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# LISTEN

local activities, sniping, cut-throat, League bulletin circulated political and otherwise, have dwin- this week. dled to the point where they are virtually non-existent, the writer the State requires the League be must admit he's going to have a politically non-partisan," the bulrough time maintaining interest unless all h--- cuts loose in fields League's chief aim is in fostering heretofore untouched . . . there's no public knowledge and interest in doubt about it that in each one the operation and management of of your hip pockets you're walking Springfield. Actions growing out around with a story, or call it a of investigations will be for the sweet little tidbit, which you benefit of Springfield and its resiwould almost pay to have others dents as determined by the Board know, but you're afraid to breathe of Directors with the backing of a word, except perhaps to your the membership." closest friend ... thus far, scores of The bulletin states further: little memos to the editor have resulted in the appearance of interesting times in this column . . send your tips along, don't forget to sign the slip and rest assured we'll

And let's mention Just once more something about those people who phone us every day in the week to complain . . . one of the biggest newspaper headaches comes from trying to report all news fairly and objectively without making someone . . . we admit that some news is objectionable because it concerns the wrong doings of a prominent citizen . . . the fact is, however, that a newspaper cannot be a newspaper if it suppresses news and witholds events from readers . . . boiling the subject down, bear in mind that this newspaper does not make the news, but only prints what happens . ... in other words, IF YOU DON'T WANT IT PRINTED-DON'T DO IT!!!

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information.

with the Chamber of Commerce Miss Shirley Paulson, Mrs. George store opening plan . . . but the objections are tough ones and it'll be a long, hard battle!!

Children who buy ice cream from hell-lingling vendors passing through local streets are poing to save money when a new ordinance introduced last week becomes effective . . . the measure prohibits vehicle operators from selling or delivering commodities by stopping in the street members of the governing

hody claim they are a safety hazard and pointed out that children frequently rush into the street to make purchases . . . queried about the effect of the regulations on trucks making deliveries to stores in the business area, officials said they would not be affected . . . they are delivering goods for which orders-have been placed, it was

Happy to learn authorities have at last decided to get tough with Anita Doherty from the same certain property owners along the troop. No. 6, was chosen alter-Morris avenue business district nate

... many residents are hepped up They will attend for two weeks. forward to some fast remedial Jackie Martin one week to be measurers . . . the old saying, "Save spent at Lenape Lodge, a buck and lose a life," has been practiced too long . . . this newspaper is in possession of a comings in which they exist and the award. owners of the buildings . . . don't force us to give you any free ad-

When Ben Zeoll appeared before the Township Committee recently in behalf of Ralph Parse's candidacy for permanent appointment to the police department, the did everything but plead for the special cop . . Parse, on the other hand, certainly didn't indicate his approciation when he falled to show up for a physical exam! !

Here are the final facts on the free phones as told by Township thine until 1954 as part of a 50year agreement started with the

## Citizens Unit Hits Politics **Accusations**

#### **Bulletin Denies Group Influenced** By Either Party

"Persistent rumors labeling-the-Citizens League of Springfield a politically influenced organization are en-Now that summer is here and tirely unfounded," states a

"The constitution as filed with letin declares, "and actually the

"What is the League doing regarding our tax rate, the highest of any Union County municipality? One phase of the problem is being tackled by a six man 'Municipal Affairs' committee that is (Continued on Page 2)

#### Council Announces **Girl Scout Winners**

The Springfield Girl Scout Board this week announced winners of the 1948 camperships. Awards, given for the first year, were to Jane Boiles of Troop 3. Nancy Widmer of Troop 1, and Brownle Jackle Martin of Troop 6.

The Leaders Club, headed by Miss Anne Richards, who is also camp chairman on the local Board, voted to defray the expenses for two weeks at a Girl Scout established camp of an Intermediate Girl Scout, The local council voted a similar campership for a second outstanding Intermediate Scout and also one for a Brownie. The There's pienty of pressure being brought to bear against local banking authorities in an effort to have them extend Friday evening opening hours till-9-p.m. in conjunction Scouts and Brownies who were Harrison and Wilbur Layng made up the committee. The local Board is grateful for their willingness to serve and their sincere ef-

> -Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolles, of 336 Mountain avenue, received her first class. ank this year and also the additional mark of honor, the curved bar. She is a member of Mrs. L Andrews' Troop 3.

forts to reach a fair decision.

Miss Nancy Widnier has been o first class-scout-in Troop 1 and has carned her curved bar this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean. Widmer of 132

Meisel avenue. Alternates picked were Doris Williams and Gail Runyon, both from Troop 1, who did exceptions

work during the year.

Jackie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin of 56 Rose avenue has been a Brownie for three years and has just\_received her "wings" which indicate she is ready for Intermediate work.

with regard to fire hazards . The Intermediate Scouts will go Farn based on Fire Chief Pinkaya's to Camp Lou Henry Hoover, the gam. recommendations, there are now at Elizabeth and Hillside Girl Scout least nine violations in existence camp located near Bear Mountain. over the disclosure and are looking The Brownie campership gives

At the Girl Scout Board meeting last Thursday, it was decided to make the Intermediate and plete list of the hazards, the build- Brownie camperships un annual

#### SPRINGFIELD MARKET HAS FACE LIFTING

When the Springfield Market, owned and operated by Jim Funcheon and Les Schulman, at 272 Morris avenue, closes Saturday night, the establishment will remain closed until the following Thursday.

Workmen, carpenters and painters will move in at midnight to do a complete remodeling and modernization job. When the market copens for business next Thursday morning, Jame 24, it will feature an entirely new policy aimed to provide ideal housewives with the best in merchandise at prices comparable to the super-markets. The store plans an "open house": program on its reopening day.

#### Receiving Charter



Presentation of the new charter to the Springfield Rotary Club by District Governor F. S. Mathewson of Prainfield, left, to Milton Keshen, president, at a dinner Monday night in Baltusrol Golf Club.

#### 250 Attend as New Rotary Club Receives Charter Here

Night"of the Rotary Club were neld Monday night at a dinner in more than 200 Rotarians and friends from almost every club in the area. Presentation of the local club's charter was made by District Governor Fay S. Mathewson of Plainfield, who presented it to Milton Keshen, president.

The new club was sponsored by he Hillside and Union Rotary Clubs, with Bo Adlerbert of Hillside, serving as special agent of District Governor Mathewson. Adlerbert, who was master of ceermonies, also acted in a similar anacity last year when the Keni worth Rotary Club was organized.

principal speaker was of the New York City Rotary Club. He traced the growth of Roary International since its incepion-in-1905 and told-of-its-prog-South America.

Brief talks were also given by Wilbur M. Selander and Alfred E. Bowman, president of the Springfield Lions Club, welcoming the new club into the comnunity.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Herbert K. England of Dunellen, a past district Rotary Governor, and group singing was led by the Rev. George M. Runner, a

Ceremonie's featuring "Charter | member of Hillside Rotary Club Among those introduced were Dr. Watson B. Morris of town; Schuyler S. Budlong, president of the Hillside Club; Judge Erwin S. Fulop, president of the Union Club, and numerous Rotary of-

The committee on arrangements

for Charter Night consisted of

Walter E. Schultze, Jr. and Leglie R. Tichenor, of Hillside, and Wilbur Welch and Franklin Hardcastle of Union. The new club was presented with gifts from nine clubs in the area, including Summit. an American flag, Rotary banner, a gavel, club gong, lapel member-Hardcastle, chairman of gifts, told the group that the Millburn Club Charles S. Morris, past president affiliated with a different Rotary district, had also been among

those presenting gifts. Keshen introduced his fellow officers and other charter memress in this country, Europe and bers of the club. They include: Vice-president, Harry R. Boughner; secretary-Lewis N. Sandler; treasurer, Charles H. Mayer; directors. Kenneth E. Bandomer. Raymond Bell and Ludwig Stark. Other charter members are: Milton Billet, Keevie Farber, Fred Harms, John Harms, Gordon A. McCall, Jean Marti, Dr. Philip R. Pedinoff, Charles A. Remlinger, Robert H. Roos and Maurice S.

#### STUDENTS-COMPETE IN-SPELLING BEE Fifth grade pupils of James Caldwell School competed in a spelling match last week. In or

Peggy Kennedy, Ronald Muguire, Annie Mae Boyd, Richard Wellbrock, Arlene Conklin, Jim Allen, Gracelyn Telfer, Richard Fornili, Jay Lee and Fritz Punti-

## **Rutgers Graduates** Springfield Pair

Miss Ethel P. Brinkerholf of 117 Tenshaw avenue and Warren Everett Reben of 155 Bryant street were among the 1,183 awarded baccalqureate and advanced degrees as Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey at New Brunewick, held its 182nd anniversary commencement Sunday aft-

Miss Brinkerhoff received an advanced degree in the School of Education, and Rebell was awarded a Bachelor of Letters in Journalism in the Men's College.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower president of Columbia University board in such matters in the and leader of allied forces in past. World War II, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the unified University-wide

commendement exercises.

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rufgers, conferred the Wednesday, June 23, at the home degrees and delivered the charge of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of 318 to the graduating class, largest Main street in Millburn at 2:30 in the University's history.

## Student Survey **Planned by Board**

The Board of Education is constdering recommendation of Clifford Walker, chairman of its planning committee, to make a survey to determine the effect of community-growth-on-potential student enrollment. The board tabled for further

census of new families in the township, According to Walker, Springfield's housing development is so rapid a check of new residents might reflect the need for adjustments in various grades. Walker called for a survey of all new building applicants and a check of those who have come to Springfield in recent years. He. asked that the survey start, if possible, by August in the event any revisions were found necessary for

a special committee to conduct a

The survey, he added, could b conducted with the assistance of PTA groups. Walker said these organizations have aided the

September classroom accommoda

#### will observe.

The Springfield Women's Christian Temperance Union will observe its 22nd anniversary on

#### STARTS BON FIRE, **Sharon Succumbs** LOCAL MAN FINED **As New Drug Fails**

fire without a permit, Howard Messner, 435 Mountain avenue, was fined \$5 Monday night in Police—Court, here, by Recorder Everett T. Spinning. Ten drivers; speeding and four others paid a total-of-\$466.05-on-charges-of-careless driving and passing red

## **Appraisal Survey Details Explained**

The Springfield Democratic Club held its regular meeting Monday night at the Chateau Baltusrol. Harold Kelly, presiding.

Emanuel Holmes, local chairman of the county committee, reported on the activities of the association. and outlined future plans of his

Louis Lydiksen, chairman of bylaws and constitution, told of progess in the new amendments.

Töwnshin Committeeman George I'urk outlined several matters hanlled currently by the governing efforts being made to obtain additional revenue through proposed re-appraisal of heavy industry and told of a survey of the local cash position in order to know the mounts needed for current use. The balance will be made as an investment. The proposed amendment to the

arking ordinance was reported Township Committeeman Keane. Paul Callahan was made enter-

ainment chairman. Donations for the Boy and Girl Scout drive and for the Fourth of July celebration were approved; -At-conclusion of the business

meeting, refreshments were served followed by dancing, entertain-ment, and community singing.

#### RUSSELL GOGEL **GRADUATES RUTGERS**

Russell R. Gogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gogel of 78 South Maple avenue, was graduated in the 182nd commencement anniversary exercises held Sunday afternoon at Rutgers Univer-

sity in New Brunswick. A member of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, Mr. Gogel received his B.S. degree from University College which is the evening school. He is presently employed by Public Service in



Sharon Lynn Eva

A battle for life and hope for recovery was lost Monday afterthree-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva of 89 Springfield avenue, died in the children's ward at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Until a week ago, doctors be eved the child was rallying favorably to administration of a new drug\_given her every day for the nast month. Physicians told Mrs. Eva before the first injection that it may "cure her, prolong her life, and may even kill her." Death was not attributed in any way to the new drug, however, doctors said. "Facts concerning Sharon's death are coincidental," Mrs., Eva told

the\_SUN, Tuesday, "Exactly six months from the day first symtoms were noticed, Sharon died. My (Continued on Page 2)

#### JEEP-FUND GOAL SHORT-BY-\$500-At a meeting last night in

fire headquarters, members of the volunteer fire-department -voted to continue their campaign for funds with which to purchase a jeep to pull the new floodlight trailer they recently presented to the township.

Although more than 250 attended the firemen's dance last week-end, the jeep fund is still nearly \$500 short of its goal-Department members thanked residents who have already conpealed to others to send in their

#### LEHIGH UNIVERSITY HAS LOCAL GRADS Two Springfield students, Ed-

win L. Lect and Charles W. Boig. were among the 425 Lehigh University students who received degrees at the University's Eightieth Commencement Exercises this norning in Eugene Gifford Grace Hall on the campus.

Edwin L. Lect-was-awarded-t degree of bachelor of science in industrial engineering. Boig re ceived the same degree.

## **Graund Broken** For Funeral Home

Ground for the new suburban funeral home of Smith & Smith, Newark undertaking firm since 1919, was scheduled to be broken today at 405-421 Morris avenue corner Profitt avenue.

The structure is expected to be ompleted by November 15 and formal opening will take place shortly afterward. Bullders are William L. Blanchard Co., Newirk, and the architects are John H. and Wilson E. Ely.

