Read the Sun Each Week

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LISTEN



If it hasn't already done so, the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association would make a smart move if it replaced its present publicity chairman ... she's always late with her copy and to top it off she's one of the most uncooperative individuals we've run across in a long time . . . she demands her copy goes in "as is" and then sends some little kid in the office for a free paper . . . we hope this item serves as notice to the PTA that the next time Mrs. C brings in a story the first place it will hit will be the waste basket!

An Elizabeth newspaperman gave us a little inside dope on Committeeman Fred Brown this week, something we hadn't heard before . . . It seems, according to the story, Brown was quite an active politician in Elizabeth some 30 years ago . . he spent most of his evenings campaigning and encouraging votes, but his wife objected, and on her insistence the Browns moved to Spring-

field . . . for a time things were

nice and peaceful, but the politi-

cal bug nipped Freddie here, too,

and now we all know he's up to

his cars again. Aside from Bob Treat's sudden outburst last week on "inexperienced appointments," functions of the Township Committee lately have been unusually smooth , ... so much so, in fact, that Mayor Selander hadn't missed his gavel in presiding over sessions of the governing body . . . but Selander apparently is quite a believer in "all quiet before the storm" and now he's called for the mallet

again just in case! A 24"x24" reflector sign will soon be erected at the Morris avenue entrance to Springfield coming in from Union through the courtesy of local Girl Scouts . . Mrs. Marjorie Fry, who led the sign move, says it will cost \$0.00 . . all we can gov is, it's about time and thanks to the Girl Scouts.

Within a week or so, several refuse cans will be placed in the Morris avenue business district by the road department in cooperation with the clean up campaign of the Chamber of Commerce . . . the first wise guy who drops a dead fish or live cat in one of the cans will be spending at least 30 days in another type of can himself wishing he hadn't pulled the

Just in case you've been wondering, there is no charge of any kind to get news into the Springfield Sun . . . we welcome your contributions, and we are. glad to use suitable pictures at. any time . . . we prefer glossy professional-type prints, with by 7 to 8 by 10 . . . spapshots generally don't reproduce well and heither do small pictures or oin-machine-pictures.

Anything's liable to happen in Springfield . . . and it usually does . . . A letter from a Woodcrest Circle resident at the last meeting of the Township Committee protested about the lights there . . . but it wasn't a complaint about the darkness, always the familiar cry of the taxpayer . : . it informed the board there were too many lights and pleaded that one be removed . . . there will be an investigation.

The move to put rapid transit into Union and Springfield will probably gain much impetus if local bus service Isn't improved . . Hudson and Manhatiun tubes are reported to be eaker to construct a line into Union and Springfield, and we, among others, will welcome the move . . . the bus companies probably will feel this isn't playing cricket, but the bus companles have shown no inclination to improve local service . . . If they continue in their present attitude, they may find a rapid transit system heading into

town. That poem which appeared in-Treat was written by a New Yorker and Treat paid a dollar for It ... the Sim reprinted the poem and had nothing whatsoever to do with its composition . . pfew!

> Don't Forget Scrap Paper Drive-June 20

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Sewer, Paving **Ordinance Will** Have Hearing

Clairemont Place Project Slated For Discussion

A hearing and final action. on an ordinance-providing for the paving of Clairemont place and installation of sanitary sewers in that street will night before the Township Committee.

The sewers will run 642 feet in Clairement place, northwest from Baltusrol way, and 550 feet in the latter street, southwest from Bryint avenue.

Work under the measure, introduced by Finance Chairman Turk, will cost \$12,000. The money is to be raised by an \$11,400 10-year bond issue, plus \$600 from the cap ital improvement fund in the 1948 budget. Interest on the bonds is not to exceed 4 per cent annually. Turk said maturing dates of the bonds will be determined by resoutions after bids are accepted and ontracts awarded.

Property owners affected will be sessed according to benefits received from the improvements. Half the cost of the Baltusrol way (Continued on Page 2)

Colfax Civic Group Elects Officers

Annual meeting of the Colfax Civic Association was held last Thursday evening at the Chateau Baltusrol. Robert Wittish, of 76 Denham road, was elected president to succeed John Gates.

Wittish-is-a member-of-the Springfield Boy Scouts Board of Review and is an advisor on the Fourth of July Celebration Committee. He said the association s non-partisan and would continue its work toward a better Springfield.

Other officers elected were: Viceresident, Edward Ryder; secreary, George Marchev: treasurer Frank Davie, Trustees chosen for wo years were Jay Longfield and Dennis Mahoney,

Wittish appointed the follow-Eno: membership, Lyman Byam: grounds, Frank Davle; publicity, George Marchev, and public rela-

Statewide Honor For War Heroes

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll will he the principal speaker at the egion Statewide Memorial Services for deceased Legionnaires, to be held at Locustwood Memorial Sunday afternoon.

G. Carty of Plainfield, and State counties, reported an increase, the Auxiliary President Mrs. Fred- rise there being from 7 last year erick L. Suttle of Washington, will to 13. head large delegations of members - Podestrian-deaths likewise have good contrast, in sizes from 5 of their organizations from twenty reached a new low this year. Of one counties of the state attending the 141 total traffic fatalities 82

the exercises.

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members will assemble with their county colors and musical units at the Legion Plot, containing 400 graves and known as "The New JEEP FUND DANCE Jersey Legion Arlington", for the TO BE HELD JUNE 12 special Memorial Services.

Massed Legion and Auxiliary colors will be advanced to the me- tusrol is expected to attract sevmorial monument. During the serv- eral hundred local residents, Proices wreaths will be placed at the ceeds of the affair will be used to monument by County Commanders and Auxillary Presidents, a salute will be fired, and taps sounded for the honored dead.

State Graves Committee Chair- June 7 to 11 in an effort to proman, is in charge of arrangements. mote interest in the dance. Tickets He is being assisted by State Vice- may be purchased at the Morris Commanders, Charles M. Brum- avenue trailer location Friday bach of Laurel Springs, and Glenn H. Somes of Millville.

3RD GRADERS HOLD SPELLING CONTEST

A spelling bee was held by members of Mrs. Hope Flemer's and Miss Velda Thompson's third grades at the James Caldwell School last week. The ten top winners were:

Joan Betz, Ruth Zeoli, Carol Lorenz, Doris Voliden, Thomas Doherty, Raymond Nendz, Andrea Steppe, Peggy Sienkiewicz, Ralph. Melick and Alfred Bowman.

Supervising Principal Guerry acted as announcer and Mrs. Flemer and Misk Thompson were timers and checkers for the contest

SUPPORT THE JEEP FUND: SEE NEXT WEEK'S PAPER NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

Sharon's Cheerful Spirits Indicate Possible Recovery

John H. Kroehling

Virginia Tecn will confer 791

degrees, the largest number it has

ever granted at one time, at grad-

conclude the seventy-sixth session.

Candidates for the B. S. degree

M.S._candidates,_and_upon one

general manager of the Carolina

Power and Light Co., Raleigh,

N. C., will make the graduation-

address. He obtained his B.S. de-

gree in electrical engineering from

VPI in 1910. Dr. Walter S. New-

man, VPI president, will confer

laureate sermon at services Sun-

be presented Saturday morning.

committee has conducted.

replied to our questionnaire voted

Mr. Watts pointed out. "Such-an-

youd question. The people of Sum-

who replied to the questionnaire

even though costs would neces-

care offered this community should

keep abreast of the most advanced

A Heavy Responsibility

This is a heavy responsibility,

subscription, if no funds could be

ment of plans for expansion.

medical practice."

Final Results of Poll Show

By an overwhelming majority, I tion of the public seems to be mis

the people of the towns served by informed. Almost half, 47 per cent,

Overlook Hospital favor enlarging of the responses to the question-

and modernizing it. This is clearly naire dismissed the idea that the

of the hospital's community rela- any of the construction costs.

tions committee, said today in Forty-five per cent correctly unsumming up the final results of the derstood that federal funds up to

poll of public opinion which the one-third of the total cost might

"Ninety-two-per cent of dil-who a sufficiently high-priority rating."

mit and neighboring communities he explained, "but some govern-

definitely want a larger and better ment assistance might be obtained,

hospital. To the Overlook Board and we are working to see what

of Trustees, this is a mandate for can be done. It should be under-

"As might be expected from such are granted until the community

"an equally impressive majority such aid greatly exceed available

said the present facilities of Over- funds and the law expressly favors

look are not adequate. Complete communities lacking adequate re-

cannot serve all who may apply for to the poll indicated they would

care. In line with this response, make bequests to the hospital in

another 97 per cent agreed that, their wills if they were in a post-

Mr. Watts admitted, but added that the citizens of Springfield and

that it is one which every volun- nearby communities support Over-

tary hospital must meet if it is to look Hospital and its present ad-

fulfill its duty to the community. ministration. Nearly three out of

who returned their questionnaires poll spoke from personal ex-

indicated their belief that, funds perience, since they, or members

for enlarging and modernizing the of their families, had been patients

hospital should be raised by public, at the hospital during the last five

obtained from government strongly enough about their views

sources," .Mr. Watts .continued. to add personal comments. Out of

of governmental aid, a large sec- efficient management,

"Ninety-three per cent of all four citizens who took part in the

93 out of every hundred persons hospital construction."

Ph.D. candidate.

the degrees.

rug being administered Springfield's three-year-old Sharon Lynn Eya, leukemia victim, are still indefinite, the child's cheerful spirit prompts medical authorities to hold out hope for her possible 'It is amazing to see a young-

ter who just a week ago appeared

losing her hattle for life perk up to the point where she is now ableto play with other children in the hospital ward," one doctor said. Since Monday the new drug is being given Sharon in her meals rather than by injection. The voungster has lost no weight in take place next Wednesday her latest hospital stay, has an increased appetite, and bears a formal temperature, all of which has given rise to renewed hope. Meanwhile, Sharon's family, residing at 89 Springfield avenue, continues to maintain its daily

> Doctors working on the base have indicated they would probibly announce results of the new drug within a week.

School Calendar Approved for '49

The following 1948-49 school cal endar has been adopted by the Board of Education as recommended by G. Mercer Guerry, supervising principal.

School will open on Wednesday, Septomber 8, and the first holiday will be observed Tucsday, November 2, Election Day; Armistice Day on Thursday, November 11; and the NJEA Convention, November 12 are the three holidays prior to the closing of the schools on Wednesday, November 24 at 1 p. m. for Thanksgiving. Schools will reopen Monday, November 29.

On December 22, the Christmas holiday will begin, and schools will reopen on Monday, January 3. Washington's Birthday on February 21 and 22 will give students a two-day vacation. On Thursday, April 14, school will close at 3 p. m., for Easter and will reopen on Monday, April 25. Memorial Day will be observed May 30 to be followed by final closing for summer vacation Wednesday, June 22,

Traffic Deaths **Showing Decline**

Edward Tidabeck; by-laws, Coeil | Despite the fact that total acciing committee chairmen: Auditing, | dents are approximately 33 per cent | Benadom: entertainment, Wilbur greater in number over last year, four months were down 26 per John H. Krochling of 26 Clinton for each of the six districts comcent, according to an announcement by Motor Vehicle Commissloner Arthur W. Magee this

Deaths so far this year have been 141 as against 193 in the same-months-of-last-year,-n-saving of 52-lives. April-fatalities with 48, in April 1947. Except for 13th annual New Jersey American February, each month this year has shown a decrease in deaths over dast year, Mr. Magee said. Essex County fatalities have Park, Mariton Pike, near Haddon-dropped from 21 to 15; Hudson 18 field traffic circle, at 2:30 o'clock, to 15, Bergen 16 to 14, Passaic 15 to-5-and-Union-11-to-8 Only-Cam-State Legion Commander Joseph den, of the heavier populated

> were pedestrians. Last year in the same months there were 111 pedestrian deaths or a decrease this year of 26 per cent.

The volunteer fire department's June 12 dance at Chateau Balpurchase a jeep to haul the department's new floodlight trailer.

Announcement was made this week That the new trailer will Edwin C. Clark of Bordentown, tour the township nightly from nights and Saturdays. There will not be a house to house canvass.

LOCAL YOUTH WILL GRADUATE UPSALA

Frederick R. Krononwett is candidate for the degree Bachelor of Science at Upsala College, The 55th annual commencement exerclees of the college will be held on Saturday.

