OVER 5.000

People in Springfield

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There's a real feud on between

W. R. Tracy of the County Park

Commission and Springfield of-

ficials . . . Local authorities don't

want park employees burning

brush without a permit . . . threat

of court action was contained in

a letter on the subject to Tracy

from Springfield . . . A return

letter from the park head said he

"noted stipulations with interest,"

but he didn't say he would comply

That reappraisal survey of lo-

cal industries will take place.

pretty soon ... Committeeman-

Turk, who initiated the move to

have \$2,500 placed in the budget

for that purpose, will probably

recommend the appointment of

an appraisal expert at the next

meeting of the governing body

. ... the move is intended to in-

thereby lowering the overall tax

rate ... it caused quite a bit of

As far asyhonest politicians are

concerned Bob Marshall rates

pretty high ... we have no doubts

Marshall is sincere when he says

miny gripes sake. Bob, won't you

please stop attempting to delay

everything for two weeks in order

to "further investigate" . . . when

The dell house subject in-

volved the Pirkers and the

Brinkerhoffs of Honshaw ave-

nue . . . It seems the Pirkers

erected quite a substantial little

structure on township property

Springfield from Newark to be

"in the country" and they didn't

like the idea of the doll house

... it was too close to their

located on numicipal land . . .

peared before the Township

elded to vote on whother every-

Here's something about which to

cup your cars . . At a meeting of .

merchants in Summit last week

Springfield occupied the spotlight

. . we were discussed as the

Summit "had better watch its

step" ... this probably irks some

of you old timers, but the more

irksome it becomes the better we

like it . . . there's lots of available

farm land elsewhere so pile your

antiques in the Model T and make

The Chamber of Commerce scored a home run when it re-

quested daily cleaning of the

Morris avenue shopping district

. the road department has

agreed to cooperate to the full-

est extent ... but it's up to the

merchants in take-care of their

sidewalks ... , and, let's do it.

who objected to use in last week's

should have said "stench," she

said, "It would have sounded so

much more cultured" . . . sorry to

disagree, lady, but that poem we

referred to not only stank but it

Hate to say it, but it looks as

though Springfield has flopped

miserably in its drive to raise

funds for Boy and Girl Scouts . . .

quota was \$1800 and the house to

house ennyess took place last

wock-end ... we understand the

shortage approximates \$600 and

wort of dampens the record this

community made in the secent

Red Cross and Cancer campaigns.

next weck.

. . we'll and to prove it

column of the word "stink" . .

Comes a letter from a women

room for progress!!!

the outcome: Everything

thing stoys or everything goes

. the Brinkerhoffs came to

concerns doll houses!!!

led an infantry platoon

controversy back in January.

assessment valuations,

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

Local units and their alignment

follow: Springfield Police depart-

nent, Regional High School Band,

Battle Hill Post, Veterans of For-

eign Wars, Springfield Fire De-

partment, Continental Post, Amer-

ican Legion, Daughters of Amer-

ica, Red Cross, Junior Red

Cross, Girl Scouts and Brownies

As the parade steps off, the

wreath bearer will lay the wreath

at the Honor Roll on Morris and

Flemer avenues, present arms and

return to his unit. All units will,

Grave ceremony procedure has

been altered this year. Each

cometery on the route of the pa-

rade will be visited and a concise

ceremony will be performed by the

fire departments, firing squads,

color bearers and band, Other pa-

rade participants and spectators

Local phase of the parade will

start at the Town Hall green and

proceed east on Flemer avenue,

east on Main street to Parkylew

nue-to-Morris-avenue, south on

Morris avenue to Main street and

east on Main street to the Method-

st and Presbyterian Church

The parade will terminate at

the town half at noon with all par-

leipating units coverging around

the square, presenting arms and

Parade grand marshall will be

remain beyond cemetery

on passing the Honor Roll, ren-

right face. `

and Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Full Principal LISTEN For Chisholm School Urged

Need Stressed in Recommendation To Local Board

Recommendation to reate the post of principal in Raymond Chisholm Church-Will Mark day night at a special-meeting of the Board of Educa-

Need for the position was stressed in a recommendation to the school board at a meeting this week by the government committee.

go to Benjamin Newswanger, a eacher in the school, now servingin a part-time capacity as prin-

... Township Attorney Darby has Charles Runcie, chairman of the been assigned to discuss the subgovernment committee, said ject with park commission law-Newswanger could not administer time.-capacity-and still attend to his classes. Newswanger's teaching assignments—will—be—takenover by Robert S. Bailey, another eacher-at-the school, if the board approves the recommendation.

While it was not indicated whether the post would entail a salary adjustment, Runcie said he would submit detailed recommen-

The Raymond Chisholm Schooland the town's other elementary school, the James Caldwell School are presently under the direct administration of Supervising Principal Guerry. As a part-time principal, Runcie pointed out, Newswanger has been able to handle he favors anything which would some of the administrative work benefit Springfield, but for jim-for Guerry,

Guerry a salary increase from \$5,-000 to \$5,500, effective in September. Mrs. Dorothy Chandler of Providence, R. I., was appointed a against the enemy you had to kindergarten teacher in September-at-an-annual-salary of-\$2,700.

make shap decisions or your life wasn't worth a plugged nickel . . . Final Exams Slated today von're one of five men running this community . . . don't hold things up, especially when It At Regional High

The Calendar for the closing of the 1947-48 school year at Regional High School has been set up. Final exams are to be given in accordance with the schedule below: Exams will follow the period

plan; which had adjoined their own subjects, Period Thursday, June 10: Period 2 subicets. 10:45-12:15: Thursday, June 0: Period 3 subjects 9:05-10:35 Friday, June 11; Period 4 & 5 subjects, 10:45-12:15, Friday, June 11; property, and furthermore, was Perlod 6, subjects, 9:05-10:35, Monday, June 14; Period 7 subjects complainant and defendant ap-. 10:45-12:15. Monday, June 14. One bus from Clark, Garwood

Committee last week and it Kenilworth, Mountainside and New looked as though there would be Providence Twp. will leave Rega free for all - even members ional High School at 10:45 a.m. All of the governing body went at ther buses will leave at 12:20. it hot and heavy among them-

Exams will be conducted by subselves on the question . . . other ect teachers in regular classes. residents built fireplaces on June 10-18 inc., Cafeterla closed. township land, including the June 17, Thursday, Commence-Brinkerhoffs, and the board denent.

June 18, Friday, Homercom eriod 8:30-8:40; assembly 8:45; itudents return to homorooms to eccive report cards: 'school...closes

4TH GRADE STUDENTS

HAVE SPELLING BEE Students of the fourth grade in James Caldwell School held a Driving while under age 32 "fastest growing community inspelling contest Monday, under the this area" and one speaker warned direction of Miss Ruth Derivoux and Miss Hilda Friedman. Gene Opdyke and Anita Doherty

ton winners, received automatic pencils. Curtis Merz, David George and Jack Binder were presented

SHARON IN HOSPITAL

The third birthday of Sharon Lynn Eva, leukemia victim and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva of 89 Springfield avenue, will be spent in her room at the Columbian Presbyterian Hospital in New York tomorrow. She cannot be surrounded by triends and family. unwrap packages and blow out the candles of her birthday cake. The event will be spent quietly with her mother and father, whose only birthday wish is that Sharon will be helped by the drug administered last Saturday.

The Eya baby is the first person to ever receive the drug. and its outcome cannot be determined for a week or two. From Saturday through Wednesday, Sharon was given the drug every other day. For the next few days, it will be given her consecutively in small amounts. If successful, it will only prolong the child's fate, doctors say.

Well Known Bike Rider Dies School Aid Tax Springfield, Millburn Join Haymond B. Puterbaugh, 33 | Dengler. Death was attributed to

bicyclist and president of the Olympic Bicycle Roller Club, was nstantly killed Sunday at 10 a. m. when his bicycle swerved into the rear end of an auto on Mountain ivenue, 800-feet south of Shunpike

Puterbaugh was taken to Overook Hospital, Summit, in the township ambulance by Patrolnan Wilbur, Selander. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Henry P.

Battle Anniversary

nemorating the 168th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, fought June 23, 1780, will be held in historic Presbyterian Church, Sunday, at 3 p. m. · --

Frank D. Lankard dean of Brothers College Drew University, will be the principal speaker. Channing R. Dooley, president of the Passaic Valley Chapter, Sons of American Revolution, will pre-

The service will include the invocation by the Rev. Elmer F. Francis chaplain, Passaic Valley Chapter, SAR: scripture reading by the Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor of the local church; an address, "Our Heritage," by Dean Lankard, and the benediction by Mrs. Frederick M Rosseland, chaplain, N. J. Society, DAR.

Members of the committee in charge include Mrs. Raymond Guenther, regent; Mr. Dooley, resident; Mrs. Joshua R. Golightly, Mrs. Guppy, F. M. De Selding, Harry A. Marshall and Everett T. Spinning.

Reports 5% Drop In Tipsy Drivers

while under the influence of alcoholic beverages fell off nearly five per cent in New Jersey during the first four months of the ear, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee reported this week. There were 328 such revocations as against 342 in the same months of last year. On the other hand, total license revocations._during._the period were up 12 per cent totaling 4.541

compared with 4,037 last year. Revocation causes were listed by Commissioner Magee as fol-

FOUR MONTHS'

-			+0.
e	Driving while intoxi-		
5,	- cated	326	34
,	Reckless driving	82	11
	Fatal accidents	67	8
•	Speeding	<u>.48</u> -	7
	Obtained license while		
3,	on revoked list	37	5
1,	Habitual 'violators	387	43
	Failure to appear		14
v	Failure to pay fine	6	
- ا	Leaving scene of acci-		
11	dent	21	. 1
1	Misstatement of fact		•
-	on application	2	
٠	Defective vision	10	. 1
ı.]	Physically or mentally	+0	•
-1	unfit	51	4
		18	•
n	Fraud at examinationDriving-without-a	10	
7		14	4
اِه	license.	14	4
5	Failure to report change	0.6	
	of address		
.	Careless driving	,	<u>6</u>
	Crime involving motor		
_	vehicle	60	-
	Personal injury accident	39	
٠	Parolees	441-	<u> </u>

Failure to appear for

remembrance; and

re-examination 48 Financial Responsibility

ON THIRD BIRTHDAY

years old, of 52 Hudson street. a fractured skull. William-H. O'Hern: 23, of East Hanover, driver of the auto, was arraigned after the accident before Recorder Spinning on a charge of causing death with a motor_vehicle. Petrolman Nelson Stiles was the complainant. He pleaded not guilty and was released in \$500 bond for Grand

Jury action. _. First Fatality This Year

Sunday's mishen was the first

motor vehicle fatality here this year and the first since a threeyear-old child was struck and killed by a car February 26, 1947. Born in Scranton, Pa., Puterbaugh had lived in Newark beyears ago. He was employed in the bottling plant of the Hoffman Brewing Company,

A private in the Army during the war, he was attached to a truck regiment operating on-the Alcan highway to Alaska, After his discharge from the service, he organized the Olympic Bicycle Roller Club, a group which performed with bicycles on stationary rollers. With this group he entertained servicemen at numerous hospitals and camps. He was a member of the Bay View Wheelmen of Newark, Vailsburg Post, VFW, and Local 843 of the Brewery Workers' Union.

Puterbaugh had raced on the dirt track at Weeguahic Park and was a timer at the New York sixday bicycle races held recently, He leaves his wife, Mrs. Josephine L. Puterbaugh and his_ father, Joseph Puterbaugh, Sr., of South Orange, and five brothers, Harold, Joseph and Laurence, all of Newark; Kenneth of Toledo, O.,

and William Puterbaugh of South Rev. Francis H. Richey of St. George's Episcopal Church, Maplewood conducted the services. Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Joseph J. Manger & Son Funeral Home, 1200 Clinton avenue, Irvington. Burial was in Presbyterian Ceme-

5c Special Issue Stamp Announced

tery: Shrewsbury:

To follow closely the two new 3c postage stamps described last week, the Post Office Department has just announced another special issue. This time, however, the stamp will be of the 5c de- regular meeting prior to the innomination, and will commembrate the one-hundredth anniversary of the coming of Swedish was the installation which is to pioneers to the Middle West. It be held Tuesday in the Washingwill be issued through the Chicago, Ill., Post Office, on June 4, and will be printed in blue, arranged horizontally, in the usual

Arranged in two vertical rows, one on each end, are twelve stars representing the 12 Midwestern tend States settled by the Swedes. Across the top, in a single line, on a ribbon, is the wording "Swedish Pioneer Centennial" in dark Gothic, just below which is the denomination 5c, and arranged on either side, just below the central design, are the dates "1848"_and. base is formed by a dark panel the Day, Joseph Fiola. on which is the white Gothle leltering "United States Postage,"

Collectors desiring first-day cancallations of this stamp may send with postal note or money order remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed.

The Swedish Centennial stamp LOST ARTICLES will be obtainable at the Springfield Post Office as soon as a 4541 4037 supply is received.

PROCLAMATION

has been universally adopted as America's flower of

Foreign Wars of the United States and the American.

Legion has been authorized by Congressional enact-

clusively to the care and the welfare of our disabled

and needy war veterans, of the families they are no

longer able to support, and of the widows and the or-

ting manner can we pay thibute to those who valiantly

of the Township of Springfield, do hereby authorize the

Springfield posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and

the American Legion, aided by their Ladies' Auxil-

iaries, to offer poppies during the period from May 20th

to May 30th, 1948, land I do earnestly urge all of our

citizens to contribute generously to this worthy cause

and thereby evidence our desire to honor the memo-

WILBUR M. SELANDER,

ries of America's hero dead by helping the living.

ment, and is endorsed by the President; and

phans of our deceased veterans; and

gave their lives so that America may live;

WHEREAS, the famous poppy of Flanders"Fields

WHEREAS, the sale of poppies by the Veterans of

WHEREAS, the funds collected are devoted ex-

WHEREAS, I firmly believe that in no more fit-

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Wilbur Selander, Mayor

Totals \$10.733

Taxpayers Saved Large Sum by Cigarette Levy

The taxpayers of Spring-field and other towns in Union County will benefit this year to the extent of \$812,706.96 through revenues produced by the schoolfore moving to East Orange three aid tax on cigarettes, according to a certification-to the county by Education

Commissioner Bosshart. Every school district, without exception, received funds from the levy to relieve the tax on homes in that community, Dr. Bosshart

pointed out. Of course, it is a fact that funds disbursed as State financial aid to schools come out of the general State—fund," the Commissione

"But without this tax on cigarettes there simply would not have een sufficient money to provide the additional aid which the State now is giving local districts.

"The alternative would have been a greater tax burden on localmunicipalities. New tax rates for fied would have been considerably \$2,000 and \$2,650 each annually higher without the school-aid tax on cigarettes.

"In many instances, the action of the Legislature in making available this added source of revenue to school districts and municipalities helps local boards of education in their efforts to maintain good educational standards. At the same time, it saves local taxpayers from having the cost added to the bills on their homes.

Throughout the state, taxpayers at the local level are saved \$9,-129,476 this year by this vitally mportant school-aid measure." The amount apportioned to Springfield totals \$10,733.07.

Disabled Veterans To Hold Induction

Chapter 43, Disabled American Veterans of Springfield and Millburn met Tuesday evening at the Coffee Shop. It was the last stallation of the new administra-

The ton School auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Several local and state dignitaries have accepted invitations to-attend----

The program will consist of a The central oesign of the stamp short husiness meeting, the instaldepicts a Swedish ploneer moving lation ceremonies, and speeches westward with a covered wagon. by honored guests; after which refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to at-

Officers to be installed are: Commander, Jack Schrumpf; Senior Vice-Commander, Nicholas Di Nunzio; Junior Vice-Commander, V. Damato; Judge Adurer, George Wegner; Chaplain, urer, George Wegnerr; Chaplain, Oscar Larsen; Sorgeant-at-Arms, "1948" in the same style. The Mathew D'Andrea, and Officer of

The next regular meeting will a-limit of 10 addressed envelopes be held on June 1 in the Recre-

to the Postmaster, Chicago, Ill., ation Building at Taylor Park,

POST OFFICE LISTS

day May 8, has been found in the Lake. New York store of G. Schirmer, Inc. The amount was for \$5.00 and It is held at the Post Office awaitling a deligant Ask at the window ing a claimant. Ask at the window for clerk Owen Morrison who isfor clerk Owen Morrison who issued the Postal Note and be prepared to prove your identity, says Postmaster Heinz.

Carrier Benjamin Denman, serv ing the territory embracing Springfield avenue, better known as Seven invited to eat at the cafeteria Bridge road, found a valuable pair of gold rimmed glasses lost Wednesday morning. The glasses may be claimed at the Post Office upon proper proof of ownership.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB'S BARN DANCE MAY 26

A large attendance is expected next Wednesday evening, May 28, at the Springfield Democratic Club's annual spring barn dance to be held at Old Evergreen Lodge. The club has obtained the services of Ed Porter and his band for the occasion.

Heading the general committee necessary. At the same time, Mrs, Nye asin charge of arrangements are Herman Spiesbach, Mrs. Ann Turk, Mrs. Elleen Hillmaye and Mrs. William Campbell. Door and criticism. Only change, she said, plete operation in September. dance prizes will be awarded,

For Springfield In Memorial Day Parade

MUMPS EPIDEMIC HERE IN APRIL

Springfield passed through an epidemic stage of mumps during April, according to a report submitted-to-the, Board of Health last night by Robert D. Treat, registrar of vital sta tistics.

Reports of new cases have dropped considerably during the past few days, Treat said. A total of 45 cases were reported to the registrar during the one month period, he re-

Fifteen births were reported during April as compared to five for the same period last year. Five marriages and two deaths were also reported.

Salary Increases **Voted at Regional**®

orial and clerical forces of Regional High School will receive action taken by the Board of Eduçation at its meeting last week. Two clerkships and four jani-

torial positions were raised \$200 each and a third clerkship \$300. The clerical posts now pay \$1,500, and the janitors_receive \$2,280. \$2,750, \$2,860 and \$3,500. The \$300 increase will be applied to the lowest naid clerkship. New appointments to the positions were deferred until next month.

The resignation of Miss Alvina Schaffernoth, secretary to the district clerk, effective June 1, was accepted. The salary for this position also was increased \$200 from

On recommendation of Supervising Principal Halsey, Edwin W. Kraus, Kenilworth supervising principal, was named director of the Regional Adult Evening School at \$200 a year. He will succeed Robert Poppendieck, who resigned because of his appointment to a position at Rutgers University. A request from the Regional Feathers Association that salary payments be made twice monthly instead of once was approved. Approval was given purchase orlers totaling \$12,790 for supplies for the 1948-49 school year and bids were authorized for miscellancous repairs to the school building.

Kuvin's Mother Dies in Newark

Mrs. Eannie Kuvin, 71 years of age, mother of Herbert A. Kuvin, former township attorney and well known Springfield resident, died Saturday in Lutheran Memorial Hospital, Newark, following a long illness.

David Congregation, Sanford avenue. Newark, officiated.

In addition to her local son, Mrs. Kuvin leaves a daughter, Frieda; another son, Samuel H. Kuvin, Presiding over the meeting will and five-grandsons. She-was-born be the outgoing Cmmander, Dr. in Austria and came to Newark more than fifty years ago. She

DIVORCE GRANTED

Chisholm School lunchroom were

Mrs. Nye, lunch room manager,

charges that lunches were not

In answer to questions by a re-

that the mothers felt the food had

well prepared or served.

Veterans, Scouts, Others to Take Part in Ceremonies

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Springfield-Millburn Memorial Day parade to be held Monday, May 31. All local participating units will assemble in the area of the town hall at 8:45 a. m.

Plan Charter Nite For Rotary Group Springfield's new Rotary Club

has launched plans for its charter night celebration to be held Monday, June 14. Harry Boughner, vicepresident of the local group and Bo Adlerhert of Hillside instrumental in forming the Springfield club, are in charge of arrange-

The affair is expected to attract nearly 200 Rotarians to der a salute by performing a Springfield from other sections of the county, state and nation. Several past district governors will be in attendance as well as their wives._

The Springfield Club, which increases in salaries, according to holds weekly luncheon meetings Tuesdays at the Ivy Tea Room, weeks ago following an organization period of two months. Milton Keshen, owner of the Beacon Hill Company, is president; Sandler, secretary, and Charles Mayer, treasurer.

"Principal speaker at this week's drive, Millburn; south on Parkecting was Don G. Maxwell, of view drive to Whittingham terthe Westfield Rotary Club, and race to Millburn avenue, where it secretary of the Mountainside will join the Millburn contingents. The parade will protecd north on Millburn avenue to Short Hills avenue, west on Short Hills ave-

Secondary School For Vets to Open

The following information should be of interest to veterans residing in Springfield who have not completed high echool or who need certain high school subjects

in order to enter college. The summer term of the Cranford Secondary School for Veterans will begin on Monday evening, June A, at the Cranford High School. Classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, aud Thursday evenings throughout the term ending August 13. The following subjects will be offered if registration in each le sufficient: English II, English III, English IV, Spanish I, Spanish II, P. A. D., U. S. History, Algebra II, Algebra I, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Chemistry, Physics.

