OVER 5,000

People in Springfield

VOL. XXIII, No. 49

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



We know of at least three persons in this up and coming community of ours who are out gunwin's (not in the true sense of the word) for one George Turk . .

that remark of his concerning the field Police Department (all-in-the same breath) hit the wrong cord and they're going to do something about it . . . Name'v direct communications to the Mexican State Department to determine exactly what's wrong with that country's army . . . they propose to enclose newspaper clippings of the local incident in the hope of creating an international situation. well, they say this is a free country and mail goes uncensured, so

we'll just sit around and wait for

the results. The final item in last week's column concerning that horn honking wedding party has caused this writer nothing but grief here's the most critical of a series of letters we received: "As far as I'm concerned you took the wrong atti-. . . you should have been on the side of the newly married couple instead of taking a stand for the old drizzlepusses who retire shortly after sunset

in this sleepy hollow of ours . . . I'm one of the residents who oppose this business of Springfield being an oasis for jangled nerves . . I'm for more wedding parties, for more horn blowing and for more noise making of any kind . . . so

Guess Mayor Selander meant well when he extended an invitation to all citizens to attend Township—Committee meetings, but even be knows they'll be awfully disappointed when-they find out members of the audience without super-sensitive ears for the most part don't know what's going on ... newspapermen with box seats rule to got the drift of at least half the transactions!!!

It has come to our attention that an individual named Ola C. Cool. 35 Battle Hill avenue, president and director of the Labor Relations Institute of New York, is becoming interested in local affairs . . . he's lived in town about two years ... his home is next door to the residence of the president of the Democratic Club and across the street from an active member of the Republican Club . . . at present he's a member of the Board of Directors of the Citi-

racrivity at the site of the Morect once main has prompted the until production and materialcosts come down to a more sensible-level but that isn't so . . . Harry Silverstein, Millburn lawver, says architects are redrafting plans to comply with new FHA restrictions and assurances have been given nothing will-stand in the way once the preliminary work is over with.

zon's League.

You can't help but be startled by some of the questions state agencies can ask with housing shortage in your community?," queries Charles Erdman of the State Department of Economic Development . . . Why Commissioner!! . . . Those families you see living in tents are doing so because they like fresh air . . . the veterans who have their wives and kids cooped up with their mother-in-law prefor crowded conditions, and the families living in recking firetraps don't care for modern apartments . . . they're too ac; customed to cold water joints and Det rais.

If you happen to call a friend between noon and 12:30 these days and receive a cheerful "ham." "swiss cheese," "pigs feet" or "beef stew" as a greeting instead of the usual "hello," don't be startled, your friends are just trying to win a family dinner on a new radio program . . . recent local winner was Mrs. Paul Volker, 8 Bryant avenue, who came with the right greeting when the station dialed her number.

New Testing Program for Local Pupils

Hear Principal Outline Plans

A conclusive testing program which will enable teachers to judge a student's progress more accurately, outlined by Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger, highlighted Monday night's first fall meeting of the Spring-field Parent Teachers' Asso-"Mexican Army" and the Spring- ciation, More than 300 attended.

> Newswanger, recently appointed as head of the local school system to replace G. Mercer Guerry, who resigned, was shown by the applause after his introduction by Alvin Dammig, PTA president.

> Newswanger, in his talk to parents, told of plans for the new school year, among them being the testing program. He also said he hopes to develop two-robed-children's choirs, one for each school, and asked for the help and cooperation of all parents when the project

After the flag salute and singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Rev C. A. Hewitt, pastor of Springfield Methodist Church, led in prayer Winners for the best attendancefor the evening were the classes of Mrs. Ruth B. Arey and Miss Hilda Friedman, Musical arrangement by Miss Charlotte Harris Included a trombone solo by Robert Mann and plane selections by Guy

appointed principal of Raymond Chisholm School, was also introduced and greeted by the parents. Three new teachers who were ntroduced were Mrs. Helen Ryder, Mrs. Elsie Dimpegna and Mrs. Dorothy Chandler.

When August Schmidt, president of the Board of Education was inwith improvements of school playnow available: Two slides, two lad-

summary of the Chisholm lunch field. coom, in which she explained state requirements for nutrition which ach one child receives in a wellbalanced meal daily at a cost of appeal for volunteer help in order

make it a vocation in later life. sages by the PTA.

The faculty of both schools and parents met in various classrooms for informal chats. Refreshments were served by the 8th grade moth-. (Continued on Page 4)

Fire Appeal Issued By Park Comm.

prevent forest fires was issued tolay by W. R. Tracy, engineer and secretary for the Union County Park Commission.

"In the 3,000-acre Watchung discarded lighted matchers, cigar major causes of such fires, al-

Falling leaves and continued dry weather have increased the dangers of such fires being started. Although the Park Commission's chief problem of fire prevention is reported to be in the reservation, heavily-wooded sections of developed parks are also exposed to this who recently won a cash award pictures of the last war were danger each fall, and a number of for submitting two ideas to imsuch fires have been fought in recent years by park employees.

300 PTA Members

Evidence of the popularity of

is ready to be started.

Mrs. Thelma Sandmeir, newly

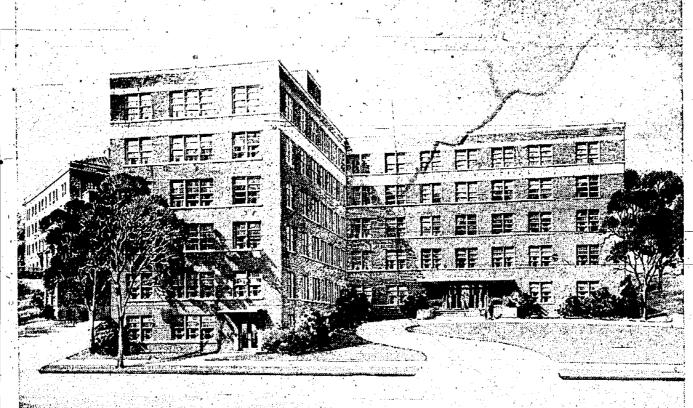
troduced, he thanked the parents for putting through the referendum authorizing the board to proceed grounds and buildings. He advised that the following equipment was ders, two triple bars, swhigs, back- well known fact that few men in junction with the chapter's curboards and nets for basketball and town have the time to devote to rent membership drive. tennis nets. When all work has the job that Fred Brown has done een completed and installed nublic inspection will be invited. Schmidt thanked the special planning committee, under Clifford Walker, for its untiring efforts in

Another new teacher who was

An appeal for the cooperation of

Reservation, especially, the help of every hiker, horseback rider, and notorist, is needed," Mr. Tracy states. He adds that, "Carclessly ettes, cigars and smouldering tobacco from pipes have been the though improperly, extinguished picule fires have also caused some of the reservation blazes."