Set back from the avenue by more than 60 feet, the new buildng will be of Southern colonial architecture, brick and stucco. will be painted white with a roof of Vermontoslate. Ample parking facilities will be provided on

#### **Drive Continues** For July 4 Funds Fourth of July Celebration Com-

mittee has been concentrating this week on a canvass of town to obtain funds in order to defray expenses for the coming event. Response was encouraging. A sound ruck will continue to tour Springfield-to-stimulate-donations.

Entry applications for the baby parade have been placed in most of the stores. Participants will, years old. A float group will in-

cal store windows this week.

several relays and contests. A lng" about it.

pleted. Prior to fireworks, a talent show has been arranged. Legion will meet tonight (Thurs-

Volunteer firemen; Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American day)-to-discuss final details for selling refreshments during the

## **Churches Sponsor Vacation** School

Once again the Community Vacation Bible School, sponsored jointly-by the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, will be held from June 22 through July 2.

The school will be open to children between the ages of four and eleven Monday through Fridays from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. The kindorgarten and primary depart- ruary's school-election, the bond ments will assemble in the Presbyterian Church School, while the intermediate department will meet in the Methodist Church School. Program will consist of movies. Bible stories, recreation and handleraft.

Rev. Evans of the Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the chool-with the following persons. serving as department—heads: Kindercarten , Department, Mrs. Paul Voelker and Mrs. Ed Wronski: Primary Department, Miss Flora Day; Intermediate Department, Mrs. Donald K. Wolf and Mrs. Robert Madsen. A free will offering will be received each day to assist in defraying the expenses of the school

#### PETERSON HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles F Peterson, of Main street, were onored at a farewell party given by members of the Alethea Bible Class and the Service Club of the Methodist Church Monday night. Mrs, Halli Fisher, of Country Club guest: Mrs. Flsher will move to Missouri in the near future.

The Rev. Peterson, who has been pastor of the Methodist Church the past six years, has been transferred to the West Side Methodist Church in Jersoy City. He will issume his new duties.

## **Board Rejects** Raise in Pay For Anderson

#### **Grants Token** Increase to New **School Head**

After granting a \$100 inrease in salary to Benjamin Newswanger, new full-time principal of Raymond Chisholm School, the Board of Education Tuesday night voted down a proposed similar increase for District Clerk A. B. Anderson, At the same time, however, the board authorized an increase from a \$300 to \$400 maximum in Anderson's adminis-

tration expense. Board members were apologetic in authorizing Newswanger's pay increase from \$4.150 to \$4.250. Recently promoted from teacher to principal, Newswanger's failure to obtain an additional compensation hiko at this time was attributed by Charles Runcie, chairman of the school government committee, to ack of funds in the budget.

"At least it's a gesture of our good faith, he added, "and we should make it up to him in next year's budget."

In Anderson's case there were no "apologies. The board voted against raising his pay from \$2,000 to \$2,100.

According to the majority voters Anderson's salary was "adequate Board members Clifford Walker and Howard S. Smith voted for the hike. However, the board countered this action by voting 5 to 3 to increase Anderson's administrative include infants and bables, 2-5 hum. In opposition to this increase expenses from a \$300 to \$400 maxiclude children in other age Champlin and Mrs. Margaret Pfitz-

The morning committee in In relation to Newswanger's inconjunction with the baby parado crease, Runcio asserted that in the group, has completed plans for its promotion from teacher to prinevents. A list is mentioned on cipal there would be no salary posters which will be placed in guide limitations in considering future pay adjustments for him. The Boys and girls will be able to board stated that Newswanger had ompete, in numerous athletic been notified of the dearth of funds Senior men may enter for a raise and was "understand-

basketball and rolling pin throw Recommendation for Anderson's has been planned for the women, pay increase was made by Walker The Springfield baseball club on the ground the clerk had been of the day's events have been com- duties." Mrs. Pfitzinger declared that was an inference "we heard

nembers are shirking our job."

"I can see no reason to approve Salary increases were granted from \$3,150 to \$3,500 for Miss Florence Guadiner, school nurse and rom \$1,800 to \$2,200 for Miss Mur-

#### ial Chisholm, principal's clerk. **Springfield Sells** \$69,000 Bond Issue

Sale of a \$89,000 bond issue to I. S. Rippel & Co. of Newark, best of six bidders at \$69,282.90, was approved Tuesday night by the Board of Education. Interest rate\_ on the 15-year issue will be 2 per

cent. Approved he voters in last Feb. issue will finance the drainage and surfacing of ground at the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell schools, to cost \$55,000; reconstruction of the roof at James Caldwell at \$8,500 and rehabilitation of the latter school at \$6.000. The bands will mature at \$4,000

in 1950 and \$5,000 annually through

1951 to 1963, inclusive -With - construction -expected -tohe under way during the summer months, the board announced it would restrict use of the play fields at both schools. The statement was in answer to a request by the township recreation comnittee which applied for the fields' use for a summer vacation

prográm. A contract for replacement of the wire fence hordering James Caldwell School playground was awarded Monday night by the Board of Education to the low bidder, Cyclone Fence Co., New-

ark, at \$2,458. The present five-foot fence bordering the Brook street side of the play area will be removed and transferred to Raymond Chisholm School. A new wire barrier, 12 feet high, will be installed at

#### James Caldwell as a replacement. DIRECTORS MEETING

A luncheon meeting of the board of directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday at the Ivy Tea Room Lew Sandler, chamber head, will

# **New Springfield Pastor** discussion the proposal to appoint

Shown in the uniform he replaced with civilian clothes wo years, Rev. C. A. Hewitt, new pastor of Springfield Methodist Church, will preach his first sermon here on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Hewitt, discharged from the Army as a captain, served as an Air Corps chaplain from 1942 until 1946. He was overseas 23 months, serving in Africa, India lane, and member of the Alethea and China. The new local minister was wounded in a troop ship sinking in 1943 and was awarded the Purple Heart along with other decorations. Born in Camden, Rev. Mr. Hewitt is a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary. He is married and has a two-year-old daughter. Previous to his new local assignment, Rev. Mr. Hewitt was pastor of West Orange Methodist Church. He replaces Rev. Charles F. Peterson who has been transferred to a church in Jersey



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#### FRANCIS A. GALL

COLLEGE GRADUATE A Springfield resident was among two hundred graduates at Newark College of Engineering who received his bachelor of science degree\_last week in commencenent\_exercises held in Newark.

avenue, received his degree in electrical engineering. During theexercises an honorary degree of doctor of engineering was conferred upon Dr. Allan R; Cullicave of absence. Edward F. Weston, president of the Board of Francis A. Gall, 128 Short Hills Trustees, presented the degree.

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#### CITIZENS Continued From Page 1)

ency and economy in government do liminary budget hearings. Findings will be reported frequency and in detail, action will be de-

pendent on public opinion, on what you as members want. Watch for these items in future bulletins, let your directors know your.

"The safety of our children on public streets was a matter of considerable concern at the May 11 meeting. Their lives are daily by motorists flagrantly\_violating-the-law.\_Wouldmore convictions for 35 and 40 M.P.H. violators lessen the 50 and up offenders? The League does not have the answer, but this is nnother\_subject\_on\_the\_'active

"Last winter's snow with months

of unshoveled walks causing school children to walk in theremore, president of the college on fares has been-mentioned-by-somemembers. The Township Committee has consistently been opposed to a snow removal ordinance, but has provided for sidewalk plowing throughout the Township. Committeeman Brown estimates that in an average winter this service three or four times at a cost of winter was certainly not typical as the ice storm, with the fallen trees and branches, made plowing extremely difficult. Next winter the small Township tractor should be available for this work. With the\_rapid\_growth-of-Springfielda time will be reached when a snow removal ordinance will be The League feels the cost and effectiveness of this service should be observed another winter before an ordinance is considered, but will welcome

> your comments. "To enable you to know your public officials a 'meet the candidates night' will be arranged prior to the November election. Lsat year the League's plans were unsuccessful duc-to-the-illness of one candidate, but this is a 'must' on the League's program for all future elections. We should know where each candidate stands on Ontroversial issues, and must check on performance in office to insure an efficient and progressing administration-for-Springfield. Be 'qualified' when you east your vote."

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## Since their Court of Awards, ter Meyer, with a corsage.

this troop has had two special Troop 10 trip to Trenton and surrounding historical sites. The latter is the annual trip Troop 1 makes at the end of the season. It was well attended and many of George Washington's "haunts" were-visited. The last meeting of the Scout year was held Saturday.

Troop 3 These girls will hold their last meeting Tuesday when they will travel to Echo Lake for an allday picule. The troop is to meet on the bank corner at 10 a. m. (June 22). Each girl is reminded to bring her special permission slip with her. \_!\_ Troop 3

This troop held its last meeting They welcomed new recently. members, the "fly-ups" from Troop 8. Mrs. Lee Andrews suggests the girls work on "My Community" badge during the summer and each one is to make a scale model of some building in town.

A Court of Awards was held recently by this troop at the Antioch Bantist Church. The surprise of would not be required more than the evening was the presentation of awards by Mrs. Susie Dowtin, about \$40 for each plowing. Last former leader of the troop who has done much to keep scouting alive among her girls,

Mrs, John Kennedy, president of the local Scout Association extended greetings and congratulations to the girls for their accomplishments, and to Miss Victoria Buffalo for her splendid leadership. The girls gave a short skit "The Gay Ninety Review." Refreshments were served,

Badges were awarded as fol-

Janet Walker, hostess, foods, nutrition and housekeeper; Juanita Bullock, nutrition, housekeeper and cook; Susan Worllds, design, foods, nutrition, housekeeper and Bernice Coleman, house keeper, child care, foods, and nutrition; Shirley Watson, house keeper, hostess, foods and nutrition; Margaret Bullock, nutrition, foods and hostess; Patricia Franklin, foods and nutrition, and Janet Gwathney, housekeeper, nutrition, design and foods.

Brownies This troop-hold-a-rounion Thursday. Mrs. Charles, Frey and Mrs. John Hall, co-leaders of the troop since it began in 1945, and all "flyups" were present. It was an op portune time for a last meeting. Thirty-five girls attended from a total three-year membership of 43.

An enjoyable program was proented. Mrs. John Kennedy, president of the local association, gave greetings, as did several leaders. A highlight was the Brownie Choral Club which sang "My Wild Irish Rose," "Now Is the Hour" and "You Are My Sunshine," under the direction of Mrs. Roy Waldeck. These members were: Dianne Nielsen, Nancy Frey, Maryanne

Waldeck, Phyllis Jones and Joan At the close of the program, Mrs Hall was presented with a-piece of luggago as a remembrance gift from the troop. She and her family will leave Springfield in the fall. Both Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Richard Allen received corsages. Refreshments were served by the troop committee mothers: Mrs. Albert Binder Mrs Leonard Howarth, Mrs. Roy Waldeck, Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Grimer, Mrs. Patrick Cunningham and Mrs. Gilbert Martin,

Troop 8 These Brownles had a special meeting recently when nine girls took part in the fly-up ceremony.

They were: Patricia Matthews, Carol Metek, Dana Lindauer, Nancy Moen, Martha Kisch, Dorothy Augenstoin. Elizabeth Huber, Teresa Graziano and Eleanor Klette, Those girls will join Intermediate Troop 3 in the fall. As-their guests. the girls had Troop 3, Mrs. Lec Andrews, Mrs. Hans Deh and parents. They entertained with impromptu tap dances, songs and piano selections.

At the close of the affair they

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#### **Girl Scout Corner** presented their leader, Mrs. Wal-

Brownie troop, held a fly-up ceremony at her home recently. Mrs. Ann Coleman was her only Brownie now ready for Intermediate work, Parents and friends attended and refreshments were S Jeakens of 34 Keeler street

#### Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

10:30 a. m. Sunday School students will assemble at the Church. This Sunday will be observed as Children's Day with the annual program given by the Kinder garten and Primary departments begining at 10:45 a. m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will also be-observed at this service.

7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting of the Young People. Tuesday evening the Session will hold its monthly meeting.

On Monday the opening session of the Community Vacation Bible School will be held in the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches at 9:15 a. m.

#### The Methodist Church C. A. Hewitt, Minister

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

Rev. C. A. Hewitt who has been ppointed—to—the—Springfield Charge will preach his first sermon Sunday, June 20th. Mrs. Mildred-Lee,-organist-and choir director.

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

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m., Church School an 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Ser

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

11 a.m., Church Nursery-for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group

is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters. 7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellow ship.

St. James Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m.

10:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. St. John's

#### Lutheran Church Summit Rev. W. S. Hinman, PhiD.

Friday, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Auxiliary. Saturday morning cars will leave the church-at-9:30 for the

at Florham Park. Sunday worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Paul's Philosophy of

·Thursday, 2 p. m. Mrs. Harry S. Carlson-will describe her col-S. Carlson will describe her collection of crosses to the Women's

Lord for his goodness, and for his Society at their meeting at the home of Mrs. G. C. Reler, 744

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Five Years Ago Former Mayor and Mrs. David

clebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Jeakens was born in Springfield 73 years ago, and Mr. Jeakens came here as a young man. "And to think," says Mr. Jeakens, "when I first came to Springfield, we didn't even have a single street light."

Seventy-five boys and girls will receive diplomas at graduation exercises, in the James Caldwell School for eighth grade students at both Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools.