Registration periods will be the Union County Park Commis-Monday, Wednesday and Thurs- slon, day evenings, May 24, 25, 27, and June 2 and 3 at the Cranford showing the pools and other fa-High School Office between the cilities in the parks. The text hours of 7 and 9:30 p. m.

by most local Boards of Education bus routes serving the park. Fa-Services were held Sunday at the upon successful completion of cilities are listed, with separate Goldsticker Funeral Home, 17 work. The school is supported paragraphs devoted to the more Clinton place, Newark. Burial was and approved by the State De-popular activities, in Oheb Shalom Cemetery, Hill- partment of Education. This side. Rabbi J. Edenbaum of Beth school is open only to veterans of the armed forces residing in New both parks. The pools measure 75 Jersey. .

JULY 4 CELEBRATION PLANS PROGRESSING

Hall.

Chairmen of several committees Advisory Master Grosman last have been named. They are: week confirmed a Florida divorce Arthur Handville, morning coregranted Mrs. Juanita E. Mason of mony: Bill Riordon and James A postal note issued at the 71 Tooker avenue, May 29, 1947, Palmer, athletic committee; Al stant filtration, testing and purifi-Springfield Post Office on Satur-from Howard L. Mason of Spring Johnson, fireworks; and J. Swan-cation of the water, disinfection

each, after one mother was quoted

by vote to buy the extra meat, she

Mrs. Nye said the lunch room is

forced to charge extra for addi-

tional food because its prices al-

Mothers who complained about, is that extra hamburgers are being

ago to judge for themselves-but- if her children would get a decent

they haven't made an appearance. | lunch Of 90 children who agreed

extended the invitations the early declared, only seven bought it the

porter, Mrs. Paul Prince of South | ready are "cut to the bone." The

of favorable reports from their plan begun three years ago.

part of this month following first time it was offered.

served at the Raymond offered one day a week at 10 cents

Gus Mordison of Millburn, and vice-marshall will be Joseph O'Niell of Springfield. **County Pools Open** On Memorial Day

alsing the flag.

cemeterics.

In time for the Memorial Day those parks, free folders describing Rahway River Park, Rahway, and John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, have been published by

gives a brief history of the area, Fees are refunded to the student | location, automobile entrances and

Bathing, as described in the folders, is the main attraction in feet by about 150 feet, and are graduated in depth from one to nine feet. A sand beach adjoins each pool as well as a bathhouse and refreshment stand.

Safety and sanitation are the Plans for Springfield's Indepen- foremost consideration in operatdence Day celebration—are—being ing the pools. Only experienced was the widow of Nathan Kuvin, formulated at regular meetings lifeguards are employed, and a meat dealer, who died in 1931 held Monday nights in the Town combined resuscitator inhalutor resuscitator-inhalator is ready at Park Police Headquarters for emergencies.

Sanitation measures are carefully followed, and include conof showers, dressing rooms and footbaths, washing benches and walks and cleaning the sand caches of debris. Special events at the pools in-

clude club, swims, exhibitions, Learn-to-Swim programs and lifesaving instruction.

SCHOOL "OFFICIALS" without cost nearly three weeks as saying she would pay any-price NAMED AT CALDWELL

Members in each class from third grade through the eighth recently elected one student to act in the James Caldwell School 'House of Representatives."

Chosen in each class were: Dorle Voliden, Carol Leaveraft, Danny Casale, Roger Weiss, Annie May Boyd, Gary Smith, Ralph Springfield avenue, spokesman for cafeteria charges each child 16 Holler, Emily Sacco, June Worthhe critics, explained this week cents a meal. In addition, it re- ington, Bob Tuzik, Jack Pieper delves 0 cents for each medl from and Evelyn Boyce. June Worth-"definitely improved" on the basis | the state under a hot lunch subsidy | ington will be the speaker and Jack Pleper has been chosen secchildren. She said the group there. The Board of Education as retary. Pete Wronsky and Joe

fore feels parental inspection is un- sumed financial sponsorship of the Grate are substitutes. cafeteria May 1 after the PTA The student council meets to committee asked for relief because discuss school improvements. A. serted that with one exception, its semi-official status made pro- bill is drawn and presented to the preparation and serving of the food | curing food and supplies too diffi- "Senate" for approval. Teachbrs is the same now as before the guit. The board will take over com- and Supervising Principal Gaerry

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FATHER

OWOSSO

(WICH.)

Social Security Affects Reviewed

izing more as to the way social they are not employed, or for any security affects their lives," Leon- month in which their total earnard F. Sawvel, manager of the ings in work covered by the Act Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration, sald today. "However, judging from letters and personal visits to our office during the past year, many persons are still confused about the or job in March and was again purposes of old-age and survivors insurance.

"Others don't know enough about the program to protect their benefit rights," Sawvel said. "Unfortunately, both of these factors often add up to money losses -usually to persons who can least afford it.

The only way a person entitledto benefits can receive them is by filing a claim. Many times people don't realize this. That is why we constantly remind residents of this area to keep in touch with our office if they want to be sure of protecting their benefit rights. As we have frequently pointed out," getting in touch with us is particularly important on two occasions. The first is when a wage earner 65 or over retires from employment. The second is when a worker dies. In that case, some member of the fi mily should get in touch with us."

Wage carners 65 or over who are not working should file an application for benefits even though they expect to return to work. The fact that they might be receiving unemployment insurance payments has no bearing on the rights of qualified individuals to receive

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are less than \$14.99; "A 68-year-old man who had been retired by his company last

ments at the same time. Even

receive an old-age insurance payment for any full mouth in which

December came into our office this month. He had found anoth steadily employed. A friend had suggested that he nevertheless come in to see us. We advised him that even though he was working again, he could_receive monthly payments for January worked in those months." "However, we could not have

-paid-him-if-he-had-delayed-muchlonger in coming in to file an application. No benefits of any kind are payable und an application has been ofiled, and payments to wage earners may be made retroactive for not more than three months-before the month-of-fil-

For the convenience of residents of Union and Somerset counties representatives of the Elizabetl office may also be contacted Tuesday only, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at room 4. Post Office Building. Plainfield, and Thursday only 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at room 3 of the Post Office Building, Sorerville The Elizabeth main office located et 1143 East Jersey street is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MUNICIPAL BAND PLANS UNDER-WAY

Preliminary plans have been launched for a local municipal band, sponsored by the Springfield Fire Department, Leaders and organizers have been contacted and their, help is being obtained. Leader of the band will be named soon and all persons, male or female, interested in playing have been urged to contact William Thompson, Jr., 291 Morrle avenue. The phoné number is Millburn 6-0497. A list of the names of band players is being held for future reference.

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Previous to establishing offices n Newark, Mr. Focht had spent fourteen years in public accounting with several firms in New York City. In addition he also served in the capacity of conroller of Purclator Products, Inc., Nowark, Whitchall Pharmacal Company, New York City, Sun Tube Corporation, Hillsidew and general auditor for the Bristol-Myers Company and subsidiary companies of New York City.

Other members of his family are his wife, Marjorie Agnes and children Elizabeth, Marjorie Ann

Army Commissions Made Available

Men and women who posses medical, dontal, nursing or veterinary qualifications can be commissioned in the Medical Department Reserve whether or not they have had prior military training, according to a recent Department of the Army directive.

It is the policy of the Department to appoint in the Officers' Reserve Corps not only persons with prior military training, but also those without such training who possess technical or professional qualifications critically essential and immediately adaptibie to the Army's needs. In order to provide a continuing source of officers having specialties required for the Medical Department, for which specialties it is not practicable or economical for the Army to train them in suffleient númbors, this circular establishes the minimum qualificutions and outlines the procedures ists in appropriate grades and sections in the Medical Department Reserve.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age for initial appoint tor of Veturaus Affairs to that ment to commissioned grade, and offect. must comply with certain maximum age-in-grade limitations on the date of receipt of initial application by the Adjutant Gener-

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Veteran's

Queries

Q. A letter from a man in Bur-

lington County says, "Will I be

permitted to reinstate my United

States Government Life Insur-

ance policy which has lapsed for

eight months, although I am not

service-connected disability in-

curred in World War I?"

good health as a result of a

A. Section 304 of the World

War Veterans Act. 1924, states

that a veteran who is not in good

health and who has a service-

connected disability arising from

the World War, may apply for

Government Life Insurance with-

in two years after the date of

and permanently disabled and

submits proof to the Administra-

Q. "Where the veteran has had"

two periods of service, the last

terminated by a dishonorable dis-

charge, may a flag be issued?"

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effect.

A. Yes, the veteran is entitled to a fine if he-was-discharged under conditions other than dishonorable from one period of service, even though his last period-of-service was terminated by a dishonorable discharge.

and World War II veterans affect the Administrator of Veterans he amount of commensation of pension paid to them? A. Compensation is not affected but pension for nonservice-con-

nected permanent, total disability

Q. Does the age of World War I

is increased upon reaching age 65. Q. From Sussex County comes a query, "Will the cost of travel reinstatement of his United States | incurred by a veteran, or providadmission to a hospital, be relapse, provided he is not totally funded?"

A. Yes, if travel was authorlzed by the VA in advance of the travel.

Q. A man residing in Hunter-United States in 1789. don County writes, "Does a veteran, upon resuming his civilian position receive any promotional benefits to which he would have been entitled had he not entered the armed forces?"

A. Yes. He shall be re-employed in any position to which, according to the records of the agency, and according to the promotion regulations then in effect, he would have been promoted if he had not been absent to perform military or naval service.

-Q-I have a discharge from the draft of World War I. May I con-

sider-myself-a veterah?

A-For the purposes of laws dministered by Veterans Adminlatration in order to be classified as a veteran, you must have had active military service during a time of war. A discharge draftee is not considered to have had

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tion of The American Legion in New Jersey will be held in Asbury Park on September 9, 10, and

Joseph C. Fitts, president of the Legion's Convention Corporation, in announcing plans for the convention stated: "With over 100,000 members in the Legion and its Auxiliary as of December 31, 1947, the convention this year should be the Biggest and best we have ever Joseph G. Carty, Legion State

Commander, will preside at the convention. Morning and afternoon business sessions will be held on September 9 and 10, in the Convention-Hall,-Mrs.2Frederick-L.Sut- urc._ tle, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will preside at sim-Ilar sessions held by that organization at the same time, in the Asbury Park High School. The Hotel Monterey has been selected as Legion Headquarters dur-

Auxiliary utilizing the Kingsley-Arms Hotel for the same purpose. High Legion officials from Na-

other states, as well as represen-Governments, will attend the con-

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A-Acknowledgment in writing,

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to the child's support or has been,

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child, or evidence satisfactory to

Affairs that the veteran is the

requirements of the law and regu-

for my husband and my son?

and you are otherwise eligible.

Q-Is it necessary that a chile

in custody of the widow, file a

separate claim for compensation?

An act of Congress created the

post of attorney general of the

Q-May I receive death benefits:

A-Yes, if both were veterans

father of such child.

lations.

obtain death compensation or pen-

sion for an illegitimate child?

HURRAY

Drum and Bugle Corps and Bands, from every part of New fought especially for the highway Jersey, will compete for cash wards in field contests to be held singling out the highway users to on Saturday morning, September pay the biggest part of the houus 11. The convention will terminate for the men and women of New with a mammath street parade he- lersey who tought-in-the-war? ginning in mid-afternoon on the he asked

nates, representing over 800 Legion Posts and Auxiliary Units in the state, will attend the convention. which is expected to attract a huge throng to Asbury Park.

Hirs Gasoline Tax Plan for Vet Bonus

Emphasizing that he and his organization were not opposed to ı state veterans' bonus, Herbert W. Voorhees, president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau and chair man of the New Jersey Highway Users Conference, today denounce ed-the-proposal-to-increuse the state gasoline tax as the chief means of financing such a meas

Legislature, Mr. Voorhees so-* lighted their support in opposing the plan which he said would disgrace the very principle and ideal of a veterans' bonus. He continued: Please under-

ing the convention, with the Legion | stand that the organization I represent does not oppose a veterans' honus, nor do I personally oppose The 40 & 8 Societe of the American it. However, we do firmly believe Legion will assemble and conduct that such a bonus should come their business sessions at the from all the people of New Jersey, and not just the highway users of New Jersey. It should be tional Headquarters and from financed by general taxation, not by a special tax which was to igtatives of the State and Federal inally imposed for the sole and exclusive purpose of financing the highway system.

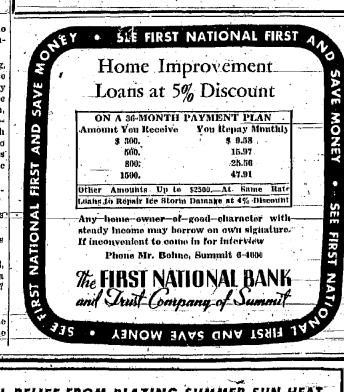
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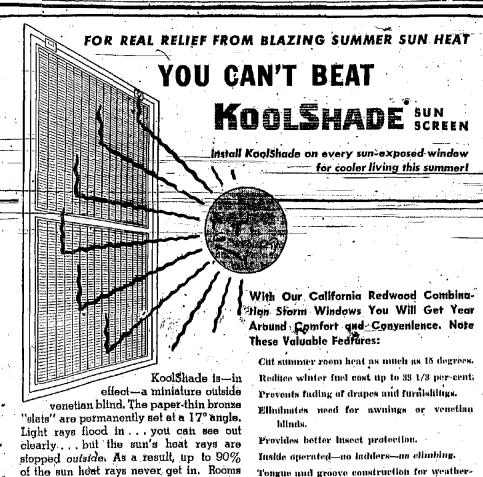
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Prize Trap Shoot Planned on Sunday

Union County Trap and Skeet Club will make its first prize shoot, Sunday, May 23, at the Union County Park traps, Kenilworth" Boulevard, Cranford, combination event, with a double opular appeal.

The entire receipts from the shoot, including proceeds from a ouvenir program, will be donated to Union County Chapter, American Cancer Society, according to T. A. Manning, of Union, chairman of the shoot, while in the afternoon, there will be a dedication ceremony for a new flagpole and flag which the shooting club is giving to the Union County Perk Commission.

Sanctioned by the National Skeet Association, shooters will toe the firing line at 11 a. m. There will be a trophy for overall high gun, as well as first, second and third awards for Classes A, B. C, and D., according to qualifications.

Presentation of the flag and ole and the flag-raising program will be at 2 p. m.

Ranking trap, and skeet shots rom all over the state have exressed interest in the event and have indorsed the benefit angle by indicating they will enter.

Club officers are: Preident, D. 5. Tomkins, Summit; vice-presi-Mr. Manning; treasurer, John Brooks, Hillside; and secre-

ary, William McCracken, Union. Others on the shoot committee include: Barney Emmrich, Union; Walter Jahn, Cranford; William Butts,-Elizabeth; R. W. Weaver, of Summit, and G. A. Reichert, Elizabeth, who will be chief ref-

Early Detection Of Cancer Noted

Early detection of cancer is steadily increasing in New Jersey as the result of cooperation of loctors and clinical pathologists, Dr. L. S. Snegireff, medical director of the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society, said to-

Of the 1600 family doctors who nave-signified-their willingness to conduct complete health maintenance examinations, over 1400 also are cooperating with the society's biopsy program, Dr. Snegireff said. Under this plan the cancer society makes available tissue specimen containers and necessary fixative to doctors, who send specimens to pathologists of their choice for diagnosis. While definite figures are not now available, many cases of cancer have been detected early through the blopsy program, the society reports. The time lapse between suspicion and diagnosis is also reduced.

The program has the approval and wholchearted cooperation of the Advisory Committee on Cancer Control, Medical Society of New Jersey, and the New Jersey Society of Clinical Pathologists. Barly diagnosis is the key to-successful control of cancer with presentknown methods of treatment. Where clinical diagnosis is difficult or doubtful, a blopsy is the proeads to the greatest opportunity for the treatment of cancer

Winners in Derby



morning in Bryant avenue, attracted scores of spectators. Participants-were-members-of the-township's-various-Cub-Scout Packs. Winners, left to right, as shown above were: Howard Mason, Curtis Merz, Eddie-Kelsey and John Barr. Prizes will be awarded at a later date. (Photo by Ormond Mesker)

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Five Years Ago

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three-year term would have been

completed next February.

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Ten Years Ago

by Congressional approval of the

Federal Government's new three

spending program.

Chapel,

H. G. Merry resigned from the

Military Academy Looking Into **Exams Are Slated** Yesteryear

Representative Clifford P. Case innounced today that July 12 has been selected for the designation examination to be given by the United States Civil Service Commission to assist him in selecting his nominees for the United States Military Academy for the class enering in July, 1949,

This examination is open to residents of Union County, whichcomprises the Sixth Congressional District of New Jersey,

The examination will be given n Elizabeth, However, for the conrenience, of applicants, it may be given also at various other places. pursuant to special arrangements between the applicant and the congressman. If an applicant is a member of the armed forces, located outside of the continental United States, the examination will be given, under the supervision of his commanding officer,

wherever he may be stationed, All-persons desiring to take the examination should communicate <u>lirectly with Representative Case</u> at Room 239, House Office Build-

ng, Washington, D. C. Candidates for the Military Aca iemy must be'not less than seventeen, years nor more than twentytwo years of age at the time of admission to the academy, except any appointee who has served nonorably not less than one year in the armed forces of the United States during any of the present wars may be admitted between the ages of seventeen and twenty

four years. No appointments to the United States Naval Academy will be available to residents of the Sixth Congressional District for the class entering in July, 1949, However, it now appears that there will be two and possibly three appointments to the Naval Academy available to residents of the dis trict for the class entering in July, 1950.

GETS 30 DAYS

Robert M. Thompson, 28, also known as John Gill Martin was sentenced this week by Recorder Spinning to 30 days in County. Jail. Thompson's home is in Scattle, Washington The defendant was charged with disorderly behavior after his arrest Monday night in a tavern at 250 Morris avenue by Patrolmen Pinkava

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building in the township. Br. Watson B. Morris, local

resident, was elected first vice-president of the Medical Society of New Jersey.

Federal authorities to erect g

Charged with needlesoly killing cat, Frank L. Schreter of Warner evenue was fined \$25 and \$2.95 costs by Recorder Everett Spining in a case that attracted 40 neighbors to fill the quarters of the temporary courtroom.

The Board of Health voted to enforce a township ordinance prohibiting the roaming of stray dogs, starting June 1. Action was taken, following a complaint from George Jackson of Bryant avenue that dogs swarm over his garden and destroy plants. . . .

YOUR LIBRARY

Buried treasure! What magic words, what exciting pictures they conjure up. Brass bound chests of gold and silver pieces, sailing ships and pirates and deeds of derring do.

Regional High School Board of The recent digging up of old Education at the regular meeting coins on a New Jersey beach brought-out-many eager searchers resentative from Garwood and his and no doubt many a sigh from would-be searchers too.

"Coins of the World" edited by Wayte Raymond, probably the most extensively illustrated book Rev. John Wood, former assistant to the pastor of the Presbyterian on coins ever published, is one of the recent additions to the library. Church, who was ordained this Its first use was to help trace the week and is leaving Springfield origin of a large copper coin for an assistant pastorate in Dufound on a stretch of sandy beach in Delaware. How interesting it we could know the true story of. that piece of metal and no doubt

Because of the enforced holiday there will be some interesting bit last winter caused by lack of oil supplies to-heat the Raymond of history disclosed each time the Chisholm School, students at that hook is used. school must continue classes until Other new books are-"The June 25, while students at James Pleasant Morning Light" by Jose-

Caldwell will begin their sumphine Lawrence-"The Lost Capmer vacation June 22, it was decidby Helen Ashton-"Piltain" grim's Inn" by Elyizabeth Goudge -"By This Strange Light" by Miss Annabel M. Cunningham, Edith Pargeter-"The Marriage of daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Cun-Claudia" by Rose Franken-"The ningham of 75 Tooker avenue, was Glass and the Trumpet" by Elizaimong the graduates from State beth Siefert-also "The Shrouded Teachers College, Upper Mont-Womah" by Maria Bombal-and clair-during its exercises hast "Birds of Ill Omen" by Kathleen M. Knight. For the non-fiction shelves-"Stitching for Style" by Construction of a \$70,000 post Nellie W. Link and "Special Plays office in the future was forecast for Special Days" by Mildred Hark

& Noel McQueen.

and-a-half billion "pump priming" The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics has revealed the development of a Postmaster Otto Heinz indicatfog-generating device for jet-proed that he will submit a proposal pelled aircraft capable of creating to the Township Committee to a fog screen which could effective donate a portion of the Town-Hall ly screen-an-entire-fleet within 30 green facing Flemer avenue, as seconds and which will persist for a step in the direction of inducing more than an hour.