Perspective Drawing of Enlarged Overlook Hospital Committee to Act



A GREATER OVERLOOK-HOSPITAL, having twice the capacity of the present building and equipped to make the latest advances in medical facilities available to people of Springfield and other communities in this area who depend I infants.

upon it, will rise after the \$2,000,000 building fund, now under way, has been subscribed. The enlarged hospital will accommodate 287 adult and child patients and 42 new-born

Republicans Laud **Brown and Binder**

ceived yesterday from the local Republican campaign committee with be used to finance college educaregard to the Township Committee

"The two Republican candidates, going to make Springfield a Utopia. They are not magicians. They are Atlantic City. not even professional politician who jump through hoops when meone pulls a string. They are however, men with a business background which will qualify them for the position of Township

making the improvements possible. after serving successfully with the state. He also conveyed honors for the lunch room committee, read a able for the Township of Spring-| Jonathan Wainwright. This pre-

the Celanese Corp., Newark, as Springfield, who is the local complant purchasing agent, after hav- mander, ing worked his way up from the 20 cents. Mrs. Pfitzinger made an bottom where he started 28 years all eligible Springfield veterans to to make the lunch room run cut and served in the Army during DAV with regard to joining. The introduced by Newswanger was Springfield and is vitally interested October 5, at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Aasta Moser, art supervisor, in the future of Springfield. He is He further states that all men who explained to the parents that a man who is direct and to the who have a service-incurred disthe study of art affords fun and a point. He believes that a municipal ability, those who were gassed, and happy experience to children, es- government is a business and those who were prisoners of war pecially to a child who discovers should be run as a business. Binder, are eligible and should join the with his years-of-business experi- DAV. 18 enco, is a man_well_qualified_to Any-disabled veteran of Springhe has a real talent and who-can with his years-of-business experi- DAV. Mrs. Sandmeier and Mrs. News administer his part of the Town-field with any problem is urged wanger were presented with cor-ship affairs in a businesslike man- to contact Schrumpf at his home

stand united on the following plat- Officer will be glad to help.

"To promote the growth Springfield as a residential, suburban-community.

"To offset tax burdens resulting from residential development. We encourage light desirable business located only in those areas not adaptable to home development, and which will not interfere with lations to be observed rather than all park visitors and neighbors to the enjoyment of present home

of the Township regardless of partisan politics. "We shall remain Springfielders

first and Republicans second. "We shall bring to our offices as Township Committeemen the benefits of our many years of business and municipal government-experience to the end that Springfield must continue against those who shall have a sound business admin-

SPRINGFIELD MAN WINS PLANT AWARD

Herman Meyer of 120 South Maple avenue, Springfield, was one of 19 employees of American. Type Founders, Inc., of Elizabeth, prove designs and methods of Recruiting Service. Refreshments ATF products.

WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The Parent-Teachers Association of Regional High School held its first executive meeting of the fall season last week. Plans were formulated for raising funds to tions for worthy students.

Mrs, Paul Davis of Mountainside, and Mrs. Raymond Rullison of New Providence Township Fred Brown and Al Binder are not were named as representatives to

Disabled Veterans Host to State Head

Veterans of Springfield and Mill-"Fred Brown is well known in burn held its annual fall frolic Springfield for his untiring efforts Tuesday evening at Farcher's in behalf of the Township. It is a Grove, The event was held in con-

Guest of honor was State Comin the past. His record as chairman mander Charles Mc Spiritt, who of the Road Department is one that | commended Chapter 43 on its inwill stand for years. Springfield has creased membership for the year, roads that it can well be proud of and commented it was one of the Brown is a man who has retired most active chapters in the entire "Albert Binder is employed by Schrumpf of 17 Henshaw avenue,

Commander Schrumpf asks that ago. He was educated in Connecti- attend the next meeting of the World War I, Binder has three meeting is to be held at Taylor daughters attending school in Park in Millburn on Tuesday,

or to attend the next meeting "The two Republican candidates where a National DAV Service



The courteous driver looks upon traffic laws as necessary reguenforced in the interest of public safety. The less courteous motor-"We shall remain vigilantly alert ist, on the other hand, is inclined to the problems of the Township to be alert for the presence of and shall act in the best interests officers whose duty it is to enforce the laws; and when officers of the law are not in evidence, such a driver feels he can sten up speed just above the limits and otherwise disobey traffic laws. The goal of good enforcement is to encourage more widespread observance of laws. Enforcement, however, will observe laws only when the fear of possible penalties is held over them, KNOW YOUR TRAF-FIC LAWS-AND OBEY THEM!

> More than 50 attended Tuesday night's meeting of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Chateau Baltusrol, Motion shown by a staff from the Army

Playground Areas Hit by Democrats

The Democratic campaign com nittee submitted the following statement to the Sun this week concerning the local race for rownship Committee:

"The children of Springfield are one of the groups which have received the 'casual treatment' by he party which has for so long controlled the town;

"The majority party points with pride to Springfield's playgrounds. Actually they should apologize to he residents for the horrible conditions that exist. Distasteful as it is for us to discuss some of them, we feel duty bound to bring it to your attention.