The Township Committee took steps at its meeting to raze the old Treiber house on Morris and Washington avenues, which has been a source of nulsance to residents for its appearance and alleged unsanitary conditions.

The Board of Directors of First National Bank has announced selection of Ebert B. Johnson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gabriel Larsen.

Ten Years Ago Springfield voters turned out strong in the special election on whether a new \$115,000 addition should replace the original portion of the James Caldwell-School, and soundly defeated the project with a vote 272 to 100.

The Township Committee bitterly criticized the Grand-Jury-for alleged unfair handling of an investigation of highway accidents in Route 29, in which Springfield was admonished for "failing to cooperate" with State Highway Department officials when other 'communities had done their part" in correcting the problem.

Regional High School will gradtate its first senior class in a ceremony marked by a pageant of educational trends, in which the entire class will participate. There are 123 candidates for graduation from the six participating communities.

Eighty-three pupils will be gradtated from the James Caldwell School in the first commencement exercises held for eighth grade students since postwar days.

Daily 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday Evening 7:30 - 9:30 And Wednesday Evening after

Service, to 10 p.m. "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject for Sunday, June 20.

Golden Text: "Though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many,) but to us there is but one Goo Father, of whom are all things, and we in him." (I Cor. 8:5, 6) Sermon: Passages from the King

James version of the Bible include:

wonderful works to the children of men!" (Ps: 107:20)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

"When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible." (p. 180) "Mind's control over the universe, including man, is no longer an open question, but is Reading Room Open to the Public demonstrable Science." (P. 171.)

#### HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

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Eric P. Scriba 30-Patricia Ann Binder Miss Sophia Blindt Edward Galvin - Patricia Carol Case Edward Leonard. Jr

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Eleanor Muller 22-Clarence Buckalew, Jr. Mrs. A. Bell Mrs. George L. Schug Miss Mary Foy

23-Patrolman Wilbur Selander Karl Palzer William Bailey Robert Andrews Walter Smith

24-Miss Kathryn Hoch Richard McDonough Carl Weinacker Miss Wilma Horster Richard D. Wellbrock

#### **SHARRON**

(Continued From Page 1) sister, Mrs. Harry Winn of Union, and my husband were with her at the time of birth, and the three of us were with Sharon at the last. She was born at 2:50 p. m., on a Monday, and succumbed at

The child's high fever of 105, which remained after illness tast January, was diagnosed as progressive leukemia on April 22 in the New York hospital, Blood transfusions, donated by friends, relatives, and people of no acquaintance were given the baby in an effort to strengthen her. She entered the hospital the last week n April. Saturday, Sharon was put on the danger list, and the Eva family hurried to her bedside. The youngest of four children. Sharon is survived by two brothers. David and Alan, and a sister,

Gail. .The Rev. Charles F. Peterson of-the-Methodist-Church-will-officlate at services this afternoon at 2:30 in the Young Funeral Home, Millburn. Burial will take place in the Presbyterian Cometery.

#### ATTENDS GRADUATION

Mrs. Norman Eva of Springfield avenue and Mrs. Harry Winn of Union attended graduation evercises for 107 nurses at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City last week.



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tion at the Juilland Graduate On Monday Charles W. Boig re-School-of Music in New York ceived his industrial engineering City, was notified this week of her rating. She received District degree, from Lenigh University. Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Awards with highest honors and was complimented for her polse. Mrs. Hoig reside with Mrs. Bolg's Mrs. F. C. Glasier of Baltusro. technique and interpretation. Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd devenue for the past two weeks. of Sulter-street ... Mann's teacher is Miss Charlotte

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Springhrook groud. Guests were

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of Morris avenue plan to spend this week-end at their summer

man year at Dickinson College.

ollowing final exams, the girls of the senior class of James Cald-

well School, accompanied by the

girls of the graduating class, of

the Raymond Chishelm School,

York City. Lunching at the Cas-

tle Holme where they enjoyed

smorgasbord, the girls then went

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Costume Art. The boys of the

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of Milltown road left on June 8 palms will be the altar setting for the marriage of Miss Frances for a visit with Mr. Ewen's par-Margaret Dowd, daughter of Mr. ents in Jamaica, British West and Mrs. James " Down of 60" Keeler street, to Warren Laverne The two children of the Ronald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bertrams of Englewood, New Jerkey have been visiting Mr. and M. Smith of South Dakota, at St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills Saturday at 10 a.m. A. reception-will-follow-at the-Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox

Suburban in Summit. Miss Barbara Dowd, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor,



#### FRANCES M. DOWD

and the Misses Alice M. Kaman of Boston, Mass., Romola Vena of Jersey City, and Patience Dalhouse of New York City, will be bridesmaids. James Smith, brother of the groom, will serve as best man, and ushers will be George Lahey of Brooklyn, Joseph Vena of Jersey City, and State, Federation of Women's Martin Dowd, also of Jersey City. Prior to the ceremony, Miss Grace Shanizarian will sing "Ave

Marie," '"Panis ' Angelicus", and "O Lord, I Am Not. Worthy." The bride, who will be escorted Miss Jeanne Marie Cavanagh, to the altar by her father, will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund wear a gown of white marqui-F. Cavanagh of Westfield, spoke sette of Chantilly lace, fashioned her vows to Thomas Dennis with a round illusion neckline and full skirt terminating in a train. Beaver, Regional High graduate Her fingertip illusion veil will be. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles secured to a crown of orange R. Beaver of Garwood Saturday blossoms. The bridge bouquet willafternoon at Holy Trinity Church be of white gladiolus, rose and Neeld, Mrs. E, B, Allen, Mrs. Edin Westfield, Msgr. H. J. Watter- carnation centers and satin son officiated and a reception fol- streamers twined with small

lowed at the Elks' Club in Eliza- flowers. ., The maid of honor Mrs. Richard Kouba was her sis gowned in yellow marquisette, er's matron of honor and the crinoline style, Her matching rel, Mrs. Joseph Krevet, Mrs. Misses Jean and Adriana Beaver, old-fashioned bonnet will be comsisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. bined with a colonial bouquet. Fred Wehrum, Jr., were brides- The bridesmaids will wear simimaid. Kathryn Quirk, cousin of lar gowns of light green taffeta, the groom, was flower girl. with which they will combine bon-John Fullen was best man and Mr. nots and old-fashioned bouquets.

Wehrum, Edmund Cavanagh, Jr. Mrs. James Dowd, mother of and James McDonald ushered, the bride, has chosen light grey Ring bearer was John Michael Le-chiffon over pink for her gown. bedda of Little Silver, cousin of She will wear matching accessories and a coreago of gar-The bride was graduated from denias and roses.

Holy Trinity High School. Her hus-The bildegroom's mother will band-served-31/2-years-in-the-Army, wear pink silk net with which two years overseas. He is with the she will combine a corange of white roses and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will honey moon in the northern United Itatos and Canada and will side in Madison, Wisconsin, where the groom is attending school. The bride was graduated from Columbia University with a B.A. degree in chemistry and has been mployed as a chemist in the Clba Pharmaceutical Co., Summit. Her husband received a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin and is study ing for his doctor's degree there.

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Of Interest locally is the marriage of Miss Elaine L. Pfeiffer, seph H. Thorpe of Newark, Del. formerly of Springfield. The wedding took place Saturday at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reform Church in Garwood with the Rev. Walter C. Pugh officiating, A re-Temple in Westfield.



ter-in-law, Mrs. June-Pfeiffer, matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Walstrom, North Arlington, and Miss Joan Roxburg, Clifton, Miss Patricia flower girl. Eugene L. Thorpe, brother of the bridegroom served as best man and the ushers were Henry W. Pfeiffer, brother of the bride, and Bernard Lamberg of North Arlington.

The bride were an old-fashioned rown-of-ivory slipper satin with a neckline of illusion and a lace ruffle dropped in an off-theshoulder effect; fitted bodice and hoop skirt ending in a long train. Her chapel vell of illusion was held by a crown of orange blossoms and the bride carried an oldfashloned bouquet of white roses

and-baby's breath.

## Regional Grads

R. Pfelffer of Garwood, to Jay S. of Thatcher Furnace Company, Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Garwood. She has been Sunday ception followed at the Masonie and is now majoring in chemical-

# School, Long Island. A-veteran-of-

Walcoff, cousin of the bride, was

The matron of honor carried an old-fushioned bouquet of red roses and wore an aqua taffeta gown, fushioned with cup sleeves, sweetheart neckline, and full skirt with puff of taffeta at each hip caught with red roses. The bridesmaids were pink gowns and carried spring flowers. The flower girl wore pink taffeta fashioned after the bride

## and carried spring flowers.

United in Marriage gional High School, and also of Honor Bride-elect The Washington School for Secretaries, Newark. At present she

school teacher and organist of St. Paul's Church for soveral years. The bridegroom, also a graduate engineering-at-the-University-of-Orango:-Delaware. He served in the Army Air Corps.

ents. \_\_\_\_

#### Hostess at 4th Birthday Party

Miss Sally Champlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin of 115 Bryant avenue, was hostess o, 24 guests last week to cele rate her fourth birthday. Those from Springfield were:

Mrs. Russell Post and her daughter, Merrill; Mrs. Harold Frutchey and children, Bruce and lane; Mrs. Richard Thompson and children, Lynn and Carol; Robert Champlin, Jr., and George Champlin. Other mothers and children were present from out-of-

Noteworthy of the party was a schedule of pony rides for each child, and maypole dancing on the awn. Refershments were served

## The bride is a graduate of Re- College Mates

Miss Jean Keith of 77 Spring brook road was honored at a surdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry le secretary to the vice-president prise shower in the home of Miss

recently. =Propont =from=/Springfield==were: Mrs. John Keith, the bride-elect's mother, Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Elmer Smith, College classmates of Regional High-School, attended from the College of St. Elizabeth Newark College of Engineering, also attended, as did Miss Keith's grandmother, Mrs. Turner of East

Noteworthy of the table decorations was a doll dressed in a re-After a wedding trip, the couple production of Miss Keith's wedding will reside with the bride's par- gown. Pink and white were used, Miss Keith will be married in the early fall to John J. Skelly of Springfield.

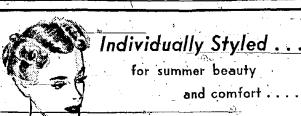
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LEGAL-ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that appli-PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that uppn-cation has been made to the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountain-side to transfer to Johanna L. Cahott, trading at JACK AND JOAN'S for premises situated on the southwest side of Mill Lane distant 150 feet southeast from the southeasterly side line of State Highway 20, the Pionary Retail Congumption license C-8 here-tefore issued to Johanna L. Gahott tofore issued to Johanna L. Gahott trading as JACK AND JOAN'S, for the premises located at Route 29, Mountainside, New Jersey (property beginning 220 feet southwest of Mill Laue).

Plans and specifications of the building to be constructed may be examined at the office of the Municipal Clerk.

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

JOHANNA L. CAHOTT, Mountainside, N. J. Fees—\$8.16 BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

NOTICE OF BIDS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1948, at 8:00 P. M., in the room of the Board of Education at the James Childwell School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read, for Rooman of December 10, and then publicly opened and read, for Rooman of December 10, and then publicly opened and read, for Rooman of December 10, and then publicly opened and read, for Rooman of December 10, and the James Caldwell School, from the left hand wall to the right land ond of the Dollers, approximately 25 fect. Material to be used, Corn-ten grade of steel or equal. New breeching to be reinforced with heavy angle rious, properly spaced and a built in expension joint between the boilers. New breeching to be painted with one cont of asphaltum. Work to include taking down the old breeching and pipe work and Imsalling new breaching and pipe work and Imsalling new breaching and pipe work making boilers ready to operate. Boilers can be inspected any school day by contacting head janitor at the James Caldwell School, Certificates of insurance to be filed before starting of work.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive informulities—therein.

By direction of the Board of Education in the pringifield. Union Country, N. J. B. ANDERSON.

District-Colerk.

To set forth a perfect piente spread on the Fourth, be sure to take along all the little treats that make pienics such big treats! They'll be easy to make if you follow the recipes below ... and the cost will be easy to take if you buy the ingredients .

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eggs, lá cup A&P's double-rich WHITE HOUSE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Johanna L. Cahott, trading as JACK AND JOAN'S, has applied to the Borough Council of the Borough Council Co

R. D. TREAT.

June 10, 17

Township Clerk. Fees-\$13.42

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AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN
ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE
REGULATION AND CONTROL OF
THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN
CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE

VIOLATION THEREOF," ADOPTED JUNE 11, 1847.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-tield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows: 1. That an Ordinance entitled, "An

1. That an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance providing for the regulation and control of the parking of vehicles in certain streets in the Township of Springfield and providing penulties for the violation thereof," duly adopted June 11, 1947; be supplemented by the addition in Section 3 thereof of a sub-paragraph e, which shall make it unlawful to park any vehicle at any time:

"e. Within the lines of any street, road, avenue, or other public way in said Township for the purpose and during the process of selling and delivering thereat and therefrom, to a consumer, goods, wares, and merchandise."

2. This supplement shall take effect ten (10) days after passage and publi-cation according to law, and approva-of the same by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicle of the State of New

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby cer-

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, June 9th, 1948, and that the selfit Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and finit passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening. June 23d, 1948, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or passons interested therein, will be given an opportunity, to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: June 10th, 1948.