Intrigues Male Movie Stars



Movie stars were intrigued by the fan-palm printed lastex swimsuit shown above as pictured in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. It, was selected as one of the winners at a Cosmopolitan Male-Tested Fashion Show at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills, Cal. The jury included George Murphy, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Robert Ryan, James Fitzputrick and Frank Morgan. They also approved the beach coat by Tabak of California, and three other swims suits featured in the May issue.



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This was announced by J. J. Dittrick, who is in charge of food distribution in this area for the United States Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Adminitration. Dittrick reports that more han 145 thousand New Jersey chiliren are now receiving benefits from the school lunch program—an nerease of over 11 thousand pupils since November, 1946. He attributes this to improvements in the program in its second year of oneraion under the National School

Hours Daily

for noon meals to be served at school.

New Jersov will receive a total of \$1,108,149 from Federal school lunch funds this year. This money must School lunch programs in New be matched by funds from state and local sources. New Jersey's share of the funds was determined the state.

MARBLE EXPERTS TO SHOOT SATURDAY

Union County's marble-shooting experts were rained out, Saturday, as they were about to compete for the county championships. The event has been reschedaled for this Saturday, 10 aim., at Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, the Union County Park Commis-

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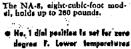


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There is general recognition of the fact that buying Savings Bonds is one of the best investments an American can make. Millions who bought these bonds during the war continue to buy them. Many are able to buy more—by saving more—and will do so if they are asked. We are

about to do the asking.

The relief of inflationary pressures will be accomplished through the Security Loan in two ways. The money received from the public will be withdrawn from the consumer markets, and it will be used by the Treasury to pay off bank-held or other potentially inflationary portions-of the publie debt now outstanding. This shifting of ownership of the debt is sound debt management.

During the Security Loan, efforts will be made to reach every family. This task will require the assistance of a great many patriotic, volunteer workers. But the Savings Bond program always has been a people's program. Its success has been due to the volunteer spirit and volunteer activity. I am sure that there will be another resounding response to the Government's appeal.

The three-day conference March 18-20 in Washington to decide sales goals and other final problems of the drive will be attended by public. spirited leaders of groups expected to head up the volunteer selling organization. Included will be representatives of industry, labor, retailers, newspapers, radio, magazines, banking and business.

Already, according to Secretary Snyder, President Truman's call of last November has brought widespread assurances of volunteer help for the campaign, along with comment from many sources that such a bond-selling effort is vitally needed to ease the present dangerous price situation.

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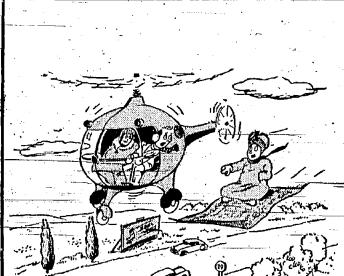
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9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. The sermon topic will be "The Advanage of Disadvantages."

11 a.m., Church nursery school. 3 p.m., Thirty-fourth Annual Service commemorating the Battle of Springfield, Frank D. Lankard, dean of Brothers College, Drew University, speaker.

4 p. m., Session meeting: 7:15 p.m., Christian Endeavor. The annual parish meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o.m. in the chapel.

The Methodist Church Rev. Charlés F. Peterson, Mir

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m., Church School. . 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7:30, p. m., Methodist Youth Felowsing meeting.

"What God Requires of Us" is the sermon theme for the morning worship service. Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and choir director. The confirmation class of members will be received, and members by transfer and affirmation of faith. There will be an opportunity for the baptism of children.

MONDAY 8 p. m., The Alethea Bible Class

TUESDAY 8:15 p.m., Program of sacred and secular music by the members of the choir and guest soloists, WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m., Girl Scout Award Night-Troop 2.

NEXT SUNDAY 11 a.m., Memorial Day Service with the Fireman's Association at-

The following young people are to be confirmed: Karen Larsen, Joan Smith, Edith-Toomey, Robert Tuzik, John Weber, and Richard

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m.

St._Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rov. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m., Church School and Bible Class. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sor-

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

11 a.m., Church Nursery for chil-Park, Pennsylvania, will be toured | dren whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group and first through third grade

7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellow-

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

Summit

Bible School Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., Sermon; The Depth of the Riches."

Monday, 8:15 p.m., The Men's lub will be addressed by Thos. Lamb, inventor of handles. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout

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Girl Scout Corner

By TERESA DOMERTY Cambing

Camping registration by the local Association will close Monday, May 24. Leaders do not feel all the parents realize this, as registrations have been coming in slowly. Camp folders have been sent home with each Brownie or Scout and parents are urged to act immediately in deciding about their youngster's week at camp. Brownies will go to Lenape Lodge at South Mountain Reservation which is operated by the Maple-

wood Council. Brownie Parents-think now! Don't you want your daughter to enjoy five days at camp, learning nature lore in a wholesome supervised play atmosphere? Send in your registration without further

To the Intermediate Scout Parents—the camping committee wishes to remind you that this year the Girl Scout cabin at Lake Surprise has been secured for the last two weeks in July and the first two in August. The local council cannot operate this camp for only it few girls. There must be a minimum of at least ten. We all know the merits of a camping experience for the growing youth and should realize each of our Scouts-should-have-the experi-

Parents, this is the last reminder! Take action now! If nue from 2:30 a, m, to 5:30 p, m. von-wish to ask any further quesions, eall your daughter's leader or Mrs. Charles Frey, camp registrar, Millburn 6-0878-J. If you

Also Friday evening 7:30 - 9:30 and Wednesday Evening after Service, to 10 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON -"Soul-and-Body"_is_the

for Sunday, May 23.

Golden Text: "What agreement hath the temple of God with Idols? for ye are the temple of the living Day Parade. They will meet the Court of Awards for Tuesday,

od." (II Cor. 6:16)..... Sermon: Passages from the King burn, at Severna and Short Hills James version of the Bible include: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" (I. Cor.

Science and Health with Key to parents and friends attended. The the Scriptures" by Mary Baker list of awards will be given next Eddy include:

that the spiritual facts of being at 9:80 a my for a "hike hike" to attainment by means of which we to bring in parents' permission shall sweep away the false and slips. give place to the true. Thus we may Reading Room Open to the Pub-Dally 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. God'." (p. 428).

are not interested, it will be anpreciated if you notify the troop, This will help the camping com mittee in future planning,

Camperships At the recent meeting of the Board of Directors, a campership for the outstanding intermediate and one for the outstanding Brownie was voted upon favorably. This is in addition to the one offered by the leaders' club to an Intermediate. A committee is passing on recommendations made by the lears, and announcement will be made later. The Brownies will be sent to Lenape Lodge and the two Inter-

mediates to an established camp. Scout Paper Workers The Girl Scout Association is grateful to the following scout tathers who helped in the collection of scrap paper Sunday. They

James Telfer, Dad for Troop 1; Harry Burtt and Leonard Field, Troop 2; Harold Flucht, Troop 3; Veto Carlucci, Troop 9, and Walter Gurski of Troop 11. The Association also Wishes to-thank the Union County Lumber Co., which furnished_the_truek

Brownie Cake Sale Brownie- mothers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Runcie have planned a cake sale to be held Friday, May 28, at Pinkava's Garage on Morris ave-Brownie mothers promise cakes,

pics, breads, cookles and-homemade jams and jellies-so plan to drop in and buy some of your needed desserts. Olrector's Notice

Girl Scout Association will meet, hereafter, on the second Thursday of the month in the Library, Meetings will start promptly at 8 p. m.

The Girl Scouts and Brownles will participate in the Memorial marchers as they come from Mill-

Troop Activities

These girls held their Court of Awards Wednesday in the Method-Correlative passages from ist Church study room, Many

"To divest thought of false-trusts and material evidences in order leave from the Methodist Church may appear this is the great Echo Lake, Scouts are reminded Troop 2

> p. m., this troop will hold its Court of Awards in the Methodist Church study room. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. An exhibit of the girls' work the past year will be on dis-

This troop will hold its big STORES OPEN FRIDAY event, "The Court of Awards," to- NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

You Are Invited To Attend

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE REVELATION OF GOD'S HEALING SPIRITUAL IDEAS" By HARRY C. BROWNE, C.S. of New York City

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 Under Auspices of Summit, N. J.

This Week

continued. If hardy chrysanthemums have roots formed on the ew shoote, the old plants should be dug up, the rooted cuttings set a foot apart and the old root thrown away. If young plants such as these are pinched back several times, they will-give_a_much better show than the old plants would.

plants are established (or even before transplanting, if they are in the proper stage) and three or four leaves are well formed, pinch out the tip bud of the shoot. This will induce side branches to de-

have three or four leaves, pinch out the tip bud. This can be receated until about July 1. The result will be stocky, bushy plants, close to the ground, requiring no staking, that later will be covered with flowers.

veeds before they can get a start, The soil should soon be warmed up enough to plant seeds of lima beans and a week after that, plants of tomato, pepper, eggplant, and such may be set out. Not much is gained by planting these before the soil is sufficiently warmed up. Don't neglect thinning crops in rows. The plants need to be spaced far enough apart, depending upon

Be on guard against aphids or plant lice. As soon as a few are een, on roses for instance, at tack them at once with a nicotinesoan spray. The best time to control this pest is when you see only a fewn

MRS. A. O. OSBORNE **EX-RESIDENT. DIES**

Mrs. Allene O. Osborne, mother of Mrs. Robert G. Smith, and grandmother of Robert, Roger and-Barry-Smith-of-14-Henshaw avenue, died recently after a long liness. A native of New Orleans, La., she had_been a resident of Springfield the past fifteen years. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Clark of Stratford, Conn., Mrs. William Stensit of Portland, Me., Mrs. Otis W. Joslyn of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; one son, Eugene Osborne of Stratford, Conn.

The Rev. Hugh Dickinson of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Millhurn.afficiated - at services held at Young's Funeral Home in in Millburn.

Grove Cometery in New Orleans

EXHIBITS WORK

Last Thursday, this troop had inclement weather. At the regwhich each Brownie is making...

will be glad of the opportunity to meet the Brownic mothers.

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Mrs. E. Haggerty

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Burial took place in Cypress

James A. Clark of 166 Morris vende, is displaying his work as on artist in the Greenwich Village Outdoor Art Exhibit in New York Clty.___

night at the Raymond Chisholm School at 8 p. m. Parents and Board of Directors of the local interesting-program prepared by the girls. Craft work done by the Scouts will be exhibited.

Troop 5 This troop, which was reorganzed this year under the direction of Miss Victoria Buffalo, has had a successful year and plans their June 1 at 8 p. m. in the Antioch

Baptist Church: BROWNIES

Troop 6 to postpone an outdoor party due ular meeting indoors, they did potato stenciling on an apron

Troop 11 This new troop, under Mrs. William Buckley and Mrs. Theodore Olscesky have already had four successful-meetings. Last week the leaders took the girls to Harry Speichar's home to-see his miniature railroad. Puesday, these On Wednesdiy, May 26 at 8:15 | fourteen new Brownies will be invested at a special ceremony. Both the girls and leaders hope the mothers will be present for the meeting at Raymond Chisholm School at 2:30 p. m. The leaders



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Married Sunday

Miss Esther DelRusso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DelRusso, of Elizabeth, and Fred Petrozziello, Regional High graduate end son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrozziello, Garwood residents, were married-Sunday-in-St.-Frandis Xavier's, Church in Elizabeth with Rev. Joseph A. Dooling officiating. A reception was held at the Elizabeth Elks Club.

Miss Angele De Fino was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Agnes Adubato and Glida BiPadova, the bride's cousin, all of Newark. Frank J. Ragonese served as best man and ushering were J. Charles Troth. and Ben V. Karalis, of Garwood, After a two week trip through Canada, the couple will live at 95 Fourth avenue, Garwood. The bride is a graduate of Barringer High School and Druke Business College, Mr. Petrozziello served three years with the Army Engineers in the Pacific theatre and is employed at the Industrial Synthetic Co. in Garwood.

Kraft-Cumming **Betrothal Told**

Mrs. Myrtle Kraft of 738 Cleveland avenue announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carol Jean Kraft to Edward K. Cumming, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp Cumming of 965 Arnet avenue, Union at a din-

ner party last Saturday. Miss Kraft is the daughter of the late Mr. Leo Kraft. She is a graduate of Battin High School, received her B. S. degree from Rider College, Trenton and will receive her M.S. from Rutgers University in June. She is the guldance director at the Regiona

High School in Springfield. Mr. Cumming is a graduate of Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Virginia and will be graduated from-the-industrial engineering department at Lehigh University next month. During the war he served with the army engineers in the European thea-

STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL NINE



Regional Graduate Dr. Mase Speaker At PTA Meeting

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday at 8:15 p. m. in James Cald-

Telichers College, will talk on The Psychology of Good Speech Habits for Our Children." A male quartet from New Providence will furnish the music.

Refreshments will be served.

Caldwell Students Perform in Play

Students in the 5th and 6th grades of James Caldwell School presented an original play, "An Old English May Day," recently under the direction of their teach-

scenes and an actual May Day Celebration. Costumes and scenry were made by the children. Anita Doherty portrayed Miss Derivaux in the first scene, during which the children planned their play. Scene II showed the final rehearsal of the presentation. Peter Wronsky acted as director.
The third scene was the May Day Festival, Maryann Waldeck, as May Queen, sang Rubinstein's "Spring Song." Accompanying the queen were two attendants, Joseph Beebe and George Champlin. Betty Cool and Jackie Martin were ladies-in-waiting, and crown bearer was Faith Rector.

Eight girls sang and danced on the village green. They were: Patty Allen, Joyce Arnold, Doro thy Burt, Arlene Franzese, Ida Howarth, Phyllis Jones, Harriet

Morton and Ethel Mueller. Don Hillier and Richard Schweitzer portrayed two strolling villagers; Ken Schroeder was trumpeter: Ken Brassler spoke as town crier; and Diane Niclson was the

of Robin Hood. His followers were

In Robin Hood's band were four irchers: Alvin Dammig, Bruce Harrison, Ian Struthers and Pete Wronsky. The two wrestlers were Don Hillier and Ken Schroeder. Other members of the group were John Allen, Vincent Cinquina_and

and Anita Dougherty were various dancers before the queen. ere presented Joyce Arnold, Arlene Franzese and Ian Struthers

played the violin. Ida Howard entertained on the mellophone, and

COLFAX-MEETING The annual meeting of the Colfax Civic Association will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Chateau Baltusrel.

The Navy is now using formfitting zipper bags for short-term prescryation of its aircraft. The container requires only 30 manhours to adjust and dehumidify as compared to 120 man-hours formerly needed for preparing planes for storage and readying them for service again.

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er. Miss Derivaux. The three acts featured class

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Roger Welss, and Curtis Merz, mittee members or by phoning

Gene Opdyke. Barbara Wolf, Judy Widmer Between the scenes, five solos

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Attending Grand Session

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ion avenue is in Atlantic City for

several ditys where she is attend-

ing-the grand session of the Order

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She is a past matron and present

No. 51, of Newark.

Bob Champlin Host at Party

A combination Cub Scout and pirthday party was held Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin at 131 Bryant avenue to celebrate their son, Bob's, 12th birthday. Members of Cub Scout Den No

i present were: . . George Champlin, Roger White, Curtis Merz, Ricky Glazier and

Kenneth Brassler. Other guests were: Raymond Walsh, Zoe Little Robert Ronkovie, Gary Smith, Edwin Reibert, Marilyn Mann, Robert Mann and Sally Champlin.

Cub Scout colors, gold and blue. Cake, jee cream and soft drinks were served during the afternoon Noteworthy of the games played was a "treasure hunt" on Bryant

Decorations and favors were in

CARD PARTY-A card party, sponsored by the Country Oaks Association will be held Monday at 8:15 p. m., in American Legion Hall. Tickets may be obtained from com-

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JEAN COSGROVE Phone Mi. 6-0866-W

wick.

The Colonial Pinochle Club held | of Hillside avenue, was home for its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Conley of 36 Colonial Terrace last Thursday. Mrs. Charles Hillmaye of 27 Colonial terrace, who was a special guest for the evening won a guest towel as prize when she made "double inochle" during the game.

Mrs. Rusch's sister, Mrs. Richard Mrs. T. Martin of 137 South Ma-Smith of Clarion, Pennsylvania, ple avenue is recuperating at and a friend, Mrs. Richard Marhome after a tonsillectomy at Presbyterian Hospital; Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Graef of 102 Henchaw avenue entertained Mrs. Graef's bridge club and the ladies' husbands at a bridge party of 16 last week.

John Niesz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Niesz of 2 South Maple avenue and Ronald Starr, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Albrecht of 147 South Maple avenue are confined to their homes due to mumpe. Ferdinand "Bud" Wiederspahn,

son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wiederspahn of Hillside avenue, spent a week-end at home recently. Mr. Wiederspahn will leave June 10 for Mexico City, Mexico. where he will study in Spanish at the National University for three months. In September he plans to return to the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania where he is a senior majoring in Foreign Trade and International

Miss Nancy Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart of 67 Toolser-avenue, is expected-home tomorrow for a month's vacation. Miss Hart is a student nurse at Medical Center, New York City.

secretary of the Aurora. Chapter Francis Wiederspahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wiederspahn the members of her club, "The

Linda Baudi, daughter of Mr. home last week due to illness Linda is in the kindergarten class a week-end recently. Mr. Wiederof the James Caldwell School. spahn is in his sophomore year

The Misses Margaret and Shirley Paulson of 93 Colfax road were hostesses last week at a garden party in honor of Miss Daisy Montgomery of New York City One of the events was a kitchen shower-for-Miss-Montgomery. The decorations, which were in yellow and blue, featured a bread basket containing a tiny bride and groom. The ten guests were allfrom-New York City.

week at a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Skousen's mother, Mrs. B. F. Merz. Those present at the family gathering included Mrs. Merz's four other daughters andtheir husbands from Union, Westfield, Chatham, and Boonton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevens of 778 Mountain avenue spent : week-end recently in Philadelphia visiting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Schaffer, who is Mrs. Stevens sister.

at Rutgers University, New Brune

Guests visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rusch of

Edgewood avenue recently were

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Skousen of

72 Wentz avenue entertained last

Ian Struthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Struthers of 48 Colfax road, was presented with a scroll in honor of his rating of superior in violin playing at the New Jersey Federation of Music Club's competition held recently in the Newark State Teachers' College. Ar lene Franzese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Franzese of 19 Mors ris avenue received the rating of 'excellent.'

Mrs. Leslie Teeds of East Orange and daughter recently spent a day visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Albrecht of 147 South Maple Columbia Prosbyterian Hospital avenue. Mrs. Teeds is a former resident of town.

Mrs. W. Albrecht entertained

Jolly Eight," last night in her home at 147 South Maple avenue.

and Mrs. Joseph Baudi of 145 South Maple avenue, was confined

NEW SON TO THE HOLSTS A son. Richard, weighing nin pounds, ten ounces, was born Mother's Day to Mr. and Mrs. G. Holst, of 137 Baltusrol way at the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. The Holsts have three other WSCS ANNUAL TRIP

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold its annual bus ride to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove on June 22.

THIRD SON

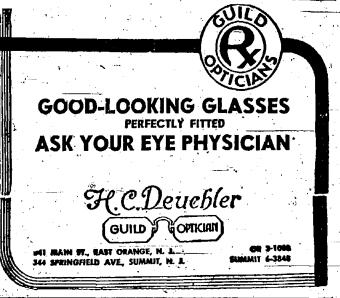
A son, Date Carry, weighing 's pounds 11 ounces, was horn re-cently in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffernoth, 24 Shunpike road. They have two other boys, Charles, 13, and Joseph, 10.

TWINS BORN

Twin girls, each weighing 4 nounds 14 ounces, were born recently at Overlook Hospital in Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kramm, 14 Spring Brook road. The daughters were named Margarct Ellen and Marian Louise,

PTA Food Sale

A food sale will be held Saturday at Pinkava's garage, Morris avenue. The Parent-Teachers Association of Regional High School will sponsor the affair. o



More Milk Per Cow? Here's How!

The number of dairy cows in the United States has increased only 1% since 1940. In the same eight years, a 10% increase in population has added about 12,000,000 more mouths to feed. These new American appetites need plenty of dairy products. Where are they coming from? More cows? Certainly that should mean more milk. But to bring more cows into production takes time—three years or more. The other solution is to increase the average production of milk and butterfat per cow. On many farms, dairy production

been increased without adding more cows. Here's how: 1. Improve your pustures. Dairymen-have a saying—"Grow more grass and make more cash!" Good grass is your best and cheapest dairy feed. Lime and fortilize. Control weeds by spraying and mowing. Reseed to improve grasses. These are all good pasture builders.

2. Handle your milk and cream efficiently. Mechanical separators reduce loss of butterfat and improve its quality. Give more careful attention to sanitation. Quick cooling and proper handling can help you sell milk and cream, of better quality, for

3. Eliminate cattle pests. New sprays, like derris and DDT, used on the herd and in the barn, can rid your cows of grubs, practically eliminate pesky flies and lice. These pests rob America of an unbelievable amount of milk each year. Iowa alone sets the loss caused by heel flies and grubs at nearly 250 million

pounds of milk in one year. 4. Control mastitis and Bang's disease. They are serious enemies of milk production. Complete control of them could increase the nation's milk supply 20% or more. That would be one quart every day for 30,000,000 people.

