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Property values along Morris sudden surge skyward, particularly those pieces of land whose owners believe are suited for a motion picture house . . . n few weeks ago the Sun disclosed plans are progressing for a local theawe weren't kidding, but we did hear yesterday that builders of the proposed entertainment place are running into a stone wall as a result of the high cost of construction.

The Rotary Club's Charter Night celebration at Bultusrol Golf Club last week was quite an affair . . . more than 200 Rotarians from other sections of the state attended, but none appreciated the nincompospishness of the man or men who decided to drag a score or more of garbage cans down the alley while the evening's principal speaker was making his address ... it was a warm evening, the -windows were wide open and the noise was mighty provoking!

There are hundreds of pictures here in a big box at the Sun office, and we wish the owners of same would stop in and-claim them . . . otherwise we're going to toss them out . . . while on the subject of pictures we'd like to remind you that we cannot underake to return photos, nor, as a matter of fact, can we guarantce the return of any given picture in good condition . ... generally, nothing happens to photos, but, occasionally, one is torn-or-dirtied or lost . . since these things happen in engraving plants over which we have no control, we cannot assume responsibility for

We observed two children en bicycles come within inches of losing their lives this week along Morris avenue because of carelessness . . . the children were in places where they should not have been . . . the esson to be gained is clear . . . it is up to mothers to spend more time making sure their vonnestora are not playing in dangerous places ..... if they do not, they should not expect sympathy when the inevitable happens . . . it is also up to automobile drivers to take more than adequate precaution, particularly in residential areas . . , there is nothing that will erase the memory of killing a child, regardless whether you were right or wrong.

Fred Brown is up and around again, but his appearance indicates he's been pretty sick . . The veteran\_official's illness has touched off all sort of rumors and reports that he will retire from-Politics soon, probably even withdraw from the November election cumpaign ... Brown hasn't confirmed or denied the talk, but if tsuch a thing takes place we'll all be in for an interesting series of

The collection plate was missing Sunday at a church in a neighboring community, so a hat was passed in its place us it passed from hand to hand, the hat was greeted with giggles and red faces ; , . , . when the minister examined the hat he found is contained a card; with the owner's name, and the admonition: "Like hell it's

yours. Put it back!"

Springfield's miserable rush hour traffic problem may soon be remedied partially if municipal officials agree to accept a plan submitted by the highway department . . . it would prohibit parking on the south side of Morris avenue, between Mountain avenue and Seven Bridge road, during the morning rush and on the opposite side of the street during the afternoon scramble . . . the state would then pay for the cost and maintenance of traffic signals . . . the whole setup is under

consideration.

Bloomer of Mt. Kisco, New York, were guests last week at the home of the former's aupt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDonough, Rose avenue. Commander Bloomer is attached to the Brook- | He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. lyn Navy Yard.

# **Baby Parade Will Feature July 4 Events**

Elaborate Prog. Is Planned Here For Celebration

Springfield's 1948 Indcpendence Day Celebration will be featured again this avenue from one end of Spring- year by a baby parade. Furfield to the other have taken a ther arrangements for that portion of the program were completed at Monday night's meeting of the committee in the town half.

Parade entries have been coming in rapidly, and necording to an announcement by the committee, contestants may enter up to the time the parade starts on the morning of July 5. It has been requested that all contestants remain in the rear of the town hall for numbering and places in line before activities begin.

The parade has been scheduled to start promptly at 10 o'clock. Contestants will line up on both sides of South Trivett avenue and proceed over Center street to South Trivett avenue, past the judges stand, and reappear on the town

In possession of an invitation from Joseph H. Bryan, Jr., director of nationally-famous Asbury Park Baby Parade, to enter winners in the shore contest on

Another feature of the cere-(Continued on Page 2)

# Award Fellowship To Local Student

Walter C. Gogel of 78 South Maple avenue, Springfield, has been \$300 by-Marietta College, it was announced today.

Gogel completed his work at Marietta the first semester and has been studying at the Univer- a few weeks and resigned because sity of Thicago since February, salary was \$1,732. He majored in physics at Marietta. of ill health. Anderson's annual During his junior year he was the only member of his class to be ed to Phi

tional scholastic honorary society. Gogel maintained an average grade of 90 to 90 during all four years and was awarded the bachclor of arts degree "magna cum laude" at the June commencement. His \$300 award for graduate study TWO INJURED IN was granted to him as the outstanding member of the nine sen- MORRIS AVE. CRASH iors who were graduated "magna cum laude,"

Gogel is a married veteran. Be-Brothers Collegs at Drew University, Madison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Gogel.

### **DOCTOR BELLIVEAU** RECEIVES DEGREE



dr. Wm. J. Belliveau, Jr. William J. Belliveau, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Belliveau, Sr., of 25 Proffit avenue, received his Doctor of Medicine degree at com- eph Kenney will act as trustee for mencent exercises last week at district 1; Raymond Troeller, dis-Indiana University. Bloomington, trict 2; Mr. Kisch, district 4; Mrs.

Bill completed his pre-medical training at the University of Wisconsin before attending Indiana; Dr. Belliveau will intern at Letterman General Hospital, San farewell party tended Mr. and Francisco, California. After com- Mrs. Samuel Portnow of 469 pletion of intership, he will re- Melsel avenue, who are leaving turn to this arch to practice.

ENROLLS AT COLLEGE Hartley W. Ferguson, 41 Severna avenue, has enrolled in the special summer term at Denison University. Granville, Olifo, for eight weeks to take work in theater arts. summer. E. Ferguson.

# James Caldwell Graduates



irst Row: Anna Casale, Connie Lambert, Pultz, Norma Bednarik, David\_Ritters-Lorraine Altieri, Dorothy Britto, Frieda bacher, Ralph Hermann, Robert Scarpone; Haussmann, Doris-Williams, Elise Krauss, Fourth Row: Irving Brettler, Wesley Wat-Marlene Rector, Mildred Morris; Second kins, David Schramm, Roger Bies, Robert Row: Barbara Menhoff, Rose Forgino, Zimmer, William Gashlin, Robert Tuzik Marilyn Richards, Carol Schuss, Josephine Top Row: Ronald Weiss, Joseph Pepe, John

Pictured at graduation exercises Friday | Nancy Widmer, Ursula Burger, Audrey ight at the James Caldwell School are: May, Doris Rutscher, Brenda Whitley, Dotty thanks to those who gave as-Rillo, Gail Eva; Third Row: Evelyn Boyce, Scarillo, Harry Lydiksen, Robert Roessner, Shirley McGovern, Ronald Reinhardt, John Pieper, Don Leonard.

# The baby parade committee is Rather High for Part-time Job, Treasurer Says of Own Salary

"Normally the annual salary of

average fifty-hour monthly basis,

you-will-find-the-Treasurer is nor-

mally paid approximately \$2.89 per

down it should be remembered

that an appreciable amount of

ing process and he bringing the

books up to date. I believe it is

reasonable to assume the fifty-

hour monthly average, as the vol-

ume of work in this department

In reviewing this break-

came township treasurer in February, submitted a letter this week Township Committeeman George Turke, municipal finance chairman, in which he labeled the salary of his office "rather high for a part-time job."

Merlett's letter, to which was attached a complete breakdown will provoke Republicans, A. B. awarded a graduate fellowship of Anderson, present school district clerk, held the treasurer's job for time was spent during the learnyears until submitting his resignation the first of the year. Anderson, a staunch Republican, was replaced by John Gunn who served

"Since my appointment as Town-

Edward J. Pfaff, 27, of Hillside,

According to police, the Hill-

side man's car was passing an-

other when the collision occurred.

Patrolman Donald Maidling in-

**Country Oaks Unit** 

**Installs Officers** -

Joseph Polizzotto was installed

as president of the Country Oaks

Association Tuesday night at the

group's annual dinner meeting in

the Club Diana, Union. Other of-

William Buckley, vice-president;

Louis Kupper, treasurer, and Ag-

nes M. Andrews, secretary. Jos-

Kupper, district 5; Lillian Car-

dinal, district 6; Mrs. Buckley, dis-

portion of the program was a

soon for California. They have

been members of the club sluce it

was organized. The pair received

a beautiful gift.

Featuring the entertainment

riet 4; Mrs. Keane, district 8.

deers installed were:

N. F. Vorel

Merlett's letter follows: ship Treasurer, I have kept a de-tailed account of the actual time part-time job. I also feel that the "I reque the job requires. A review will Treasurer, who has full-time em- filed by the Township Clerk and an hour that judges were able 27 when the fields will be closed. show that approximately fifty ployment, should not be paid a be presented to those charged with to decide between the Regional Edward Ruby, town recreation dihours monthly is spent by the cost of living bonus. A more the preparation of the budget for Treasurer at Township Hall in equitable salary in my opinion the year 1949."

"Rather High"

Committee,

hour.

# **Springfield Scouts** Miss Julie Procunio, 20, of Park In County Program avenue, Summit, is in Overlook

Presentation of 7 Eagle Awards, forc entering Marietta College as Hospital suffering from lacer- 7 Ranger Awards and 3 Beaver Miss Harriet Smith and Mrs. Alice positions being: Vice-presia sophomore in 1946, he attended tions of the face and head and Awards will highlight the Wart- Hart. Winners were: abrasions of the scalp received nanco Night Scout Show on Wed- Stella Byam, Eric Dalrymple, urer, Thomas Donnelley, and secwhen the car in which she was riding, collided with another headriding, collided with another head-unnounced by Herbert Koth, Presi- man, Martha Liffers, Carol Vooron late Saturday in Morris avenue dent of the Union Council, Boy hees, Jean Curialo, John Haselnear Proffit avenue. The vehicles Scouts of America.

With three mass demonstrations were operated by Raymond were operated by it a ymond of activities in Cub Scouting Boy OHURCH FAIR
Watters, 33. It Plainfield, and Scouting and Senior Scouting as The Woman's Society of Chrishusband, suffered lacerations of will see Scouting on Parade as and supportate the church on No F.F.A. convention, which is to be the knee and was treated by Dr. (Continued on Page 2) vember 4.

tending meetings of the Township | The 'cost of living' bonus must, by law, be paid 'across the board' to all Township employees. I, he Treasurer amounts to \$1,732.50. therefore, suggest—that—the—base This includes the 10 per 'cost of salary for the Treasurer be fixed living bonus. Calculating on an at \$1,090.90, which, with the 10 amount paid the Treasurer to

\$1.200 yearly. "I will keep a detailed account of the time spent\_on\_the job for the remainder of the year, and preent the complete figures to your committee at the time of the budget preparation for the coming year.
"If my suggestion is adopted an

appreciable saving will result in will naturally increase at the end the operation of the Finance Deof the year. can be used to advantage else- and went on to take second place "It is my personal opinion that where in the operation of the

### WINNERS LISTED IN SPELLING BEE

There was a Spelling Bee recently for the second grades of the James | of these boys were officers of the Caldwell School. The teachers were local F. F. A. chapter, their

mann.

# CHURCH FAIR

program material and-with a con- tian Service of the Methodist

# Assessor Job for Stewart Fails; Ends in Tie Ballot

More than 150 friends and relaives filled the Young Funeral Home in Millburn last Thursday afternoon to attend funeral services for Sharon Lynn Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva of Springfield.

The Rev. Charles Peterson, of the Methodist Church, who had baptized Sharon, officiated, Burial was in the Presbyterian Ceme

Sir. friends of Gail Eva, the child's sister, who were members of the eighth grade graduating lass of James Caldwell School, class of James Caldwell School, acted us pallbearers. They were:
Nancy Widmer, Dottie Ann Nancy Widmer, Dottle Ann Pultz, Anna Casale, Connie Lambert, Ursla Berger and Doris Williams.

Mrs. Eva, through the Sun, has expressed her appreciation and sistance and beautiful floral trib

# Added Farm Honors For Regional High

attending the annua convention this week of the New Jersey-State Association of the Future Farmers of America, which was Held at Camp Echo Hill at Clinton, three agriculture students of the Regional High School brought further honors to the high school and the agriculture department.

The three were Donald Springle and Sal Casale of Springfield and Edward Straub of Berkeley-Heights. All boys were awarded degree of State Farmer. Based on their scholastic, the award was for agricultural and community activities. The achievement\_was a difficult task because only 18 boys of the 900 association members were eligible to receive the

-Aside-from-being honored with the degree, Donald Springle was elected to the presidency of the state association of the Future a Regional pupil has held this position.

Not being content with the two already mentioned honors, Donboy and the boy who won first

prize in the contest.

Other Regional students who attended the convention were James Marshall of Scotch Plains, Thomas Donnelly and Carl Reinhardt from Clark Township. All dent, James Marshall; treasretary, Carl Reinhardt. The group was accompanied by their instructor, Adam P. La-Sota,

This convention brings to a close the F.F.A. activities for the duration of the summer. However, the boys will be busy work, ing on farms-and-saving-money so as many as possible, if not all

# Sharon's Funeral Surprise Democratic Move Attended by 150 Nipped Fast by Republicans

Stewart, staunch party member, to the local board of assessors failed at last night's meeting of the Township Committee. Stewart figured prominently in last year's famous tie vote for a seat on the governing body.

