



Exactly (as anticipated, a few beal Republican bigswigs are gosslping concerning appointment by the Chamber of Commerce of Democratic Township Committeet-man George Turk as head of its group to promote industrial development here we've heard 'it said_the_Chamber_is_now considered a Democratic unit . . . very frankly, folks, that isn't so . Turk was selected because he is a member of the Chamber and also occupies a position of prominence in the township . . . Lew Sandler, Chamber president; doesn't give hoot about local politics and when he made the appointment he did so with Springfield's best interests at heart . . . we understand Turk is planning to name several Republicans as his assistants and that should quell the

rumor mongers pronto. Anonymous phone calls warn ing the writer of this column to "watch your step" are getting to listen to your gripes but when they come on busy days of the week . . . we simply love to listen to your gripes but please_make_your calls on Fridays and Saturdays . . . and every once in a while tell us your name, too! !

And talking about folks who disagree with the style of journullsm practiced by the Sun, particulably in this terrible and provoking-column,_we_ask_you_please stop torturing yourselves either cancel your subscription or stop flying like a maniae to the the group. nearest newsstand to buy a paper before the ink gets a chance to Springfield came about through dry!!

Postmaster Heinz, without a doubt, deserves a pat on the back. tor the growth of Springfield's Post-Office-. . . working in oramped quarters, a rat-ridden hole as Mrs. Carmichael calls it, he has built the local in sponsoring a club in this comnoint unequalled in nity. Adlerhert will

Program Set By Rotary Club Ceremony Will Attract 200 **Rotarians Here**

Charter Nite

The Rotary-Club-of-Spring-field will hold its official Charter Night ... ceremonies Monday evening at 7:30 in Baltusrol Golf Club with a dinner expected to attract more than 200 visiting Rotarians and their wives from clubs throughout North Jersey. Principal speaker will be Charles S. Morris, past presidents of the Rotary Club of New York City and a past Governor of the 174th Rotary District in New York State. Among the guests will be Mayo Wilbur M. Sclander and Alfred H Bownian, president of the Spring-To Receive Charter



field Llons Club and their wives. Selander will extend greetings to Formation of a Rotary Club in

the offices of District Governor F. S. Mathewson of Plainfield, superintendent of recreation of the Union County Park Commission. Late_in_1947, he appointed Bo Adlerbert of Hillside, past president of the Rotary Club there, t serve as his special representative



(Photo by Alan F. Cunningham) Learning to read is quite a novelty to 15-year-old Harry Ritter, Springfield lad, who recently began to show remarkable strides after being almost totally blind since birth.

Youth Born Almost Blind Now Winning Long Battle

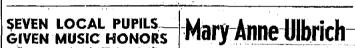
Mrs. Margaret Dunn, a kinder- vision and was unable to rely garten mstructor in James Cald- wholly on his sense of touch, eswell School, is a guardian angelsential to learning Braille. in the eyes of Harry Ritter, a 15- tried to look at rather than to year-old boy who has been nearly feel the raised characters. blind since birth. He is the son of

In 1947 the Ritters made a sec-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritter of 81 ond attempt and sent Harry to a Battle Hill avenue. Braille school in Pennsylvania for Since last October, Miss Dunn six months, but this effort, too, reand Mrs. Ritter have patiently

sulted in failure. combined to teach-him the-three An appeal was made by th 'R's" until he can now print let-Ritters to the Springfield Board ters he has learned in-large,-bold. of Education through Supervising figures, and is starting to learn Principal Guerry. Guerry asked longhand. Until this year. Harry Mrs. Dunn, a new teacher in the was unable to make progress. local school system, to work with partly because of his inability to Harry. learn Braille or to follow previous "It took a great deal of painstruction techniques.

tience," Mrs. Dunn says, "and I A tall, strapping youth, Harry was almost ready to quit after the has had only 5 per cent of normal first month, but when I saw him vision since he was 6 weeks old. begin to recognize letters of the Eye specialists told his parents lphabet and improve, teaching that the boy's vision could not be im_became_more_encouraging,"

Harry receives grades on his It took more than the doctor's work the same as other pecial verdict to discourage-the_Ritters. chool students and a report is With a determination their son made to Guerry and the parents. would learn to read and write, Harry was sent to "sight-saving" The boy's progress the past classes in Elizabeth Public School light months has shown the pa-No.-10 to learn Braille at the age tience of his mother and instrucof 9 years. Results of the efforts tor and the persistence of the were discouraging, Harry's father youth himself to win the battle to says, because the boy had little | read and write.



Rid Business Area of Fire Traps, Chief Urges in Report to Board **Two Policemen Red Cross to**

Will Cooperate

Unit in Project

Compton; Mrs. Charles_F

Saffrey and Charles Phillips

The Board decided to again so

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of July celebration, with a regis-

It was also decided to again

cooperate with the Recreation

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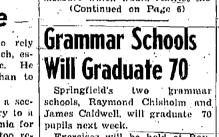
With Recreation

Regular monthly meeting

Named by Board **Extend Water** Two_new_policemen were ap pointed to Springfield's department. last-night-by the Township Safety Plan Committee-on-recommendation of Committeeman Keane, They are George Parsell, Henshaw_avenue, and Joseph O'Shea, Waverly ave ue. They will assume their new obs as-(hird class patrolmen next Wednesday,

Failure of the committee to apoint Special Officer Ralph Parse as one of the full time, patrolmen was not surprising to spectators despite a petition, signed by more than 500 residents of Sprinfield in

of the Springfield Chapter of his behalf. Parse, it is understood, the American Red Cross was never made an appearance for held this week. Plans were his physical examination. The vote made for the forthcoming was unanimous... The governing-body passed an annual meeting to be held in ordinance on first reading sup-October and Cecil M. Benadementing an existing parking dom, chairman, appointed the measure which would restrict the following nominating com-(Continued on Page 6) mittee: Chairman, Mrs. F. W.



Exercises will be held at Raynond Chisholm School on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Alvin H. Dammig, president of

the Springfield P.T.A. will present the Scholarship Award to Mary Ann Huber; followed by the presentation of American Legion Awards by Commander Gregg

Frost to Miss Dorothy Street and Bernard Spang. Copies of the Constitution-of the United States will be given by C._Stuart Knowlton vice-president of the Springfield Board of Education, prior to the class by the principal of Raymond

the Board of Education, will pre-

"Now the Day Is Over," by Barnby, The Rey, Clifford A. Hewitt, of the Freshmen Nurse Award for

standing; and to Miss-Marilyn Caldwell

Pinkava Cites 9 Instances Where Hazards Now Exist Recommendation that action be taken to eliminate hazardous fire conditions" in the Morris avenue business

district was made to the Township Committee last night in a detailed report submitted by Fire Chief Charles A. Pinkava. The report was turned over to the board by Committeeman Robert Marshall, fire chairman

BULLETIN

To Receive Degree

Jane-M. Jones

parents.

City.

As disclosed several months ago in the Sun's "Listen Friends" column, Chief Pinkava cited numerous instances of stores without rear exit doors and apartments Condition of Sharon Lynn Eva, with only one way in and out. Act-3-year-old Springfield leukemia ing on Marshall's suggestion. The victim, has taken a sudden turn governing body agreed to confer for the worse, according to insoon with fire department authoriformation received by the Sun

ties on the subject. late yesterday from the girl's, Specifically, Chief Pinkava rec ommended that all business build-Sharon contacted yellow ing be required to have exit doorjaundice a week ago and several vays and that they be located with days later doctors stopped adproper regards to the safety of ministering the new drug, which, pecunnuts: Also in the future when it was hoped, would prolong her business buildings are constructed life. She is at Columbia Presbythey he required to have exit doorterian Baby Hospital, New York vays.

The chief's letter, in part, said: During one of our fire inspections in the business section of our Miss Jane M. Jonestownship, a complete survey of buildings was made and we found numerous stores without rear doors. This hezardous condition hould be remedied. I have confidence you will take this into careful consideration for public, safety." Nine specific stores and apartment uildings were mentioned in the chief's report.

Reappraisal of heavy industries n Springfield, as recommended by Sommitteeman · Turk —some time go, came under discussion again when Turk submitted the name of A. B. Carkhuff of Newark, who has offered to do the job for \$2,000. The committee decided to confer with the appraisal expert prior to making an appointment. It has appropriated \$2,500 for the survey. An ordinance to install sanitary sewers and pave Clairemont place was passed on final reading following a public hearing at which no objections were raised. A resolution was voted authorizing a referendum be placed on the

November election ballot-with regard-to-the question-of-giving the municipal green in the rear of the Wellesley College will graduate town-hall to the federal govern-

he second largest class in its hisment for the purpose of creeting a tory on Monday, at outdoor exernew post office. Acting-on-Marshall's recommendation, the com-

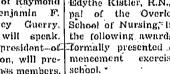
This year's class of 375 candi- mittee designated as playground dates for the degree surpasses last area a strip of land off Kotzen June's 363 graduates, and ranks street between Hillside avenue and second only to the class of 1922 Route 29. The land will be cleared which numbered 387. for that purpose. Speaker at the Commencement **Legion Nominates** exercisés will be Edward A. Weeks, Jr., Editor of The Atlantic Monthly and a Trustee of the College, Dr Slate of Officers Albert B. Coe of First Congregational Church, Oak Park III., will John M. Keith, chairman of Recpreach at the Baccalaureate servreation Board, way nominated for ice Sunday morning (June 13) in commander of Continental Post the College chapel, 228, American Legion, to succeed Other events in the Commence-Gregg L. Frost, at a meeting last ment week-end for the seniors. week-in Legion Hall. Further their parents and guests are dinnominations and election will take ners and a play presented by Barnplace June 17. swallows, the college dramatic as-Other officers nominated are: sociation, on Saturday night; an Senior vice-commander, Raymond afternoon reception-at-the-home of Basint: Junior vice-commander President Mildred McAlee Horton William Merkel: finance officer William Young; chaplain, Rev. and Baccalaureate Vespers on Sunday and luncheon Monday noon Bruce W. Evans. after the Commencement exercises. A good turnout of both partici-Miss Jane Margaret Jones of pants and spectators for the pany Fellowship recognizing the Springfield is among the could Memorial Day parade and exardates for the degree of Bachelor of cises here Monday, was reported Arts, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by Richard Homer, chairman. Herald-Ar-Jones, IT Park lane-Miss Flowers-were planted on-heroes' Jones majored in music at Welles- graves in Springfield cemeteries, Horner sald, and a wreath-was-placed at the honor roll during ley, where she has been a member of the Wellesley College Choir, and the Town Square exercises. The for the past year, vice-president of program was held jointly with orcheatra. Miss Jones is a graduate Millburn. of Regional High School The post went on record to clarify its position regarding a Mrs. Helen Pierson new Post Office building in the township. The resolution states that the post is in agreement that Heads Battle Hill Springfield needs new postal quarters but that it disagreed that the Pride of Battle Hill Council No. Townshin Committee should give 17, Daughters of America, held its land for a proposed new building. election of officers Friday night The land should be purchased, the legion continued. in the Legion Hall. The following officers were Past Commander Wilbert W named and will be intsalled at a Layng presided in the absence of public installation July 2: Commander Frost.



"We are pleased to recognize outstanding work on the part of introduction of the graduating our students," commented Mrs. Edythe Kistler, R.N., B.S., Principal of the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, In announcing Chisholm School, Benjamin F. Newswanger, G. Mercy Guerry. supervising principal will speak, the following awards which were August H. Schmidt, president-of-formally presented at the commencement exercises of _____the__

ent the diplomas to class members. school. * after which, the group will sing,

Methodist Church, will give the scholastic standing; to Miss Dorthea Ginder,-Plainfield, Doctors benediction. Junior Nurse Award for scholastic A similar program has been



To Miss Margaret Suba, Dung ellen, was given the Doctors'

its history. . . . But one thing remains rather puzzling and deserves an immediate investigation . . . why does it take a week or more for a newspaper to Union????

If you're, one of those people

who ridicule the likelihood of a

theater for Springfield then you'd

better keep still for a while . .

the same group which plans a sec-

ond motion picture house in a

neighboring town, is seriously

considering, we understand, a

Morris avounc-location for one in

Springfield , a group of nine men in two autos stopped in front

of the proposed site-this-weeks nd

doubt we're going to see some ac-

floodlight trailer .---) it's a

worthwhile project and is 'de-

serving or everyone's support

trary, there, will be no house to house canvass for funds.

merce, will continue indefinitely.

partment, is slated to launch re-

hearsals Thursday evening, June

17, at the fire house, Ernest

Thein, of Union, has been se-

lected as leader and asks play-

ers to show up fith their instru-

KINDERGARTEN PUPILS

ments at 8 p. m. sharp.

trip before returning home.

baggage cars.

tion pretty soon.