5. Check with your neighbors. See what they have

done to increase their herd averages. You can also get help from your County-Agent, your Vocational Agricultural teacher, your State College Experiment Station, or your State Veterinarian. Increase production with more milk per cow. And

more milk per cow means more cash for you.

Standardbred vs. Crossbred Chickens by R. George Janp



breeds are involved.

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio The relative merits of standardbred vs. crossbred chickens may be summed up in three words—not much difference. But this difference is more often in favor of the well-chosen crossbred:
The advantages of a good crossbred are:

R. G. Jaap faster growth and more eggs. However, many a slip can occur in crossbroeding chickens which will make them inferior, market-wise, to

standardbreds.

For example, to produce it suitable crossbred, both

For example, to produce a suitable crossbred, both standardbred parental breeds must be of top quality. If one has a mediocre egg production, it is almost a certainty the resulting crossbred will be a poorer producer than the high-producing standardbred side of the family.

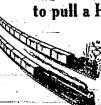
The fact that crossbreds usually are darker-colored may be a market disadvantage. Many markets pay a premium for white-feathered chickens. White Plymouth Rocks are not suitable for crossbreding. If they are crossed with New Hampshires, dark-colored chickens will often result. Therefore, the premium for whites is lost. And the slightly faster growth rate of crossbreds may not make up this profit difference.

In color of eggs, the crossbred producer is also at a market disadvantage. Most egg-producing crossbreds lay colored eggs. Many markets pay more for white eggs. Therefore, the crossbred producer forfeits the profit on white eggs intil crossbreds, which will consistently lay white eggs, are produced.

In certain cases, crossbreds may develop a greater susceptibility techlosus them the better many.

suitable crossbreds is difficult because two different

"It takes a big engine to pull a HEAVY Load?



This little engine is good not built to pull such a_

The larger engine is designed to handle large loads—efficiently, economically and easily.

Two-thirds of the livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River. Two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi. Bringing those two together is a job re-

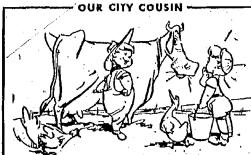


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(Yield: 2 servings) 1 tablespoon butter 4 eggs 1/2 cup chopped summer 4 tablespoons milk sousage (cervelat)

Malt butter in skillet. Add summer sausage and fry lightly. Boat eggs with milk and add. Cook gently, stirring carefully until just set (still moist). Serve Immediately.



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Top grade eggs begin with a good flock of layers, properly fed and cared for. Remove the rooteters when breeding season ends—your hens will lay as well and infertile eggs keep much better. Keep the nests well filled with straw. Gather eggs two or three times a day. . . Never wash eggs! Use steel wool to clean the dirty ones . . . Keep them in a cool place—not over 60°. Sort them in the case according to color and size.—Market them at least twice a week.

Remember, your best advertisement is to produce eggs which will reach the consumer fresh, clean and evenly sized. Quality helps make a better market for your eggs.



Soda Bill sez: ... if you bark at people all day you'll be dog-tired by-night. . . it's funny how opportunities look -so-much_bigger going away than when coming.__

HAM & EGGS GO TOGETHER

Milk, cream, poultry and eggs brought producers a gross income of nearly 6½ billion dollars last year. That's big business!

Every family in the nation uses dairy and poultry products. These products are perishable. They have to be handled with care. It's a big job to process and distribute butter, cheese, ice cream, dressed poultry, and eggs in prime condition. It's a nationwide job—as broad and as

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In Hospital, Overlook Poll Shows served by Overlook Hospital are hospital service, and 68 per cent almost ununimous in their belief said they would choose to go to that hospital standards in this Overlook for the birth of their area should keep abreast of the bables.

Public Willing to Pay for Progress

the hospital's service area.

pressed this opinion.

man of the committee appointed

by the trustees of the hospital,

said today: "It is beyond question

that the people of Summit and

nearby communities want to bene-

fit from the great progress which

is now being made in medical

science and haspital care. Over-

benefits, despite serious limita

tions and handleans, but it is phy-

sically impossible to do all that

Consider Rates Fair

It is also shown by the latest

poll analysis, Mr. Watts continued,

that a majority of the people who

are dependent on Overlook for

Out of every 100 participants in

the survey, 68 agree that pa-

tients' bills are reasonable and

seven consider them low or too

ow. Twenty-five per cent, think

he rates are too high. But many

ection is not so much to the rates.

which are in line with those of

other hospitals, Mr. Watts, ex-

plained, as to the inadequate fa-

cilities. As one response tersely

puts it: "Charges are not consis-

"There is only one solution to

this problem," Mr. Watts re-

marked. "That is the solution indi-

cated by the people themselves, in

hely nearly unanimous affirma

tion that hospital standards in this

community should keep pace with

nedical progress. Just as doctors

must continually have new instru-

ments to keep up with the ad-

vance of their profession, so hos-

pitals must have new equipment,

sometimes completely new facili-

The progress of medicine, and

the increasing public demand for

iospital care, Mr. Watts also

pointed out, are well illustrated by

the fact that of those replying to

the questionnaires, only 4 per cent-

said they would prefer to have

their children born at home. All

ent with values.

rates charged there to be fair.

we should like to do."

look is endeavoring to offer such

most advanced medical practice. "Most of the people who have even though costs be increased. answered these questions," Mr. This is shown by returns received Watts explained, "speak from to date in the poll of public opinfirst-hand knowledge of Overion being conducted throughout look. Out of every hundred per sons who replied, 69 reported that No less than 97 per cent of the they, or members of their house conle who have replied to the holds, had been patients at Overquestionnaires recently sent out by look at some time during the last the community relations commitfive years. This gives all the more tee of Overlook Hospital have exvalidity to the opinions which they have expressed, either in Reporting on the second analyanswer to the questions or in comsis of returns, Ridley Watts, chair-

ments of their own." The board of trustees, he emphasized, "Is indeed happy that its_decision_to_consult_with_the people whom Overlook serves has ment with such a frank and interested response."

Among the voluntary comments in the questionnaires so far returned, Mr. Waits cites the following as stypical:

"The hospital has served o needs in the past. I think more emphasis should be given to cleanliness mothe rooms and the provision of adequate nursing service. No doubt steps have been or are being taken to improve these conditions." health protection consider the

"If you do not have radium of x-ray treatment for enneer nu tients, it should be installed in the hospital. I think both are very

necessary "Judging-from my short stay at Overlook, I would like to say that of the comments made by the 25, I believe the hospital to be underper cent indicated that the ob, staffed and in need of enlargement and modernization; however, I liked the spirit and attitude of the nurses and doctors

"Being a graduate of Overlook Hospital and a recent patient, I was happy to see so many fine changes. I sincerely hope they continue. There is a great deal of room for more. Rates Out of Line With Service

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MOUNTAINSIDE

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50-yard dash for the 8th grade

girls, Carol Ann and Mary Ann

third. The 7th grade winners were

cent and Susan Fricke: 6th grade

winners were Elaine Greiser,

Mabbatt. Sharon Bounds, Gail

Janet Hoffarth and Priscilla

Whitepmb and Barbara Har-

tung won in that order for

Murie Engleman won for the 4th

grade. Third grade winners were

Mildred Greiser, Dorreen Haupt

and Betty Jane Farrell, and 2nd

graders were Carol Spence, Betty

Ann Wright and Barbara Rau.

Terry Patterson and Diana Steele

were the only girl winners for

Refreshments were wold by the

Boro PTA Renames

Mrs. F. H. Stedman

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. F. H.

Stedman was re-elected president of the Mountainside School Par-

ent- Teacher Association Thurs-

day afternoon, and installed by

former president Miss Frances

Other re-elepted officers also in-

stalled by Miss Featherstone were: Mrs. R. Alder Owens, first

vice-president; Miss Grace Rauch,

second vice-president; and Mrs.

Robert Hose, treasurer. Mrs.

Frank Urner was elected secre-

tary, replacing Mrs. Arthur Rob-

PTA during the lunch hour.

the 1st grade.

Peatherstone.

Linda Sue Winckler, Elaine Vin-

Mountainside Students Participate In Annual Field and Track Program

MOUNTAINSIDE - At the an- Ann Young and Linda Sue Winck-nual Field-Day -program hold ler; 4th, 5th and 6th grates. Tuesday in Mountainside School, broad jump-Sharon Bounds, Marhe Blue Party was the winner cia Royce and Patsy Wolfe. In the n the track and field, garnering is noints over the Gold's 84

Field events were held from were tops with Diana Dann :30 to 11:30 a. m., and after an four and a half tunch period, dances and drills were held in the afternoon.

·The afternoon program included a "Danish Dance of Greeting" by the First Graders; "Merry Go Round Dance" and "How Do You Do. My Partner?" by the after-noon kindergarten; "I See You Wadas, Patty Werle and Grace Dance" by second graders: "Hansel and Gretet Dance" and the Ace of Diamonds Dance" by the third grade: A Free Hand Drill was given by the girls of the fifth to eighth grades, and other drills were held by the fourth. fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys. The girls of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades held May Pole Dance, and the boysof the seventh and eighth exhibited pyramids. The Scout's Drum

and Bugle Corps also entertained

during the afternoon.

Field and Track event winners for first, 'second and third place were as follows: Boys: 7 and 8 grade, broud tump-Arthur Phister, James Hall and Bill Cowperthwaite; 4, 5 and 6 grade, broad jump—Clifford Roberts, Larry Robinson and Mario Cecchelini 75-yard dash, 8th grade boys-Cownerthwalte, Thomas, Krumer and Carl Honecker; 7th grade-Phister and Engleman; 6th grade -Arthur Roberts, Cecchetini and Blll Kulmeh; 5th grade-Leonard Robinson and Ricky Dietz; 4th chade-Donald Vincent, Joel Jendugs and David Owens; 3rd grade Ernic Roeder, Jimmy Boyle and Bob Roberts; 2nd grade-Bernard Nolle, David Colvin and Keith Jones: ist grade-Raymond Johnson, Harry Lake and Stuart Barbariels. The races for the 4th to sixth grade were 50-yard dash. while the lower grades held a 25-

mrd dash. Winners of the girls' events were: 7th and 8th grades broad iumn-Carol Ann Werle, Mary

Social Activities At Mtside-Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE - A social that turned into a surprise going away party for Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Knoll, was held recently by members of the Mountainside

Union Chapel. The alfair started with a softball gaine in Echo Lake Park at 0:30 p. m., after which Mr. Knoll, ong a Sunday School Superln tendent at the Chapel, showed colored elides of recent events there, and other scenle pictures. Refreshments were served by the Ladies'

Ata Society Mr. and Mrs. Knoll were presented with a gift in appreciation of their many years of faithful ervice. They plan a trip to Washngton State later in the month. to attend the graduation of their son, David, from Scattle-Pacific College. On the way they will spend two days with their daughter, Lois, who is studying at Wheaton, and who will return home with the family after her brother's graduation, which sho

will be unable to attend. Mountainside

Calendar May 23 (Sun.) - WASTEPAPER COLLECTION, Boy Scout Troop

70, t.p. m. May 31 (Mon.) - Memorial Day -School closed all day. June 1 (Tues-) - Board of Houlth neeting. Borough Hall-8 p. m. June-1 (Ples.)-Blue Star Unit 386. Women's Auxiliary, American | way to the right. Legion, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 p. m.

June 1 (Tues.)-Blue Star Garden Club meeting, home of Mrs.

H. E. Kochheim. June 8 (Pues.) Burough Clans ell, meetling Yorging Hain, 8:18

June 8 (Tues.)-American Leglon, Blue Star Post 386, meeting, 8 p. m., Fire Hendquarters. June 45 (Tues.) - Mountaineide Garden Club, meeting, plenic, home of Mrs. H. J. Kazmar, June 17 (Thurs.) - Graduation

June 18. (Fri.) -- Mountainside School closes for summer, vaca-

exercises, Mountainside School, 8

UNHURT AS AUTO CRASHES HYDRANT MOUNTAINSIDE - Robert L

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the front to the rear.

Sweatong sof West Brighton, New York, was uninjured early Monday morning, when his car skidded on he wet pavement and ran into a fire light that in front of Zimmer's on Redtte 29. Officer Frank Salzer who investigated, said the accident. which happened at 2 a.m., damaged the left side of Swentong's car from

SUN SPOTS

Donald Maxwell of Mountain evenue, long active in the Westfield Bird Club, headed a group of about is members on a survey of shore birds and water fowl around Barnegat, Tuckerton and Beach Haven last week-end. On May 1st, the Club on a walk through Echo Lake Park observed and identified about 43 treasurer. species of birds native to this

The season may be over for League bowling, but approximately fifteen women turned out for Thursday night rolling at Mountainside Inn. Jast week and plan to continue until the alleys close June 1. In addition to many of the regulars, several new faces were also seen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham of Poplar avenue, are the parents of a son born May 13 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behlau, who recently sold their Poplar avenue home to the Cumpinghams, and have been living at the Tower Trailer Court in Carteret since their local trailer trouble, have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Behlau and their seven week old

MEMORIAL SERVICE PLANS-BEING MADE

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Blue Star Unit 386, American Legion Women's Auxiliary, made plane for a Memorial Service to be held atthe Honor Roll in front of the Borough Hall, at 11 a.m. Monday, Decoration Day.

This had been discussed, and final blans were made at Tuesday night's executive meeting. Poppies for sale throughout the

Borough on May 28 and 29 were distributed to the members who will make a house-to-house canvass, on those two days, INDUCT-TEN-SCOUTS

MOUNTAINSIDE-Sunday, May

23. has been set for the waste paper

Scheduled for some time this

YouTH HONORED

MOUNTAINSIDE - WILLIAM

Honecker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward J. Hollecker of Poplar

avenue, has been chosen to go to

Rutgers University to represent

the Thumas Edison Vocational

High School of Elizabeth, at the

Boys' -State, sponsored by the

NEGRO DEATHS

nine years earlier than the white

man Twice as many-negro-moth:

ers die in childbirth and almost

twice as many infants die during

their first year. The TB death

rate for negroes is three times the

white rate, Syphilis kills five times

as many negroes. Heart diseases

high blood pressure, pneumonia,

nephritis and malaria are more

provalent among negroes than

American Legion, the latter part

The average negro dies at 54.

drive by Scotts of Troop 70.

mirb at 1 p.m.

IN BORO TROOP 70

After a summary of the year's were inducted into Troop 70 at |-PTA work given by Mrs. Stedman, Mountainside School last Friday tary to write the Board of Educareports were given by the various night. committee chairmen. Welcomed into the Eagle Patrol

Following the business meeting. were Thomas Kramer, Harold Public Library. Mrs. A. J. Ahearn presented sev-Engleman, Donald Pittenger, Ederal of her plane pupils in a proward Sanders and Arthur Brahm, ger will check the possibilities of gram, and Mrs. Edgerton New-Arthur Roberts, William Twyman several story hours for library chilcomb gave several dramatic sketches.

Mrs, G. W. Withington, sister of waite and Carol Lord were Mrs. Hose, was at the tea table celved into the Buffalo Patrol. during the social hour, assisted by The boys made their final plans Mrs. Emil Hocekele and Mrs. for their waste paper drive which Wallace Winckler, Table decorawill be held Sunday. linns were he Mrs Clifford Wiseman and Mrs. William Poeter, WASTE PAPER DRIVE members of the Blue Star Carden SET BY TROOP 70

Club of Mountainside. JORO EDUCATION

HEADS AT DINNER MOUNTAINSIDE Several representatives of the educational the date has been postponed due groups in the Borough attended to several activities planned for the the dinner meeting Wednesday group. night at the Winfield Scott Hotel | The boys have again stressed in Elizabeth, of the Union County this waste paper collection as their

School Boards. of ing and other equipment, and will Rolfe Kristiansen. the Board of Education, was accompanied by Board members Temple Patton, Mrs. Harry Lake, and Donald Maxwell, Board clerk. Also in attendance were: Principal Charles Wadas, Miss. Grace Rausch, president of the Tenchers' Association, and Mrs. F. H. Stedman, president of the Parent-

Teacher Association. FIVE MOTORISTS

FINED FOR SPEEDING MOUNTAINSIDE - Five motorists-were-fined-by-Recorder Albert SCOUTS .. J. Benninger -in_Police_Court Thursday night on charges of speeding. Harold A. Miller of Sinking Spring, Pa., paid \$10; Chauncey L. Anderson, District of Columbia, \$15; Ellot-T. Asinof. New York City, \$15, and William B. Reltze, Warren Township, \$10, Henry Arnold of Lebanon, Pa, who paid \$25 for speeding, had included in his fine the charge for failing to give

On a charge of carcless-driving:

Robert S. York of Duryea, Pa., was TUBERCULOSIS UNIT

WILL MEET IN BORO MOUNTAINSIDE - The Union County Tüberculosis & Höalth League, Inc. will hold its Annual Meeting on Tuesday, May 25th, at thee Mountainside Inn, Route 29, Mountainside, N. J., at 6;30 p.m. Dr. Herman C. Rogers, First As sistant Physician at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium will speak on "Use o

Tuberculosis.* Reservations for the dinner may be nude by contacting the offices of the League, El 2-2102 at Room 401 In the Court House.

Streptomycln in the Treatment of

-MT'SIDE STUDENT RECEIVES AWARD

MOUNTAINSIDE - Dolores Zeitler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal-Zeltler of Oak Tree road received honorable mention in the recent national journalism contest sponsored by Scholastic Mag-

In the preliminary local con tests sponsored by the Newark News she had been awarded two keys and a commission, Miss ezitler is an honor student at Regional High School. 7

STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

Elect Mrs. Weber Library Bd. Head

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Henry Weber was elected president or the Board of Trustees of the Mounainside Library at its annual meeting Monday night in the library, Paul K. Davis was elected vicepresident, Mrs. Gilbeit Pittenger, secretary and A. C. Patterson

The slate of officers for the year was presented by nominating committee chairman Davis, who also proposed the re-election of Mrs. Pittenger, Miss M. Elizabeth Johnston, and himself-for three-year terms as trusties to the board. All were unopposed. A vote of thunks was given to the outgoing officers who had served two-year terms; Mrs. Pittenger as president, Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey as vice-president, Mrs. Paul K. Davis as treasurer, and Mrs. Henry C. Weber as

secretary. Officially welcomed Monda night was the new librarian, Mrs. Louis A. Jennings, who succeeded Mrs. Elmer Haffarth on May 1. Mrs. Hoffarth, who was recently appointed trustee ex-orrieto in ap preclation of her service as librarian, was thanked for her assis-

tance by the board. The only member not in attend- . ance at the annual meeting was Rev. Milton P. Achey. Though a public-niceting, no-other than a hoard member attended except Borough Council representative

William Stevenson. Circulation for the library for April was reported as 364 books. Adjoint of 6,815 books was circulated-from April 1947 to May 1948, or an increase of 860 over the previous year. Mrs. Hoffurth in her final annual report approximated 3,500 books now on the library shelves, these including all the most widely read books listed in the "Tribune Book-of-the-Month List."

Mrs. Davis, as outgoing treasnror, reported a check-receivedfrom the Community Association n the amount of \$772, and the annual fund from the Borough MOUNTAINSIDE—Ten Scouts Council received Monday was \$600. The board instructed the secretion, thanking it for the continued use of the room in the school as

and Steve Kazmer joined the Wolfe dren during the month of June, Patrol, while William Cowper and possibly later in the summer re- vacation. The next meeting of the board is scheduled for June 21 at the home of Dr. Minor C. K. Jones on

Far View drive. This will be the

Miss Johnston and Mrs.-Pitten-

last meeting until fall.

Union Chapel Rev. Milton P. Achey, chaplain Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 3 p.m. month, an carlier-announcing of

Young People's Service, 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:45 mm. Midweek Prayer meeting, Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Young' People's Recreation,

Pridays, 7:30 p.m. main source of revenue for campappreciate Borough residents hav-The U.S. Navy new has a total ling their paper tied and at the of 271 combainst ships in an active status. These include 13 carriers of various-types, seven-escort carriers, two buttleships, seven heavy cruisers, 13 light. erulsers, five anti-aircraft cruis-

escorts and 76 submarines. **HAPPY** BIR THDA Y

ers, 135 destroyers, 13 destroyer

MAY 20-Henry Weber-21-Mrs. Charles Rinker Miss Evelyn Weber Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger Willie L. Custiss

Wilfred C. Hand 22-Roger Magenior 20 - duck Latering 28-Miss-Barbara G. Murphy. Robert D. Tansey

29-Maureen Britton

30--Donald F. Vincent

31-Mrs. Robert J. Vaning MARKETING.