John M. Keith Is Named Head

# In Favor of New

John M. Keith was elected commander of Continental Post, American Legion, for the next year at its annual meeting last week. He suceeds Gregg L. Frost. Installation will take place September 16. Other new officers

Ray R. Basini, senior vice-commander; William D. Merkel, junior vice-commander; Herbert W. Quin-(Continued on Page 2)

# **Four Play Areas** To Open Monday

The Springfield Recreation Committee will open four playground areas Monday. Three of them will said, has been raised by public be the same as previous yearslocated at the James Caldwell grounds, Raymond Chisholm and the county area off Washington avenue. The fourth field will be at the end of Wentz avenue on what purpose of selling merchandise Farmers. This is the first time has been known as the White not ordered previously was passed Tract. The playground has been made nossible through the cooperation of the Baltusrol Village As-

sociation and contractor. A leader will be in charge at in the finals of the state senior each playground from 10-12 a. m. as a safety measure and is almed public speaking contest. It was and 1-5 n. m. Manday through Fri. at vendors without regular cuspublic speaking contest. It was and 1-5 p. m., Monday through Fri-"I request that this letter be only after deliberating for almost day, with the exception of August rector, will be supervisor and has Department's Band planned an interesting summer

Play by children attending the In First Rehearsal program. James Caldwell and Raymond Initial rehearsal of the Spring-Chisholm echools may be curtailed field Volunteer Fire Department's while construction and improve newly organized band was held last ments of the yards are-under way. Thursday night at the firehouse. Announcements for substitute Because of Regional High School's plans on which the committee has graduation exercises the turnout been working-will-be-made-at-theplaygrounds and through this

newspaper. neighborhood playfield. The in- narik, drums, and Hans Kraft, terest of the youngsters is the key- tuba. Ernest Thien served as connote of plans for the summer. was announced to parents through house until further notice. notices sent home by the school William Thompson, Jr., Instru-Mrs. Watters, riding with her cert by the Esso Band, spectators Church will hold its annual fair of them, can attend the National holdern has proven popular. It is mental in organizing the band, isfelt, however, that some who have sued an appeal yesterday for addiheld in November in Kansas City. signed for instruction, already tional participants whether they

know how to swim. In order to reside in Springfield or not. Retake care of the non-swimmers freshments are served following first, the committee is making a rehearsals. further check on the applicants. Complete swimming plans will be given next week.

### LOCAL-VIOLINISTS IN RECENT RECITAL "

The Misses Joy Benadom, Ruth Zeoli and Arlene Franzese, Roger Weiss and Ian Struthers of Springfield were among the sixteen pupils violin recital at the Woman's Club of Maplewood recently: Miss

Rosalind Dobie was accompanist, RECEPTION PLANNED The local students rendered several solos and were included in the string ensemble at the close of the program by the entire group.

### SPRINGFIELD YOUTH ASSISTING COLLEGE

George W. Gleim, 181 Meisel avenue, is a member of the Essex County committee of Rensselacr Polytechnic Institute alumni actively convussing the area's 185

A surprise move by Democrats to name Russell B

Told by Township Clerk Treat that Lewis F. Macartney's term on the assessment board expires the end of this month, members of the committee eyed each other for a moment and then heard a motion by Democratic Committee man George Turk for appointment of Stewart for four years. Committeeman-Keane added the second to the motion, but Mayor Sciander and Committeeman Marshall, Republicans, nipped the action, by voting in the negitive.

Passes Resolution night's meeting Schnder told re-Following, the close of last porters he favored reappointment of Macartney. Jokingly Sciander turned to Turk and asked, "how far did you-expect to get with Local Post Office that motion." "Never get anywhere unless you <u>try,</u>" was Turk's reply. Absence of Committeeman Fred Brown was believed responsible for failure of Macartney's reappointment effort by Republicans at this time,

Meanwhile Springfield will be without a third member of the assessment board until the next meeting of the Township Committee, slated for July 14. The job pays \$500 a year.

On recommendation of Turk, the committee voted to employ A. B. Carkhuff of Newark, to conduct an appraisal survey of local industries at \$2,000. The vote was unanimoūs. All liquor licenses in

the township were renewed. Following appeal by H. R. Monroe, member of Springfield's Independence Day celebration committee, the board authorized a donation of \$150 toward the holiday event. Approximately \$700, it was subscription and through donations by merchants.

An ordinance amendment make ing it unlawful to park a vehicle on any township street for the on final reading. A letter from the Citizens', League suggested that it be made clear the ordinance won't affect vehicles making regular deliveries, is designed tomers who cruise streets

was small.

Those present were David Sshramm, trumpet; Ronald Rein-Parents have been asked to have hardt, trumpet; Sam Deblossi, hildren register early for their Donald Leonard and Richard Bedductor. Rehearsals are scheduled The swimming program which for Thursday evenings at the fire-

### CHIEF RUNYON TO ADDRESS CHAMBER

Police Chief M. Chase Runyon will-be-principal speaker Tuesday night at a meeting of the Chamber of-Commerce-In-Legion-Hall.-The session will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The meeting is slated to be the last for the summer and several important items of business of Miss Lillian Peddrick Schell of will be discussed. Refreshments Maplewood, who participated in a will follow. Lew Sandler will preside.

# FOR NEW PASTOR

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Albertus Hewitt of the Methodist Church will be honored at a reception in the church parlors Wednesday at 8 p. m. Members and friends have been invited to attend.

The Rev. Mr., Hewitt, who recently served the West Orange Methodist Church, has replaced the Rev. Charles F. Peterson. The Rev. Mr. Peterson has taken up his new duties at a Jersey City parsonage.

# EIRST GRADE PIONIC

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider, assisted by first grade mothers, took members of her class at James Caldwell School to the children's playground at Echo Lake Park for a picule recently.

# Raymond Chisholm Graduates



Shown above are members of the eighth grade graduation class of Raymond Chisholm School, From left to right—First Row: Judy Kapp, Patricia Franklin, Dorothy Vincent Carney and Harry Mon-Seal, Lorraine Weber, Barbara Charles, rec provided plenty of entertain-Florence Scrimente and Betty Pasquale; lugs of the club have been post- Nancy Ostberg, Mary Ann Huber, Patsy Benjamin Newswanger; principal, are to a climax in 1940, The Institute poned for the duration of the Caswell, Dorothy Street, Ruth Ford, Donald shown,

Nulph, Bernard Spang; Third Row: Osbourne Buchanon, Jr., John Temple, Bill RPI men in support of the Troy, Brodhead, Nicky Petrontone; Fourth Row: Fund. Bob Bataille, John Borter, Bob Petzinger, RPI alumni, throughout the Joe Leone, Charlie Schaffernoth, Ronnie country, propose to rulse \$1,000,-Hohr, Ormond Mesker. Miss Patricia 000 to 1048 to open the national ment with skits and songs, Meet- Second Row: Andy Bolash, Larry Bideau, Greerin and Mrs. T. Sandmier, teachers, and drive for \$27,775,000 which comes



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# Soaking the Motorist Again—

It is not surprising that considerable opposition has developed to the idea that the State should pay a Veterans' Bonus, and send the bill to the motorists of

The car owner is rapidly becoming the No. 1 tax "goat" of the country. Every time somebody proposes raising a few more millions of dollars in taxes, the Indian sign is on the motorist.

This is little short of amazing, when you consider the tax load the automobile owner is carrying now. There is no doubt that he is more heavily taxed than any other class of citizen.

He pays a State/gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon. On top of that comes the Federal gasoline tax of 11/2 cents a gallon. Total: 41/2 cents tax on each gallon of gasoline he buys in New Jersey. .

But that's not all, by any means. He pays-registration fees, inspection fees, and driver's license fees. It costs the average New Jersey motorist \$70 a year in these special taxes alone—and, of course, he pays all other regular taxes besides.

Why, then, should the motorist be singled out to pay still higher taxes? He can't afford to pay them but, more than that, it simply doesn't make sense to ask motorists to foot the bill for a Veterans' Bonus that is owed by all the people of the State to our ex-

· If the Legislature votes this Bonus, we hope it will have the fairness to enact a tax provision whereby every taxpayer will pay his proportionate share of the

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Editor, Sun: Just a short note to tell you that thoroughly enjoy your column "Listen Friends" and want to conet up of the SUN.

The so-called "town-fathers" have been so used to having things Springfield, New Jersey their own way that they can't stand it when a "live wire" like you comes to town and causes a little friction. In my estimation, they are nothing\_but\_dead\_wood\_and\_will hold back the town's progress as long as they can. I just wonder how long this sort of thing can go on. Could they be waiting for Washington to come back?

Our nice town has so many pos sibilities like a movie, apartment houses .- recreation center, etc., but by the time these wonderful things ome about, I'll be old and gray. I'm always hopeful though.

Once again, keep up the good work. Give out with the needles where they are needed and you have the opportunity. I'm all for you and know that the-younger, more lively people of Springfield

A most interested reader

cout Drive for 1948 has now come to a close, and very shortly a meeting will be held to apportion the funds received to the two organiza

Your excellent work in this drive would have been impossible to acomplish what we have without the co-operation of all workers. Although we have not as yet at

pected will make the drive a 100 per cent success. You will be advised through the press of the final outcome and allo

ation of funds received. The entire committee of this drive join with me in again expressing our thanks.

Yours sincerely, W. W. LAYNG

JOHN KEITH

(Continued From Page 1)

ton. John A. Schoch and Jacob J Baier, executive committee; Wilbur C. Selander, member of the board of governors until 1953; William H. Young, finance of ficer; Channing Brown, sergeantat-arms; Russell E. Schramm, historian; The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, chaplain; Frost, Henry C. McMullen, John J. Roche and Alex B. Ferguson, county delegates,

Schramm, Norman Zelgenfuss and Keith, county alternates. A resolution, favoring purchase and erection of a new post office in Springfield, was adopted unantnously. Copies will be forwarded to the Postmaster General, Senators Smith and Hawkes, Congress man Case and Postmaster Otto F

and Russell B. Stewart, Roy C.

Heinz. The resolution follows: "Whereas, the population of the Township of Springfield has

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# LET'S FREE OUR TOWN — OF RATS

ROBERT D. TREAT

Township Sanifarlan

(N. J. State License - First Class)

RAT-KILLING Merely-destroying-a few-rats-here and there in Springfield-does not begin to solve the problem, for man has-been killing rats for centuries without halting the spreading of these obnoxious pests. Fortunately, we are becoming more and more aware of the deadly effect rats have upon our everyday existence. In thus becoming more rat conscious, we have an ever-increasing possibility of gaining control of one of the greatest spreaders of disease, death, and destruction the world has ever known. Permanent control is the only satisfactory solution of the rat problem in Springfield. Campaigns to destroy rats, No. 34, Linden; Robert E. Almgren, effective in reducing the numbers for a short period, must be repeated again and again.

The most efficient means of effecting wholesale destruction of rats is the use of poisons. Poisons that are deadly for one warmblooded animal, however, are also more or less poisonous to others, Human beings, pets, and domestic animals must be protected against Palm, Joseph Scheu, Troop No. 94, accidental polsoning. Care must be observed in handling the materials and every precaution taken to avoid contaminating foodstuffs. The poison that best fits the conditions under which it is to be used should be chosen. For general use those poisons should be selected that can The Combined Boy, and Girl be used by the average person without difficulty, providing instructions are followed and proper precautions taken at all times. These include Red Squill, Antu, and Zine Phosphide.

RED SOUTLL

Red Squill-has-the peculiar advantage over other poisons of containing an emetic agent that causes vomiting (which the rat can't do) in most animals, other than rate, and thereby the poison is eliminated has been greatly appreciated, as it Furthermore, it has a disagreeable taste, so that many animals will not touch it. Nevertheless, it is a poison and should be treated as such. The most satisfactory results are obtained when Red Squill is mixed with the balt material in the proportion of one (1) to nine (9); that is, the resulting mixture should contain ten (10) per cent Red Squill. tained the quota set at the start When dry cereal is used as the base, the Red Squill should be added of the drive, we feel sure that the to the dry ingredients and the mixture stirred thoroughly before water additional donations which are ex- is added. When meat or fish is used, a thin paste of Red Squill and water is prepared, care being taken to avoid lumping, and this is then blended with the balt material.

Antu kills rats by causing an accumulation of body-fluids within the chest cavity, literally drowning-the rats. Dogs and other pets, pigs and day-old chickens are easily killed by Antu. Although many other domestic animals are more resistant to this poison, all precautions should be taken to prevent children, pets, domestic animals, or foodstuffs from coming in contact with it.

Most effective results are obtained when Antu\_is used in food balts in a concentration of one and one-half (114) per cent. It is essential that a complete coverage be made when baiting with this poison. Rats receiving less than a lethal dose build up a tolerance as well as a strong dislike for the material. Operations with Antu should not be conducted at intervals of less than four (4) to six (6) weeks. Hence, in a permanent control program in which Antu is used, it should be alternated with some other effective redenticide.

ZINO PHOSPHIDE This polson is highly toxic to all forms of animal life, and great care must be exercised in its use. It is a dark gray powder, insoluble in water, and has a strong pungent odor characteristic of phosphorous compounds. Although this poison is well accepted by rats, the odor is, to some extent, unattractive to some animals. Zinc Phosphide deteriorates rather rapidly, hence balts treated with it are relatively non-toxic after being exposed several-days-to-the-open-air.- For longerlasting effects, the baits should be wrapped in waxed paper.

As fats and oils increase the absorption of phosphorus in the body, balts composed of these materials give the best results. A small quantity of bacon fat or mineral oil added to the balt mixture will usually prove satisfactory, as well as make it easier to blend the mixture. A one (1) per cent concentration of Zine Phosphide should be used in the baits. A number of deaths among human beings have occurred from misuse of phosphorous poisons. In view of the hazards involved, the use of other types of phosphorous compounds and mixtures of the pure element is not encouraged.

Complete directions for preparation of baits, placement of baits, nd prebalting, will be given in my next article to appear in a July

several years: and ----"Whereas, its Post Office and

one antiquated mail-delivery truck, sight of and taken for granted; are completey obsolescent and totally inadequate for servicing the Post Office: and

office building with modern mailhandling facilities; and

"Whereas, in times of great na-

sharply increased during the past | tional stress and world-wide emer-

"Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved That Continental Post 228, ever-increasing volume of mall American Legion, does hereby go that passes through the Township on record as urging that the United States Post Office Department "Whereas, it is only through the consider at this time the dire need able and-unselfish efforts of its for a new post office building, and Postmaster, Otto F. Helnz, working the purchase of a suitable site diligently and untiringly under the therefor in the Township of strain of crowded quarters and Springfield, County of Union and worn-out equipment, that the peo- | State of New Jersey to the end | ple of Springfield and the public that the present facilities for hanin general have not suffered great- dling mail in the Township may ly from the lack of a new post soon be replaced with modern and adequate quarters and new and efficient equipment for that pur-

SUMMER SCHEDULE

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**AGENTS** 

Fans - Matthews

Hearing Aids

"Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" Show; Kenneth Bauer, Court of ment's floodlight traffer and jeep Scout Program. Climaxing this Honor. Other members on the show which will run from 7:15 p.m. Planning Committee are Milton until 9:15 will be the presentation Kerr and Robert B. Lebo. The of Eagle and Ranger Awards which Eagle and Ranger Court of Honor are the highest awards in Boy will be handled by Kenneth Bauer. Scouting and Explorer Scouting.