Kronenwett, who majored h chemistry, is a member of the Kappa Beta Phi Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council. He was a member of the Armed Forces during World War II.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Kronenwett of 27 Edgewood avenue, Springfield

STORES OPEN FRIDAY

Post Will Seek Graduation Exercises Set Land to Build By Regional High School **Veteran Home** To Receive Degree

Appeal Made To Township for **Property Leasing**

An appeal for a piece of municipally owned land, to be leased temporarily and to be purchased when conditions are more favorable, will be made to the Township Committee next Wednesday night by a delegation of members of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who would use such property for the purpose of erecting a local Veterans' Home,

George Lancaster, commander of the nost, will head the delegation. If the request for land is granted, assurances already-have-been given the unit that financial aid for erection of the home will be readily available. Volunteer-labor would be used.

untion exercises June 14 which will The Vet Post was organized & the close of the last war and now number 600. Graduate degrees are boasts a membership of approxiexpected to be conferred upon 94 mately lifty, many of whom are local property owners. Lancaster said if the request is acted upon favorably, Boy Scout groups and Louis V. Sutton, president and (Continued on Page 2)

State Aid Measure **Cuts Regional Tax**

total of \$15.68 will be distributed Rev. Dr. Theodore Adams, pastor of Richmond's First Baptist for an elementary pupil and 117 Church, will preach the baccatimes this amount, or \$19.60, for a high school pupil. Based upon this day morning, June 13. That afterapportionment the total amount noon commissions in the army relisted for Regional High School serve corps will be presented at a district is \$16,503,38. This money formation of the VPI Corps of may be used for current expenses or to build up the local board's The annual meeting of the Gensurplus except that an amendment provides that the money shall also eral Alumni Association will-be held Saturday afternoon, June 12. reduce taxes this year in districts Ness Construction Co. of Newark Medals won during the year by which have increased their tax cadets will be awarded at a corps rates for current expenses in the of cadets formation that after-

1948-49 school budget. Regional High School increased noon. A portrait of the late Prof. L. S. Randolph, who was professor of mechanical engineering here penses more than \$16,503.38 and, therefore, this money is not given from 1893 to 1918 and dean of engineering from 1913 to 1918, will to the Board of Education but is used for tax reduction. Warren W. Among the 791 candidates for Halsey, Supervising Principal, trainc fatalities during the first degrees to be conferred by VPI is estimates that the tax reduction avenue, Springfield, who is to re- prising the Regional High School ceive a B.S. degree, in ceramic district will be five or six cents

stood, however no federal funds

Further approval of Overlook

tion to do so. Sixty-three out of

leave "something" to the hospital

and six per cent replied they

The final results of the poll show

definitely, according to Mr. Watts,

years; and more than half felt

would make "a large bequest."

Leaving Springfield

The Rev. Charles F. Peterson, who has been pastor of Springfield Methodist Church for the past six years, is slated to be transferred to another appointment at the close of the annual Newark,conference, being held<u>at</u> the Montclair Methodist Church

Mountain Ave. Site Chosen for Home

A site on Mountain avenue 60 by 116 feet, has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Flanders of 2159 Hudson boulevard, Jersey City, for the erection of their new 612 room home...

The pre-fabricated, white. colonial style house was awarded to the couple when they correctly answered the question, "Who Wrote Auld Lang Sync?" on the CBS "Go For the House" program recently. The couple now live with their

two children, ages 8 and 7 months, in a two-room apartment. The Van will try to have the house completed within 90 days. It will come equipped with a television set, a modern-scientific kitchen containits school budget for current ex- ing refrigeration and deep-freeze and other miscellaneous furnish-

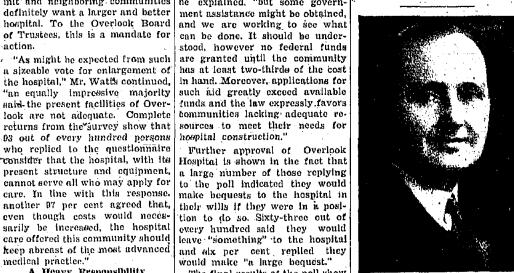
> Along with the house they were given 38 prizes including a two- for Eagle and Ranger Awards. week vacation at Lake Placid, a These presentations will feature \$1,500 diamond ring and a \$1,100

Springfield Youth Wins Scholarship Clifford D. Walker, Jr., son of **People Want Larger Hospital**

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Walker, Sr., at 61 Severna avenue, who will be graduated from Regional High School on June 17, has been awarded a Lehigh University Trustee Scholarship, it has been announced by Byron C. Hayes, associate director of admissions indicated, Ridley Watts, chairman | federal government would meet this week.

Walker is among the twenty-six recinients who have received an annual half-free tuition award of \$300 and will enter Lehigh Unibe granted it our community had versity at Bethlehem, Pa., this

Another 8 per cent, Mr. Watts-All scholarshim nwards are refor an expansion of the hospital," reported, believed too optimistinewable providing-holders maincally that the government would tain high grades and are good expression of popular will is be- meet-two-thirds or, all of the cost. citizens in the Lehigh community,



MEADS SCHOOLS UNIT-Leonard E. Best of the Best Pencil Co., Springfield, was elected president of the Union County School Boards meeting recently in Elizabeth He succeeds T. R. Loizenux of Plain-

Brush Fire .

The fire department answered a call shortly before noon Saturday to extinguish a brush blaze at Sherwood road and Mountain avenue. No damage was reported.

Only 7 per cent favored abandon- every hundred participants, 86 believed that recent reorganization Cook with the gas turned off. "With regard to the possibility at Overlook had resulted in more See page 6. Charm Co. -adv. afternoon.

Exams Slated Next Week: 196 Seniors Candidates

Regional High School's 1948 graduation exercises are planned for Thursday evening, June 17. A total of 196 seniors are candidates for graduation. Final exams will be held next week.

Rotary Club Plays **Host to Officials**

Seven past presidents of the Millburn Rotary Club and two past district governors were guests of Springfield's new Rotary Club at its Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Ivy Tea Room. Principal speaker was Phillip Rugger, past district governor, of Metuchen. Joshua R. Golightly of Millburn, past district governor, headed a delegation from the neighboring community. They included Hobart L. Benedict, Robert

Milton Freiman. A letter of congratulations was received from the "Springfield, Ill., Rotary Club, which commended the local group for joining the list of similar organizations representing communities bearing the name of Springfield throughout the country.

Marshall, Roland Lewan and

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the club's "Charter Nite" dinner to be held Monday, June 14, at Baltusrol Golf Club. Wives of local members will also

Huge Scout Event Slated by County

Arba S. Taylor, Council Chairman of the Warinanco-Scout-Nite |-worth; presentation-of class-gift announced today that final meet---will-be-by-John-Ambrose; address ings on June 8 and June 10, will of welcome, by Loretta Sparks, bring to a close the detail of prepa- president of the senior class, rations by his committee for staging the big Scout Nite at Wari- Davis, president, Parent-Teacher nanco Park on Wednesday, June

the parade expects full participa- of diplomas, by Dory Himpele, tion of the 120 Units sponsored by president of the Board of Educathe Council, More than 3000 Cubs, Scouts and Seniors will participate drew Kalaley, New Providence in the show. On June 10, Kenenth Bauer, Hill-

the evening program.

Three Leaders in the Council will be Events Directors: S. K. Thomson, Cranford, Cub Section; A. B. Metzger, Union, Boy Scout Section, and Robert McCafferty, Roselle Park, Senior Section.

"Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" has been selected as the theme for the show, Colonel Lyman L. Parks will direct the opening and closing ceremonics.

Big League Star In Benefit Game

line-up bolstered by the presence of Nick Picciuto, former Phil's star in the National League. He is the husband of Barbara Picciuto, society editor of the Sun, The Ballentine Band from Irvington will put on its colorful feview before the game, and Lucille Manners, famous star, will sing the Star-Spangled Banner. Two prizes will be awarded during the evening, one a table model radio for the lucky adult ticket holder. The other prize is for the juvenile winner, it being an autographed baseball by the entire New York Yankee baseball team. The game is to benefit the Dis-

abled American Veterans, Chapter 43, of Millburn and Springfield.

LOCAL STUDENTS SEE BRONX ZOO Robert Bailey's fifth grade from

the Raymond Chisholm School and Miss Ruth Derivaux's fourth and fifth grades from the James Cald-Association at its annual dinner- well School traveled to the Bronx Zoo on a field trip recently. Accompanying Miss Derivaux's

class were three mothers; Mrs. A. Russell Hillier, Mrs. Franklin Opdyke and Mrs. Edward Wronsky. Joyce Arnold, Arlene Franzese, Dlane Nielson, Arthur Schramm and Pete Wronsky rode the ponies, and Patty Allen, Kenneth Brossler and Maryann Waldeck took rides in the donkey carts during the

A review of the year's activities, litled, "Memoirs of the Class of 48." will feature the entertainment portion of the program. It was written by Evelyn Geliack. Loretta Sparks, Austin Van Pelt and David Ott. Miss M. Claire Kelly is the director, assisted by Miss Alice Benfer, Miss Frances Hart, Adam LaSota, Miss Betty McCarthy, Miss Mildred Midkiff and Mrs. Nina Warner.

Scene I will show seniors on the rarsity football team in the locker com after the Regional-Rahway game and Group III Champion ship; Scene II, "Our sprightly cheerleaders_at_the_afternoon_per rally," Scene III, the Christman Concert, a few seniors from the IV, the apple packing contest and ts winning teams; Scene V, the fashlon show in "assembly with Regional models, girls wearing heir own creations made in sewng class; Scone VI, the basketball games and tournaments, varsity n action: Scene VII, newly formed modern dance group in their dance creation, "Salutation;" Scene VIII. the Dayton News Staff, meeting a deadline; Scene IX, senior play, You Can't Take It With You," a scene taken from the play; Scene X, the senior trip to Washington, D. C., and Scene XI, the Junior prom with the seniors as guests.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Gerald M. Cover, Kenil-P.T.A. awards, by Mrs. Paul K. Association: presentation of awards, by Warren W. Halsey, Harlon W. Drew, Chalrman of supervising principal; awarding tion; benediction by the Rev. An-Township.

Among the candidates for gradside, Chairman of the Court of uation are sixty seniors from Honor, will review-the applicants | Springfield and sixteen from Mountainside. Graduation candidates follow:

Graduating Class

Kathryn Aldridge, Benny Alimonti,
John Ambrose, Helon Arthur, AlbertBado, Donald Belliveau, Roy Belliveau,
Robert Berger, Robert Berstier, Ross
Bialecki, Robert Bonnet, Margaret
Bono, Joseph Bonocorso, Helen Brewer,
Morman Brown, Bert Bruder, John
Brunt, Mary Ahne Buhler, Annellese
Burger, Elizabeth Burns, Marie CataTano, Dolores Gecchettni, Richard Gern,
Paul Chapin, Micholas Chilarletto, IrenaColark, Richard Colandrea, Phillomena
Golantono, Elaino Comisky, Mary Lou
Compton.
Nancy Compton, Theodore Conklin,

Compton.

Nancy Compton, Theodore Conklin, Margaret Conrada, Dorothea Constantino, Helen Cosgrove, Eleanor Crockett, Howard Crown, John Cullis, Cameron Davis, Clifford de Berjeois, Marie De Fina, Richard Carl Baumann, George Del Duca, Michael Delia, Ann Detrick, Alica DiFablo, Patsy DiFablo, John Dobrow, Doris Dunlap, Gerald Dunlap, Andrew Eberenz, Doris Ehresmann, Marjorie Engstrom, Marion Fedlesky.

The first are-light baseball-game
to be held in Millbarn in 12 years
will be staged at Taylor Park
Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. This contest will pit the Millbarn Baseball Club against the Vauxhall Colored Glants—two outfits whose
rivalry is well known in this sector.

Millburn. sporting a fine record
thus far this season, will have its
line-up bolstered by the presence

Dunlap, Andrew Eberenz, Doris Ehresmann. Marjorle Engstrom. Marlot engage.

Isabella Fernandes, Ruth.Pisher, Willand Front, Rosemarte Fuchs, Doris Engage.

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Jan Griffith, Michael Gruek, William Gruek, William Gruek, William Huyler,
Fina Ilig, Inez Ingate, June-Johanson,
Capt. Kansky. Helen Kasperovich,
Dorothy Keith, Walter Kemp, John Kilhurg, Janet, Khilgren, Lols Kilhigen,
Mildred Knoop, Dlane Kormendy,
Ramon Helminski.