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"OUTSIDE IN" CUP CAKES Since frosting on the outside of picnic cup cakes usually ends up on the outside of picnic-goors, I cut off the tops of my cakes, put

the fresting inside and replace the tops, For this "inside job" I melt 2 thaps, shortening, MAN ! remove from heat. and add 15 cup A&P's flavor-rich IONA COCOA,

a dash of salt and ½ cup milk, attrefug till thickened. Then I add 2 cups confectioners' sugar, gradually and ½ tsp. vanilla, and bent well. This makes enough for dash and attractions are desired. a dozen medium-sized cup cakes.

Are you planning to head for your favorite plenic snot this

* * SPORTS * *

Service Insurance **Details Explained**

Many of our veteran readers have sent in questions concern-Life Insurance. Morton Holzman. Regional Insurance Officer for the Veterana Administration, has given us the following information concerning this subject:

A veteran may designate as principal and contingent beneficiary any person or persons, firm, corporation or other legal entitly, including the estate of crease the game bird population the insured, individually, or as in the State should ald considertrustee. In other words there ably in boosting the popularity of are no restrictions as to who may the annual upland game season be designated as a beneficiary-on-National Service Life Insurance and Came Council of the Depart-Generally speaking, a contingent | ment of Conservation announced beneficiary is one who becomes today. the principal beneficiary if the latter dies before the insured. The contingent beneficiary is entitled to any remaining installments if the principal beneficiary diea prior to receiving full payments of all guaranteed monthly installments.

The insured may name one or more contingent beneficiaries and he may designate that they are the first contingent, second contingent, etc., to receive in that order any remaining proceeds of the insurance in the event of the the contingent beneficiaries shall be co-beneficiaries and share alike in any remaining unpaid insurance proceeds, after the death of the principal beneficiary.

The insured may select more than one of the available options for a beneficiary or he may even elect that the proceeds of his insurance be paid under different ontions to different beneficiaries. The insured may change the beneficiary at any time without the beneficiary's knowledge or

consent. Likewise he may change

any optional settlement previous-

ly selected to any other without

the beneficiary's knowledge or

notifies the Veterans Administration of such change.

Since any event such as the death of a beneficiary, the insured's marriage, or the birth of a child, may affect the distribution of the insurance proceeds, it ing the designation of bone is to the best interest of the vetficiaries on their National Service eran to keep his designation of

Spring Liberation Of Quail Reported

New Jersey's spring liberation of bobwhite quail designed to innext November the State Fish

The Council plans to liberate 3,904 quali in covey lots of eight in scenes depicting events which birds per covey within the next few weeks in ten counties of New uates ten years, hence. Tryouts Jersey All-birds will be handed. The date of liberation will be set by Superintendent Edward Roth of the State Quail Farm at Holmansville.

In Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, In Softball Game Cumberland, Gloucester, Monmouth and Ocean counties, fiftyfive coveys of quail totaling 440 field Softball League got under bobwhites will be released on way Tuesday evening. The Rialto open lands this spring for the "Clippers" and the "Eagles" death of the preceding beneficiar- benefit of sportsmen. In Cape-May-tangled for nearly six innings beies. He may also designate that County 408 birds in 51 coveys will fore darkness halted the game. be released and in Middlesex The "Eagles" wasted no time in County 144 quall in 18 coveys will showing the crowd it is the same be liberated. In Salem County 272 hard-hitting club which came so birds in 34 coveys will be set free in proper environment on oven

> The schedule does not include birds to be allotted to field trials, the "Eagle" pitcher. The "Eagles" the State Fish and Game Council announced. After the field trial allotments have been made, any but the rally ended when Callahan remaining quall will be distributed o the southern counties of the state on an equal basis.

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

Regional High News

By JANET-GOODWIN

The Gideon Society of Essex County has provided New Testaments to be distributed by the main office to all students who are interested in having them. Special black bound editions may obtained by the faculty.

If you run into a slightly starryeyed individual with a happy vacant stare, wandering aimlessly about, don't get excited. It's probably a senior! You see, tomorrow is the day of the long-awaited senior trip, and thinking intelligently has been slightly impossible this

But some of the seniors have managed to cogitate. Evic Geljack, David Ott and Austin Van Pelt, the members of the Commencement_planning_committee, having been busy working on this year's program. They have decided, with the aid of Miss Claire Kelly, that the theme is to be "Memories of Regional." Four students will have speaking parts and the rest will be participants might be recalled by the gradu-

Eagles Win Opener

.The 1948 edition of the Spring-

close to winning the play-offs last

year. It won by a 7 to 14 score.

garnered one run from Tompkins.

bounded right back with two in its

half, as eight men went to bat,

was called out on strikes. Then

came the fateful second, after the

a three two lead, the "Eagles"

swarmed all over to score six runs

featured by Eric Scriba's base-

Making seven errors didn't help

the "Glippers." They enabled the

"Eagles" to grab three in the fourth and fifth., Chick Cicarone

helped the "Eagles" along with a double and a home run. The "Clippers" obtained only nine hits

from Tompkins, two for extra bases, a double by E. Sacco, and Dudley, pitcher. All in all the

game did not give too much of an

indication as to what to expect from the two performing clubs.

but last year's champ, the Legion,

has been advised to look for plenty

Vets' Subsistence

Checks to Increase

will receive \$75 per month.

will receive \$105 per month. 3, A veteran with two or more

2. A veteran with one dependent

dependents currently receiving

\$90 per month' will automatically

receive a check for \$105 on or about May 1, 1948. In order for

him to receive the \$120 per month

authorized for veterans with two

or more dependents, he must submit satisfactory evidence of the

additional dependent to the Vet-

erans Administration before the

additional subsistence allowance

can be authorized. If this evidence

is received on or before July 1,

SUPPORT THE JEEP FUND:

SEE NEXT WEEKS PAPER

WARNER'S MILLBURN MILLBURN 6

NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY DICK POWELL - SIGNE HASSO To the Ends of the Earth

A Woman's Vengeance Charles Boyer - Jessica Tandy

Saturday Matinee .

ADDED CARTOONS

For The Children.

In., MON., TUES., May 23-24-25 Mark Hellingers Masterplece The Nuked City With Barry Fitzgerald

With Barry Fitzgerald Adventures of Casanova triuro De Cordova - Lucille Breme

coming wep., MAY 26, 1948 Gentlemen's Agreement

Springfield veterans and others presently enrolled in full time in-

clearing triple.

of competition.

K. Springle, If H. Scriba, 3 h E. Scriba, cf

'Clippers" had scored two to take

·The "Clippers" batted first, and

Shoe Pitchers to Battle on June 6

| for the speaking roles were con-

ducted during and after school

this past week by Miss Kelly and

Miss Betty McCarthy, but no se-

lections have been unnounced as

yet. The graduation exercises

The seniors are not the only

ones taking a trip this week. Mrs. Charlotte Lehner's second period

biology-class-went-on-a-field-trip-

to the Bronx Zoo, Museum of

Natural History and other points

of interest today. They were transported to New York by

chartered bus, and returned home

will be held on June 17.

in the same fashion.

Entries close Thursday, June 3, for the John Rosselet Memorial neld at the Warinanco Park courts, Roselle and Elizabeth, on June 6: The event is being conducted by the Union County Park Commission in cooperation with the New Jersey State Horseshoe Pitchers As-

Rosselet, a resident of Eliza beth, lost his life in Germany two days before V-E Day. As a horseshoe pitcher, he won the Union County championship from 1937 to 1942, and competed in state and national tournaments, being rated with the best_pitchers in the country. Rosselet was vice-president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association and secretary

of the state organization. A pernetual trophy will be established in Rosselet's memory for outstanding ability as a player and his interest in developing the game.

The tournament is open to all dayers in the East. The Winner of the championship class will receive the John Rosselet Memoiral Tronhy. Finalists in classes Band C will also receive awards. Players will qualify for the various livisions by pitching fifty shoes.

Entry blanks may be obtained from George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park-Commission, administration building, Warinanco Park, or by writing Box 231, Elizabeth. Blanks should be returned not later than June 3.

Our Great America & by Mack



PICKEREL SEASON

nounced.

WILL OPEN TODAY

New Jersey's pike, pickerel and

pike-perch senson opens today to

become the second fishing season-

of the year to be open to anglers.

the State Fish and Game Council.

Department, of Conservation, an-

Pike-perch, nickerel and pike

must be twelve inches long to be

taken legally. During the season

which continues until November

30 the legal catch is ten pike-

perch (wall-eyed pike), ten pick-

erel daily. After the new season

closes, it will be reopened from

the first Saturday in January

1949, to the last Sunday of that

month to permit fishing through

The annual pike and pickerel

season is the forerunner of the

popular bass season which opens

on June 15. Opening of the bass

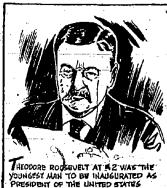
season, which also concludes on

November 30, will-complete—the

total number of open fishing sea-

sons in New Jersey as the trout

season has been underway since



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUN LEGAL

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION
SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1947

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET — DECEMBER 31, 1947

ASSETS and DEFERRED CHARGES

Cash on Hand and in Bank
U. S. Savings Bonds

Receivables

Taxes and

Receivables
Taxes and Assessments
Liens—Taxes and Assessments
Mortgage Receivable
Other Receivables
Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed
Referred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation Total Assets and Deferred Charges

LIABILITIES, RESERVES and SURPLUS IIABILITIES, RESERVES and SURPLUS
biblities
Bonds Payable
Notes Payable
Veterans' Housing Appropriation
Budget Appropriation Balances
Accounts and Commitments Payable
Improvement Authorizations not Bonded
Improvement Authorizations Funded by Budget Appropriations
Prepald Taxes, Assessments and Rovenues

Corves

Taxes, Assessments and Lions

Mortgages and Other Receivables

Froperty Acquired

Down Payment or Capital Improvement Fun Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED SURPLUS ACCOUNT FOR 1947

Balance December 31, 1946

Additions in 1947: —

Revenues Realized in Excess of Amount

Applicated in Excess of Amount

Anticipated in Budge! Other Miscellurgous Revenues Cancellation of Unused Reserves & Authorizations' Assessments and Assessment Lien Collections Total Additions

Deductions in 1947
Surplus Appropriated as Revenue in the 1947 Budget 73,500,00
County Taxes Per Chapter 397 P. L. 1941 772.53

Total Deductions Balance December 31, 1947

(1) That the Liquidating of Tax Title Liens by Acquiring Title to the Property Through Procedesure or by Deed be Continued.

(2) That Efforts be Continued to Dispose of the Property Now Owned by the Township. Township.
That Additional Cash Funds be Invested in Government Securities.
That the Liabilities Carried for the Retained Percentage and W. P. A.
Accounts be Transferred to Capital Surplus.
That All Interfund Accounts be Liquidated During 1948.
That Assessments be Confirmed Forthwith on Completed Im-

FREDERICK J. STEFANY
Registered Municipal Accountant No. 346
For Firm Of
F. J. STEFANY & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
New Jersey — New York

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE
Take notice that application has
een made to the Mayor and Borough
ouncil of the Borough of Mountain

Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, to transfer to William Motter trading as The Tower Inn, the plenary consumption license C-4 heretofore issued to John Romaine for premises located at Route 29, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Joseph A. C. Komich, Chalman of the Licensing Committee of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey.

WILLIAM MOTTER,

Trading as The Tower Inn,

WILDIAM MOTTER.
Trading as The Tower Inn,
Residence address 78 Park Avenue,
Maplewood, New-Jersey.

PROPOSAL

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION
SEALED PROPOSALS, will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, on Wednesday evening, June 9th, 1948, at 8:30 c'lock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, in the Springfield Municipal Building, and then publicly opened and read for:

THE PURCHASE OF TWO (2)
1948 FORD SPECIAL TUDOR SEDANS, 100 HORSEPOWER; HEAVY DUTY POLICE TYPE GENERATOR FOR RADIO; COLOR BLACK.
There will be turned in on-the purchase of these cars one (1) 1946 Ford Coach (Engine 198697-801).

Re direction of the Township Com-

By direction of the Township Com-

\$760,648.45

\$780,648.45

mittee.
Dated: May 17th, 1948.
R. D. TREAT.
Township Clerk.

May 20, 27.

PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE Mountainside, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a ublic hearing will be held by the oard-of-Zoning Adjustment in the ouncil Chamber, Borough Hall, Tues-ay, evening, May 4, 1446 day evening. May 25, 1948 at 8 o'clock ou the matter or location of Watch-ung Stable and 'Pocs Dot' Riding Club at Summit Lane, better knows as 'The Old Silk Mill.'

All contrary to the Zoning Ordi-

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.
Ralph Dietz, Chairman. May 20th

PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE

Mountainside, N. J.
May 17, 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a
public hearing will be held by the
Board of Zoning Adjustment in the
Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Tuesday evening, May 25, 1948, at eight
o'clock, on the matter of the application of Violet M. Voorhees, owner
of premises 100 feet northeast of the
intersection of State Highway Routy
20 and Summit Road, in the Borough
of Mountainside, to erect a motor
lodge. lodge.
All contrary to the Zoning Ordi

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, Ralph E. Dietz, Chairman W. Rath, Secretary May 20th

May 20th

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.
TO: JOSEPH H. DUBI, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives MRS. JOSEPH H. DUBI, wife of Joseph H. Dubi; JOHN MONALLY his heirs, devisees and personal representatives; MRS. JOHN MCNALLY wife of John McNally.

By virtue of an order of the Columber of Chancery dated May 5, 1948, in a cause wherein WILLIAM A. RADER and HAROLD C. RADER executors of the Estate of August C. Rader, deceased, are Complainants, and LIZZISNOW-and-others are Defendants, you are required to appear and answer the Bill of Complaint on or before the 6th day of July next, or the said Bill will be taken as confessed against you.

Said Bill is filed to forcolose tax

Said Bill is filed to forcelose tax sale certificates Nos. 201, 202, 203, 204 and 208, which are dated Septembe 11, 1945, and which were recorded of September 13, 1945, in Book 1447 of Mortgages for Union County, at Pages 212, 213, 214, 215, and 216 respec-

Said certificates cover property lo-cated in the Borough of Mountainside Union County, New Jersey and de-scribed as Lots 307 31, and 32 Block H; Lots 41-49 inclusive, Block G; Lots scribed as Lots 307 31, and 32 Bloc. H, Lots 41-49 inclusive, Block C; Lot 20, 21, and 22, Block H; Lots 1, 2, an "3", Block G; Lots 50-58 both inclusive, Block C Lots 36-49 both inclusive, Block C Lots 36-98 both inclusive, Block F o map" entitled "Parkway. Estates for a cated in the Borough of Mountainside Union County, New Jersey, adjoint Westfield, October 1925" FA. Dunhan Inc., C. E. & Surveyor, Plainfield, Ne Jersey, and were executed and

nds.

Dated: May 7, 1948.

SCHMID & BOURNE.

Solicitors of Complainant,

382 Springfield Avenue.

Summit, New Jersey. May 13, 20, 27, June 3 Fees—\$23.0

PUBLIC HPARING ZONING
ORDINANCE
Mountainside, N. J.
May 12, 1948.
NOTICE IS HEREHY GIVEN that public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the Gouncil-Chamber, Borough Hall, Tues, and the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the Country Home at Westfold, New Providence road, 'to creet a convalescent hospital, All contrary to the Zoning Ordinance.

nnce, BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, RALPH DIETZ, Chairman, I3-20 Fees \$3.86 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given, that the
Board of Adjustment of the Township
of Springfield, in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, will hold a
public hearing on Thursday, May 27th
1948, at 3 P. M., Daylight Saving Time
in the Municipal Building to consider
an application of Virainia Appoint of
an exception to the Zoning Ordinance
concerning Block 7, Lot 8, located on
Moin street.

one of the Board of Adjustment

By order of the Board of Adjustment
ROBERT D. TREAT,
Secretary,

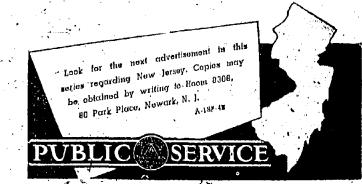
Beauty

and REW JERSEY Does it Well!

The twentieth century has seen the cosmetic industry, in America become one of the most fascinating, scientific and remunerative of businesses. In the past tenvears it has doubled itself, reaching a peak in 1946. A recent survey for that year sets the national consumption at \$477,872,425 retail value. New Jersey's share at wholesale figures is approximately \$70,000,000.

The use of cosmetics was known in ancient times but their substance and application seem strangely crude to us today. The American Medical Association has conducted extensive studies of the contents of modern cosmetics. Chemists are responsible for the purity of these products and they are manufactured under scrupulously clean and attractive conditions.

Electricity and Gas play an important part in the manufacture and packaging of cosmetics, as well as in maintaining tavorable working conditions in the factories and plants.



CANADA, FISHERMEN'S PARADISE



stitutional training will receive an NANADA, coast to coast, is a fish-land lakes of Quebec, Ontario, Manincrease-in subsistence allowance in the checks they will receive on or about May 15, This increase in, most cases will be handled automatically by the Veterans Administration and will work like 1. A veteran with no dependents of Canada are easily accessible from stations along the Canadian Nationcurrently receiving \$65 per month currently receiving \$90 per month

Cermen's paradise; its lakes and toba and British Columbia are derivers teeming with game fish in servedly popular with American ciuding eastern brook trout, lake lake anglers, probably no place on the trout, Atlantic and tyee salmon, quananiche, smallmouth black bass, brook trout fishing combined with nuananiche, smattmouth biack ones, arge mouth bass, nuskellunge, aweinspiring mountain grandeur northern pike, walleye pike, steel-than does Maligne Lake and the head, rainbow and Kamloops trout.

Most of the ravorite fishing areas

Masper National Park, Canadian Rockies. A new-booklet-on Canadian al Railways between the Atlantic fishing areas is now being distriband Pacific coasts and north to uted by Canadian National officer ludson's Bay. While the streams in the United States.

FRI. AND SAT. MAY 21-23 Donald • O'Connor

"ARE YOU WITH IT" William Bishop—Gloria Henry

"ADVENTURES IN SILVERADO" SUN, AND MON. MAY 23-24

Lucille Ball-Charles Coburn "LURED"

PLUS John Emery—Hillary Brookes "LET'S LIVE AGAIN"

Ekco Cutlery to the Ladies Mon. Mat. and Eve. With Eve. Admission, Plus 5c Service Charge

Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 25, 26, 27 å Alan Tadd-Veroniën Lake

"SAIGON"

Beechwood Rd. Su. 6-2079 Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:00 9:00 Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol. 2 P. M.

NOW PLAYING THRU WED. CLAUDETTE COLBERT

ROBERT CUMMINGS BON AMECHE

"SLEEP, MY LOVE"

One Week Beginning Thursday, May 27th BARRY FITZGERALD

Mark Hellinger's

HOWARD DUFF DOROTHY HART

"NAKED CITY"

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD

THE SPRINGFRELD SUN

206 Morris Ave.,

Springfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN:

Please insert the following Classified Advertisement for ____times beginning with your issue of _____under the classification

.07c per word_____Minimum charge .70c

YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN SIX PAPERS LISTED BELOW Springfield Sun South Orange Record Chatham-Courier

Summit-Herald Millburn Short Hills Item

CLASSIFICATIONS Help Wunted Femule! SUGGESTIONS

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2-Describe your offering fully. (Results from your ad depend largely on what you say)

-Include your phone numbe Phone.....

For Sale

|Real Estate for Sale Help Wanted Mule | Wanted to Buy | Real Estate Wanted Employment Wanted Services Offered | Furnished Rooms

Enclosed find money order (or check) for \$...... to cover the cost of the above ad in full. Signed.....

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



CATCHING UP

BY GREGORY HEWLETT

The Old Testament became the history book of the hour last week as people in all parts of the world sought out background information to help them interpret one of the major events of modern times—the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine.

And because of the Bible history, this event captured the imagina-tion Law. The benefits will range tion of people everywhere. It was not just another political de- mum of 26 weeks. velopment in a land far away; it | The measure adopted is a comwas the re-establishment of a promise between the all-public state going back more than 3,000 years into history-back into the days of such familiar names as Saul and David and Solomon, Not since 37 years before the birth of Jesus Christ has there been a He-

The history of the ancient Hebrw states of Israel and Judah were the first days of the new the new benefits is January 1. state of Israel. The moves to The measure calls for a one-week found the state had been planned far in advance, but even so, the rapidity of events last wek was startling, and it marked contrast. to the days when the battles of the Holy Land were fought with

The action started last Friday when the British, who had taken Palestine from Turkey in 1917, relinguished the mandate they had. held for 25 years. Immediately, Jewish leaders in Palestine proclaimed the new state of Israel and announced a provisional government headed by David Ben-Gurion as premier. Immediately, too, surrounding Arab nations moved men and arms in an effort to kill off the new nation, invading Palestine from both the

U. S. RECOGNITION

A few hours leter, President Truman gave official U.S. recognition to Israel in a move that, surprised the whole world. No elaborate explanation was given but the quick action appeared to have a two-fold purpose: to beat the Russians to the recognition punch and to recover the public opinion ground that-had been lost when we reneged on the UN plan for partition of Palestine.