Those receiving Ranger Awards will be Robert McCafferty," Raymond DeMers, Richard Gray George- Ledder - William - Miller Frederic Priff and Leonard Venturo, all of Explorer Post No. 459 rate about 10 times. BCG is not Roselle Park High School, Those receiving Eagle Scout Awards will be Glibert L. Coody, Troop No. 33, Linden: Charles Morrison, Troop Troop No. 93, Hillside; Fred Bab-Troop No. 39, Linden; and time. The vaccine cannot be given Gahr Finney, Troop No. 78, Cran- indiscriminately but only to those ford. Those receiving Eagle Palms who have been infected with TB

will be-Bronze Palm, James germs. Scheu, Troop 94, Hillside; gold Hillside; Silver Palm, Benjamin 1788 was one of the first coins Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign McKulik, Ship No. 290, Hillside and minted in the 13 colonies. John Andrus, Explorer Unit No. 493, Hillside.

More than 1500 Cubs, Scouts and Senior Scouts from Springfield and other towns will take part in the demonstrations of the evening. In the event of rain, the show will be put on the following evening, July

The Warinance Night Committee ls as follows: Arba S. Taylor in charge of the program; Harlon W.

# Looking Into Yestervear

From File's OF THE SUN

FIVE YEARS AGO Estates off Milltown road, Meisel evenue and South Springfield aveluc, met at the home of Eugene W. Hutloff, 160 Milltown road, and organized the Country-Oaks Association. Hutloff was elected

The Springfield Lions Club was cited at the annual meeting of the Lions Clubs, of New Jersey, at Trenton, for having made 491 points during a contest held in district 16J, comprising the northern section of New Jersey. The ocal Lions Club was given a deak lag-standard with the fourteen lags representing the countries n which Lionism provails

One Springfield retail butcher, vhose name has not been disis included among the 32 n Northern New Jersey who have been summoned in administrative suspension proceedings of the Newark district office of OPA, to inswer charges of selling meets at more than celling price.

Committeeman Lewis F. Macartnev. whose service on the Goveern gency the importance of maintain- not be a candidate for reelection ing Body dates back to 1930, will "Whereas, its Post Office and ing adequate and up-to-date local nt. the Republican primary in mail-handling equipment, including public facilities is too often lost September, he disclosed to the SUN.

TEN YEARS AGO-

The first commencement exerglonal High School were held before a capacity attendance, as 122 ceived diplomas from President loseph T. Mulholland, of the Regional Board of Education.

Springfield kiddles will probably enjoy the benefits of a county park playground for the first time in several years this summer, as a result of joint action taken by township officials, precipitated by local Parent-Teacher Association After discussing the issue with the Township Committee, Mayor Wilbur Selander received assurances from the Union County Park Commission, that park equipment and revival -of-the recreational facilities can be placed in town emporarlly on the property of the Regional Board of Education off Flemer avenue where the old rounds were formerly located.

Ceremonies were held in the new uarters of the Springfield Chaper, American Red Cross, In the group's rooms in the Town Hall, marking official receipt of its

Principal Warren W. Halsey of Regional High School has been named on an advisory committee of principals for the 1938-39 Union County Scholastic Conference.

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### BABY PARADE

(Continued from Page 1) monies will be official presenta Robert McCafferty, Senior Scout to the township by Herbert Fay. The apparatus, something few-firedepartments in this area have, will be on display during the course of events in front of the American Legion building, ....

A stand will be erected at the Vaccination with BCG delocation of the fireworks display. creases TB sickness about six which-will climax the program times and decreases the TB death | The area will be illuminated by firemen. An entertainment program will take place prior to the shooting of the fireworks. TB germs which have been great-Returns from entry blanks disly weakened so that their inocutributed through the schools are lation into the body is supposed being received daily by the athletic to create just enough harmless incommittee. Entrants will be ac-

> first event. Refreshments, including ice cream, soda, candy and hot dogs will be sold throughout the day's ceremonies by members of the volunteer fire department and Battle

cepted-until the running of the



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tended Union High School. Mr.

Saxon served in the Navy and is

employed with his father in the

air conditioning business in Union

Mrs. Sexon is a former employee

of the Union Center National

Duguid-Queripel

**Engagement Told** 

Announcement has been made

by Mr. and Mrs. James M

Duguid of 20 Molter avenue, of

the engagement of their daughter,

Miss Helen, to Craig Queripel, son

of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Quer-

lpel of Druid Hill road in Sum-

The bride-clect was graduated

Wooster College

from Regional High School, at-

Wooster, Ohio, and is a student at

Stafford Hall School of Business

Summit. Mr. Queripel was gradu-

ated from\_Summit High School

and is also attending the Stafford

Hall School. He served three years

Married Saturday night in First

Presbyterian Church here, Miss

Lucy-. Jane- Andrews, daughter of

Mrs. Charlie Albert Andrews, of

Irvington, became the bride of

and Mrs. Flynn of East Orange.

The ceremony, performed by the

Rev. Bruce Evans, was followed

by a reception at the Hotel Sub-

Miss Dorothy Schmuhl attended

as maid of honor, and the-Misses

Marjorie Flynn and Marcia

Hughes as bridesmaids. The groom

was attended by his fraternity

brothers of Phi-Kappa Tau, I

George Hoth as best man and Ray-

mond I. Dawson, Jr. and William

urban in Summit.

in the Army Air Corps.

LOCAL CHURCH

WEDDING SCENE

# PEOPLE WE KNOW

Phone Mi. 6-0230

week-end.

Alfred Bowman of Bryant ave-

Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Bryant

avenue entertained her parents,

the Thomas Andersons of Irving-

Thursday, the Robert Treats of

Bryant avenue entertained their

daughter, Mrs, S. D. Marks of Bal-

Mrs. P. M. Goodwin of Rumson,

5 in honor of Miss Jane Cooper.

the Misses Kay and Ruth Titley,

Repture of Moorestown, New Jer-

sey, William Lenore of Norris.

Tennessee, and Miss Ann Smith.

Miss Smith is Ruth's roommate

at Trenton State Teachers' Col-

Mr. and Mrs. AlectyFerguson

lege, Trenton, New Jersey.

About 16 guests were present.

lmore, Maryland, and Mr. and

ton, over the week-end.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Avis Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Nenninger, daughter of the Har- Miss Lois Chapin arrived home old Nenningers, Miss Linda Fleetwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fleetwood, and Miss Jane Booth, daughter of the Albert Booths, "all of Bryant avenue, participated in a piano recital. This recital, presented by the pupils of Miss Lily B. Booth of Caldwell, New Jersey, was held in the Caldwell Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dorries of Keeler street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hollister of Beverly Hills, California, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Burns of Needham, Massachusetts, have been visiting the L. S. Berstlers of Salter street for the past few New Jersey, at dinner. weeks. Mrs. Berstler is their daughter.

Mrs. Arthur J. Stachle of Colonial terrace entertained her Pinochle Club on Thursday evening, June 17. The members, all from town, were Mrs. Arthur Spaeth, Mrs. Edith-Baron, Mrs. William Holden, Mrs. Thomas Ferris, Mrs. Fred Hansen, Mrs. Helen Patton, Mrs. John Conley and Mrs. George Grimm. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded to the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard of Alvin terrace attended the Lions Club convention at Atlantic City last week-end. The Heards stayed at Haddon Hall,

with Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Having just completed her third year at the University of Emma L. Clemments of Roseland,

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# Miss Smith Feted At Local Party

Miss Claire Smith, bride-elect, of 33 Tower drive, was honored last week at a shower in the home of Miss Helen Duguld of 20 Molter Sunday to spend summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and avenue.

Present from Springfield were: Mrs. Watts Chapin of Baltusrol Mrs. August Jullien, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Alfred Binder, Miss Ruth Clark, Miss Peggy Jones, Miss Viola Egler, Mrs. Ernest nue attended the Llons Club convention at Atlantic City last Swisher, Mrs. Sara McAdam, Mrs. J. M. Duguid and Mrs. Utterman. Guests were also from Summit and Chatham.

A large pink and white watering can was hung:over\_the.gifts, and a matching color scheme was carried out in the table decora-

Miss Smith's marriage to Warren Melroy of Summit will take place in the First Presbyterian

Church on July 31. ATTENDS GRADUATION

A dessert bridge and bridel Mrs. W. J. Belliveau, Sr., of 2 shower was given by Mrs. R. T. Proffit avenue, returned recently Bunnell of Morris avenue on June from a visit to Indianapolis, Ind. where she attended graduation exercises of her son, William, from Medical School at the University. Visiting at the home of Mr. and Another son, Fred, also attended Mrs. Ralph Titley of Bryant avethe commencement. nue last week-end as guests of

vere Frank Whitacker and Bob the occasion being Mrs. Clemments' birthday.

> Alec Ferguson of Severna avetue attended the 30th reunion of his class at Rutgers University.

-Miss-Meta-Dillon of-Morris avenue is visiting at the home of Mr. of Severna avenue spent Sunday and Mrs. Kenneth Niebuhr of Philadelphia. Mrs. Niebuhr is her niece. While there she will at tend the High School graduation of her grand-niece, Miss Betsy Niebuhr. The Niebuhrs are fornor Springfield residents.

> On Monday evening a celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. (Frank Burd in honor of the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Marion avenue. The celebration was given by the Service Club of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Phillips received a silver cream and sugar

A Tax Step

in the Right Direction

In its recent revision of the railroad tax law-made necessary by the

new state constitution-the New Jersey legislature provided that rail-

road taxes should remain approximately the same as they would have

been under the old law. This was a step in the right direction. Had it

not been taken, our taxes, already too heavy for the public's good,

We realize the cost of government, like everything else, has gone up. The cost of running a railroad has gone up, too! With present tax levies

and-with-steadily-rising-labor and other operating costs, the situation

may reach the point where it will be impossible even to maintain

The understanding attitude on the part of the legislature in recog-

nizing this situation was widely supported throughout the state. Most

people know that New Jersey's railroad taxes are the highest of any

state in the country, that New Jersey, even under the recently passed

law, still collects from its railroads more than twice as much as they earn in

Doviously, railroad taxes are tied up with the state's entire finan-

cial problem. Most tax authorities recognize that the tax burden in

New Jersey is inequitably distributed and in the case of the railroads

is clearly excessive. They also believe that this problem can never be

solved on a sound basis until the entire tax structure of the state is re-

vised and modernized, and that major changes cannot long be delayed.

► When this occurs we hope that railroad taxes will again be reviewed.....

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maintain and improve their service to the people of the state.

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A. Westphal as ushers. " The bride, a graduate of Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and the University of North Carolina, is with American Airlines at the Newark Airport. Her husband, an alumnus of Colgate University, is with Celanese Corp. in Newark.

# **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

- Happy Birthday is extended this ert C. Saxon. The couple were: week to the following residents" of Springfield from the SUN: Church, Union, by the Rev. Fred JUNE

W. Druckenmiller. She is the for-25-Mrs, Leonard DeFraytag mer Miss Louise Daly, daughter Mrs. Joseph Grimm of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Daly of W. Louis Morrison Union, and the groom's parents Mrs. Kenneth A. Hoagland are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Saxon

Miss Audrey Young 26-Miss Marilyn Crouse Wilbur M. Selender Mrs. Nicholas Grill Alfred Nagel. Helen Smith Carl Kraith

Mrs. Joseph-Shepard, Jr. 27-Mrs. Dean Widmer Julianne-Ford-Patricia Green Mrs. Frank Ritte Alex Bednarik Edmund B. Tansey

Miss June E. Gearl 28-Grace Carmichael Mrs. Henry C. McMullen Doris R. Edgar Mrs. Sophie Horbelt Charles Murphy

Mrs. August M. Huber

29-Miss Margaret Ludlow Mrs. J. Stanley Werner. Eugene Murphy Robert-R-Yeager

30-Mrs. Elizabeth Mohler Elizabeth Casale Augustus A. Kline Walter Weinacker Mickey Prince Lester Boettcher, Jr. THE

1-Robert Kohler Arthur Lamb Mrs. John Potts Calvin W. Schwabe Mrs. Lona Abbeal Mrs. John Berger Fred Belliveau Theodore Olscesky Mrs. Harry LeMoine

# Kirkland Flynn, Jr., son of Mr. Miss Ruth Fisher

# **Honored at Party**

Miss Ruth Fisher, bride-elect, of 201 South Springfield avenue -was-honored Tuesday night at a surprise miscellaneous shower in the home of Miss Elizabeth Stoffers of Garwood, Co-hostesses were the Misses Bette Burns, and Alice Stauss, of Garwood, and Philomine Colantone of Springfield.

A yellow, white and green color scheme was used in arrangement of the gifts. Dessert was served.

OUTDOOR GIRL



typical American girl. Esthor Williams, MOM star, wears a cool, cotton-fresh outfit for a summer outing. Esther chooses a solid colored cotton skirt with, a tiny underruffle and a blending checked cotton blouse for

# Church Notes

The Presbuterian Church Bruce W. Evans, Minister

11 a. m. Church Worship Servce. Sermon topic: "Obedience Unto God." There will be special music under the direction of Charles Sills, Organist and Choir Director, and a special service of recognition to all young people atending Summer Conferences under the sponsorship of the church 11 a. m. Church Nursery for children aged three to ten.

The Community Vacation Bible School meets each week day morning at 9:15. This project is sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches from June 22 through July 2 and is open to all children between the ages of four and twelve.

During July there will be Union Services between the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, Rev. Evans of the Presbyterian Church will preach during July in the Methodist Church at the regular nour of 11 a.m.