R. D. TREAT.

NOTICE OF BIDS Scaled proposals will be received at the Town Hall, Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J., at 8:30 P. M., Day-light Saving Time, on July 14th, 1948, and then publicly opened and read for:

June 10, 17 Mountainside, N. J. Foes \$5.05

17890 s.y. of scaling 2570 s.y. of shoulder scaling. Specifications may be examined at the office of A. H. Lennox, Twp. en-theor, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. The contract will be swarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any nll bids or waive informalities there-

By direction of the Township Com-June 14, 1948.

Township Olerk Fees-\$6.16 BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J. NOTICE OF BIDS

Scaled proposals will he received: Tuesday, June 29, 1948 at 8:90 P. M. in the room of the Board of Educa-tion at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read,

well School.

Specifications may be examined at the office of the District Clerk, 8 Flemer Avenue, Springfield, N. J. after June 19, 1848.

The contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive informalities there.

By direction of the Board of Education, Springfield, Union County, N. J. May 15, 1948.

A. B. ANDERSON District Clerk Fees-\$7.04 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY NOTICE OF BIDS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at 5:30 P.M. on Tucsday, July 19, 1948, at the Town Hall, Route 29, Mountainside, N. J. and then publicly opened and read for:
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54 catchbasin to be cleaned Cleaning 60 ft. culvort 12800 ft. road to have shoulder mowed.

190-ft. 12 pipe to be relaid 1 catchbasin to be rebuilt Specifications may be examined at the office of A. H. Lennox, Borough singineer, 178. Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. V. J.

The contract will be awarded to the owner responsible bidder, the right lowest responsible bidder, the right-being reserved to reject any or all, bids or to waive informalities therein.

By direction of the Mayor and Coun-cil of the Borough of Mountainside,

N. J.

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hetween 6-8 p. m. ONE large room and bath apartment private entrance, near bus. \$15 per week. Su. 6-6671-W.

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BUSINESS woman and daughter desire small furnished or unfurnished apartment for permanent rental, beginning Sopt. 1st. references. Tel. Summit 6-4155 after 9:30 a.m. OTHER, G.I. son need home. Write Box 51; c/o Item. BUSINESS MAN transferred from West Const needs three of four bedroom Machinery Co., Hackettstown, N. J.

USINESS couple need small apart-ment by August 1st. Furnished or naturnished. Millburn 8-0895. rWO elderly ladies, one gentleman, want three or four room unfurnished apartment or part of a house. Ground floor, Madtson, Chatham, Summit, Millburn, Must be reasonable. Occupancy now or fall. Short Hills 7-3731 evenings. HREE women beachers, South Orango-Maplewood system need 4-5-room apartment either Village in mediately, SO, 3-9631, after 4 p.m. ONE person desires two rooms and bath with kitchen privileges, Near D. L. & W. Plainfield 4-8/34-R.

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MOUNTAINSIDE

Jean H. Hershey, Reporter Summer Recreation Plans

where they were most needed.

as plans are completed.

**Blue Star Club** 

den Club of Mountainside was held

last Wednesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Roy Minton of Sum-

An invitation affair, more than

thirty-five flower arrangements

were displayed by club members.

and 120 specimen blooms entered.

In the invitation classes, decora-

ions were as follows: dinner table,

Mrs. William Poeter; summer

luncheon table, Mrs. Joseph Ko-

mich; breakfast table, Mrs. R. V.

Whetsel; luncheon table Mrs. H.

f. Kazmar; mantel arrangement,

Mrs. Harold L. Brooks of the

Mountainside Garden Club judged

on how to pick specimens for

shows, and gave comments on the

arrangements shown. No ribbons.

.Chairman of the show was Mrs.

Mrs. Clifford Wiseman.

were awarded.

Mrs. William Poeter.

· HAPPY

**BIRTHDAY** 

18 Miss Gertrude Ayres

19 Irene Walsh

20 Arthur Ahearn

Hilda Wagner

Thomas Dovle

Robert Twyman

Edward Werla

Mrs. Elsie Bahr

Robert Honecker

Mrs. Edward Werle

Gilbert Pittenger, Jr.

George Richard Boyton, Jr.

WINS TELEVISION SET

trip to Boston, Mr. Kirchner

friend, and was awakened at his

hotel late that night by a telephone

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RIGHT.

. Mrs. William Storms

Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey

Mrs. Charles Wadas

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Under Way in Mountainside cial - meeting Thursday night of the Civic Council to discuss proposed recreational facilities for the summer. George Venezio, chairof money allocated for this proman of the Recreation Commis-

sion of Scotch Plains, was guest

Venezio spoke of the Scotch Plains playground, completed this year, and the all-over recreation problems experienced in that town. He made several suggestions as to what the Civic Council could do locally, and listed what Scotch Plains had found fegsible for that

area. A committee consisting of Mrs Rolf - Kristiansen, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth and William VanNest will contact local residents with playground experience and call a meeting for further discussion this veck. Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey has contacted the Union County Park Commission regarding the lack of a playground director in Echo Lake Park these past few

RESIDENT WINS

HORSE SHOW EVENTS MOUNTAINSIDE-Frank Chaoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapot, Sr., of Far View drive, was the heaviest local winner in the Watchung Riding and Driving Club at Watchung Stables. He took the reserve in the working hunter-championship and in conformation hunters, after picking off firsts with his welltnown grey gelding, Chado, and a third in the working hunter and places in various classes throughout the show.

FUNDS RAISED HERE FOR JEWISH APPEAL

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mrs. . Wiliam Lester of New Providence road was hostess last Wednesday at an initial gift party in her some for the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal which seeks to raise \$5,300 in this area. Mrs. Lester is chairman of the \$100 minimum gifts committee. At the party at Mrs. Lester's home,

the quota was exceeded by \$300. GAS STATION ROBBERY 21 Mrs. John Ferguson MOUNTAINSIDE - The Shell Station on Route 29 and Mountain avenue, owned by Zoltan Resinger of Newark, was broken into Saturday night, and a case of eigarettes stolen, John Toll, employed by the owner, noticed the case missing when he checked stock after opening-Sunday morn ing and called in Police Licutenant Fred Roeder. Roeder deter MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs mined that entry had been made Ernest Kirchner of Eyergreen through a rear window. The stacourt, are the proud possessors of

by Charles Smith. Washing Machine Fire MOUNTAINSIDE - The Fire Department answered a call last week to the home of Wallaco

Decker of 526 Woodland avenue, The motor on Decker's washing nuchine burned out.

Pingry School Entrant MOUNTAINSIDE - A. Mason thearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ahearn of 861 Hillside avenue. has been passed by the admissions committee of the Pingry School in Elizabeth.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Of interest to local residents is he marriage of Miss Neille E. Hall, former resident, and sistern-law of Elliott E. Hall. of 249 Short Hills avenue, to Albert M. Anderson of Rockport, Mass., in Concord N. H. The\_couple will roside in Vinalhaven, Maine, Mrs. Anderson has visited at the home of the Elliott Halls yearly.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the Township of Service of the County of ing to consider an application of Jacgor-Lembo Machine Corporation of Jacker-Lembo Machine Corporation of New Jeriny for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning a por-tion of tot No. 48, Blook 66, located on Route 29, hy order of the Board of Adjust-ment.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given PUBLIC NOTICE is nereby given that an Ordinance entitled as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Borough of Mountainsteat a meeting thereof held June 8, 1948.

Dated: June 8, 1948.

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Local Doctor Marries Nurse

MOUNTAINSIDE - Wedding of Margaret Mae Ludwig of Buitle more, daughter of Mrs. August Ludwig of Sparrows Point, Md and the late Mr. Ludwig, to Dr Frederick Matthew . Spitzhoff, son



Margaret Mae Ludwig

of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H Spitzhoff of the Parkway, Mountainside, was held Saturday afternoon at the Mountainside Union Chanel. The Rev. Milton P. Achey pastor of the chapel, and the Rev Roland Ost, former-pastor, offi-

ciated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Carl Hush of Baltimore, wore a gown of white satin with a train and lace peplum. She carried a cascade of

gardenias and stephanotis. Miss Juanita Ludwig, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore the affair, advised the memberspale yellow taffeta and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. The bridesmalds were Miss Susan Kingof Watchung, and Mrs. Edward Jasionowski of Sayreville. They, wore green taffeta and carried old-

John Dunn, who was assisted by fashioned bouquets. Mrs. Walter Koster, Mrs. H. J. Dr. Edward Jasionowski Kasmar, Mrs. E. Alder Owens and Sayreville was best man, and Dr. Howard Britton of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dr. Arnold Turtz of New York

City were ushers. The reception, following ceremony, was held at the Maplewood Club in Maplewood. Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside in the Berkeley Apartments at 268 South Center street, Orange.

The bride received her bachelor of Science degree in-the-University of Maryland and her R.N. in the University Hospital in Baltimore. She is a nursing instructor at present in the Orange Memorial Hospital.\_\_

Dr. Spitzhoff is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and New York Medical College. He is interning at Newark City Hospital. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Johns Hopkins and of the Phi Delta Ensilon at-New York Medical.

New County Road MOUNTAINSIDE - Mountainside's New Providence road, from taken over as a county road at stabilization in our institutions of a new television set. On a recent last week's Board of Freeholders higher learning. bought a ticket from a business request of Borough Council,

call announcing that he was the World War II there were more carnations for the boys. Mrs. Elizcivilian than military casualties.

#### **Garden Unit Names** Mrs. G. L. Mateer

MOUNTAINSIDE - Election of officers by the Mountainside Garden Club was held Tuesday afternoon at its annual picule mecting. Mrs. G. L. Mateer was elected president; Mrs. Allen G. Griswold, vice-president and Mrs. O. J. Zelller, secretary, Mrs. Donald Maxwell continues as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward Webster äs treasurer.

The Garden Club is directing a etter to the Civic Council requesting it check into the mutter of purchasing the Newark Orphans' Home building, on Route 29, for a Community Center. The building was put on the market by the Newark Orphans Home some time ago, and the club feels it would fill the Borough's requirements, besides its additional feature of be-

ing located on Blue Star Drive. Plans were discussed for the club's flower show to be held early in the fall, Mrs. W. E. Deal was made an honorary member in view of her long service to the group. The picule was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lausten of Route 29.

BORO COURT FINES DISORDERLY PERSON

MOUNTAINSIDE - On a disorderly conduct charge William G. Halsey of Oak Tree avenue, South Plainfield, was fined \$10 in Police Court last Thursday by Recorder Albert-J. Benninger.

For passing a red light, Robert Strohecker of Northumberland County, Pa., was fined \$5. For passing another car on the shoulder of the road, Arne Lier of Millburn was fined \$10.

Speeding brought fines to the following: William Johnson of Drums, Pa, \$15; John A. Cunco of New York City, \$8; John L. Horbelt of Newark, paid \$13 for careless driving.

Mountainside Calendar

June 17 (Thurs.) -Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 p.m. June 17 (Thurs.)-Planning Board, meeting, Boro Hall, 8 p.m. June 17 (Thurs.)-Graduation

June 18 (Friday)-School closes for summer vacation. June 19-20-21 (Frl. Sat. Sun.)-

meeting, 8 p.m. home of Dr. Minor

C. K. Jones, Far View Drive.

HEARS LOCAL PASTOR MOUNTAINSIDE - The Rev.

Creation Story, Can We Believe He told the young people that Route 29 to Mountain avenue, was | we all need a certain element of

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# Exercises, Mountainside School,

Boy Scout Troop 70 camping at Camp Lyon. June 21 (Mon.)-Library Board

GRADUATING CLASS

Milton P. Achey, pastor of the Mountainside Union Chapel, addressed members of the graduating class of Mountainside school Sunday evening on the topic, "The

# **NEW BUS SERVICE**

#### LIONS LEAD LEAGUE AFTER VICTORIES

The Lions BBC under the management of Jimmy Reddington, a former semi-pro teamwate or Yankees, now had Junior League

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E. Batallie, 3b.
Baldwin, 1f-p.
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WARRIORS TROUNCE

The Warriors BBC trounced the Eagles in their Junior League game last weck, 16-1. Lineups: WARRIORS

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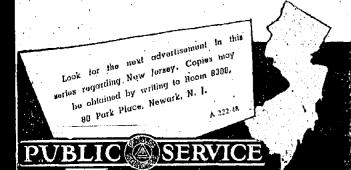
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four hundred percent increase in manufacture s-something to talk about, isn't it? That's what the paint and varnish industry in New Jersey has accomplished in the last forty years. Like manyanother industry it has made great advancement since the beginning of the First World War. This is partly due to modern chemistry.

The making of paints and varnishes is actually an old-industry in this state. A hundred years ago chromate colors were made in an old mill run by a water wheel. Today paints, oil colors, varnishes, enamels and other allied products are manufactured in large modern factories where the use of electricity and gas facilitates many operations. Estensive research is carried on continually to determine and to improve the wearing qualities of the manufactured goods.

The 1940 census sets the value of paints, varnishes and lacquers in New Jersey at \$62,585,001 and the value added by manufacture at \$28,014,-958. Wages paid were over nine million dollars.