Quickly, too, the state of Israel appealed to the UN Security Council to declare the Arab invasions acts of aggression which would require interference by the Big Five, At week's end, no action had been taken except to name a mediator who had the task of trying to stop the now

The outcome of it all? It would be folly to try to predict any specific results at this-time. In any fullscale battle, the odds would seem to be on the side-of-the Arabs. But the Jews of Palestine already have given full measure of "blood, sweat and tears" and will not die easily. Nor will the Jews ask you to read no farther. Please | Monday, her froning on Tuesday of other lands, including the turn the page and peruse some and cleans Wednesday. Thursday United States, give up their tremendous effolts of support.

It is to be hoped that peace fully invite you to read further, for I have much to tell you. be possible without great bloodshed. In that direction, the -UN has another_chance_now_to_ demonstrate its courage, its sense of justice, and its nower. Here, it of life. The greatest joys are those ems, is a great opportunity for the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to work together for a common cause.

One further comment: This new situation might well be the means for developing unity among the Jews themselves, for bringing together those who have fought for and those who have opposed the establishment of a Jewish state. With the die now cast, a united front would seem to be desirable.

THE LEGISLATURE While all this was going on, New Jerecy's Legislature decided to take an early vacation and recess until late August, "It left much to be done, but it also left, been known to tell him so on ferent," odd, or eccentric; be proud belind a fairly good record of more than one occasion in no un- of being a black sheep. Glory in

Outstanding among the measures adopted last week was the one providing each sickness benefits to those workers now covered married a dull-handsome husband

Residents of this area are go-

ing to be astonished in the near

future when an enormous whale,

220 feet long, will come flapping spouting over them in the

The illuminated whale, mountèd on one side of a 253-foot ex-

Navy dirigible, will contain 4,500

flashing light-hulbs and will flap lts tail and send out enormous

Ilghted spouts, while swimming on

ocean waves-made up of 2,000 ad-

ditional lights. It will be by far the

largest reproduction of an animal

On the other side of the dirig-

lble a pair of flapping red wings

118 feet wide, will flash a letter

"A", 53 feet high, the largest eleg-

ever to appear in the sky. ..

nighttime sky.

from \$9 to \$22 a week for a maxi-

and all-private fund plans. Workers may accept coverage under the public fund-a temporary disability benefits fund of \$50,000,000 is to be created out of the \$220,000,000 which workers have contributed brew state, the Romans having to the unemployment compensaconquered the land at that time. tion fund-or private coverage may be provided by the employer if a majority in any covered conwas a turbulent one, and so, too, cern assents. Effective date of

> payable. This was one of Governor Driscoll's must hits of legislation. Another measure on his program, increasing minimum salaries of tenchers, also was enacted, but his recommendation that the floor be \$2,400 was cut down to \$2,000, an increase of \$200 over the minimum

certification before benefits are

set a year ago. The legislature also put through part of the governmental reorganization program called for by the new Constitution. Departments covered so far are institutions and agencies, banking and insurance, civil service, highways, treasury, public utilities and defense. As many more, and the sisted of light industrial or remost controversial ones, are still to be taken care of.

Final approval was given also to the first phase of setting up an integrated court system. One measure enacted abolishes all police and recorder courts and justices of the peace, and provides for the establishment of a municipal court by each municipality. companion bill consolidates all urban areas? city and county district courts

other article,

To begin with let me emphati-

cally state that only by being odd

may you enjoy the fuller paths-

which come to the person who

derness of the unusual. Let me-

I know an elderly woman who

has 16 cats, takes in any and all

stray dogs, drinks only a bottle

of beer for breakfast and much-

of the time goes about in pale

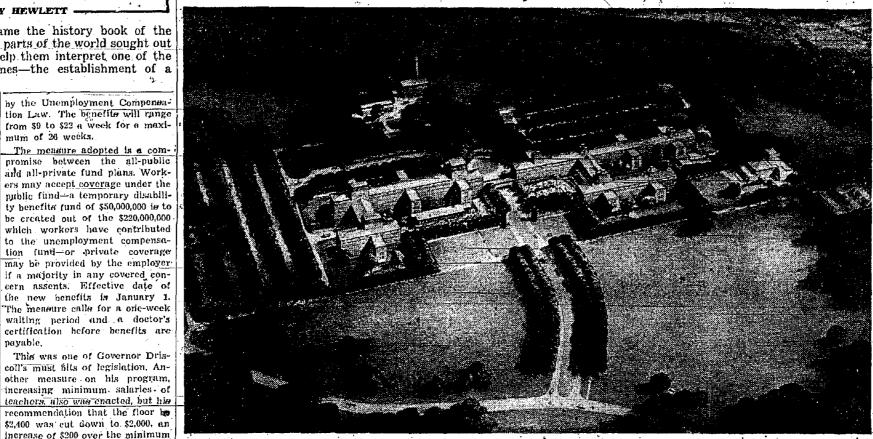
horror of Sunday strollers.

A Respectable Woman

I know another woman who

The Teen-Ager....

Light Industry on Move Into Union, Essex Counties



BELL LABORATORIES AT Murray Hill is an example of a light industry which has found suburban land ideal for its location.

BY JOHN COAD

Figures from the State Department of Economic Development show that from a sample of 19 industries which recently moved into suburban Union County, by far the largest percentage consearch units.

And the Regional Plan Association of New York estimates, that closely developed residential and industrial land in Union and Essex Counties will be doubled by 1970.

Does this mean that such a rapid growth will be at least in part due to the movement of large numbers of light industrial units into sub-

For an answer we first visited within a county into a single Bell Laboratory, Murray Hill, finished in 1941 and an example of

She is an efficient housekeeper,

an efficient mother and wife re-

quiring much less upkeep than a

Now I ask you frnakly, which

of these women would you rather

out a moment's hesitation I would

choose the first woman, common-

ly pointed out as a character; an

I described the second woman

as "respectable."-This word moons

"able to be respected." But can

most of it. You are much more human and know a keener joy of

living than, your more conserva

-deen-freeze-unit, And-she-is-con

sidered respectable.

odd eccentric person.

....Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

people sometimes stare at you, and then make guarded com-

ments behind your back? Does a hush fall over a room when

you inadvertently enter? Has anyone ever shrunk from you?

In short, are you eccentric, perhaps even the black sheep of

the family? If you cannot honestly answer yes to at least nine-lenths of the above questions I children. She does her washing on

If the answer to my queries is her silver. Saturday her bridge

an unqualified yes, then I joy- club meets and on Sunday, church,

breaks from convention and sets be? Which one arouses your in-

off at a brisk trot into the wil- terest and sympathy most? With-

lavender slacks designed for a you respect a dreg (even if she be

woman about 40 years her junior, a handsome dreg)? No! You

In the summertime she has an respect the first woman because

upsetting habit of listening to she is courageous in the face of baseball games on her front convention. She dares to be her-

porch. When the decision of the self; to be different, For the oth-

umpire doesn't agree with hers er-you-can-have only sympathy.

(which is often the case) she has -So-I-say to all you who are 'dif-

certain language, much to the your unusualness and make the

tive brothers

Are you a character? Are you queer or different? Do

this trend in suburban industry. Their main plant in New York laboratories.

City is a 13 story building. When Bell expanded shortly before the war, they were forced to move into a suburban area, Wesley Fuller, Bell representative from New York

"There just wasn't room for further expansion in the city," Fuller explained. "At Murray Hill," he continued,

"Bell Labs have found an ideal location, away from city noise and dirt, to conduct delicate research experiments." Evidently it is also a desirable

location from the 1000 employes' standpoint too. For as we drove up to the plant, the first thing we ball or pitching horseshoes on the spacious front lawn. Another advantage. Fuller

pointed out, was that since most of the employes lived in the immediate suburban, area the erection of this plant made it no longer necessary for many of them to commute daily to New York.

Room For Expansion

The three-story buildings, sur scaped lawns are in the form of a huge H covering some 250,000 square-feet. And the rolling countryside offers plenty of room for future expansion too. In fact a to move from present sites in multi-million dollar addition is order to expand, and suburban-

Inside the building are endless corridors with laboratories neatly divided by removable steel parti-

Fuller explained that this flexibility was particularly useful during the war when various departments were constantly changing

This trend of light industries. moving into suburban areas was backed up by mayors and Chambers of Commerce in several suburban communities."

Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union for example said that the the last eight months were vague policy of that town was-to-promote acceptance of light desirable industry.

Union Grows

When he came into office a decade ago there were only four innoticed was groups of men playing dustries of note in the town. Today there are over 40, the largest of which employs 400 persons. Population grew at the same time. In 1938 it was 20,000; today Union's population is estimated_at_35,000. One of the town's requirements, he noted; was that these plants landscape their grounds so that the residential atmosphere of the community may be maintained.

Representatives from Springcounded by wide attractively land- field, Union, Summit and the Oranges all said that they turned down more requests for industrial sites than they granted. The pressure seems to be on. Industry has being-orected next to the present areas on the periphery of the appealing.

(The next article will deal with methods used by suburban commercy of his square-jawed fellows. tions. Each partition can be dis- munities in preparing for this in-mantled overnight, thus either ex- dustrial and population growth). Actually, surveys show-that-most

panding or contracting one of the Vocational Goals Aided by Tests

College for the summer session beginning June 7 and thereafter will be required to take vocational appraisal tests at the Seton Hall Guidance Center, Howard J Leahy, Director of Admissions announced yesterday.

Seventy-five per cent of the 1,000 undergraduates screened during about vocational goals, Leahy revealed. A study made by guidance directors of student curriculum indicates the undergraduate-counseling is necessary for students on telligence nature and an evaluathe first year level to develop their tion of results.

traits, but psychologists have pret- |-

ual's physical appearance is not a

Take the case of the receding

chin. The movies and comic-strips

have made a receding chin-typify

people with receding chins are

mentally alort, impationt, onthusi-

Another common misconception

has it that a large nose is a sure

sign of a meddlesome-or-"nosey"

nature. Here again the psycholo-

superstition. The qualities most

nose are drive, vitality, and com-

bativeness. "Nosinces" is a mis-

astic, and quick in action.

good guide to his character.

Faces Poor Guides to

Character, Say Experts

Revised Tax Confusing?

Cancer Clinics

In Union, Essex-

Through grants made by the

New Jersey Division of the Amer-

ican Cancer Society, cancer clinics

are now operating in 15 counties

in the State and arrangements are

now under way whereby hospitals in all the countles may find the

way clear to conduct centere

where patients may go for diag-

nosis and treatment. A new finan-

cial plan recently adopted by the

New Jersey Division of the Amer-

ican Cancer Society will allow for

the expansion of diagnostic facili-

at the Lutheran Memorial Hos-

pital in Newark, while the one at

the Salem Memorial Hospital is

now functioning under the coop-

George E. Stringfellow, -presi-

today announced that the follow-

ng clinics in Union and Esser

Countles are now being regular-

Essex - Beth Israel, Newark

City, St.: Barnabae, St. Michael's

Newark; Mountainside Hospital,

- Elizabeth General, St.

Montciair, Orange Memorial, Or-

Elizabeth Hospitals, Elizabeth;

occupational preferences before

Each student will be given a six

hour processing which includes

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well as prominent names.

most possess short fingers. -

One more example: Shifty eyes

do not necessarily mean a "shifty"

character. Recent experiments at

an eastern college showed that a

who gave deceiving answers were

straight in the eye without wav-

ering. A shifty-eyed person may,

-operated-oach-week:

erative sponsorship of the Salem

The latest clinic to open is that

ties by more hospitals.

county chapter.

Announced

Here's an Explanation For Bewildered Taxpayers

attorney in Maplewood. Succeeding articles will deal with recent important changes in the tax laws.)

BY RICHARD RIDDLE VISHER

You will pay less income taxes to Uncle Sam this year. The good news is that your last year's income tax-bill will be reduced up to 12.6 per cent depending on your income bracket. If you are married and the sole breadwinner of your family earning \$5000.00 per year and have two dependents,

you will save \$157.40. If you carn \$10,000, you will save \$501.04. Even a single person who earns \$5000.00 will save \$110.78, a single person earning \$2000.00 will save \$52.60.

Congress has lifted the income tax burden in several ways, First of all for you as an individual there is an outright reduction, percentage-wise, in your tax. Most important, however, are the additional benefits given to married people - they may split their income which will keep many married people out of the higher surtax brackets. And then there is the increase in the personal exemption from \$500 to \$600 with a similar increased allowance for each dependent. The standard deduction has been liberalized, and the medical deduction will be more advantageous in certain cases. Yes, in

1948 you will pay less taxes. Percentage Reduction

The rate tables for determing taxes remain the same, and from these same tables you determine a_tentative_tax, Let_us_say_your tentative tax is \$500. You then reduce this amount by a fiat \$68.00 lent of the New Jersey Division, which applies to the first \$400.00 of your tax, and the excess over \$400, which in this case would be \$100.00, you reduce by 12 per cent making your tax \$500.00 less \$68.00. less \$12.00, or \$420.00. Last-year the tax on the same income would have been \$475.00. (Last year a flat reduction of only 5 per cent was allowed against the tentative tax.) The percentage reduction applies to individuals, estates and trusts. There is no reduction in corporation taxes. Withholding tables applicable as of May 1 are being used by employers to increase the take

Income Splitting

Again the policy of Congress to psychological, aptitudinal and ingive poculiar benefits to married ersons is made apparent. Splitting income by husband and wife is now the general rule. Simply stated, the 1948 Revenue Act allows a husband who has, for example, a \$10,-000 income, and whose wife has none, to allocate, for tax purpose, \$5000,00 to the wife — thus in effect taxes-are-imposed-upon two incomes of \$5000.00 instead of one Appearances are often deceptive. If you are one of income of \$10,000 - the lower surthose people who makes his estimate of an individual's tax brackets are used twice, incharacter from first impressions, look out! You'll be misonce and the higher brackets once taken more often than not. Most of us have come to accept certain physical characteristics as indicative of personality as would be the case in applying the income tax table to such an ty well proven that an individ- and photographs of famous men, income of \$10,000 in prior years. and you'll be surprised to find how The object of martial income many have prominent noses as splitting is to achieve for common law states, of which New Jersey is one, a reasonable parity with Do you believe that long fingers-indicate an artistic temperacommunity property states Mara man with a weak-will, a Caspar ment? If so, you're wrong again, rled persons in community prop Milquetonet who is always at the Although this is an old and deeperty states have long enjoyed the rooted superstition, it has little benefits of solitting income for inbasis in fact. Strangely enough, come tax purposes. A joint return studies of the shapes of famous should be used in most cases to artists' hands have shown that make advantage of income split-

> How do we compute the 1948 income tax to take advantage of . ncome tax splitting? The gross incomes of the spouses are comhined (for example, \$10,000 altogether); the deductions (taxes, charities, interest, medical) of each spouse and credits for exemptions personal, dependents, old age, blind) are aggregated, (for ex-(Continued on Page 5)

New Jersey Poll

Truman Still State's **Democratic Choice**

Democratic Presidential nominee despite rumblings in the South, New Jersey Democratic leaders can feel satisfied that in naming Truman their candidate, they have selected the popular choice of New Jersey-

A New Jersey Poll survey just completed discloses that more than one out of every three Democrats

Further evidence of Mr. Truman's popularity as a candidate was indicated by last week's New Jersey Poll-findings-that-4%-of all Ropublican voters in the

STASSEN POPULAR WITH DEMOCRATS

the reason for the 5% drop in Truman Democratic sentiment. Today more than one out of every six Democrats (18%) say they would vote for Stassen-a 13% Democratic increase for him since April 1-further evidence of the success of Stassen's New Jersey visit,

MACARTHUR SUPPORT GROWING General Douglas MacArthur, who has doubled his support among Republicans since April 1, has also experienced the same growth in sentiment among Democrats. 7% of all Democrats said they would vote for him then; today 14% say he's their choice for President.

Sentiment for Henry Wallace among Democratic voters is stronger today than it was on two previously reported New-Jersey Poll surveys. Today one out of every ten Democrats (10%) say they would vote for

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross section of Demo crat voters all over the state:

hese men would you vote for?" The replies were:

April 1 18% 5%

SIGNIFICANCE

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll With President Harry S. Truman almost certain to be the 1948

(35%) would vote for him today.

state my he's their Presidential=choice.

A comparison of today's cosults with those of the April 1. New Jersey Poll report, however, reveals that Mr. Truman has dropped five (6) percentage points in popularity among New Jersey Democrats.

Harold E. Stassen, who is neck and neck with Dewey among the state's GOP voters, may be part of

WALLACE ALSO STRONGER

Wallace. On April 1 he was the choice of only 3% of New Jersey

"Suppose you had a chance to vote for your favorite candidate for

President in 1948. If such an election were held today, which one of DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

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GARDEN NEWS

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ing shrubs and trees. But try

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THIN OUT EXCESS plants gracually, and allow the hest plants to live, using discards for table when possible.

When a beginner in gardening has sown seed, and rejoiced in the quick appearance of numerous sturdy seedlings, his very pride in accomplishment may cause a failure of his

rare exceptions, he has arted too many seedlings for the space available to them. Some of them must be sacrificed, so the others may thrive. The thought of destroying the plants he is so proud of is naturally unpleasant.

Too often this task is shirked, and the plants engage in a struggle for existence which prevents the normal maturity of any.

There is no satisfactory way to avoid thinning. It can be reduced by sowing thinly, but the hazards of sood germination are so great that allowance must be made for the failure of some, by sowing two or three-times as many seeds as there is room to mature,

Select Best Plants

When too many come up, be thankful, and consider the thinning out as an opportunity to select the best plants as the ones to

For best results, thinning should be done gradually. In case of a the thinnings should be cooke crop which grows best when the plants stand four inches apart, do not at first thin it-to-one-plan for each four inches. There ar

two reasons for this. First, many vegetables, such carrots and beets, are most deli clous, when half-mature. By thin ning at first only enough to in sure that each stands well alone In the row and then allowing them to grow awhile, many will soon reach the stage when they can be harvested for the table.

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accidents, insects or disease may destroy many which are left.

chance of vacant spaces in the Lettuce plants, thinned to stand an inch apart, will soon reach a size when alternate plants can be removed to make a salad; and this process may be continued. until-the spacing is right for the

remaining plants to mature. Carrots may be thinned the first time when they are as thick as a pencil; and-a-dish-of-the-thinningswill give those who have never esten such tiny carrots before, a new

idea of this vegetable. Beets may be allowed to grow until about-six-inches tall, when their roots have just begun to swell. If thinned out at this stage. roots and tops together, for a de-

Warns Ambitious Front Yard Dresser Uppers

Dressing up the front yard andthe garden area is one of theroutine jobs of springtime, says Fred D. Osman, Agricultural Agent but many home owners are going too far when they dig up the ground around their evergreens or spread lime around un-

Rhododendrons. Mountain Laurel and Azaleas, particularly, have shallow roots and prefer an acid soil Therefore digging around them infures the roots and lime is toxic to this type of ever-

Balting-the-leaves, their natural food, away from under the plants also leaves the roots subject to the drying winds of summer and will tend to dry out the plants. Where leaves are considered unsightly, a light covering of soil will improve the appearance. Injuries caused by these practices may not be noticed for several months but sooner or later they will show the results of these im

Overweight may actually be a erious menace to health. Insur ance company records-show-thatthe length of life is reduced seriously in persons who are oversometimes caused by a glandular condition, is very often caused by

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Prune Dying Twigs to Avoid Fungus Disease

As the leaves come out on the trees this spring, observe the dead and dying twigs and branches. These are danger signals.

They call for prompt actionproper pruning-before it is too ate, advises Dr. R. P. Marshall. Left alone, these weakened imbs will become susceptible to invasion by neotria, a fungus disease common to most hardwoods "Nectria will not be observed until July," Dr. Marshall explains, "but by then it may be

too late."

First signs are small, round, red pustules. This is the beginning of the invesion of the live issues of a tree. Later on this fungus penetrates the tree, causing uneightly cankers, deforming the tree, sometimes killing it,

"Owners of trees should be especially watchful for dead and lying branches this spring," Dr. Marshall cautions, "because of the severity of the past winter. Ice has injured many small and large limbs. Twistage and breakage Twistage and breakage nay have damaged wide areas Low temperatures have made the camblum, or growing layer of e tree weak. Terminal twip growth also may be sparse."

If thinning is done by stages as the plants grow, they will finally stand Saultation, which means proper at the optimum distance from eachpruning of all dead and diseased other, and there will he small twigs is the best means of controlling nectria. "But it must be done as early as possible this epring," Dr. Marshall says, "be certain to eliminate all jagged wood and paint wounded surfaces with an approved antiseptic tree

> Feeding a tree substantial ganle tree food will promote vigorous growth and restore a tree's vitality.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

Large evergreens, old shrubpery and shade trees also need food. Most gardeners feed their flowers and vegetables at least once a year. We can scarcely understand their reasoning when the same folks will plant an evergreen-and-then-won't-feed-lt-for the next 10 or 20 years. These larger plants probably rob the soil of food even more than the small flowers such as zinnias, tuling and

The Extension Service gets. many calls from people who describe the lower branches of hemlocks, pines and other evergreens as "dying back," losing needles or getting thin and sickly looking: also that their acdars are getting thinner each year. Questioning soon brings out the fact that they are gradually dying from starvation. Much of the nitrogen and a great deal of the potash_is leached out of the soil each winter season so that large plants have left only that food released from decay of organic matter in the soil. They yet some food from decay of the mulch used but many folks do not mulch their overgreens as they are found

growing in nature. All plants in your garden would benefit from annual applications of plant food. Even large shade trees need feeding. One can get awny with feeding them once

Watchung Dogwoods Sprout Blooms



THOUSANDS OF DOGWOODS are displaying their seasonal blooms in the Watchung Reservation.