"Let us take Washington Avenue and Regional Playgrounds as examples of their achievements. true conditions. At Washington Avenue Playground there are no lavatory facilities and it is common for the children to utilize the wooded area of the grounds. At Regional Playground the lavatory facilities consist of two wooder outhouses (Chic Sale design) about Mrs. R. J. Pilizinger, Board of Standard Oll Company for many the chapter on membership, from fifty feet apart and protected from Education member in charge of years, thus all of his time is avail- National Commander General view only by heavy growth of weeds. Such a condition is a serisentation was made to John ous health and moral problem, To permit it to continue is gross negligence. Next, both of these playgrounds are bounded on two sides by a brook. In each instance weeds, which have grown to the height of five to six fect, hide the brook from view. There are no walls or protective fences along this area. Think of the hidden danger lurking here and the tragle consequences that can result. Children for their welfare must protect will-be-awarded, Acting on recom-

> "Where does the responsibility rest and how did it happen that this-condition-was nermitted to acise? Here is the record. After a long period of demands by civic minded citizens the Township Committee on July 25, 1945 passed a resolution creating a Fact Finding Committee composed of representatives of the Churches, Board of Education, Youth and Civic organizations. They worked hard and on January 30, 1946 their report was accepted. On March 13, 1946 a Temporary Recreational Committee was created by Resolution. Each year the membership of the Temporary Committee is appointed for the coming year.

"Some time, previous the Township Committee had made a gift to Union County or certain areas of land for use as part of the Union County Park System. Springfield gave it to the County free and forever. Of course it was expected that the County would create a park system here. But, there was no recapture clause or other terms which could be used to force the county to not. As a result we are still waiting and will continue to wait. The Washington Avenue and Regional Playgrounds are located on part of this County area and in effect they are there by sufferunce of the County. The County will not construct the necessary health and protective facilities, giving as excuse lack of funds and

"The members of our Recreation Committee are trying to do the job assigned to them but they need full (Continued on Page 4)

CHARGED WITH FRAUD ON HOUSE BORROWING A default judgment of \$1,814.38

against Raymond F. Dilley of Loantaka road, Morris Township, was entered Monday by Superior Court Judge Cleary in Elizabeth in an uncontested suit by the First National Bank of Springfield. Herbert A. Kuvin, the bank's attorney, charged Dilley with fraud in allegedly borrowing the sum on his house when it was al-

ready covered by \$7,500 mortgage.

Kuvin sald the loan was made by

the bank early in 1947. **Country Oaks Unit Discusses Industry**

A press release submitted to the Sun last week by Joseph Kenny, Boys and girls of all ages play at publicity chairman of the Counthese locations. We wonder how try Oaks Association, states the many parents are aware of the club recently discussed "industry in Springfield and would like to re interested parties to enlighten our section on this sub-

> Announcement was made of working committee appointments -Judiciary Ed-Kisch; recreation, Vince Carney; entertainment, Dot Bochm; welcoming, Marion Troeller, good will, Marge Ledig; application, Lee Andrews, Lillian Buckley and Carl Ledig, and au-

diting, Lee Andrews. This is the fifth anniversary year of the club and plans are underway for a membership-drive Mr and Mrs. Konneth Bandomet and Mrs. Amy Bandomer were admitted to membership.

Final plans were completed for a masquerade barn dance to be do not always recognize danger held tomorrow night (Friday) at sible the Old Evergreen Lodge. Prizes mendation of Kisch, the group will-wook-permission to plant a tree-on-the grounds of Raymond

200 Registrations For Evening School According to Darby, Assembly Bill 435, passed recently by the

Nearly 200 persons Tuesday night registered for the Evening sald the registration was much higher than that of the opening registration night last year. Registrations are being accepted by mail and will be received Tuesday evening when the opening sessions are held. Edwin W. Kraus, supervising

principal of the Kenilworth Schools, director of the Adult School, expressed belief that total registration will be at least 250. Last year 185 persons were registered. The majority of registrants came from the six supporting municipalities: New Providence Township, Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside, Garwood and Clark. There also were a number from Union Township and Cranford. Among the courses which were

nonular with Tuesday night's registrants were woodworking, ceramice, deathercraft, china painting, sewing, bookkeeping and stenog raphy. School officials said that none of the courses are filled and registrations will be accepted for any subject listed on the curricula.

On Morris Avenue Parking Ordinance

New Traffic Signal Setup Official notification by the State Highway Department

that it is ready to proceed with replacement of present obsolete traffic signals at the township's three principal Morris avenue intersections was received by the Township Committee at its special meeting last night. The department-stipulates, however, that it will not proceed with the work unless an ordinance, prohibiting parking during rush hours, on the south side in the morning and on the north

Red Cross Annual Meeting Mon. Nite

Annual meeting of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, next Wednesday night, at which will be held Monday evening at 8 time the Township Committee will o'clock at American Legion Hall. Cccil M. Benadom, chairman, will preside. Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation. The regular business of the meeting, including reports of the committees of work done throughout the year and the election of officers will follow. The

nominating committee is presenting the following proposed slate: Chairman, E. William Plain; vicechairman, Harold G. Nenninger; treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Windisch: secretary, Mrs. J. E. Worthington, Jr.; 3-year-terms for the Board of Directors, Cecil M. Benadom, Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, Mrs. Ralph H. Titley, Mrs. Charles H. Saffrey, Mrs. Paul Voelker and Mrs. W. F.

The committee planning for the annual meeting, consisting of Mrs. Charles Nelson, chairman; Mrs. L. F. Macartney, Mrs. Paul Voelker. Mrs.-W.-F. Compton, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer have provided for entertainment and a social hour to follow the business meeting. Miss Mary Lee of Paterson, accompanied by Miss Margaret Sippell of Springfield, will sing. Refreshments will be served by the Canteen Committee under the direc-

All members of the Red Cross are invited to attend the meetingthe Red Cross is a member and the -committee_would_like_to_urge_allthose interested in the work of the Red Cross to come and see what Red Cross to come and see what the local chapter has accomplished in Springfield during the past year.

Time Won't Permit Police Referendum

Because time will not permit, a referendum on a 40-hour week for the Springfield police department cannot be included in the November ballot, according to an opinion given the Townshin Committee by Robert Darby, township attorney, of two letters from Millburn and Request that the issue be placed

Election was recently made to tions here. the governing hody by the local Patrolman's Benevolent Association. Policemen here now work a 48-hour week.

State Legislature, stipulates an ordinance authorizing the vote on the 40-hour week must be passed at least 40 days before election. Adult School of Regional High The law still allows the Township School. Adult School officials Committee to pass an ordinance prividing for 40 hours but any referendum would have to wait until next vear. Darby stated.

