNECAT BAY

VENICE OF THE JERSEY SHORE

MOSQUITO-OON TROL. Something,
new has been added to make your
stay at SHORE ACRES an enjoyable one. Furilished cottages, electric refrigeration, fireplace \$\$,000 up.

Building lots \$600 up, TERMS, FREE
BOOKLET. Open 7 days weekly.

Monthly and sensonal rentals.

EDITH WOERNER

BHORE ACRES

OSBORNVILLE N. J.

40-SHORT HILLS

BETTER THAN NEW — Modern stone front center hall colonial in excellent condition and available for immediate possession. Porches, den, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Conveniently situated in Glenwood. GEORGE M. DUNN, Resitor I Durand Rd., Maplewood. - SO 2-4747

READY to move in. Bright and cheerful—spacious rooms. Features include living room with freplace dining room, streamlined kitchen

clude living rooms, restutes include living room, streamlined kitchen, dining room, streamlined kitchen, large den, lavatory, maid's room and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 titled baths-on-2nd. Exceptional recreation room, stone grill in large torace. Excellent construction, Owner moving. A rare offering at \$39,500. To inspect, phone and the stream of the str ipancy, \$30,500.
THE RICHLAND CO., Resitors
Maple St. Su. 6-7010

. 44—SPRINGFIELD

READY TO SWITCH TO A

RANCH HOUSE Are you fed up with psephole windows, long flights of states, outdoor living boxed in by neighboring garages and the hundreds of petty annoyances of an old house? Conn and whet your appetite with the modern-sprawling ranch houses now being creeted at FIELDSTONE on South Springfield ave.; everyone-buyers, lookers, mortage men, sovernment men and relage ave.; everyone—buyers, lookers, mort-gage men, government men and real gage men, government men and real estate professionals — his named FYELDSTONE one of the most attractive and delightfully different home-communities they have ever seen; 2 levely homes nearing compition; priced at \$15.750 and \$16,500 and 6 others, all different, in process; why not puty your old home on the market at today's high prices and make the switch to modern living? SUBURBAN PROPERTIES, INC.

216 So. Springfield Ave. Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-4155 49-WESTFIELD AMERICAN FARMHOUSE; brick and frame, painted white, 9 years old—Spaclous corner plat fenced, beautifully planted with flowers and shrubs Entrance hall, large porch, 6 rooms, tiled buth and lavatory, recreation—room—with—fireplace, oll heat, attached garage, \$23,000.
REYNOLDS & FERTZ, Realtors—254 E. Broad St. Westfield, 2-1010

.. 50-WEST ORANGE BRAND NEW; brick and shingle, 6 room Colonial, center hall and lava-tory lat, floor. For those who want the best workmanship see 29 Bradley

Terrace, at extreme North End of Gregory Ave. \$24,800. ELLIS & CO-So. Orange 2-0116 or Sh. Hills 7-2069. SUMMER RENTALS - MAPLEWOOD

ARE available with us now perturns as a temporary stop-gap while you shop for that now home.

ANDRIEW JACK, REGION 157 Maplewood Ave., Mpd. SO 3-2400

51-WHIPPANY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: 3 months old Cape Cod style house. 4 rooms and expansion attack; attached garage; oil burner, plaster walls, hardwood floors, the bath. Has green roof, toory siding, located one mile from Whippany center on Beverwyck road, (left side), Moving because of business trainsor. Call owner Whippany B-0781-W.

FARMS FOR SALE

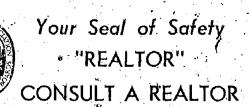
ARE YOU POULTRY MINDED HÈRE ARE TWO FINE VALUES 10. 1-7 Acres, garden soil, fruit, Main Road, near town. Colonial farmhouse; center hall, b rooms, bath, hot water heat. Pretty setting. Pouttry houses for 1600 hens. Price \$17,500.

10. 2-PAR HILLS district, 5 mores, brock; new biungalow; 5 rooms, bath,

brook; new bungalow; 5 rooms, bat stoam heat, large burn. Accommin dations for 1000 hens. Price \$16,000. ANDREW HAYE & SON, Reattors 167 North Ave. Plainfield 6-1617 Sun. Tel. Res. Millington 7-0031

REAL ESTATE WANTED LOT wanted. Reasonable with im-provements. No brokers, Box 603 — Springfield, N. J.:

WANTED—in the Oranges, Maplewood Short Hills, Summit, Chatham, etc Short Mills, Summit, Chatham, etc DONALD W. WILLETT, Realber 25 Hatsted St., East Orange, N. J. Phone OR. 3-2623. Nights OR. 5-531 LISTINGS—SALES—APPRAISALS MANAGEMENT—INSURANCE



REAL ESTATE WANTED

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE For sale in South Orange, Maplewood Miliburn or Short Hills, CALL US, we have buyers. The J. CHARLES O'BRIEN CO.

Established 1890
10 Sloan St. South Orange, N. J.
SOUTH ORANGE 3-1215
HOMES & INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES WE HAVE BUYERS

POR houses and lots to South Orange. Maplewood, Millburn, Short Hills, Summit and Onatham. Kindly send particulars or phone and we will inspect property. No charge for list-ing. J LEWIS FIACRE & SON, Realtor 1874 Springfield, Aye., Mpld SO 2-8400 LOB — Along D.L.&W., between Sum-mit, Bernardsville, Morristown. Within transportation, Reply Box 57 a/o Summit Herald.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES LOCAL SEUDNUT franchise available

Inc., 1488 South State, Salt Lak City 4, Opah. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE three room apartment in Perth Amboy, rent \$30 per mouth, Yor three rooms or botter in Summit. Miller, Su. 6-6566;

MORTGAGE LOANS WE are writing Mortgages up to 20 years. Low interest rates. No legal fees. F.H.A. and convention at mortgages solicited. "HOME ASSURET MORTGAGE—COMPANY 95 SUMMIT. AVE. SUMMIT. N. J. PHONE SUMMIT 6-1565. Evenings Phone Westfield 2-0131

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

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

OFFICES FOR RENT

I'WO front rooms; apply 25. Maple street. Summit 6-5474. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

PRIVATE garage. Kont Place Boule-vard-near Madison Ave., SU 6-0566. COTTAGES; also rooms for Summer rentals; near good beach; cottages price \$300-\$1550 per season. KATH-ERINE M. WIEKEN, Realtor, Cotuit, Massachusetts.

Massachuseus.

GARAGE for rent. Kent Place boulevard near Colonial road. Su. 6-0566. SEASHORE HOMES MONMOUTH BEACH area—Complete Hattings of aummer rentals and sales. Houses available for month—of July or August. Mrs. Stiles, 24 Valentine St., Monmouth Beach. Call MB 1-2269-E.

ONE-CAR, GARAGE, for rent. 373 Clark St., S. O. SO 3-1086. unfurnished rooms, Call Mudison 6-1764-J.

RENT FOR SUMMER MONTHS
AT SOUTH BRISTOL, Maine. Comfortable, all year home with access
to the water. Seven rooms & bath—
'Furnished — Rent, reusonable. Ad
dress: C. Fairchild, 30 Woodland
Road, Maplewood, N. J. TO OCTOBER 15, 23 acres and small cottage in hills near Gladstone. Deep-driven well with hand pump and gasoline engine. No electricity

and gasonne engine. No electricity or conveniences. Simply furnished. Good fishing in Black River. Rent reasonable. Responsible people only. Bex. 26. Maplewood News.

BERKSHIRES—FOR Summer. Rental by mionth or week. Large farmhouse in good repair. Beautiful country. Good fishing, awimming, Ideal for artist, writer. SO 2-7258.

fessional use. No residence. BROWN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO. 480 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

SUB-LET. July and August. Three room furnished apartment. Adults Su. 6-1750: hedroom—and—kitchenotte, use of washing machine. Mycraville Center. Millington 7-0245J-2.

WORKSHOP, 46 x 16 ft. Comen, frame, windows across front. Myers-ville Center. Millington 7-0245J-2. ETHNISHED: Five rooms, large sun porch, fine location, June 1st to Oct. 1st, \$100 per month, 28 Low-er Overlook road, Summit. BAY HEAD (East Avenue) four hed-foom cottage, June 26th to July 31st. \$700. Includes all utilities. Westfield 2-4181.

FLORHAM PARK: Old Colonial house completely furnished for executive rent for Summer-months. CALL HARVEY M. BRUEN, Broker. Madi-son 6-0017. BEND Una-lat. Sept let living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, large sevented porch, \$1206; LICKARD, 112-5th Ave., Seastde Park, N. J.

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE for one car near Main and Passaic, Chatham. Chat 4-7542-M.

THREE room apartment for middle-aged couple Near bus lines Address D J K., P O Box 236, Union GARAGE space for one car in Wood field acction or vicinity. Short Hill 7-3073. BUSINESS couple desires 314-3 room

d. Unvl 2-4351-M. between 6 had UNFURNISHED 4 or 5 room apart-ment or small house. Oall Mrs. Erickson, Charm Lane. Su. 6-5093. GARAGE or parking apace for car. Near R. R. station. Call collect Eldorado 5-7044. Manhattan.

THREE-four room apartment for vet-erwn, wife and child. Call SU 6-4268. THREE adults need 4 or 5 rooms Best references Call Funk, Essex 2-3862. BUSINESS Women desires 2-3-4 room unfurnished apartment with kitch-enette, Summit to Morristown or vicinity, References, Cail Miss Arthur, Su 6-6300.

HOMELESS man, wire, child and new born baby urgently need 4 or 5 room house or apartment. Plainfield 5-3317-J. URGENTLY needed by couple with two small children, 4 rooms and bath with the commuting distance of Summit. Willing to pay reasonable rent. R. Vough, c/o Summit Herald. Su. 6-6300,

ONE year's rent in advance up to \$175 per month. Unfurnished Minimum of 3 bedrooms. Transferred from Washington. May be possible to arrange exchange. Call George White, Burelay 7-4000. TWO or three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished for Ciba executive and wife. No children. Call Bu 6-3500, Ext. 251

INTUE us a chancel Veteran and wife living apart, no children, have been searching for months for 3-4 room apartment unfurnished in or around Summit. Near 70 bus or D. L. and W. Let us be together, Su. 5-6973-W. MAPLEWOOD OR SHORT HILLS, 2 Furnished rooms, with bith, for 3 refined quink businessones Effecien privileges preferred, 80 2-4880.

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED 2-3 bedroom house or apartment. Will pay good rental. Ap-proximately June 1 to December 1. Call Fred Smith, SO 2-2100. BUSINESS COUPLE DESIRES four room spartment unfurnished. SO 2-4475.

A CHRISTIAN business couple urgent-ly needs 212-3 room apartment, WA 3-1567, Call between 7-10 p.m. WANTED TO LEASE: short or long term; furnished or unfurnished;

term; furnished or unfurnished; modern 3 bedroom house or apartment in or adjacrit be Summit. Adult family gudrantees best of care, DEL SHORT, Summit Packard Dealer, Summit 6-6481 or St. 6-1962-M.

WANTED TO RENT

ESPONSIBLE young couple with two young dalighters, aged 3 and 5, urgently desires to rent two, or preferably three bedroom unfurnished house in good neighborhood, convenient to schools and within reasonable commuting distance to Support Plays a phone 50 4.6582 Summit. Please phone Su. 6-6052 Extension 10, Monday-through Fri day from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. FURNISHED HOUSE 4 months Jun-to Sept.; suitable for 4 hoults. JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT Co.

Realtors 31 Union Place REFINED couple desires carly Summer rental; either small house of apartment. Suminit or vicinity Phone Miliburn 6-4068.

FOR BORO MAN

May 12.

day night.

Amazons.

MOUNTAINSIDE - A spe-

cial Happy Birthday from THE

SUN and all its readers to

John H. W. Edwards of The

Parkway, who will celebrate his

82nd birthday next Wednesday,

MOUNTAINSIDE—As has been

expected for some time past, the

Tennincttes walked away with

lead place in the Borough Wom-

en's Bowling League last Thurs:

More exciting was the race for

second place between Blue Stars

and Birch Hill. Birch Hill final-

ly wound up in second, though

they did not roll Thursday, be-

cause Blue Stars dropped all

three of their former rivals, the

Tenpinettes. The Blue Sters have

been rolling a four-man team

lately due to the absence of Joan

Cahott, and ended the season in

a two-way tie with the Tom

Boys, who won two out of three

Thursday against the last place

Team and individual prizes_will

be awarded tonight (Thursday)

ut the League's bowling banquet

As a season's parting gift, Alex

DiFrancesco, donated prizes for

three odd numbers-148, 98 and

78. Marie Quimby and Lorraine

Polhemus rolled off a 146 tie to

vie for the "fifth," and Lorraine

came through to carry it off.

while Marle caught a pint con-

solution. Rita Nolte rolled near-

est. the 98 and got the second

pint, while Vera Herrick neared

the low 78 and took home a cock-

Final Team Standing

Hold Services for

ellen, had lived the past few

years with a sister, Mrs. John Z.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Greaves

was brought to Westfield as a boy.

His father, the late Rev. Joseph

Greaves, became the first pastor

of the First Baptist Church of

was later made honorary super-

Mr. Grenves become an expert

on the genealogy of Union Coun-

ty families and was widely con-

sulted on the subject. He was

one of the oldest commters be-

tween this vicinity and New York,

and was the Preferred Accident

Insurance Company's oldest em-

ployee in New York at the time

of his retirement two years ago.

He had been with that company

Mr. Greaves was a bachelor,

and is survived, in addition to

Mrs. Hatfield, by another sister,

Mrs. George A. Francis of Santa

Ana, Calif. Funeral services were

held Sunday afternoon on the

minister of the Wilson Memorial

Church, Watchung. Interment

was in Fairview Cemetery, West-

more than half a century.

intendent.