### The Methodist Church C. A. Hewitt, Minister Miss Mildred Lee, Organist

A large congregation attended the 11 a.m. worship service of the Methodist Church Sunday to hear the Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt deliver his first sermon, "Dry Bones and Living Waters."

11 a. m. Morning Worship service. Cermon: "The Dull Instrument.''

3:30 p. m.-The Young Peoples group will leave the church for he Roseland Methodist Church to attend a sub-district session during the afternbon.

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

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m., Church School and

11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Ser-

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

11 a.m., Church Nursery for chiliren whose parents wish to attend he 11 o'clock service. This group s open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade

voungsters. -7:30-p.m.-Young-People's Fellowship.

St. James Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. 10:15-a.m.

11:15 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a. m. Thursday afternoon the Women's Society will meet at the home of Mrs. G. C. Reier, 744 Fairacres avenue, Westfield, to hear Mrs. Harry S. Carlson describe her collection of crosses. Cars will leavehe church at 1.30 t

# First Church of Christ,

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Summit. N. J. 11 a.m.-Sunday Service. 11 a.m.—Sunday School.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room Open to the Public 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. "Christian Science" is the sulect for Sunday, June 27. Golden Text: "O house of Jacob, come ye and let us walk in the

light of the Lord." (Isa. 2:5) Sermon: Passages from the Kin James version of the Bible include "The people that walked—in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the

shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." (Ysa. 9:2) Correlative passages from ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

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BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

### Springfield Girl Wed in New York

The Fourth Presbyterian Church n New York City was the setting for the marriage Saturday after noon of Miss Eugenia Morrison daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Louis Morrison of 115 Bryant avenue to Malcolm MacGregor, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry MacGregor, of that city. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Farber officiated.

The bride chose a forest green gabardine suit for her wedding with which she combined green accessories. White orchids completed her outfit. For going away she wore brown accessories.

The bride's coucin, Mrs. Charles Edelmann of Little Silver-was matron of honor, and Harry Mac Gregor, Jr., brother of the groom, served as best man,-

After a wedding trip to Buck Hills Falls in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor will reside in 86th street. Central Park West. New York.

The bride, a former lieutenant in the Coast Guard Reserve, is graduate of Russell Sage College. Her husband, a veteran of three years in the AAF in the Pacific is employed by the Liberty Mutual in Rockefeller Center in New York



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majority of residents of Springfield and surrounding communities who have replied to date to the poll of ducted by the board of trustees.

Asked whether they believed the insurance for the same purpose. Asked whether they believed the hospital receives enough money from patients to pay for enlarge meets of the hospital after the pense of free\_and\_below-cost-care necessary running expenses have been met, 81 per cent of those replying answered "No."

"It is also little and the pense of the same purpose. When asked how they thought who have participated in the pense of the invitation to make\_comments of their own. A number of examples follow:

"We believe Summit and surroupling answered "No."

gifts and endowments," was the

the people also are willing to under-patients," 21 per cent "community communities must depend on govwrite the work of their hospital chest funds," and 29 per cent "pay- ernment aid." because at the same time, 98 per ment by county, city or borough, its usefulness. Good doctors, effici-

Majority Are Insured.

pital care rather than compulsory serves.

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pay rates high enough for the hospital to break even and not lose money on their care," Mr. Watts pointed out, "and, except for wel-

"Income from gifts and endoy and-below-cost care the hospital gives. Nor will the hospital's share Seventy per cent of those who in Community Chest funds, which public opinion now being con answered the poll questionnaires it will receive for the first time revealed that they belong to Blue this coming fall, be enough to pay This was disclosed today by Rid- Cross or some other non-profit the bill. The only way the hospital ley Watts, chairman of the committre appointed by the trustees to of hospital bills. Seventy-seven per continued," is through voluntary conduct the survey, in announcing cent indicated they favored-volun-contributions from the people in the third analysis of returned questary plans to cover the cost of host he localities which the hospital

More than half of the person

"It is significant in this connect principal source, 18 per cent ous enough to pay for enlarge-tion," said Mr. Watts, "to note that selected "rates paid by private the people also are will not that selected "rates paid by private the people also are will not the most of the hospital. Less fortunate

pablic for contributions when in- "Only a comparatively small per- ent and kindly nurses, cannot overcome this inadequate and poorly

designed structure." .

"It is my belief that an entirely new and modern hospital should be constructed. Salarles for charwomen, orderlies, and others should be sufficient to enable the hospital to hire help who are willing and able to properly care for the plant."

"Pleased With Improvement" "Having had a member of our family in Overlook at one time or another in the last ten years, we were quite pleased with the improvement we met with last summer. Not only the improvement in the plant but the change in the morale of the nurses and workers was very noticeable."

"I feel very strongly that the excellent doctors who serve Summit's people in this area, deserve a better hospital and, with proper organization and a minimum of conflict cherein, we could get it."

"I believe Overlook Hospital should be enlarged and modernized to meet the needs and requirements of a community of this size. Since endowments and income are not sufficient, I suggest we have a campaign or drive immediately."

# Library to Hold **Weekly Story Hour**

MOUNTAINSIDE - A weekly story-hour will be sponsored by the Mountainside Public Library during July and most of August, it was decided at the Board meeting Monday evening. Planned as part of the Library's usual yearly program for the Mountainside children, it will also be incorporated into the recreational plans promised by the Civic Council for Borough youngsters this summer. Mrs. Louis Jennings will hold the story hours in the Library every Wednesday, from 3 to 4 p. m. starting July 7. All ages are

The usual summer closeing of until the last two weeks in August. Reading and borrowing hours will continue, as during the winter, from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday, all during July and August up until the last two weeks of the latter

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must not be self-inflicted or re-

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mission of a crime. Disabilities

arising from pregnancy or asso-

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during the period of a labor dis-

pute for which unemployment

compensation may not be re-

ceived are not subject to benefits-

bility for benefits?

# **New Cash Sickness Benefit Law** Aids Both Employee and Employer

(FIRST OF A SERIES OF which they were the highest. THREE factual stories, released, for succeeding Thursdays beginning today, on the new State Cash Sickness Benefits legislation, and other amendments to the Unemployment Compensation Law)

Just before its recent adjournment until August, the New Jersey State Legislature passed bills which directly affect the state's 35,000 employers and 1,600,000 workers covered by the Unemployment Compensation Law.

The new legislation amending the Unemployment Compensation Law contains two main features It establishes a system of temporary disability benefits, also known as eash sickness-benefits, under which workers covered by unemployment compensation will be paid cash benefits for disabling accidents or illnesses resulting from causes not connected with the workers' jobs. It makes several important changes in unemployment compensation procedures and unemployment compensation financing, including one that gives employers substantial reductions in their unemployment compensation tax payments.

Because the new measure represents a sweeping extenion of so-ca ity" legislation, because it affeets every member of a family in which a bread-winner works in New Jersey, and because the requirements and procedures are complex, this story and two others to be published on succoeding Thursdays will—summarize and simplify the subject. In Union County there are 2,-574 employers and 103,172 em-

The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, in an analysis of the new legislation, provides the following question - and - answer condensation of the new cash sickness benefits features.

I. What is meant by Tempo rary Disability Benefits?

Temporary disability benefits, or, "cash sickness benefits," are cash payments to workers for time lost from-employment because of non-occupational illness or injury. -Under-the new law, employers and employees may decide whether the benefits would be payable under a state plan like unemplovment compensation, or under an approved privately-insured plan. 2. How many states new have

cash sickness benefits systems? Three: California, Rhode Island and now New Jersey.

\_8.\_What\_is\_the\_distinction\_b tween cash sickness benefits and workmon's compensation? --Workmen's compensation awards benefits for illnesses or injuries caused by the worker's occupa-

tion, Cash sickness benefits cov-

ers disabilities not arising from the occupation. 4. What benefits are provided by the new legislation? Eligible workers may receive from \$9 to \$22 a week for the pe

riod of the disability. 8. For how long a period are hese benefits payable?

Workers are eligible for benefits beginning with the eighth day of illness or disability; thereafter, they may receive the eash payments for a muximum of 26 weeks ln any year.

6. When will benefit paymen start? Benefits are payable in connection with disabilities commencing

on January 1, 1949. 7. What determines the weekly amount of an employee's cash

sickness benefit? An employee's weekly benefit amount is in most cases approximately 59 per cent of his weekly wages. The exact amount is found by dividing by 22 the weekly wages in the calendar quarter in ing or holding a job. Maximum duration for both disability and unemployment, however, cannot exceed 150 per cent of the benefits payable for either unemployment or disability in a calendar year. 10. How is the payment of cash

sickness benefits financed? Employers and employees who choose the state fund alternative plan under the new-legislation pay taxes. Those covered by private plans do not pay taxes but must, of course, finance their own benefits system through one of the three possible choices; an insurance company, a "self-insurer" plan, or a financing agreement between the employer and union. 11. What are the tax rates for

those covered by the state fund? Effective January 1, 1949, employers whose employees are covred by the state fund, pay 4 of per cent to the State Disability Benefit-Fund; effective-January-1 1951, employer contribution is subect to a modification based on the amount of benefits paid his employees, the modified rate schedule ranging from 1/10 of 1 per cent to % of 1 per cent. For mployees, the disability fund will e credited from June 1, 1948, efective date of the law, with % of the currently required 1 per cent employees' unemployment comconsation tax; the remaining % of 1 per cent will be credited to the Unemployment Compensation Fund. 12. What money will be avail-

ble-to pay initial benefit claims? An initial reserve for the disability benefit fund is created for employedo workers from the tax ncome. Interest on a \$50,000,000 fund-from-employee contributions set aside from the Unemployment Compensation Fund, will pay un-employed workers' disability

(The next article, to appear next Thursday, will cover: Employers' rights and responsibilities under the new legislation. The third article will cover other Unemployment Compensation Law amendments.)

RH DANGER IN BLOOD The danger is that RH negative omen and little girls when given blood transfusions with RH positive may be sentitizing and if they marry RH positive men, bables will be born with severest form of crythroblestosis and usually will not survive. RH negative women who have bables by RH positive fathers become sensitized by the blod of their own bables But this sensitizing proceeds rather slowly and the first and second child born under such cirmimstances will be spared.

9. May cash sickness benefits The first professional baseball be received by unemployed workcame ever played took place at Hoboken in 1846. It was between whenever the disability the Knickerbocker Glants and a revents the worker actively seek- rival team from New York.

# Local Zionist Unit Seeks New Member

Mrs. Charles Urban, membership chairman of the Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, entertained forty new and prospective members of this Womein's Zionist Organization of America. in her home at 44 Greenwood drive, Millburn, recently. This integration tea had a manifold purose. The work of the Hadassah rganization was presented to the group through the brief reports by he following chairmen.

Mrs. Seth Ben-Arl, Hadassah medical organization chairman described the responsible part played by the Rothschild-Hadassah Hospital in improving health conditions in Palestine. Mrs. Hary Fische, Youth Aliyah chairman, unfolded the effective results of the Youth Aliyah movement in rescuing thousands of Jewish children from European terror. Mrs. Jerome Ginter, Child Welfare chairman, explained Hadassah's school luncheon program in which 30,000 children are fed a hot meal daily. Mrs. Gilbett Yeskey, Jewish Nationa Fund chairman, dis cussed Hassah's participation nthe re in the resonation of rand rong nower arid because of neglect. Mrs. violet,

Louis Chivian, Musical Education chalrman, presented her plan for the organization of a choral group within the chapter. Mrs. Jeromne Dehan, retiring president of the Chapter, invited the new and prospective members to choose a phase of Hadassah's work which offered individual appeal and urged them to pursue that inter-

est in the coming year. Miss Glorie Jaffe, soloist, delighted the guests with her beautiful renditions with Mrs. Jules Perelman accompanying her at the plano. A cordial social hour followed, during which all present engaged both in pleasant conversation and delicious refreshments.

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June 8, 1948. ROBERT LAING, Clerk 17-24

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J. NOTICE OF BIDS aled proposals will be received sday. June 29, 1948 at 8:00 P. M. n the room of the Board of Educa-ion at the James Caldwell School Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read,

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

May 15, 1948.

A. B. ANDERSON
District Clerk June 17, 24 F'008-\$7.04

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UNION COUNTY N. J.

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more in the seventh to vittually. sew up the game. The locals rallied in the bottom of the itghth but any possibilities of their typing it up were nipped when Herb-Pennoyer-was-doubled-

off second base. The team will play again this Sunday at the Meisel avenue field against the Summit Red Sox.

The box score: Post, 3b Rus Schram, lf-p Ray Schram, p Detrick, 1b ennoyer, c leardon, rf lderaro, ss lmer, 2b

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O. A man in Essex County writes, "When a veteran dies in a VA hospital and his body is shipped to another town for burlal, s the secondary undertaker's bill paid by the VA?" A. Any unused balance of the

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JUNE 11, 1947.

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Yorky held remain Commission the Springfield in the Springfield in the Springfield in the Jorsey, hen on the 23d day of June, 1948, in the Springfield Municipal Building.

Dated: June 23d, 1948.

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for the construction of a new addl- sion of 7 per cent of the cost, with llon to the Children's Country Home, on New Providence road; job." Names of the other conwas awarded at a meeting last tractors were not revealed. Mr. week of the Board of Managers, the Pierson said while the plans as advisory committee, staff doctors and friends of the institution to architect, call for two units when Dawson and Johnstone, builders and contractors of Westfield.

of the Home, presided and Arthur plans call for, although the whole N. Pierson, executive committee chairman, and chairman of the Building Committee, announced the warding of the contract and the details. He said there were six contractors interested in bidding, but due to high construction costs and work schedules, it was difficult\_to\_get\_commitments,

Dawson and Johnstone were warded the contract on "a cost

Diplomas Received By 17 in Mtside

MOUNTAINSIDE - Seventeen graduates were awarded diplomas last Wednesday night at commencement exercises at Mountainside School. Erica Steinleitner was valedictorian of her class and Carol Ann Werle, salutatorian.