Spray Elm Trees Now for Best Results

May is the month the beetles arrive. They begin a chain-like reaction that, unless stopped by man, may result in serious injury or death to his prized elm tree.

The great defoliator is the elm eaf beetle. These beetles, reports O. W. Spicer; have been known to destroy an entire crop of young lm leaves in carly summer.

"The tree may then develop new mounts of a well-balanced or leaves," he says, "but at considerable expense of vitality, But these too may be devoured by the beetles."

Weakened this way, the tree is push-over for a chain-like reacion that leads to death, "Boring insects begin to invade it. Chief of these is the elm bark or Scolytus beetle which transmits the Dutch elm disease. Then the tree is in trouble, and death-is-around the corner."

Defoliation over a period of years gradually saps a tree's vitality. The bost insurance, says Mr. Spicer, is in keeping your -most-effective-way.-That-is-how to control the olm leaf beetle.

These beetles, the tree expert points out, have wintered over in attics, church belfries, barns. Appearing in early May as adults, them.

"Then they deposit their eggs on are in tiny yellow clusters. Each cluster contains 30 or 40 eggs. One growth thinned to proper form. female beetle can lay 600 eggs," Mr. Spicer says."

"The eggs hatch out in early June and the destruction to the late winter or early spring. Shrubs leaves begins with renewed vig-

An argenate of lead spray apvac as they ravenously feed on the leaves.

foods are used for rhododendrons. azaleas and other acid loving plants. In general plants of all .by the crowbar method. Special dred square feet of soil surface.

Properly Cared for Shrubs Are Source of Beauty

By THE MASTER GARDENER Properly cared for, ornamental shrubs are a real source of beauty on your home grounds. The tasks to be

are not many, and they are guite simple. During the first season, newl planted shrubs must be watered during dry periods. A hose should be turned on the bed and allowed to run slowly until the soil is thoroughly soaked. Or, if you prefer, apply a bucket full of water to each shrub occasionally, Mature shrubs should be fed in

spring and twice again-before August 15. One rounded tablespoonful of complete plant food (Vigoro) should be worked into each square foot of space around each plant.

Larger bushes, like lilacs, snowball, spiroa, weigela, dogwood etc., ing weather kills them. should be fed only once during the food and half soil should be placed in each hole. Afterwards, fill holes with soil and water.

If two of the older stems are removed to the ground each year, that they produce abundantly and a shrub may be kept open and are easily overplanted. they begin to feed on new clm bushy and the new growth will be One plant of New Zealand spinleaves, chewing oval holes in able to develop-its normal form, ach would fill a bushel basket, but Honeysuckle, Forsythia, Privet branches should be cut. These are the under side of the leaves. These and Sumae may be cut back to the ground every so often and new

Those shrubs which bear blossome on new growth in late epring or summer should be pruped in which bear blossoms on last year's wood should be pruned soon after blooming. Still others should be plied now - in early May - will pruned lightly after blooming and help control the adult beetle. But again lightly in the spring. Your this spray must be repeated in nurseryman will give you valuearly June to catch the young lar- able advice on just when you should prune your shrubs.

spring. This should be removed.

General George Washington states. kinds need-two-to five pounds of wrote his "Farewell Address" to Garden sorrel is a hardy peren every few years, if they are fed plant food annually per one hunter the Army in New Jersey at the nial, which will live over winter by the growbar method. Special dred square feet of soil surface. Berrien House, Rocky Hill. and produce greens. It does best

performed in keeping them vigorous and in good form Too Few Green Leaves Chief

Lack in Diet Eat more green, leafy foods." The everage dict, they insist, is deficient n these vitamin and mineral-rich egetables.

An abuntant supply all summer ong—can be grown in the home garden, by sowing Swiss chard and Yew Zealand spinich, which quickly reach usable size, and continue to_produce new leaves until freez

Both should be sown as soon as ummer-in late June. Holes 8 to the garden is prepared. While New 10 inohes deep and 11/2 inches in Zealand spinach is a tropical plant, diameter should be made around its seeds germinate hout in the good the bush in zigzag fashion. Two weather of early spring; and gertrees healthy. Spraying in May is handfuls of a mixture of half plant mination is often difficult if sown

> Produce Abundantly-Whether you sow one or both of those excellent greens, remembe

only the tender tips of its many quickly replaced by new growth. Swiss chard should be used when he leaves are young, not over ten

inches in height. Sown with the earliest crops, it will be ready to cut in a month, and new leaves will grow to replace those that are cut. Chard has a distinctive flavo which many prefer to spinach.-and children usually like it better. Several Varieties

The mustard-family provides several varieties of greens. One known as Tendergreen will produce edible leaves in 21 days from Where shrubs winter-kill there undisturbed will produce eight or will be much dead wood in the nine crops in the season. All the mustards are quick growing, and are much esteemed in the southern

and produce greens. It does best

Kale is a fall and winter plant sown in June, the plants set out in rows two feet apart, they-will produce leaves which stand freezing, and are improved in flavor by that experience. Collards are a member of the cabbage family which do not make heads, but leaves with eshbage flavor.

All these greens are rich in minorals and vitamins, and are valuable in the diet.

DORMANT TB. Many people have TB germs in small quantities lying dormant in their bodies. If the natural resistance is lowered, the germs begin to develop and increase. Poor ecovery from soute respiratory lisease such as pneumonia, influ-

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

will come to you through your . In planning your garden have you considered the added deligh opened windows in late afternoon you might have from the fragrance and evening. of your flowers? There are many perfumed varieties which may be which must be mentioned. Have a enjoyed through a long season. These, when mingled among their of the valley in a shaded spot under a tree. And include in your border the old-fushioned, wellperhaps more showy cousins will broaden the appeal of your gar-

One of the first plants of sweet fragrance to scent the air is Epigaea repens, the not too casily established trailing arbutus. planting of Dutch hyacinths in the horder not too far away will delight you. These may be supplemented by viola odorata, the fragrant violet, and arabis alpina, he sweet scented rock cress. The louble form of the arabic alpina flore pleno is extra fragrant.

Daphne Cneorum Excels One of the really choice garden perfumes comes from Daphne Cheorum, the garland flower. A display of real beauty with its pink blossoms in May contracting with the deep foliage, its sweet fragrance gives it double value. Borders edged with sweet alyssum will vie with the scent of the purple wisteria which might well he grown-over that porch you enjoy so much during the first warm spell of spring. Most of the varieties of Dianthus are fragrant, par- display of color and fragrance in ticularly dianthus plumarius, the clove-pink. A large number of eonies are delightfully scented. Fry the well known Festiva Maxma, Baronesse Schroeder, or Felix Crousse. They all give so

much for so little. In June the tain spotted fever, scrub typhus roses have their turn not only to and parrot fever are among the add fragrance to your garden but serious diseases which may be also as cut flowers in your living conquered by this newest member room. And don't overlook the lilles such as candidum, the Madonna

Lily in June and July, the Regel lily in July and Lillum speciosum, both the carmine and the pure white varieties, in August and September, Many Annuals Are Sweet Scented Every garden has room for an-

nuals. Choose some for their fragrance, such as snapdragons; sweet sultan or centurea imperialls; dianthus chinensis, the Chinese Pink; candytuft; sweet peas, matthiola, mimulus moschatus, mignonette, the annual phlox drummondl-and-be-cure to include Nicotiana affinia, the white floworing tobacco. Plant this close to your house so that its perfume

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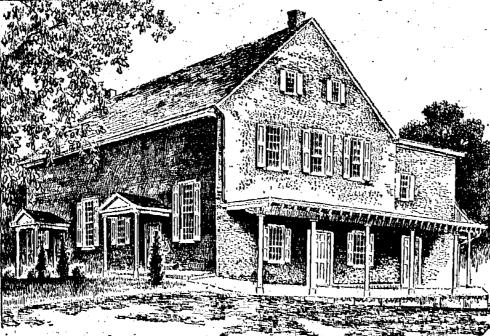
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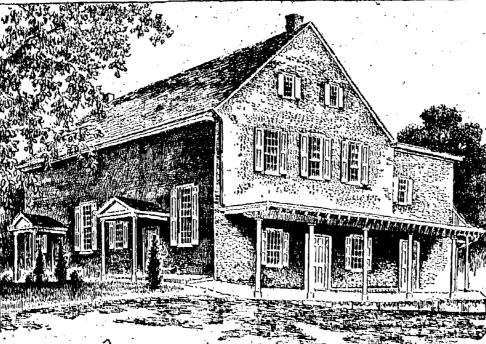
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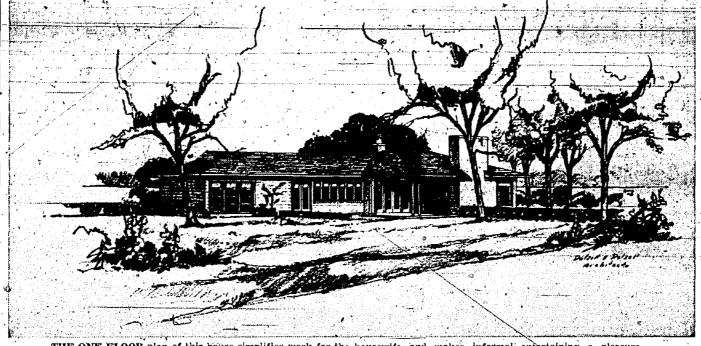
Since World War II the demand substantially reduced. for homes in this country has greatly increased. More citizens of our country desire their own home today then ever before. It was aptions and restrictions that conparently every GI's dream while tribute to increased costs. The he was at the front to return to his-own-ideal-home.

The Home Builders of this country since the war have done an amazing job in the production of home units. Over 400,000 were produced in 1946, and in 1947 after restrictions were lifted they built over 800,000 units. This was accomplished against very discouraging odds i.e. 1-Shortage of materials, 2-Black market distribution of materials. 3-Shortage of labor and the low productivity of labor which was caused in part by restrictive labor practices.

New Jersey Record Good New Jersey can be proud of the splendid part it has played in this production record. New Jersey_has also maintained a higher standard of construction and a better value per cubic foot. There were nearly 20,000 housing units produced in the state during 1947.

The housing problem in 1948 on the use of new modern methods now becomes a paradox. There and materials, They should keep seems to be more houses and an open mind and accept new maapartments available than there terials and methods that have are buyers or renters. This is U. S. Burcau of Standards apcaused in part by an unfair com- proval and can be successfully parison between present day and worked into the architect's design pre-war costs. Building costs will and will contribute to better hous never reach the level that existed ing.

One Floor-It's Easy to Keep Up



THE ONE-FLOOR plan of this house simplifies work for the housewife and makes informal entertaining a pleasure.

By K. WHITNEY DALZELL, Jr.,

Short Hills Architect Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles by local architects in which each will demonstrate an approach to the problem of designing a home to meet individual family needs.

"We have no children; no servants and don't intend to have either, but we do a lot of informal entertaining, a good bit of it out of doors, and I have to do all the cleaning up,"

These words of an East Orange executive's wife started the design of this house. Their site is a beautiful corner lot some 250 feet square. It's the front yard of an old estate with some 60 gorgeous trees around the perimeter and the old masonry and a wrought iron entrance gate still stand-

Obviously the house must be on one floor for simplified house work- no up and down stairs. Informal entertaining without servants made us take the bold step of combining living room, dining room and kitchen.

"Why should the hostess have to leave her guests and go into the kitchen like a servant?" asked our client's wife. Much of the living and entertaining is out of doors. This area is sheltered from the streets by the "L"-shaped plan and in order to express the lack of distinction between exterior and interior. Not only was glass used freely, but also the flagstone terrace and porches were carried inside the house. Masonry cannot be carried on wood and masonry on the earth is cold, therefore the house was radiant heated.

Roofing a bungalow is an expensive item for there is twice as much roof on a one story house as on a two-story house. The built-up roof of felt and tar with a slag surface has been used for years in industrial buildings and is one of the few roofs that carries a 15 to 20 year manufacturer's guarantee. It costs half as much as slate, looks like the surface of a crushed bluestone driveway, and, though different, has proved very satisfactory.

This house, a far cry from the cramped Colonial cottage of our forefathers, is convenient and modern. Its onefloor plan saves steps and the plywood interior, secondhand brick-exterior and unpainted aluminum sashes not only give a soft, friendly appearance but also require a minimum of maintenance. It is a modern house for convenient, comfortable living.



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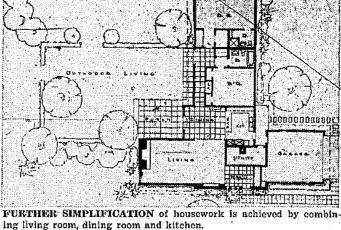
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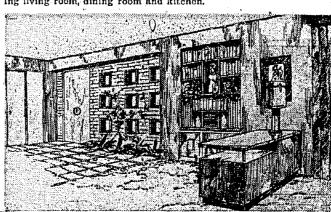
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I believe these are truly functional

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small quarters, is often without

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these valuable storage aids into

useful pieces of real beauty. Au-

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Modern Design In Furniture

By LEO JIRANEK

Industrial Designer

The recent furniture market signs which fulfill two or more True efficiency of design is presfunctions in the home. Consider- ent in combining a utilitarian obable care has been taken by the ject in a decorative article of furdesigners not to make these pieces | niture. or gadgets "ofty." They are, in most cases, modern adaptations of the bedroom and now gracefully eli-known-period-furniture de- live in the library, foyer or living signs. Rich dark woods are fea- room. Modern designing has-made tured as well as smooth light fin-

Let's take a look at some of these | thentic reproductions of lovely two-in-one pieces. For example, 18th century or provincial designs there is a round, leather covered make these chests a real adjunct coffee table of handsome and very to the living room or directed generous proportions which not groups without once revealonly serves its original purpose but ling their snug cedar-lined in conceals in its interior a secret teriors. Regulation furniture is compartment. The cunningly hid- being designed today to provide den cache offers a secure holding utility and decorative features in place for the small apartment dweller, as it is large enough to one to the other.

hold the family strong box or a

chest of silver, Less Dramatic Type

There are other ingenious pieces of furniture of a less dramatle type. A well-designed modern ster table, in rich mahogany, is the perfect chairside companion. It not only serves as a lamp-radio table, but when the drawers are pulled out, they reveal a completely equipped sewing cabinet. Another now-you-see-it now-you-don't cabi

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Maplewood Authority Explains Radiant Heat

Radiant heating is the most important development in heating during the last century and has many advantages over older more conventional arrangements; two main advantages being economy of operation and evenness of heat.

neating in fireplaces, pot stoves, etc., but all had the common fault After testing, the tubing is covof a relatively small high temperature surface which caused drafts because of wide differences in air or ceilings, and panels from varitemperatures within the room. The word radiance as applied to

to_a cooler surface. Interestingly a body may radiate heat to a cooler one even-if both are below freezing temperature.

Differs From Older Method For its success radiant panel heating, in contrast to older heating methods, depends upon a large area of radiating surface at only slightly higher temperature than the body. Preferably panels should be located in ceilings or side walls. Heat waves emitted from these surfaces travel in all directions striking floors, walls, and furniture. As these surfaces are warmed, radiation from the human body is slowed down and body comfort

achieved.

Often the question is asked whether ceiling panels are effective since warm air rises, but in radiant heating no attempt is made to warm the air. Rather the air is indirectly warmed by heat emitted from cellings and walls.
The effect of radiance can be best illustrated by the difference in body comfort in winter time when one walks first on the shady side of the street then on the sunny

side. When standing in sunshine one is comfortably warm but or moving into the shade there is a sensation of chilliness because the sun's radiant rays have been cut

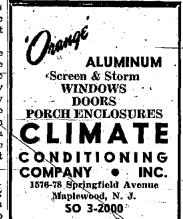
Heats Evenly

With this system copper tubing of 14-inch in diameter is coiled in various patterns and fastened

ered with ordinary plaster so it becomes an integral part of walls furnace. A circulating pump

ous rooms are connected to the heating describes the emission of drives warm water through this heat rays from any warm surface system which heats the entire wall surface slowly and evenly. Since the entire mass of plaster is heated, there are no sharp fluctuations in room temperature.

A difference of five or six degrees can scarcely be felt with radiant heat whereas a sensation of chilliness is experienced with ordinary heating when there is a temperature change of one delice. Since radiant heat-causes little dr movement or draft, there is little dust movement and consequent discoloration of walls. Air temperature is lower and retains more humidity, thereby avolding drying up of furniture and the harmful effect of dry air on the respiratory tract. There is little or no possibility of condensation or steam on windows and no fall of cold air from windows.



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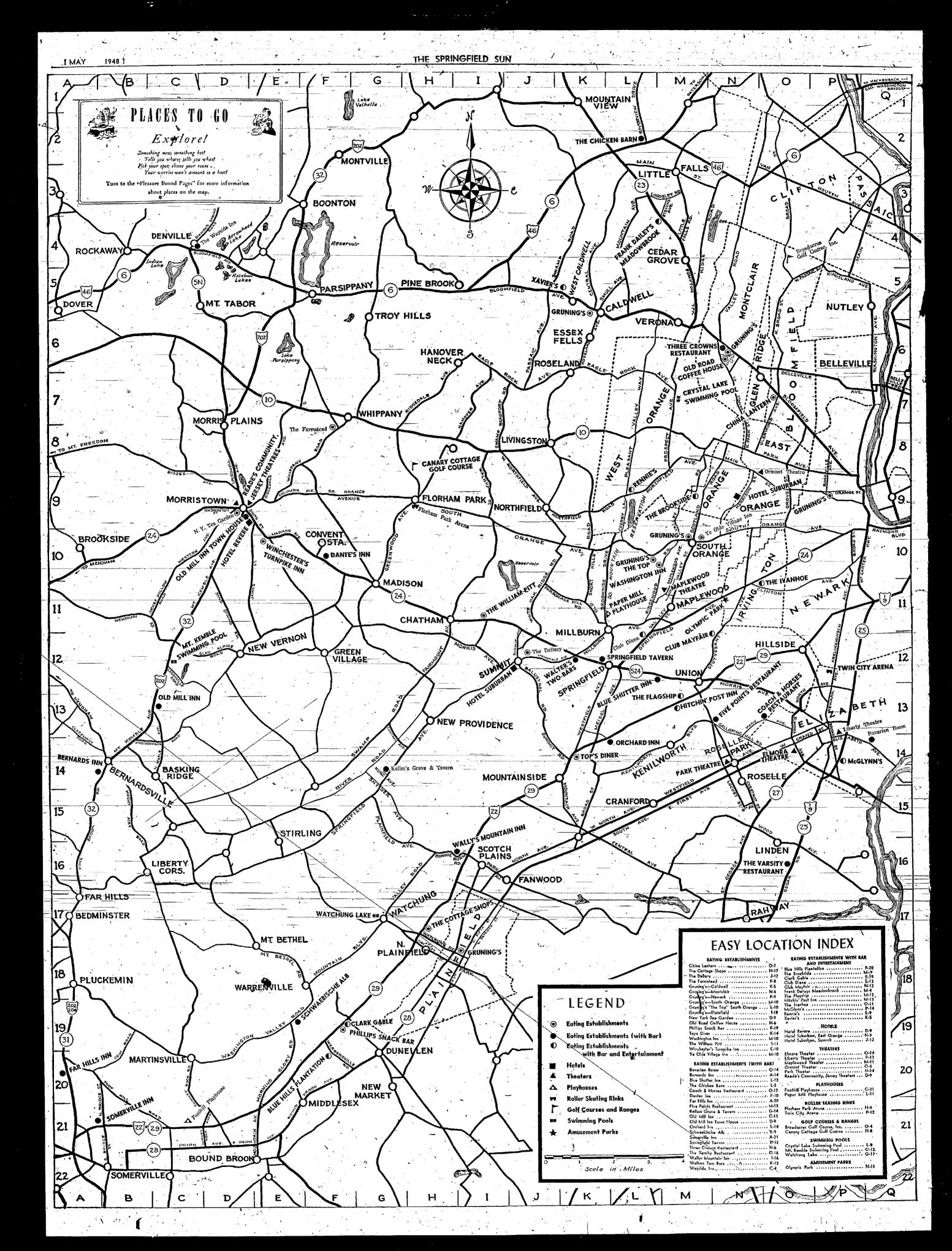
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A Piece of Your Mind