Letter from the local PBA follows the lead of seven other Union County locals pressing for similar action. Under motion of Committeeman Francis J. Kcane, the matter now will be referred to the police committee for study.

SUN PUBLISHING CHILDREN'S PHOTOS

It you want your child's photograph published in the SUN'S Junior Citizens' Corner, send a postcard. Do not telephone. Include the following-information: Your child's full name; the month, dute, and year born; address and phone number.

Mail the card immediately to Photo Editor, Springfield Sun. Our photographers will make an appointment to take your child's pleture in your home. .

State Ready Now to Install

side in the evening, is approved by the township.

Members of the governing body

already are in possession of information that several Morris ave nue merchants are vigorously opposed to the proposed new parking restrictions, but just how much effect this well have on approval of the plan may be determined meet in special session on the subject with Police Chief Runyon and

Township Engineer Lennox. No mention was made last night of the merchants' opposition. Chief Runvon has recommended approval of the proposed parking restrictions in order to partially remedy the daily traffic jam along Morris avenue and, it is understood, several members of the Township Committee are in com plete agreement.

Under the plan proposed by the state, fixed automatic signals would be installed immediately at the Morris avenue intersections of Meisel avenue, costing \$5,200; Flemer avenue, \$8,000, and Mountain avenue, \$3,800. The state's share of the cost would-be-\$12:150 and Springfield would pay \$2,850. The state would maintain the sighal system, while Springfield would only pay for current, under

the setup. "If this is not approved then the ownship will have to install the raffic lights at its own expense very soon anyway," declared Mayor

selander. Acting on recommendation of Committeeman Brown, road department chairman, the board auhorized-advertising-for-blds-for new road department truck, Because trade-in value of the present truck would probably be less han \$400, the committee agreed to retain the vehicle for emer-

If a recommendation of Docto Henry P. Dengler, local health officer, goes through hay fever sufferers in Springfield may get a break next year. I ngler told the Board of Health resently that \$2,000 should be appropriated in the 1949 hudget for spraying to climinate ragweed throughout the

Tests in patches of weed in Summit have indicated the job could be done for the \$2,000 in Springfield, Dengler said. His recommendation came on the heels springfield residents complaining before the voters at the General about large ragweed concentra-

Mrs. William D. Taylor of Farley road, Millburn, near the Springfield line, called the crop "abundant," while Max Weiss. 59 Bryant avenue, recently asked the Township Committee for an ordinance to compel owners of vacant lots to clear them of the hay fever

Fined for Allowing Dog to Run Loose

Mrs. Mildred Allen of 65 Diver street was fined \$5 Monday night by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Springfield Police Court for allowing her dog to run at large. The complainant was Dog Warden

George A. Warner, 7 Union avenue, New Providence, was fined \$13.50 for speeding. Joseph J. Tuorto, 676 Summit avenue, Westfield, paid a similar fine for the same violation. Alfred Wiseman, 503 Carlton road, Westfield, was. fined \$5 for passing a red light. William Thrush, 295 Indiana street, Vauxhall, was fined \$13.50 for speeding. Robert L. Duncan, 429 Baker avenue, Westfield, was fined \$8 for speeding. Other fines were: Ronald Lintz, 976 Hamilton street, Rahway, careless driving, \$5; Daniel Palladino, 378 Carnegie place, Union, careless driving, \$11 and Frank M. Lombardi, 52 Ashwood avenue. Summit, improper park-



206 Morris Avenue

Miliburo 6-1376

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Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$2.50; six month, \$1.25; payable in advance. Single copies six cents.

HAPPY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended

this week by the SUN to the fol-

lowing residents of Springfield;

OCTOBER

Frank Ritter, Jr.

Mrs. John J. Skelly

Joyce Lee Harrison

Joseph T. Emerson

Mrs. Charlotte Martinka

Charles Joseph Pesola

Mrs. Christian Wissing

Mrs. Elmer Sickley

Mrs. Robert Temple

Mrs. James T. Dowd

Mrs. Paul Condon

Mrs. A. W. Booth

Miss Marie Stauch

William H. Corby

Watts D. Chapin

Mrs. Einer Holmquist

Miss Florence Shelton

Charles Schramm

Charles Schilling

George Neumann

Samuel Wilson

Morris-Lichtenstein

Mrs. Roy H. Gelb

Charles Kraemer

Clifford Chennels

Harold Skillin

Iohn E. Gunn

Short Hills Hair Stylists

PERMANENT WAVING AT ITS BEST

Permanents from 7.50

of Prevention

YOUR fire department and your, wa-

ter company cooperate closely in put-

ting out a fire once it's started. But

from your point of view it's better and

less costly to prevent fires. Almost

everyone knows the proper precau-

tions, but not everyone heeds them.

Have you checked conditions around

· ARE YOU inviting fire with piles of rags,

ARE YOU overloading your electric outlets?

· ARE YOUR inflammable painting and glean-

• ARE MATCHES kept out of the children's

ARE those cigarets you smoke "dead" or

Common-sense fire prevention meas-

ures around your home are the best

illustration of the familiar adage "An

ounce of prevention is worth a pound

"nlive" when you put them in an ash tray?

ing supplies stored in a safe way in a safe

(And is your electric wiring safe?)

papers, or magazines in your basement or

517 MILLBURN AVENUE

SHORT HILLS 5.H.7-2313 /

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST-SCIENTIST;—in-Boston; Mass.

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday, Meeting, 3:15 P. M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Oppn daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

Mrs. Walter Kimmerle

Navy scientists have developed

camera commercially available.

Lester M. Mumford

Jacob Krenke

Harold Bishof

Frank Ritter

Warren Smith

Peter Pelos

Samuel Scott

Cynthia and Peter Puntigam

Mrs. Frank Clark

J. F. Anderson

David E. Scott

Thomas Fisher

Richard Quinzel

Joseph Rudy

BIRTHDAY

Local Attendance Urged for Meeting

Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger, local school board member, this week called attention to a general public meeting of the Union County School Boards Association slated for Friday evening, October 8, at Franklin School, Prospect street, Westfield, at 8:15 o'clock.