Mayor Charles N. Thorn, Jr. poke. Rolf Kristiansen, president of the Board of Education, preented the diplomas to the graduites and Councilman Charles Caron, police commissioner, presented attendance awards.

Ernest Adolph Confeds and ames Hall were presented Citizenship Awards by Harry Beechler, commander of Blue Star Post 386, American Legion; and Erica Steinfeitner and Carol Ann Werle were presented the DAR awards.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor of Mountainside Union Chapel, The Flag Salute was led by Carroll B. Lord, which was followed by the class and audience joining in the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner.

The class gift, a projector table ind a Bible, was presented by James Hall, president of the graduating class, Ernest Conrads, president of the Student Council, accepted the gift for the school. Selections-by the graduating lass included "O Thou Whose Feet," "Song of the Volga Boatman," and the farewell song. Erica Steinleitner played a piano solo, Artists' Life" by Johann Strauss; Carol Ann Werle and Diana Dann gave a vocal duct, "That Music Enchanting" from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart: and Thomas Kramer played a violin solo, "The Emperor Waltz" by Johann

Girls of the graduating class sang two selections, "The Dancers" by P. Lacome and "Marianina" an Italian folk tune.

Monday. The address of welcome was erected, and in 1920 the the Borough Council recently, has was given by William Cowperhwaite, vice-president of the class: the class history by Barbara Royce, treasurer; and the class poll by Mary Ellen Perry. The presentation of the key to the members of the seventh grade was made by James Hall, class president; and the class gifts were presented by Ann Santaniello and Constance Kuell. The class prophecy, "1001" was given by the gradnating class and the farewell song by the graduates concluded the ogram,

-Graduates-were: David Douglas Compton, Ernest Adolph Conrads. William Stewart Cowporthwaite, Dlana Virginia Dann, Joseph Salratore Gonnella, James Hall, Carol Lee Heckel, Thomas Charles Kramer, Constance Kuell, Carroll B. Lord, John Francis Moffett Philip Parkhurst, Mary Ellen Perry, Barbara Joan Royce, Ann Joan Santaniello, Erica Steinleitner. Carol Ann Werle.

**Stop Street Drive Nets 4 Motorists** 

MOUNTAINSIDE - Four motorists paid fines last week for ignoring the stop street at Mountaln avenue and Route 29, following a drive by the local police. The following paid \$3 fines to Mayor Charles N. Thorn, Jr., who sat in Police Court during the absence of Recorder Albert J. Benninger: Roy A. Philpot, Paterson; Frank Formichella, Summit; Walter Jarosz, Clifton, and Leo Levesque, Summlt,

Speeding fines were paid by: Max Goberman, Glen Gardner, \$7; Arthur W. Eroln, North Tarrytown, N. Y., \$10: Frank Weise Philadelphia, \$13, and Edward M. Schuler, Bethlehem, Pa., \$13. On charges of careless driving, David A. Barry of Union was fined \$8; Robert P. Brodhead of Bushkill, Pa., \$10: Clurence H. Yost, Boyertown, Pa., \$15; and Nicholas C. Catunnuto, Brooklyn,

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drawn by Ray O. Peck Westfield completed, it has been decided to finish and make ready for use only Mrs. Harry A. Kniffin, president one-half of the facilities that the structure will be erected in the rough at this time.

> cording to plans will cost approximately between \$300,000 and \$375, 000 Mr. Pierson said, at present costs, which does not include any possible increase in wages or materiuls. The Home now has approxi-

The building when completed ac-

mately \$200,000 in its building fund. Other members of the building committee include Henry L. Rost, a member of the board and president of the People's Bank and Trust Company, Westfield, and John M. Hull, Jr., a board member Among those present at the

meeting were Dr. Frances Fadden. Jr., of Englewood, a member of the Hospital for Special Sur gery, New York; Dr. T. Campbell Thompson, chief surgeon of the Hospital for Special Surgery; and Dr. Daniel C. Hackett, Westfield physician. Mayor Charles P. Bailey of Westfield offered the assistance of the Westfield engineering department.

The new hospital addition, as de signed, is typically late 18th Century Georgian and is in harmony with the existing buildings. The natural contour of the ground has been followed in order to retain restful atmosphere of the sloping wooded site and to permit the use of well lighted rooms at ground levtl. The architect's use of select ed colonial brick, accented by the restrained use of white wood trim and ornament, will add further to the homelike atmosphere.

The building will have a blended slate roof. The building throughout will have the latest of modern equipment and will be composed entirely of-fireproof-materials. When both units are completed, it will include 50 additional beds. which will be fully equipped with all the latest and best facilities for the care of pollo patients. In preparation for this building, the Rose Cottage has been converted into a medical unit.

Mrs. Kniffin reviewed briefly the history of the Children's Country Home, which was originally conducted as a summer home for needy children. It has been in exletence for more than 50 years, and was founded June 30, 1891, by a group of women representing the churches of the town. In 1921 the home opened for all-year 'round work, being affiliated with the New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital homes. at Orange, In 1026, the Rose Cot-Class Day exercises were held tage, given by a friend in Orange, Planning Board and accepted by Bridges-Delamater Cottage was all streets running parallel to constructed, largely from funds Route 29 numbered at 1000 at ough's summer program as given by another president, Miss the Springfield line, and running planned by the Council. Emma L. Bridges, and her sisterin-law, Mrs. William G. Delamater. Miss Bridges was onc of the founders of the Home and an officer, for -30 years Mrs Kniffin said.

# New Teacher Added In Mtside School

MOUNTAINSIDE - The recent--discussed plan to hold kinderparten classes in the afternoon instead of the morning has been abandoned by the Board of Education, it was announced at its meeting in the school Thursday night. Kindergarten classes will be held

in the morning, as in the past, An additional teacher will be added to the staff enabling Mrs. Sarah Birdsall to continue only as kindergarten teacher. The ques tion of additional room for the new teacher has been under consideration, and considerable discussion was held regarding building an addition to the school. The matter will be considered further

by the board. President-Rolf-Kristiansen an nounced that Principal Charles Wadas -had-been authorized to purchase additional books for refrence reading and new sets of arithmetic text books, as part of a program to improve the teaching of the latter subject. Teachers are to take refresher courses in the teaching of arithmetic.

The teaching staff is complete for the fall term, and painting and repairing, where necessary, in the school, will be done during the summer recess, which started Friday.

A letter was read from a local resident commending the board on the educational work being done among the children at the Children's Country Home. The board voted to increase the insurance on the buildings and their contents up to present values, us advisor.

MOUNTAINSIDE-Joan Marie Ceneally, daughter of Mr. and

CONOVER MODEL

Mrs. John Keneally of Woodkand ivenue, has been accepted as a Conover model. Her assignments are expected to start this fall. Mrs. Keneally is the former Marle

Salvatoriello of Woodlandsavenue.

# MOUNTAINSIDE

Phone Westfield 2-6078 Jean H. Hershey, Reporter

Lois J. Knoll's Engagement Told



LOIS J. KNOLL

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey-G. Knoll of 32 Parkway, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois J. Knoll to Andrew R. Grothmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Grothmann of Downers Grove, Illinois.

attending Wheaton College, Wheaon, Ill. Mr. Grothmann, former resident of Westfield, is also attending Wheaton College. No date has been act for the

Miss Knoll is a graduate of Re-

gional High School. She is now

redding. House No. Battle Continues in Boro

MOUNTAINSTDE-The battle of house numbers in the Birch Hill and Whippoorwill way sections is continuing. Following a protest by a delegation from each of the two sections a week ago, the same group attended a meeting of the Planning Board Thursday night and refused to accept the plan proposed by the Board for numbering houses in the Bor-

ough. Some of the residents protested because they had had certain numbers on their homes since they bought or built them, and stated it would cost too much time and money to notify all the necessary business and insurance contacts of the change, and others, who had had no house numbers, protested the size of the numbers which would appear on their

The plan as proposed-by-the up from - there to the Scotch Plains line, Houses running north

from the highway start at 200. Speakers who protested the high numbers included Herbert shey, and Mr. VanNest, together Gibbs. Wilford Twyman, Paul with two Borough residents Gibbs, Wilford Twyman, Paul Rottstock, Austin Johnson, Henry Schoenfish, J. B. Hanna and Kenneth Lowrie. The Birch Hillers vere out in more force than the Whippoorwill way group who presented a petition from residente

In that area. J. L. Keppler, representative of the Westfield Post Office spoke on the difficulty of installing proper mail delivery when numbers jumped all around, and said the longer the residents stalled, the more difficult it would be to get good service into effect. He stated he did not care what numbers were used as long as they vere consecutive on each street

One Board member protested to the audience regarding the stand on something approved by the Planning Board and the Bor ough Council, and was informed by-a member of the audience that thaf, was a taxpayer's prerogative." Councilman Joseph Komich explained the Council's stand on approving the Planning Board's recommendations, saying that that

and that was what the Board had been appointed for. The meeting finally adjourned with the Planning Board saying they would take the matter under

was suggested as the best plan

### consideration. ATTEND CONVENTIONS IN ATLANTIC CITY

MOUNTAINSIDE - With al yes on the big Conventions now under way in Philadelphia it cannot be overlooked that a very prominent Borough Republican and the head of the Democratic party in Mountalside, attended conventions in Atlantic City this week-end.

Albert J. Benninger, recently nominated for one of the twoyear terms of Freeholder for the Republicans, attended the Young Republican Convention in Atlantle City with his wife and daughter, from Thursday to Sunday.

Austin Johnson, long-time Democratic leader in the Borough the lons Club, in Atlantic City . and Joseph Hershey

# **New Alarm System** Instructions Told

MOUNTAINSIDE - Notice of the change-over in the Borough fire alarm system was delivered house-to-house by members of the Fire Department Monday evening. The change, which eliminates a

relay from a private home to Fire Headquarters follows: Residents are instructed to ask the telephone operator in case of fire for the Mountainside Fire Department. The operator rings Scotch Plains Police-Headquarters and the pollceman on duty presses a buzzer which automatically blows the siren here, louder and longer than before. At the same time he contacts the local radio car, if on duty, or local Police Headquarters. and directs police to the scene Upon the arrival of a Volunteer fireman at the fire house, a direct contact is made with Scotch Plains to obtain the location of the fire. There is no longer any manual control of the Borough fire airen except at Police Head-

quarters. The printed notice which was distributed throughout the Borough is over the signature of Fire chief William VanNest, and Joseph Komich, chairman of the Borough Council Fire Committee They credit Scotch Plains with cooperation in making this more fficient direction of protection and urge full compliance with telephonic instructions on the part of Borough residents. The final installations were completed Monday by the telephone company, and the siren tested several times upon the completion.

# **HAPPY** BIRTHDAY

24-Mrs. Elsie Bahr Mrs. Edward Werle 27-George R. Boyton, Jr. 30-Gilbert Pittenger

Robert Honecker

4-Henry Weber 5-Mrs. Jacob Hambacher 6-Charles Carson, Jr. 8-E. Royal Zeitler 10-Miss Dalsy Herder Edward Menerth, Jr.

Richard Kapke

# Ralph Dietz **Recreation Head Sought by Council**

MOUNTAINSIDE William VanNest, president of the Civic Council is in search of a male recreational director for the Bor-

At a committee meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Rolf Kristiansen, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, Mrs. Joseph H. Herfamiliar with playground activitles, Mrs. George Reeves and Mrs. A. C. Paterson, discussed proposed

activities here. Due to the small amount of funds with which the Council has to work at present, it was decided not to use the plan supplied by the Union County Park-system on which their program is based. Due to the fact that both Boy and Girl Scout activities are discontinued locally during the summer, it-was-decided that what funds are spent should be for teen-age recreation. Since some of the older boys are already participating in the Civic Council aponsored soft--bail-loague-on-Mondays-and-Thursdays, the other week-day evenings will probably be set as teen-age nights at the school. The Board of Education will be contacted to allow the Civic Council use of the

playground and auditorium in case of rain, Sports for both boys and girls, ncluding volley, soft—and-baseball have been planned, as well as croquet, badminton, and-other games, with possibly a hot-dog roast or something of the sort occasionally. In case of rain, indoor sports and dancing will be

arranged. The younger children have not been entirely overlooked. There will be the weekly story hour in the Library on Wednesdays, and Mrs. Mildred Rullson, director of Trailside Museum, has expressed her willingness to hold nature study courses in Echo Lake Park on Fridays. Plans for the latter will be completed in the near future. The Council hopes, as funds come in, to increase activities of

the younger group. As soon as a director is obtained, and equipment gathered, plans for the official opening date, its hours, etc., will be sent house to-house in the Borough

BOY SCOUT TRIP MOUNTAINSIDE-Members of Boy Scout Troop 70 went on a three-day cumping trip to Camp Lyons this past week-end. Leaders who attended were Assistant however, took his wife and son to Scottmaster Ben Chassek, and a non political convention, that of | committeemen Nelson Jacobus

# Students Register For Summer Jobs

Employment Service, have been busy registering college and high school students for summertime and permanent employment. Russell J. Eldridge the agency's director revealed here today.

"Most undergraduatee," ridge stated, "will be placed in resort, amusement, sales and agricultural employment. College and high school graduates should not experience great delay-in-finding positions through our 44 offices. Many of the new erop of college graduates will be veterans who are entitled to special job finding services of the SES.

In order to shorten the period between graduation and a job Eldridge urged all employers to place their orders for the new-entrants into the labor market, with the SES.

The oldest American College Greek Letter Fraternity is Phl Beta Kappa, organized at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., December 5, 1776.

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responsible for the early development of dye manu-

facture here. When dyes were produced from coal

tar the industry changed completely. Little of it

was carried on in this country until the First World

steel they obtained the colors they needed.

Rasiness

Kiddie Cartoon

Program

Show Starts Z P.M.