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Gertrude Kravis, Fred Kugelman, Jane Larson, Phyllis Liquore, Gertrude Lorenz, Edward Mane, Joseph Macaluso, Peter Magnior, Dorothy Malenchek, Joseph Mallowal, Frances Marino, Janes Materia, Mildred Mayor, Richard McDowell, Arrie Melvin, Margaret McDowell, Arrie Melvin, Margaret McDowell, Arrie Melvin, Margaret McDowell, Arrie Melvin, Margaret McDowell, Mildred Mayor, Richard McZgor, Dolores Milatus, Leroy Minton, William Mitchell, Phil Modica, Rosemarie Moeller, Helen Moll, Grae Murphy, William Muth, Walter Muzychko, Donald Nash, Richard Nead, Mildred Nelson, Lewis Newcomb, Jacquelyn Nordlin, Irene Oltarzuski, Frank O'Such, David Ott, Louis Pisquale, Harry Patrick, Natalie Peck, Herbert Ponnoyer, Susan Pepe, James Perlilo, William Perry, Frank Petrone, Robert Pielfer, Richard Picut, Robert Pittonfer, Ceelle Powell, Robert Prince, Alberta Prochazka, Kurt Raedisch, Mary Raedisch, Joan Reasor, Fred Recinagel, Thomas Rendano, Anthony Limone, Thomas Rendano, Anthony Limone, Thomas Rendano, Anthony Limone, Robert Moessie, George Roessier, Paul Rothert Scheler, Virginia Schneider, Virginia Schneider, Pauline Schraft, Carol Schramm, Arthin Schwetzer, Richard Schwerdt, Harold Searles, Wilbur Schander, Laurel Sovebeck, Dorothy Shaoffer, Angelins Simone, Vilma Slawski, Muyann Simer, Latt Starks, Myrtle Spiller, Alice Simone, Vilma Slawski, Muyaam Smar,
David Smith, Robert Smolley, Loretta Sparks, Myrtle Spiller, Alice
Stauss, Elizabeth Stoffers, Jenny,
Strzalkowski, Phylls Sytch, Lewis II,
Thwaites, Hope M. Tietsworth, Elsa
Torp, Mary Alloe Tote, Joseph Valatka,
Austin Van Pett, Ray Voinden, Clifford,
Walker, Steven Wanke, Joseph Warchol, Dolores E. Wenzel, Dolores
Wintroski, John A. Wilkes, Doris WilHams, Edward Wilson, Paul John
Rossiter, Loris Ann Winckler, Fred L.
Wolff, Frank Zakanych, Alhan, Zeller,
William Ziegenfuss, Dorothy Zygala.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services for deceased firemen were held Sunday at the Methodist Church, Altar floral decorations were contributed by the fire department.

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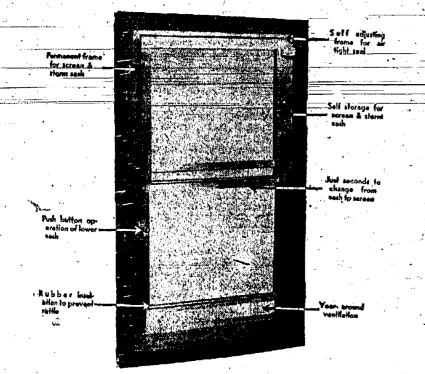


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Sewer-Pavement

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ship. Opening of blds-will-be

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traffic to make purchases.

help you arrive at a decision."

In a short time, reachivweeks from now, the Fourth of July Celebration Committee will call upon all the prople in town to-help-make-the-coming-affair a | will-be-present at that meeting to

Harry Hart, committee treasurer, will contact all organizations in to ask their assistance in collecting funds for the celebras

The Chamber of Commerce has appointed its chairman to help raise funds and the chamber is very active in its support.

A sound truck will tour town Monday night, June 14, and Wednesday, June 16. All will be asked to contribute. There are certain people anxious to help in this canvass-for-funds-and-they-are asked to contact the celebration committee, which meets Monday nights in the town hall, or see Mr. Bell at the Springfield Sun office. EUGENE HAGGERTY

Post Seeks

(Continued from Page 1) other similar organizations would e permitted the use of the home for meetings without cost.

Ask Legion Support letter requesting support Continental Post, American Legion, has been sent by Lancaster to Gregg Frost, legion commander. 'As a fellow veterans organization of town we would like very much to receive the help and cooperation of an older and more experienced organization such as yours. We feel this would be of great benefit to our endeavor," the

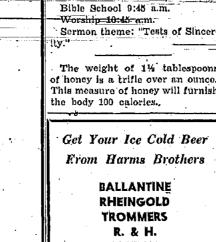
Lancaster's letter to the Township Committee on the subject follows: "The members of Battle Hill Post; 7683-Veterans of Foreign Wars-art in-need of property on which to construct a permanent home for a general meeting hall and recreational center. A ladies' auxiliary is now in the process of being formed, and when organized, will also be in need of a meeting place. Our Post has been active for two years and-is-composed of Springfield and former Springfield

"At the present time, we hold our meetings at Chateau Baltusror through the generosity of its owner. With available land we feel quite capable of constructing a home for a meeting place.

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

quested Township Attorney Darby to prepare authorization of an amendment to the parking ordinance Keane plans to offer. The adjustment, would prohibit vendors selling merchandise from vehicles in-public streets. - Keane said-that youngsters. this practice is a hazard to children and others who often risk

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

The committee has approved a regular street cleaning program for the main business district in Morris avenue between Flemer and Mountain avenues.

-According to the adopted schedule, the roads department will clean up each Wednesday and Friday. The action came as a result of a letter from the Chamber of Commerce two weeks ago requesting daily maintenance to improve appearance of the shopping center, The committee also approved in stalaktion of trash cand at Inter vals in the area to supplement the street program.

Roads Chairman Brown has reported that he has arranged for placing 200 "no parking" signs in Morris avenue, but that work has not begun on the job. He was instructed to make a progress report at the June 9 meeting.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church Bruce W. Evans, Minister 9:45 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Worship Service togethe with the celebration of Holy Communion. The choir will sing the anthem, "The God of Ahraham", by T. Tertlus Noble:

11 a.m. Church Nursery Hour, 7 p.m. Christian-Endeavor. The annual Baccalaureate serv ice given in honor of the graduating class of Regional High School will be in the church on Sunday, June 13, at 8 p.m. The

Rev. Richard Bryan of New Provi-

The Methodist Church Rev. Charles F. Peterson Minister SUNDAY

dence will be the speaker.

9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship,

The Rev. John S. Burton of Plainfield, N. J. who retired from he active ministry in 1938 and who was Pastor of The Springfield Methodist Church from 1924 to 1928 will be Guest Minister for the Morning Worship Service in the absence of the Pastor who is attending the Newark Annual Con- Eddy include: ference in The Montclair Meth-

odist Church. Sessions of the Newark Annual Montclair Methodist Church with Bishop_Oxnam reading the appointments of the ministers at the close of the Sunday Evening Ses-MONDAY.

8 p.m. The Alethea Bible Class or Women.

TUESDAY 2:30 p.m. The Monthly Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Trivett Room THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

John's Lutheran Church Summit, N. J. Rev. W. S. Hinnian, Ph.D.

Bible School 9:48 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon theme: "Tests of Sincer

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

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

A memorial service for Miss Mary Amelia Park will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Sunday at 11 a.m. At this time of gift of silver will be presented to the church and dedicated in Miss Park's honor by a group of friends who joined to purchase this me-

Millburn since, early childhood fellow of the American Academy and was connected with all phases of Pediatrics; and Dr. George G. of church work at St. Stephen's Salmon, Jr., of Short Hills, for over half a century. She was whose office is at 243 South church organist for 54 years, or- Harrison street, East Orange. ganizer of the Altar Guild, a teacher in the Sunday School and former president of the Women's arest of 505 East Broad street,

Special music is being planned and the Rev. Hugh Wr. Dickinson will deliver the address.

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11 a.m.-Sunday Service. 11 a.m.-Sunday School.

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Service, to 10 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject for Sunday,

June 6. Golden Text: "All nations whon thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone." (Ps.

86:9,-10). Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible

include: "Look unto me, and be ve saved all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else." (Isa. 45:22) Correlative passages_from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker

"To grasp the reality and order begin by reckoning God as the Conference will be held at 3 p.m. divine Principle of all that really and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the is . . . Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered; for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress, (p.p. 275, 170), CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-RADIO

PROGRAM "What Can I Do About It?" Is the subject of a Christian Science radio program over Station WNBC Sunday morning, June 6, from 8:30 to 9:00. The broadcast is made nos sible through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting . Company and has the approval of The Christian Science Board of Direc-

Four Physicians Added to Medical Staff at Overlook

Dr. Herbert W. Diefendorf of pointees to Overlook's courtesy year round interest in reading. medical staff, the hospital's trustees announced vesterday.

Drs. Norman - W - Burritt Summit and Richard Wagner of New Providence are among four present members of the staff who at the same time received approval-for-more-advanced-standing at the hospital.

Dr. Wagner, who was promoted to assistant attending in medicine, has offices at 915 Springfield avenue, New Providence; Dr. Burritt, whose status was enlarged to include attending as gastroscopist and in allied specialties, practices at 30 Beechwood road, and Dr. Diefendorf, new-courtesy-member,-islocated at 129 Summit avenue.

Other Appointments The three other courtesy appointments were: Dr. Gerald E. Fonda of 360 Millburn avenue, Millburn, a member of th American Board of Opthalmology; Miss Parks, who died-last spring Dr. Daniel C. Hackett of 132 at the age of 94, was a resident of South-Euclid-avenue, Westfield

> The two other promotions at Overlook were Dr. Gerald B. Dem-Westfield, from assistant to associate attending in medicine; and Dr. Merlin T. Ryman of 5 Dunbar street, Chatham, whose status is enlarged to include courtesy member in anesthesia.

GUERRY'S ILLNESS CANCELS MEETING

Special meeting of the Board of Education, slated for last night on the question of the settling the management problem-at-the Raymond Chisholm School lunch room, was postponed until Monday night due to the illness of G. Mercer Guerry, supervising prin-

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vere_published_in_the_fall_and_too-is-old-enough-to-hold-a-book and many times were held back to be used as Christmas presents. Realizing what a great force for good books are in children's lives, plans were made to encourage The Children's Spring Book Festival was the result. Book stores and libraries all over the poetry, country have cooperated with displays and offerings of new books for teen-agers, "middle-The newest books in these

ested in children's books will find lt well worth while. ' Each year the books seem more charming and colorful, even the classics and old favorites are re arranged for young minds and

aged" children and juveniles. The

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value it, they should have at hand a choice of books for their own age group. That would seem to pose a difficult and expensive problem, but your library has the answer. It has a large and carefully-ecleoted-number of books for all age levels-readers, picture books, biographies, mysteries and

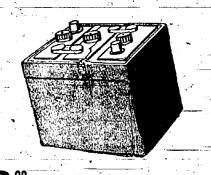
are on display in the children's room this week and will be, ready for lending Monday, May 17. Cauliflower and-cheese-make an appetizing duct. Try cauliflower

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Edward Beym of 92 South Maple avenue, who is serving with the United States Army, recently ar- Mr. and Mrs. George Richelo of rived in Japan en route to Yokohama. Mr. Beym is the nephew South Springfield avenue, for the of Mr, and Mrs. John J. Niesz of past seven weeks, recently rethe same address.

Miss Carol Jean Kovach, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle,

turned to her home in Jersey City.



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Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hart of 87 Tooker avenue and daughter. Nency, left Tuesday on a motor trip to West Liberty State College, West-Virginia, to attend the graduation exercises of Miss Carol Hart. Miss Hart will graduate as a Dental Hygienist.

Miss Janet Morton of 108 Morrls avenue spent a week-end recently in Providence, R. I., where she was a guest for Brown University's annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Week End."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cull of Jersey City were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cull of 286 Morris avenue last week.

Frank Neil Ewen of 184 Millown road arrived last week at LaGuardia Airport from Saudi, Arabia, where he was employed by the Arabian-American Oll Company. Mr. Ewen also did some missionary work there, starting the first Protestant Sunday School

Miss Evelyn Rapp, who is atending New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, was visiting recently with her cousin, Miss Judy Rapp of Milltown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pielffer of 31 Country Club lane have as a guest, Mrs. A. Fresinger of High. Point, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillmaye of-27-Colonial-berrace entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Langer of Pittsburgh for the weeksend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Burger of 73 South Maple avenue and family spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie, v. x., visiting at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller.

Miss Yvonne Hillmaye, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillmaye of 27 Colonial terrace, was hostess to 22 guests at a party held Sunday night to delebrate her 16th Birthday. All those prese<u>n</u>t were students at Regional High School.

Mrs. A. Torp of 41 Battle Hill venue entertained members of her former "Bundles for Britain" group at a farewell luncheon held last week. The guests were: Mrs. R. Briggs, Mrs. A. R. Briggs, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Gulden, Mrs. J. C. Woodruff, Mrs. Charles Hillnaye, Mrs. J. Swanson, and Mrs. dulla Atrid Mis. Swanson's filece rom Stockholm, Sweden. The Torps will talte up residence in their new home on Kane, Pan next

Mrs. Gulla Strld of Stockholm, sweden, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Swanson of 446 Morris avenue. Mrs. Etrid is Mrs. Swanson's niece,

Mrs. James Dougherty of Bloomfield spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Grabener of 81 South Maple avenue. Mrs. Doughorty is the former Emily Grabener.