Seven music students of plano of ceremonies at the Charter Night violin and voice from Springfield dinner. who-were-successful in this year's Both Hillside and Union Clubs auditions of the Griffith Music

are sponsoring the local group's Foundation have received achieveorganization, Invocation-will-be-ment-awards for excellence in vatravel between Springfield and given by the Rev. Herbert K. Eng- rious-grades. They were among land of Metuchen, a past district 1,275 New Jerseyans who received

governor of the 183rd district. awards Sunday from Mrs. Parker Presentation of the club's charter O. Griffith, president of the Founwill be made by District Governor dation, during-a-musical program Mathewson to Milton Keshen, at the Mosque Theater, Newark president of the local club, who The Springfield students who will introduce the officers and received awards were; Dennis E. members to the group. Beebe, Joseph F. Beebe, Dorothy Arrangements for the dinner Marinacio, Dorothy Street, Ian D. program are being handled by a Struthers, Arlene Franzese and committee of the Springfield, Hill- Roger M, Weiss.

improved

side and Union Clubs, consisting of Adlerbert, Leslie R. Tichenor. of Adlerbert, Leslie R. Tichenor, Walter C. Gogel surveyed the situation in a r m- Hillside; Franklin Hardeastle and ner- which indicates beyond a Wilbur Wetch of Union; and Harry Hillside: Franklin Hardeastle and College Graduate Walter Charles Gogel of 78 S.

Charter officers of the Spring. Maple avenue, Springfield received On Saturday night-the volunfield-Club-are-President, Koshen; the degree of bachelor of arts at teer fire department will hold a vice-president. Boughner: -secre-the-111th annual commencement of dance at the Chatern Baltus- tary, Lewis N. Sandler; treasurer, Marietta College-Sunday, Gogers rol . . . proceeds of the affair Charles H. Mayer; directors, Ken- major field of study has been neth E. Bundomer, Raymond Bell physics. will be used to purchase a jeep to haul the department's new

The graduating class at Marietta and Ludwig Stark. Other charter members include: College this year numbers 93, the Milton Billet, Keevic Farber, Fred largest in the history of the school. Harms, John Harms, Gordon A. A total of 115 degrees will be Despite reports to the con- McCall, Joan Marti, Dr. Philip R. awarded, including 21 to students Pedinoff, Charles A. Remlinger, who completed their work during Robert H. Roos and Mauvice S. | the 1947 summer term, and one

master of arts in history. Worth. Merchants report Friday night Judge Ervin S. Fulpp of the The Hon, Oswald Ryan, vicestore openings have been extreme-Union District Court and president chairman of the Civil Acronautics ly successful . . . the plan, sponof the Union Rotary was guest Board, Washington, D. C., will be sored by the Chamber of Comspeaker. At a meeting of the the commencement speaker. Clos-Springfield Club Tuesday, he ing activities will start June 3 and stressed the aims and objects of will end with the commencement Springfield's first municipal Rotary and development of comexercises. During the week-end, re band, sponsored by the fire demunity aims accomplished by his unions will be held for the classes club. of every five years, starting with

Four guests were present, John 1883 and including 1943 and 1947. Geljack, Arthur H. Smith, Jr. Carl

the second s

BACCALAUREATE T. Helmers and Thomas Mulligan. Due to Charter Night, no meeting SERVICES SUNDAY will be held next week but will Annual Baccalaureate Service

resume on Tuesday, June 22.

Firemen Parade In Bound Brook

local club.

ENJOY CLASS TRIP Members of both kindergarter Members of the Springfield Volclasses of James Caldwell School unteer Fire Department were guest traveled to Hoboken last week, ac paraders in the Bound Brook Fire companied by John Holley. Department's sixtieth anniversary Highlighting the trip was a tour celebration last week. Robert through a cross country train/in | Briggs and George Boles were flag Hoboken station. The children bearers while H. Appleby, Jacob watched porters at work and were

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W. Evans and C. F. Peterson, both Kretz, Russell Anderson, Delmar of Springfield. Special music will shown the several club, dining and | Tappin, Charles Quinzel and Alhe presented by students of the win Schramm followed. Herb Fay high school under the direction A ferry boat ride climaxed their and Walter Schrange rode the of Miss Mildred Midkiff, music fire truck. supervisor at Regional.

Receives Degree

gion Awards, Stuart Knowlton will

give the copies of the Constitution, members. The diplomas will behanded out by Schmidt._followed by group singing of "Auld Lang Syne". The Rev. Mr. Hewitt will give the benediction. Members- of the graduating classes are:

Raymond Chisholm School Robert Bataille, Lawrence-Bideau, Andrew Ritchie-Bolash, John Peter Borter Jr., William Broadncad, Osborne Blunden Buchanan

Jr., Ronald Fredric Hoer, Joseph Leone, Ormond Roy Mesker, Donald Nulph, Nicky Petrontone, Robert Petzinger, Charlie Schaffernoth, Bernard Spang, John Temple Patricia Joan Caswell, Barbara Jean Charles, Vera Ruth Ford, Patricia_Aune_Franklin, Mary

Mary Anne Ulbrich Anne Karoline Huber, Nancy Ost-Mary Anne Ulbrich, daughter of Eleanor Rapp, Florence Scrimente, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ulbrich of Dorothy Anne Seal, Dorothy Laura 225 Short Hills avenue, today re-Street, Lorraine Weber. ceived the B.S. degree in Home

James Caldwoll School Economics, at the 46th annuai commencement of the College of Frank Roger Bies Jr., Irving Dapiel Brettler, William Francis One hundred and twenty-seven Gashlin, Ralph Otto Herrmann, Don Leonard, Harry Lydiksen, students received degrees from the

Most Reverend Thomas A. Boland, Norman Fritz Merz, Frederick S.T.D., Bishop of Paterson, who Robert Morrison, Joseph Pepe Jr. presided at the exercises in the John Pieper. Ronald John Reinhardt, David Greek theatre on the compus, at 11 a. m: Louis Budenz, professor

Rittersbacher, Robert , Roessner, of Economics at Fordham Uni-Robert Scarpone, David Armstrong versity, gave the commoncement Schramm, Robert, Tuzik, Wesley Vincent Watkins, Ronald Charles The Rev. Raymond J. H. Ken-

nedy delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon, Wednesday, June 9, in the College chapel, at the Solemn High Mass, celebrated at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Edmund P. Kielty. Luncheon for parents on the lawn was followed by Class Day exercises in the Greek theatre at

held in honor of the graduating class of Regional High School will which awards were given for extra-curricular activities. Other he held on Sunday at 8 p. m., in Presbyterian Church, Guest speakcommencement activities included er will be the Rev. Richard Bryan the Graduation Dance at the Savoy Plaza, June 4, the Aluminae of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Other participating Luncheon at the College, June 5. and the Faculty Dinner to studenta ministers will be the Rev. Walter

in Seton Dining Hall, Monday, Pugh of Garwood; Rev. Albert Dezso, Clark Township; Rev. R. June 7 at 6 p. m.

St. Elizabeth.

address.

ANNUAL FAIR

The Woman's Society of Service of the Methodist Church will hold its annual fair and supper November 4.

School, Friday at 8:15 p.m. The Jean Flood, Chatham, the Doctors' Senior Nurse Award for scholas-Scholarship Award will be pretic standing. sented followed by American Le-

The Janeway Prize, an annual memorial to Edward Janeway, and Guerry will introduce class was presented to Miss Frances Patricia Koontz of Springfield, for highest scholastic standing and department. Miss Elsbeth Macchile, Donville

received the School_of_Nursing Committee Fellowship in recognition of scholastic standing and interest in nurse education. The Fellowship awarded annual-

by the Overlook Nurses' Alumnae Association was given to Miss KatherineClementz of Secaucus-for-scholastic-standing and a strong sense of values which will make her-a credit to the Alumnae Association.

highest scholastic standing in the graduating class was also won by Miss Koontz Miss Poris-Tiger-ofberg, Elizabeth Pasquala, Julia beth Early Fellowship, given an-Gladstone was awarded the Elizanually for scholastic standing and personal reliability in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Early.

Brown Improving

Fred A. Brown, veteran Republean 'Tbwnship Committeeman, was showing signs of improvement today at his home in Washington avenue following a heart

According to Mrs. Brown, the official had been busily engaged .Mrs. Helen Plerson, councilor; in supervising sewer repair work Miss Lillian Parsell, associate Milltown road for an entire councilor; Mrs. Hilda Weltzel, viceday and then returned home in councilor; Mrs. Daisy Menzie, asthe evening and started to mow. sociate vice-councilor; Mrs. Ora Buetell, recording secretary; Mrs.

Physically exhausted, Brown stumbled into the house and collapsed. Dr. Henry P. Dengler, township physician, answered- a rush call to the Brown residence. administered first aid and ordered the official to bed for a complete rest and relaxation.

Dr. Dengler told the Sun today Emma Spiller, state representative that Brown's condition was not for 2-year term; Mrs. Ann Stiehler, serious and that he would not alternate 2-year' term, and Mrs. recommend the veteran cam-Emma , Spitler; captain of the naigner retire from official life. guards.

Mrs. Brown said her husband suf-Don't Forget Scrap fered a similar experience several Paper Drive-June 20 years ago,

SCOUT LEADER FETED FOR SERVICE HERE

Cubmaster Benjamin Zeoli was honored at a surprise party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ina Haeberle, assistant recording Bruce Rosback of Short Hills avesecretary; Mrs. William J. Buetell, nue. Cub Scout mothers and financial secretary; Mrs. Boatrice fathers present were:

Crick, treasurer; Mrs. Amelia Mr. and Mrs. Zeoll, Mr. and Mrs. Millspaugh, conductor; Mrs. Eliz-Bruce Rosback, Mr. and Mrs. abeth Platt, warden; Mrs. Mary Robert Champlain, Mrs. F. J. Biles, inside sentinel: Mrs. Ruth Keane, Mrs. Wanetta Mason, Mrs. Scott, outside sentinel; Mrs. Ann H. Scriba, Mrs. Seth Brown, Mr. Stiles, 18-month trustee; Mrs and Mrs. Edgar DeRonde, Henry Siebert, Mr. and Mrs, Richard Wellbrock and Mrs. W. Rahenkamp.

Mr. Zeoli was presented with a radio from the guests in recognition of his faithful service to the Cubs. Refreshments were served.

After Heart Attack attack last week.

Weiss, Robert Baker Zimmer, Lorraine Altieri, Norma Bednarick, Barbara Gall Benhoff, Evolyn Bernice Boyce, Dorothy Mae Britto, Ursula Claire Burger, Anna-Mary Casale, Miriam Gail Eva, Rose-

maric Forgino, Frieda Haussmann. Elise Genevieve Krauss, Constance Lambert, Audrey Janet May, Shirley McGovern, Mildred

rian Church will be observed June 20 at 11 a. m. The Sacrament of

Margaret Morris, Dorothy Ann Pultz. Marlene Rector, Marilyn Jean Richards, Josephine Rillo, Doris Lorraine Rutscher, Carol Williame.

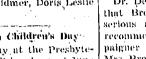
Ann Schuss, Brenda Ann Whitley, Nancy Dean Widmer, Doris Leslie

the front lawn.

Children's Day at the Presbyte

Baptiam will be given.