Westfield. Mr .Greaves, served as

Hatfield of Scotch Plains.

31

31

42

tail shaker.

Tenpinettes

Birch Hill

at the Flagship, Union.

Tenpinettes Win

Bowling Honors

MOUNTAINSIDE

Jean H. Hershey, Reporter

Two Doctors Added 82ND BIRTHDAY **To Country Home**

MOUNTAINSIDE Dr. T. Campbell Thompson and Dr. Franels J. Fadden, Jr., were recently elected by the board of the Children's Country Home as attend-

ing physicians. present Dr. Thompson attending orthopedic surgeon at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York and is executive assistant to the surgeon-in-chief. Dr. Fadden has been orthopedic surgeon-to the out-patient department of the Hospital for Special Surgery since 1981. He is also a member of a medical board of the Englewood Hospital, where he resides. With these additions to the staff, which includes Dr. H. C. Hackett and his assistant; the board teels the hospital is equipped to give patients the best of care. In addition to the doctors from the Hospital for Special Surgery, Dr. Carl Ramiger, brace man, has taken over the fitting of braces at the Home. Dr. Ramiger has fifteen men in his charge at the Special Surgery Hospital and comes to the Home Saturdays following his

HAPPY BIR THDA Y

city hospital hours.

MAY 6-Linda Rumpf 7-Arthur Brahm Charles Gregg Wadas: -Kenneth Erickson

9-Donald Pittenger Herbert Gibbs -Jules Wycall Peter Taylor 11-Dolores R. Zeitler

John Ferguson

12-J. H. W. Edwards **MOTORISTS FINED** IN M'T'SIDE COURT

MOUNTAINSIDE - Two fines | Blue Star for careless driving were levied Tom Boys 150 FOOT private beach on Toms Blver opposite Island Heights, 5 hedrooms, bath, electric range and refrigerator. June 15-Sprember 7, \$1,000. References. Box 40. Chatham Hills was charged \$18 on that by Recorder Albert J. Benninger count, as was Lavern T. Metzger

of Spring-Valley, N. Y. Speeding charges brought fines to the following: Robert B. Knox, Jr., New York City, \$5; and George P. Shettle, White Plains, N. Y. \$13. Miss Ann V. Bishop of Hillside was fined \$8 for passing a

red light. SANITARY ORDINANCE UNDER DISCUSSION

MOUNTAINSIDE - Most the meeting of the Board of Health Tuesday night in the Borough Hall was taken up with a discussion of ever-present problems, such as sewage and dogs at large. The board is still working on superintendent of the Sunday the compilation of the new Sani-School of the Mountainside Union tary Ordinance. One of the items | Chapel for thirty-five years, and which it will probably incorporate in the new code will be a more stringent check on plumbers' li-

enses issued in the Borough. FOR SALE

COOKER upaniels, beautiful, healthy, solid black, of bertified pedigree from champion line. Call Short Hills 7-3957-M after 5 or Saturday and Sonday. OCKER pups, three mouths. Good pets. Very reasonable. Westfield 2-

HELP WANTED-Female HRL, white, housework and cooking No: laundry, \$25 per week. Sleep in Livingston 6-1090.

MYHTE woman settled sleep in cook-ing and light downstairs work in small house. Other cleaning help kept. \$25 per week. Call between 7-8 p.m. Short Hills 7-3249. BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be rereceived until 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday,
May 18, 1048 at the Board Room of
the Junes Caldwell School on Mountain Avenue in the School District of
the Township of Springfield and then
publicly opened and read for:
1. Supplies for Instruction.
2. Mangual Training Supplies.
3. Athletic Supplies.
4. Janitor Supplies.
5. 80 Tons Rice Coal.
6. 5,600 Callons No. 5 Fuel Oil.
7. School Equipment.
Specifications may be obtained on
or after May 1, 1948 from the District
Olerk, A. B. Anderson, at No. 8 Fienter
Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey,
Contracts will be averaded to the

lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject/any and all bids or to waive informalities therein. ids of to waive informatities therein.

By order of the Board of Educadon of the Township of Springfield,
in the County of Union and the State
of New Jonesy.

Dated: April 29, 1948.

A. B. ANDERSON.

A. District Clark

April 29, May 6

State, County Heads Attend Auxiliary's First Birthday

. MOUNTAINSIDE—State and dent Mrs. Molly Studel; third County Officers were among Vice-President/Mrs. Mary Rizthose attending the First Birthday Celebration of Blue Star-Unit -386, American Legion Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday hight in the

Borough Hall. Lauded as one of the most outstanding of the new United the group was congratulated by Department Third Vice-President Evans; County President Mrs. May Colvin, and Junior Past County President Mrs. Lucille Dimperio. Among other County Officers attending and speaking were: First Vice-President Frances Nabor; Second Vice-Presi-

Birch Hill Area **Gets Mail Service**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Harry Parsons of Evergreen court has, announced that Postmaster Trainer of Westfield has informed him that city mall delivery in the Birch Hill the unit was completed and ansection, Orchard Park, and will be established on June 1. The only stinulation made on residents of these areas is that

prior to June I, each house must

be numbered and mail boxes pro-

vided at the doors. No deliveries will_bo_madc_otherwise. Parsons, who some time ago presented Postmaster Trainer with the necessary petitions for this mail delivery, was informed by the postmaster that all arrangements have been made as far as the post office in Westfield is concerned, and they are only awaiting one official okay from Washington. This matter was to have been settled some time ago, but was postponed during the recent illness of

Garden Club Holds 1st Annual Meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE - The first annual meeting of the Blue Star Garden Club was held Tuesday ifternoon at the Daffodil Gardens n Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield. Mrs. Walter Koster presided. The meeting was-opened with three selections from These Blooming Friends," read by Miss M. E. Johnston. The resignation of Mrs. Louis Jennings was ac-

cepted with regret, and Mrs. P. K. Davis announced the flower arrangement course with Mrs. H. L. Byooks of Westfield will be held May 10, 24, June 7, 14 and 21 at a. m. at Mrs. Brooks' home: Seventeen members are taking the course. Officers for the coming year

who were installed by Mrs. Koster include: second vice-president, Miss, M. Ellzabeth Johnston;r ecording secretary. Mrs. Edwin B. Frederick; treasurer, Mrs. William Poeter; and member-at-large, Mrs. Bernard Buck, After w reading of her annual report of the group's activities during the first year, Mrs. Koster announced that at a previous special meeting the revised constitution and by-laws was adopted. Also that plans for the Spring Flower Show were completed and that the same committee would serve for the fall show. Mrs. John Dunn-is-chalrman, Mrs.

Union_Chapel_Head MOUNTAINSIDE -Richard William Poeter, vice-chairman, Pearson Greaves, honorary superassisted by Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, intendent of the Mountainside Mrs. E. Alder Owens, and Mrs. Union Chapel, died April 30, in Koster. Rahway Hospital. He would have Three new standing committees been-86 on May 24. Mr. Greaves, and their chairmen, were named: formerly of Westfield and Dun-

> Mrs. Owens; and budget and finance, Mrs. L. L. Sevebeck. Mrs. Coster and Mrs. Owens are in charge of flower arrangements for Camp Kilmer on May 21. Mrs. Koster, Mrs. Kazmar and Mrs. Owens will attend the meeting of the Union County Park Commission on May 14 at Trail-

Horticulture, Mrs. Dunn: birds.

side Museum to learn of plans for the flower show to be held there Following the business meeting, the program was turned over to Mrs. Harry Lake, who introduced Miss Harriette Holloway of Plainfield. Miss Holloway gave a splendld talk on daffodils, and then conducted a tour of the darfodil gardens, the Shakespearean gardens and the dogwood irboretum, in Cedar Brook Park.

The next meeting of the club vill be held June 1 at the home of Mrs. H. E. Kochheim. Guest speaker will be Charles Tricker of Saddle River, who will talk on "Water Gardens."

SUN SPOTS

Mountainside Union Chapel The Rev. Milton P. Achey officiated, The Friendship Club met Wedassisted by the Rev. William K. resday night at the home of Mrs. McKinney, pastor emeritus of Westfield Presbyterian Church, Fred Onksen. Jr., of Gerard aveme. Westfield. The next meeting and the Rev. Roland K. Ost, forwill be held at the home of Miss mer pastor of the Chapel and now Elizabeth Onksen of Woodland

> Make Friday night your shopping night in Springfield,

zolo; treasurer, Mrs. Emily Burns; historian, Mrs. Gertrude Meyer.

The meeting opened under the direction of the Unit President, Mrs. Henry Pfeifer, with the sentation of the newly-arrived unit's colors. The group sang the Star Spangled Banner, which was followed by a reading of prayers by Unit Chaplain Maxine Buck. Mrs. Ruth Schafhauser, newlywelcomed member to the group, sang the Lord's Prayer, and later In the program sang three other

Rehabilitation chairman Mrs. Etta Menerth, after giving her report for the year, was congrat-ulated by the county officers present, on her group's splendld workon this project. Two deliveries of books and magazines, totalling about 600 had been made this very to Lyons Hospital, and another of about 500 is now ready. A lap robe of woolen squares made by the other under way; and plans laid populated sections of Watch, Hill for their first party at Lyons on May 19. So far the group has spent more than \$80 for rehabili-

tation work. The unit and their guests held a most impressive memorial service Tuesday for Mrs. Amanda Force, member who died last fall. Mrs. Pfeiffer introduced all the officers who had served with herduring the first year, and also introduced the Unit's Gold Star

Mother, Mrs. Forrest Johnson. The delegate to Girl's State in Trenton, to be sponsored by the unit. Miss Belty Danenhour, was introduced and was a guest Tuesday, as was her alternate. Miss Lucille Salvatoriello, Mrs. Evans explained to the members and guests just what the girl attending in June would do during Girl's State, and later in December if she were chosen one of the Officers at the State-election In addition to studying municipal, county, state and national gove rnment, ouptstanding girls are clected for office. Mrs. Evans ex-

work in Girl's State, are outstanding students and tuture leaders of their communities. Other guests of the unit Tuesday include Mrs. Viola Dunham and a group from Martin Wallberg Post, Westfield, and Mrs. Betty Goodin and a-group from

plained that girls chosen for this

Cranford Unit 212. Following the ceremonics, all the guests and members who were seated at a U-shaped group of tables decorated with the unit's colors, and birthday candles, were

served a huge supper. Special Fire Drill

For Mtside Rookies MOUNTAINSIDE - A special fire-drill-was held by the Volunteer Pire Company last week under the-direction of Chief William Van Nest, to teach the new members the rudiments of pumping equipment and hydrant operations. Three new members have

been added in the last month. Guests at the drill included Chief Charles Meyer of Scotch Plains, as well as three members of the Fanwood Department. "The rookles had real experience

lest-week-when-a-rubbish-firebroke out on Snowden's property on New Providence road. The call was put through by William Winckler of Bayborry lane, who could see the high flames. Sunday, within one hour, there

chard road, was a grass fire. Immediately after their return to the Fire House the siren summoned firemen back to New Providence road. The first fire had evidently sent some sparks across the way to start the second. Shortly afterward a grass fire was extinguished at Whip-

were three calls. The first on Or-

Captures Prizes in **NewarkHorseShow**

poorwill way near New Providence

MOUNTAINSIDE-Frank Chapot, son of Mr. and Mrss Frank Chapet of Far View drive, once again turned up in the blue ribbon bracket at the Newark Horse Show last week at Essex Troop Armory.

After losing out in the light-

weight hunter class on opening

night, when Chado, his horse, ran off the course because of a photographer, young Frank came back Friday night in another lightweight class to defeat 18 fencers. Chado, an eight-year-old-gelding, is considered one of the consistent performers most around show rings. It was the second blue for the smooth working gray for he won the limit, class the opening night from a select field. Sanday evening he won Reserve in the Champion Hunter class, and the same position in the \$250 Working Hunter



* * SPORTS * *

Rossiter Pitches No-Hit Shutout

shutout in his initial start of the season to enable the Boys' Club to trample the Hawk team by a score of 20-0 last week. Rossiter struck out 16 of the 27 batters and issued five passes.

Opposing pitcher, Bob Mielke, Hawk harler, allowed 8 hits and 14 runs in the first five innings. He was relieved by Dunn, who was clipped for three hits and four runs and falled to retire the side. Chet Searles went in for Dunn, and allowed 1 hit and 2 runs for the remainder of the inning.

The Boys' Club attack was led by Charlie Schaffernoth who had 4 for 4, or a 1,000 batting avernge; und-Louis-Robrigetiz, with-3 hits for 3 times at bat. Boys' Club (20)

A.B. R. H.

3B-T. Graziano 2B-Wilson C-C. Schaffernoth CF-RoDrigeuz LF-Halsey RF'--Baldwin 1B-Jones P--Rossiter 2R-G Graziano LF-Haussmann RF-Powell Totals Namé Pos. - Hawks

Name

SS-Martin

RF-Bataille

-LF-Riod-

Totals

CF-Karlin 2B-Etzold C-Bideau P-Mielke SS-Dunn 3B-Scarles 1B-Anderson

Softball Season **Under Way May 17**

entered in the Tri-County Softball League met this week at the home of Benjamin Zeoli, South Maple evenue, Springfield, and laid plans for the coming softball season. Teams entered in the league include Springfield, Union, Millburn, Livingston, West Orange, Pleasantdalg, Summit and Chatham. The scason will get under way Monday, May 17.