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# **Lion Team Wins** Fifth Straight

B.B.C. by a score 3-2, the Lions winning streak to five in a row. A series of three games were played by teams in the Junior Baseball League at the Melsel avenue field last week, the Hawks were victorious over the Eagles with a score of 12-5; and the Rams defeated the Warriors B.B.C., 9-3

Reddington, 2b Masi, 8s Ruby, rf Dunister, c Sherry, p Pepe, 3b J. Scarillo, 1b F. Scarillo, cf

Totals Jamison, he
O'Mara, 3b
Wade, c
D. Smith, y
Searpon, cf
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# **Honor Outstanding Seniors** At High School Graduation

Regional Presents Awards to Leading Students

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute | ternate. Medal; Richard Picut of Mountainside, Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal; Peter Madnier of Westfield, Best Senior in Agriculture, and Diane Kormendy of Clark, an art case. Scholarships were awarded to:

Clifford Walker of Springfield, a Prustee Scholarship from Lehigh; H. Lewis Thwaites of Clark, the Teagle Foundation Scholarshin from Cornell: William Mitchell of Garwood, The State Scholarship from Rutgers; Donald Belliveau of Springfield, Athletic Scholarship from Syracuse; Roy Belliveau of Springfield, Athletic Scholarship. of Seton Hall, and Ray Vohden of Springfield, the Unson Memorial Scholarship from Rutgers,

The Regional District. scholarship awards to: Helen Brewer of Clark, P.T.A

Scholarship; Dorothy Keith of Springfield, alternate; Gertrude Krayis of Springfield, Lions Club of Springfield; Helen Cosgrove of Springfield, alternate, Clifford Walker of Springfield, Lions' Club | the armed services. Five of the reof Springfield; Donald Belliveau, of Springfield, alternate; Margaret ployment, and the others are un--Hidi-and-William Mitchell- Lions' -Club-of-Garwood; Rose-Bialecki and Benny Alimonti, alternates; Dorothy Sheaffer were compli-Fred Wolff of Kenilworth, Kather- | mented for their four years of perine Johns Memorial Scholarship; fect attendance.

W. Halsey of Regional High

School is negotiating with the

Veterans' Administration and the

State Agricultural Department to

open a course in agriculture for

veterans at the school in Septem-

her. The cost-would-be borne by

A similar course started four

years ago had to be dropped after

it had operated a few months be-

cause it was impossible to keep

an instructor. If it is revived it

would be under direction of Adam

P. La Sota, agricultural instructor at the school, Halsey said.

Halsey has reported prospect of

the Adult Education School. This

board has named J. Stanley Wer-

Halsey's reappointment as su-

was founded 11 years ago. Other

school moneys; Drs. Irwin Kimche

und J. R. Wassermann as school

physician and dentist, respective-

ly, Miss Clara Denslinger of

Springfield-was-named secretary

to the district clerk to succeed

Miss Alvina Schaffernoth, re-

Co., new rear stage curtain, \$307; Union Coal & Lumber Co., Springfield, 300 tons coal at \$12.50 a ton; Dietl & Kraft, Newark, refrigerator, \$850; Krisch Radisco, Newark, film projector, \$500 less \$150

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reappointments

Helen R. Smith,

trensurer of the adult school.

mapped by the state unit.

outstanding seniors marked ternate; Dorothy, Sheaffer of New graduation exercises at Regional-Providence, Student Council; Ann High School last week. A total of Detrick of Springfield, alternate; 196 seniors were graduated. Win- and Kathryn Aldridge of Vaux Hall, Regional High School Schol-William Mitchell of Garwood, arship; Phyllis Sytch of Clark, al-

Medals awarded by the PTA went to:

Gertrude Kravis, College Preparatory; Helen Moll of Kenilvorth, secretarial; Marie DeFina of Garwood, accounting; Erna Illg of Kenilworth, general; Dorothy Keith, most representative girl; H. .ewis-Thwaites, most representa ive boy and Clifford Walker, for athlete making best scholastic record.

Honor Society awards were given student in each field who atigined the highest mark. Recipients

Gertrude Kravis, Social Studies; Helen Brewer, Languages; Clif-ford Walker, English; Helen Moll, Commercial: Richard Picut. Science; and John Brunt in Mathematles.

According to statistics, 74 of the 196 total graduates were college preparatory students. Thirty-three have been accepted in college, 19 will enter vocational, secretarial, art school, prep schools, and nurses training, and five will join maining will seek 'immediate emdecided. - Miss -- Margaret -- Motzger - a n d

# Seeks Approval for Warinanco Park Agriculture Course Traffic Regulated Supervising Principal Warren

One-way traffic along the twomile drive in Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, starts today according to W. R. Tracy, Engineer and Secretary for the Park Commission.

new regulation for this nost heavily-used unit of the Union County Park System is primarily designed to facilitate the movement of traffic through the park. During 1947, the park police estimated that 808,154 cars were driven through Warlnanco, and an additional 198,518 were parked along the drives or in designated parking areas.

All city streets connecting with a doubled enrollment next year at the park drive will be both enrances and exits. Cars entering will bear right when they reach the year it was 200. The Regional park drive. One-way signs are beng erected at all strategic points ner of the high school staff as to eliminate any confusion on the part of motorists who have been accustomed to driving-in either pervising principal was approved direction along the park drive for at a recent board meeting. He more than 20 years, has headed the school since it

Parking will be allowed along custom,

CONVENTION DELEGATE Mrs. Isabel Nelson, who returns to Springfield as a teacher in September, served as a delegate to the national convention of the Ameriean Red Cross this week in Sar Francisco, Mrs. Nelson previously taught in Raymond Chisholm School and a year ago received .

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# **Swimming Team** To Hold Carnival

A water carnival and fashlon show will be presented by Watchung-girls' swimming team. coached by Miss Katherine Meyer, it Rahway River Fark pool, 8:15 o. m., tomorrow.

Water ballet, diving, novelty events, races and exhibitions by some of the leading candidates for the Olympic swimming team are on the porgram,

Don DeForrest, worlr record holder for the 100-yard breast stroke, will be among the per-

Bleachers are being erected on both ends of the pool to accommodate spectators. Sport clothing, supplied by a

local department store, will be

# WARNER'S MILLBURN MILLBURN 6

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modeled by members of the Wat chung girls' swimming team. Voluntary contributions will be accepted for the Olympic fund.

The world's loudest noise, the volcanic explosion of the Island of Krakatoa in 1883, was heard by human cars as far off as Rankok, something more than 1,400

"Break the Bank" Slated in Newarl

radio show, will be staged in Newark, June 25 as part of the climax activities of the New Jersey Security Loan Drive. U. S. Treasury officials, including the state's savings bonds director, Raymond A. Glennon, were told yesterday by officials of the Bristol-Meyers Co. of Hillside that the company would turn over ite radio show that night as a "bond show", with contestants for the big money prizes drawn from payroll subscribers in industrial plants and offices throughout the state.

It will be the first time "Break the Bank" has ever been moved out of New York, and it will be the argest attended performance in its istory. The Treasury has secured the Mosque Theater for the show. The quiz show, featuring cash prizes ranging progressively from \$10 up to the "bank jack-pot" created a furore in the state a few weeks ago when two young sisters from Orange, Grace and Mary Ford, broke the bank for \$4,300. They are joining in the Treasury show, but as guests to help the drawings, not as contestants,

The show, by special permission of Bristol-Myers, through efforts of P. J. Lathrop, vice president, and who also is Union County sayings bonde chairman, is setting a precedent in its unusual arrangements for Newark, Tickets will be distributed through Treasury supervision, on allocation to employers having the payroll savings

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# JACKIE BRIGHT

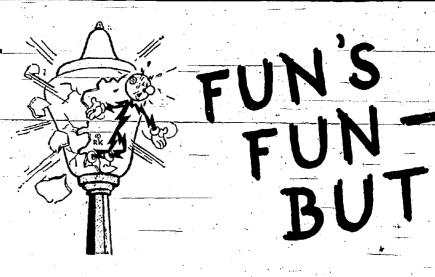
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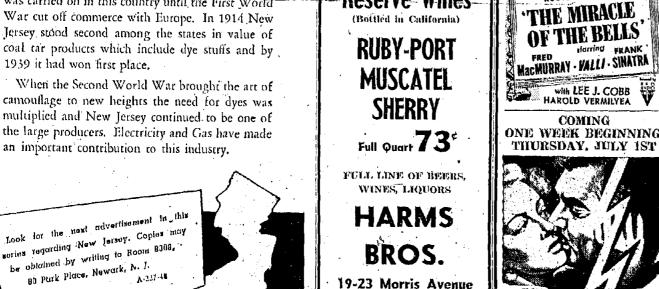
When you pick up a stone, young man, And heave it at a Q - light You think your having fun no doubt But it's tough on folk at night

So if the sound of breaking glass Is solace to your soul, Just throw at junk on empty lots. And leave my STREET LIGHTS WHOLE

> Thanks a lot Reddy Kilowatt



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# Maplewood Lad Wins First Round of Camera Contest

teur Camera Contest, sponsored by this paper, is 17-year old Robert Caruba, Jr., of Maplewood.

Bob who has been an amateur photographer for the past five years, took this picture of Georgia Raiston, also of Maplewood and a senior at Columbia High School, using two floodlights and a spot overhead to bring out the highlights. His reason for snapping the attractive picture was simple: "Georgia wanted her picture taken."

Although Bob is the owner of several cameras and a compact darkroom which would make many a professional jealous, he does not plan to make photography a career. For next September will find him enrolled at New York University where he plans to study accounting.

Developed New Solution

Beside the taking of pictures Bob is interested in the technical end of photography. He has experimented with developing soiutions and thinks he has at least one formula which is better than commercial developers on the market today. According to Bob this developer automatically corrects underexposed or overexposed film so that when placed in this solution it becomes a nor-

This isn't the first time Bob has won notice for his photographic ability either. Several times in recent years he has walked off with top honors at camera contests held in the Columbia High School from which he recently graduated

In his spare time Bob can be found snapping camers assignments for the Maplewood News But this still leaves him in the amateur bracket since our definition of a namatéur photographer is anyone who does not depend upon photography as sole means

We were unable to pick second and third place winners this week because there was too short s lapse of time between the contest opening and the first date for

The second group of winners will be announced two weeks from today. Send in your photographs as-soon as possible so that they will be received in time for the next date of judging.

### Route 4 Parkway in Union County

Bridge construction and connections to local roads for a Route 4 Parkway traffic interchange at the boundary lines of Linden, Cranford, Clark and Winfield Townships, in Union County, It will be located at the junction of Raritan road, Rahway River and



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ROBERT CARUBA, a Maplewood teen-ager, took this winning picture of Georgia Raiston, also Manlewood. Wielding a Speed Graphic, he shot the photograph at 1/10 of a second at F. 16 using Isopan film.

Amateur camera fans, send in your pictures to this paper so that they may be entered in the 1948 Camera Contest. Next winners will be published two weeks from today so send em in early.

### Rules for the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest

(1) Any amateur photographer in Union or Essex County is eligible. (2) Twice monthly, winners will be announced, and the winning picture reproduced in this paper. Names of second and third prize winners will be listed with the announcement of the top winner. (3) Monthly Prizes — \$5 first prize; \$3 second prize; \$2 third prize. (4) Subject matter is restricted to Union and Essex County scenes and people.

- (5)-Be sure to enclose your name, address and description of photo, type of film used as well as speed and aperture setting and grade of paper upon which the picture was printed.
- (8) If you wish the picture returned enclose a self-addressed, stamped
- (7) Cash prizes will\_be\_awarded monthly. A grand prize at the end of the summer.
- (8) Send all entries to the Photography Editor of this paper. Please note that this is a change from the previous address.

Scouts to Stage Celebration

Arba S. Taylor, Council Chairthe Parade, expects full particiman of the Warinanco Scout Nite, pation of the 120 Units sponsored announces that recent final meet- by the Council. More than 3,000 ings brought to a close the detail-Cubs, Scouts and Seniors will parfor staging the big Scout Nite at

of preparations by his committee | tleipate in the show. On June 10, Kenneth Bauer, Hillside, Chairman of the Court of Honor, will review the applicants for Eagle and Ranger awards, These presentations will feature

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June 30. .

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

Warinanco Park on Wednesday

Harlon W. Drew. Chairman of

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

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The 80th Congress of the United States has adjourned, leaving behind it in Washington a goodly amount of evidence to help the jury—the voting public—decide whether it was one of the worst or one of the best in American history.

President Truman called it one of the worst, during his so-called on the part of Henry Wallace's while House Speaker Joseph Marhave the last word in November, training. when the full House membership and one-third of the Senators will be chosen during the presidential

Up until the final day of the tive representatives of the people few major actions had been taken, taken no stand on the majority of issues requiring some kind of

On Saturday, under the pressure of scheduled adjournment and the even more important pressure of the GOP National convention, the Republican leadership pushed through a mass of bills designed to cover, at least temporarily, some of the hottest questions on the docket. Measures that had been carefully written after months of study and debate were ripped apart and rewritten during the final hectic ours, compromises were made left and right, and any thought of deliberate action was thrown into the Potomac. It was the final day and something had to be

failed to do anything about such things as civil rights, federal aid to education, prepaid government health insurance and higher minimum wages in industry, all included in the Truman program, and passed by also the bill designed to curb the Communist party. Before November, the leaders indicated, Congress probably will be called back into session . . . if tional action-necessary.

DRAFT AND ERP

Highlighting the grand finale vere the dicisions on two phases world affairs. One was final approval of the financing of the European Recoery Program along the lines sought by the Administration and Senate GOP leaders like Bridges and Vanden-The other was establishment of a draft system to bulld up the U.S. Army.

measure was a compromise, but night. the figure of six billion dollars it carried was more than a billion over the amount first approved by the House and only 95 million Board of Managers at less than the Senate had voted. fore important the Senate—and administration-term of spending was accepted; the money is appropriated for 15 months, but may be spont-in 12 if the President thinks it necessary.