Presbyterian Children's Day







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	FOR SALE	SERVICES OFFERED	SERVICES OFFERED	SERVICES OFFERED	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
CLASSIFIED	per dozen. Pancy apples. New crop Vermont' maple syrup. Wightman's	 BRONZE statue of Mercury on pedestal. Su. 6-3244. 6 WINTE uniforms size 14, 44, 46. Brightst room table and 2 benches. 	DELMAR Ploor Maintenance, Floor scraping and refiniabing Specializ- ing to residential work Laser 2-1244	40-WASHING MACHINES REPAIRS IBVINGTON REFERENCE ATION CO- Bases 3-0155 Guaranteed repairs on all washers	TAKE NOTICE that Herman Kra- vis and Ethel Kravis, trading as the Springfield Wine and Liquor Store,	Bar and Grill, has applied to the
ADVERTISING	5-FURNITUBE	mahogany desk, 1 small table, 1 kitchen stool, 2 antique hall chairs. Su. 8-3244.	FLOOH SANDING AND FINISHING ESTABLISHED 1996 REES FOWELL	40-WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS BENDIX WASHERS	I marrie of the Waymakin of Contractald	and the State of New Jersey, for a
(6-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)	THREE plece bedroom set, mattress and spring, Wall, 55 Pessaic avenue,	5x12 RUG 510 pilno, vietrola, BSO2 case, chest of drawers, porch rockers, porch bed hammock, box couch, Circassian wainit bureau with mir- ror, etc. Gall evenings, 25 Summit	26-A-HOUSECLEANING SERVICE WALLS, CEILINGS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY	Also electric motor repairs. Phone Cranford 6-1715 Eves. S. Hills 7-2950-W. WANTED TO BUY	tribuilon License for premises situ- ated at 276 Morris Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D.	said Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D.
(MINIMUM OHARCIE IO WORDS - 70 CENTS) (MINIMUM OHARCIE IO WORDS - 70 CENTS)	Chatham. DOUBLE bed with box spring and innerspring mattress. Chatham 4- 2567-J.	Ave., Summit, N. J. EIGHT new venetian blinds, never been used, wood with egg-shell white	Cleaned by machine THE WALLMASTER WAY No muss. streaks, odor or noise. Call Oltange 4-3325 for estimate	FAIR and just prices paid for old silver. old paintings. china, brica- brac furniture, old dolls. figurines. etc Aiso expert appraisals given for	Treat, Township Clerk of the Town- snip of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.	Treat, Township Clerk of the Town- ship of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jergey, TERENCE T. DEMPSEY,
BO ORANGE RECORD SUMMIT HERALD BO OF 3-0700 SUL 6-6300 SUL 6-6300 SPRINGFIELD SUN	PIANO, bedroom set. gas range, baby basket, Adirondack lawn chairs. Chatham 4-0715-R.	finish. Size 27" by 4312, Will sell below actual cost. If interested con- tact Mrs. R. L. Corby, Sr. Su. 6- 0978.	28-A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING LANDSCAPE and contract gardener. A Canoraso, Unvi 2-2097-J.	a nominal fee Art Exchange. Theo- dore Generuti, Propristor, 213 Mill- burn Ave. Millburn Millburn 6- 1765	June_3-10	524 Mortis Avenue, Springfield, N. J. June 3-10 Fees-\$4.62
MAPLEWOOD (LINE) BorOr 2-3252 CHATHAM COURIES CHATHAM COURIES MILLBURN SHORT-HILLS ITEM Millburn 6-1200	SOLID Maple double bed with coll spring and mattress. OR 2-0360. BEDROOM suite, living room suite, portable modern fireplace, lamps,	CRIB with hair mattress, high chair, child's night table and chairs, black- board, 12x15 Linen rug, Su. 6-4661. 3/4 size brass bed \$5, twin size brass	LANDSCAPE GARDENER - TREE EXPERT. (Power Machine service.) Top soll, shrubs, and masonry T.	STAMPS-Collections. accumulations. old envelopes & correspondence wanted for highest cash prices Will call. A. Brinkman. 670 Carleton	NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Bliwise Gen- eral Store, Inc., trading as Bliwise	TAKE NOTICE that Helmut Walter Pasch and Gesine Pasch have applied to the Township Committee of the
Notice of errors to copy must be given after first insertion. Typographica errors, not the fault of the advertiser, will be adjusted by one free insertion ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY /5 P. M. TUESDAY	adlo phonograph moorday tubles	bed 57, antique harness maker's bench 57.50, antique iron stove \$17.50, 2 Mexican: chairs \$1.50 each, small antique pine chest \$12.50, pine wash	Branham. Call UN 2-5975; 7-8 a.m., after 6 p.m. LANDSCAPE - Gardener. Moderate prices. Top soil, trucking, spring	ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES	Food Center, intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside, for Plenary Retail Distribution License for prém- lecs situated at 1 Springfield Road, Mountainside, N.J.	County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Con-
HELP WANTED-Female HELP WANTED-Male =	Servel gas refrigerator mechanically perfect \$20, maple highboy, plano bench \$5, call Su. 6-1559-J.	stand \$12.50, antique Chester hed 3/4 size \$150, boys 28" bjcycle \$15. Su. 6-4623-R. PAPER ROUTE: Earn extra money,	cleaning, Call Su. 6-3373-M. LANDSCAPE GARDENER Veteran, ex- pert, fair prices Millburn 6-4226-B	BOUGHT-AS HIGH_AS-\$50 PHONE SUMMIT 6-2795	Officers are as follows:	253 Morris Avenue, in suid Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Town-
SALESMAN	 PHILCO, console and capehart record changer, chasis, both in good con- dition. Millburn 6-1997. GENUINE reed set for sun room, ex- 	Sundays only, no daily, 700 papers. Millington 7-0668-J. CHIPFONIER, \$5: Simmons bed, \$15;	PLOWING lawus and gardens by Ro- totiller, -WR. Conklin-Jr., -Land- scape Contractor. Chatham 4-2555.	DIAMONDS, colored stones, gold and silver: authentic appraisals. JEAN R TACK Certified Gemologist	Parkwhy. Katie Bliwise, Secretary, 17 Spring- field Road. Daniel M. Bliwise, Treasurer, 23	Anip of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, HELMUT WALTER PASOH, GESINE PASCH
GIRLS! PLEASANT and profitable outside sales work in this area "representing New Jersey's finest TELEVISION and	cellent condition. Su. 6-2803-J. FIVE piece klitchen set. Porcelain top. Excellent condition, 27 Walnut St. Summit, N. J.	hair mattress, \$5: electric heater; bathroom scale. Chathain 4-2300-W. ROCKERS, straight back chairs, table, 'coat racks, spring scales, tont, flug	GLENBROOK LANDSCAPE SERVICE 98 GLENSIDE AVENUE SUMMIT 6-6954-R	70-Years in Newark 11 William St. ANTIQUES Furniture, china iglass. lamps. Copper Kettle-617 Morris Avenue. Springtield Short Hills 7- 2542-W We buy and soll. We also	Clinton Place, Newark, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert	Springfield, N. J. June 3-10 Frees-\$4.40
3 HOME APPLIANCE STORES handling complete stocks of best, brands. Peak	Utrition V thunsd Only 0 mings diving	with pôle, boxing gloves, tennis and hadminton rackets, punching bag, fireless cooker complete, stone crock, beanpot, light fixtures, seat, and	EDWARD MALINOWSKI Lawns cut, windows cleaned, odd Jobs, Saturday-only_\$1.25-hour- 42 Houston St., Newark.	2542-W We buy and soll. We also buy estates: STUDIO couch. Ghod condition. Short Hills 7-2753.	BLIWISE GENERAL STORE, Inc. I Springfield Road, Mountainside, N. J.	TAKE NOTICE that Matthew Neve has applied to the Township Commit-" tee of the Township of Springfield in
Telephone Work OFFERS OFFERS See Mr. Burgess Thursday and Tues-	DESK, used only 3 months \$80, 80, 6-1221-W. 2 PESCE living room set, brown period style, 1 wine lounge chair. Good con-	back cushlons, storage trunk, mis- cellaneous. Summit 6-1354. 1-Maple Dinette, perfect condition. i-Glenwood klichen range, excellent	23-MASON-CONTRACTORS JOSEPH Rudist, Mason-Contractor. Stone, brick, sidewalks, All type-	WE PAY CASH for your used furni- ture, antiques sliver, books, bric-s- brac, paintings, works of art, etc. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS	June 3, 10 Free-\$5.50 NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that the Old Ever- green Lodge, Inc., has applied to the	New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Cou- sumption License for premises situ-
\$32.00 A WEEK TO START	dition. Su. 6-2999-W. CHERRY antique drop leaf table, \$60. Down cushion-davenport, \$10Su	condition. 1Set outdoor garden furniture. 2Venetian blinds 54" wide. 1Ironing board.	concrete work. SU 6-1261-J. CEMENT WORK, and repairs, slate walks and walk repairs. Drainage, gurdening.	BI BUMMIT AVE Tel SUmmit 6-0906 We wil buy your attic contents. HIGHEST prices paid Junk mat-	Township Committee of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Dis- tribution Libense for the premises	Defections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Town-
For a Five Day Week	10 PIECE dining room suite, \$75. Mag- navox radio phonograph with short- wave band. Less than 1 yr. old, \$150.	1—New dog bed. 25 Ft. wire fence 28" high. Call Short Hills 7-2391. BROADLOOM carpeting, beige twist.	OR 3-2009 PERMANENT DRIVEWAYS	tresses; automobile batterics, rags, motals, washers, rofrigerators. We pick_up Call Kenny Linden 2-6736- W	situated on Evergroen Avenue in said	MATTHEW NAVE, 80-84 Springfield Avenue,
4 PAY INCREASES OPPORTUNIT	 Phone Su. 6-7090-M. EXCEPTIONALLY nice antique bed, pine and cherry, 30 in. wide, box spring and mattrees, \$100. Su. 6- 	never used, 12x17, \$136 Sh. Hills 7-3125-J. I TWIN size bed, brown metal, Beauty- rest mattress end spring, 3 chairs,	-FJ. BRUNO BB Ashland Ave., W O OR 4-4361 30-MISCELLANEOUS SCIDEFENSC	WE PAY highest outh prices for any- thing Antiques, china, sliver, bric- s-brac, paintings, rugs Your attic	ton st., Elizabeth. Alex Wasilewski, vice-president, sec- rotary, 724 Pearl at., Elizabeth. Wesley Englisch, treasurer, 277 N.	June 3-10 Fccs-\$3.96 NOTICE OF INTENTION
THE FIRST YEAR Well established Company, now in Bist year of business has sales position with excellent, future for young man	1705-M. MUST sell quick, moving, Seven cubio foot C.E. refrigerator. Perfect, condi-	few small rugs, mirror. Call Su. 6- 0179 after 6 P. M. SECOND hand baby Hoover, reason-	STORM sash, combination, doors, screen and combination porches, screens rewired and repaired	Contents our specialty SUMMIT AUOTION ROOMS 47-49 Summit Ave. 	Broad st., Elizabeth. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Freet Township Clock of the Town.	lena has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring- t field, in the County of Union and
NTERESTING WORK age up to 40. College education preferred. Sulur, liberal. Willing to travel. Send brie		able. Su. <u>6:6087</u> . WHITNEY baby carriage, \$25; high chair, convortible to play table, \$10; both good condition. Chatham 4-	HELLER SCREEN AND LUMBER CO. Springfield and Union Avenues	DISHES, vascs, statues, curlo cabi- thets and odd furniture, broken or perfect or what have you So Or 2- 5802	ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. OLD EVERGREEN LODGE By Joseph J. Szary	Retail Distribution License for prem- ises signated at 8 Millburn Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made
MARTINDALE-HUBBELL, INC	chrome legs, \$35.00. Mahogany tele- phone table-and chair, \$15.00. Mill- burn 6-4132.	5550. ONE Silvertone table model radio, one home Estey organ and one round during table. All in good condition.	Su. 8-6410 New Providence, N. J. Evenings Easex 5-1773 TENNIS and badminton rackets re- strong, 24 hour service, -William D	DORTABLE TING PONG TABLE for outdoor use for under-nourished children with need for recreation out- doors, Call SUMMIT 6-7149	June 3, 10 Fces-\$6.16	 immediately-in writing to: Robert "D. Treat. Township Olerk of the Town- ship of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
FRIENDLY SURROUNDINGS Summit 1 Prospect Street. New Jerse	RADIO G. E. Console model, \$25.00 Also two.tennis rackets with brack- ets, \$8.00 each. Millburn 6-1693-M after 6 p. m.	LARGE size crib with mattress, also stroller, All in good condition. Su. 6-5874-J.	Murphy, 351 Springfield Ave., Sum- mit, N. J. WILL board your dog for the sum- mer. Short Hills 7-3595-J.	SUMMIT 6-7149 WANTED TO BUY 18 PULL size orlb and mattress. SO 2- 5840.	portation. 260 Springfield Ave., Sum-	P 008-40.00
PAY TOWNSHIP MAPLEWOOD desire olerk-dispatcher for Fire Depart	- 41001 0 10, 111.	EXQUISITE rawhide hat and shoe, bag, 20 x 20 x 12, cost \$100.00 will sacrifice for \$40.00. Millburn 6-	MUSIO furnished for all occasions. Call after 5:30 p.m. Joe Polli Mi 6-2169-R.	HIGH School student wants old car. Motor may not be running but body must be good. Su. 6-0028.	mit N J. (%	TAKE NOTICE that Walter A.
WHILE LEARNING and Help Wanted Male and Femal	with cushions, a nest of iron tables, porcelain top kitchen table, Mill-	1693-M after 6 p. m. BHITENTE baby carlage, like new, good buy. Call between 7-8 p. m. South Ornnige 3-2212.	PERMANENT DRIVEWAYS Roadway and Parking lot areas, Also Mason work. MINETTI PAVING CO 21 Kings Road. Madison 6-2308	USED CARS FOR SALE ALWAYS	THE EUCLID, 18 Euclid ave., attrac- tive large room with dressing room running water, adjoining bath, near transportation, ideal for couple. Su	r Plenary Retail Consumption License
NO EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED. NO EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED.	t 8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS	CELLARS cleaned and painted. Mason- ry, carpentry, debris removed. Odd jobs. Millburn 6-4181-M.	AUTO-INSURANCE ALL COVERAGES SAVE 10% IN A STRONG N. Y. CO		6-0140. FURNISHED room, for gentleman garage available. Su. 6-0566.	Bars, 595-597 Morris Avenue, in said
COOK - light housework. June 15 October 1, possible permanent post tion. With couple only. SO 2-2444.	- faucets. Mrs. Hall, Short Hills 7-	10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS NEW Spinet planes, used Grands and Uprights for sale or rent by the month. MO 4-1042 or write Crafts-	POLICY. ACCEPTED BY ANY BANK A CAR IS-FINANCED. PREFERED RISKS_ONLY. PHONE SO 2-2593 FOR AN EVENING APPOINTMENT.	THE FAMOUS HOLIDAY MOTORS	FURNISHED rooms in quiet neighbor hood for Summer months, June 11 to Sept. 1. Su. 6-2890, or 11 Waldron Ave.	- Treat, Township Clerk of the Town- 9 ship of Springfield, in the County of 0 Union and State of New Jersey. WALTER A. SCHMIDLIN.