The league decided that the problem of obtaining insurance would be up to the individual teams Ly its cost is too prohibitive at this point in the organization Elections for the various league

Livingston as president of the local league and John Cunningham of Chatham as secretary. Zooli 2 and Charles Schaffernoth of d Springfield were selected as treasurers of the league with money to be deposited in the First National Bank here.

Various discussions by the mano lagers to date have set up the system to be employed in arranging to have umpires for each game. They are to be chosen by the home team manager from the erowd-at-

Players will be required to have a uniform shirt and cap while there was no provision or rule se for the type of pants to be worn Pitchers must be clothed in a blue shirt. This rule was agreed to by 0 lengue managers.
The league has set a roster limit

of 20, which should be enough players to cover the summer vacation period.

Make Friday night your shor 0 ping night in Springfield.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.

Wednesday, Meeting, 8:15 P. M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except

Sundays and Halidays, miso-Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and

ofter the Wednesday meeting.

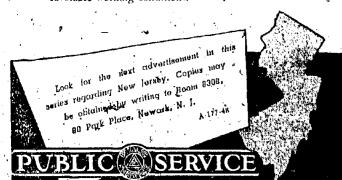


New Tersey Caters to a Sweet Tooth

Delicious morsels of sweetness, blends of feures, of nutmeats, creams of velvety smoothness, nougass rich and satisfying, lollipops and fruit tablets - whatever your fancy favors in sweetments, quite-likely you will find it is made in New Jersey.

The past fifty years have seen the candy industry in New Jersey grow from an insignificant trade into a thriv-Ing industry with both a national and international reputation. This rise was due, no doubt, to the development of and improvement in automatic machinery. During 1947, 66,930,000 pounds of confectionery products were manufactured here, ranking the state ninth nationally in poundage of dollar values at wholesale levels. In the retail field it ranked eighth nationally.

The manufacture of candy is carried on in different ways. Sometimes the work is done in the back of a tiny shop. Sometimes it is performed in the most modern of sunlit factories, where the air in the packing rooms must be washed and dried and kept at a constant temperature and humidity. Whether the work is conducted in small or large kitchens telectricity and gas are important factors in the manufacturing processes as well as in maintaining favorable working conditions.



7 Bridge Tavern **Finishes on Top**

The local howling league ended its season Monday night with 7 Bridge Tavern again finishing on top after a very close race. Starting the final night, Bednariks Painters were leading by one game, but lost in the series to the Tavern team and dropped to third spot. Jimmle's Esso made a clean sweep of their series with Funcheons to give them second place. Rialto Barber Shop and Funcheons Grocery finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Bud DeRonde's 601 was the only 600 series, but there were several high single games. Walter Keller of Rappaports Pharmacy had a 268, the highest game of the eason, topping the 266 previously held jointly by Hap Widmer and posts include, George Rythor of Van Lambort, George Rau, Jr.; had 209 and 219; Joe Lordi, 237; Sal Lordl, 226; Ernie Wellhausen, 214; Ed Hansen, 222; Harry Volz, 233; Dick Bunnell, 214; Bill Walk-

	er, and boddy Anderson,	Ζ.
•	and 226,	
١,	Final Standings	
	w:	
	7 Bridge Tavern 56	
•	Jimmie's Esso Service 55	
	Bednarika Painters 54	
	Rigito Barber Shop 53	
•		•
•		
,	Rappaports Pharmacy 51	
•	Democratic Club. 48	
	American Legion 48	
-	Maroons 45	
	Bunnell Bros., Inc. 43	
	Hershey Ice Cream 38	
•		
•	the Madagadles (Malastan	
	Bednariks Painters	
t		-1
	Vollno 140 189	1
٠.	Speranza 192 163	1
	Gerardiello 190 163	1.

e	& Bednariks	Paint	PT5	
ŧ	Jouen . 1	. 171	135	128
1.	Volina	140	189	193
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у	Bednarik	_140_	16 B	(143)
'n.	Handicap	39	319	39
	Totals	872	857	823
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h	Morrison	205-	-203	157
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Ė	Kaspercen	181	137	188 188
. '	II. Widmer	200	193	188
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``.	Totals	962	889	937
_			bur	431
7	Hershey Ice	e Crea	m·.	
ı	Davis	191	195	158
1	Kessier .	145	146	137
1	Shipper	159	156	135
-f	-WSchramm	159	153	166
•	Lambert	193	164	133
4	Handleap	38	38	_38

Totals

Springer Tolve Gannon Roberts F. Hasen

Totals

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lanska Handicap

Totals

Vellhausen

B. Bunnell. D. Bunnell

Anderson Handicap

Walker

Totals Rappar

John Higgins

Ford Dealer

		เยล	Laa	
er .	145	146	137	Walt Hohn's club to bear
per .	150	156	135	Murawski of St. Patrick's
chramm .	159	153	166	
oert .	193	164	133	honors by eight points. B
ņdieap	38	38	38	rawski and Bill Clark of
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hter.		188	153	
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nde . ·	214	183	204-2	in the county.
ndicap -	30	30	30	
				The Regional star was t
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Democrat	le: Clui	,	_	area. He hit double figure
kt ·	170	160	165	teen of his club's eighteen

926

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YOUR CAR

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A NEW BATTERY

Allowance on your Old Battery /

Service Manager.

Union County Auto Sales, Inc.

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Unvl 3-0040

We use testing equipment identical to that used

by State Motor Vehicle testing stations

781

833

859

r in the res in fifen games and topped twenty points four times during the regular campaign, registering his high of twenty-nine against Cranford, He also-dumped in-twenty-two against Plainfield, twenty in a return match with the Cardinals, and twenty against Linden.

erage of 16 points a game, second best in the county. Top honors in this department went to Bill Hische of Edison, who tallied 19.5 points per game in nine starts. Big Bill scored-176-points, tallying thirty-four against Hillside, twenty against Highland Park, mond. Union held him to his lowest score—twelve points.

county in field goals with 108. He htt-turnty-noints-on-three occasions. Clark, last year's scoring

Johnny Bucchele of Union took fourth place with 231 points an all-time record for this school Roger Davies of St. Mary's, Richie Furda of St. Pat's, Al Burke of Jefferson and Terry Brady of Westfield also topped 200 points. Brady, who, like Buechele, sct season's scoring record for his school with 211 points, had the best single-game score of the year, hitting thirty-seven against Somerville for another Westfield record. Hische's thirty four against—Hillside and Bill—Hill's thirty for Pingry against Roselle were the other standout one--game-achievements of the year although Hische scored forty eight—and Clark thirty-eight—ir tournament games.

Fifteen cagers in the Elizabeth

REASONS WHY OIL HAS NOT ALWAYS BEEN AVAILABLE DURING THIS YEAR'S INTENSE COLD SPELLS? INCREASES IN THE USE OF OIL-TRACTORS ON FARMS BOTTLED GAS 2,855,000 (1742)MORE

Belliveau Family Mighty Proud Lot

The Belliveau family of Springfield, which has played a domi-nent role in Regional High sports for the last five years, held a new honor today, Brother Roy, biggest of the big Belliveau trio that played basketball for the Bulldogs' this season, is the new scholastic scoring champion of the Elizabeth

In eighteen regular season games Roy tossed in 289 points for at out A of Sacred oals-than than bal-

.The Regional center had an av-

Murawski rolled up 281 points n twenty-two games and led the champion, tossed in 267 in twenty-

Jefferson and St. Patrick's had the best won-lost records in the county, followed by Regional and Westfield in the suburban area. G. G. P. P. A.

area wound up with double figure

averages, including Hills, who

played only eight games for Pin-

gry and tallied 110 points.

Gitthaneer, Linden 10 05 30 tans
Stankewich,

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Anthes, Saored Ht. 21 59 37 155.

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Purdy, Rosenson 14 57 31 115
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E. Higgins, St. Patrick's 10 51 24 126
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St. Mary's 10 48 27 123
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Rutherford, Edison 13 48 22 11
Thompson, Westfield 14 48 24 1
Burke, Linden 16 34 48
Dillon, Sacred Ht. 20 52 11
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Hills, Pingry 18 37 36

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NEW RATE REPORT TOLD BY BELL CO.

For the first three months that new telephone rates have been in effect New Jersey Bell Telephone Company reports carnings of 3.43 per cent, on an annual basis, onthe total capital invested in the business. Total revenues reported for the first quarter were \$29, 335. 716; total expenses including taxes, \$27,560,546; interest deductions,

\$410,807, and net income-\$1,384,363, Telephones served by the company increased in number during the quarter by 30,623 and totaled 1,328,155 on March 31.

-Stores-open-Friday nights till 9 ber of Commerce.

Redouble Efforts, Says Cancer Head

George E. Stringfellow, president and campaign chairman of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer , Society, today issued an appear to all county chairmen and volunteer workers to redouble their efforts from now until the end of the campaign so that New Jersey may meet its goal of \$700,000 for the fight against cancer .---

"We are not asking New Jersey citizens to contribute more for caricer than we know can be spent wisely and eectively to fight this insidious disease," said Mr. Stringfellow in his appeal, "If our goal is not reached, we will not be extent the well-developed program tial if we are to be successful in our crusade against cancer. It is most important that each county meet its quota for the funds to be spent in the future to further raised there.

munities were unable to get started on their campaigns, April the starting date, due-to-thefact that other campaigns were carried over into this month. The result is that with the cancer drive nearing its end, some of the counties have not reached the full amount of their goal. Others, however, are near its attainment and indicate that they will soon "go over the top.

ll and in need of cancer treatnent, are waiting expectantly for the successful completion of the drive. Mr. Stringfellow declared that "all of us working together and giving of time, energies and money, can make the dream come true."

He concluded; his appeal by stating that campaigns can be most successful through personal solicitation, "The 1948 cancer drive will go over the top," he said, "if more people ask more people to give more money so that the Society's program can be expanded to meet the need for research, service and education. We of New Jersey cannot fail in our obligation to cancer sufferers, and to ourselves. We must not fall."

Plans Formulated

Recreation Softball League held at the Raymond Chisholm School last week, seven teams were represented and took steps to organize for the coming season.

Eagles, R. Parse; American Legion, C. Brown; Springfield Produce, C. Schaffernoth, Rialto Barber, C. Sacco; Country Oaks, V. Kearney; Wendall Body, Keene: Colfax, A. Marcher.

tain an eighth team in order to round out a balanced schedule Members felt there is sufficient material in town to make up the additional team. Residents in terested may contact Edward Rliby, Director of Recreation. Charles Schaffernoth was ap-

for presentation at the next meet New rules were discussed and i was decided the home team will

Beginning-May-7th all-Spring field-storekeepers_will

able to carry out to the fullest that has been approved as esseneach county's activities must be

"We must exhaust every possibility of raising the needed funds," confinued Mr. Stringfellow. "We owe it to the thousands of New Jersey men and women, who now suffer from cancer and to the thousands additional who will fall victims in the future, unless we act, to continue our left! forts until the goal is reached. We must not fail to reach our goal this year."

Mr. Stringfellow said many com

Pointing out that many who are

Softball Season

At a meeting of the Springfield

Efforts are being made to ob

cointed to draw up a schedule

be responsible for obtaining um-

open Friday evenings until S o'clock, sponsored by the Cham-

SHORTCAKE IN SHORT ORDER

This is shortcake season at my

house, but that doesn't mean extra

work for me. My recipe for short-cake is short and sweet—thunks

to oven-fresh IANE PARKER
POUND CAKE
from the A&P, I
simply cover thick

them with whipped cream.

Could anything be easier to make

slices of this light

with strawberries

Scouts Inform State Leaders of Progress



Star Scout Ralph Soden (center) presents first 1948 report on Boy Scouts in New Jersey to Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. Looking on are Ex-Gov. Harry E. Moore (left) and Stanley J. Eisner, (right) executive committee member of Scout Region II, comprising New York and New Jersey.

Regional High News

By JANET GOODWIN

On Tuesday of this week Re-

gional played host to the annual Union County Welfare Council. This group is composed of reprecentatives from all the high schools of Union County. The conference is designed to identify the principal Issues facing American youth today. Starting at 2:30 in the auditorium, the meeting broke up into discussion groups which were held in the various class rooms. After a cafeteria style supner, a Town Meeting Panel Discussion took place in the auditorium.

Next year's cheerleaders will be chosen on May 4. The semi-finals ave already been held and the following girls have been chosen to compete against each other for

The coveted titles: Joan Flamm. Jonnie Turner, Audrey Hustis, Bunny Waltman, Bunny Michele, Eleanor Shefler, Barbara Patton, June Conrad, Jean Nash, Phyllis Ingate, Muriel Parkhill, Lois, Fontinelli, Lucille Salvatoriello, Bar-bara Ulbrich, Marion Brahm, Joan Christian, Edith Fueher, Joan Christianson, Mary Vitale, Joan Gorham, Dolores Barraco, Ruth Eberenz, Tony Gaeta, Janice Smith and Eleanor Woson. In the finals the present cheerleaders will act ns judges.

Senior Philomene Colantone took first prize in the recent D.A.R. cotton dress contest. Phil's prizes which her garment snagged for her, were \$5 from the State D.A.R. and a compact from the Short Hills Chapter which sponsored her.

LOCAL GIRL MEMBER

OF COLLEGE CHORUS

Miss Margaret Sippell of 302

Morris avenue, Springfield, is a

member of the chorus for the fifth

annual spring festival of the Drew-

Eds, women students' organization

at Brothers College of Liberal

will take place tomorrow (Friday)

at 8 p.m. in the Pilling Room of

Rome Memorial Library on the

campus Miss Sippell will accom-

Thirty-five students will parti-

cipate in the musical production

entitled "Drew-Ann." Miss Joan

Bittes of Chatham is director of

the chorus. Narrative material

WARNER'S MILLBURN MILLBURN OBDO

Now Playing Thru Saturday
ALL COLOR SHOW
Errol Flynn - Olivia De Havilland
ADVENTURES

OF ROBIN HOOD

Cannuccino of Scranton.

pany the group on the piano.