Politically speaking, the draft bill carried even more potential dynamite, and the lawmakers obviously had been thinking of votes in their consideration of it. But despite votes and a filibuster

THE WORLD

non-political tour of the West, running mate, Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, the drafting of men tin, who would like to occupy the 19 through 25 for 21 months of White House, termed it the "best military service went through. and most constructive Congress Left behind was the companion in many years." The public will proposal for universal military

The draft, to be handled by lo cal boards in the same way as during the war, will start working in 90 days unless the President or Congress declares a nacongressional session, the legisla- tional emergency before that. Men had done little to be proud of. A ing the shooting part of World War II, or who put in at least 12 but in general they had fiddled months from September 18, 1940, while Rome was burning and had until now, are exempt, as are ministers, national guardsmen, members of organized reserves, onscientious objectors, most pubc-officials, and scientists, industrial and agricultural workers covered by presidential regulations. High school students will be deferred until they graduate, leave school or reach 20, which ever is first, and college students will be allowed to finish their current year.

HOUSING

In the session's final hours, too, the lawmakers shoved through s housing bill of sorts, one omitting the slum clearance and low-income-home building sections of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner measure; a compromise farm bill; a measure setting a two-year term for the Atomic Energy Commission; pay increases for federal employees, and a bill to permit 205,000 displaced Europeans—to enter the U.S. in the next two years.

And in the final-days, they adopted a reciprocal-trade act which extended the program for but one year and added restrictive provisions. Although for from what was wanted, it appeared that President Truman would sign the the political winds make addi- measure for the want of some thing better.

GOP CIRCUS

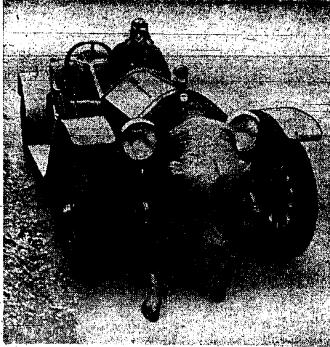
The "biggest show on earth," meanwhile, got under way in of this country's participation in Philadelphia, and the eyes of the whole world were turned in that direction to see what the Republicans would do. All kinds of rumors, counter-rumors, and countthe City of Brotherly Love but at week's beginning, there still was no positive clue as to the identity of the GOP presidential nominee The final form of the ERP A decision was expected by to-

# **New Members Elected** Howard Savings 🕠 🗕

to the Board of Managers of The fortune for posterity. This isn't You would warn young men to Howard Savings Institution of intended as an endorsement of so avoid the draft. Had there not Newark, it was announced by cialism but what with income been young men who were drafted, of 21, the legal limit under the I think my generation is more new banking code.

The new members are: Frederick W. Birkenhauer, president and oard chairman of Wagner Baking Corporation of Newark; George A. Brakeley, vice-president and reasurer of Princeton University; Dr. Allan R. Cullimore, president of Newark College of Engineering; Ralph R. Layte, president of Purolator Products Incorporated. of Newark: Jesse B -- McCullen. -vice-president of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and Bernard M. Shanley, senior partner of the look than the former one. Mental Nowark law firm of Young, Shan- health-is-given-more consideration ley, Foehl-and Fisher.

# New Cars Hold No Appeal For Owner of 1916 Stutz



SECOND SECTION

ROLAND BEATTIE and wife prepare for a spin in their 1916 Stutz That's Roland with back to the camera, attired in a duster and gallantly cranking her up. Ah, for the good old days!

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

BY S. ROBERTSON CATHER

I've been thinking about what my generation will be like when they reach their second childhood and start developing a middle age spread. Our daily life even through the era of a world war was amazingly sure and simple. When you stop to think of conditions in the rest of the world, America, by comparison seems unbelievably steady and haven-like. And yet changing we are and not

xactly slowly either.

marathons, and flagpole sitting are

to us only a hollow echo which

our parents' stories sometimes

raise to life. Only through their

reminiscences are we made to fee

ever existed. Perhaps I am being

too reflective, but it amazes me

every time, I think that my own

father can remember the days

when cars were an unknown

quantity and radio not even

What Will It Be Like?

20 years from now?

What will our own lives he like

There won't be any more mil-

llonaires. The days of honest rob

bery are over. The peculiar assort

ment of human debris that seems

to dominate New York high society

today is having trouble increasing

their ill-gotten worldly goods.

Their spectacular rise from vari-

ous gutters by means of hook 'em

and crook em could only have

happened in America but I doubt

if anyone will mourn their passing.

In future days men will probably

have to be content with making

good money for themselves rather

health conscious: By that I don't

mean socialized medicine. I mean

we live an increasingly healthier

life as far as participation in va-

rious forms of athletics is con-

cerned. Thirty years ago women

were coached in getting a man.

Sports or too much exercise were

considered taboo. They are still

out to get a men but they have

changed their tactics in the mean-

time and bowling, golf, swimming

etc., are considered quite ladylike

which is far more natural an out-

then in former times and will, I

lmagine, become increasingly important in the future. The days of bathtub gin, dance

I hope our homes are geared more to living than in the past. We will probably have decentralized enough, with improved transportation to allow a more generous piece of ground for the average suburban home. Perhaps our living space will be used as such rather than divided into various rooms where you can't put your feet-on-the-furniture,-

The future will certainly not be dull for this generation that pauses with its foot upon the threshold of an atomic age.

# The Editor's **Postbox**

The following letter was written in reference to S. Robertson Cather's Teen-Ager column concerning the draft and the teen-agers.

Dear Sir: I presume you are a teen-ager from your column of June 10. Y. am a grandmother-so-perhaps my experience gives me the privilege Six new members were elected than the old idea of amassing a of talking over your statements. Waldron M. Ward, chairman. This taxes and all it looks as though the or who had volunteered and fought, orings the membership to a total big fortunes were on the way out, many even unto death; to save Democracy and defend the United States would not Hitler have conquered all Europe and even cross-

> ed the ocean? Are there not many other generale besides Elsenhower who have no Prussian militaristic spirit? In fact can you name any who wish 'America to arm to the teeth and begin a war of aggressioh?" Has not the Government restored several countries to their own control?

haps, using your talent of writing as a channel for communistic Stramer. propaganda to weaken the defense

(Mrs.-0.-B.-M.)\_

Some persons get a kick out of collecting stamps, others enjoy puttering around in the garden. Then there are some few who find collecting and rebuilding ancient cars a satisfying hobby.....

To that latter group belongs Roland Beattle. An otherwise respectable young business man from Summit, he takes great pleasure in driving in mid-winter from New York to Boston behind the wheel of an open touring car which model is almost as extinct as the

Although he owns a swank conertible equipped with all the accessories considered essential by the average modern motorist, he says he drives this car only as a matter of convenience. He would much prefer to be behind the wheel of his 1916 two-seater-Stutz "Bearcat" for Beattle is a member of a small nationwide organization whose members call themselves Veteran Motor Car Club of America. Their hobby and purpose is to ollect old, out-of-date vehicles.

One of Six

Beattie claims his "Bearcat" is one of six such yehicles still in existence. This car, once one of the sportiest on the road, is the same type with which the fabrilous Barney Oldfield won one of the

first Indianapolis Speedway races. Beattle ruefully admitted that his Stutz is inoperative at the present\_moment. It seems that the transmission fell out not long ago while the car was parked in the garage. But Beattle nothing daunted is planning to make the necessary-repairs.

The catch of course comes in trying to find parts, since Stutz has ceased to manufacture replacenent parts.

### Parts in England

Beattle says he knows where he an get the parts he needs from fellow over in England. This gentleman, however, is holding out for more than Beattle wants to pay so it may be some time before the "Bearcat" is again operative. But it originally took two years to get the Stutz in working order so time is not of the essence.

About a year ago when the "Bearcat" was operative Beattle surprised motor vehicle inspectors by\_taking\_his\_car\_for\_inspection...

"You bet it passed," he said But you know what they wanted to do? They wanted to plaster that inspection sticker on my beautiful mahogany dashboard. Well I put up a fuse and finally won out. They put it underneath on the floor-

The controversial-question was raised since the Stutz is minus a windscreen, or windshield in the

modern idlom. Drove To Boston-Shortly after Beattle was dis-

charged from the Air Force, he drove his "Bearcat" to Boston to Motor Car Club of America. It was and muffler. He was fortified with a special concection called "glug". which we surmised was an alcoholic beverage since Benttle insisted that he wanted to take his coat off despite the cold weather and that the roads from Boston to straight.

"Wonderful stuff," he sald. Beattle collected his first oldtimer about eight years ago while an undergraduate at Princeton. He Are you not, unconsciously per- to Glens Falls, New York, Beattle came back driving a Stanley

> The present Stutz was the result of a swap with James Melton, Kitty E. Merrill, noted operatic star and owner of more than 100 old-time autos. Beattie traded his Stanley Steamer for Melton's Stutz.

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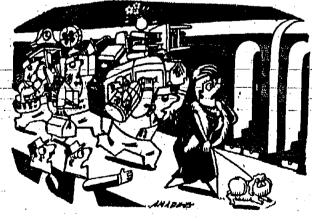
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BY WILLIAM CORBETT

Summit Architect

(Second of a Series)

A very definite problem presents itself to an older puple whose children have married and established homes

of their own. The house which many times seemed too

small, now becomes a burden with unused space and its

upkeep. Stairs to the sleeping quarters, too, become a hard-

for what evolved into a "big little house." They had

shopped at some length through all available pre-fabricated

and pre-cut homes being offered on today's market. Al-

though most of these fitted their budget allowance, none

plan and large glass areas which I feel is the type home,

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# Your Suburban Garden

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By Alexander Forbes

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A SUMMIT COUPLE, whose children had married and settled else- inspecting pre-fabricated homes they decided that they wanted a home of those new umbreisas with gaily, colored floral linings,

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Make the seed drill deeper than A humusy soll is best If you have had trouble getin the spring, and let water run into the drill until the soil is ting other plants to grow in ascaked deeply. Then sow the seed, shady spot in your garden set out If peat moss is available, cover the some tuberous rooted begonias seeds with a thick layer, using no now. Because of the late date prosoil, water the moss thoroughly, cure pot grown plants. They'll and keep it moist until the seeds make a wonderful display.

Get to Know These Mums

When soil is used to cover the -Dr. Krause of the University of seeds, do not cover more deeply Chicago has developed some of than in spring, but leave a slight the finest of the new hardy gardepression in the row which will den chrysanthemum varieties we catch any moisture that condenses grow today. Already four of his Chleago strain 1945 and 1946 in-In addition the row should be shaded until the seeds sprout with troductions are challenging the lawn clippings, burlap, paper, or a position of some of the finest in existence. These are Autumn lifted an inch or so above the song, a 3-inch wine-rose shading to carmine blooming September 5; Courageous, a long lasting 34neath it to check any danger of inch vivid crimson red ready October 1: Charles Nye, a ballshaped, bright golden yellow, 214 Whatever shading material is inches acros by September 25; sed, as soon as the seeds appear and Olive Longland with 3-inch to allow full sunlight to the young flowers of light apricot toned sal-

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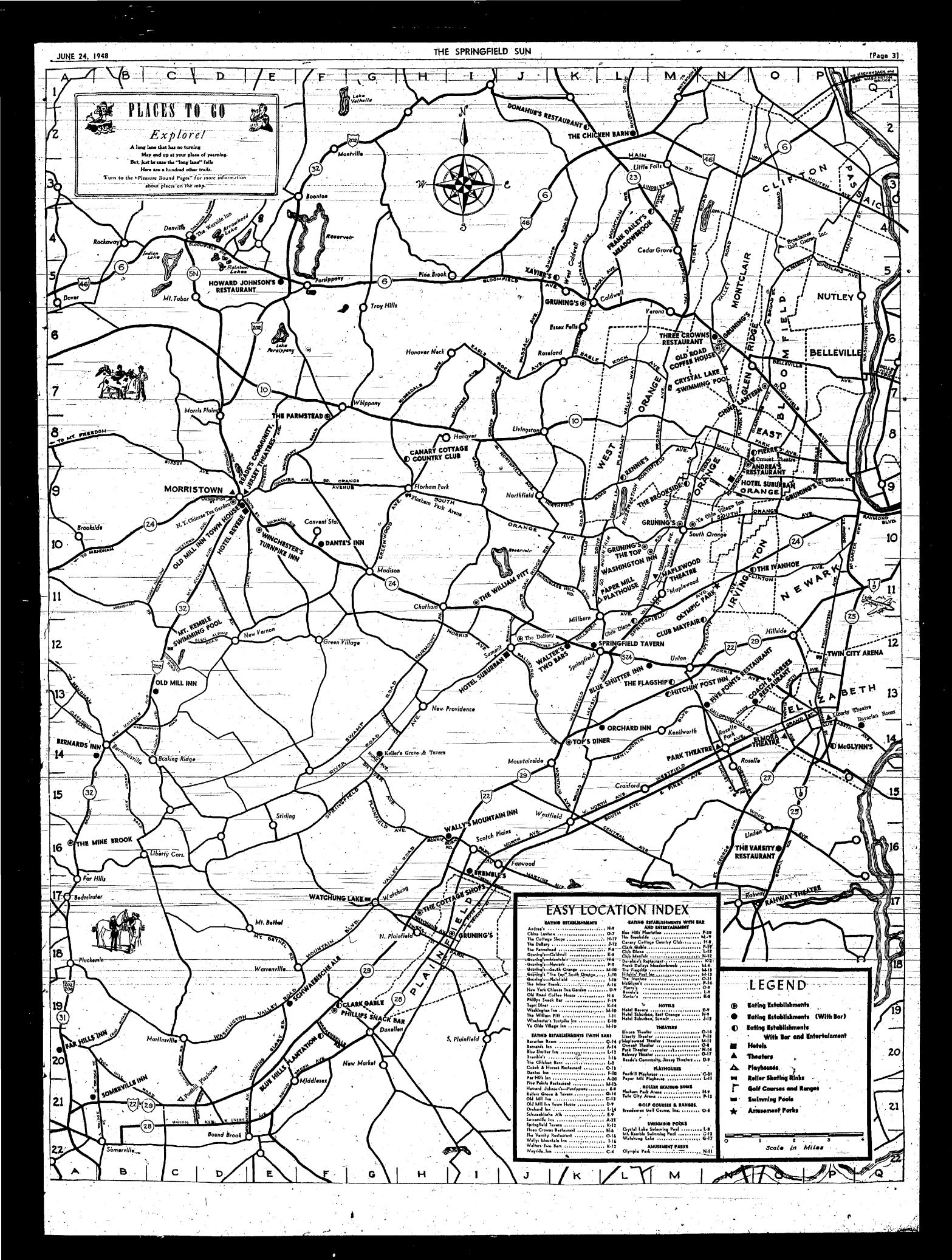
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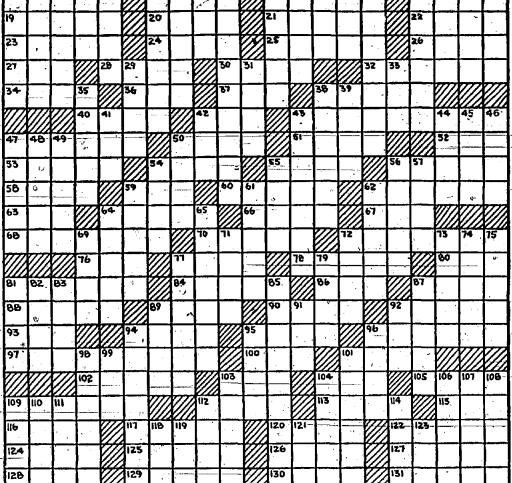
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Pictures, Plays and People