Call Chief Operator N. J. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE	KITCHEN CABINETS; metal or wood. FORMICA and linoleum sink tops made to order; choice of sink bowls. PORCELAIN and stainless steel drain-	man Piano Shop, Morris Plains, N J PIANO upright excellent tone and con- dition. Su. 6-2803-J.	PRED MUTH, 16 SO. BOYDEN PKWY MAPLEWOOD. LICENSED N J. INSURANCE BROKER. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	HOME OF THE HOLIDAY HUNDRED	LARGE bedroom, residential section convenient to transportation. Business people, unusual opportunity	595 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Apply 540 Broad St. Springfield and Woodland Avenue Summit, N. J. Su. 4-66154	board sinks; all sizes. BATHROOM ACCESSORIES in porce- balla, chrome and lucite. MEDICINE CABINETS with fluores-	UPRIGHT Plano, good condition, just tuned, \$100. Includes 1st. 1l. dellvery. Hu. 2-4255. II-BIRDS & PETS	REPAIRED Wm. D. Murphy 351 Springfield Ave Phone Summit 6-0565	WHERE	Chatham 4-0743. FURNISHED room in private home Convenient to D. L. & W. station Su. 6-0420-M.	TAKE NOTICE that Hans Dah has
Newark, N. J. Male- and Female Help supplied t Employers. Professional, commercia	tic finish.	BABY CHICKS Pullorum clean, R. I. Reds, N H Reds, Barred Rocks and R. E Cross. L J.	PIANOS TUNED	QUALITY AND FAIR DEALING REIGN	ATTRACTIVE redecorated single and double rooms for business people Reasonable. SO 3-3303	d County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Con- sumption License for premises situ- ated at Orchard Inn. of Route 20. In
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY	d COMMUNITY SUPPLY CO. 100 Routs 20 Waverly 3-6685 GENERAL electric refrigerator, de luxe	Simms, 17 Cleveland street, Caldwell 6-1222. COCKER spaniels, beautiful, healthy.	CONCRETE READY-MIXED	43 NORTH PARK ST.	COMFORTABLE room, gentleman of husinesswoman. Garage available Convenient transportation. SO 2- 5326.	- Objections, if any, should be made - immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Town-
GIRL, white, housework and cooking. No taundry, \$25 per week. Sleep in Livingston 6-1090. BABY SITTING, any time Elder woman, experieueed with childre	PRIGIDAIRE, good condition, 1938	solid black, of certified pediaree from champion line, Call Short Hills 7-3057-M-after-5 or Saturday and Sunday	COMMONWEALTH CONCRETE CO. Prompt Service—High Quality CALL SUMMIT 6-7177	EAST ORANGE ORange 3-7106	SEMI-private bath, convenient trans- portation. 260 Springfield Ave., Sum- mit. N. J. ATTRACTIVE bedroom next to bath	- Union and State of New Jersey. HANS DEH, State Highway-20,
GIRLS CHAUFFEUR, butler, experience reforences, minor repairs, Pl.	GAS stove, used, 40 inch. four burner, excellent appearance. H. T. Strong, Chathere 4.0717	COCKER pups, three months, Good pets, Very reasonable, Westfield 2- 1242. DOBERMAN female, 21 months, AKO	EXPERIENCED workers will do gen- oral work, Floor sanding and polish- ing, window washing, housework,	TRUCK International C-40 214 ton dump body. Madison 6-0622.	Summit, N. J. LARGE comfortable room. Su. 6	June 3-10 Focs-\$3.06
FOR LIGHT WORK 6/2007 Box 1/2 Commit Herald.	dome. Excellent—condition.—Very- rehsonable. Chatham 4-0809-M. KELVINATOR Refrigerator. 6 cubic	Registration. Naval officer must sacrifice. Elizabeth 2-7223. IRISH setter pupples. Three months old, of the famous Higgins breed-	curtains, etc. A to Z HOUSEHOLD SERVICE, CALL SUMMIT 6-5232. 31-MOVING-STORAGE	NEW 1948 Cars, prompt delivery leather upholstery, 35 miles per gal- loh, precision built, \$1595 or \$1660 Authorized dealers.	1135-M. LIGHT airy room furnished. Privat. family, References. 52 Elm St., Sum mit., N. J.	 Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union
(Not on Machine) 40 HOUR WEEK Job, good salesman, hard worker, e parlenced driver. Su. 0-6107-J.	GLENWOOD Stove, accurate oven con-	ing. Whippany 8-0246: PONY. Shetland, gentle 3 years old, guaranteed to ride and drive. Mill- burn 6-4375-J.	EXPRESSING Trucking, all Jersey points. J T. Murray, P O. Box 108: Murray Hill, N. J. SU 6-0323-W. LIGHT TRUCKING	Route 20 Mountainside Open until 9 p. m.	NICELY furnished room in privat home for single gentleman. Tele phone Chat. 4-3775 evenings after six.	r for premises situated at Mountain Avenue Bar & Grill, Mountain Avenue.
B. L. Schlosser wood. SO 2-8485.	52-inches, excellent condition, \$25. SO 2-5737 BABY crib with inner spring mat-	BEAUTIFUL black and tan German shepard dog, 3 years old male, AKC registered, very sharp, does not like	SHORE trips, cellars and attics clean- ed. H. G. Scarles and Sons, 204 Mor- ria Avenue, Springfield. MI. 6-0799-W	ONE OF JERSEY'S RESPONSIBLE DEALERS IN NEW AND USED-	LARGE comfortable furnished or un furnished room. Su 6-6986-W.	immediately in writing to: Robert D. a. Treat, Township Clerk of the Town-
2 Walnut St. Summit, N. J. Su. 6-2122 GIRL wishes day's work, three days	able. Weatfield 2-4643. DINING room set. 10 picces, walnut, good_condition \$125. Call Su. 6-5477.	children, gives wonderful protec- tion-Call-CTrost, 36 DeForest Ave., Summit, N. J. Su. 6-5859-M. COCKER spaniel pupples, black, buff,	frigorators moved, plano hoist. Daily trips to N Y O LIBERTY STOR- AGE CO. Ma. 2-4868: Nights. Essey 3-6789.	YEARS. WE DELIVER WHAT WE PROMISE, AND MATOH ANY DEALER FOR VALUES.	 Business person proferred. Phon Su. 6-5334-R. LARGE hedroom, Millburn. Us recreation. kitchen, breakfast an 	Union and State of New Jersey. STANLEY A. BERKE, 21 Milford Avenue, id
WHITE-woman, sottled, sleep in, cook- ing and light downstairs-work in small house. Other cleaning help union ville_2-3063 after 5 p. m.	r- ESTATE gas oven 4 purners, oven and	pedigreed, females sacrifice \$20. A. Swanson, R2, North Bridge St., Som- erville, N. J.	L. GAUTHIER, 98 GLENSIDE AVE. SUMMIT, N. J. BU 6-6954-R	For Dependable Cars	laundry privelencs. Near bus an train. Business couple or one. Sout Orange 2-0453.	14 June 3-10 Free 4 18
7-5 p.m. Short Hills 7-3249. <u>EXPERT day help wanted two or</u> three days a wook steady. Su, 6-8688. years, offering oily fluest domast	refrigerator, (brand new), red divan, beige chair. Su. 6-603B-R, after 6:30 p.m.	1 fonnale, 8 weeks old, AKO stock. Black- and tan ones. Gordon, 8. Hills 7-2350. DALMATIAN-pupples, 10 weeks old.	SCHMIDT & LANDWEHR PAINTING - DECORATING PAPER HANGING	457 Central Ave., Orange (AT SCOTLAND-RD.) OPEN 0 TO 9. -1936-DODCE., as is, best-offerCul after 5 p. m. Su. 4-4698	- I COUNTRY nome for mentally filling	mittee of the Township of Springfield. in the County of Union and the State of New Jarsey, for a Plenary Retail
SALESCHED for dry cleaning store. Apply Columbia Cleaning and Dycing Co., Chatham Rd., Summit, N. J. No telephone inguiries. JUNE GRADUATES	a. excellent condition. \$100. Su. 6- 2029-R. USED Westinghouse wathing ma-	female, ADC. Registered. \$50. Call Stratton, SO 2-3946. WILL board your dog for the summer	UNIONVILLE 2-7198 J. D. MCORAY, painter, paperhanger	1936 PLYMOUTH four door, original	Dora Arnold, Clintonville, Essex Co	 Inted at Milton's Liquor Store, 248 Morris Avenue, in said Township, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D.
TWO families desire to share woman for housework and light laundry part time, No. 141 and No. 8 busines. For those who wish to build a futu in the business world. Interviews 10 to 1 Saturdays		in private home. Box No. 75, c/o Item. 12-FIREWOOD	CHARLES KOOH EXTERIOR and interior painting and decorating. Estimates cheerfully given. 62 Farker Avenue, Maplewood.	REAT THESE	RONSON lighter, engraved "Terry, vicinity Fair Oaks Sanitorium. Ca Summit 6-3148.	MILTON BILLET,
X-RAY technician well trained, well experienced. Write or phone, Mr. Preiffor, Summit Medical Group, 129 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J. Su. 6- FOR SALE	 Goulds, Westco, Fairbanks, Norse pumps, gas engiwes, lighting plants Worthing air compressors, Westing- house Century and U S_Electric 	LUMBER from three-on' garage (od- lapsed in snow). Make reasonable offer, 55 Salter Place, Maplewood.	PAINTING – Interlor and exterior Bost material, Call Mr. Gill, Mill- burn 6-2104-W.	Low Down Payments Up to 24 Months to Pay	ONE gold leaf carring. Neighborhoo of Ohrist Church. Reward. Shor Hills 7-3904.	NOTICE OF INTENTION
4300. TYP18T — must be rapid and acou- rate, permanont position. 40-hour rate permanont position. 40-hour and soid. Tel.Su S-1/26 or Su 6-19	 Motors, Peerless fans, blowers: complete stock of pumps, alr com- pressors, pulleys, motor, fans, blow- is one, unit heaters: spacifizing in 	SERVICES OFFERED 22-A-AUTOS FOR HIRE Hertz-Driv-UR-Self System	WANTED: HOUSES TO PAINT O. B. White, Jr., Painter and Decara- tor, 21 Edgar St., Summit. Summit	1937 FLYMOUTH 4-door sedan	D Lyons Veteran Hospital and Maple wood, Sunday, June 6th, Roward Mitchell 2-1800.	has applied to the Township Com- mittee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State
Telephone for appointment. West- Field 2-3720. WOMAN to be trained as professional WOMAN to be trained as professional licquer-brass and giver, mount a	nd 9-MISCELLANEOUS	Passanger ars and trucks to live. J. Frank Connor, Inc., Licenses DRIVE IT YOURSELF INSURANCE _ DROTECTION	6-1103-R Free estimates NOW IS THE TIME TO hive screens repainted-repainted; Ike new, Paint furnished FREE Call A DEATPICE Supmit 6.050R.W	1946 HUDSON 4-door \$ 50 ROEHM MOTORS	MAROON Elsenhower Jacket, 16, plat lining, Memorial ball field, Maple wood, Juno-2, Reward, SQ 2-7256. UMBRELLA, Min's, black tsffotd	Distribution License for premises itunted at Gessner's Delicatessen, 19 Mortis Avenue, in said Township, a
dirschiefe to seil intributity nuver- tised line. Full_on_part_time, De your own boss. For interview phone: MARKET 2-7292.	handleraft materials for sale in a	85 Plano St., corner James St Newark, N.JHU-5=2200 2J_CARPENTERS	A BEATRICE Summit 6-0508-W. PAINTER and paperhanger wants work: Interlor and exterior work Work- manship guaranteed Reasonable	OR 3-0404. Open_exentings and Sunday 1947 FRAZER Sedan, ratio and bester	y light handle, night May 29, Scliwer kert's home, 73 Claromont, Maple wood, 80 2-3136.	Immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township, Clerk of the Town- ship of Springfield. In the County of Union and State of New Jersey
WOMEN work in proting conditions. 	Harrison street, East Orange, OR 3- Harrison street, East Orange, OR 3- 11-7105.	PRED STENGEL, CARPENTER: repairs, alterations, screent, calinats, ott. Let-ine-do your small jobs or any-job UNionville 2-0410, or UNion- ville -2-6632. 1273 Grandview Ave.	torior or 'exterior-painting" and -pa-	Silp covers. Only 2706 miles. NEW CAR GUARANTEE. Brown Moton Sales, Inc., Broad St. & Summit Ave Su. 6-4575.	r returned for kentimental reason Oall Su6-0448.	5. <u>19 Morris Avenue</u> Springfield, N. J. June 3-10 Fees-\$3.86
COOK-Housekeeper, white - experi- enced. Live in. Three in family. SO 3-2706. WOMAN, Mother's helper, seashore.	LATING BRICK AND ASBESTOS SIDING, FACTORY SECONDS FISOHER, SIZ FERRY, SECONDS	GEORGE OSSMANN CARPENTRY	paring, Reasonable estimates. Union- ville 2-5440	good condition, \$135. Su. 6-2637,	2-1026. BLACK, German shepherd bitch. Re	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
Help WANTED_Male Str of six pink lustor cups a satters \$25,00, Sheraton corn wash stand \$55.00, Cherry chippe dit side char_\$50,00, Rosewa chair satin tuffed \$50,00, Set	nd er ACE CARS, BOATS, TRAINS & nd handleraft materials for sale in a	Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work, Regreation Rooms and Bars Horm Sash Millburn 4-1233	HENRY ENGELS	2047-W after 6 P. M. CHEVROLET, 1947, 157", platform with canopy, 750 x 20 tires, like new. Pri-	h FOUND	cli of the Boraugh of Mountainside at a meeting thereof held June & 1048. Dated: June 8, 1048.
GAS STATION Hitchcocks-\$125.00, Galdwell	 CRAFTS COMPANY, INC., 54 South Harrison street, East-OrangeOIL 3- 7105, 	Bookcases, bars, Yadiator covers, store trays Oustom - built, and marine	Expert Color Styling—Fine Paper- hauging-	 vate-owner-will-real-rearranably, need larger truck, Can be financed, See Mr. App. Hall and Fuhs, State High- way 29, Mointaluside. Way 29, Mointaluside. 	 Welfate League notice social page Bummit Herald if your do, w loss MIDDLE of May, gold chain and gold 	ROBERT LAING, Borough Clerk, ORDINANCE PROVIDING KOR
OPERATOR BOY'S racer bicycle, good condition BOY'S racer bicycle, \$20. Su.	lime Belgium Blocks, etc. APPO-	furniture E. H. SHANOSKY 60 First Street, South Orange SO 2-3564 SO 2-2280	HANS SCHMIDT & SON-Painter and Decorator Export-26 years experi- ence. Spectalizing in fine residen- tial work. Estimate given at any	1934 CHEVROLET coupe, 16 incl wheels, new battery and coil. \$125 Su. 6-1086. 1937 STUDEBAKER next and clean;	plated knife, found outside of Buse and Son. Call Su. 6-1060. INSTRUCTIONS	THE REGULATION OF SIGNS, SIGNBOARDS AND ADVERTISING SIGNS OR DEVICES AND PROVID- ING FOR THE LICENSING THEPT.
BUSY GAS STATION BUSY GAS STATION	r- USED TYPEWRITER at advantageous price; also single burner oil heater, like new. Su. 6-3835.	CARPENTIER PELOS CONSTRUCTION CO REPAIRS-ALTERATIONS-SCREENS STORM SASH	time Call Miliburn 6-1430-R 29 Main street, Miliburn, corner of Old Short Hills Road	door, \$395, 47 Beauvoir Ave., after 6 P. M. 1937 45 Harley-Davidson metor- cycle	MRS. ROBBINS, teacher, Ohathan and Morristown High, and Morris town Y.M.O.A. organizes groups t	BOARD OF EDUCATION
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Sewage Problem Inquiry Launched