Cub Den Mothers To Be Entertained

Parents of Springfield's Cub Scouts will entertain the Cub Den Mothers of Packs 172, 173 and 174 at, the American Legion Hall on Monday at 8 p. m. Arts, Drew University. The event

Mrs. Charles Runcle, chairman. has the following committee to assist her:

Mrs. Hayward-Mann-Den 7; Mrs. C. Richard Quinzel, Dgn 6; Mrs. Leslie Lawn, Den 4; Mrs. Max Weiss, Den 5; Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder, Den 3; Mrs. Stuart Rogers, Den 10; Mrs. Charles Kraeuter, Den 2; Mrs. Ed Wronsky, Den 8; and Mrs. William Brown, Den 9.

has been written by Miss Alice Benjamin H. Zeoli, Cub Commissioner, Will show motion picture. Highlighting the program will be the presentation of gifts to Den Mothers as a token of appreciation from Cub parents for outstanding work done with their children the past year.

George Burton's Love Birds
- BIIL, AND COO
EXTRA ATTRACTION
20 Years of Academy Awards Saturday Matinee For The Children m.-Mon.-Tues. May 9-10-1 Loretta Young CARY AND

THE BISHOP'S WIFE OUT OF THE BLUE George Brent Virginia May

NOW PLAYING

THRU WEDNESDAY

Gregory Peck

Dorothy McGuire

John Garfield

DR. N. KRANTMAN

Optometrist

EXAMINATION OF THE EYES CONTACT LENSES-321 Millburn Avenue

Phone Millburn 6-4168 Hours Daily Millburn, N. J. (Above Woolworth's) And by Appointment

Robt. Mitchum - Dean Jagger in "BETRAYED"

THE LAST ROUND-UP' unday and Monday .

In Technicolor Dana Andrews - Gene Tlerney

"LAURA"

Ekca Cutlory to the Ladier Mon. Mat. and Eve. with Eve. Admirion—Plus 5c Service Charge Tues., Wed., Thurs. May 11-13

"APRIL SHOWERS"

"GENTLEMEN"S **AGREEMENT**

> One Week Beginning Thursday, May 13th BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR

Now that spring's in full swing, you'll want to enjoy plenty of daytime playtime. And you can . . . if you plan easy-to-fix dinners. One of my favorites features spaghetti-meat casserole us the main course and delicious shortcake for dessert. Want the recipes? Rend on!

FOOD FORETHOUGHT

An emergency food shelf simplifles cooking no end. And among nes cooking no end. And among the wife-savers I always keep on mine are A&P's tasty IONA TOMATOES, Like all A&P's IONA BRANDCANNED GOODS, they're Grade C, which means they're just as nutritions as A&P and SULTANA (A&P's A and B grades), but cost less. The chief difference is in size and appeardishes like the one below.

CORNER-CUTTING CASSEROLE Brown 114 lbs. hamburger and 1 large onion (chopped) in 1 thep. fat; add an 8 oz. package of A&P's ANN PAGE SPACHETTI

cooked according to package direc-tions, 2 taps, salt, #2½ can (3½ cups) IONA

TOMATOES and I can tomato soup Pour into greased casserole; sprinkle with buttered crumbs, and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven, 350°F. Serves 6.

.. or to take? FAST YEAST FOR FIDO When you're having a meatless meal or going out for dinner, don't be like Mother Hubbard! Keep

DAILY DOG FOOD in your cup hoard, and you won't have to dis-appoint your dog, come dinner-time. This nourishing canned dog food is ready to eat, and so good that the most particular pup will be ready to cut it at the drop of a can opener. It's available in Fish, attractively priced at the A&P.

rl. and Sat.

- PLUS, GENE AUTREY in

Walter IRENNAN . June HAVER "HOME IN INDIANA"

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Lief Erickson - Gale Sherwood "BLONDE SAVAGE"

'Road to Rio

A Peek Into the Future--

Essex Traffic Volume Doubled by 1960

So you think traffic congestion is bad now, eh? Well, according to an estimate made by the Essex County Highway Department, traf-fic Volume will be doubled by 1960 and they conservatively estimate that Essex County vehicles will cover approximately 5 billion miles in that year.

Three factors for this projected ise_in_auto_travel_are_given_by Curtis C. Colwell, Essex County Highway , Engineer: (1) Growth of Essex County

population.

(2) Increase in number (3) Increased use of

Essex residents. Traffic authorities looking into the future seem to agree that demand for individual travel will reach its saturation point sometime between 1960 and 1970. At that time they estimate one Essex County resident out of every three will own a car.

Vehicles Increase In 1941 Essex County's 200,758 registered vehicles covered 2.312 billion miles, but by 1960 it is estimated that the number of registered cars will jump to 366,280 and present travel mileage will be doubled:

That would not be a very bright picture if highway improvements were not under consideration. Imagine more than double the present traffic volume on existing Edsex County highways! Today traffic congestion is costing Essex County more than a million dollars yearly, according to State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller. Each minute of time an automobile is stalled on an overcrowded artery represents a lose of 11/2 cents, he says. Other factors which must be counted are waste gasoline, bashed-in fenders: all of which does not include wear and tear on motoriets nerves.

-Highways-Mean_Development. Future development of Essex County depends largely upon the ability of the highway system to carry the increased burden of traffic, according to Colwell and in an effort to achieve a better highway system, the County Highway Department has prepared a master plan for projected improvements of county highways.

-But-development of county-highways is not enough, and county and state are cooperating in an attempt to understand the traffic problems of this area.

An Origin-Destination survey of Essex County made by the state revealed that due to lack of continuity of highways, many motorists were unable to drive by a direct route to their point of destination. The result was traffic tle-ups which were far beyond local-solution in individual municipalities?

. The survey studied in conjunction with existing traffic moveof traffic demands by local areas rather than specific routes.

Proposed Plans A partial solution to traffic con-

gestion is the proposed six-lane Route 4 Parkway. This Parkway extending from Cape May to Clifton would pass through the most congested area in Essex County.

50,000-vehicles per day, 93% of which would be local traffic. Controlled entrances and exits would climinate traffic convestion and reduce accident hazard. Even more important to the average motor such a Parkway would permit motorists to travel from, say Irvincton to Bloomfield in less than half the time presently required, according to State Highway De partment figures.

County improvements proposed in the master plan include construction_of_over_seven_miles_of new roads mostly in western Es sox County and acquisition of over fifty miles of highway to come under county authority. These arteries, which would become part of the county system, are predominantly in the Newark-Orange

It's all a part of plans to cope with the estimated increase in suburban traffic; to make safer, enslerð quicker driving for wir Motorist in the future.

New Course in American **History Nearly Ready**

American history is nearly ready, according to an Issue of the New Jersey Educational Review.

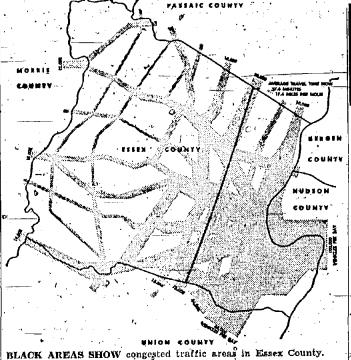
The course was deevloped to meet the recent state law calling for two years of American history in high school. The State would place that in junior and senior



By Experts







The Teen-Ager \dotsLooks Around

S. ROBERTSON CATHER

I went into New York the other day on one of our suburban railroads. The station was crowded with the late morning New York shoppers and those business men who can show up at their offices anytime they please without drawing firing looks from the boss.

I had had my second cup of colfee and that plus the walk to the in his case were probably those station was beginning to awaken me, Usually I just grope towards the newspaper stand, buy my Daily News and let the mob push me forward when the train arrives. of more of my faculties than is which time you will remember tollows Friday night and is an hour of headaches and after-the-ball-is-

over regrets. turned out to be much better looking than she had remembered him

as being.

Over to the left of them was a man who resembled a communist caricature of an American capi-It would be capable of carrying talist. He was big, with an ample corporation or-bay-window or front upholstéry; take your pick of adjectives. In his mouth was an extra expensive El Rocko cigar. He read his paper like a general reading reports of a large battalion's annihilation making a face like Winston Churchhill as he did. His mind was probably a maze of

written in cold graphite. Spring hasn't touched him at all. I felt handed to him. certain pity for him.

Further down the platform and

tanding with a carefully studied This morning I was in possession aloofness to her fellow passengers 2 and holding Smith No. 1 for the was a young woman. She was t usual on a Saturday morning, sophisticated lady of the world, obviously, and had on the New Look with a capital N. She not only smoked a cigarette but she inhaled it too. She was definitely a ra-I observed my fellow standees conten ette, or at least she hoped lessly the way a flock is wont to ments, made possible an analysis and drew various conclusions to give that impression. To comfrom their appearance. There was plete her pose she was trying desa woman with that I-feel-just-like- perately-to-casually blow smoke a-girl-again look, going into town -rings into the air about her which with her visiting cousin who she hoped was lightly charged with an aura of her pulsating glamour. I longed to tell her that she would

> more and not force the smoke out so fast, but then I felt I shouldn't. There were several bored-fathers aking their children in to see the big-city, and one grandmother who clutched her tom-boylsh granddaughter, with a knarled but firm hand. In her eyes I could read a determination to pound some

culture into this girl's head or know the reason why. The other passengers had faces

facts and figures; but the figures like sheep and moved about aim-Your Best Buy in EROZEN FOODS HONOR

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CATCHING UP

THE WORLD

the spirit of American solidarity."

rights to women in the political

And during the past week, too

Harold E. Stassen carried his

campaign for the Republican pres-

idential nomination into New-Jer-

sev. Although the N. J. delegates

to the GOP convention will go to

Philadelphia pledged to Governor

Driscoll, it looks like the major-

ity of them will switch to Stas-

en when the big boys decide the

time is right. In other words, the

young man from Minnesota came

iere, sow and apparently con-

Yes, and it is entirely possible

that our own Governor Driscoll

may be on the ticket if the grow-

ing Stassen movement forces the

GOP big-wige to make him their

nomince. Asked when he was here

If he had considered a running

mate, Stassen said Driscoll was

one of about 10 individuals from

Jersey and Pennsylvania, who

New England, New York, New

measured up to the standard of

liberalism he would like to have

In the state, too, the Legisla-

ure went back to work after a

recess. Among various new meas-

ures introduced was a bill by As-

semblyman-Stephen-Bator of Es-

sex to bar children under 16 from

theaters unless accompanied by

pose of his change was to curir

Assuming that a theater caters

to children, as many do in the

suburban, it's our thought that

youngsters often are better off

what inconsistent to put theaters

there than elsewhere. It's some-

off limits at a time when many

parent groups are trying to get

theater managers to develop

more and better movies for the

The American Flag was officially

infurled for the first time at Mid

diebrook, New Jersey—June 1777.

quered!

with him.

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Since the bombing of Hiroshima nearly three years igo, many millions of words have been written and spoken, and read and heard, about the atom bomb and atomic energy. Most of us have at least a vague idea of the implications of this most awful instrument of warfare, yet time rushes onward and no action has yet been taken by the nations of the world toward controlling its use as an instrucess and a great achievement in

We mention it here today beuse at a meeting of the South errific sharpness the "issue" of atomic energy, concluding with the obvious punch line that "the choice is clear-life or death."

If there could be some way for every individual in the world to see that film, there would be no further delay in getting atomic controls on the international law pooles. Public opinion would see

for a world society.

Thomas Smith, 80, scheduled to

into court and found his sentence

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Finally the judge straightened sentence, putting it on Smith No.

(If this confuses you don't

Our Neighbors

page news last week in the nearby community papers.

Who put the horse meat in Phil's market in Bloomfield last week? That's what everybody including the judge would like to know. According to testimony a mysterious person called "Benny" is responsible for the crime, but Benny can't be found,

Seems the horse flesh was sold unstamped and untagged, and if this mysterious person, "Benny," can be found he faces a maximum fine of \$300. But maybe "Benny" Isn't anxious to depart with \$300 and will keep his identity secret. At any rate, the judge became so confused by witnesses'-testimony and the elusive "Benny" that he in to Kilroy, judge.