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home from school when he was set upon by a gang of boys. The gang, after the manner of boys the world over, called him names, taunted him about his descent, and tried their husky voice, and a smile that best to reduce him to misery. The boy went home, shut him-makes male hearts go thumpself in his room, typed out a sheet well-heing: of paper, and put it on the dest well-heing:

of his father, who found it the following morning. This is what he

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know, some don't. Some know and know, some don't. Some know and prefend not to. Those are the men we the Democratic peoples of the world today are trying to detent. Right here in our own country men are known as FASCISTS. To quote from the Winston Dictionary for discussible and formulate your ideas and (Pascisti) formed in 1919 to oppose opinion in my next column, and it in the modeling profession, So-companies, socialism, and the may interest you to compare your clety of Models. ilke. Foday they are the enemies thoughts with mine. of Democracy, Democracy, the taff of free life is the only thing that can make the world run moothly. I love Democracy as much as I love nive mother and ather. Yet I have been called a ample, \$2000.00); by subtracting we ther names. I am not a Commu- (\$7000.00); this is divided in half nist, I am not a kike, and I am not a

CRACY and what it stands for." hey want to know what they multiplied by two, or \$1244.80 is

What is the background of the boy whose suffering, shame, misery, year's tax bill which would have ourt pride, produced the defiant been \$1634.00. gesture, the explanation of his Generally speaking, with the existence; in that letter? The par-exception of the death of one ents are both of superior intelli- spouse, the same rules apply as gence, college graduates, of com- heretofore to the filing of a joint ortable middle-class economic return. The taxpayers must have level. They are cultured, have many been married on the last day of the friends, and have tried to rear their taxable year, and they are jointly ion in the best atmosphere they liable for the payment of the tax. could manage. Because they are Unlike the former requirement, a intelligent and understanding, the husband and wife not living toletter has burst apart the ideas gether may, nevertheless, file a

Omit Religion Both purents were reared as Jane Betty Kasnier of Union. Jane, Orthodox Jews. They are associated with Jewish causes now, donate tessional model and singer, and their time and money, but remain who is now considering four Holly-wood offers, has lived in Union They have tried to bring their son up with the feeling that he is an American, not a member of a minority religious group, so they have virtually omitted religion from his advention are they have a strong the solution of t

rom the Winston Dictionary for discuss it, and formulate your ideas did. Gradually she worked up, om the Winston Discussification discussification and a state of the causes and remedies of through stores in Newark, until an Italian Organization (The the situation I propose to give my now she is with the finest agency

Revised Tax

(Continued from Page 1) communist, a kike, a dirty jew and have the aggregate net income (\$3500,00); the tentative tax is dirty jew. But even if I am that, I figured on \$3500.00 (\$730.00); ream un ardent lover of DEMO-ducing the tentative lox of \$730,00 by the percentage granted in the The parents of the hoy are upset; 1948 Act, we get \$622.40; \$622.40 the tax payable on the joint return - a substantial saving over last

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Jane has won several beauty contests, which is hardly surprising. She was Miss Irvington in 1946 and last year was Rutgers

Singing, the second talent of this glamour girl, is not as attrac-

Union Lass Hits "Big Time" A short-time ago a twelve-year old boy was walking in Modeling Profession

That's the way we'd describe Miss

from his education, as they have ing out only one night a week, Saturday, and then only until mid-

Pictures in Magazines Her picture has appeared in such places as the American Le-

vertising such as Coca-Cola. During the war many servicemen saw. Jane's picture, taken while she was drum majorette at Union High School, from which abe graduated in 1944. Used as a cover in newspaper supplements. this picture circled the globe. fan letters. And she answered every one personally, too,

This can mail started her world vide correspondence with servicemen, which kept her occupied during the war. She wrote to several hundred constantly.

University Queen. Trip to Bermuda



ONE LOOK at this picture and no questions will be asked why Jane

put it, "Where else could you play the "new look"-which, by Carmen-one-day, and the next day way, she likes. pose as a dead body? It's a business of extremes, of variety and of a trucking executive, while her

made to Bermuda. She was model- sister's footsteps. ing millinery, and the locale was Bermuda, so Jane, hats, photogto Bermuda, took pictures, had a wonderful time, and came back. Jane was accompanied by Ellen Lind and Barbara Verlhouse, stylists-and chaperones.

While down there-Jane swam, one of her favorito-sports, and enjoyed a great deal of walking, riding, fishing, dancing and tennis. She also did a bit of singing with Arthur Warren's orchestra.

Carries Badge of Work As a model Jane carries the

badge of her work, a hatbox. In it, when interviewed, she had gloves, three-summer-dresses, one suit, one blouse, three belts and her own clothes for pictures. \

Jane's father, John Kasmer, is mother is a former nurse. Jane The glamour was evident in a has a younger sister, who shows description of a recent trip she promise of following in her older

At home, June cooks dinner for the family about half the time. rapher and assistants were flown She likes to bake cake, and is quite good at it, as this reporter can attest. She doesn't always get home early, because sometimes assignments keep her working late. She commutes on the Hudson Tubes from Newark.

'Jane's vital dimensions are: height, five feet nine inches, in heels; weight, 112 pounds; walst, 231/4 inches.

The human liver has been found to be incubation area for malaria parasites_from the time they enter the body until their erupcornuscies of the blood stream. The discovery was made by Col. jewelry. All packed in so that Henry Shortt, London professor they would not become soiled after 10 years of investigation. A or creased, as a model must wear new drug remains to be developed which can attack malaria para-Jane spent \$700 on her ward- sites in the human liver and kill obe last year-all on account of them before their eruption.

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Morals and Manners A 37-year-old Bloomfield man was arrested for the 37th time last week. He was arrested on a charge plaint by a woman on the Lackewanna Plaza who evidently had omewhat more puritanical code And in Bernardsville a 70-yearous marital history goes something duce allergy.

Divorced his first wife then remarried her after divorcing his in some cases it is painful and-dissecond spouse. After her death he figuring; and rarely it may even married his present wife, but so cause death. far doesn't seem to be having much better luck.

Did You Know John Bigelow."

classes at Brooklyh College where the measures they suggest: she is an assistant professor of

Sees Leveling Off of Welfare Expenses

A gradual leveling off of public assistance cases and their resulting needs for financial allotments is anticipated by Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the free as possible from dust. Department of Economic Development where public assistance vented by avoiding large doses of is interesting to know how others funds are administered;

his theory in part on the approach mucous membranes. of milder weather which gives a also noted that there was a comparatively slight increase in cases and commitments during March of this year when 8,474 cases were boiled, aided, representing 20,820 persons, with commitments totaling \$470,-235. These figures represent an increase over February reports of only 0.8 per cent in the number of cases; 0.1 per cent in the numher of persons aided and 5.3 per cent in commitments.

He also points out that while 1,445 cases were opened in March. 1.824 cases were closed and that preliminary mid-month samplings indicate a comparative situation in this respect in April. "The closthree pairs of shoes, four pairs of tion ten days later into the red ing of a high number-of cases during a-winter-month is evidence that many needy families receive assistance for only a short period. Commissioner_Erdman declared "Many of these had some emergency in the family such as an illness or death and as-soon as that xpense was taken care of the family could become financially independent again." Short-term cases are expected to continue however, as long as high living costs force families to spend their entire pay checks for such dayto-day needs as food, shelter and

Besides these routing cases, loal_welfare directors in 226 New Jersey municipalities, reported a total of 12,122 additional special service cases in March, More than half of those 7.778 in all received service only. The remaining 4,346 cases required service in addition to direct aid. Alimony and other collections accounted Low 1: K78 cases in the service category, with counseling aid and miscellaneous social work ranking second and third. In the smaller group receiving both service and direct aid; the need of the greatest numoer-594 cases- was for employment; other reasons for appealing to the local welfare office were for aid in obtaining financial bely from responsible relatives and for referrals to clinics for medical

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which the results of a survey of the activities of high school b youth are being discussed. The survey was conducted by the Central Atlautic Area YMCA in cooperation with the school au-

"The student at Union High

Allergies Can Be Prevented By Proper Care

way, what an allergy is, but few Franklin of indecent exposure after a com- are aware of the fact that many Livingston of the worst allergic conditions Washington can be prevented. Far too many Conn. Farms allergies arise out of the parents' St. Michael's old contractor was arrested for fallure to protect the child against Hamilton beating his fourth wife. His previ- the habits or exposures that pro- Not Given

> Even in the simplest cases, an allerele condition is a nuisance:

other from mild allergies, and one In ten of us has it in some perma-That Miss Margaret Clapp of nent and violent form. The Amer-East Orange was recently awarded | ican Academy of Pediatrics has dethe Pulitzer blography prize for clared that "fifty per cent of the "Forgotten Citizen: allergic cases in the nation may be avoided by stressing certain Miss Clapp wrote the book bos preventive measures which par- Do You Take Books From tween a crowded schedule of ents can take." Here are some of the Public Library?

Discourage Overindulgence First, children should be discouraged from overindulging their special cravings or from eating excessively. The same thing goes for the expectant mother before the child is born. Doctors have found that people frequently become allergic to things that they

have eaten in excessive quantities. Second, the child's room and living—environment should be as Third, drug allergies can be pre-

drugs or the indiscriminate use of feel about important things." -Commissioner Erdman based cintments or oils on the skin and

Fourth, in general food should normal decline in needy cases. He be well cooked in order to coagulate the proteins. For infants and youngsters, a fresh fruit should be stewed, eggs should be hard evaporated milk is recommended. These precautions are especially important where a child is recovering from lliness;

Editor's Note: This is the sev- Behool that takes his school work. enth in a series of articles in lightly is in the minority. Most of

us want to measure up when the grades are passed out. "To do this, one must study. Most of us do not count on going

out on school nights. It takes time

o do homework. . "How much time is spent with school books by the students of our high school has been a mystery until now. You will see that nearly all of us average from one to three hours per day at study

outside of school Study-Hours Per Day

Most people know, in a general Jefferson

Totals a 836 428 216 49 85 4 "Taking books from the public lbrary is practiced by more than half of the high school students n Union Township, Those who do It is said that nearly half the take them differ in the number of people suffer at one time or an- times they visit the library. Slightmonth or seldom. The remainder go once every week or so.

"The books we read include our equired reading for school, of ourse. Besides that we like to read adventure and thrill stories.

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North and South, however, had sold their birthright for a mess of oottage. In a duplicate pair tournanent, in which edging out another pair just a bit can be important. It was especially incumbent on them should have been able to estimate -as players in similar positions at other tables did-that his side could make a game. South's coming into he bidding at the height of three indicated lots of playing tricks at clubs, also possibly at No Trumps. Where North went on over the

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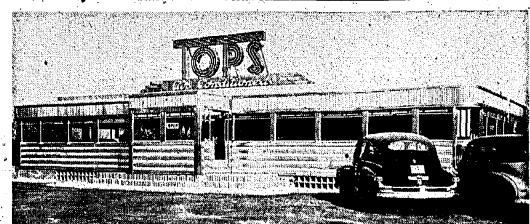
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y upon nobleness of motive, "To the Victor" would rate a top billing. Unfortunately for this film however, there are other standards for judgment such as ability of the actors and dramatic presentation.
This film, a story of black maret operations in post-war France,

ives the impression of at any noment turning into something above the usual "run-of-the-mill" movies. But that promise is ever quite fulfilled and in the last analysis "To the Victor" turns out to be nothing more than a souned-up story of an unrealistic lot of international

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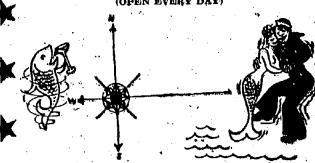


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former army officer, he turns to the Paris black market for an easy buck after his discharge. Morgan falls in love with an errant female, Viveou Lindfors. who has variously been wife of a black market chieftain. Nazi col-

laborationist and mistress of a police inspector, Neither of these lovers gained much sympathy from this columnlat as he followed them from Paris to Normandy and back again in en attempt to straighten

out their entangled lives. The plot is about as distointed as the lives of the principal charactors and betwixt the spouting of black market revolvers, there are a few fancy but unimpressive speeches concerning world conditions in general and possibility World War III all of which leaves you expecting more than you get.

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Even in the absence of disease, some of us are stronger, more energetic, and in a better general state of health than others. In many people this lack of constitutional vigor takes the form of indigestion. Nothing is organically wrong with them, that is they have no disease of the digestive system, but at the same time

it does not function quite as it Such people are highly nervous.

over-irritable, and over-sensitive. Many worry too much about their symptoms and their troubles. It "is scarcely strange that in this more or less constant state of tension. their nerves should begin to play tricks with their organs to produce all sorts of uncomfortable

Color of Skin

These persons often can he recognized by their cold, clammy. hands; a slightly bluish color to the skin of the legs; rapid and noticeable heating of the heart; frequent emptying of the bladder, bleching, and at times, attacks of diarrhea Such people do-not-stand up well under strain and infections may leave them exhausted for months.

Unfortunately, sometimes it takes quite some effort to rebuild thera_individuals into perfectly functioning persons. What must be done is to teach them to live within their physical means. They must learn how to put up with their fears and worrice insofar as or upset. possible. They must be taught that their digestive attacks are in now is need for careful study to deterway serious and will not lead to anything like cancer.

Many of these people have alternating attacks of diarrhea and constipution together with some they pass mucus with the bowel movement. Nervous excitement, disappear? cold, or the enting of some food that is difficult to digest may help to bring on the attacks. These up as time passes.

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persons are said to have mucous colltis, even through there is no actual inflammation of the bowel. Fortunately, this disorder is no more serious than the other digestive symptoms mentioned earlier and, like them, it should cause no great concern or worry. It should be remembered that even a normal bowel may be upset by nervous disturbances or dietary factors.

In cases of nervous indigestion, the treatment is to eliminate excessive strain, worry, and fear, and to employ a bland diet, that is, one which contains no highly seasoned foods or those containing too much bulk or roughage.

Certain sedatives or quieting preparations, such as phenobarbital, are often useful. Atropine also is helpful in some cases. Some persons with so-called in-

digestion develop their symptoms because of overeating. They get along all right as long as they eat small meals, but when excessive food is put into the stomach and bowels, symptoms of indigestion occur. Of course, the indigestion may also occur because of eating their discomforts and get rid of too fast or of eating when-excited-

In all cases of indigestion there mine the cause before successful treatment may be employed.

Questions And Answers H. M. E.: My daughter had ringworm of the scalp and she still discomfort in the abdomen. Often has dandruff scales in each place she had a ringworm. Will this

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Answer: It is likely that the condition of the scalp will clear

New Look Skips Kindergarteners

By TRACY ADRIAN

"Sugar and spice . . . everything nice" has been the recipe for little girls for a long time, and it's both easy and appropriate to dress them up to suit the wrapping to the on includes a whole family of

Here are three frocks . . . for tumble-play, ordinary to Miss Inez La Bossiere, Exdaytime work and play, and for the birthday party or such, tension Specialist in Ciothing at from current spring collections. It is plain to be seen that Rutgers University. the so-called New Look has skipped kindergarten circles. and that the generous hems on these embroidery trimmed little dresses are there for growing convenience, and not for alterations.



BLACK AND WHITE checked cotton with plain black, and a touch always to be at her daughter's of the same embroidery, is used for this play outfit: bloomers, skirt, side. How could this little girl suntop.

> "This week I want to get Daddy a nice present for Father's

nors of the Best Recipes of

the Week" contest. They'll ap-

pear next week,

Watch for the first two win-

Mother," declared the small Vir- | Volcanic Mt. Popocatepetl is 17,-

Know What Rayon Means

Many of your spring and sum-mer clothes will have "rayon" stamped on the price tag or somewhere else on the garment, But that can mean lots of things. Rayfabrics of different weights, textures and appearances, according

All rayons are man-made. But the way they are manufactured varies considerably. Viscose and acetate are the two main types of. rayon fibers. Each of these has different characteristics, Miss La Bossiere states.

Viscose rayons swell more than the acctates, and lose considerable strength when they are wet. They need to be handled very carefully when they are washed. Acetate rayons aren't as delicate when they are wet, but they will melt if too hot an iron is used.

Many dress fabrics are a combination of the acetate and viscose fibers. You cannot always tell whether the rayon you are buying is a combination or not. But if the dress or fabric is not marked, try to find out from the salesgirl what the material contains. And ask directions for taking care of it. Rayon, because it is man-made

or it can be cut into short lengths ind spun into yarn. The latter is called spun rayon. It is used for gaberdines, shantungs and linenlike materials. The long strands are made into crepes, sating and Like any other fabric, the way the rayon cloth is made is as im-

can be in long, continuous strands,

portant as the fiber used. Firm. evenly woven cloth will give better scrvice than lobsely-woven, sleazy material, Recent developments in finish-

ing rayon clothes have given us fabrics that won't stretch or shrink than in former years.

Good Lighting **Brings Sunshine** Into Kitchen

The most used room in the American home, say many sages, is the kitchen. That is why it's so important to have the kitchen properly-lighted. Proper lighting gives a kitchen color, convenience and an all-important atmosphere of friendliness.

The incandescent bulb with its warm, sunshine color should be used as the kitchen's central light. It is best to cover it with a globe, for shielded bulbs shed no waste ful. rays. This type of lighting gives your kitchen and you a comfortable relaxed feeling.

The fluorescent light, on the other hand, is one of the best precision lights made. It is wonderful for any spot where close work Is the rule: over the stove, above the sink, and in other areas frequently used. Fluorescent lighting gives more light per room space with less glure.

Fluorescent lights are more ex pensive to install because ordinar sockets will not accommodate them and because they require new wiring and outlets. A professional installation job is necessary to insure sale wiring and correct placement. Once sufficient wiring has been installed, however, fluorescent brackets are as easily put up as lamps. These brackets come with or without shields, and can be purchased with extra sockets. Have the man of the house place one of these in the kitchen cabinet or over the stove. If you prefer, use a strip of fluorescent light and hide it under a shelf with an apron front. One great advantage: fluorescent lighting is cheaper in operation than any other, gives more light per cent of current.

A wise combination of incandescent and fluorescent lighting in and which will wrinkle far less your kitchen will bring sunshine into every tired corner.



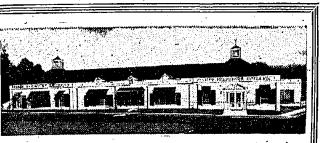
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Give Children Chance to Learn Value of Money

By LUCIA MALLORY

TAFFETA FROCKS FOR little girls are back again, and this party-

goer has Schiffli eyelet embroidery for its yoke insert and bertha col-

"Oh no, Mother! I can make nice pictures with my old

While the young shopper was completing her purchase, her mother walked over to a counter on which bright boxes of water colors were being displayed. I could see that she was tempted to gratify her daughyears old-quite mature enough to

take care of her own purse. I

wondered !! the mother expected

over learn to take care of-her be-

longings if she were never given

Overheard Conversation Later in the morning I was

standing in one of the stores be-

side another mother and daugh-

with me. Before us many inex-

counters that were low enough to

come within the range of a child's

My attention was first attracted

to this mother and daughter by

the parent's kindly voice as she

said, "You've had time to look at a number of things Daddy would en-

joy, Virginia. Have you decided what you want to buy?" .

"Yes, Mother," the little girl re-

plied, holding up a small pocket-diary. "I think Daddy would like

It has ever so much space for

notes, and it has three calendars-

one for this year, one for last year,

and one for the year after this-

"Did you look at the price

any practice?

ter's wish for a box; very wisely, she refrained. As the two walked away, I noticed that-the-little-girl-was-carrying her package and her purse, and I wished that more mothers would give their children opportunities to learn to take responsi-

Bewilderment regarding money s the basis of many tragic mistakes in adult life. Parents, foolishly decide not to "worry" their ter, who, it seemed, were engaged children about financial affairs, in a similar shopping expedition. and so they permit them to grow I couldn't help overhearing their up in a fancied world of ease and conversation, and I thought of the abundance. How much kinder it is first mother and wished she were to give boys and girls some understanding of earning, saving, and pensive articles were displayed on spending—so that they are guided naturally into the realization that money once spent-cannot be reclaimed in order to purchase some

thing else.
Give Them Practice The only dependable way to help children to understand money is to give them practice in its use. Grown persons who began when very young to have the care of small sums of their own may be expected to handle, with reasonable confidence and success the to carry this diary in his pocket. larger amounts that now come into their possession,

I refer to self-reliance and the

"Let me carry your purse for you, Jane-or you'll be likely to leave it here when you-get-off, you mark?" the mother inquired: know." The speaker, a pleasant- must be sure you have enough looking woman, and the little girl who was with her had boarded the downtown bus on which I was riding, "When we reach town," she continued, "I'll help you select a nice present for Daddy.

All interest in their shopping trip faded from the child's face as she gave up the pretty red hand-bag, murmuring, "All right, the paints this week," her mother

Looked at Price "I looked at the price before I decided, Mother," answered the "It's marked thirty-five child. cents. That will leave fifteen cents from this week's allowance to put

money to pay for it.

away toward my box of paints."

"I can buy my paints next week, She appeared to be about eight

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