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MOUNTAINSIDE - Harry Parons, president of the local Boardof Health, has announced a threepoint system has been determined upon for investigating the sewage in Mountainside.

The Board is obtaining bottles from the State with which it will take samples of water-from all the streams and brooks in this area. A report will then be requested from the State as to how had the contamination is and the analysis of the reports with recommendations will be niesented to the Borough Counuell.

At the recent meeting of the llam Motter for retail consump-Board of Health, during which tion of liquor at the Towers on this plan was perfected, Plumbing Inspector Henry Pfeifer said that -Mayor-Thorn-reported-he-had the new septic tank code is being held a conference with Mayor observed by all plumbers and is Charles Bailey and three-councilworking out satisfactorily. The men of Westfield, regarding the code specifies that all washiubs bad water condition of Woodland and kitchen drains must be connected into a separate septie tank field will install storm sewers to or dry well, while all other sewalleviate this condition, possibly age from homes must so into an sometime carly in 1949, with approved septic tank system.

The Mountainside Union Chapel was granted permission to install William Winckler of Bayberry a new cesspool, although the rode calls for septic tanks. The reason nonths ago to have the holes given for the exception was that the Chapel building is only used a few times a week, and the busement is six feet below the ground level, and there are no other surrounding properties.

Birch Hill Wins eported 'total costs and fines ro-11-2 Ball Game MOUNTAINSIDE-In a post-

Recorder Albert J. Benninger

SUN SPOTS

Approximately forty members

ooned - rained-out game Sunday morning Owens-Tydol won over Birch Hill 11 to 2. This still leaves the Hall & Fuhs-Watch Hill game from May 17 to he played,

'Last Thursday night- Mountainside Drug took Birch Hill 14 to 6. and Somerset Bus snoaked by Owens-Tydol 19 to 18.-Monday night's games between Somerset and Hall & Fuhs, and Watch Hill vs Owens Tydol had to be post-

poned because of rain. Team standings to date in the first round are: WON LOST Mountainside Drug

Birch Hill Somerset 1 Owens-Tydol Hall & Fuhs Watch Hill NOMINATING GROUP

NAMED BY LEGION

MOUNTAINSIDE - Commander Harry Beechler of Blue Star Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Locke, par-Post 386, American Legion, apnts of Mrs. Adolf Juergensen of pointed the following nominating Deer path, have returned to Calals, committee to present a slate of of-Maine, after a visit of several ficers for the coming year. Albert weeks with the Juergensens. Din-J. Benninger, as chairman, assistner guests during their visit ined by James Gleason, Charles Hercluded Mr. and Mrs. Frederick -rick, Roy-Cleaveland, Robert Mul-Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. George lin, John Edwards, Bernard Buck. Stratton and children of Tucka-William Kubach, Robert Hanehoe N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. wald, Richard Hartig and Eugene diCristoforo.

The Post voted to allow TOPS Mountainside, by guest speaker Lockes were also entertained at Diner to use the Post property in Charles Tricker of Saddle River, luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Walter the rear of the diner for parking

v 5 — UNUSUAL: lot, 100 x 300, Sunae Drive: 1/3 cleared for building-of street level. 275 benutting woode slope down to stream; 2 blocks bes school, mile from D. L. & W. sta Hon. Owner-Summit 6-349-34. HOR. Owner-Summit 6-3149-54. WHITEWASHED brick center hall Cape Cod. Colontil, built 1949, living room, dining room, kitchen, ava-lory; skecond floor, 3 bedrooms tiled bath; attacked garage; beautiful setting amid tall oaks. Immediate occupancy_____S10,500. EDWARD A. BUTLER, Mealtor 7 Beechwood Road Summit_6-6040 WOULD you like to live in the heart Ability of the to the first field of the field of beautiful Exerce Road Section? We have a lovely Georgian home available next month that you should see It has 5 bedrooms, maids functors, 3 baths, plus unusually large living room, solarium and son porch. Over an acre but, owner any, tous to sell and will consider offers. Asking #55.000 Asking 555,000. HOLMES AGENCY, Realtors 45 Maple St. Su 6-1342-Evs. 6523 R COLONIAL home, 712, rooms, 3 baths, Targo screened porch. 2-Car attached garage. Near schools and transporta-tion. Excellent condition. OWNER COLONIAL: Center hall, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, large closets. Living OLONIAL: Center hall, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, large closets. Living room 29x16 with fireplace, 2 tiled baths, lavitory lat. floor, the kit-chen. Newly decorated throughout. Large lot. large flower garden "Gar-age attached. Ten minutes walking to shopping center \$32,500, posses-sion. Owner Su, 4-2803-J. ENGLISH TYPE, Hving room, study, porch, kitchen, hvatory, dining room; 3 bodrooms, bath with extra stall shower, 2-cur garage, oll heat. JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO., Realtors

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Mrs. William Kubach and Mrs Henry Pfeifer, Decorations wer in blue, pink and white.



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Mountainside, N.J. June 10, 17

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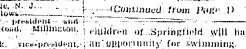
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Red Cross is to be held June 31 through 24 in San Crancisco this year. Mrs. Isabel Nelson who is at present in California is to be the delegate from the Springfield

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ris, at the Scudder Secretarial School in Newark-last-week. Miss Carl, Egner, 41, Northern Drive, Short Harris is of Denville, N. J. HWs. N. J. ...G. E. Escher, 133 Whittredge Road.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-ceived TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1948, at 8:00 P. M. in the-room of the Board of Education at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, Springtield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read, for Remewal sof breeching of the two Hart and Grouse bollers, no. 584, lo-cated in the James Caldwell School, from the left hand wall to the right hand end of the bollers, approximately improvement. 3. That all of the aforesaid works shall be undertaken as a local improve-

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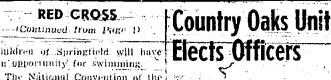
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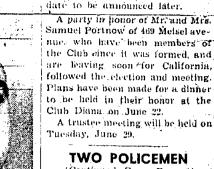
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of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kupper of

465 Meisel avenue recently.

cently-was given by Mrs. Buckley, chairman! and a discussion was held concerning the sewage situation in the Country Oaks section. Arrangements are being formulated for a Halloween dance, the



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parking of any wehicle on town ship streets for the purpose of selling merchandlae. Public hearing will be held June 23.

Nine calls were answered by the fire-dopartment_last_month_according- to a report submitted by Fire Chairman Marshall, Building Inspector Marsh reported_total operations for May were \$135,950.

BETTY C. BERGER COLLEGE GRADUATE

Joseph Polizzotto, a past presi-Miss Betty "Charlotte_Berger of ent-of the association prior to Springfield was among the 979 the naming of Frank Cardinal graduates receiving degrees at exlast year, was elected president; ercises at Washington State Col-William Buckley, vice-president: lege in Pullman, Washington, re-Louis Kupper, treasurer, and cently, It was the 52nd commence-Agnes-M: Andrews, secretary, Jo- ment held in Bohler gynnasium. seph Kenny will act as trustee for "In the line of march to receive district 1; Raymond Troeller, disawards were hundreds of students triet 2: My. Kisch, district 4: Mrs. from 171 Washington cities, from Louis Kupper, district , 5; Lillian 126 towns in 30 other states, white Cardinal, district 6; Mrs. Buckley, 26 of those completing work came district 7; Mrs. Keane, district 8; from 20 distant cities scattered and district 3 remains open. through six foreign nations, -A report on the card party held Miss Berger received a Bachelor at the American Legion Hall re- of Arts degree in fine arts,



CONTRACT!



venue, Manutainside, N. J... omeers are as follows Ridbh M. Sandler, president, and reasurer, Valley Road, Millington, Aaron Van Poznick, 452 Wilton Road, Maplewood, N. J. Mac Sindler scoretary, Valley Boy Millington, N. J.

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After wandering all over the world the last few weeks, it is time for this column to return to the New Jersey scene and catch up on such goings-on here as the "mystery of the state highway commissionership."

The quoted words are a bit too heavy to stand as the title of any ard will see to that-but Thomas ordinary thriller, but we call the E. Dewey is also expected to pick case a mystery because recent de- up a few and the delegation leadvelopments are in the best "whoers-the Big Seven headed by dun-it" tradition. It's the story, Driscoll-are ready to do their bit to put it simply, of Spencer Miller, for Senator Arthur Vandenberg. Jr., the South Orangelte who is A DARK HORSE?

now the boss of the state highway. sctup, and a Mister N, the villair nt the piece.

ered a dark horse in the presiden-The background of the story has tin] sweepstakes. Although he been related here before. Miller, has done no campaigning and thusa Republican with long public afhas been in the background while fairs, experience, was appointed Stassen, Dewey and Taft have commissioner by Democratic Govbeen doing all the work, he now ernor Charles Edison, and ordered looks very much like the man to to use a mon and broom to clean beat, up the department. He did that,

That is the view in Washington. veryone will agree . . . changing the most political of state govat least. The magazine Newsworkfound that out, but definitely, when ernmental units into a non-politiit polled 50 leading correspondcal establishment based solely on entsion three questions-the most professional standards.

likely-Republican nominee, the Miller's term expired recently man hest qualified to be the next amid reports that he would not-be President, and the man expected reappointed because of the oppoto win the 1948 election. sition of party politicians and The answers were Vandenberg.

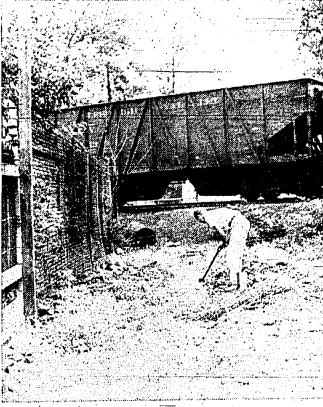
amid strong demands from citizen groups that he be retained. Governor Driscoll said nothing publicly, but by his silence and his failure to take other action, indicated that Miller would stay on. Reports that a change was im-minent were renewed last week. Michigan. The 50 correspondents None came directly from the Governor, but the tenor of published untion-in helieving the Republic-statements made it clear that they are party would take the election!

were inspired by the Governor of by persons close to him. These reports went so far as to say that Driscoll has offered the highway. post to a fellow resident of South Orange, George H. Becker, Essex County Republican chairman, and that Miller would be shifted to the chairmanship of the State Parole Board.

Becker, it is said, has declined but other possibilities in Essex are being explored. Miller, apparently, is the only person in the state who knows nothing_about_ the whole business; he has not yet been consulted about either a successor or any other position for himself . . . and is finding it all very interesting!

We have said before; and we re peat, that Miller should be reappointed highway commissioner It would be folly to replace him at a time when a tremendous building program, prepared under his guidance, is under way, and it would be little short of ruinous to the cause of good government to oust him and name a political

We-hope Driscoll knows, incidentally, that such a shift would mean the loss, too, of ton professional engineers in the department. Our information is that several high-level men would leave pronto



TESTING FOR larvae in a stagnant pool of water. By JOHN COAD

Swatting mosquitoes one at a time is a relatively simple job. But to exterminate millions of mosquitoes at one

swat, as the Union County Mosquito Commission does, is a bit more difficult. So right now the mosquito fighters are pouring over maps and

charts showing the location of enemy forces, as-the-annual-sum mer battle between man and mosquito takes form.