It was all a case of mistaken identity in the Newark Court of Common Pleas last week. Seems there were two Thomas Smiths, both of whom had wives named

be held before the grand jury on a charge of non-support, was put on probation for five years. Then Thomas Smith, M. who had already pleaded guilty to desertion and was on parole, came

it out by rescinding the mistaken grand jury.

worry, because frankly we are still confused. There are just too many First, it was the Western Euro-

Except for one man who ghed too loudly and acted like before-noon imbiber; they were wholesome, healthy uninteresting lot. I went over to the newsstand and asked for a copy of P.M. In a strong clear voice. Everyone have much better results if she turned and gazed at me reproach--would-only purso her lips-a-little fully. Then the train-arrived,-

The basic paper is a charter, the second is the Pact of Borota for Orange-Maplewood Kiwanis Club the Pacific settlement of all dislast week, we had the opportunity putes, and the third is a pact for of seeing a movie short called economic cooperation. And then 'One World or None." Only eight there is a convention on granting minutes long, it put across with equal rights to women in the civil field and another granting equal

The question of atomic controis, of course, cannot be separated from the larger question of the whole framework of international relationships. It is because they are tied together that the members of the United Nations have falled to agree either on the atom or on a working basis

That both issues must be resolved together with the moral of the film, and the contention of the speaker who followed the movie at the Kiwanis meeting. The only solution, said the Rev. C. L. Le Cron of Chatham, was for the nations to join in a world federation . . . to accomplish on world scale what most nations postponed decision on the case for | tional, state and community levels. week. (Maybe "Benny" is cous- already have accomplished on na-Some may feel that we already have such an organization in the UN. We have the basis, certainly, but it is already apparent, that

the UN. like the old League of Nations, has a vital part that is missing. As it is now constituted, t has no machinery to enforce inadults: The present law sets the ternational-laws and without a cop age at 14. but Bator said the puron the beat, no society has been able to exist in peace. juvenile delinquency. The conclusion, then, is

dous as that of "One World or None." To survive, as Mr. Le Cron nut it, each nation must surrender enough of its own liberty "to make life satisfactory to

In the Americas

While the UN continues to struggle without getting anywhere in particular, the nations are having more success in establishing regional organizations as provided in the UN Charter. pean bloc, and now it is a new and stronger getun for the Americas ... The Organization of Ameri-

can States. Although the conference Bogota, Colombia, almost broken up by a revolutionary outburst in that South American country, the meeting of 21 nations described by one U.S. delegate as evidence of 'a magnificent suc-

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New Jersey Poll

IGNIFICANCE

One Out of Every Six **Voters Want Third Party**

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll With Political Convention time less than two months away, both Republican and Democratic state party leaders might do well to give serious attention to the fact that 17% of the voters in New Jersey today feel-the-need for a third political party. This fact-was-brought-to light in a recent New Jersey Poll survey.
INDEPENDENTS STRONG FOR THIRD PARTY

Independent voters-those who consider themselves as belonging to neither the Democratic nor the Republican Party -evidence stronger sentiment for a third political party than do other segments of the state's popula-

> . More than one out of every four independent voters in the state (27%) thinks the country is in need of a third party today. Many of them volunteered however, that they meant neither Wallace's party, nor a Communist group.

The survey findings disclosing that regular party Democrats and Republicans today are about evenly divided in numbers in New Jersey further highlight the importance of the Independent Voters' thinking on the need for a third party. Independents unquestionably hold the balance of power in the state today, as they do in

SRD PARTY SENTIMENT STRONGER IN BIG CITIES Big City dwellers also reveal more desire for a third party than lo their smaller town and country neighbors.

many other states where both political parties are about numerically

Interestingly enough white collar workers evidence more sentiment for a third party than do manual workers.

Men and people under 45 are apparently somewhat more dissatisfied with the present two party system than are women and older Regular Democrats and Republicans feel pretty much the same

bout the need for a third political party. The same is true of veteran and non-veteran families. When New Jersey Poll interviewers asked a cross-section of the

"Mr. Henry Wallace is attempting to start a third political party here in the United States. Do you think we need a third party of

not?"	0, 1		5
_	Yes_	No	No Opinion
Total New Jersey	17%	71%	12%
Men	20%	72%	8%
Women	14%	71% .	15%
21-29 years	20%	68%	12%
30-44 уекта	20%	66%	14%
45 years and over	13%	78%	9%
Republicans	11%	82%	7%
Democrats	13%	79%	8%
Independents	27%	55%	. 18%
Veteran families	17%	72% .	11%
Non-veteran families	17%	71%	12%
Rural residents	10%	80%	10%
Towns 2,500 4 99,999	17%	71%	1276
Cities 100,000 and over	22%	67%	11% -
White collar workers	21%	72%	- 7% ^

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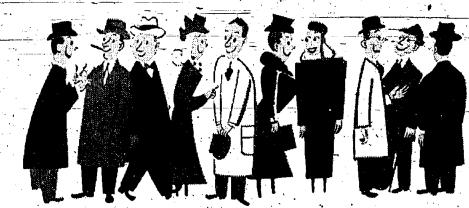
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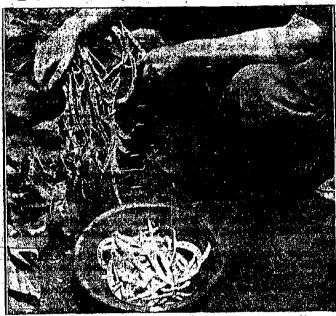
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over, before planting the seed.

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There are four general types o

Longreen are the best of the flat

podded green beans. Black Valen-

ine Stringless and Plentifuly the

est round-podded green beans. For

vellow flat pods use Surecrop and

or round pod yellow. Unrivolled

Between the green and wax beans

min A, the latter in vitamin B, but

foods. In recent years few wax

beans have been seen in markets;

but in the opinion of many they

are more tender and of better

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flavor than green beans.

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..... 8.75 until they begin to make seeds; \$15.76 then they begin to deteriorate \$12.78 Both for the table and for canning 3 (30"-3e", \$44.28 they should be picked before seeds "GREENWALL" Am. Arborvitae form, and not more than an hour

Grows tall and slender (12"-18") \$ 3.50 25..... (18"-24") \$ 8.50 25..... (24"-30") \$10.50 15..... 8 (30"-36") \$4.25 linus germ, but before it is at

tempted the advice of canning ex-Special Combination Offer perts should be sought.

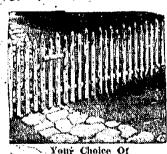
40 trees; 10 each herdock, arborvitae, red spruce, balsam; \$12.00 If bean plants are kept picked 18 trees; 6 each hemicek, arborvitae, 18"-24", \$1.00; double \$13.50 as long as the plants are healthy.

34 trees: 3 as, handed, arborvitas, 30"-36"1 8 as, 18"-34" hended, arborvitas; 8 es. 12"-18" hended, arborvitas; 1 es. 12"-18" hended, arborvitas, arborvitas; 1 es. 12"-18" hended, arborvitas; 1 es. 12"-18" hen bearing. will protect heans from the leaf

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Freedom Gardens Reduce H. C. L.

For a hundred years humorists have been using the jolte about the high cost of home grown vege-tables. But expert opinion, based upon careful surveys and records, prove that the savings in the amily budget made possible by a nome vegetable plot are impres-

H. W. Hochbaum of the U. S. department of agriculture told the national freedom garden conference in Washington: "A garden is an excellent help to the family budget. Even a city garden, well planned and managed, should proluce at least \$50 to \$75 worth of delectable vegetables."

Living, Suffern, N. Y., prior to the war showed that to grow 1,-749 pounds of fresh vegetables reguired 94 hours and 17 minutes work, which compared with the market cost of vegetables then showed a saving of \$58.48, equaling 62 cents for each hour of work required. Market prices of vegetables are fifty to one hundred per, cent higher now, and the saving correspondingly greater.

Walter S. Adams of Ashville, N. C. was assigned by the men's garden club of that city to keep nap bean, formerly called the ecords of his victory garden, to tring bean, but so improved by the plant breeders that varieties which show how much it saved. He produced \$97.37 worth of vegetables: used fresh and canned, gave away Picked in the home garden when \$18.45 worth and sold \$8.60, a toso young the seeds have not yet tal of \$124.42. begun to form in the tender pods,

a dish of green or wax beans is he drew these conclusions as tosomething for gourmets to rave the reasons why the average famabout. They are easy to grow, proily should grow its own vegevided you wait until the ground warms up, and danger of frost is

"1-It is cheaper-average famiy can save from \$50 to \$100 a year. ush beans, the green the wax vellow) each divided into flat pod and round pod. Market beans are usually flat pod, which yield better "3-Vegetables out of your own than the round pod. Bountiful and

> "4-The pleasure you and your family get from planting and tending a garden is a very special bonus.

garden are much superior to

store-bought produce.

dening derive substantial benefits from the outdoor exercise. "6-It's a character builder for growing children and it has spir-

The songs of the birds for mirth, You are nearer God's heart in a

Than anywhere else on earth."

Your Suburban Garden By Alexander Ferbes



TOMATOES ON THE fence vie with marigolds in beauty.

After the soil warms up and all | this soil thoroughly mix a half danger of frost is over it will be pound of 5-10-5-Agrico or similar rate of 5 to 6 pounds per 1,000 tomato planting time, 'Useful in so many ways, the tomato is the most popular of all vegetables. A survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture has proven that nine out of ten amain well. teurs grow-it. By nature tomatoes are of vine growth and it left to themselves will sprawl on the

erop for the space occupied and and better condition. To Grow the Best Torintoes

KNOW NEW JERSEY

Christ/Church, Shrewsbury

deed for the ground; the grant of land given Lord, building was replaced in 1747. The present church,

Carte 1: a Prayer, Book of 1760 presented to the which was used as a harrack's by Continental troops

Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. This

fine example of early Colonial architecture, old

Christ Church, Shrewsbury, built in 1769. The white

frame structure with slate roof, lantern tower con-

taining the clock and surmounted by spire and

crown, is in a fine state of preservation. At contains

many. Colonial treasures, including: the original charter of the church given on June 8, 1738, by King

George II, carly church records; the original Indian

132 Church St. New York 8, Nr Y. | Church in 1767 by William Franklin, last royal gov- during the Revolution, was consecrated in 1818.

fertilizer and back fill the hole. set your tomato plant and water

zed_soil_your_plants/ will really begin to grow. When they are well started, trim the plants to have one lead and three pairs of side branches. The the lend to the

firming well as you fill. Fill in the top four inches with the re- | der in 25 gallons of water to 1,000 maining unfertilized soil. Into this For a week or more very little growth will be noted but after the roots reach down into the fertil-

stake" and the branches to the rails wherever they cross these naturally. This gives an open, well ventilated plant, allowing the sur to rinen the fruit well, and make ing it easy to pinch off the sucker growth, to spray thoroughly and gather the tomutoes. Keeping the plants pruned and tled regulres frequent attention. At the joint where each leaf grows on the main stem a branch will develop and this must-be-ninched off before-it-grows three inches long. If branches will develop from it and planta may be that with soft twine

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

o-kill-in-the-lawn.-There-are-stillenough of them around to injure turi grasses in some places ruining the lawn exposed to the sun. The grubs seldom are found in the shaded part of the lawn. If the material is applied within the next month it will have time to get, down to the roots by late summer One never applies sufficient material to kill the full grown overwintering larvae which have been feeding on grass roots the past

Gardeners have a choice of ar grub-proof work. Small applications of eitherswill kill the young grubs hatched this summer. One treatment lasts from 3 to 6 years. On a small scale we recommend arsenate of lead because it will ation. For larger lawns DDT is break some chlorodane could be of Agriculture, added for a quick kill. This newer material is not as long lasting as the other two but it does act

of 10 to 15 pounds per 1,000 equare feet or a 10%_DDT dust at the square feet of lawn area. If a quick kill is needed apply 8 ounces of 50% wettable chlorodane pow square feet.

still enough in this metropolitan area to ruin lawns in their parts exposed to sunlight.

special tie made of copper wire mbedded in paper strips). Use a oop around the stem to avoid constriction or cutting.

Tomatoes require a fertile soil full sun and regular watering. When the soil is allowed to dry out with the truit set, a black spot may develop. Watering thoroughly more and larger trult As tempt roots spread out just under the surface be careful not to cultivate serve the soil moisture.

It is very important to procure the best plants. Many are sold directly from the hot greenhouse These are attractive, jush green but soft plants and will suffer a check when planted out. Buy plants which have been hardened off in cool_temperatures_These will give you the bost results. If

No-Seed, or a similar product. There are many fine varieties available today, For an excellent early fruiting sort use Vallant, which matures round, solid, bright red tomatoes in about 70 days. For main crop either Rutgers or Marglobe give fine yields of large, deep globe-shaped red fruits, Rutgers yields heavier on light soils and Marglobe does best on medlum heavy soils. Ponderoea or Beefsteak forms very large late tomatoes renowned for juice and

mild acidity. Golden Jubilee is a splendid orange yellow variety requiring about 75 days to mature. For two years past tomato yields have been affected by the tomato late blight. This trouble may be prevented by spraying or dusting the plants at regular intervals with tribasic copper such as Bordeaux Mixture or Tomato



ATLAS FENCE COMPANY

Growers to Be Warned of Tomato Blight

control measures:

This assurance came from Dr.

o the Jersey tomato crop in 1946 because most growers were unfamiliar with the disease and unprepared to cope with it. It is nly in unusual seasons, however, that this disease becomes a prob senate of lead or DDT for lawn lem on tomatoes in New Jersey Dr. Martin explained. Progress Watched

While the Japanese heetle popuation is tapering off there are

At birth 85 per cent of all children are immuned to diptheria but the immunity disappears at 6 to 9 months. Children between-2 and 5 are especially susceptible should be protected. The Schick test is given to determine whether the antibodies which prevent diptheria are in the blood

tomatoes are well worth while. A few plants will provide a delightful supplement to your diet. whether sliced raw, in soup, stewed as juice or canned.

TOLO BROAD SE. MIN-1418 NEWARK, N. I

yade New Jersey tomato fields this season, growers will receivewarning in ample time to take

If late_blight_threatens to in-

W. H. Martin, dean and director of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Rutgers Uni-Late blight caused heavy losse

The disease travels north from Florida each spring, and its progress is watched closely by Experi-

ment Station plant pathologists also reduce the earthworm popu- in each of the Atlantic seaboard states who conduct a "Tomato usually recommended because it Blight Warning Service" in coopis cheaper. If one has had an out- eration with the U.S. Department Last year blight again struck

New Jersey but growers were warned of its presence by the Experiment Station and the county agricultural agents and serious losses were prevented by-the-time ly application of cooper gungl-

FORBES

FLAT GROWN **VEGETABLE PLANTS** Broccoll

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Golden and Green

Kohlrabi Great Lakes, Boston

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FLOWER SHOW

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A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL SELECTION

of POTTED PLANTS (AND CUT PLOWERS)

MOTHER

On HER Day



COME TO

54 MORRIS TURNPIKE

HARRY G. KENNEDY, Prop.