Because of the importance of the session Mrs. Pfitzinger has urged attendance by representatives of the Township Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Liona Club, Rotary Club. Parent-Teachers' Association. Boy and Girl Scout groups and

Principal subjects will be. "Public Relations" and "How to Develop Community Interest in Educational Programs." Three speak ers will discuss the subject for 12 Soinutes, each from a different angle. They will be:

Don G. Mitchell, member of the Summit Board of Education and vice-president of the National Manufacturers Association: William N. Farlie, member of the Roselle Park Board of Education and employed in the sales promotion and advertising division of Standard Oil, and Floyd F. Thanhouser, lawyer and president of the Great Neck Board of Education, New

OPENING OCTOBER 1st R. A. McDonald

Antiques

Musical Accessories 2 Taylor Street-Millburn

An-Ounce

home lately?

of cure."

LET'S EREE OUR TOWN OF RATS

ROBERT D. TREAT

Township Sanitarian (N. J. State License — First Class)

General Review and Conclusion of Articles

At the request of the Board of Health, I have each month, starting building of a house and took walks n May 6, written an article which the Springfield Sun has willingly to spots where construction was published, for the purpose of bringing to the people of this town the mportance of fighting rats, and the methods to be employed for their complete extinction. This is the final article, written for the expressed purpose of, generally, reviewing the facts which were contained in my previous articles and are of vital importance to every man, woman and child in Springfield.

Rate Like Our Environment

Few living creatures are as closely connected with mankind as rats, since they are parasites on the human race, not on our persons but on Ruth Pringle, Judy Thompson, our civilization, our way of living; yes, and on our pocketbooks. Rats Gary Brandle, John Haselman, have followed us everywhere we have gone; they came to America on David Stone, Gall Sylvester, Ellen ships from Europe about the time of the American Revolution, and D'Andrea, Arlene Wyckoff, hey spread westward across this country with the first pioneers, fron- Michael Forster, Carole Cooney, tler scouts, covered wagons, pony express, camal boats, and finally the Myrna Cyre, Eugene Haggerty. Iron Horse and airplane. Rats like us; and, you will find them wherever e have unthinkingly let them come,—and that is most everywhere, to under construction a "Springfield eat practically everything we eat, and in addition thereto they find our Super Market." Fruits and cookies homes and stores very comfortable nests. Seemingly, rats have suffered will be sold each morning by a no nervous disorders from our modern appliances and seem to favor "storekeeper" who advertises exongestion and noise.

In adapting themselves to our environment, they have proven that delivery service as an invitation they are great acrobats, as brought out by a tight-rope act along an to shoppers. electric wire in order to get into a house. In any infested barn or attic you can watch a column of rats running along the top of the wall under the caves and swinging around the rafters, with the greatest of ease, or you might witness a score of rats forming a pyramid on the floor of a commission house so that the topmost one could reach a side of hanging them feel grown up to think their beef. There are some other stories about rats, not so humorous, where teacher, Miss Pursel, lets them do they killed 8000 baby chicks in a three-week period on one farm, and in another case carried away 60 pounds of walnuts in one night in a

Description of Rut ... Let's take a close look at a rat, and we find that he weighs almost pound on the average and so tough that most cats will not tackle him, for the reason that he is about 18 inches long, including his tail, and can jump about two feet straight up; can scale walls, pipes and wires, and burrow 18 inches into the ground. The business end of a rat gift boxes and this year rented is his mouth with four big incisor teeth, each one of which grows considerable in a year, so it takes a lot of chewing on your property to be shown to all the pupils in both is big and tough; we are larger, and you might say there are more of us; but last reports show that there are just about as many rats in the United States are there are nearly about as many rats in the United States as there are people,—about 140 million rats, and there studying about "Days Before Hiswill be more if we do not stop them from multiplying. As a matter of tory," They climaxed this unit by fact, it is surprising that the rats are not gaining on us, because rats original drawings illustrating how have three to 12 litters a year and there are six to 22 young in each the first people lived. Each pupil litter,-so you can see that one pair of rats can produce 350,000,000 progeny in three years, if left alone. In Springfield, we do not intend to displayed figures of prehistoric

First, rats are dirty. They spread 10 deadly human diseases, such as bubonic plague (Black Death) which wiped out more than a quarter different stages of civilization. of Europe's population during the Middle Ages, and still rages in Asia and takes its toll of millions. In this country we face the danger of typhus fever, which is also carried by rats, and in addition thereto here is spirochetal jaundice, rat-bite fever, rables, tularemia, trichinosis, and food polsoning,—as well as 18 kinds of fleas, lice, mites, and week in Mrs. Jakobsen's History II kinds of internal parasites spread by rats. So you see rats endanger

he health of each and every one of us. Second, rats waste food. It takes about 50 pounds of grain a year to feed a rat, together with 100 pounds that he contaminates or dam-ages,—added up you will find that rats steal from us more than 200 high teachers and Mr. Newswan-million hushels of grain cosh way. million bushels of grain each year. You might say,—what are 200 mil- ger. First prize was awarded to an all-electric camera 25,000 times faster than any motion picture to grow that much each year, and it is about half the amount of grain chann and Bob Champlin, and lion bushels? Well, it takes the average production of 265,000 farmers we are pledged to send to the hungry children-of Europe-this year.

Any housewife knows all about the present level of food bills, and will Members of Mrs. Jakobson's tell you this is no time to be wasting food, for it costs too much, and Dramatic Club have been playing every pound the rat gets is one less pound for you, and is one of the

reasons for food being more expensive. Third, keeping rats costs money. Rat damage costs the United States about two billion dollars every year, and half of that cost is in lood loss; another part is for medical care of diseases caused by rats, and damage, destruction, and contamination of all types of supplies are added in. Do you know that rats cat soap, bone handles on knives, may someday come from this glue, oil, paint and are the cause of a sizeable part of damage to build- class. Under the direction of the ngs? Also, numerous fires are caused by rats insulation, lead pipes, and building supports which

Rat Control

What are we going to do in Springfield about the rats? The strange thing is that we know what to do, we know how to control rats, but the real questions are when are we going to do something, and who is going to do it? Experience has taught us that all of us have to do something about rat control,—all of us at the same time,—if it is to be successful. It has been found, for instance, that-modern-poisons proprly applied can quickly kill 98 to 100 percent of the rate in a single building but rats will be back in that building within a few days or weeks unless a similar job is done in all the other buildings at the