General headquarters for the has cut footh decay as much as campaign is the white, one-storied 50 per cent in some Jersey towns. mosquito commission and a Lt The idea would cost the taxpayer 324 North avenue, East, Cranford. an average of seven cents a year, From this building Ralph J. Van but it will not be instituted until Derwerker, superintendent of the further—tests—have—conclusively mospito commission and a Lt. Colonel in the last war, directs the proved its worth.

tactical movements of his 50-man Orange police had embarrassed spray gun task force. looks on their collective faces last-Motorized forces will ride their

week. spray equipped motorcycles through suburban areas, shooting has been reported. A motorist stopped by a patrol car for a minor infraction of the spray into some 11,000 catch basins law was reminded that he would every three weeks while the foo need a new inspection sticker on soldiers of the mosquito army

hore inspection tags dated 1946.



places if you wish to pass a mosquito-free summer. Or if it is too big a job for you, call the mosquito commission and notify them of the breeding place. Other potential breeding places, Van Derwerker stated, were caused by contractors who throw building refuse into drainage ditches, thus blocking the flow of water and providing another home for the mosquito. While native mosquitoes have acquired a reputation for being the best and biggest biters in all the "48," the mosquito commission baths, tin cans, sunken lots-all labels that nonsense They are no more victous, nor any-larger than other mosquitoes. according to the commisison, but residents are warned to beware at the mosquito which looks as if eggs, tied together as if to form it is standing on its head when if a miniature raft you can bet that attempts to bite. Better kill it quick. That's an Anopheles and

SECOND SECTION

Seashore Leads As Vacation Retreat

The New Jersey Poll

GNUTCAN

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll hree out of every five New Jersey residenta (59%) plan to take vacation this year or have already taken one. New Jersey Poll respondents report July and August the most popular vacation months and their own home state the most popular locale.

> Tabulations of a recent New Jersey Poll surve reveal that the Jersey shore ranks number 1 as vacation spot. Almost one in every three (31%) of the state's residents name the shore as their-vaca tion preference.

Interestingly_enough_about_the_same_number_of_vacationers_e pect to leave New Jersey as expect to spend their vacation in the state Iwo out of every five people (44%) plan to vacation in New Jersey and about the same proportion (43%) expect to travel elsewhere, 6% even plan to leave the country, most of them heading for Canada.

A considerable group plan to pass their vacation at home and an wen greater number are undeclded where to go at this time.

New Jersey purveyors of vacation services may derive significance from the fact that more people are going out of the state for their vacations this year (43%)-than did-last year (34%).

In any appraisal of the vacation trade in New Jersey, however, it nust be remembered that a big share will come from outside the state. Both the New Jersey seashore and the New Jersey lakes and mountain regions being famous vacation spots.

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked:	103	-
"DO YOU PLAN TO TAKE A VACATION THIS YEAR?"	· · ·	
The replies were:		
Already have 2%		
Yes	. 1	

	No?				
	Haven't deci	ded		9%	
	"WHERE	DO YOU	PLAN TO	GO?"	
¥				•	'

New Jersey seashore
New Jersey lakes and mountains
Other places in New Jersey
Stay at home
Work on building home 14
New York State
Florida
Mass., Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode-Island
Pennsylvania 34
California
Midwestern States
Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland 34
Deep South
Colorado, Arizona 1
Out of country
Haven't decided 17
(Figures add to more than 100% because some people expect to vis ore than one place).
"WHEN DO YOU PLAN TO GO? (OR DID YOU GO?)"
May or earlier

May or earlier	-7%
June	. 8%
July	37%
August	
September	. 8%
— October or later	. 67
Haven't decided	. 5%
Stayed in New Jersey	
Outside State	34 9
No vacation	160
Next week the New Jersey Poll will report on what New Jersey r	
think of Communism.	

for Mosquito Prevention Eliminate all standing water possible. Cover rain barrels with netting. Clean watering cans twice a' week. Seal cesspools tightly with strong covers. Drain clogged roof gutters. 5.

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Mosquito Fighters Gird

For Spray Gun Warfare

-Cut-up-old-tires-to-prevent their holding water. Tilt wheelbarrows to-eliminate standing water.

Stack old boxes, barrels and iron to shed water.

Mash or puncture-water collecting receptables. Drain or oil unused cisterns and excavations.

mission-"that-mosquitoes-are as yards of private residences. Bird thick as a London for" or that the provide homes for the mosquite pests are as big as "bumblebees." family which evidently is faced But for the scientifically minded mosquito commission that isn't a

good description, for they must discover which one of the 48 va rictics of New Jersey mosquitoes

To do this; mechanical traps are set for the mosquitoes which after being trapped are sent to headquarters for identification. In areas where control has been used the nightly catch may be only 24, but where no control work has been done as many as 10,000 mosquitoes may be found the next

9.

10.

morning fast flowing with no housing shortage. Call Mosquito Commission "If you see a small group of It's a batch of mosquito eggs," he may be the kind which carries malaria, The advice of the superintendent



nearby community papers. A scheme_to_cut dentist bills is under way in Orange. That town is_considering fluorination of the city water supply, a process which



The Senator from Michigan, by

the way, no longer can be consid-"

Vandenberg, and Vandenberg.

Dewey was the closest competitor

on the first question, with Taft far behind; Dewey and Taft were close

behind on the second, and on the

were unanimous-an amazing sit-

Our-



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Helping Hands Establish

Good Family Relationship

By JANETTE MURRAY

"Novak does a first-class piece of work in resoling," said the kindergarten teacher in reply to my expressed wish to find a good cobbler. "His little Anton was in my room last-year, you know."

counted out my change.

for you, Mrs. Novak?"

"Isn't this work quite difficult

"No, we made some business

rules—they help. Anton printed

"I'd like to see them; so I can

1. Be polite to the people in the

2. Try, to help our customers,

4. In the morning, Anton and

5. Put each thing back in its

6. Hang coats and caps on hooks

7. Help to keep the shop, house

and yard clean and neat.

I had been well served and would

e likely to return. As I walked up

the hill, I thought over what I

had seen. Anton and little Rosie

were getting early practice in he-

ing orderly and businesslike and

cooperation, and desirable atti-

and place rubbers under

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Rosie must have their faces

washed and their hair combed

so they will be satisfied.

shop and everywhere.

Smile and he friendly.

before going out.

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tudes.

place-after-using---

tell other mothers," I said.

These were the rules:

them on a card. One of our neigh-

The next morning I took my "oxfords" to Novak's shop just or mends furniture in the base-around the corner from Main ment part of the time. When I help him, the children must watch street. The door, was looked. I knocked, all a meat-looking for the customers." "But don't they forget and wanaproned woman came out of la der away?" house nearby. "No, they're proud to help with

She arranged for my work; then their father's business. Really, if he said, "Your shoes will be ready is the family business; we all at four o'clock." work." Mrs. Novak painstakingly

As I walked down the street after school, I saw two children playing in front of the cobbler's shop. They evidently recognized. me as the customer of the morning-although I had seen neither of them at that time. Immediately the little girl ran to the back yard | bors helped him with the spelling." calling, "Daddy, come!" The shoemaker and his wife were building a fence.

Anton followed his sister, but, tacked up on the wall. Come over becoming aware that his father to the house." had-heard the call, the boy ran back to me. "It's a nice day, ton learned to print." His mother isn't it?" he said. There was a friendly smile in his dark eyes, of cardboard tacked low on the Then, pointing down the hill, he wall. "It's fun playing in the ndded. ditch when it rains-we have a dam.

My heart warmed to Anton: he was entertaining me until someone came.

In answer to my praise of her son, as she wrapped my shoes, Mrs. Novak said, "Yes, and even Rosie helps." She tled the red ribbon on one of the child's brown braids and gave-her-a-reassuring-

"She is shy," commented her mother. "Anton was like that, too, but he soon forgot about himself after he thought out the idea of finding his father for the customers. You see, there is not enough shoe-repairing to be done here, so my husband works in the garden

SCREENS

were learning how to meet peo-Aluminum & Bronze Wire ple. Here, also, was family soli-Wardrobes, Corner Cabinets, Shutter Aluminum Tile, Lumber, Plywood, Mouldings, Garage-Doors, Sheetroci Hardware, Millwork, Knotty Pine. darity, mutual responsibility, fine

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Compromise Between Old and New

"It was only this year that An-THE OWNERS OF THIS home asked for a design which would not I owners feel that they have a home which combines the convenience While the house can hardly be called conventional, the of modern planning without the extremes in modern architecture. pointed with pride to a large nièce

ROOM MAIDS grade.

GABAGE

By K. WHITNEY DALZELL, Jr. Short Hills Architect (Third of a Series)

When Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schultz showed us their site on Parsonage Hill road in Short Hills and told us they wanted a house to accommodate themselves, two children and a maid and that its appearance should be "not too modern," we started our preliminary drawings.

The site falls away from the road to the southwest with lovely lawns and an orchard. We all agreed at once insurance policies on which you that the living areas of the house should open to the rear, have paid the premiums. In comnot only because of the exposure and charming outlook, puting estate taxes, debts and adbut because Parsonage Hill road, a county highway, has ministration expenses may affest a considerable amount of traffic. For this reason, we be deducted from your gross esplaced the two car detached garage in front of the house tate, and a further specific exempas a buffer. This, naturally, sounded most undesirable to tion of \$60,000 may be deducted. If

as a buffer. This, naturally, sounded most undesirable to your-net-ostate-does not exaced some of their neighbors and was a violation of the local your-net-ostate-does not exaced zoning ordinances. Nevertheless, when our final drawings were presented to the Board of Adjustment, they ruled much property as \$60,000 and that we had utilized the land to its greatest advantage whose estate will not be taxed, without being detrimental to the community as a whole. may, nevertheless, be affected by

The entrance hall is spacious with-a-glass wall crossed estae taxes because their share, with shelving for nick-nacks, flanking the front door -From as an helr or legatce, will be rehere, one goes directly to the sleeping wing, servants wing duced proportionately. Estate tax or-down-a-few-steps-into-the large living room with its rates begin at 3 per cent of the high ceiling and south wall of sliding casement windows net estate and are sharply graduoverlooking the upper terrace with lawns and orchard cent. For example, a het estate below. The living room and dining room are separated only of \$100,000 (before deducting the by a decorative wooden grille which distinguishes one area \$60,000 specific exemption) pays a from the other without destroying the spaciousness and tax of \$4,800; an estate of \$200,the continuity of the two rooms.

The master bedroom has the same pleasant outlook tate of \$500,000 would pay \$126,500. as the living and dining rooms with French doors opening on a balcony above the entrance to the enormous (25x36) playroom below. Because this wing of the house projects to the rear as the land slopes away, it is completely above visions seek to give the common

This house can hardly be called modernistic, nor is it conventional. The owners feel that is a compromise between the two, giving them the convenience of modern planning without the outward appearance of something other than what "home" should look like.

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Marriage Pays Off Under New Estate Tax Law

(Editor's Note-This is the third of a series of articles by a prácticing attorney in Maplewood and Newark. Succeeding articles will deal with other recent important changes in the tax laws.) By RICHARD RIDDLE FISHER

It has been estimated by the Chief Counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that revenue from estate taxes will be cut one-half by virtue of the 1948 amendments to the law. The estate tax rates remain the same. But, something new has been added! . . . a "martial deduction." It cannot be said that you will save money.

Mexico, Texas and Washington. but your estae may save consid-These states have systems of properably. It has also been widely predicted that because of this loss erty borrowed from the Spanish, of estate tax revenue that the Mexican or French law wherein estate tax rates will be stepped up. the husband and wife own equally Unlike the income tax features all-property acquired either by n the 1948 Law, the estate tax their joint or individual efforts. provisions were enacted in a hurduring the marriage. led fashion with little opportuni-

The idea was that the wife ag y afforded to lawyers and busiessmen to consider the serious homemaker and helpmate makes implications. It is a totally new an equal contribution to the famdeparture in estate taxation. Wilily fortune. Property acquired by llam C. Warren, Professor of Law either spouse by gift or inheriat Columbia University and Tax Consultant to the Secretary of tance is not considered part of the Treasury, calls the changes the "community" but is held to be 'radical, lengthy and complex.' separate property. The husband, In many cases extraordinary adhowever, has the control and manvantages may be obtained under gement of community-propertythe new law, but it behoeves everyduring his lifetime. Under the one of substantial means to recommunity property system (prior examine his estate plan. to 1942) a spouse whose estate

Law Prior to 1948 comprised \$200,000 of community Your estate consists of all your roperty would have an estate of property, real and personal, valued only \$100,000 for tax purposes, as of the time of your death and

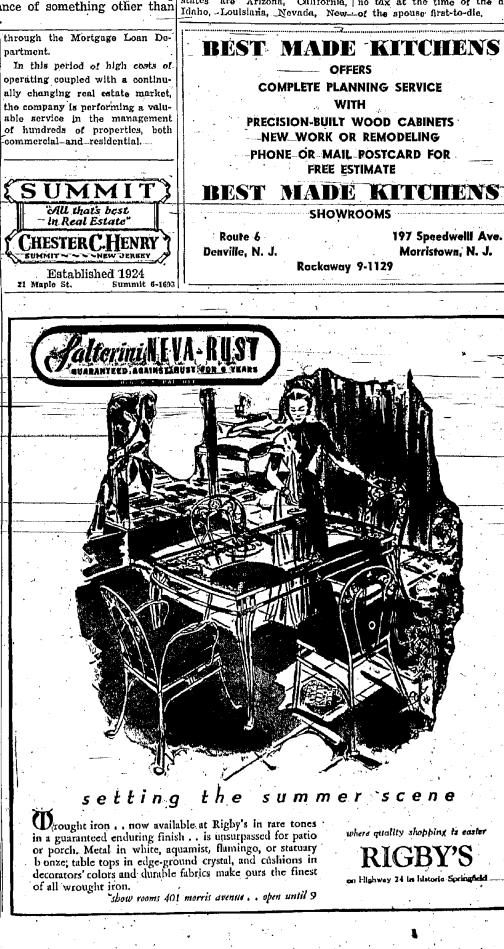
one-half of his estate being conincludes jointly-held real estate, sidered as owned by the surviving bank accounts and bonds, and also spouse even though all the propcomprises the face amount^v of all erty may have consisted, for example, of real estate, or stocks registered in the name of the spouse first to die. The 1948 Revenue Act restores to community property states this this "splitting" privilege.