And He Satisfied



Careful study by the School of

Gives Research

From his carefully kept records

"2-It is more convenient, your garden is much closer to you than market and it takes less time to operate garden than it takes to shop for groceries in the market.

"5-All who participate in gar-

both are among our nutritious itual values for adults as well. "The kiss of the sun for garden.

ground and much of the fruit will he spolled. For this reason some sort of support is usually provided. If space is limited as is the case in many small gardens it is best to grow the plants to a single stem tied-to-a-stake or similar support. This will provide the maximum you will find the tomatoes themselves will be of more perfect form

An ideal method for the Tomato grower is to set two by two inch stakes seven feet long in a row spaced two to four feet apart and driven a foot into the ground. To these attach a one by two rall running from post to post at a height of three feet above the ground and another such rall at a 5%-foot level. At the base of each stake and six inches from it fork

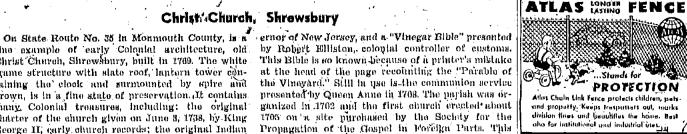
allowed to grown recondary of decay called blossom and rot

all effort to keep the plant within during dry periods will prevent bounds-will-have to-be-chandoned, this. When the fruit begins to A few days of neglect in this re- mature apply a light dusting of Motto of New Jersey is "Liberty out a hole a foot deep and eight speet will spoil the plants. The Agrico 5-10-5 to help produce

too deeply. A heavy muich of grass cuttings or similar material will keep weeds down and con-Procure Hardened Plants

you require very many plants those sold in flats are more economical but not-grown plants preferably in three-inch pots, will start growth sooner and yield earlier. To increase the yield, size and solidity of tomatoes you may spray the blossom clusters with he new hormone aprays such as

No matter how you grow them,

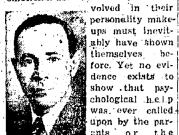


A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.

In the preceding six columns I have discussed the factors involved in the Betsch shooting, in which three boys, aged eleven and twelve, robbed-many homes and deliberately shot down a man unknown to them. As a conclusion I want to summarize these factors.

These boys committed the crimes dren' is climinated, that people through asychological metives. There was no necessity evident for learn to identify the symptoms of the money they stole. The frus-mental distortion or sickness as trations, the dissatisfaction, the emotional unbalances that were involved in their psychological care just as quickly.



ups must inevit- have the greatest responsibility of ably have shown their lives in rearing their abildthemselves be- properly. They must show love and fore. Yet no evidence exists to cure in the possession of a stable, show that paychological help was ever called exemplify solid virtues of kindliupon by the par- their fellow-man. They should in-

schools to test these children individually and to geoure them the help, and treatment they needed.

The public schools are not set up to do an adequate job for the psychological misfit. They can punish, they can hold back a grade, they can inform the parents, they can as a lost resort expel. None of these diagnosis the trouble with the child or helps

Can't Handle Problem 4 Our penal system is not geared to handle the problem. It can punish by confining the boys for nerlods of their lives, but it can make

no real attempt to cure them. Schools and prisons alike should ging the existence of emotional have more money devoted to the setting up of professionally competent psychological testing and therapy, either on a salurled or consultant basis. The savings in human lives and social values will more than compensate for the expense and time involved.

The community must minimize this world. They are our responsithe glorification of crime, violence, bility. The broken lives of three passion, bruto force and power boys now in police care offers one which is present in every medium testimony to our individual and of entertainment we have. It-must collective failure to live up to that attempt to utilize these same responsibility, difficulties in oneself or one's chil-

Woman's Touch Added to Better Homes Show

The woman's touch has been added to the Northern New Jersey Better Homes Exposition,with a vengeance!

... Miss Dalsy Blau, New York author, lecturer and authority on beauty culture and health, has been engaged as coordinator of women's activities, Walter J. Gill, chairman of the home show committee for the sponsoring Real Estate Board of Newark-announces. The exposition opens May-15-and continues through

A feature of the program will be two daily lecture demonstrations, at 3:80 and 8:30 p. m., by, Miss Blau, dealing with women's ing from diet to personality, from clothing to cosmetics and including general physical well-being will be included under the provocative topic: "For a Loveller You."

Answers Questions Miss Blau Will answer questions on-beauty and-health-problems throughout each day. In addition, leafets will be distributed at the door, with questionnaire to be filled in with "yes" and "no" replies, deposited at the desk. On the strength of the responses to the queries, Miss Blau will give advice by mail to answer questions posed by each woman.

Another feature on the distatt side will be a special daily program-for teen-agers.

This heauty and health service will complement the natural interest of every member-of-the-fair sex in all phases of home furnishing and equipment. Details concerning the various exhibits and the model-home will be explained as part of the coordinated pro-

Special facilities at the Sussex Avenue Armory, scene of the exposition, will be set aside for the comen's features. Reserved seats for specific days may be obtained in advance by writing for tickets now to the exposition office in the Raymond - Commerce Building, Newark, Miss Blau explained.

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Parents must realize that they

well-balanced home life. They

must adjust themselves so as to

ness, religion, and good toward

terest themselves in their child,

learn to understand him, turn his

energy into socially acceptable

channels, and share those activi-

Guns should be kept out of the

house entirely. They have no place

And finally, let me re-emphasize one point, Mental or emotion-

-means of propaganda to

make-attractive-the solid virtues

and rewards of a well-adjusted, well-balanced way of life. Facili-

ties for expressing energy in these

ways should be provided and made

Eliminate-False-Shame

present false shame of acknowled

al difficulties are part of the basic

personality pattern. They do not

heal of themselves, they frequent-

ly become worse. Learn to recog-

nize them and go for proper treat-

ment as early as you can and for

We brought our children into

that they will grow to be happy,

healthy, and wealthy, if not in

money, then in the love of their

It looks as if we are entering the Plastics Age. Yes, the world

of tomorrow will be built largely

of the remarkable new materials

which science has developed dur-

ing the last few years. If you're

skeptical, look around you. See those new stockings that girl is

wearing? Plastic. So is that

breakfast table. And the shower

curtains. Not to mention wall-

paper, chairs, picture frames, din-

nerware, upholstery, playing

cards, toys. The list could go on

Plastics have come a long, long

way in the last two decades. If

you're wondering why they are

in such demand, look at an up-to-

date home of today and see what

Let's start with the kitchen. No

nore worry about plates and cups-

slipping from your hunds and

smashing, because plastic dinner-

ware is virtually unbreakable.

And dishes won't crack even

though washed in the hottest wa-

ter. Kitchen utensils all have

heat-resistant handles, and many

of the heavy old instruments

have been replaced by light

weight plastic models. Food is

parent plastic food bags which

Plastic Wall Panels

Let's look at the living room

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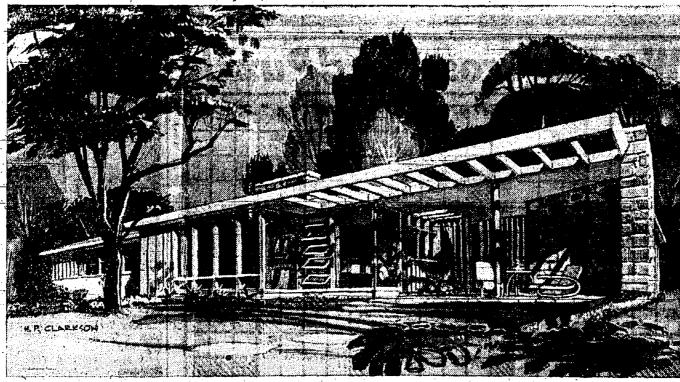
Your Home

as long as it takes.

Society must see to it that the

desirable for the children.

FOR GRACIOUS SUBURBAN LIVI



fort, convenience and joy in living, this charming frame and fieldstone

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL Here's a house that's especially designed to give the suburban-dweller added joy in-life, and enable him to take full advantage of what country living has to offer in the way of sunshine, light, and out-of-door recreation.

Dimensions of the house are 100 by 32 feet (medium width) which makes it possible to place the building successfully on a lot 100 by 200 feet. The house has an area of 1900 square feet, and it has an additional 500 square feet devoted to a garage and study. If desired, howover, construction costs could be cut by building an initial house without this additional space, leaving it to be added later when costs go down or income goes up.

Flexible Plan The flexible plan of the house makes it suited for erection in any part of the United States, all climate confingencies having been taken in account. Basementless, it is equipped with a heater room, with radiant heating in the Let us so care for our children floor.

In effect, the dwelling divides into four separate units, convenience and efficiency having been the primary consideration in the planning. The central section of the house consists of living-dining and kitchen areas; on one side, the sleeping quarters enjoy complete privacy in a separate unit of their own, while on the opposite side, a large porch, or outdoor living room, separates the house itself from the garage and the study. This latter room is equipped with its own lavatory, making it available as a guest room when-

The kitchen area, conveniently located at the left of the entrance to the house, has a passageway at one end into the dining section, which has a dinette for informal use, and affords full dining space for special occasions. A flexible sliding wall can be drawn to shut off dining space from the

A similar stiding wall is installed between the two rooms planned for the children of the family.

Provision for a built-in radio, phonograph and television; a work bench in the garage, and an outdoor fireplace and barbecue at one end of the outdoor living room are interesting special features of the house.

laminate. chairs and tables will last a lifetime. One of the biggest assets of plastics is evident in the upholstery. Called Velon, this type of plastic is difficult to soil and can be cleaned with a few dabs of soap and water. No more worrryabout Junior's dirty hands, because the wallpaper and-draperies are also made of washable plas tic material. In fact, everything in the room is plastic extent the carnet and a few pieces of bric-abrac.

In spite of all these advantages, plastics are often misunderstood. There are many different varieties, and each-has its particular characteristics. Not all plastics are, light durable, washable, and inexpensive. But all possess at least one of these properties, and next. What looks like mahogany the future promises new and more wall panielling is a plastic called-startling developments.

MArket 3-4305

Hillside, N. J.

large "outdoor living room, with barbecue,"-seen-at-the right.

Title Company **Opens Summit**

The Watchung Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company of Montclair, New Jersey, recently opened a branch office at 40 Beechwood Road, Summit. The business of this Company is examining and insuring titles to real estate and originating first mortgages on residential and commercial proporties.



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Home Demonstration Week Starts May 2

National Home Demonstration Week, which will be held May 2-8, gives women in New Jersey a chance to find out what the Extension Service program in home eco- the U.S. in 1946.

nomics offers rural suburban and urban homemakers, declares William H. Martin, dean of the Col-·lege of Agriculture, Rutgers Un versity.

Coal mine deaths totaled 1,0344

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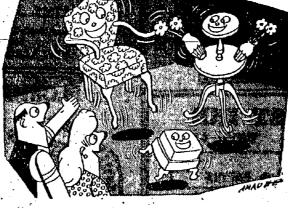
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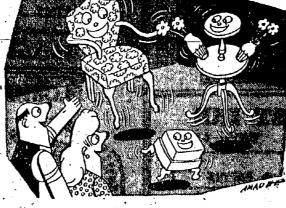
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News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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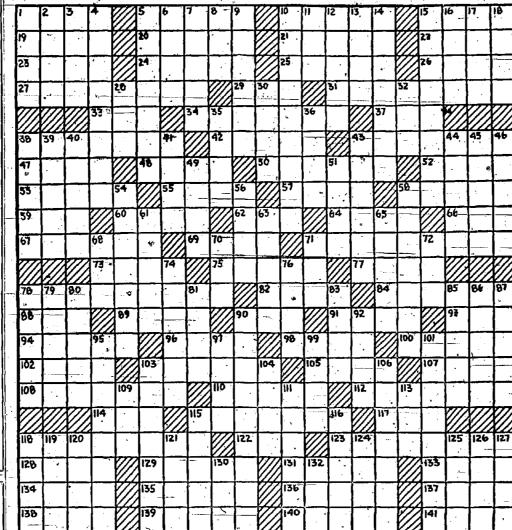
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WeeklyCrosswordPuzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-Southing 52-Narrative ointment 53-Fasten 5—Imperial firmly

10—Quickly 15—Gamin 102-Employer 57-Narrow 103-Swamp 105-Footles 19—Orchestral instrument 58-Insurgent .animal 107-Celtic 20--Shun -Poem 21-Class 60-Memorizing language 108-Diminishe through 22-African repitition 23---Of the 82-An Indian 112—Connected

mouth 66-Extend 67-Roar 24-Criminal 115-Freight 25-Grain 69-Insect vehicle ground 71-Rebounding 117-Sign 73—Jár 26--Javanes 75-Escape 27-Treatment 118-Motto 77-Issue 78-Fragrance 122-Denary 123.—Disquieted 84—Allaying delayed 120—Reason

hands and 29-Coal distillate 31-Having designs ·133-Son of apura 33—Wooden 134-Stand · in by for a peg 34—Excite 90-Chickade 135-Blunder 37-Ever 136-Softens; 38-Part 91-Rent harmonizes * 93---And 37-Observe of a 138-Abounding 12-Unexpired 94-Like in certain 43-Producer

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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18-Nobleman

50-Stipend

-Raves 140-Deputy 98-Walked 141—Extinct

ranean 39-Continue 41--Where day light first

UNVL. 2-3170

SUNDAY DINNER

No Increuse

In Price

DANCING NIGHTLY

30-Monkshood 119-Bucket 32-Grain-120-Detail 74--Fix or 121—Scaport 35--Wind 36---A tissue 76-Composition for two 124--Uniform Mediter-78-Take place 125-Fabaccous again 79-Toothed

VERTICAL

furniture

mast, etc.

ground in

tween two

mining .