Review of the Week: "The Pirate," its gay, its colorful, and it provides chuckling good entertainment. Certainly this musical cinema will rank, if nothing else, as one of the most colorfully tasteful technicolors of the year. And Gene Kelly should get some sort of award for playing the most physically active role of the year. That gentleman never stops dancing and clowning from beginning to end. The story: in love with an itinerant actor

(Gene Kelly)-under the mistaken

notion that he is a pirate famous

for his daring deeds. Mr. Kelly

nearly loses his neck in the gal-

lows for his amorous troubles

when he pretends to be that no-

torious pirate. But it finally turns

out that Manuela's corpulent boy

friend had been the bad man all

along, a slightly jaded edition to

be sure, but the real McCoy nev-

ertheless. At show's end Manuela

remains true blue to Kelly and

last seen they are clowning their

way through a Carlbbean road

sun bonnet wilts (thanks to Mr

Kelly) giving her an appearance

akin to that of a bedraggled

An old-fashioned slap-stick

crockery battle: Garland vs.

Kelly with Kelly on the receiving

Unfortunately though it isn't all

tea and crumpets. Kelly's danc-

ing is stiff and awkward at times

and his distinctly American dic-

tion seems out of place what with

the Caribbean setting. Ofter he

ounds more like an educated car-

nival barker than the Spanish

Cole Porter wrote the tunes

and lyrics for the film. Too bad

they're far from his best. One

in particular, something about a

pirate, made us wish we had s

hearing aid we could turn off.

Despite all that, "The Pirate"

ls a good evening's entertainment.

Some of Mr. Kelly's dances are

truly amazing; a pleasure to

A few weeks ago this column

suggested that the television and

motion picture industries could

scramble their collective eggs to-

gether and come up with an ome-

let which would be tasty to the

Just received a slight indica-

One motion picture studio has

ion of aforesaid cooperation.

entertainment public.

Lothario he is supposed to be.

Two of the best scenes: When Miss Garland's enormou

cocker spaniel.

Manuela (Judy Garland) is engaged\_by\_old\_Spanish\_custom\_ to a fet chunk of a Caribbean mayor (Walter Slezak), but falls

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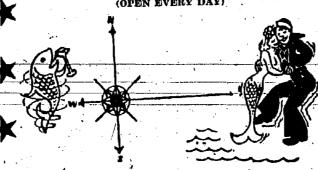
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constructed a new type of trailer for its film, 'Beyond Glory," star-MILLBURN INN ring Alan Ladd. The trailer, shot in a television studio setting, shows Ladd before a television camera and being in-

terviewed by a telecaster. Not much perhaps, but at least the cinema is admitting the existence of the new medium.

Betty Hutton, who has devoted all of her time to filmland since leaving Broadway in 1941, has announced she is making a temporary return to the stage to learn at first hand what the pubite wants. If that's the case sounds like a good idea to us More Hollywoodites might profit-

ably-do-the-same.-And the New Jersey Poll has just verified a suspicion we have had for a long, long time—namely that most people don't like to see double feature shows.

According to the poll, which is operated by the Princeton Research service, two out of every three New Jersey movie goers would prefer to see a single feature-rather than a double billing, and we duote:

-"The single feature-movie ranks far shead of the double feature with all segments of the New Jerthe single feature movie by \$ 60 per cent or greater vote." Let's hope movie operators look

hat report of public preference over with an eye to doing something about double feature shows. For once the public doesn't want so much for their money.

Comedy-Thriller Opens June 28 At Montclair

As a change of pace in its parade of hit Broadway stage shows, the Montclair Theater will present the amous comedy thriller, "Seven Keye to Baldpate," as its next atraction opening Monday, June 28.

Starred in the satirical mystery play will be William Gaxton, the vell known musical comedy and motion picture star, who with Vicor Moore has appeared in such recent Broadway successes as Anything Goes," "Louisiana Purthase" and who was starred in the musical film "Best Foot Forward" and "Diamond Horseshoe."

Mr. Gaxton will be supported by Marianne Stewart, the Hollywood actress who has been seen on Broadway in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" and "The Survivors" and who, in private life, is the wife of Louis Calhern. Other prominent players include Frances Beresford. Linda King, Nat Burns, Kathleen Phelan, Emmett Rogers and David Tvrrell.

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A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.IE, Consulting Psychologist

thing to help the situation. "

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given signal the doors of the

church would be thrown open and

double line of men in long white

gowns and pointed hoods would

be seen standing there. Kleagle at

their head they would slowly

swaying in unison, a grim and im-

reserved for them. They filed into

the pews, stood there stiffly, then

on signal all sat down together,

would stalk up the stairs to the

pulpit, shake hands with the pas-

time the talk was much the same:

be preserved or not seems to have

made little difference; the women

ter), and the inviolable holiness

tions against Catholics, Jews, Ne-

groes, all foreigners, and Anar-

chists (pronounced Anna-chests:

we didn't seem to worry much

about communists in those days).

After the sermon was over, the

Looked Frightening

Negro, Jew Move In

Of course, the magnificent efforts

verybody with a lick of sense well

the Township, and both at the

American womanhood were in dan-

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and what happened after that I'll

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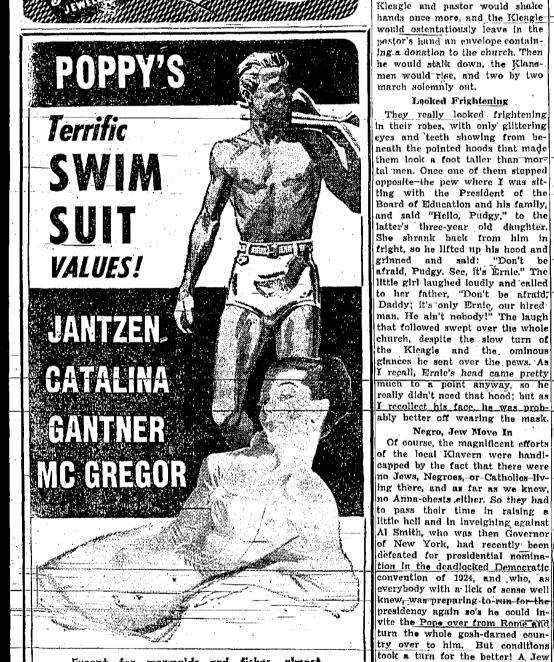
tell you in my next column.

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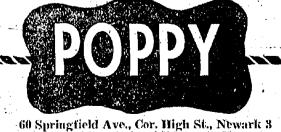
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# Revive Morale With New Hat

Irn to another column.

The newspapers have been carrying stories about the fering aren't worth the agony. I incident in Wall Township, New Jersey. Briefly, a young frequently say to them: Please Negro bought a small farm there in order to live near his don't talk about throwing away since received several threats over open secret that the headquarters a familiar husband; go get your since received several threats over open secret that the headquarters self a new hat, instead . . . It is the telephone, and a flery cross has of the Eastern Region of the Klan advice any woman can afford, and been burned outside his window, were located there. I was young, if she takes it, I seldom see her this home and somewhat idealistic.) I talked to again."

the District and County Superin-our with a new hat, reviving tendents of Schools, and to the lo-looks, morale, wardrobes and cal President of the Board of Edubeaux. And with pennies or pounds, have ever met, and they felt I as your budget goes. Howard might possibly be able to do someautumn models are shown here, is quite a millinery psychologist himself. Says he (in a list of ten hat How much good I accomplished rules): Simplicity first; choose a is debatable, but at any rate some hat that does something for you, of the experiences there were in-not to you; a hat can lie like a teresting. One Sunday a month at trouper about a woman's age; look the local Methodist Protestant saint or siren in a new hat; better Church was known as Klan Sun- one good hat to wear a hundred day. On that morning, the pastor times, than a dozen average hats would-start the services, then at without thrill.

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# Two Best Recipes

Editors Note: Send in your favorite recipes 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 opinion is

Mrs. Claude E. Hinds. who submitted Marshmallow Mousse, was given this recipe by her aunt when she was first married. The recipe, according to Mrs. Hinds had been kicking around in the family for some time and had always been thoroughly enjoyed, particularly on warm summer

Mrs. Hinds says that when she married she needed all the homemaking hints she could get, for previously to matrimony she had been a career woman and intended to remain such. She attended the School of Applied Art in New York, -and-after graduation worked for a number of years as an interior decorator in a large metropolitan department store.

But marriage transformed her from career woman to housewife. Now she says one of her favorite pastimes is puttering around the kitchen, experimenting with new and different recines.

Marshmallow Mousse Submitted by Mrs. Claude E. Hinds Short Hills 14 lbs. marshmallows,, cut in

quarters. 1%-2 cups pineapple cubes.

14 cup pincapple juice. 1 cup cream, whipped. Pour pineapple juice over marsh-

mallows and pineapple pieces and leave in refrigerator for several hours. Just before serving fold in whipped cream. This makes about six cervings. Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

of garlie, 1/2 can of tomatoes and a half teaspoon of sugar to blend all these flavors. Cook together until it thickens, strain and mix with the coconut and corn. Add your chicken, place in a small baking crock, cover tightly and seal with a paste of flour and

Chicken Portula

Submitted by

Miss Ruth Sands

South Orange

pieces. Then prepare the following:

coconut with 1/2 can of corn. Next,

put four tablespoons of olive oil

into an iron pan, then brown 1 onion sliced fine and 1 tablespoon

of chopped green pepper, a sliver

chopped lean bacon. Add a finely

Cut a Spring Chicken into four

Mix 3 tablespoons of shredded

water. Stand crock in a pan of water in a hot oven for an hour,

# Correction Please

We have received several calls from housewives who were in the process of preparing Mrs. Sartorious' Rhubarb Upside Down Cake. Seems the necessary quantity of flour was omitted in the recipe last week. The correct amount is 1% cups of enriched flour.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

It is a poor salesman who disposes of his goods cheaply and ber when he returned the heart good one who obtains a proper price for them. Likewise with the ered by the J and won by the A wo grades of card players. The sest know when to conserve their assets and when to use them to accomplish a worth while purpose, whereas the poor player is prone to waste his best cards to no useful and and refuse to use them up when they can accomplish something for him.

₩ K 10\_ 4 P. 6 4 A Q J-T

(Dealer: East. North - South

vulnerable.) Pass Pass That was too high a contract to

be justified by the cards of the declarer's side, but it was reached at two tables of a social tournament. One South got away with it because of the sins of the defenders and the other was set. East and West perpetrated

comedy of defensive errors at the first table. The diamond K won the 4 lead, the J was returned to the Q and A and the 9 was won by dummy's 10. The club Q was finessed and the spade 8 led. West, who should have split his J-10 by playing one, put on the 2 and the

OBTAINING FULL VALUE .... I from dummy caused the a t force the K. East made allp num-Q, as the K won, the 10 was covto set up the 9, and then the spade 5 was led. West repeated his previous error, playing low, and the 9 won. The A and Q then scored, the club J was finessed, the A brought in and the heart ? finished the play to give South an extra trick.

> At the other table, when the spade & was led to the fourth trick, West put in the 10 and the Q covered, losing to the K. The spade 4 return brought the & J and A and the 9 play set up the I for West. The club 9 was covered by the K and A so that the S was established for Hast after South used the J. The heart K and A were South's last tricks leaving him one down when he gave up the last two tricks to the heart Q and olub 8.

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# Our Neighbors

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

and a Negro actually moved into What with all the political jabboring going on around the nasame time! Aha! America and gor! The Klan must ride again! duoted a poll of its own to do to the State Health Department dential hopefule was basking under

the East-Orange spotlight.... When all the results were in. Governor Thomas E. Dewey ended on top of the heap. Senator chopped, they have less tendency Arthur Yandenberg was in second place and Messrs. Taft and Dris-

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coll tied for third spot. Guess who was on the bottom-Herbert Hoover, with one vote.

And from politics - to water, citizens of Bloomfield apparently are dissatisfied with their drinking water.

An anonymous woman began distributing cards and letters to residents complaining about the local water supply, which she described as "vile looking stuff." The cards ask housewives to

tion, East Orange last week con- send bottles of Bloomfield water termine which one of the presi- in Trenton in hopes that the state may do something about it. We suppose that the Health Department will now be flooded with bottles of that "vile looking stuff" called Bloomfield water.

> Phillispburg Ex-Assemblyman Francis Thompson can join Mark Twain in the historic remark: "The rumors of my death are grossly exaggerated."

Seems word got around that Thompson had dropped dead from a heart attack. Letters of condolence and flowers for the deceased poured into his office. Reporters were a little muddled therefore when a telephone call to the home of the decoased was answered by the deceased himself. "I'm the liveliest dead man you ever saw," Thompson is reported

by reporters. Confusion resulted when an other Francis Thompson, but from Trenton, suffered a slight heart attack at the Larnak Horse Show.

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