Marital Deduction

To-equalize-the-tax-burden-of. other states with community property states, a new marital deduction is added to the 1948 Estate Tax Law. One-half of your estate is exempt from taxation if you give it to your wife or husband. It pays to be married! Property owned by married persons is treated for estate tax purposes as if it belonged one-half to the husband and one-half to the wife. Wives and husbandsbeware! This does not mean that during your lifetime you own or have control of any portion of any 000 would pay \$32,700; and an esproperty that is registered in your pouse's name. Under prior law, providing the wife or husband way bequenthed_at_least_one-half the

As in the new 1948 income tax law, the amended cotate tax procetate, an estate of about \$120,000. after deducting administration exlaw states, like New Jersey, the enses, would be subject to an esequal tax advantages enjoyed by tate tax of about \$10,000 on the

community property states prior death of the spouse who died first. to 1942. The community property | Under the new law there would be states are Arizona; California, no tax at the time of the death

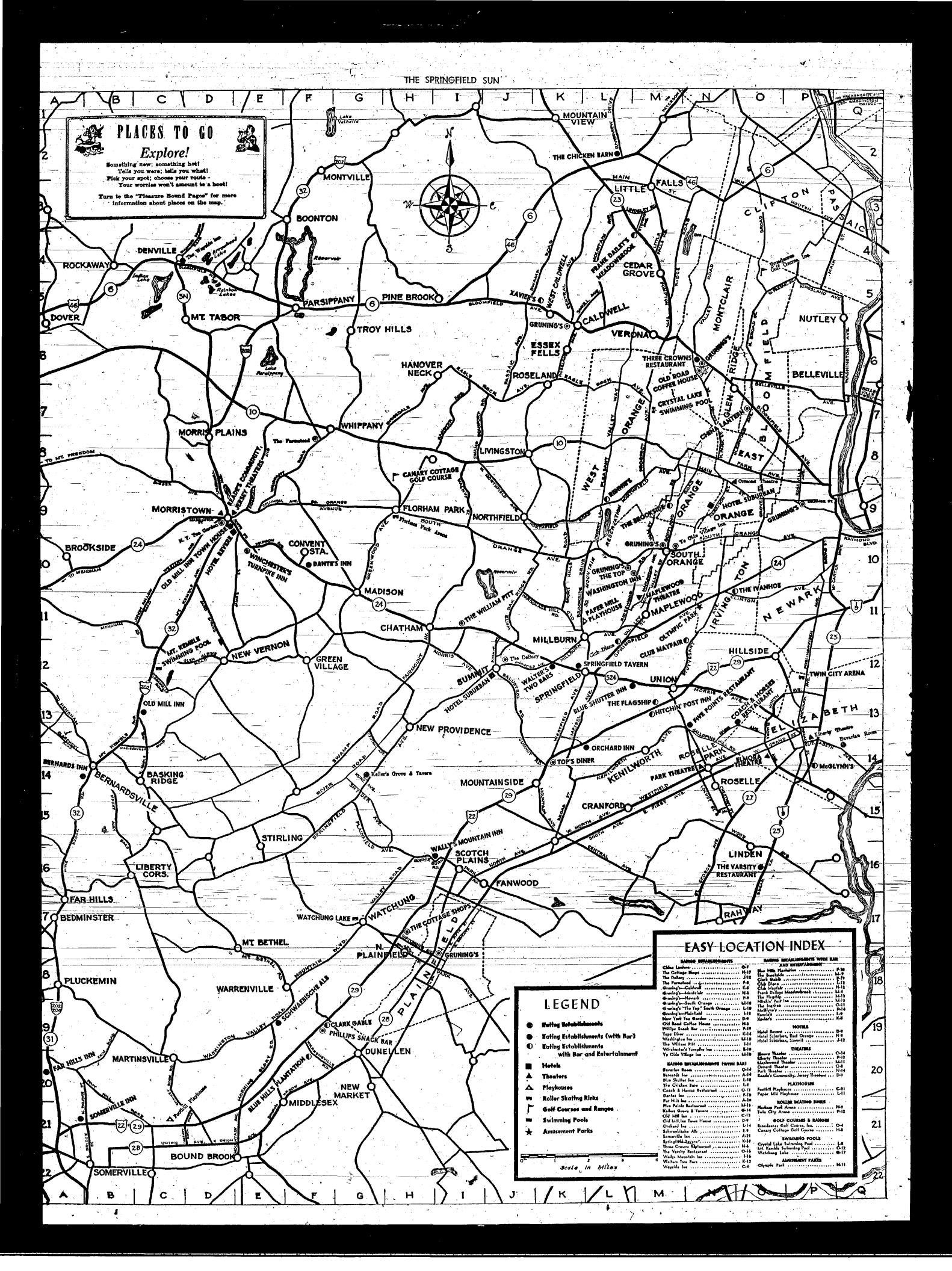


Community Property

"Why yes, you may, but they're







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A Piece of Your Mind Karl H. Plainery Ph.D. Come on, amateur camera fans,

Consulting Psychologist

It is almost the fad today to express tolerance and un- prizes and attention are yours it derstanding for the other fellow's point of view. That is you start-sending in your photos good, but it does not follow that we must tolerate and suffer today. what is evil.

Tolerance of what is evil kida !-Tolerance of what is evil leads But we too can go the way of have to do is send in your 1947-48 have to do is send in your 1947-48 eventual downfall. There is no Empire, the German Empire, all 22 Bank street, Summit. compromise. Each man must support whom were for warying-periods. make clear to himself what principles he stands for. Thereafter if, we too forsake the principles the most powerful in the world, he can be virtuous and strong which have belped us build to that only so long as he abides by those strength. principles, . .

'The poet said, "He is thrice-As it is with men, so is it with armed who knows his cause is nations. Rome ruled the world just." Therein lies the secret. as an exponent of democratic When we know for what we stand, simplicity, legality, and equality when we are sure that what we for all men before the law. When stand for is right and just, when she departed from those principles we firmly ahere to those princi--nhe-fell_Chris_



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ples, we are strong. Our-strength tianity has onis consistent, we no longer need dured for 2,000 worry concerning which course of years by virtue action may be more profitable, their shining gadgets, of its adherence because we know that the truths to principles of we stand for are such that we rectitude-and-incan do only one thing and still be tegrity; if it true to ourselves. should ever de-

-Martin Luther said, when he part from them nailed his proglamation with thundering hammer-strokes to the forthright pictures are the most it will fall. Judaism has lasted cathedral door. -"Here I stand. as a way of life. God helping me, I can do no else."

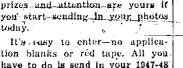
for many thousands of yours be He could have done else; he could cause of its adherence to a set-ofhave remained silent in the face principles; if those ideals of truth of ceclesiastic abuses because doand justice should be forsaken, it ing so would have been more too will disappear. Germany has profitable, advantageous, and contwice within our lifetime sought venient for him. But if he had to rule the world by strength of remained silent a great Church arms forsaking principles of truth. may not have been established She has been twice destroyed. The another great 'Church may not British Empire waxed strong in its task of bringing to far-flung corners of the earth the principles of law-and justice. When she cénturies. compromised with Germany in its

growth to brute power,' and in the rape of Czechoslovakia, she demontrated her lack of spiritual strength. In her treatment of-the Palestine issue she has further manifested that weakness by sacrificing justice upon the altar of expediency. The Empire has already fallen; the defection of India and her present fear of losing South Africa merely serve to exhibit the fact. That England

is financially bankrupt means nothing; she could with help rise again. That she is morally bankrupt means everything.

America's Course Uneven The United States of America was founded upon prinicples of freedom and equality to all-men, upon the idea of providing a haven and refuge to the oppressed and wretched of all the world. Our course has been curiously uneven of late. On the one hand we have altrifistically sought to help the starving through the European Relief-Plan. On the other hand we have denied a home to the nitiful remnants of the dispossessed peoples of Europe, we have failed to stop the racial and religious blootries which stain our name, and we have temporized and changed course as seemed ex-. pedient on the question of Palestine, a land in which a few tens of thousands of survivors of the

bove the traffic accident fatality home accident, 150 persons are injured, while the ratio is only-35 Both Sides Will concentration camps in which 6. to 1-in-traffic-accidents. Home-bool,000 of their brethron miserably accidents are on the increase-all Have Say at



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monthly winners will be announced and awarded prizes. A final winner will be awarded the grand prize at summer's end.

No Formula for Success Remember there is no such thing as a formula for success in entering this contest. Inexperienced amateurs stand as much chance as the experts with all

The important thing to remem ber is to cut out all extraneous matter, focusing attention upon the subject matter. Make the plclures appear natural. Don't try any complicated fakery. Simple

appealing. You can submit as many plctures as you wish as often as you wish.

Thoroughbreds_

Education, Russell, trainer of H. B.

Maseey's Grand View Stable, will

Arrive at 👘 Monmouth Park

have been cleansed, and the name Monmouth Park has become New of Martin Luther would not have Jersey's temporary horse capital come ringing down through the with the arrival of the first detachment_of_thoroughbreds of the Names Stand for Principles year for the coming summer meet-Examine the lives of the great ing. June 21 through August 7. A nich whose names we revere. Each total of 36 horses were bedded

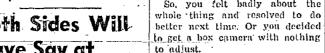
of them stands for something, down on the back stretch, the vansome principle which regardless guard of approximately 1000 to be of shifting winds of temporal exregistered before inaugural afterpediency he stood for without compromise. Whose name is more. The honor of being first on the honored today; Abraham Lingrounds fell to E. E. Russell's trio, coln, the Great Emancinator; or

Henry-Clay, the Great Compro- Royal Lover, Riel Time and Miss miser? As it was with them, so must have more than a dozen under his t be with us. Each of us must wing by opening day. Others are examine his own life, must detercurrently at Garden State Park. mine what principles of truth and

The construction of four new justice and right he holds. Having arrived at them he must abide barns during the early spring by them. Whatever actions in his brought the over-all capacity to by them. Whatever actions in his brought the over-all capacity to life are ignoble as seen by the nearly 1000, greatest in the history Diffe are ignoble as seen by the of Namouth Bark although the light of those principles must be of Monmouth Park, although the discarded; whatever temptations demand continues to for exceed face him to sacrifice principle for the supply. The overflow is to be emporary gain must be shunned. accommodated at nearby Brookdale Shakespeare said, "To thine own Farm, Foales Farm, Lincroft and elf he true: it follows as the night other farms in the area. Overnight

the day thou canst not then_bo--starters are also expected from talse to any man." No better New York for their engagements counsel, whether for individual or a welcome daily infusion of fresh for nation, can be given, racing blood, Last year, of 2556 starters during the meeting, 30 per Home accidents in New Jersey

cent vanned from New York, Atlanook 991 lives during 1947, 354 tic City and farm areas, keeping the entry lists well studded with total. For every death due to a new equine names and faces.







THIS PHOTOGRAPH was taken by Lester F. Ashbaugh, a Short Hills amateur photographer. He used an exposure of f/10 at 1/10 of a second to get this shot of his model.

1948 Amateur Camera Contest

(1) Any amateur pholographer in Union or Essex County is eligible. (2)-Twice monthly, winners-will be announced, and the winning picture reproduced in this paper. Names of second and third prize winners will be listed with the announcement of the top

whnner. .(3)-Monthly Prizes - \$5 first prize; \$3 second prize; \$2 third prize. (4) Subject matter is restricted to Union and Essex County scenes

and people. (5) Be sure to enclose your name, address and description of photo

type of film used as well as speed and aperture setting and grade of paper upon which the picture was printed ...

(6) If you wish the picture returned enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(7) Cash prizes will be awarded monthly. A grand prize at end of the summer.

Secret of Taking Good

By SAMUEL COOPER

Director, The New School of Photography Have you ever taken a roll of pictures painstakingly, sent them away with your blessing to be developed, and gotten them back blank, black or fuzzy?

They came back, maybe, with a little folder that told you what you did wrong - which wasn't much comfort. The picture of the kids was so out-of-focus that you couldn't see who they were. The picture of that beautiful scene was greyish, and the rest were worse.

bring two images into register. Or perhaps you measure the distance to the subject with a pocket range finder and set the focus. But focus

you - must. TIMRD-Frame the picture and shoot-and then turn the film to the next exposure. It is worth the So, you felt badly about the time to take a second look into the view finder to make sure you to get a box camera with nothing are getting just the picture you want. As for turning the film im-

Science Meeting **Notes Progress**

Annual Christian

Declaring that democratic gov-ernment is the instrument through which an irresistible spiritua force is being channeled into the affairs of men, The Christian Science Board of Directors, Monday, June 7, urged Christian Scientists, in the annual meeting at Boston, to work strongly and actively for the defense of free governments throughout the world.

The incoming President, Harry C. Browne, whose only official duty is to preside at the annual meeting, declared that the suc cess of any organization, institution or government depends upon the spiritual efficacy of the governing or controlling instrument.