Mr. and Mrs.-F. C. Glasier of 248 Baltusrol avenue and son, Ricky, spent the week-end in their home Red Bank, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Oors of Lealle drive visited in the Poconos over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Niesz of 02 South Maple avenue entertained at a family dinner party recent-Wayne, who was 2 years old. tusrol way.

HAPPY *BIRTHDAY*

week to the following residents of Springfield from the SUN: JUNE

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9-A. Lennox Crano Mrs. Garrett Smith Richard Bunnel Mrs. Charles Fowler, Jr. -Frederick-Breun-Charles Rochert

10-Mrs. Frank Maharty Harold J. Bearles George Russell Frederick Kubach Wilbur M. Selander, Jr. Mrs. Charles Peterson John J. Pevarnik Thomas J. Howe, Jr.

Ethel Muller

Miss Keith Feted At Bridal Shower

Miss Jean Kelth, bride-elect,-of-77 Springbrook road, was honored at a miscellaneous shower last week in the home of Mrs. A. Herekmans of 78 Springbrook road. Lacal guests were:

Mrs. Ed Ruby, Mrs. William Hartz, Mrs. C. Drinkuth and Mrs. John Kelth. Guests were also present from New Providence, Maplewood, Montelair, Elast Orange, Millburn, Newark and West-

A large yellow and white um-Brella, small matching favors and a watering can decorated the

Miss Kelth is a graduate of Re gional High School and is coinpleting her third year at St. Elizabetli's College. Her Tlance, John J. Skelly of 159 Short Hills averiuc, will be graduated from Seton Hall College in June. The wedding will take place or

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Niesz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nicsk and daughter, Maureen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franz, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke and son, Ronald.

Robert Howarth of 49 Colfax road, who is attending Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa., arrived home Saturday for the summer vacation.

A daughter, Elizabeth Alice, was -born-recently-in-Orange Momorial ly in honor of the birthdays of Hospital in Orange to Mr. and Mrs. Niess and their son, Thomas Mrs. Peter S. Dykema of 147 Bal-

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A second shower was held on Saturday night in the home of Mrs. George Zimmerman of Union Guests were invited from Union, Cranford, and Old Bridge. A pink and white color scheme was used. Miss Janet will be married to William Boyce of Old Bridge tomor-

SON TO THE PLAINS

son, Gregory William, weighng 9 pounds, was born to Mr and-Mrs.-Erroj-Plain-of-130 Henshaw avenue at Overlook Hospital recently. The couple has another son, Claude, 4.

RETURNS TO WORK Raymond Alley of Seven Bridge due to illness the past three months.

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Miss Beverly E. Struble, daughstruble of 817 Morris avenue, formerly of Westfield, became the hride of John H. Hilferty, son of. Mrs. Charles D. Hilferty of Portland, Pa., and the late Mr. Hilferty, Saturday afternoon. The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield with the Rev. Robert M. Skinner officiating. A reception was_held_at-Chestnut Hill Manor in Union.

Miss Ruth Sampson was maid of honor, and bridesmalds were the Misses Marion Walsh and Mary Ann Meccla. Roy Beck served as best man, and Richard C. Jewell and Charles Hilferty. brother of the bridegroom, usher-

The bridal gown was of white marquisette fashioned with a lace bodice with a transparent yoke in an off-the shoulder pattern. The illusion veil was held by a halo of orange blossoms and miniature Easter lilles. The bride carried lilles of the valley, roses and sweet peas. :

The honor mald was gowned in blue marquisette styled with long waist and full skirt with lace. The bridesmaids were gowned in pink, fashioned like the honor All wore halos with wreaths of for - get - me - nots and carried roses and sweet peas.

The bridal couple are graduates of Westfield High School, Mr. Hilferty served two years in the Army. After a trip, they will live in Miliburn.

Former Resident Feted at Showers

Two miscellaneous showers were held recently to honor Miss Janet Loslie, formerly-of-Springfield-anddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leslie now residing in Old Bridge,

On Saturday afternoon, friends were invited to the home of Mrs. W. C. Smith of 256 Short Hills avenue. Local residents present

road, returned to work at Public Scrvice In Maplewood last week after being-confined to his home

A daughter, Marcia Laverne, was born last month in Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alley, residents there. Mr. Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alley of ing the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, The couple have an-other girl, Barbara, 2.

George Avers of Millburn, father

A daughter Joan Glorin, weighing 7 pounds 5 otinces; was born in Overlook Hospital recently to Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Vorel of 207 Morris avenue. They have a son Stanley, age 5.



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eighing 9 pounds, was born re-

onity of St. Barnahas Hospital in

Newark to Mr. and Mrs. Covie

Wozneki of 43 Battle Hill avenue.

They have three other children,

Gordon, Carlene and Robert. The

baby was christened Sunday at

followed at the home of the Woz

Student Nurse Home

nurse at Presbyterian-Columbia

Hospital, New York, is-home for a month's vacation with her par-

ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles

Second Grandsor

Word was received Tuesday

the birth of a grandson, Nathan

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Miss Eloise Peterson, student

son, Barry Coyle Wozneki,

eves or left the books unread. St. James' Church by the Rev. But not so today! The display Daniel A. Coyle and a reception of children's books in any good book store or library is a pano rama of color and clever artistry. Each year the books seem more colorful and charming, even the classics and old favorites are rearranged for young minds and tastes. From the time a child is

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Among the new adult books lately received are: "A Russian Journal" by John Steinbeck: "The Goebbels Dinries" edited by Louis Lochner; "Something's Got to Give" by Marion—Hargrove; Spring Fever" by P. G. Wodehouse; "The Inheritance" by Allan Seager: "Merchant of Valor" by Clarence B. Kelland; "The Iron Curtain" by Igor Gouzenko; Active Service" by Henry L. Stim son and McGeorge Bundy, and

"The Memoirs of Cordell Hull." This month our exhibit case holds a collection of toy dogs loaned by Mrs. William Rempfer of 75

Returns Home Mrs. Alwin Schramm of 34 Compkins lane, returned home last week after undergoing an operation at Overlook Hospital in Sum-

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> Specialists required by the Army range from Postal clerks and bandsmen to medical and pharmacy technicians. The periods of duty-will-be-from-nine-to-12 months. Assignments will be restricted to the First Army area. Each applicant for extended duty is asked to state a preference for actual location of pervice and effort is being made to assign individuals as far as possible to the Army post or station of choice.

Hodges, First Army-Commander,

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A. H. ANDERSON,
May-27-June 3. Pecs. \$7.28

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Stanley A. Borke has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springried, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey for a Plenney Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Mountain Avenue Bar & Grill, Mountain Yennue Bar & Grill, Mountain Township of Springried, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

3TANLEY A. BERKE,

21 Milford Avenue,
Newark, N. J.

June 3-10 Fees—14.18

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Milton Billethas applied to the Township Compiled on the County of Union and the State in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Pleinary Retail Distribution License for prehises situated at Milton's Liquor Store, 248 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clork of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

MILITON BILLET.

246 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

June J-10 Peus.—23.88

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that John F. Harms has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution Liceuse for premises situated at Gessner's Dollentessen, 19 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made inmediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Town.

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Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION .

TAKE NOTICE that the Baltusrol Golf Club has applied to the Township Committee of Springfleid in the Gounty of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Club Licenso for premises

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF

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Advertisement for bids for supplies and equipment for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springeleid, New Jorsey.
Seried proposels will be received by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District, No. 1 et the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School District, No. 1 et the Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, N. J., until 8:00 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on Thursday June 10, 1948 for the following REPARING AND REPLACING STACE DRAPES: MASONRY REPAIRS: REPAIRING FOLDING DOORS IN COUNTS STACE DRAPES: MASONRY REPAIRING FOLDING DOORS IN COUNTS STACES

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The Board of Education reserves the right to relect any or—all-bids and/or

o accept the bld that in its judgemen

Union County Regional High Schoo District No. 1, Springfield, New Jersey ANTON C. SWENSON

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District—Clerk.

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County. Regional High School District No. 1.
Dated: June 1, 1948.

June 3,

Hayward K Mann of 123 Bryant

will be for the best int

to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption Ligense for premises situated at the Springfield Tavern, 250-252 Morrie Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat. Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

HELMUT WALTER PASCH. 19 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees-\$3.96 NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Hans Deh has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Orchard Inn on Route, 29, in said Township.

Objections—If—uny—should—be—made—immediately—in—writing—to:—Robert—D—Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

HANS DEH.

State Highway 29,
Springfield, N. J.

June 3-10

NOTICE AN INTENTION

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Paul Maddelena has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 8 Millburn Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, IX any should be made

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C. W. Baderhausen, 165 Old Short
Hills Road, Short Hills, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat. Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey;

PAUL MADDELENA, 101 Bruce Street,

Newark, New Jersey

June 3-10

Fees—\$3.96

NOTICE OF INTENTION. TAKE NOTICE that Walter A. Schmidlin has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Pienary Rotall Consumption License for premises situated at Walter's Two Bars, 595-597 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Bars, 595-597 Morris Avenue, ...
Township.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D.
Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
WALTER A. SCHMIDLIN, 595 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
June 3-10 Fees—\$4.18

TAKE NOTICE that Matthew Nave as applied to the Township Commit-ice of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of the Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Con-New Jersey, for a Plemary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Seven Bridges Tayern, at 80 Springfield Avenue, in said Township Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Olerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey,

MATTHEW NAVE,

80-84 Springfield Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

June 3-10 Fees—\$3.98

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Herman Kravis and Ethel Kravis, trading as the Springfield Wine and Liquer Store, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution. License for premises situated at 276 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

ated at 276 Morris Avenue,
Township.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robort D.
Treat, Township Cierk of the Township of Springfield, in the-County-ofUnion and State of New Jersey.
HERMAN KRAVIS,
ETHEL KRAVIS,
276 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
June 3-10
Fees.—\$4.62

TAKE NOTICE that Terence

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Torence T. Dempsey, trading as Terry Dempsey's Bar and Grill, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at the New Farmers Inn... 624 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and TERRENCE T. DEMPSEY, 624 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

June 3-10 Fores-54.62

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avenue attended the 25th rounion of his graduating class in Wake field, Mass, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacVicar returned-TAKE NOTICE that Helmut Walter with nim to spen Pasch and Gesine Pasch have applied with the Mann's. with him to spend the week-end

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Between graduations, engagements and weddings, June is one of the most "entertaining" menths in the year. So today I'm going to give you a few suggestions to help you give everyday fare a party air.-

Giving a luncheon in honor of a bride-to-be? Then I can't think of a more appropriate main course than a rice ring filled with chicken

PRE-WEDDING RING

a la king...or a better way to make one than with SUNNYFIELD RICE. This fine rice from the A&P cooks up as white as a wedding gown and as light as a honeymooner's heart. For a perfect, union, conking a sure of the sure of perfect union, combine 4 cups (cooked) with one of these: 4 cup

minced parsley, I cup cooked peas or 's cup sliced mushrooms. POST-WEDDING CAKE When you're entertaining newly-

weds who are still up in the clouds, make them feel at home by serv-ing cloud-light JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD RING! This heavenly cake is so luscious they'll think it's fresh from your own oven . . . instead of A&P's. But if you want to add a personal touch, cover the top and sides with the fluffy frosting I'm going to give you the recipe for right now.

ENTICING ICING Boil 14 cup A&P's ANN PAGE SYRUP until small amount dropped in cold water forms a soft ball ped in coid water forms a soil dan (238°F.). Gradually pour hot syrup over 1 stiffly beaten egg white, beating constantly. Beat until of spreading consistency, and add 1 tsp. A&P's ANN PAGE VANILLA EXTRACT.

IN THE PINK

Is your guest of honor a sweet girl graduate? Serve a salad that looks as rosy as her looks as rosy as her future! To make it, pare a whole honeydew melon, cut a slice from end, remove seeds, and scoop out center portion. Fill cavity with A&P's S P A R K L E STRAWBERRY G E ITATIN prepared according to package di-

prepared according to package directions, and chill till gelatin is firm. Soften 6 ounces of cream cheese slightly with milk, add a

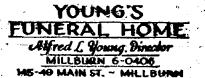
few drops of red vegetable color-ing, and frost entire outside of melon. Stud with strawberry halves, slice and serve on greens.

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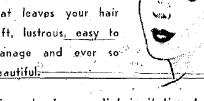
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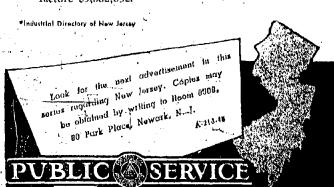
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orthern New Jersey houses the embroidery industry. Ninety percent of all the embroidery factories in the United States are located in this State.