Build 'Em Out

Rats can get into your house through any opening more than halfinch in diameter, and let's take a look at your house; have you any rat sauce, cold slaw, peanut butter doorways? Let's start where the water pipes, gas pipes and electric wires enter the building, and see if there are holes around them that make rat highways,-if so, plug them with concrete or metal. Now let's check all the windows, ventilators, and openings in the basement and sandwich, apple crisp with custard at ground level, for they should be tightly-covered with fine mesh metal hardware cloth, and doors and windows-should-fit-snugly. If doors and windows have been gnawed by rats, the edges should be covered with sheet metal. Are-there-any-other-breaks-or openings in the house, such as broken or missing bricks, broken concrete, broken windows, holes in wood-siding, openings under the caves? If so, repair and replace, point-up-and seal,-close all possible rat entrances. Now, in the basement, is the floor drain covered by a substantial grille with openings too small for a rat to pass through? Let's see whether there are any false walls or false floors in the basement, for the reason that rats nesi and hide behind and under them. If you are storing boxes or bags o cans in the basement, they should be up off the floor and away from the wall on racks at least 18 inches high, and under these you can clean regularly and rats can't nest. Piles of trash and rubbish in the basement make good nests for rats, so sell it to the junk man and get rid of it, Outdoors, stack your lumber and containers of all kinds or racks 18 inches off the ground, which will keep the rats away.

Starve 'Em Out As long as food is left around, it remains an invitation to rats, and the most common food lure for rats is garbage. Please place all your garbage in a tightly-covered metal can and keep the lid on. If you are feeding birds, place the food on elevated platforms where the rats can't held Monday at 8 p. m. in the get it, and cover the supporting post with a band of metal. In your kitchen and basement, keep food in covered metal and glass containers take place. unless you want rats to visit you at night.

Kill 'Em Off Rat poisons are dangerous, but with reasonable caution any intelligent person can use two of thom-they are Red Squill and Antu. Lool for rat droppings and streaks of black made by the greasy fur of rats and then you will know where the rat runways are. Make up some balls of bait, without poison, from meat and bread and cereal and fish, and use several kinds of balt and remember it must be fresh because rats are picky eaters; placing this bait, without poison, every three feet along the rat runways you have found. Next morning see how many balts are left, which kind the rats like best, and which feeding places they favored, collecting what is left and next night set out fresh balt, using the experience of the night before, on what place, what kind, and how much works best, doing it again the following night. Now that you have the rats coming for the nightly feast, mix polson in the balt, set it out the following night. In the morning use a shovel to plok up the dead ones, burn or bury them, destroy all extra bait. To trap rats you have to make some preliminary studies to find out how many rats and where they run, and then take an ordinary snap-trap and enlarge the trigger with a piece of cardboard, for a rat can't miss unning over this, and set it in rat runways along walls.

.Conclusion If we all go at it together, we can lick this rat problem. Think of the damage and destruction caused by rats and you will not forget your job for this month and next. Feed people, not rats.

beads.

ton, D. C.:

ne on September 14.

Busch's pupils.

First Grade:

Grades 1-2:

Billy Franklin, Judy Seitz, Rich

ard Ashcroft and Judy Wendland

all have birthdays in Scotember.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

Kindergarten:

Both the morning and afternoor

kindergarten classes are studying

Indians: They have made tomtoms,

canoes, clay bowls and Indian

Indians are being studied in the

fourth grade too. The pupils have

brought in many things, Raymond

Walsh showed the class a head-

dress such as a chief might wear.

Dorls Helmstetter brought in an

Indian doll. In art class, the pupils

made portraits of Indians. The

Third Grade:

JAMES CALDWELL

Kindergarten

Both morning and afternoon Kindergarten classes are studving about the home. They discussed he part each one plays in family ife. They were interested in the being done.

Third Grade

Mre. Ryder's Third Grade has club of children who practice self-control called "The Flicks Club." The members so far are Seorge Fleetwood, Roddle Stevens, Martha Liffers, David Benhoff,

Mrs. Flemer's Third Grade has traordinary low prices and free

Fifth Grade Friday is lucky day for the

fifth grade. They have gym, art, and a reading period. It makes so many nice things on their own.

Sixth Grade

Last year when they were just fifth graders these people conducted a fruit market. From the \$59.00 they made from sales they took their mothers on a trip to Philadelphia, filled three Red Cross the film "My Friend Flicka" to

gave a report and Alvin Dammig animals. They are now working on a time line to represent the

Seventh Grade

Seventh graders had a chance to exercise their imaginations last Contest for the best drawing of a sea moneter (feared by sailors back in the days before Columbus)

Members of Mrs. Jakobsen's charades and are planning to give Pantomines and One-Act plays during club-periods next month.

Special Class

The great artists of the world new art teacher, Mrs. Moser, they have been doing good art work Their first lessons were the drawing of human figures. One of the oys in the class was the model.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu for the Raymon

Monday Frankfurters, sauerkraut, baked potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Juice, spagnetti with

sandwich and milk. Wednesday

Chicken noodle soup, cheese

sauce and milk. Thursday

Julce, hamburgs, spanish rice prunes, bread, butter and milk. Friday Julce, ogg and potato salad, car-

rot sticks, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce, bread, butter and

CYASSES RESUMED

The Sunshine Bible Club will resume classes every Monday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. beginning Monday, at the home of Mrs. George Vohden of 24 Bryant avenue. All children welcome.

BOOSTER CLUB

The first fell meeting of Regional High's Booster Club will be school, Election of officers will

Just Moved to **Springfield?**

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Millburn, N. J.

The Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson,

Ra.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School an lible Class 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser

II a.m. First Sunday in Month Holy Communion (chors) a 11 am. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the II o'clock service. This group is open for pre-school, kindergarten, and first through third grade youngsters.

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

Girl Scout Corner

By Teresa Doherty the 1948-49 Season troop meetings has been an-

nounced once Troon 1-Saturday 9:30 a. m. Methodist annex.

Troop 2-Thursday, 3:15 p. m., Methodist, annex. Troop 3-Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Raymond Chisholm School. Troop 5-Tuesday, 4 p. m., Miss

Buffalo's home. Brownie Troop 7-Friday, 3 p. m., James Caldwell School.