"With the problem of world peace-confronting-us,"-he--oald,-"these same divine qualities applied in individual thought and action will be found as potent and as powerful as they were in Jeaus' time."

Progress Noted

Other reports from the Treas urer and Clerk of The Mother Church. The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, Committee on Publication, and Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy stressed the worldwide progress of the Christian Science movement during the last year.

More than 6,000,000 people

listen to the weekly Monitor proadcast of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News," it was disclosed by the Trustees of the Publishing Society. Circulation of all Christlah

Science periodicals was reported to be continuing to set new high records, Other widespread activities of

Nothing fancy, of course. Just a The Mother Church were reported simple box camera with which he by the Clerk, such as the supplycould experiment as he chose uning of food, literature, books, and clothing to Germany, and the setsaw fit to give. Perhaps it would ting up of a network of joint welcommittees through which fare America's greatest photographer, supplies can be channeled to disbut that is not the purpose. No placed persons and isolated stumatter what talent it might bring dents. out, a camera should prove a val-

"It is quite evident," the clerk uable means of teaching him to reported, "that this far-flung ac- see and interpret the things around tivity of aid, gifts, and contribu- his world that interest him. tions made through The Mother Photography has been called Church has reached to all parts aptly America's folk art, because it gives all of us who have no talent for drawing or writing or

sculpture an opportunity to in-U. S. Nevy scientists expect soon torpret the beauty of drama we to be able to produce temperatures within .001 degrees of absolute-zero (-459.7 degrees Fahren heit).





CAMERA FOR YOUNGSTER A WISE INVESTMENT PHOTOGRAPHY HELPS YOUNGSTERS to see and appreciate the world around them, as shown by this Honor Award winner from the 1947 Graflex Photo Contest made by teen-ager Evan L. Richards.

Crayons, modeling clay and stand the simplest principles of water colors are part of every making a picture? , youngster's childhood, Parents Parents who have

Parents who have introduced .their children to simple photogdread the damage Junior will do raphy-one man did a very sucto the living room walls and the cessful job with a daughter only best rug, but they consider these three years old-have found that hazards a small price to pay for many times it has enriched the giving the child an opportunity to youngster's life-More important. learn to express whatever talents it is a common interest that the he may have. child and his parents can share, Wouldn't it he even more prac a hobby that can knit the family ical to give Junior a camera?

together at any age.

could experiment as he chase un- State Maps Now saw fit to give. Perhaps it would not make the child grow up to be Ready-boon to

Sportsman "

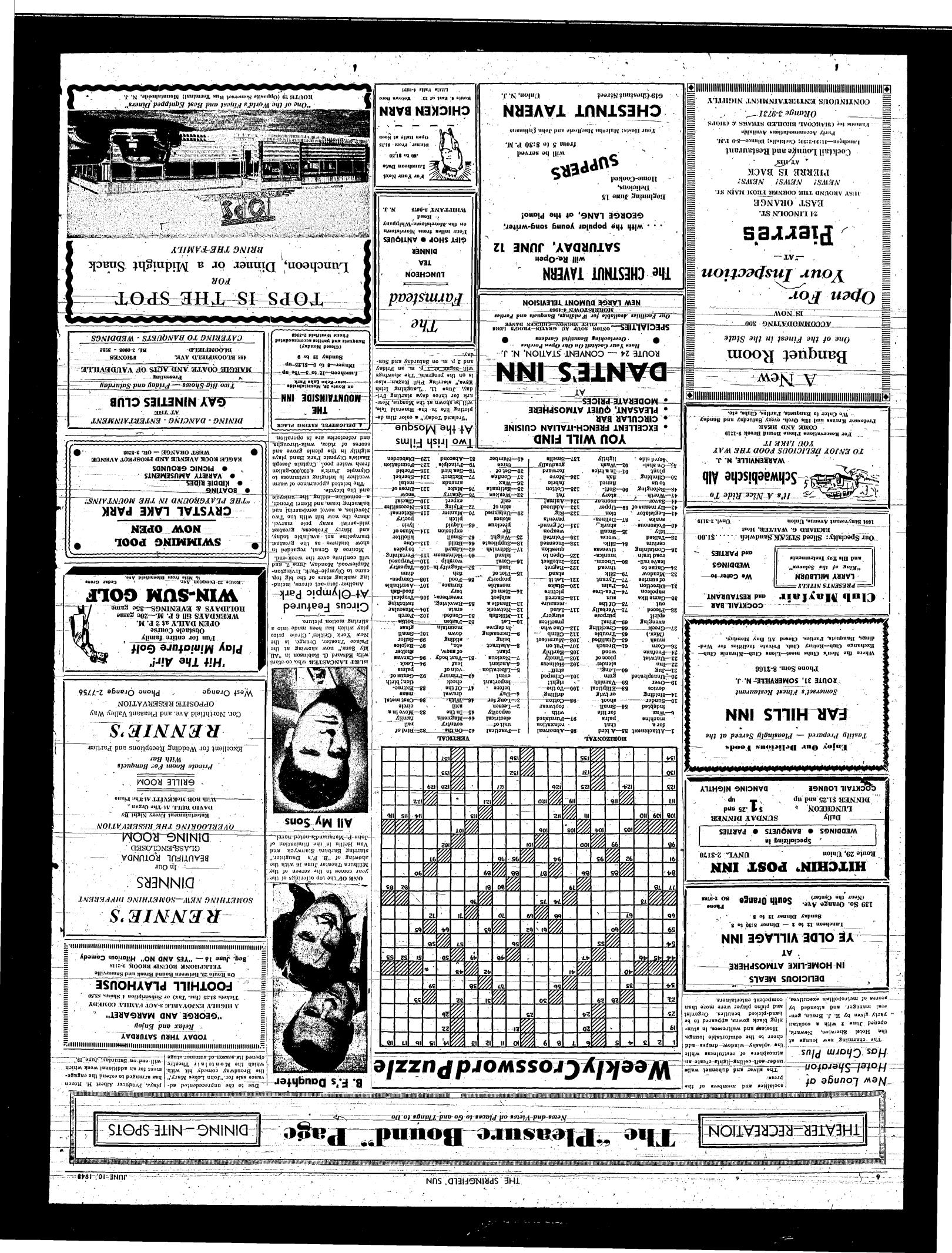
New editions of topographic maps covering all of New Jersey east of Culvers Lake and north of Cranberry Lake, Lake Hopatcong, Patorson and Dumont are now available, according to Commissioner Morgan F. Larson of the N. J. Department of Conservation. These maps, known as Atlas Sheets 22 and 23, show all the streams, lakes and reservoirs, as see around us. What better way well as all roads and railroads. to develop this worthwhile hobby the configuration and elevation of

than to grow up with it from the the hills, county and municipality time we are old enough to under- lines, and many other features.



of the earth."







For Your Health's Sake

Chicago Commissioner of Health

There is no doubt in the world that "the breast-fed baby is the best-fed baby." This is a proved fact and it has also been definitely shown that nine out of every ten women who try to nurse their babies will have enough milk for them by the fifth day after birth.

Why is it then that in so many localities-today_less_than_one-third of our bables are breast-fed? The plain truth is that too many modern mothers simply don't want to nurse their infants. And if the breasts are not emptied regularly and com-pletely, the milk supply soon falls. Mistaken Idea

DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

Cheese has a real contribution to make to attractive and nutritious family meals.-And by serving now and then as the main protein dish, cheese helps to keep Some mothers even have the ut

terly mistaken idea-that the bottle- ment costs down. On this week's Extension Servfed baby will gain faster and get along better than the breast-fed in- ice dinner menus, a cheese dish fant. Others frankly-object-because, known as English Monkey is sugthey believe breast feeding will gested for Tuesday night. Grated cause them to gain weight or American cheddar, either mild or change the shape of the breast, sharp according to the family's Neither of these things is true and, preference, is used with milk and If they were, they would still not eggs seasoned with salt and pepper, justify a mother in refusing to and beaten together. The dish is nurse her baby. The things which baked until set and slightly brown, do are few in number and of infre- and served hot.

quent occurrence. Chiefly, they are Cottage cheese with chives adds an acute illness, inflammation of interest as well as protein to the the breast, cracked nipples, or baked bean supper on a Saturday pregnancy, night. Cottage cheese is also the Another reason can be found in basis for the ever popular cheese the conflicting blood types which cake listed for Monday's dessert.

sometimes exist in mother and babe. The recipe Jollows: Thus, it is inadvisable for a mother CHEESE TORTE who is Rh negative to nurse her Rh 2 cups fine zwieback crumbs positive baby. The Rh refers to a 1 teaspoon cinnamon certain factor in theyblood which 1% cups sugar may be present in the infant and W cup melted butter or marganot in the mother.... ·rine-Now and then, in rare cases, the 4 eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt haby may actually be sensitive or 114 teaspoons lemon juice

_allergic_to_the_mother's_milk. 1½ teaspoons grated lemon-rind Many Advantages I cun cream

Where it is possible at all, breast 11/2 pounds cottage cheese feeding has many advantages and 4 tablespoons flour no known disadvantages, Besides 14 cup chopped nuts giving the baby 'a perfect diet for Mix zwieback with 12 cup sugar, his physical nourishment, breast feeding supplies an emotional satisfuction to both mother and infant which cannot be obtained in any

The mother who is breast feeding her baby need not gain weight if with remaining 1 cup sugar, until amount of starchy foods, sugars and fats. Otherwise, she need not fine sieve. Pour into a lined pan, estrict-herself, but-may-eat-any sprinkle_with_remaining_crumbs food that agrees with her.

moderate ssmoking will not be Sunday

buttered beets, lettuce with Rusbaby get breast milk during the in advance). first four or five months of life, Tuesday during which time the mother's English Monkey, baked potatoes, activities will be limited to some green peas, beet and celery solad, extent in any event. meringe baked apples.

breast feed him QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS pincapple chiffon pie.



set is knitted in a pattern so simple that even amateurs could make it and shows, all the basic knitting stitches for the benefit of the amateurs. easily.



By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL Whether you're an experienced knitter or a complete amateur, summer's the time for you to keep a knitting bag handy. It's wonderful what you can accomplish if you make use of odds and ends of time, and it's more wonderful still when you find yourself, at summer's end, with several

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

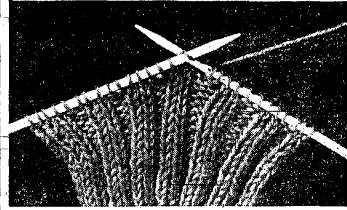
Your Summer Knitting

finished articles that will make handsome Christmas gifts. Especially useful for the beginning knitter, though it contains dozens of patterns that will delight the expert with the needles, is one of the newer books on the craft called

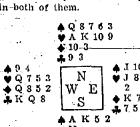
"This Is Knitting." The author, Ethel Evans, starts off with a chapter of instructions for the person who has never held a knitting needle in her hand before. She describes-and shows in pictures --- how to put the yarn on the needles, ready to knit how to do the simple stitches that are the basis of all types. of knitting, and then proceeds to offer separate sections which deal respectively with women's knitted fashions; men's fashions; babies' handknits, and small articles such as mittens, gloves and socks.

Pictures of some of them, taken from the book, are shown here.

Other chapters deal with special knitting problems such as heel-and toe instructions, sewing seams, and a variety of special kinds of stitches.



TWIN SWEATERS are a popular item in any woman's wardrobe. This KNIT 2, PURL 2, and you have ribbing like this. Mrs. Evans explains



Two Best Recipes Winner Announced

JUNE 10, 1948

The recipe entitled. "If You Don't Like Fish on Friday," submitted by Mrs. George Werner of Short Hills has "much to commend it," says Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Union County home economics extension authority, in selecting this recipe as the best of those submitted last month.

Mrs. Armstrong recommends it because:

"This is a good practical recipe; not too difficult to prepare, fairly economical, and one that is tasty and nourish ing. If used with sweet breads and mushrooms, shrimps or Spanish sauce it will provide a satisfying, adequate main fish alternate dish.

Particularly at this season when eggs are plentiful this dish is well worth a trial. And even if shrimp or sweet breads are used the small amount needed would not make the cost excessive," Mrs. Armstrong says. If YOU DON'T LIKE FISH ON FRIDAY

Mrs. George Werner, Short Hills 12 eggs separated 5 teaspoons cornstarch 5 teaspoons flour 2 cups milk Salt and pepper

Beat egg yolks lightly and add flour and cornstarch. Slowly, add the milk, salt and pepper. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 2 buttered cake tins and bake in oven 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms between the layers. This omelet stays puffed. Creamed chicken, chipped_beef_shrimp or Spanish sauce may be used between the layers.

KIWHEN TESTED Editor's Note: Mrs. Werner has tried this recipe many times and May I suggest-that-the-recipes assures us that this recipe takes 30 which you print under Mrs. Armminutes on her stove. We welcome strong's column he "kitchen tested." this suggestion but are at a loss to By that I mean to give not only the explain the difference in time, but recipe, but the correct time for preuggest that Mrs. Werner and Mrs. heating the oven, and the lime it aruba should get together to ex- actually takes to bake the food plain the mystery. mentioned.

For example, in trying Mrs Stomach ulcers are more likely Werner's recipe that appeared this to occur in men because women. week, I found the time it took te although they read more to thoroughly bake the dish, was 52 stress, relax more rapidly and reminutes and not the 20 minuter cover more quickly. The answer mentioned.

to sex differences in ulcers is ex-I enjoy the column very much