Some fifty years ago a group of Swiss embroiderers brought their machines to this country and settled in North Hudson. Perhaps the high Palisades reminded them of their native Alps. Their business grew into a thriving modern industry yet the old world atmosphere of the craft shop has been retained. The machines are now driven by electricity but their principle is practically unchanged,

Embroideries and laces follow the vagaries of fashion. Today, with the return of the petticoat and the lace trimmed camisole, the embroidery industry is likely to far outrun these figures for 1943-44; value of products \$10,777,329 and value added by manufacture \$5,882,632.*



Job Placements **Show Increase**

Job placements by the State Employment Service totaled 10,765 for month in which gains were made.

Veterans placed in jobs numbered 2,226. There were 41,681 veterans in the active file seeking employment on April 30, of whom 3,340 were handlcapped.

A distinct seasonal agricultural Nielson, 1b trend is already evident in the sta- Dunn,-3btistics for all employment service Brown, as functions. "Since plans were announced last December,"Eldridge reported to UCC Director Harold G. Hoffman, "arrangements have DeRonde, 2b____ been made for tarmers to place or Schramm, p ders for their farm labor needs with any of three places convenient to the farmers location: the State Employment Service office, the New Jersey State Police Burracks, or the local County Agricultural Agent, We-do not D. Baldwin, c anticipate any crop loss due to a J. Carrey, the shortage of labor unless the State's industrial plant expands more than anticipated."

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Bliwise General Store, Inc., trading as Bliwise Pood Center, Intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside, for Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 1 Springfield Road, Mountainside, N. J.
Officers are as follows:
Harry Bliwise, President, 17 Springfield Road,
Harold Bliwise, Vice-president, 48, Parkway.

Parkway.
Katle Bliwise, Secretary, 17 Spring-field Road. field Road.

Daniel M. Bliwise, Treasurer, 234
Clinton Place, Newark, N. J.

Objections, it any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laine, Borough Clerk_of Mountain-

BLIWISE GENERAL STORE, Inc.

1 Springfield Road, Mountainside, N. J. June 3, 19

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that the Old Evergreen Lodge, Inc., has applied to the
Township Committee of Springfield in
the County of Union and State of
New Jersey, for a Pienary Retail Distribution License for the premises
structed on Evergreen Avenue in said

stunted on Evergreen Avenue in said Township Officers are as follows: OFFICERS Joseph J. Szary, President, 225 Ful-Joseph J. Szarv, President, 225 Fullon-star Ellisabeth —
Alex Wasilewski, vice-president, secretary, 724 Pearl st., Ellzabeth,
Wesley Englsch, treasurer, 277 N
Broad st., Ellzabeth.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Cierk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey,
OLD EVERGREEN LODGE
By Joseph J. Szary
President,
Springfield, N. J.
June 3, 10 Fees—\$6.16

Legion Team Wins 3 Straight Games

American Legion won its third made this week by Director Rus- the high school field, by a score sell J. Eldridge. This represents of 13 to 8. This time Country an increase of 1,085 over March Oaks was the victim. Scoring four and—is—the—second—consecutive runs_in_the_fourth_and_fifth_in_ nings, the Legion kept its winning streak intact. The hitting highlight of the game was Ray

> American Legion ___Ab.__R___H Anderson, c Schoch, et Zigenfuss, N., lf Zigenfuss, R, rf Country Oaks M. Baldwin, c

V. Carney, rf American Legion this week won its second game in the Township League by defeating the Eagles 8 to 1. Ray Schramn was in his usual masterful form, making but one mistake, serving a home run ball to Cicarone. Engles' left field-

Springle, of Anderson H. Scriba, 2b Taylor, 3b E. Scriba, 1b

SUMMER SEWING COURSES

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ast month, according to a report straight game Tuesday evening at Schramm's two home runs.

> J. Carney, 1b Davis, rt Tompkins, 3b Buckley, sş Terrel, of D. Anneman, p

er. The Engles concentrated-on "nunch" hits, bunching three and Fees-\$5.50 (our of these at a time to provide

the winning margin.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1948

TAR BILLIAM PREPARENT

Argast, 3b Schoch, cf. Dunn, of Schramn, 1h Anderson, c Colantone, rf Zigenfuss, If Nielson, 2b Frost. 2h

Issues Reminder To H. S. Graduates

Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social

Security Administration, issued
today a fimely reminder to all
high school students. "Within-thomittee of the Township of Springfield,

N. J.
The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right bids or to waive informalities therein.

By direction of the Township Community Com the Elizabeth office of the Social next few weeks," he said, "many" students will be graduating. To some, graduation will mean immediate employment; in a few instances, the first job. Others will probably go back to the job they had last summer and still others will probably find temporary employment to assist the family in giving them college or other educational opportunities. Students should tell their families:

1. That with the first job in office, store, factory or other commercial or industrial work, they are starting an Old-Age and Survivors Insurance account with the U. S. Government

2. That a worker must have a social security card to start this account, 3. That this account means

money to the worker when he reaches 65, or to his family in case he should die. 4. Where he keeps his xocial security account card and where

he keeps a record of it-in case he should lose it. 5. In the event he loses it, he should go to the nearest Social Security office and ask for a

-6. That-a-worker has to have only one social security-account number during his entire lifetime

EAGLES DEFEATED BY 7 TO 1 SCORE

The Springfield Lions defeated the Eagles 7-1 in a baseball game at Meisel avenue park last week-

Biberu Schaffernoth Pirker Wendla Rooselet Tugenak

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NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Mary B. Bersenskis, trading as Echo Lodge, has
upplied to the Borough of Mountaindde, N. J., for a Pienary Retail Consumption License renewal for premsos situated on Route-29, Berough of
Mountainside, County of Union, State
of N. J. Mountainside, County of Union, State of N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, V. J.

MARY R. BERZENSKIS

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NOTICE OF ANALYSING Ratmotrading as Bue Star Inn, intends to apply to the Council of the Rorough of Mountainside for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises stuated on Route 20, Mountainside,

Objections, if any, should be made ough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J. BLUE STAR" INN, James Raimo, Route 29,

Mountainside, N. J. Fees—\$3.52 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION CO., N. J.
NOTICE OF BIDS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received SEALED FOR TOO SALES WIND BEFORE AREA OF M. Daylight Saving Time on Wednesday, June 16th, 1948, at the Clerk's office, Town Hall, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and then

Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read for;
Sanitary sewer 8" 1180 ft.
Mannoles 8
C. I. 4" pipe 25 ft.
Excavation 200 c. y.
7" Bit. Pent. macudam 2420 s. y.
French drain 100 ft:
Specification may be examined at the office of A. H. Lennox, Township engineer, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
The contract will be awarded to the NOTICE OF INTENTION

N. J.
Date May 27th, 1848.
R: D. TREAT,
Township Clerk
Fees.—\$4.60 June 3, 10

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE DE L Louis DiFranciscó, trading as Mountainside Inn, intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside, for Pienary Retail Consumption License for premises situated in Route 29. Mountainside, N. J.
Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to: Robert Lating, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J.

LOUIS DI FRANCISCO. Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 7 P. M.

LOUIS DI FRANCISCO, 714 Central Avenue, Westfield, N J. 0 Fees—\$3.52 June 3, 10 NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that the Mountain side Drug Co., Inc., intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside fo Plenary Retail Distribution License for Premises situated at 889 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J. Officers are as follows: Ralibh M. Sandler, president and treasurer, Valley Road, Millington,

NOTICE OF INTENTION

N. J.

Antón Van Poznak, vice-president,
452 Walton Road, Maplewood, N. J.
Mae Sandler, secretary, Valley Road,
Millington, N. J.

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Earner Bounes stide, N. J. MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG CO., Inc., 899. Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J. Fert 5.0

TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Towers, Inc., has applied to the Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield. In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premised

etall Distribution License for prem-es situated at Route 29, Springfield,

TAKE NOTICE that the Baltusrol Golf Club-has applied to the Township-Committee of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersoy, for a Plenary Recall Distribution License for premises situated on Shunpike Road, in said Township.

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Mat. 2:00-Eve. 7:00 8:45

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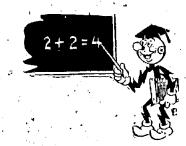


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tion is going out this week to all Borough residents who will in the SMOKE-NO FIRE, near -future - receive - door-to-door delivery. The information being forwarded by the Planning Board, s-the-house numbers for each Borough resident in the area to be covered. These have been arrived at after much deliberation on the part of the Board, and notification has also been sent to

the Post Office. Delivery will be started as soonafter June 1-as numbers and receptucles are on the houses. Mail will not be delivered to any house

until this is done. The following streets will be covered by the proposed delivery: Evergreen court; Oak-Tree-road Birch lane, Birch Hill road, Hickory lane, Garrett road, Orchard road, Apple Tree lane, Wood Valley road, Stony Brook road and New Providence road to Whippor-

will-way.-The Planning Board further advised that houses set back on New Providence road must have boxes at the curb. A box must be set at the entrance to Oak Tree court, as the carrier will not go in there. A box may be set at the Coles house on Whipporwill way for the homes beyond that point. Route 29 will continue to be delivered by RFD.

The streets running about parallel with Route 29, will have numbers starting at. 1,000 at the Springfield line and run up to line. The existing numbers at the

Springfield line are about 1000. The streets running about at right angles to Route 29 will start at 200 at the Highway and increase toward the mountain and decrease Westfield numbers on Hillside avenue, Standish avenue, Mountain avenue and Sherwood parkway, will be continued into the Borough. The existing numbers on Woodland avenue, which are in the five hundreds, will be increased to the eight hundreds, to check with the Westfield numbers on Woodland avenue. The last house in West-

field is number 722. The even numbers will be on the ight, facing in the direction of the increasing numbers, and the odd

Home owners in-the area covered by the streets listed above to will play Hall & Fulls on Field receive door-to-door delivery are 1, while Watch Hill will oppose being notified by post card this Owens Tydol. week of the correct number to an-

pear on their homes. **Gasoline Truck** Cracks Up Here

MOUNTAINSIDE - Residents and business owners along Route 20 had their hearts in their-

other gasoline truck accident. A tractor and trailer loaded, with 4,600 gallons of high test gas. struck-a pole, highway sign and bridge while taking the overpass on Route 29 and rounding the turn. The truck; owned by Charles W. Albert of East Stroudsburg, Pa., was driven by Robert

P Brodhead of Bushkill, Pa. Brodhead told Officer Frank Salzer he felt something snap in the steering mechanism and his right front wheel-hit the curb. The truck then struck a pole, knocked down a highway sign and tore up sod along its path for about fifty

fect. Salzer noticed_gasoline dripping from several points in the tankand-ralled-Chief Charles-Honecker who responded and requested the Fire Department to stand by, Firenen Francis Petersen and Joseph APARTMENT or house furnished, July
and August, Family with 2 children,
can furnish best of references be
M. DONAHUE, Jeromo Ave., Carle
Place, Long Island, N. Y. Hershey responded with the en gine and remained mutil the unit was removed by Marinos of Plain-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that William Motter rading as The Tower Inn, has applied to the Mayor and Borough Council the Borough of the Borough of Mountainsido, New

Soy.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Joseph A. C. Komleh, Chalrman of the Licensing Committee of the Borough of Mountainside. Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jorsey.

WILLIAM MOTTER.

Trading as The Tower lin.

URGENTLY needed by couple with two small children, 4 rooms and bath within commuting distance of Summit. Willing to pay reasonable rent. R. Yough, c/o Summit Horald, Su. 6-6300. Trading as The Tower Inn.

Residence address: 78 Park Avenue
Maplewood, New Jorsey.
May 27-June 3 Feex-\$4.40 Fees-\$4.40 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that appli-PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that application has been mude to the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside to transfer to John Marrone, trading as CHATTERBOX, for premises located at Route 29, Mountainside, New Jersey (property beginning, 220 feet Southwest of Mill Lane), the plemary retail consumption license C-9, heretofore issued to John Marrone, trading as CHATTERBOX. GREENHOUSE florist, with 5-room bungalow; 300-foot frontage on main lighway; profitable; \$27,000; will fi-HILL REALTY CO., Realtors 94 South Orange Ave. MA. 2-0152

C-0, heretofore Issued to John Marcone, trading as CHATTERBOX. for
the premises located at Route 29,
Mountainside, New Jersey (approximatcly 1,566 feet Southwesterly from
the premises to which transfer is
sought).

Objections, if any, should be made
himediately, in writing, to Robert
Lating, Municipal Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside.

JOHN MARRONE. JOHN MARRONE.