#### **Caldwell Pupils** Hold Track Meet

Bucky Harris of the New York grades of James Caldwell School held a track meet last week at teams after defeating the Hawks the school playground, John Nies, in their Thursday night game at coach, was starter and field judge, the Meisel avenue eld. W. Ba- and the Misses Velda Thompson; taille is handling the Hawk team. Ruth Derivoux, Hilda Friedman Anderson of 43 Michigan avenue. and Mrs. Hope Flemer, instructors, acted and judges for the

The girls, in order of winning,

Thirty-yard dash-Dorls Voliden Mary Carlucci, --Helen Mittnatch | sales and service organization of and Shirley Temple; 40-yard dash Joan Betz, Barbara Comisky, Harriet Morton and Barbara Wolf; 50-yard dash-Peggy Sienkelwicz. Ruth Zeoli, Barbara Graham and Carol Lorenz: first lap-Anita Doherty, Peggy Sienkelwicz, Jackie Martin and Barbara Graham; girls' high jump-Barbura Graham, Anita Doherty, Diane Grim- of Springfield, mer and Marlene Drinkuth; girls' broad jump --- Anita Doherty, Harrict Morton, Diane Grimmer and by the National Association of Nancy Fry; baseball throw- Life Underwriters and the Life lackie Martin, Doris Vohden, Judy | Insurance Agency Management Widner and Mary Carlucci; girls' relay -- Joan Funcheon, Marlene earned several company awards Drinkuth, Diane Grimmer, Mary | for Cunningham; Anita Doherty, achievements. Jackie Martin, Barbara Wolf, Harriet Morton; Gall Hansen, Barbara

Reddington, Betsy Barr and Carol The boys' events were similar.

Those participating were: Forty-yard dash-Joseph Beebe Norman Wood, Richard Dawkins and Robert Mann; 50-yard dash-Ned DeRonde, Jay Smith, Lee-Losbach and Joe Vicino; first lap-Richard Sshweitzer, Joe Gallini, Ricky Glasier and Matthew Peppe; boys! high jump -- Lee Rosbach, Motthew Peppe, Norman Wood and, foe Beebe; boys" broad jump -Ned DeRonde, Joe Gallini,

#### Examination of the Eyes

George Champlin and Richard

Schweitzer; boys' baseball throw

Richard Cogglano and Walter

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sulted in the election of Albert He

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SPRINGFIELD AGENT

John Decker, Billy Burnett,

Plans to open a business office for the greater convenience of telephone customers in Springield, Millburn and Short Hills vere announced this week by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. The new office, which willbe located in the Investors Savngs and Loan Association Buildng at 62 Main street, Millburn, is now being redecorated and will for occupancy about

Horace M. Bennett, assistant manager at the Newark South Side office, will be manager of the new office, which will serve more than 4,700 customers. He will be assisted by a staff of three

service representatives. Bennett joined the telephone company in 1927, as an inside agent in the Summit business of-Orange as a service representative, remaining there until 1942 when he left the company to enter the Army. During the war he served in the chemical warfare rvice here and in the Carribbean, attaining the rank of cap-Returning to Lelephone work in 1945, he was named assistant manager'at East Orange in 1946, and transferred to Newark in the same enpacity later that year.

#### **HEINZ WILL ATTEND** POSTAL CONVENTION

Postmaster Otto F, Heinz and Villiam H. Corby, who takes office as Assistant Postmaster July 1 will attend the convention of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters in Atlantic City on Friday and Saturday. While there, Heinz will leek in on the Lions convention to be held at the Chalfonte Hotel; Postmasters will hold their convention at the Madison Hoteel.



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#### LOCAL RESIDENT RECEIVES DEGREE

William J. Belliveau of Springfield, Doris MacIntyre of Cranford, and Herbert E. Fairell of Kenilworth were among the 2,051 graduates receiving degrees at the | field and Meisel avenues, was bad-119th-commencement of Indiana University June 13. Belliveau when a bus in which she was a received the degree of doctor of perenger stopped suddenly, throwreceived the degree of doctor of medicine.

The 2,051 degree recipients composed the largest graduating class in the history of Indiana University. Of those graduating, 69 per cent were student veterans and 40 per cent were married. The commencement ceremonies included addresses by Governor Ralph F. Gates of Indiana and. President Herman B. Wells, who recently returned to the university wer serving for six months as educational advisor to the American Military Government in

#### JOHN KROEHLING RECEIVES DEGREE

John H. Krochling of 26 Clinon avenue was graduated Monday from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree in ceramic engineering.

Active in campus sports, John was a member of the Monogram Club, Cotillion Dance Club, Sigma Gamma Ensilon and Keramos, He jus accepted a pisition with the Corporation as production en-Virginia.

### Special Cop's Wife **Hurt Riding Bus**

Mrs. Louis Miller, wife of Special Officer Miller of South Springly injured yesterday afternoon ing her from her sent.

The accident happened on Somerset bus on Mountain avenue, near Tooker avenue, William G. Millar, Jr., 287 Fairmount avenue Newark, driver of the vehicle, told police he jammed his brakes to avoid crashing into another auto.

Following emergency treatment at the scene by Dr. H. P. Denglar, township physician, Mrs. Miller was taken to Overlook Hospital in the municipal ambulance by Police Chief Runyon, Patrolmar Sturm and Fireman Schilling,

#### **TENNIS INSTRUCTION** SLATED BY COUNTY

A "tennis clinie" will be held Tuesday, June 22, at the Warinanco Park courts, Roselle, the Union County Park Commission has announced. The clinic is open to all boys and girls from Union County.

Instruction will start 2 n. m. and continue to 3:30. Frank Guernsey, Jr., who is well-known in tennis circles, nided by other tennis experts, will give advice Virginia Lightweight\_Aggregate on forehand, bankhand, service, grip, position, stroke and followgineer, and will reside in Roanoke, through. The session\_will\_be fol-

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#### 91 Cases of Mumps TELEPHONE COMPANY HONORS LOCAL MAN Reported for Month

in the township during the past month were reported to the Board of Health last night by Township Clerk Robert F. Treat, registrar

Measles numbers 5: dog bites, 3: scarlet fever, 1, and chicken nox, 1. There were 39 births, two marringes and II deaths during the same period, Treat reported, -

A special meeting of the Township Committee followed by the health board session. Following receipt of closed bids for the paving and installation of sanitary sewers on Clairemont place, the governing body awarded the contract to J. Cuccuzzo & Sons of Maplewood, at \$9,103. It-was-the lowest of six bids received.

Application by two residents of Diven street for permission maintain pigs on their premises was taken under advisement nending an investigation by Treat,

#### WATCHUNG CLUB TO OPEN SEASON SOON

Watchung Summer Riding Troops will begin their eight-ride senson June 22, 23 and 24 at the Watchung Stables, Summit, announces Thomas N. Tully, troop director and manager of the Union County Park Commission's riding center. Applications are now available for membership. Previous riding experience is not necessary.

These summer troops will ride in the mornings, during July and competent instructors, states Tully. Membership will be limited to the number of horses available for troop use.

Many local riders are renting their favorite school mounts for the months of July and August, assuring exclusive use of the horse during the entire period. Among these horsewomen are Miss Jovec Temple. Miss Sydney Ann Sharon, Miss Nicky Huttrer, Miss Marjorie Graves and Miss



Louis C. Gaudy

Louis C. Gaudy, of 641 Mountash evenue, was honored by the Now PLAYING THRU SATURDAY New Jersey Bell Telephone Co, this week on his ratirement after. 36 years of telephone service. He was presented a life membership certificate in the Telephone Pioneers of America by P. T. Kraus, Metropolitan Division Plant Superintendent for the company, at aluncheon in the Newark Athletic

Gaudy began his telephone career as a groundman in 1912 and has served in that capacity and as a lineman and construction clerk in the company's Newark area construction forces since that time. He has been a resident of Springfield for 21 years.

#### Adult Education **Plans Formulated**

cation Classes have been proposedby the Director of the Adult Evening School of Regional High for next fall. "Suggestions have been

nvited from the public. A special course is being planned n business mathematics, suitable for the small storekeeper who would like to have instruction on ceeping accounts and the handling of income tax and social security.

Other courses are as follows: Metal handicrafts, woodworking, home decoration, essentials of English, public speaking, home gardening, sewing, ceramics, dancing, typewriting, stenography creative art and bookkeeping.

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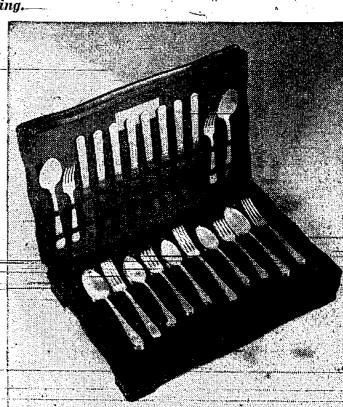
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and people. (5) Be sure to enclose your name, address and description of photo, type of film used as well as speed and aperture setting and grade

of paper upon which the picture was printed. (6) If you wish the picture returned enclose a self-addressed, stamped

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## A Picture With a Story



EDWARD McMANE, a Summit business man and I taken when she was a small child living in Germany mateur photographer, took this picture of his daughter to reproduce a similar photograph of his wife using two photofloods for lighting.

This picture was taken at F.6.3 at 1/10 of a second

tures come from? Sometimes the picture is simply there and all one has to do is trip the shutter. But often there is a particular reason for snapping a certain composition. And in the case of this picture that reason makes an nteresting little story. During the first World War Ed-

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child living in Germany, had her picture taken in a similar posc. The photographer enlarged the photograph and placed it in his window for display. But things did not go well for he photographer what with the

post-war inflation which made money valueless and staple commodities dear. McMane's, wife's family how-

Where do ideas for pic- | ward McMane's wife, then a small ever were bakers and at least had enough to eat despite inflated economic conditions. They had always been charmed by the picture of their daughter, and eight years later, during the height of the inflation asked the photographer to trade the picture for a-sack of flour-a proposition to which he readily acquiesed. The family hung the picture in their home and the photographer had flour

for his bread. -So when McMane's wife suggested they take a picture of their four-year-old daughter he knew the effect he wished to achieve. The result was this charming photograph.

#### New Vitamin Isolated By Rahway Firm

B-12, a new vitamin which combats pernicious anemia, has been isolated by five research-workers of Merck & Company, Inc., manufacturing chemists, according to an announcement by Dr. Randolph T. Major, scientific director. The achievement ended six years of research by the Merck team.

The Merck chemists are Edward L. Rickes, Dr. Norman G. Brink, Frank Koniuszy, Dr. Thomas Wood, and Dr. Karl Folkers. Also prominent in the disere Dr. Mary the Department of Poultry Husbandry, "University of Maryland, and Dr. Randolph West of the Department of Medicine, Columbia University.

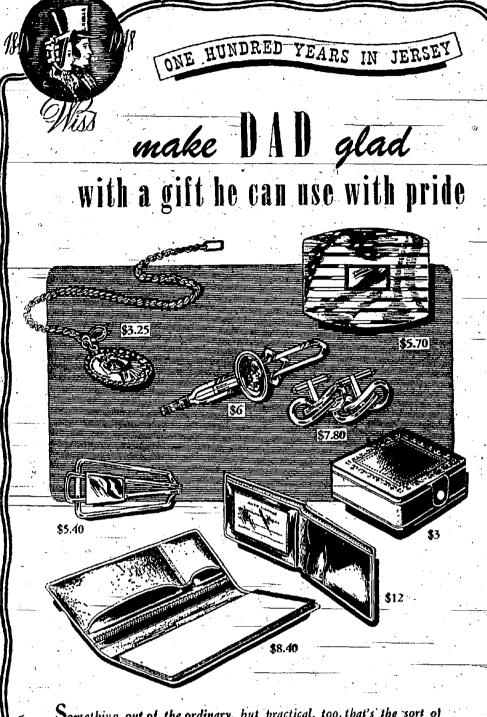
"In discovering Vitamin B-12, the Merck team has succeeded in isolating from liver a red crystalline principle which has given evidence of being a factor in liver responsible for the successful treatment of pernicious anemia," Dr. Major stated.

Best Results with Camera bromide about keeping the sun what direction the sun over your shoulder. This results' Are Obtained in Sunlight in very flat pictures, makes your With the return of fine weather photographers again have at their subjects squint and fills the back disposal the finest/source of lightground with long shadows.

ng for pictures ever developed the good old sun But-it-takes intelligent planning to make the sun work for you instead of spoil-Throw away, first of all, the old more pleasant for models. Just over-all picture on the film!

For most pictures, your best bet is to use side lighting. This improves the three dimensional quality-of-your pictures, adds interesting textural detail and is much

come from is a matter for a little experiment. You must avoid pitchblack shadows on important parts of your subject. You must make the lighting appear natural for the scene before the camera. And, of course, you must guard against bright glare which may fog the



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# Suburban Gardening



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#### Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

ennial flower plants for next sary. Pass the mixture\_through year's bloom you should procure screen to remove stones and the seed and sow it promptly. roughage and return it to the bor-June is the best month for this der. Rake it off level and settle work. This allows time to grow plants of good size by September when they are set out in the border. By the time the ground root and top growth and will win muslin or burlap shades held a freezes they will have made good ter over successfully if covered, after hard freezing, with salt hay, evergreen branches on coarse leaves until warmer weather comes in March or early April of

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by experience. Sow the seed thinly in rows four to six inches apart, carefully labeling each variety. Choose a favorale spot in the garden for your seed bed. The soil should be very finely prepared. This is best done by lifting out the soil, mixing with grown to good size and may be set it enough humus to make it friout in the border where they are sble and a little sand to give good

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Some prefer to make their seedings in flats of soil. This permits greater flexibility in subsequent handling as some varieties take longer to germinate. In either case sow the seed on the surface of the soil and firm in with a block of wood. A very light covering of sand may help\_prevent washing out in a heavy rain but if the shade screens are put in place in advance this will not be necessary. Keep the soil surface watered lightly and shaded until the seedlings appear and have formed the first pair of leaves. After this shade only during the hot part of the day. ...