Troop 8-Thursday, 3 p. m., Rayiond Chisholm School. Troop 9-Friday, 3 p. m., Presbyterlan annex Troop 16-Tuesday, 4 p. m., Mrs.

pupils have lots of pictures of In-Lawrence Street's home. Troop 11-Tuesday, 3 p. m., Raydians on the bulletin board. and Chisholm School

Ned Davenport is spending Troop 1 spent a very profitable week traveling in the south. He morning last Saturday when the will spend some time in Washing- girls went to the R.C.A. Tube Manufacturing Co, in Harrison By the graciousness of the engi-John Pomfret from Rhode Isand is a new pupil. He has a neer of the plant, the troop members were shown every departbrother David in the first grade. mentoand were able to see the Pat Troeller had a birthday on manufacture of a radio tube from September 10; Charlie Davis had first to last step. The knowledge gained will be used in scout work required for a "radio-hadge." Sandra Rae of 19 Country Club The troop is grateful to Mrs. ane will be six years old on Sep-Heyward Menn, Donald Wolf, Altember 28. She had a birthday bert Binder and Thomas Doherty party. Barbara Salvage was six who provided the transportation on September 24. Both are Mrs and who, with the leader Miss

> Mary Lou D'Elia is a new ar rival in the seventh grade. She comes from the Madison School

Newark. Gwen Grant is in our first grade. She moved here from Alameda California. Her mother was Charlotte Mueller from Springfield. Sally Querques is a new pupil from West Orange. Mrs. Arey is the eacher.

Fifth Grade: Ralph Haselmann entertained the fifth grade class with accordion-selections on September 24.

Miscellaneous: Edsel Westerfield entered the hospital for an operation on September 26. Ho is in the eighth grade.

Roger and David George are new to the Chisholm School this year. They have always attended the Caldwell School. Roger is in the eighth grade and David_is_in the fifth.

Peter Miller of 216 Milltown road had a birthday on Septemper 21. Peter brought charms for all of his first grade classmates. second grade welcomed Archie Argyris from Newark, Robert Titus from West Orange and Robert Zeoll from the Caldwell School.

Grade 6 William -- Boulware - halls from South Carolina.

Jeanne Anderson, Doris Rosse let and Gerda Kroeschel all have birthdays in September. Richard Bishor recently saw the Anne Richards, were the neces-

sary adult supervisors Brownie Troop 8 held an enthulastic first meeting last Thursting underway, the schedule of day at Raymond Chisholm, School, Joan Wagner was elected president, and Patty Prince, scribe. The girls started a merit chart the

details of which were given to the scribe, Patty Prince, to keep. After the business meeting, the troop enjoyed an outdoor program on, the school playgrounds. The Mothers' Committee of their troop met_Wednesday night of this, week to formulate their cooperative plans with the troop's leader, Mrs.

COLFAX MEETING

. Walter Meyer.

The Colfax Civic Association will hold its regular meeting Thursday, October 7, at 8 p. m. in Chateau Baltuerol. Albert G. Binder, Fred A. Brown, Paul Calahan and Tim Sheehan, four candidates for the two vacancies on the Springfield Township Committee, will be introduced to the members and will discuss their views congerning township probeme. Robert Wittish will preside.

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ome in Lake Hopatcong.

Standard Oll Company.

Charles Pett of Bryant avenue

ias left for Aruba, Netherlands,

W. I., where he will spend four

months on a business trip for

venue entertained at a tea on

Saturday afternoon Mrs. R. Feld-

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Springfield, N. J.

Nancy_Kenny looks like her father, and Jay looks like his mother. Both children have hazel eyes, but Jay's hair is light brown and straight, while Nancy's is blond and just a

The Kennys, whose home is at 162 Milltown road, have lived in Springfield for the past three and a half years. Formerly, they lived in Roselle. Joseph Kenny is a collection manager for Capitol Records, in New York City.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE

Mr. and Mrs. James Duguid of field residents, moved from Molter avenue had as guests the Severna avenue eighteen years past several days, Mr. and Mrs. ago. The Duguids entertained a Donald Leach of Chicago, Ill. Mr. group of the couple's friends ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leach, former Spring-Tuesday night.

ONLY

ELIZABETH **ARMORY**

SUNDAY OCTOBER 17, 1948 Afternoon and Evening

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a little work each Thursday.

206 Morris Avenue

man-of-Sherwood! road, Mrs. N. Hillman of Linden avenue, Mrs. M. Sherman and Mrs. N. Sherman of Alden road, Mrs. Ben Yarrow of Springfield avenue, Mrs. E Schart of Sherwood road, Mrs. D. Dickson of Morris avenue, Mrs. L. Rothbard of Alden road Mrs. M. Chesler of Wentz avenue, Mrs. H. Straus of Maple avenue, Mrs. P. Karlin of Morris avenue, Mrs.

Robert Runyon of Tooker aveue has returned to Columbia University to resume studies. He g entering his junior year.

of Millburn.

Pasteelnick, Mrs. Schottner, Mrs. Ben-Ari-and-Mrs.-E.-Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Bryant avenue entartained recently Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wronsky of Crest-place, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent of Keeler street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty of Washington evenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindeman of Short Hills road, and Mrs. Coggiano of Main street to discuss the organization of a new den of cub scouts. Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Lindeman are den_mothers.

Fred Bellieveau of Profitt avenue has returned home after visiting relatives in San Francisco Callf. While there, he was the guest of his brother, William, who is a doctor in General Lederman Hospital there. Three other Belliveau boys, Robert, Roy and Donald have entered Seton Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of Salter street will visit their daugh-William Boig of Iselin, N. J. Miss Muriel Hinge has returned

o her home on Tooker avenue af-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat o tor spending ten days in Dover Bryant avenue entertained Mr. Hospital recovering from injuries and Mrs. Russell Appelin and Mr. sustained in an accident while and Mrs. Edward Elliott of New visiting at her family's summer York City, Sunday.

> Mrs. H.-J. Slebert of Meisel ave nue is in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, where she is recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Conley Mrs. Herbert Kuvin of Marcy of Mountain avenue had as a guest for a week their son. Harvey James of Pasadena. Texas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlir of Bryant avenue recently enter-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carver of Madison.