9 Park Place, West Orange, N. J. 3 Fees. \$5.21 May 27-June 3 Fees—\$5.28

PLEASE TAKE NOTTOE that John Marrone, trading as CHATTERHOX, has applied to the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside for a plenary retail consumption license for premises situated at Route 20 (property beginning 220 feet Southwest of Mill Lane), Mountainside, New Jersey, Objections, if any, ghould be made immediately, in writing, to Robert Laing, Municipal Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, May 27-June 3

JOHN MARRONE,
1 Park Place,
West Orange, N. J.
1 Fees. 43.52 May 27-June 3

services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in front of the Borough Honor Roll by members of Blue Star Post 386. American Legion. and their Auxillary, Blue Star Unit. Boy Scouts of Troop 70 also participated.

Vice-Commander Henry Pfeifer onducted-the-services in the ab sence of Commander Harry Beechler who is Ill: and Mrs. Pfeifer, president of the Auxliary spoke for her group. Prayers were offered by Post Chaplain William Gullfoyle and Unit Chap-lain Mrs. Maxine Buck. The Lot gion's wreath was placed on the Honor Roll-by-Sergeant-at-Arms William Kubach, while Mrs. Beatrice Schneller Unit vice-president and president-elect, placed the wreath for the Auxiliary.

Chief William VanNest, who made a check later in the day, stated there was still no sign of fire, or any further, smoke. His "Taps" were played from distant theory is the skylight-in the points by two members of the Boy ceiling must have been open a Scouts' Drum and Bugle Corps. little, and smoke from the chim-The boys and their leaders had ney leading from the bakery's returned in time for the 11 o'clock furnace had entered due to the ceremonics from their narticinaheavy atmospheric pressure tion in the Westfield parade. during the morning, as the Only a very small group of smoke had a definite "wood" Mountainside residents attended who were not Legion or Auxillary

SPEEDING PENALTIES

IMPOSED IN M'T'SIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE - William R

Sisley of 576 North Chestnut

street, Westfield, and Sheldon -C.

Jones of the same address, both

traveling 65 miles an hour in a 40-

mile zone, were fined \$15 each last

Thursday night by Recorder / Al-

bert J. Benninger. Harry W. Tiede-

man, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and

Adelphia K. Muzor of New York

City were fined \$10 each for speed-

For operating a motor scooter

bike without a license. Albert

Levins of Newark was fined \$13.

Careless driving cost Edwin

Strawbridge of New York City \$10,

and on a second-violation of fail-

ing to wear glasses on a condi-

tional license, he paid a fine of

\$5. Two other fines for careless

driving were paid by Bernard

Harris of Plainfield, and Jay L.

Krout of York, Pa. Krout's sum-

mons came from his nosing in be-

tween a truck and an auto, caus-

ing the car to strike a safety isle

John A. Bushner of Catasauqua,

Pa., was fined \$7 for failing to

have a driver's license-in-his-pos-

HAPPY

BIR THDA Y

3-Mrs. Fred Roeder

.6-Allen Hambacher

11-John Mulligan, III

12-Leslie Lect

Charles She

Dewel Knoll

14-Edward Davis

William Von Borstel

15-Charles Honecker, Jr

June Carol LaRocca

9-Robert W. Stedman

5-Mrs. F. H. Stedmen

members.

Softball League **Games Underway**

smell.

MYSTERY IN BORO

MOUNTAINSIDE-The mys-

tery of the smoke-without-fire

is still unsolved. Responding to

a call from Carl Reimer, own-

er of the Mountainside Market,

the Fire Department Sunday

morning found the butcher shon

filled with smoke. Search as

they did, no fire could be found.

The bakery on one side of the

shop, was searched also as was

the cleaner's on the other, but

no fire was located there, or in

the ceilings of the stores.

MOUNTARNSIDE-Though this year's senson_for_local softball started off with rain as did last

about 1600 at the Scotch Plains year's, several games have been played to date. On May 20, Birch Hill took Hall & Fuhs 12 to 6: while Mountainside Drug took Somerset 16 to 9 On the 24. Watch Hill lost to Somerset 2 to 3, while Mountainrunning southeasterly. The existing side Drug walked away from Owens Tydol 14 to 3. The Druggists rolled all over Hall & Euhs on the 27 by a score of 22 to 4 while the Birch Hill team downed Watch Hill 11 to 2.

The original games scheduled for the 17 between Owens Tydol and Birch Hill, and Hall & Fuhs versus Watch Hill are still to be played. Sunday morning was the time-set,-but-the-postponed_games were again rained out.

Scheduled for tonight is Somer set versus Owens Tydol on Field No. 1 and Mountainside Drug versus Birch Hill on Field No. 2. On Monday evening, Somerset

SUN SPOTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holder of Poplar avenue, are the parents of i son, born May 20 at Muhlenberg Hospital. It is the couple's first

John C. Pflueger, Jr., of Woodthroats for a while on Monday land avenue, has been admitted morning when looking back to the into Phi Eta Sigma, national ecent oil fire, and viewing an- freshman honorary fraternity at Lehigh University.

The Sew What Club met recently at the home of Mrs Franklin Knight of Cedar avenue The evening was topped off with birthday-celebration-in-honor of-Mrs. Carmela DiPaola of Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Henry Blohm of Central ivenue, was guest of honor at a baby shower recently at the home of Mrs. William VanNest of Woodland avenue, by her plnochic club members, the Suburbanites. Decorations were in pink and white. The Blohms have ompleted arrangements for the adoption of an eight-month-old

baby this week. The Friendship Club held its an nual dinner recently at "Snuffyst in Scotch Plains.

RECORD SCRAP HAUL, BUT LITTLE MONEY

MOUNTAINSIDE-One of the heaviest collections of waste paper ver made by Boy Scout Troop 70, netted the lowest amount ever re ceived from the purchaser. On May 29; the boys, a few o

their troop committeemen and their Scout leaders collected 24,loaned by several Borough residents. When the check for the naper was received from the Plainfield dealer, however, it was only in the amount of \$85.68, or 35 cents a hundred, the lowest rate ever obtained. Upon questioning, the dealer stated that waste paper rates are way down and it was impossible for the boys to have obtained higher anywhere else.

However, in spite of the small return, the boys wish to thank all the Borough residents who cooperated in their drive, enabling them to purchase further needed equip-

STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

> Don't Forget Scrap Paper Drive-June 20

Elects Officers

Beatrice Schneller was elected president of Blue Star Unit 386 of-the-Women's Auxiliary, American Legion, at Tuesday night's meeting.

Other officers elected at this last meeting of the season were; First vice-president, Mrs. Betty Benninger; second vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Tansey: treasurer, Mrs Vera Herrick; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Kubach; historian, Miss Eleanor Pfeiffer: sergeant-atarms, Mrs. Mildred Kayser; and

chaplain, Mrs. Maxin eBuck. The outgoing president, Mrs. Pearl Pfeiffer, read_the_history. of the Unit for its first year, and yearly reports were given by the various-committee chairmen

Among the communications received was one from Mrs. Ruth Evans, chairman of the Girls' State program, thanking the Unit for their coopercation; and a letter of regret from Mrs. Mary O'Connor. - County Corresponding Secretary, that she could not attend their recent anniversary party. Blue Star Post 386, wrote thanking the Unit for their recent contribution to the Post's build

ing-fund. . Announcement was made of the County Convention to be held June 19 in Jefferson High School, Elizabeth. Delegates who will attend are Mrs. Pfeiffer, Mrs Schneller, Mrs. Benninger, Mrs. Tansey, Mrs. Herrick and Miss Pfelmer, the latter two to carry the Unit's new colors. All members were also urged to attend American Legion Night in Warin-

ance Park on June 9. The Unit will combine with the Post for a joint installation of officers some time in Sentember the date to be announced later. Mrs. Herrick was appointed chair man for the affair.

Mrs. Schneller was pointed chairman for the Unit's annual card party to be held next fall. The next meeting, will be held on September of at which time plans for the fall merchandise club will be announced. Tuesday's winners for the present club drawing were Mrs. Loretta Mullin, Mrs. Amelia Pfeiffer, Miss Jeannette Pfeiffer and Mrs. Anna-Munch Mrs. Benninger won the "dark

horse" prize of the evening. Mrs. Etta Menerth, local rehabilitation chairman, in giving her report on the party at Lyons Hospital, held May 19, stated sixty men-from-Ward 7A were entertained at bingo by her group which included Mrs. Josephine Mullin, Mrs. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Schneller, Mrs. Emma Weber, Mrs. Eleanor Pittenger and Mrs. Annu Hartig, as well as County Rehabilitation Chairman Frances Nahor and four of her committee Over 500 poples were sold last Friday and Saturday throughout the Borough, it was announced by poppy chairman Mrs. Herrick, with total return received of more

than \$79. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Vadas of Toledo, Ohio, have announced the birth of a daughter, Karen Ann, last Saturday, Mrs. Vawas isthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoch of 36 South Maple avenue.

NIGHTS UNTIL NINE



See Page 6 for the Details

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Regional Planning—Some Say No

Others Say Yes

ove, seeking places less obsolete, but ever remote, in which to live."—Paul Windels, president Regional Planning Association, New York.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS - Can Regional Planning prevent un-

sightly living areas, which lower human as well as property values.

different view:

nicipalities.

"I am strongly opposed to any

· Biertuempfel doubts the ability

of city planners to anticipate fu-

ture trends in the growth of mu-

Each community has-its-own

problems and local governing of-

ficials on the-scene can solve the

town's problems better than out-

would be fine if municipalities

could be created from blank sheets

ready sprung up and each com-

munity has to solve its own prob-

The mayor stated that he was

· His solution to the problem of

Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel-board of adjustment, which is out, the budget is \$15,000 yearly

of Union, whose town has jumped keenly tuned to the will of the and services of a trained city

10,000 high-speed X-ray picture

examinations next year to deter-

mine whether the technique can

announced that they will make get.

neighboring communities,

of paper, but the towns have al-

"Plans," Biertuempfel said, plexion of the community.

opposed to any regional planning They have no authority to act

authority because one community | upon proposals without consent of

planning is to have a strong sive. In Maplewood, he pointed

should not bow to the will of the governing body.

side city planners, he says.

long range plans," he says,

As the overwhelming mass of the city-population moves - attractive old homes become rooming houses and funeral parlors; street gasoline alleys for through traffic. The old city pattern is perpetuated and extended creating an increasing number or urban wanderers, on th

GEORGE M. WALLHAUSER.

chairman of the Maplewood Plan-

ning Board likens efficient city

in the most efficient manner it

must plan just as business organ-

The four aims of the Maplewood

Planning Board are: (1) to chart

future progress, (2) to list possible

improvements, (3) to recommend

As an example of planning Wall-

hauser cited a study made of Ma-

plewood age groups and the pro-

the next 25 years. With this as e

basis, he said, town officials can

estimate the need for new con-

-struction-to prevent deterioration

and maintain the value and com-

While admitting that planning

was so new that the results are

not yet evident he said that many

citizens felt planning to be a pana-

Planning boards have only the

power to recommend, he stated.

Another public misconception is

that planning is terribly expen-

planner who will draw up the

master plan are \$3,500 of this bud-

lected deterioration of homes in

aid the township committee,

izatione calculate future events.

planning to good business.

to grow like Topsy."



CATCHING UP

THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT Two developments in the far-away Far East-the selec tion of Wong Wen-hao as premier of China and the apparent victory of the rightists in the election in South Korea—take top place in the catching up process this week, largely because of our personal acquaintance with the personalities

luring the war-in 1944-45-that complete Korean government-inve met and talked on several oc- exile operating in Chungking . . asions with Wong Wen-hao, a a group of men we will never forman so small and thin you some get. They were guests one night times wondered why he wasn't of another American and myself sarried away by the winds of at a dinner that went on for hours Chungking, He was then Minister and hours. The premter, minister if Economics and boss of the War of war, minister of finance, min-Production Board, and he thus later of agriculture and all the seld down one of the key jobs others were there, some 20 in all, n the National Government.