-Trusting

61-Little bird

63-Dark gray

68-Game for

to stoss

54-Small truck 97-Black

navian

90-Those who

99-New Zea land tree

103—Threatener

104-Vendition

106-Thickest 109-Mongrel

mental

-Senarate

Agitate

118-River of

violently

composition

111-Instru

Combat he. 101-Promontory

forsake

-Wearisome

87-Avarice

43—Wrinkle

44-Article of

45-A fat.

46-Re-leas

51-Part of

bittern

to use

One who

flees to

saicty -Atali

-Helmet

12—Flavor

13-Horn of

14-Frith

17-Alack!

18-Food fish

28-Tube upor

which silk

the moor

pointed

-Edible seed 10→Heighten

-Permissio

2-A defil

tree . 126-Slender -prickle ; irregular 80-Challenged 127-Snow 81-Burn vehicle 130-Drunkard-83-Above 132-Marsh

At the Community of Ecuador, South America's number one player.



the New York critics' Circle Prize play, is the feature attraction at the Community Theater for one week starting May 6. Edward G. co-starred as father and son.

Kramer-Riggs Match Coming To Armory

Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs will meet in the Sussex -avenue Armory, Newark, Wednesday night May 26 for one in a series of title tennis matches being played throughout the country. Now rated as this country's top

tennis ace, Jack Kramer was the sensation of the Forest Hills championship in New York last Fall. Bobby Riggs has been world's professional champion for the past two years.

Not even the Tilden tours of previous years have been able to approach the Jack Kramer vs. Bobby Riggs tour this season in public interest and the demand for tickets.

Also included on the program iore-will-be Dinny Pails, Australian champion, ann Pancho Seguri



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Skating Dally & P. M, to 11 P. M. (except Mondays) Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holiday 2:30 to 5 P. M.

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SUNDAY — MOTHER'S DAY

Following the opening match be- staged.

TREAT MOTHER RIGHT BY TAKING HER TO YE OLDE VILLAGE INN

Luncheon 12 to 1 - Dinner 5:30 to 8

139 So. Orange Ave. South Orange

Kramer-Riggs match

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Grapefruit Jules

Italian Salami

Demi-Taste

_ MENU -

Ripe & Queen Olives Tomato Julce Grapefruit Cocktail V-# Vegetable Julca

Chilled Celery

Surdines in Oil Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Ala Carte (.40),

Consomme Madrilene Creme De Champignone Rount Stuffed Maryland Turkey-Cranberry Sauce (2.50)

Houst Leg of Spring Lamb-Mint Jelly (2.00) Roust Prime Hibs of Heef Au Jus (2.50) Roust Flong Island Buckling—Apple Sauce (2.25) Colled Spring Chicken—Corn Fritters (2.50) Calf's Sweetbreads Saute—Chasseur (2.25) Deep Sea Scallope—Cole Slaw—Tartar Sauce (2.25)
nited Shad Roe & Hacon—Paysley Butter (2.30)
Calfu-Liver Saute—American (2.60)
Brolled Filet Signon—Continental (3.15)
Hrolled Loin Lamb Chops on Tonst (2.80)

Spagnotti-Mest Halls (1.65)

Broiled Prime T-Hone Steak-Maitre D'Hotel (3.75). olled Trime T-Bone Steak-Multre D'Hotel (for 2) (7.60)

Mixed Green Salad

French Fried Pointon

Home Made Apple, Lemon Steringue or Nesselvode Ples Strawberries in Cream Italian Spumon Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry Ice Cream ie Pecan Parfuit Pear Melba Proliticiole Au (American, Swiss, Danish Bleu or Camembert Cheese Prolitterole Au Chocolat Checolate Pecan Parfait

and the second

35 MAIN STREET MILLBURN, N. J. Children's Dinners Served 1 to 5 P. M.

May We Suggest Reservations?

Millburn 6-1724

THEATER_RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING - NITE SPOTS

Sex WALTER READES & Morristown MOVIE GUIDE

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STARTS THURSDAY *ALL YOUR DAYS* You Will Remember



The JERSEY

CHAPMAN :

INTERNATIONAL FILM DAY WED., MAY 12th

MAT. & EVENING Greatest French Film Ever Made' . New Yorke "THE RAVEN"

Television Lounge The Largest and Most Beautiful JERSEY THEATRE

MRY 6-8, "KILLER MCCOY," "SENATOR WAS INDISCREET," MRY 6-11, "APRIL SHOWERS," "ADVENTURES IN SILVERADO." MRY 12, "DOUBLE LIFE," "TO THE ENDS OF THE LARTH."

May 6-8, "ALWAYS TOCIETHER," "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY." May 9-12, "IF YOU KNEW SUSIE," "SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR."

May 5-12, "ALBUQUERQUE," "APRIL SHOWERS."

May 8-8, "SITTING PRETTY," "SEGRET BEYOND THE DOOR." May 8-11, "IF YOU KNEW SUBIE," "BLACK NARCIESUS." May 12, "THE BENATOR WAS. INDISCREET," "ALBUQUERQUE."

MRY 4-12. "MAKED OITY," "JINGLE, JANGLE,

May 6, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE," "BUFFALO BILL."
Mny 7-8, "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," "I LOVE TROUBLE." Mny 9-10, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE." Mny 11-13,
"HENRY THE V."

MRY 8-8, "ROAD TO RIO," "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS." MRY 0-11, "BLACK BART." "MY CIRL TISA." MRY 13, "CALL NORTHSIDE 777," "TENDER YEARS."

May 6-12, "T-MEN," "BLONDE SAVAGE."

May 8-12, "UNCONQUERED." -

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At the Jersey

RELENTLESS", starring

During the years that John Milton Kennedy has spent an- Boyer in "A Woman's Vengeance." ouncing, he has introduced hun-

OLD MILL INN

At the Palace DICK POWELL has the most ex-

Robert Young and Marguerite citing role of his career in "To the Chapman is featured at the Jersey Ends of the Earth" shocking thrill-Theater for one week starting May er about an international crime ring. The film, with Signe Hasso co-starred, is at the Palace Theatre. Orange, together with Charles

dreds of movie stars to radio Mr. Kennedy is being screen tested fans. At long last he's due to be- for a film role . . . as an an-



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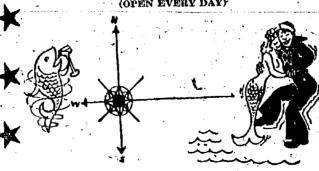


MOTHER'S DAY IN THE AUDUBON

LUNCHEONS, DINNERS, BANQUETS

EAST ORANGE

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Held Over - Spring Season!

America's Funniest Band with their hilarious comedy, of New York for the past five years?

Intermissionist CECIL BENTZ AT THE ORGAN THE FLAGSHIP'S THE PLACE

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Pictures, Plays and People

Review of the Week-"Shoe Shine", now playing at the Cameo, ranked high in many New York critics' estimation and in the light of this high praise the film fell short of expectations when this columnist saw it at a recent show-

cause the once fast friends to be-

former. A dramatic escape from

murder of the younger lad by the

Undoubtedly the motive behind

the film is highly commendable;

But despite excellent acting, we

within prison walls.

num of realism.

Drawn out and slow moving, it seemed to leave much to be de- come suspicious of each other, sired in the manner of presenta- each thinking the other an intion. For us it would have been more enjoyable had it been cut the prison during a fire and the considerably since we had to depend on English sub-titles for Briefly, "Shoe Shine" is the

story of two Italian street urchins who become enmeshed in the web kids in war-torn areas, turning of black-market-operations. They them from average youngsters are subsequently caught by pointo calloused criminals. lice and thrown into prison where and unprincipled prison officials

Wed. & Thurs.

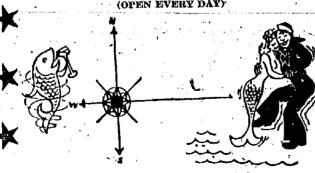
Noel Coward's A TRIUMPH!"



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"TO THE ENDS -#11 bat-

Dick Powell-Signe Hasso

folt that the film could have been more effective had it been better edited or if the prison scenes had been pepped up with more ac-Unfortunately for the American

movie goer, however, a greater part of the film is Italian dialogue Technically, however, this film is one of the best foreign films we have yet seen, and as in all forlgn films there is a minimum of PIX News Program Hollywood glamour and a maxi-

In an article about his life-long riend, Fred Allen, Jack Haley recalls that the only time Aller tried out for a singing role in a Broadway musical, he lost to fellow named Archie Leach, better Jane Russell - Louis Hayward
"YOUNG WIDOW" known today as Cary Grant.

Hilo Hattle, Hawalian entertainer, long associated with Harry STARTS SUNDAY Owen's orchestra, has been added to the cast of "The Tatlock Millons." She will play the part of Kamamamalua, wife of Schuyler

A new television program "Presidential Timber," will give the acknowledged presidential candidates a chance to air their politlcal platforms over CBS' video network beginning Thursday, May 27. Should be an interesting se-

Tatlock, idlot heir to the Tatlock

As long as Bob Hope makes pictures, Patsy O'Brien seems assured of a serieon career as Hope's scrubwoman. She has just been signed for a role in "Sorrowful Jones" in which she will portray a scrubwoman who is responsible for the capture of a crooked race track ring.

In "Road to Rio" Miss O'Brien was the charwoman whose scapsuds got into Hope's trombone. She was the floorwasher in "The Paleface" and played a similar role in "Where There's Life."

"I Remember Mama," now playing at the Proctor, is the film version of Kathryn Forbe's best seller concerning a mother's industrious efforts to bring up her children to be good citizens.

TONY PASTOR and his orchesra, featuring the Clooney Sisters, ls now playing at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, - Newark-Pompton Turnpiko, Cedar Grove.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE ROUTE 29, UNION, N. J.

TONIGHT THRU SAT Robert Cummings - Sugan Hayward
"THE LOST MOMENT" "HOME IN OKLAHOMA",

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NOW thru Sat.—May 6 to 8
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James Mason - Robert Newton "ODD MAN OUT" Leslic Brooks - Jimmy Lloyd "CIGARETTE GIRL"

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This week end sample the season's fun at New Jersey's-finest, brightest amusement center . . thrill rides, eerie walk-throughs,_ larger-safer Kiddieland, roller skating, music, refreshments; more_paved parking space. Saturday and Sunday only.

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May 5-8, "WOMAN FROM TANGIER," "LOUISIANA," May 7-8, "IN THE KNOCKOUT," "DRIFTWOOD." May 9-11, "IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE," "THE GANGSTER," May 12-13, "HIGH TIDE," "A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE."

May 5-8, "TENDER YEARS," "CALL NORTHSIDE 717" May 8-11, "BLACK BART," "SENATOR WAS IN-DISCREET." May 12, "THE FUCTIVE," "SITTING PRETITY." BANFORD

May 6-8, "BILL AND GOO" "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD," May 9-11, "OUT OF THE BLUE," "BISHOP'S WIFE." MBy 12, "LOST MOMENTS," "KILLER MCCOY."

PLAZA May 8-8, "CALL NORTHSIDE 777," "MARY LOU."
May 9-11, "KILLER MCCOY," "CAMPUS HONEYMOON."
May 12, ""FIE CHALLENCE," "IT'S A JOKE SON:"

MADISON May 6, TO THE ENDS OF THE MAUTH." May 7-8; "Y WALK ALONE," May 8-18, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," IN THE KNOCKOUP." May 11-13, "GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT."

★ MADISON

★ MAPLEWOOD ... MAPLEWOOD

May 8-8, ""THE OVERLANDERS," "DEAD OF NICHT,"
May 9-11, "OUT OF THE BLUE," "THE HISHOP'S WIFE."
May 12-13, "THIS HAPPY DREED." ₩ MILLBURN MILLBURN

May 5-8. "BILL AND COO." "ADVENTURES OF THE BLUE!" May 1-11, "BISHOFS WIFE." "OUT OF THE BLUE!" May 12, "THE LOST MOMENT," "KULER McCOY."

*** NOW PLAYING ***

May 4-8, "YOUNG WIDOW," "THE 39-STEPS," May-9-13, "ODD-MAN, OUT," "CIGARETTE CIRL," ★ MORRISTOWN -COMMUNITY

May 6-12 "ALL MY SONS." May 5-12, "RELENTLESS."

MRY 6-8. "AN IDEAL HUSBAND." "THE CHALLENCE." MRY 0-11, "MY GIRL TISA." "SADDLE PALS." MEWARK BRANFORD MRY 6-11, "ALL MY SONS," MRY 12, "ARGYLE SE-CRETS," "WINTER MEETING."

May 7-13, "BISHOP'S WIFE," "OUT OF THE BLUE."

May 6-11, "I REMEMBER MAMA." "THE HUNTED." NEWSREEL LAUGH MOVIE

Four hours of COMEDIES. - ORANGE EMBASSY May 6-8, "TENDER YEARS," "CALL NORTHSIDE 177," May 8-11, "BILL AND-COO," "ADVENTURES OF ROLIN HOOD," May 12, "FUGITIVE," "SITTING PRETTY."

PALACE May 6-12, "TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH," "A WOMAN'S VENCEANCE." PIX NEWSREEL

Mayre-12 "CONGORILLA," "BORNEO." ★ ROSELLE PARK_ May 6-8, "ROAD TO RIO," "SPRINGTIME IN THE

★ RAHWAY EMPIRE May 6-8, "SCARED TO DEATH," "SHOOT TO KILL."