When the seedlings have three or four leaves, transplant them to well-drained nursery border where the soil has been enriched with plant food. Do this when the soil is damp and clings to the fine feeding-roots of the seedling. Shade the plants until well estab-lished. Space them out to allow lots of room for development By September they will have grown to good size and may be set to bloom next year.

Most Biennials are Easily Grown Several of the biennials are also very easily grown from seed such as Campanula medium (Canterbury Bells), Digitalis (Foxglove), Hollyhocks, Pansies and Sweet William: These are usually planted in groups or to provide bloom after the early flowering perennials or spring bulb flowers and before the annual flowers such as marigoids, petunia and zinnias are

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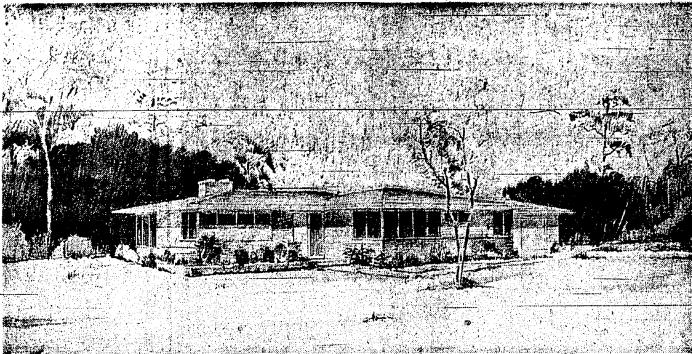
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## Designed For Convenience



THE FAMILY BUILDING this home have two children and asked the | the children's activities without sacrificing comfort or privacy.

rchitect for a plan which would ensure control and supervision of (Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of three articles

by William Corbett, a Summit architect, in which he will demonstrate his approach to the problem of building a home to meet specific family\_needs.)

By WILLIAM CORBETT Summit Architect (First of a Series)

This house was planned without any specific-style-innind but with convenience and economy in maintenance as the primary consideration. Such were the demands by the owner on the architect.

Because the family consists of two young children, the parents wanted good control over their activities without sacrificing their own comfort and privacy. This was accomplished by a zoned interior so that living and dining areas as well as study make up a separate wing. The study will be used for research by the owner, a physicist-by-profession, and this separation from the active part of his home will afford maximum quiet and comfort in his work. There is direct access for the children into their own rooms which minimizes the usual distribution of their "clutter" throughout the house. Proxmity of master bedroom to the children's area makes for easy supervision during the night as does that of the kitchen, in case of illness. This area too becomes a separate wing in effect and can be closed off entirely by a door from the main entrance hall. To light the hall leading to the bedrooms, glass is installed in the wall over the kitchen cabinets. Laundry equipment has been incorporated into the kitchen, and the bathroom is designed to afford maximum utility.

Attractive Site

The site for this home, an especially attractive one in New Vernon, presented its own problem in orientation. Off to the north, the countryside is beautiful with its rolling hills. From the heating standpoint "opening up" to the view had to be limited with compensating large glass-areas to the south. The screened porch and terrace arrangements also afford enjoyment of the handsome view. The use-of-brickfor exterior finish reduces maintenance to a minimum and wide overhangs are designed so that full advantage of the low-traveling winter sun can be obtained, yet in the summer these overhangs shade the interior.

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Farm Labor Should Register with

U. S. Office

The Agricultural Agent's office no longer handles the Farm Labor Program, according to Fred, D, Osman, Union County agricultural

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# Radio Hams Simulate Disaster A Piece of Your Mind Have Emergency of Their Own It has often been said that this Still, each of them represents a choice that we ourselves have is a sick and crazy world we live onlice that we ourselves choose our the problem of the 12-year-old in. Think of the life a man of the ourselves choose our the problem of the 12-year-old them.

dividing Union and Essex Counties under skies that changed rapidly from ideal to stormy, The Somerset Hills Radio Club of Summit participated for the fifth time in the annual field day sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

On Baltusrol Top, one of the highest points in Union County and therefore the most desirable from a radio operating standpoint. about 30 members of the club. which is headed by F. Bruce Parsons of Maplewood, erected temporary antenna and installed transmitting and receiving gear on most amateur frequency bands permited by the Federal Communications Commission.

To many ex-service members, this field day exercise reminded them of the good (or not so good) old days, for their antenna and wire-strewn camp was reminiscent of an army bivouge area. One yet member said: "And to think we used to do this because we had to. Now we are doing it for fun."

Members who pitched tents at Baltusrol Top remained in the field for 24 hours and during that time estimated they had contacted over 600 stations, some as far distant as Hawaii,

#### Havoc by Storm

Although the hams were trainweek-end's weather created something of an emergency for the hams themselvs.

One of the members described it as "pretty rough."

The storm blew down a number of the tents which had to be staked down to cars, one of the antennes was blown across the top of a car, and sparks created by the electrical storm flew from the ends of wiring, all of which made this year's exercise a little less of a plenic than expected.

Officers of the club are F. Bruce Parsons, W2COT, president; Kenneth Tagart of Maplewood, vicepresident: Richard P. Mathison. W2WGM of Summit, secretary; these parts than even such en-Fred Anderson, W2QEQ of Morristown, treasurer

#### Our Neighbors

page news last week in the nearby community papers.

Animala were front page news last week. ..

-Over in Glenn Gardener. "Bumps", the fox-terrier who has received more than his share of publicity recently, is learning that fame often brings jealousy, He was accused last week of being a chicken killer.

"Bumps" you know is the dog during the summer months, it who nightly goes to the corner drugstore and buys himself an ice cream cone. He pays for it ject of rain, incidentally, provides from a pouch tied around his neck-in which his mistress has placed a nickel.

But last week some heartless soul accosted "Bumps" on the of such drops." And the instrustreet and swiped his nickel as ment which measures the quantity he was making his way to the loo of min-that-falls-is a pluviometer. cream parlor. Now further complications. He is to face charges in court of chicken killing.

"Bumps" mistress claims that he is being unjustly persecuted because of his recently attained fame, "Bumps" himself says that he can't remember having swiped any chickens. But then maybe he had one too many ice cream

And in Townsbury evidences ndicate that there may be a hous ing shortage among our feathered

Recently one of the local resionts went to the garage for his car and found, a robin's nest-or the front tire underneath the down at the shore—the burning and Stalin would keep his word fender. He left the car in the garage and went to get his mail from the mail box only to find a wren comfortably billeted inside. He left that there too. Now he hes no mail and no car, at least until his uninvited, non-rent-pay ing tenants find another home.

#### FRENCH DEATH RATE

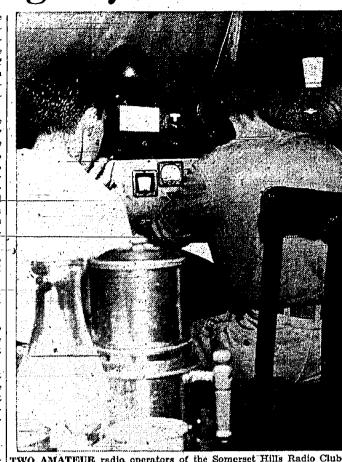
The great reduction in the history of the French death rate makes it one of the world's lowest in 1946. The fight against TB is credited with having played an important part in lowering the rate. TB deaths in Paris alone averaged 187 per 1.000 between 1928 and 1938, stood at 215 in 1941 but fell to 78 in 1946

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By GREGORY HEWLETT Although we're well aware of the fact that we can't do anything about it, we're compelled today to say something about the weather. Since man first made his appearance in this world of ours, it has been the No. 1 topic of conversation, and for the past several weeks, it probably

has been talked about more in grossing matters as the Republican presidential nominee, the Zale-Graziano light, or peace in our

The principal point of such talk has been the rain, the steadiness of it and the amount. New records of some sort for the wet stuff were set in May, and up to this week, at least, June has been trying to catch up to its predecessor. It's rained so much that people are beginning-te-wonder if it ever will stop. Our cautious predic-

tion is that it will. We might add that we here haven't seen anything yet! By that we mean that we've got a long way to go before we set any world records We recall for example, that it rained-and hardevery day for 60 days in Chungking when we were there, and in India

never does stop! A bit of research into this subthis interesting data. According to Webster, rain is "water falling n drops condensed from vapor in the\_atmosphere: also, the descent

And whenever one inch of rain falls over one acre of ground, it is equivalent to 3.630 cubic feet of water, or 113% short tons, or 27,-143 gallons, or 603 barrels! By that formula, anyone who is interested can work out the exact amount of water that's descended spring!

O-yes, and here's one more-item: y to equal the water content of ers, and even Taft may collect a one inch of rain.

ORDEAL BY FIRE

It's customary to link water and are so it's natural to shift our course from the rain to that despicable example of an-Americanism which occurred a few days ago of a cross on the property of an American family.

The only reason, if it can be called a reason, for the incident was the fact that the propertywher's skin happens to be black and that he had purchased a cottage home in a section of Wall Township where no other colored Americans lived.

From the reports we have seen ve'd say that the Hutson family is a typical American family. It includes a man and his wife and one child; Leroy S. Hutson is 29. a college graduate (bachelor of science), and a respected Army employee at the Evans Signal Corps Laboratory. He moved re cently from the Bronx to be nearer his work.

probably think of themselves as Americans decide they don't want the Hutsons and use the old Ku -Klux Klan method of the flery cross in an attempt to drive them out. So far, according to the re ports, the culprits have not been identified ... and the Hutsons are

determined to see it through.

Such incidents must be condemned in this land of freedom at any time, and today they must be considered almost treasonable. At a time when we're trying in every possible way to sell democacy to the people of the world to demonstrate the sanctity of the individual-in this greatest of all nations, such undemocratic episodes are like bullets in our backs.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, neanwhile, prepared for the Republican National Convention by going across the state line to Easdoctor of laws degree from Lafay--commencementaddress, Driscoll looked sideways towards Philadelphia by coming out strongly against the Houseproposed cuts in the European Reovery Plan, thus aligning himself more closely with Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

Although the convention itself is only a few days away, the Jorsey delegation still has no teamplay ready, no set pattern to follow in casting its 35 votes for presidential candidates. As the favorite son," Driscoll is supposed to get the votes on the first ballot but after that, it's anyon this part of New Jorsey this body's guess . . unless something happens in the meantime. As we've said before, Vandenberg, Stasson it-bakes ten inches of snow rough- and Dewey have Jersey support-

> vote or two President Truman not in the TOP race continued his "nonpolitical" campaign tour by saying some-interesting things about "Old Joe" Stalin. He likes the head of the U.S.S.R., sald Truman, if he could, but "Joe is a prisoner of the Politburo. He can't do what he wants to."

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ly, to make a reasoned decision

negative choices.

lowed ourselves to drift into it.

which rising prices, ECL, or he High Cost of Living, we called it in those days, made it difficult to earn enough deliberately decided upon a cer-

There was an era of a few years in which there was seeming prosperity, booming stock market reports, hopes for a permanent end o-unemployment, attainment of a standard of luxury epitomized by the campaign promises to provide each Ameri<u>can wo</u>rkingman with a chicken in every pot, two cars in every garage.

o catch up with-daily expenses.

Then came a sudden reversal Men who had worked honestly and saved hard all their lives found every cent of their savings lost, even their homes lost. It was almost impossible to find any job. College graduates begged for the privilege of selling gasoline at \$17 Much can be done by taking time to \$25 a week for 12 hours a day, days a week. Those who had jobs went in daily fear of losing them ss had so many of their friends. Rattling of Swords

As the depression were on w grew more accustomed to it and readjusted our lives. Conditions improved somewhat but coincidentally there arose the sounds of rattling swords and marching troops as the first fascist states strengthened their national positions. Then after repeated threats came a war such as has never been seen before.

The victory of arms which merged after years of total-summoning of our resources brought no relief. Instead, the fear of gigantic new weapons capable of demonstrated fantastic. destruction has followed. Prices climbing upward to reach a new all-time peak every month, labor disputes. threats of war, uncertainty, inability to plan ahead, have all contributed to our present-day confusion.

When future generations acustomed, we hope, to years of peaceful, stable, and fruitful life ook back upon these years they may wonder, "What manner of people were able to live through all this and still remain sane? They must have been a race of supermen!"

We Live in Our Own World Yet we have lived through it nd\_on the whole we have remained-happy-and-mentally-well. There is a secret in this. It is that each of us lives-not-so much in the huge world of the universe as he does in a small world of his own. Each one of us lives in a world composed of his home, his on. Pa., to receive an honorary family, his job, his neighbors, his community, the small circum-

> -stances of his daily life. This fact bringe our world down to a size which we can easily handle. It is true that each of these-itoms is in the nature of a compromise between what "we wanted and what we could get.