A distinguished geologist, he was quent. also an able administrator who had | There was a Korean encamp y honest man . . . a rarity in the same kind of revolutionaries bobind him, there was, always

things as he wants to, that there new reason to hope for real day. rogress in that great country. Infortunately, we believe, it is not as simple as that. This little man good, but we still fear that China will be run by the Kuomintang

IN KOREA The election in the American jority. Smuts immediately resigned occupation zone of Korea, mean- and Dr. Daniel Francois Malan, while, reminds us of several inci- head of the Nationalists, was dents varying in locale from called to form a new government. Washington, D. C., to Yenan, China, the war-time headquarters of the Chinese Communists.

returns have not been compiled, hold on Jerusalem's old city. it is indicated that a majority of Under the surrender terms, all seats in the National Assembly Jews are to be moved out of the will be held by members of the city . . . the first time in 2,000 party headed by Dr. Synggman years that the old city will have Rhee . . . the National Society for no Jewish population, the Rapid Realization of Inde-

Korea, it will be recalled, been under Japanese control for years, and Koreans who fered a new proposal little stronger had fought for independence were than the earlier, unsuccessful in exile or in prison. Dr. Rhee was cease-fire order, and the United an exile in the United States for States, maintaining its strongnearly 40 years, and it was at a action position, supported the al reception-in-his home in Washing- ternative plan proposed by Russia ton that we first met him four years ago. The war with Japan had a year yet to run, but he then front, highlighted by the invitawas making plans for his return

DRESS SUIT—TAILS TOP HAT

Worn only few times. Talls, custom tallored, 40 long; collapsible top hat 74; black calf shoes, 11-B; Chester-field fly-button front coat, 40. All for \$65. ROselle 4-1959.

WALLPAPER)

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• FLOOR COVERINGS

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DRAPERIES

It was while we were in China He was in contact, too, with a and the toasts were long and fre

the distinction of being a thorough- ment in Yenan, too, composed of Chinese public life. All Americans in exile, and of Koreans who had who know him admired and re- been forced into the Japanese spected him, and looked upon him army and captured by the Chinese as an example of the kind of men One young Korean helped up while needed in the development of a we were there . . . he had been democratic China, But since he was born in Chicago, but had lived no politician, and had no army most of his precarious life in

China, Korea and Japan. All of them, no matter where doubt as to how far he might they were, were planning for the Giving him the office and title day when Korea would be captured or Premier would indicate that from the Japs . . . for the day Wong Wen-hao has arrived, that when Korea would again be indehe now has the chance to run pendent. We hope that all our old friends will have lived to see that

> S AND ELSEWHERE It's a long ways from Korea thrown all out of kilter by sud-

o South Africa, but that's the may be able to accomplish some jump to take in order to record the surprising clection defeat of one of the world's best-known Party machine. Ousting corrupt statesmen, Prime Minister Jan and powerful politicians, we all Christian Smuts. The 78-year-old know, is no simple task . . . espe- advocate of close ties with Britian cially when they have armies to lost his own seat in parliament, after 24 years' service, and his party lost its parliamentary ma-

rate hospitals, where one large hospital can serve this area more economically and efficiently," he The war in Palestine, meantime, continued, with the Jews of the new state of Israel gaining in some On a statewide basis, Wheeler Although at this writing, final areas but losing completely their wishes more cooperation between the highway department and local

through Linden. While heartily in favor; of the Freeway, he fears that it may throw off more local there was still a sharp division as traffic on two of the town's most to the steps to take to halt the congested thoroughfares. Palestine conflict. The British of-· All regional planning, he says should be on a basis of 25 years and cities_should_have_no less than 5 year plans.

And, finally, there was continuing action along the U.S. political tion of the Senate appropriations committee to General Douglas

his return at this time, "however sincere its purpose, would be misunderstood and condemned by many as politically, inspired

Looks Around MacArthur to testify in person on By S. ROBERTSON CATHER economic matters in the Pacific area, and MacArthur's prosy leclination on the grounds tha

A century ago children were taught to be seen and not heard and not even seen very much. But why go back a whole century, even in our parents' day the same philosophy was held to be true. School life was moulded aroung the assumption that since kids were not capable of taking any

The Teen-Ager....

MAYOR F. EDWARD Blertuemp

fel. Union, opposes long range city

ough. But along with this idea

I strongly advise more inde-

pendence for the older teen-agers.

The whole social set-up of home

and school life should regear itself

to the aim of making the trans-

adulthood one of graduation and

not something bordering on panic.

esponsibility they must be stricty-disciplinea-and-hold-down-withcorrel ropes to prevent them from running rumpant and destroying all immediate properties.

MAYOR H. ROY Wheeler, Linde

Mayor H. Roy Wheeler of Lin-

den, whose town has tripled in

population in the past 20 years

tri-state planning board, com-

posed of representatives from

New York, New Jersey and Con-

A regional planning board, in

Wheeler's opinion, would be bet-

ter than many local master plans,

One plan integrating the entire

metropolitan region, he save,

would have the advantage of

viewing the whole problem rather

than merely individual local sit-

"A local master plan might-be

den and unpredicted movements

of neighboring communities," he

As yet, Linden does not have

planning board. But in line with

the mayor's philosophy of cen-

tralized planning, the cities of

Linden, Roselle, Cranford and

Roselle Park have formed a joint

committee to make plans for the

Why have three small, sepa-

For instance he pointed to the

Route 4 Freeway which will cut

erection of a common hospital.

necticut."

"I am heartly in favor of a

favors tri-state planning.

Along about 1930 or perhaps even a little earlier the picture of school life (which had been gression from a sheltered life to changing rather rapidly) took a violent step forward. In some school (I don't know which; maybe lomeone can tell me) a new idea was born. In brief, it was that school children were human beincs and that they themselves could best settle their problems (disciplinary and otherwise) rather than having the faculty guide them with an ever-ready

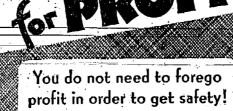
ind often used whin-My own home town of Mapleyood has such a set-up of student government, and it seems to work I believe that the majority of schools in this area have similar student governing bodies.

Good Training secret of their success seems to be an idea that I have polinded away at on more than one occasion. That is that given responsibility kids will react and measure up to the higher expectations. What better training for adult life is there than this accentance of trust and the carrying

out of a responsible job. Why was it that in the old days chools had a very definite lack of student response to the ideas presented by the faculty? The reason is obvious and very simple; the kids themselves had no part in the ideas. They originated in the front office and were regarded with suspicion.

I think that these foundations of independence are now ready to be pushed forward and increased. In the home I think it would be a wise idea to increase the disinline of the small fry who have een running their parents long





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WHILE YOU SAVE THE INSURED

The New Jersey Poll

Republican Candidates **Favored Over Truman**

Stassen, Dewey, Vandenberg Take Lead in Trial Poll

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

The relative strength of the various Republican candidates, when itted against President Truman and Henry Wallace is revealed in the first "Trial Heat" just completed by the New Jersey Poll among the

It must be understood that present poll findings reflect only current opinion and that much can happen to change people's minds between now and

What effect, for example, a personal campaign in New Jersey by Mr. Truman or coming Presidential actions will have, cannot be forecast today.

Vandenberg Stands Good Chanca Present indications are that if Republican political leaders at the Philadelphia convention later this month deadlock and select some one other than Stassen or Dewey as their candidate, they will make the job of winning the New Jersey electoral vote for the Republicans more difficult. Senator Arthur

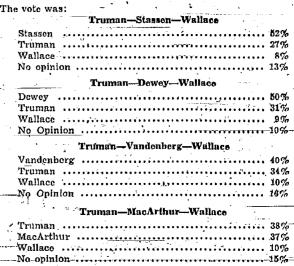
George M. Wellhauser, chair-Vandenberg, frequently mentioned "compromise" candidate, does howman of the Maplewood Planning ever, stand a good chance of defeating Mr. Truman in New Jersey at Board, which expects to have a this time.

master plan ready by 1948, says If General Douglas MacArthur is the Republican standard bearer. "It's taken people a long time the probabilities are that it would be a very close race, Mr. Truman and to realize the importance of city General MacArthur running neck and neck with New Jersey-voters planning to plan for the future rather than permit their towns right now,

Senator Taft, who visited New Jersey recently, is the only one of He likened city planning to efthe five Republican candidates used in the trial heats who would very ficient planning in a business The government of a town after probably be defeated by President Truman if an election were held all is like a business organization, today. he said and for a town to grow

The question asked by New Jersey Poll reporters was the same each trial heat except for the name of the Republican candidate. This is the question: 41.

"If the presidential elections were being held today, and Truman vere running for the Presidency on the Democratic-ticket-against (Dowey) on the Republican ticket and against Wallace on a third important steps in preventing de- party ticket, how do you think you would vote-for Truman, (Dewey), terioration of property and (4) to or Wallace."



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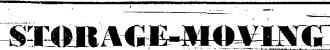
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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Of all the easily grown annuals, there is none more colorful for aging tangerine, grows a little the summer flower border than taller but is the brightest red marigolds. All belong to the botanical family tagetes, and have gained unusual popularity during French marigolds which are very the past-few-years Modern marigolds have been greatly improved inches across with tangerine by plant breeders and come in a wide variety of size and form. They red, and Naughty Marletta has are useful for low miniature edg-single golden yellow flowers ings; medium heights for beds and blotched with maroon at the centhe taller ones for backgrounds, ter. Both of these will reach t All are excellent for cutting

The dwarf types will come to bloom from seed in about eight weeks. Their preference is full sun in light, not too rich, soil. They plants 8 to 10 inches across covtransplant easily and if you missed sowing seed last month you may still enjoy their bright displays by obtaining well established plants from your grower. Marlgolds are comparatively free from insects and diseases and continue in bloom right up to frost. Pinching back the main stem will induce bushler growth and many

more flowers. In setting the plants allow ample room for development, as crowding will cause taller than normal growth. Avoid soil enrichment and water sparingly for best results.

French Marigolds come in inter- this general form are Goldsmith, esting double varieties, good strains a rich golden orange, and Yellowof which grow to a height of only nine or ten Inches. Of these Spry. with bright yellow crested centers surrounded by mahogany red guard petals is most commonly grown. Butterball is, soft butter yellow; Sunkist vivid orange and Yellow Pygmy light yellow. Each of these have flowers about an inch across and are excellent for colorful margins and dwarf strip flowers as well as a brilliant gar

Scarlet Glow, a deep scarlet among the dwarf French varieties. There are two new dwarf single attractive; Flash, with flowers 1% flowers overlaid with marigold height of 15 to 18 inches.

Popular for edging is the gay single deep orange flowers of Gnome, with 6-inch dome shaped ered with bloom.

Many Interesting Larger Types Of the larger flowered varieties perhaps the most popular is the carnation type Yellow Supreme, of rich creamy lemon yellow color on 234 ft. plants with foliage practically free from odor. Another older well-known flower is Guines Gold, of the same height having 3-inch double flowers with ruffled, loosely placed orange petals flushed with gold:

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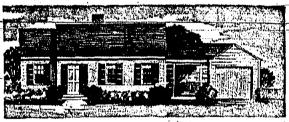
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By K. WHITNEY DALZELL, JR. Short Hills Architect (Second of a Series)

Two children and no maid does not make housekeeping easy. My wife and I were faced with this problem when we started-designing this house, our own "post-war home."

Believing that any preconceived ideas of style would inder the proper solution to our problem, we disregarded such consideration completely and designed the house to meet our family-requirements, with only the ever present difficulty, our pocketbook, in mind.

The site, located on Forest drive in Forest Ridge, Short Hills, is a unique one being a ridge some 30 feet above the road and immediately falling off almost 100 feet in the rear. We set the house right on top of this ridge. It is not only a dry, cool location but the elevation gives us beautiful distant views and the drop to the rear brings our basement layroom completely above grade so that the children have their own rumpus room and terrace on a separate level from our entertaining.

The plan is carefully zoned for various activities so that one function does not interfere with another and all of these zones are accessible from the centrally-located entrance hall. This eliminates having to walk through the living room or dining room to reach the kitchen or bedrooms. Using living areas as a means of access from one zone to another is always poor planning.

A Kitchen in Two Parts-From the entrance-hall we turn left to the sleeping area with its two small bedrooms and bath for the children and master bedroom with stall shower bathroom economically back to back with the children's bath. Straight ahead on entering is a stairway leading to the lower level playroom which is completely above grade in the rear and by turning to the right one enters the kitchen. This room, conveniently located between the front and "back" doors is divided into two areas in an "L" shape. The first part is the kitchen proper with range, refrigerator and sink. The second part s that additional space which serves as a pantry, a breakfast_nook,_a_bar_(so_that the-Martinis don't get mixed in the soup) and last, it accommodates an automatic laundry. From this area, one can serve either to the dining room or

the porch and upper level terrace with equal convenience. time, should be sprayed as soon The clothes drying yard is located in the front of the as holes or irregular shaped areas house only a step from the "back" door and concealed behind protecting louvres. The car shelter naturally protects one from the elements when stepping from the car to the

We used glass freely because the site encouraged it. Each of the bedrooms has a large plate glass window looking out over the wooded area to the rear but the complete use of glass is in the living room. Here, the south wall, 27 feet in length, is completely plate glass from floor to ceiling. This makes the already ample size living room seem much larger as well as giving us a beautiful view reaching to Staten Island.