May 6-8, "SITTING PRETTY," "THE CHALLENGE." May 9-11, "KILLER MCCOY," "I LOVE TROUBLE." ★ SOUTH ORANGE

CAMEO MRY 6, "SHOE SHINE." MRY 7-8, "HLACK BART,"
"SPENATOR WAS INDISCREET." MRY 0-11, "TUGITIVE."
"SITTING PRETTY." MRY 12, "BILL AND COO,"
"ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD."

★ SUMMIT. LYRIO May 6-12, "GENTLEMEN'S AGREDMENT." STRAND

May 8, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," "HALF PAST MUDICITY." May J-8, "INTIPAYED," "THE LART BOUND-UP. May J-0, "HOME IN INDIANA," "LAURA." May 11-13, "DOUBLE LIFE." ₩ UNION DRIVE-IN

May 6-8, "THE LOST MOMENT," "HOME IN OKLA-HOMA." May 9-11, "CARNEGIE HALL." May 12, FAMILY. PON SHOW! UNION



Theater, Newark, on Friday evelton fought their famous duel near tensions, unhealthy environment













DONALD JOHNSTON who will appear with other soloists at "An Evening With Sigmund Romberg' and his orchestra at the Mosque

Consider Child's Motive Before Punishing

JANETTE B. MURRAY

"Most parents let their feelings govern them much too often," said a thoughtful mother, whe, although she works hard to make a living, has in her leadership been an inspiration to her study group. "We should always remember," she continued, "that children are people like ourselves. If we heard their side of the case, we The next day he found six of them should frequently find that what in a pall of water-drowned by

seemed naughtiness was really a his three-year-old daughter, Ann! lack of understanding on their He was tempted to punish her, but, remembering a discussion he "I saw an illustration of that the had heard on the importance of other-day," one of the group refinding a child's motive before actaponded. "My next-door neighbor ing, he began to consider what her raises chickens, and last week one idea could have been. of her help hatched a fine brood. "Then it came to his mind that, My neighbor kept a heavy board few days before this, Ann and across the front of the coop for = few days, to prevent the little

her mother had gone with him when he had made a call in the chickens from getting out; then, country. They had stayed out in this being no longer necessary, the yard watching some fluffy yelshe stood the board up, leaning it against the coop. I thought, when a blg pan. Recalling this, he knew I saw it, that it looked as if it Ann had thought that the chickmight fall and I wondered why ens, like ducks, could swim and she had left it like that. .. that was what she was trying to make them do.; "The doctor did not nunlah Ann.

Accident Danger

In drawing attention to the

frequency of accidents in homes,

Thomas Roy Jones, president of

the New Jersey Safety Council,

accidents last year, ralls on out-

side steps, stairways and in the

kitchen, were big factors in bring-

ng home fatalities to a high total.

Accidents on porches and stair-

ways, according to Jones, are

mused by tripping over objects,

while in the kitchen mishaps re-

sult from wearing unsafe clothing;

using makeshift edulument: in

correct handling of utensils; in-

working on slippery floors and

out undue exertion.

In the Home

"Billy, her five-year-old hoy, was fascinated with the chickens and spent hours about the coop. Sat but he explained very carefully urday noon, he had just fed them that chickens must never be put their oatmeal when he saw the into water, because they cannot yellow cat sneaking up. Now this swim, and, also, why ducks can cat has a reputation for eating lit- swim. Ann understood; for later tle chicks, so Billy ran to chase she repeated it all to her mother. it away, but necidently his foot hit the board. It fell, killing sev-Points Out eral chickens.

Too Angry to Listen The noise brought his mother. Oh, you naughty boy! she cried. 'See what you've done!' She seized Billy and whipped him. He tried to tell her about the eat, but she was too angry to listen.

The little fellow sobbed heartpoints out that of the 989 home brokenly for an hour; then he became sullen and resentful for the rest of the day. He felt badly -treated-that his mother had been unfair. His only thought had been to protect the chickens. Had my neighbor put the board away when she had finished using it, or at least placed it flat upon the ground, the accident would not have occurred. Of course, I don't believe in whipping, but no child should be punished in any way without an investigation having

"I'll have to confess that I was at fault recently in much the same way," said-another member-of-the group. "My little Jean always wants to help me wash the dishes. At lew days ago she ran to the sink, filled the dishpan with water, and then somehow upset it on the floor. Being very tired at the time, I punished her. Afterwards I realized she had only been trying to help. Taking her in my arms, I told her I was sorry and that it had been wrong for me to be angry, since she had not meant to spill the water. The little dear appreciated my apology; she has been most considerate ever since."

Doctor Tells Story "Our doctor told us a helpful story," contributed another moth-**Conduct Clothing Drive** "This is about chickens, too. The doctor had bought a dozen pedigreed Buff Orpington chicks.



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and grime Restores origi-Preserves vital **5**0

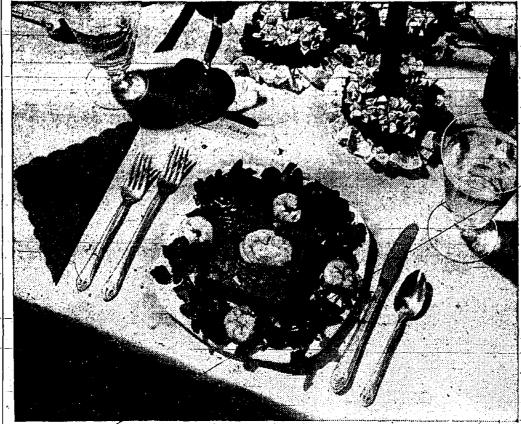
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What's Your Favorite Recipe?



AS THE MAIN COURSE of your bridge luncheon, serve Jellied Sen Food salad.

Have you a favorite recipe which has been heartlly endorsed by family and friends? If you have and nost housewives do, why not share it with others? Iere's how you can do it.

Just send your favorites to the Home Editor of his paper-then watch to see if your recipe is selected as one of the "Best Recipes of the Week." Two "Best Recipes of the Week," judged by Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Union County Home Economics Extension specialist, will be printed weekly in this paper. Mrs., Armstrong will give her reasons

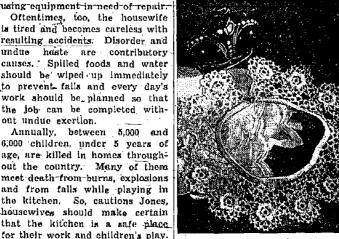
for selection along with each of the selected recipes. When you send your favorite recipes be sure to include your name and address, printed clearly on

Here's one for a starter;

Jellied Sea Food Salad Soften 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine in 1/4 cup cold water. Combine 114 cups tomato juice, 2 tsp. grated onion and half a bay leaf; heat slowly to the boiling point. Remove bay leaf, stir in 2 thsp. lemon juice and softened gelatine; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool. When mixture begins to stiffen, stir in 1/2 cup minced celery, I cup flaked crabmeat, tuna or other flaked fish, 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and 2 thsp. minced pimento. Pour into a square pan which has been rinsed in cold water, or individual moulds. Cut in squares, serve on greens;

On Monday, May 10 at 8:00 p. m.

Accessories Play Important Wardrobe Role correct lifting and carrying;



Accessories should play an Important part in your wardrobe Aware of the desperate shortages planning. If chosen correctly, they abroad, a volunteer group of stu- will do all sorts of wonderful dents at New Jersey College for things for you.

Women is conducting a drive for They will the your whole cosclothing and books to be sent to tume together, create an ensemble needy persons in other countries. effect which is very smart this Originated by the students, and year. Miscellaneous wardrobe items can be worn together as an | considered the most delicate and sponsored by the Faulty-Student Service Committee at the College, integrated costume through the the drive is being conducted by use of the right accessories.

representatives in each dormitory. They also vary basic costumes. On the second Tuesday of each A simple suit or dress may change month, collection boxes are placed its appearance a dozen times when

may leave garments or books for room and office buildings, where

Early Delivery

students and faculty members the collection.

in the student housing units, class-

less than the price of an 8year-old-used-car.



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WITH THE FIRST WARM DAYS, termites will swarm. You may see them in the air, or you may merely find a telltale number of wings, shed by the termites. If this occurs on your property, you may be sheltering a colony of wood-eating, timber-weakening termites. Don't be indifferent to this threat. Call in a dependable expert on TER-

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accessorized with different neck-Camera Club wear, belts, jewelry, scarfs, hats, To Hold Meeting

Accessories are also a splendid means of introducing color to an outfit. If your-clothing budget is Short Hills Camera Club is having limited, then you have probably chosen dark or neutral basic a program that should be of interwardrobe pieces. With your ac- est to all photographers. cossories you can add color where It la néeded the most.

out the right accessories. They demonstrate the use of the Wesplay such an important role that ton Exposure Meters and Photoan otherwise perfect effect can be graphic Analyzer. marred by the wrong hat or handto express your own personality helping to explain the correct use program. in less expensive wardrobe pieces. You can always keep an eye out for the latest ideas in accessories and dant them to suit your own

If you sew or crochet you have a fine opportunity to cut the cost of clothes by making as many acessories as you can. Good accessories are rarely inexpensive when they are bought ready-made. But many of them can be duplicated by always buy the kind of accessories you want. But if you make your own you are assured of perfect antisfaction_

Here's the touch of white that bespeaks spring. Irish crochet is lovely type of crochet—and in this collar it is at its best. The collar is round and throat-hugging, ner-fect for wear on a crepe dress preferably navy blue. Everything about this collar is as fragile as its roses. You may obtain this direction leaflet by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paer, requesting Leaflet No. 2653, TWO COLLARS TO CROCHET: On the same leaflet directions are also given for a V-neck collar edged_with_crochet.

Save Fat

Modern American women have ttained_world-wide acclaim for their smart, fresh appearance and the sparkle of their neat, orderly kitchens.

Meticulous homemakers have ound the easy way, the cleanest vay, and the thrifty way to dispose of used cooking fats. They shy away from pouring fats down the drain because fats and oils harden and clog pipes. Nelther will they pour fats into paper bags or garbage palls because fats seep through paper and stain garbage pails. Their accepted method for fat disposal is to pour used cooking fat into a tin container which they fill and sell to their meat dealers.

Some zoos buy their anakes at



A "SERIES" Every Month Do you have a series of bills or instalment payments to meet each month? It so you can borrow up to \$300 here to take care of them. Then the "sories" will be over. You'll be the winner, with only one monthly payment to make,

instead of several. EMPLOYEES LOAN CO.

48 Maple Street, Summit Ide: Jas - Rate 21/2% monthly

Women Tell Factors They Want in Blouses

Women want cotton and rayon louses that are coloriest and preshrunk, with durable, well-finished

This was found when 2800 women and girls were polled in a nationwide Consumer Speaks pro ject sponsored by the American Home Economics Association, New Jersey was one of 22 states included in this survey.

When asked what, information they would like to see on blouse labels, the women said coloriastness was one of the most important color(ast to sun laundering and perspiration. And this should hold true for the sewing thread and trimmings as well.

A statement on the fibre content should also be included on the

Best Method of Care

The women wanted informa tion on the best method of caring for the blouse. If the blouse was washable, the ladies asked for washable trimmings, buttons and pads. They also wanted a statement whether the fabric and trim had been preshrunk.

The lack of uniformity in sizes was of concern to those-questioned Practically all of the women felt that better sizing methods would make blouses much more satisfactory than they are now. Tall women and girls were particularly concerned with the length of many blouses. They want longer tails as well as longer sleeves.

Workmanship was also considered very important. Durable of adequate width good stitching, and finishes suitable for the type of fabric were high on the list of musts. Also, buttonholes his guarded K. should be neat and last the life of the blouse bught to always have a smooth hem. The blouse should be cut accurately on the grain of the fabric.

All this gives reliable evidence that women and girls want blouses that will hold together for a reain the Christ Church the Millburnsonable time and will look well during the entire wearing period. In other words, they want blouses that can take it. The Weston Electrical Instru-

ment Corporation is sending one of the Weston Exposure Meters No one teels well-dressed with of their technicians to explain and and twenty hlack and white slides rial will be used on the Photographic Analyzer.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay-

your contract was? Have you momentarily thought it was one suit the crazy impression that diamonds Of course you have. That is 'no than the 9 in his own hand. disgrace, but merely proof that you He now had only one chance for

• 10 9 8 6 5 4 3 🚣 10 7 B -♠ Q 10 B W E | ♥ 7 4 3 ° ♥K652 S • K 7 • A Q J 10

again in the very near future. "

(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-North South West East

South felt that North would surely pass anything he said, having pened with that shutout bid o diamonds. And South wanted to L declarer in the tournament, so the lead of a spade could come up to West, however yed the club 2, the the garment. Fasteners should be 10, J and A being played. South led

That was funny bidding, but

sewed on securely. The button of to the spade A and then brought forth the diamond 10. With a hunel

DO YOU EVER FORGET? : that East had the guarded K, he Have you ever forgotten what put on the 2. Then several great lights broke upon him all at once. First he had been until then under when actually it was another? Or were trumps, whereas the contract that it was No Trump when it was was in No Trumps. Second, he had really a suit? Or that it was a suit blocked his long diamond suit in when in fact it was No Trump? the dimmy, with nothing smaller

items. They wanted fabrics to be are a human being. The greatest his; contract—finding the heart K players in the world have been singly guarded in the East hand. known to make exactly the same If that be the case, four hears mistakes. When you do it, the best tricks plus two in spades, four in action is to have a laugh at your-diamonds and two clubs, would self, try to console your poor part-make the contract. But when he ner and determine not to do-it tried the heart finesse it lost to West. A later club trick then beut

Was-this a dub player who pulled such a boner? No. Onc of the world's most famous. But for the moment he played the part of a dub. So cheer up, all you-who dosuch-things once in a while. Everybody does them.

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