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#### The Editor's Postbox ....

forty has gone home, the community in which we Jewish boy with much interest, In my opinion, it is perfectly proper for you to write about religion in your column as paychology is a very broad subject

> You have advocated religious training for this boy but I do not think this is the only answer to this problem, although it could be great help.

Jewish children, first of all, must e taught to expect such attacks of criticism and ridicule about their race and religion and must be shown how to fight back. Just as a child must-learn to defend The man who is happiest in his himself physically, so, in this case, life is the one who has made the mental preparedness is important. The boy you wrote about obviously, did not expect an attack against his race and religion and that was why it shocked him to stances to take an easier, a mensuch an extent;

tally lazier way of drifting into As far as religious training is concerned, I believe that the modern average American Jew is neg-So many of us are unhappy, lecting his religion and is a Jew dissatisfied with the conditions in in name only. Jewish children do which we dwell. Yet if it is true not know much about the history that so many of those conditions or background of their religion be are the product of our own choice. cause their parents know so little. it must follow that we can change VICTOR CHUAT them to happler circumstances.

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down or taking a long walk with Every school district, without our marital partner and discusexception, receives funds from the levy to relieve the tax on homes in that often he or she is worried also that community, Dr. Bosshart modify everything within his pointed out.

"Of course, it is a fact "that power to contribute to our greater funds disbursed as State financial aid to schools come out of the genliving boring? It can be changed! eral State fund," the Commissioner said. "But without this tax on cigar-

ets there simply would not have been\_sufficient-money-to-provide the additional ald which the state now is giving local districts.

supposes a calmness, an objectiv "The alternative would have ity, a quality of decision which been a greater tax burden on lomay be difficult for some of us to cal municipalities. New tax rates attain. In such a case the help of for 1948 which now are being cerothers should be sought. Talking tifled would have been considerit out with friends, minister, phyably higher without the school-aid sician, or lawyer has helped in many cases. Psychological aid helps us clear our minds so that

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een made that actually take picures\_behind them? The Carl Zelss plant at Jena, Germany, turned out such wide angle lenses. They had an angle of 210 degrees, so that they took pictures not only in front and on

both sides of them, but even

reached around in back. They aren't likely to appear on your next camera, though The application of such lenses is small. they might be used by weather men to photograph the skles, help chart changing weather phenom

The exta wide angle lens turned up in a million dollar collection from the Zeiss museum purchased by this country after he last war. The 2,000 lenses represent the work it would require one skilled man 20 centuries to complete.

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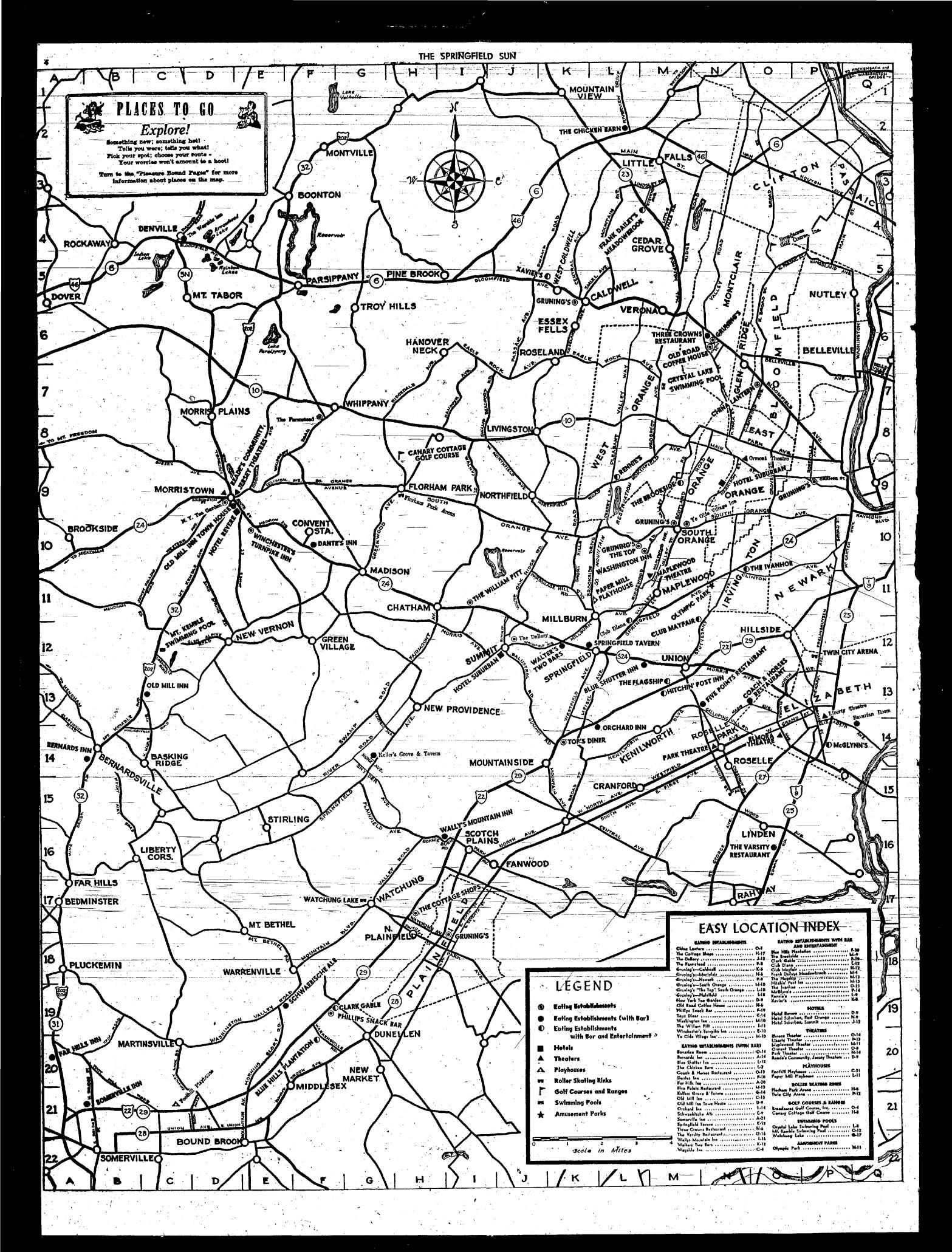
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tures "Arch of Trlumph" for one

week, starting today, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Charles

Monmouth-Park's jockey colony

s gathering for the coming sum-

register their saddles at the northern New Jersey course are Jimmy

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tice of the recent Garden State

Park season with 18 scores. At

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colorful "sparrow brigade" is exected to approximate-80.

DINING-NITE SPOTS



Arch of Triumph Opening Performance at Foothill Playhouse Favorably Received George and Margaret," the opening play of this sea-

son at the Foothill Play House, starring Gladys Lincoln and Stanley Klein, was well received by an appreciative audience from Wednesday through Saturday of last week. New stage sets, additions to the lights, and other improvements at the Play House, gave a afternoon from 2 to 4; an exhibit

Solution To Last Weck's Puzzle

Tom Leahy and Richard Lengel of Bound Brook were well cast as the younger son and his visiting friend. Dan Horvath of South the season. Bound Brook played the part of en Packer of Somerville played the glamorous first maid, and Charlotte Klein of Middlesex made formances, June 17 and 18, of "Yes a tremendous hit as the "goofy"

**Weekly Crossword Puzzle** 

of paintings from the Westfield Art Association, which is attracting much interest, is now on show there, and will remain throughout

Reservations for the evening perthe older son. Dorothy Sharps of formances may also be made at the Plainfield, a player from last year, Play House, through the box-office, was the daughter of the cast; El- by telephone (B.B. 9-2118) during those hours, each afternoon. The Thursday and Friday per-

and No" which opened Wednesday at the Play House will be spon-The Play House is open every sored by the Finderne PTA.

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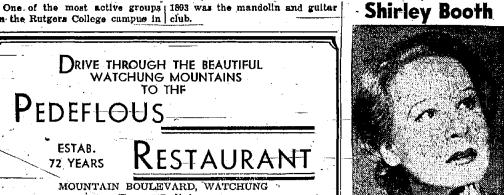
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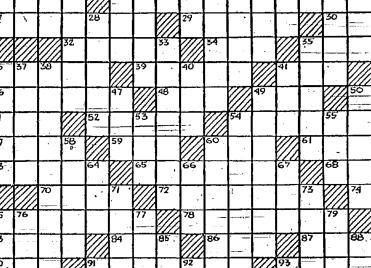
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My Sister Bileon's was fashioned into a stage play by Joseph Fleids and Jerome Chodorove, who also wrote "Junior Miss." from the famous New Yorker Magazine presented on Broadway the show became one of the most successful shows ever to be produced by Max Gordon.

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stories by Ruth McKenney. When

Also from the original production, and appearing in support of Miss Booth, will be Peggy Van Vicet, who is a native of Montclair and will be making her first appearance in her home town, Others in the cast of twenty-five will be Shella Trent, who will be remembered for the performance in "Doad Mud" which made her t star, and Craig Kelly handsome motion picture leading man who just closed after appearing for a year in the hit play. "The Helress." opposite Wendy Hiller, Additionfeatured players are Kathleen Phelan, Emmett Rogers, Nat Burns and David Tyrrell. Charles K. Freeman, who staged "John' Loves Mary" will direct.

and took 16 years to complete.

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ing the two-year run of "My Sister. Shirley Booth, one of the nation's foremost comediennes who

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DINING-NITE SPOTS

Theater is continuing what we feel to be a very fine policy, namely films at regular intervals. This follow the continuity. time, June 23-24, the -Maplewood presents Ferruccio Tagliavini, listingulahed star of the Metronolitan, in "Barber of Seville," We understand that this represents the first successful attempt to film an opera in its entirety.

critic, presents a commentary between acts which should make it hat of presenting unusual foreign | ecoy for the American audience to

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OLD EXPERTS VINDICATED | West opened the bidding at Table SOMEWHERE in that Elysian 1, the beans were spilled for Bridge Club where every bid and North and South. The latter play is correct there must be showed pretty good spunk to butt chuckling by those great old-time in with his 3-Spades, even though experts Milton C. Work and Wil-vulnerable, when East's jump in iam C. Whitehead. Both were ex- hearts might have portended posponents of light opening bids in session of most of the spades action, when you had good suit which South couldn't see. But lengths, and both extended the South's interruption only rendered same advice, but with even more it easier, if anything, for his opmphasis, in the first few years ponents to reach the grand slam, of contract, before they passed as it made the meaning of West's

the Great-Beyond. Younger cue-bid crystal clear. There was experts, favoring more rigid high-of course no problem to making card requirements, have now all that grand slam, since the fifth swung around to their sound the-club enabled West to discard the ory. We hope the joy of their dummy's third diamond, so that vindication is as great as that of his own third could be ruffed. their old friends still here who Note how the North-South pair knew at all stages they were of the winning team caused the victory. After South made his 1-

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linguency and points out boldly that the basic fault lies with "Mom and Dad"-parents of today who are so busy enjoying themselves or trying to "run someone elses life"-they neglect to raise their, children properly.

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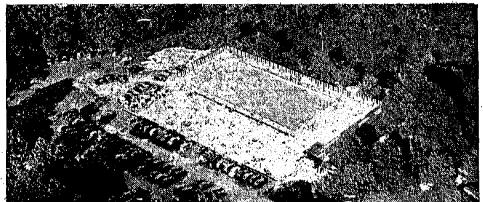
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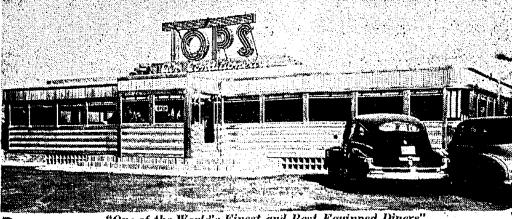
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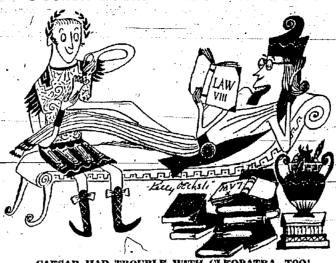
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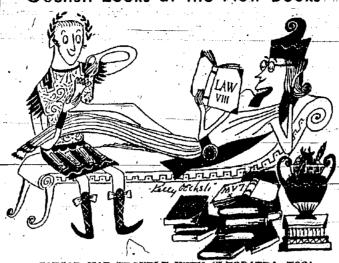
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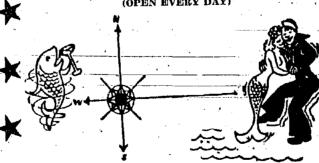
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## Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

Review of the Week: Mark Hellinger's "Naked City" has received considerable comment but after viewing this film we felt that most of the comment must have been caused by Hellinger's sudden death only a few days after the film's completion rather than by any atsimile. We also understand that ributes of the cinema itself. little children who visit this en-For this his last film, Hellinger

chanted palace are positively not took New York City and wove gobbled up by the witch into the passing parade of its in-The Castle modeled on the Ginhabitants a common-who-done-it plot—which—unfortunately—has-gorbread—Castle—in—Hansel—and neither suspense nor requires Gretel, is the work of the late Joseph Urban, famous designer. much, mental symnastics to de-termine the guilty party. The inspiration is that of Joseph Urban, a New York business man.