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The hot summer sun is naturally intercepted by a five the leathopper. foot overhanging roof. This permits the winter sun to penetrate 15 feet into the room but prohibits the summer sun from so much as touching the glass. Our living room will be cooler than most this summer.

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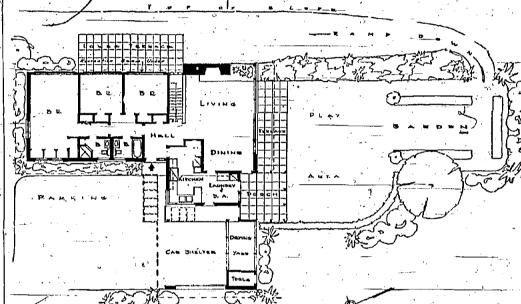
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By R. E. HARMAN

Keeping ahead of insects is the most practical way of conrolling them in the garden. Thus plants, which are having their leaves along their edges show up. Ar- rections on the package. If a litsenate of lead is the old reliable the is good, more is not better, treatment for all chewing insects. Sometimes an increase of 10 per-D.D.T can also be used with cau- cent in the dosage will burn foliage tion and calcium arsenate is et of plants under certain weather

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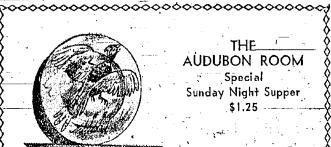
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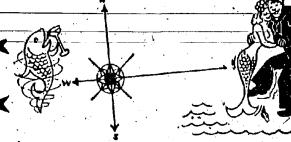
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Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER-

"The Iron Curtain" is of importance only because it deals with today's most controversial subject - Communism vs. Democracy. This film as you remember caused quite a fuss when it opened recently at the Roxy in New York when war veterans and leftists clashed over its ideological content.

All in all, other opinions to the

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Two English films,"Mill on the

sey performance-at-the-Manle-

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Seorge Elliot's famous novel, co-

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Shakespeare," features excerpts

rom Hamlet, Julius Ceasar, Mac-

John Glelgud, Leo Genn, Cath-

leen Neshitt and the members of

Ruth and Augustus Goetz, au-

hors of the Broadway stage sucess, "The Helress," have com-

pleted the screenplay for the film

version of this drama which will

Prominent in the New York

theater for 15 years Mr. and Mrs. Goetz made their first trip to

Hollywood four months ago when

they were signed by Paramount to write the screenplay of their

The Foothill Play House, Route

Somerville, has announced the

opening of it's summer season.

"George and Margaret," a domes-

Three plays are now in full re-

hearsal for the remainder of the

senson; "Yes and No," "The Late Christopher Bean," and "Little A."

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propaganda film.

That this film has a factual basis (the record of Russian capiback. oniige_in_Canada)_is_hard_to_dis_ nute. But as in all questions contrary, "The Iron Curtain" relating to Russia there seems to seemed fundamentally to be a be a point where reason and knowledge disappear to be replaced by emotion and Prejudice.

un-American activities would no "The Iron Curtain" has some of doubt rank this cinema a "must." the former and a good fleal of the But if you differ with that comlutter. Its character can be judged mittee's philosophy, you may wonby a large display poster in some der if such a film is an aid to the theater marquees which in effect establishment of a just and peacewarned Communists and fellow travelers afflicted with high blood ful world. pressure to steer clear of this film. In short it ain't exactly to Floss" and "Our Mr. Shakespeare," their liking. will have their premier New Jer-

Hollywood apparently is using the same techniques in portraying Communists it used to portray the Nazis when that philosophy was under fire. In fact the resem blance is so acute that we would not have been surprised if some of the actors had emitted a gutteral. "Heil Hitlor." The Russian agents in this film are the snark-

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standing Broadway favorite. A different Broadway comedy hit will play each week. Preparations are under way to rendy the Meadowhrook Into a summer playhouse. Outstanding features include air-conditioning. scating capacity for 800 people,

George S. Kaufman's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," an out-

parking facilities for 500 cars. Charles Miller, Lola Pastena, Harold_Lawrence, managing=directors. are interviewing nonequity actors for summer and winter acting companies at their East Orange office, 401 Main street Tuesdays and Thursdays

1 to 9 p. m. <u>Griffith Music</u> Winners to Get Awards

The largest number of winners in the 10-venr history of the Griffith Music Foundation's annual auditions will receive merit awards at ceremonies at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Sunday afternoon, June 6. A musical program arranged by Slebolt H. Frieswyk, educational director of the Foundation, will mark the event.

In announcing that 1,275 would receive awards out of 1450 students heard in a series of auditions covering many weeks, Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president of the Foundation, declared that this was a very high average and said that a high standard of musicianship and performance had been displayed throughout the auditions. This, Mrs. Griffith declared, was noted by the audition judges, which included; Dr. Richard Me-Clanahan, president of Rivordale School, N. Y.; Professor Raymond Burrows of Columbia University; Miss Aune Hull of the Juilliard School of Muele; Tsuya Matsukl of the Manhattan School of Mitsie as well as other noted teach

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1.4

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Not-very exciting-bidding, but

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about the meaning of the so-called on the lead-of-the K? It was not "suit-preference" signal, have dif- necessary to cause a repeat of the ficulty in noticing when it is be- suit, since East could tell West ing used by their partners. They, had the A, since his K was allowed know that, when a high card could to win-West therefore must have not possibly be asking for the re- been using the diamond 10 for a peat of a certain suit, it must be a suit-preference signal as between request for the high-ranking of the other side suits. That high other suits, such as hearts in pref- | gard would mean a preference for erence to diamonds, and that an hearts over clubs. unnecessarily low eard means the If East had noted that, and contrary. But how can you tell either switched suits at once or

whether the high or low card con- telse- returned his heart Q after stitutes a message regarding the the fancy trumping of his partvery suit in which it is played? ner's acc, the defenders would have taken two tricks in hearts held the declarer to exactly his

Our Neighbors

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

Who should pay for the destruc ion of a stray cat?

That was the question Morrisrown's civic officials were asking themselves last week. The cat it seems was destroyed because it had hiften a child. The cost of de an interesting point arose in the stroying it amounted to \$6.

The veterinarian who destroyed partner's diamonds and, upon seethe cat presented his bill to the ing the 10 from his partner, re- Board of Health, but the Board peated the suit, the J winning. felt it would be setting a danger-When the A was laid down, East ous precident since they figured they might "go broke" if they this and then return a club, which had to foot the bill every time someone wanted a cat destroyed. They kicked the bill over to

this hearts on the neat-breaking the Board of Aldermen who clubs. So he lost only one more argued that the school where the trick, to the heart A, and had his biting took place was not in Morcontract safely in the bag plus ristown. It was eventually discovered that one of the school buildings was within the limits of ing very dramatic, only an extra the town.

The Aldermen are footing the trick. But it could have been prevented by more alort play by him. hill

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Watchung Horse Show to Be Held <u>June 5-6</u>

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The well-balanced schedule includes horsemanship in both hunter and saddle-types, including nationally important competitions, as and religious training as an inwell as events for children who tegral part of his life. ride at Watchung Stables. Among the former are the Maclay and medal classes, as well as the National Horse Show Equitation event and its companion medal class. Nine classes and a champlonship are carded for the jumpers, with a feature the Capt. Edward K. Simpson, Jr., memorial. knock down and out, in addition

Conformation and working hunters will show in several classes over the outside course and there will be championships, as well as lucrative stakes classes.

Saddle horse classes include divisions for three and five-galters, and some events only for riders and exhibitors of this area. In addition to stakes and championship awards, there will be annual competition for the Mrs. Donald Page trophy, open only to amateur owners of Union, Morris and Essex Counties, and the Mrs. Lee H. Page Trophy for permanent pos-

Norman W. Woolley, Mountainside, is show chairman, with F. S. Mathewson, Plainfield, show secretary. Others on the show comnittee-include: Stephen Bogart and Thomas E. Mason, both of Westfield: Frank D. Chapot and Frank J. Chapot, of Mountainelde; George R. Plant, of Plainfield, and T. N. Tully, of Summit.

Two Best Recipes

Editors Note-The following recipes were the second two submitted to the "Two Best Recipes of the Week" contest. At the end of the mouth Mrs. Armstrong will select those she thinks best and tell the reasons for selection. Send your favorite recipes to the Home Editor of this paper.

Chicken Popagash, submitted by Mrs. Roy C. Olsen of Short Hills, is another dish for those with cosmopolitan

Mrs. Olsen, who says she is "very fond of eating and cooking" was born in Vienna but became a citizen of this country shortly after the first world war. The daughter of an Austrian diplomatic official, she traveled through many | ceived letters, some in praise, European countries where she acquired a varied collection

-Chieken-Popagash, says Mrs. Olsen, is a Viennese national dish and was first made famous in Frau Schoner's restaurant near the Prader; the park encircling Vienna.

- During national holidays this dish is served in the exclusive restaurants as well as the many picturesque beer gardens and, according to Mrs. Olsen, is always accompanied by dumplings and cucumber salad

CHICKEN POPAGASH Mrs. Roy C. Olsen Short Hills

Frying Chicken (cut in 8 pieces)

1 clove garlic

12 ogga-separated. 5 tsp. flour 3 thep. Hungarian paprika

tbsp. butter

3 cups chicken stock

14 pt. sour cream. Cut chicken, flour and season with salt and pepper. Brown in large baking dish or saute pan us-

ing 4 thsp, butter. Add chicken the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour stock and chopped garlic and 3 into 2 buttered cake tins and bake tbsp. paprika. Cook for 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove to oven casserole, cover, cook unit This omelet stays puffed. Creamed tender. Add % pt. sour cream; heat thoroughly until cream is mixed with paprika sauce. Pour over chicken. Serve with egg dumplings.

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A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platser, Ph.D.

My last column discussed the 12 year-old boy who could not stand taunts about his religious descent. It made the point that without religious training this boy just did not have the strength to withstand persecution and frustration.

What can his parents do to help That it why I, as a psychologist, that boy? It is late now, but he emphasize the value of religion as should by all means have religion Let me know whether you feel

Ing.

knowing what you think,

Husbands Clamor

The two winning recipes this

w eek were submitted by two

members of the Courmet Group

of the Millburn-Short Hills Arts

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Gourmet. The latter-was-formed

this nast year, beginning with a

luncheon which featured Poulet

aux Deuts der Chats (chicken

with almonds) prepared by the

members of the group reported

home, the husbands all clamored

for their inclusion in any follow-

up food-fests. There have been

several dinner meetings so far,

each featuring an unusual and de-

Show sponsored by the Arts Cen-

ter, the Gourmet Group was rep-

resented by an attractive cook

book which included more than

100 recipes compiled by members

of the group and which sold so

quickly that only a very few are

left. The word about these de-.

licious dinners had gotten around.

The book contains such recipes

is Oyster-Sweetbread Ple. Chick-

en Hawaiian, New Orleans Pageut,

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my attitude is out of place when That statement holds true for written in a column dealing with psychology. I shall appreciate

all of us. The longing for security, for assurance of spiritual continuity and existance, is |so deeply a part of every one of us_that_unless-li is met, there is a large part of us which is

empty. No matter how, full our lives may be therwise, that part remains un- Center. filled; we are unsatisfied, vaguely rearning for what we know not.

Should Have Religious Training A, child should secure religious instruction as naturally and almost as early as he imbibes nourishment. But it is not enough to give our children religious training. It is not enough to send them Bristol trophy for the ladies sad- to Sunday school and to church dle horse feature. Miss Elsie and expect them to absorb the Koenig, of Maplewood, hus two true essence of religion. We, their of the three required wins of the ample. We must accompany them parents, must give them an exto church as a pleasant part of our tormal routine. Even beyond that, we must give them a home in which religion is a part of the atmosphere. Religious practices chairman, Mrs Bernard Preyer, n the home are excellent. But-for all the guests to watch, help more than that, the spirit of rell- with, and then enjoy. When the gion: the attitude of reverence toward God, love for Mankind, tolerance and respect for fellow-men of all faiths, all these must be part

> in and absorb as naturally as they breatlre in-and absorb the air about them. So the parents of this 12-yearold can help their boy most by changing themselves first, by providing both a religious training

of the home. The parents must

provide this atmosphere of faith

and love for the children to breathe

and ya religious atmosphere for In some previous articles I have written in this-column I have touched upon the question of religion. After each one I have re-

some in disagreement. Many of them have asked why I, writing as a psychologist, place so great mphasis on religion. At Peace With God and Man

It is because I have found in my own practice that good balance, proper adjustment, and, a sense of well-being in this world go together with a religious feel-A person who is well adjusted psychologically is at peace with his God and with his fellowman. As he grows closer toward adjustment. It follows that he grows closer toward God and Man.

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