While the picture can hardly be called a sensational murder mystery, it does contain an interesting documentary account of the manner in which New York City's Homicide Squad operates during a routine murder case; just in case you're interested in that sort of thing.

Also on the credit side of the edger, it contains many filme shots of the City and its people But even that falls-to-make upfor the film's general mediocrity. Barry Fitzgerald, playing the role of a police licutement is however the one redeeming character and as usual his dry Irish umor evokes many a smile.

The Paper Mill Playhouse will establish some sort of record on or about July 12 when it presents its 2,000th operetta performance.

The eight unbroken years of operetta started back in 1940 when the producers found them selves in a quandary over a bill for an open week. It was also a time when operettes were thought not to be in public favor. But try it the directors did and as time passed box office lines grew

onger and longer. While Frank Carrington has opes of one day returning to plays, for the present moment at least there is no expected change in-this policy which patrons so ardently favor.

A letter recently brought this home when one of the patrons wrote: "I haven't been very well lately.

But I hope to live to see your So it looks as if operettas will be style at the Paper Mill for some time to come. And if the patrons anjoy them who's to say

"Once upon a time," reads the old Peter Grimm legend, "there was a tosty gingerbread house wherein lived a witch who caught chlidren, fattened them on gingerbread and then gobbled them up. In the little town of Hamburg, Sussex County, is that Gingerbread Castle, at least a fine fac-

Tunes\_by Rudolf Friml Set Musical Pace at Playhouse

An entire romantic era in olden France, recreated by the pens of W. H. Post and Brian Hooker and set to music with unforgettable melodies of Rudolf Frimi contributes toward making "The Vagabond King" one of the great works in the world of operetta, a fact which is being borne out at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn where the production begins its

second week Monday, June 21,

Undisputed as the most stirring melody in the operetts is "The Song of the Vagabonds" which is sung by Francols Villon, now being played with outstanding skill by Arthur Maxwell, accompanied by the Paper Mill singing ensemble. Villon's noble love, Lady Katherine De Vauxcelles, portrayed by Rose Inghram joins in the popular "Only A Rose", while Elizabeth Houston sings "Huguette's Waltz" Along with the three top favorites are a number of other musical refrains which represent some of Friml's best craftsmanship Clarence Nordstrom as "Guy Tabarie" sings "The \_\_ Drinking Song" and joins with Albert Bergh and Louise Hoffman in "Berenade". Miss Houston also sings "Love For

Maxwell and Miss Inghram are heard in the lovely duet, "In the Spell of the Night" and Miss Inghram gives a solo rendition of "Some Day", Ray Jacquemot as the Captain of the Archers sings 'The Scotch Archers Song" with the male choral group. The entire ensemble is given an opportunity to show off its voices in four additional numbers. Frank Carrington and Agnes

Morgan who directed the entire production share credit with Musical Director John Charles Sacco and Peter Birch who staged the musical numbers. Non-singing principals include Albert Carroll, Frederic Persson, Junn Moore, Daniel O'Brien and Warren Brown.

Senator Claghorn, of Allen's Alley, says that he isn't the least bit worried about the new wave of strikes among miners, As he sees it, "the minute the miners come up out of the ground and see the mess the world is in . . . they'll be glad to get back down in the mines again.'

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the-witch's cauldron. We understand that many who visit the Terrace Cocktail Lounge at the Hotel Suburhan, Summit, ind an atmosphere of relaxation

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## Two Best Recipes

Editors Note: Send in your favorite vecipes to the "Two Best Recipes of the Week" contest, All entries should be addressed to the Home Editor of this paper. At the end of the month Mrs. Armstrong, Union County Home Economics Extension authority will again pick the recipe which in her

Harriet's Strawberry Short Cake, submitted this week by Mrs. E. S. Willis of Summit, has built a cook house for an Indian Mission.

Mrs. Willis tells the story that this recipe was given her by a colored student when she was teaching home economics at Emporia State Teachers College, Kansas. The colored student's aunt, a cateress in Oklahoma, had donated this recipe for a benefit sale, the proceeds of which were spent for the erection of an Indian Mission

Mrs. Willis has had extensive experience in home economics. She has a master's degree in home economics, and has taught at Kansas State Teachers College, Hood and Johns Hopkins.

Harriet's Strawberry Short Cake\_ Submitted by Mrs. E. S. Willis

Summit 6 egg whites 2 tablespoons vinegar. cups granulated sugar

Beat all together until stiff enough-to stand, about 15 minutes. with electric beater. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour out on paper lined pan and bake 50 minutes at 250 degrees F. Cut in rectangles or squares. This makes 16 medium

Rhubarb Upside Down Cake Submitted by

Mrs. William Sartorious 3 cups cut rhubarb

10 marshmallows M cup sugar 3/2 cun-shortening

% cup milk

1 cup sugar 2 beaten eggs 1% teaspoons baking powder

14 tenspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder

Arrange rhubarb in bottom o 10-inch skillet (hundle removed)- is immersed in a third and final Add marshmallows and % cup sugar. Then make the cake batter by thoroughly creaming shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients alter- process is a simple one, the maternately with milk. Pour over rhubarb. Bake in moderate oven kit. That means you can have (350 degrees) one hour. Cool 5 springtime in your home all the minutes. Loosen edge from pan with knife. Invert serving plate over skillet Turn upside down

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and remove skillet. Serve with to ten servings.

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The process works for all types of flowers. Since the preserving ials wil soon be packed in a hom year round.

How to "Boil" Meat To cook large cuts\_by "boiling," cover meat with water, so that all of It is cooked at the same tem perature. Season with salt and pepper, if required. Spices and herbs or flavor vegetables may be added. Cover and simmer gently until done. Do not boil.

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and last article will deal with recent important changes in the gift-tax law.)

For The

Bride's Table

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

food market today, fancy catering can be done right in the

marzipan flowers and fruits, pretty enough for any bride's

table, and all easily made by her mother and others helping

which needs only to be blended with the white of an egg,

then baked in a moderately slow oven, to produce delectable

plain macaroons. But if you want to make the marzipan

smooth, adding a little unbeaten egg white if more softener

is needed. Divide the result into several portions, and color

each as desired with certified food coloring. Then mold into

any desired flower, fruit or other shapes — you can make

spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs for your bridge party!

and they're ready to add color and decoration to the festive

For variety's sake, you might cut the marzipan mixture into squares and dip in melted chocolate.

Estate Planners Should

table, then to be eaten with high approval by the guests.

- let dry out a few hours or overnight to make them firm,

with the preparations for the wedding reception.

nome kitchen with little trouble.

candy, here's how to do it.

With all the varied mixes and other materials on the

Shown in the pictures here are dainty and colorful

The basis of the confections is the new macaroon mix

Work the contents of a can of macaroon mix until

By RICHARD RIDDLE FISHER

It was never so important as now for the estate planner to get all the facts about the prospective estate. The form and nature of the assets must be scrutinized in detail. Joint property should be noted and each life insurance policy should be examined. Divorce decrees, business agreements

and powers of appointment require careful attention; To forego this intimate knowledge of all assets is to sacrifice estate protection. Anyone concerned with astate taxes should immediately review the settlement provisions of his insurance\_policles.

Tax Postponeme

The marital deduction gives a does not avoid the tax entirely except in a relatively few situations. Whatever is left to a spouse, up to one-half-of-the-adjusted gross

estate in free of tax, but whenthe second spouse-dies, the prop- applies because a new species of erty is then taxed. The 1948 law postpones the "evil day of reckoning." Of course, if the surviving. spouse is so inclined and has the fortitude, he or she may marry again and thus gain a marital deduction on the second estate. Then, supposing that the surviving spouse of this second union were to receive part of the same e possible for an endless chain of marriages to postpone the tax indefinitely. However, I do not be-Heve Uncle Sam is too concerned Since the marital deduction gives a postponement of tax, one must consider whether the tax saving upon his death, with the resultant benefit of a larger estate for the surviving spouse, may be an advantage that is outweighed by the prospect of a much larger tax in the estate of the surviving spouse, This could easily happen where the surviving spouse is al-

New Tax Advice standard tax advice to minimize he cut from one-third to one-half estate taxes was: create a trust with new blood-controlling drugs. giving the income thereof to your The drugs are anticongulants diwife or husband for life, and cumerol and heparin, and they leave the remainder to your chil- tend to prevent the blood from dren (or other relatives or char- clotting. The drugs also show ity.) By doing this, you escaped promise in treatment of rheudouble estate taxes. If you had matic heart disease with multiple left your property outright to clot episodes.

ready possessed of substantial

property of her own. The prob-

lem does not firlse if one spouse

has all the property and the other

has relatively little.

your spouse, there would have been an estate tax at the time of your death and three would havebeen a duplicate tax-on the same property when your spouse died if he or she survived you by more than five years. And this old tax advice may still be good-providpostponement of estate taxes; it ing you are not married or, if you are married, if vou are one of those rare spouses, who does not wish to leave anything to your surviving-husband or wife. The old for advice no longer

deduction a marital deduction has come into the 1948 law. A special group of gives us a feelhusband or wife who leaves onehalf or more of his estate to his spouse is taxed only on one-half of his estate. The familiar pattern of a life estate to the wife and remainder to the children will not qualify for the marital deduction\_and\_would\_result-in-moreproperty—it would be tax tree; toxes-to-pay in the insband's es- outside clubs. and so on ad infinitum-it would tate. To take advantage of the marital deduction, a decedent must have died after December 31, 1947 and must have been a citizen or resident of the United about this tax avoldance loophole. States. The old law ellowed a deduction by a spouse for prior taxed property. For example, if you died leaving your wife property upon which your estate paid tax, and then your wife died within five years, the property which your wife received from you was free of tax in her estate. This deduction for prior taxed property is no longer applicable y the spouse—the marital deduction takes its place.

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## High Schoolers Enjoy Being In Special Groups

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles in which the results of a survey of the activities of high school youth are being discussed. The survey was conducted by the Cenbral Atlantic Area YMCA in cooperation with the school au-

"One of the places where we ret a lot of satisfaction is in the club or clubs to which we belong. Teen-agers like to belong to a ing of being in on something im-

"When the count was taken in Union Township, the high school students divide their interest very evenly between church school and

To What Clubs Do You Belong

472 87 38 clubs like the Study Club, Methodist Youth Fellowship, Christian -Endeavor, C.Y.O., Young Peoples etc., are in greater number than outside groups.

"Our High School has been so crowded that our clubs have been handleapped. There really are iot enough good clubs in our town for teen-agers.

"There are many organizations to which our parents belong. We hear about them at home and they are interesting. Many times thing like that,"



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## The Teen-Ager.... Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

It won't be long now before Mom and Dad will start giving you that (You-ought-to-get-a-job-for-the-summer) look. It starts over the dinner table with the Old Man flashing you his work weary eyes and remarking that school will be over soon, won't it? You answer, yes, meekly (hoping that the obvious conclusion will be overlooked). But eventually, despite all your careful hedging, the grim facts of life must be

#### Save Energy When Sewing

Do you dread the sewing for summer that still needs to be done? Here are some tips from Incz LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, that will help you save time and mergy when you sew.

Good organization of self, time ind jobs to be done is the secret. o making the job easier, declares and then do it, she says.

Do all the cutting at one time. And use a table that's the right neight and size. Cutting on the floor or bed is backbreaking and a waste of time.

Sit down to see, and have your table and chair placed where the light will be good. Also be sure the sewing and pressing equipment is within easy reach.

Perform all tasks that are alike pefore going on to another job. Letting your equipment work for you is also important. Using pins can take the place of bustings in many instances. It's certainly more efficient than an overdose of bast-

Use the iron to best advintage, oo. Markings for darts in cotton fabrics can be pressed in, which is much faster than making tallor's tacks. Pressing as you go along saves energy if you have several cams ready for pressing at one ime. It also means a better lookng garment

Gather on the machine, if the rea isn't too large. That saves ime, and so does using the stitching guide in your attachments if you are a person who has difticulty sewing a straight scam.

Rutgers University was founded as Queen's College by royal-charer in 1766, and the first instruction was given in 1771.

It's a lot easier and infinitely more fun just to wear out the swinging hammock on the side lawn adding an occasional swim to relieve the blessed monotony of it all. But unfortunately duty (in the rather thin disguise of the Old Folks) calls.

Your best bet in a job is something fairly close to home. Try to control your impulse to get way out. You figure that if they don't love you anymore (witness their Miss LaBossier. Know what to do, pushing you into getting a job) then you might as well go away. far away. But don't. If you pick -New York or any city of moderate size you immediately run into the expense of commuting. Also you will find that wherever you go, but especially in the city your lunches will cost you plenty unless you are one of those (a pickle and a glass of vegetable juice for

Now to take a look at the w brighter side of the picture. With your\_job\_goes a salary and with, or perhaps I should say from that comes something loosely called "independence."

There can be no questioning of how you spend your money because it is your money and you do with it what you want. Your pockets jingle jangle with that old coin of the realm and what you see in the store windows is yours if you want it.

Perhaps some larger item worth saving for is what you have in mind. There is always the question of college money and if you must earn any appreciable part of it on your own it would be wise to start early and stretch the effort over a period of summers,

Provided that you do a little careful looking and get a good spot, your summer job can mean additional independence and freedom for you rather than a long series of chores.