> Mrs. C. H. Saffrey of Tower irive has gone to Boston, Mass or a short visit.

The Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Douglas MacPhail of Millburn. The October_meet-Mrs. VanHouton of Hillside avenue, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sienkiewicz of Rose avenue entertained Alex Sienkiewicz of Danbury, Conn.

Miss Virginia Griffith of Colfax road has entered training at St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark.

Bryant avenue entertained Mrs. in Springfield. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Day of Morris avenue is in Bonnie Burns Sanatorium for

in indefinite stay. Mrs. Marie Drew of Bryant avewo spent several days last week

with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lanterman

of Livingston. THEATRE

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Crappse-Schmidt Nuptials Held



(Photo by Chester Johnson)

Dressed in her wedding gown, the former Miss Doris Diane Crappse of Newark, is shown following her marriage last week to Stephen Schmidt, Jr., local postman.

The wedding of Miss Doris 16 Stuyvesant ave., Newark, to Stephen B. Schmidt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stophen. Schmidt Regional Grad Sr., of 279 Morris, avenue, way solomnized Monday, September 20, in the Kilburn Memorial Presbyterian Church, Newark, at 8 p.m. by the Rev. S. D. Chambers. A reception followed at Chateau Beltusrol for 200 guests.

Mrs. Jessle Castner, cousin of the bride, was-matron of honor, and Miss Sally Sternberg, bridesmaid, Ralph Gordan Swanson attended the groom as best man, and Harold Crappee Jr. and Vincent O'Brien ushered.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown fashioned with draped neckline full skirt ending in a train, and long sleeves. Her fingertin veil edged with lace was arranged from a satin coronet braid made by the bride's mother. The bridal bouquet was of white roses.

The matron of honor wore ight blue gown of satin top fashloned-similar-to-the-hride's,-and marquisette skirt. Gauntlets and coronet braid which held-a short veil of matching color completed her outfit. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses.

The bridesmald's gown was of American beauty shade, made identical to the honor maid's. She wore gauntlets and braided crown of matching color, and carried ight blue roses. For their honeymoon to Niagara

Falls and Canada, the new Mrs. Schmidt chose a dress of turquoise blue faille with which she combined a gray feather hat and gray accessories. She wore the white roses from her weddingbouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of residing with the groom's parents

A graduate of West Side High School, Newark, Mrs. Schmidt is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark. Mr. avenue. They have two other chil-Schmidt, a graduate of Regional dron, Robert 8, and Richard, 5,-

Diane Crappse, daughter of Mr. High School and naval veteran, is and Mrs. Harold Crappse Sr., of employed by the local post office.

Wed Saturday

Miss Dorothy J. Zuest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Zuest of Union, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Ralph V. DiNunzio, Berkeley Heights resident and graduate of Regional High School, Maid of honor was Miss Deborah McGovern, and Miss Jeanne Van Kahn and Miss Shirley Washer were bridesmaids. Gilda DiNynzlo, sister of the bridegroom, was lunior bridesmaid. John Raymond Fitterer served as best man, and Rudolph DiNunzio and Nicholas DiNunzio ushered.

After a reception at the Hitchin' Post Inn. Union, the couple left for a motor trip through New England and Canada. They will make

Will Honor Pair On 25th Wed Date

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bogart of Bloomfield will be honored Saturday at a party for 30 guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leaycraft of 220 Short Hills avenue, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. George Miller of Elizabeth, and Gladys and Joan Bogart of Bloomfield, daughters of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ross, of Springfield and guests from East Orange, Newark, Bloomfield, Livingston and Elizabeth will be present-Mr. and Mrs. Bogart are the aunt and uncle to Mr. Leaycraft.

THIRD SON

A son, Roger Fred Naumann, was born last week at-Overlook-Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Naumann of 51 Rose

Lehman-Ferrara To Wed Saturday



Miss Dorathea Lehman, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. William C chman of Washington, D. C., will of married Saturday at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, there, to Gennaro Ferrara, son of Mr and Mrs. James Ferrara of 347 Morris avenue. The Rev. Homer Clifford Richmond will officiate in the double-ring ceremony. Preceding the wedding, Mrs. Anthony Ferrara, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, will sing "Ich Liebe Dich" and "At Dawning."

For her marriage the bride has chosen an afternoon dress of grav crepe and satin, with which she will combine a hat of pink ostrich feathers and bouquet of sweet heart roses. She will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Sidney K. Groves, Jr., of Cannelton, Indiana. vho-will-wear a dress of green crope and a hat of bronze estrich plumes. Her bouquet will be of pronze chrysanthemums. Anthony prother of the bridegroom, will act as best man. John W. McLeod and Howard Kuhn will usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrara will leave Saturday evening on a wedding trip to Miami, New Orleans, Mexico City and ending in Berkeley, Calif., where they expect to reside while continuing their education in the field of foreign affairs at the University of California.

The prospective bride attended MacMurray College, Indiana University, and George Washington University. Mr. Ferrara served as first lieutenant in the Army during the war and spent 18 months in the China-Burma India Theatre. Before entering the service, he attended Essex Junior College and the University of Newark. He was recently—graduated—from—the George Washington University. School of Government with a major in foreign affairs.

WIED AT COUNTRY OLUB

The Baltusrol Country Club was the scene of the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Janet Edna Alsoop, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Allsopp, of Summit, to ichard Sanford Hickok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Hickok of Summit. The ceremony was performed of Christ Episcopal Church, Short Hills, and was followed by a reception-at-the-club

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Cauliflower

large head 25c

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each 39c

each 29c

6 for 25c

Sweet Juicy Oranges 3 doz. 85c **Potatoes** 5 lbs. 23c

48 lb. bag \$1.89 Fresh Coconuts

Ripe Bartlett Pears

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Hershey's Ice Creampt. 25c Bird's Eye French Green Beanspkg. 27c

NEWS ITEM

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tric refrigerators, unusual va Eastern Fuel Company, 233 Br street, Summit. Tel. Su 6-0005.

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YOUNG MAN for work in laundry de-parkment. Five-day wook \$35, plus overtime. Good working conditions Corby's Enterprise Laundry, Summit

ROUTE salesman, take over estab-lished dry cleaning route. Must be over 30, family man, Must have good references. Liberty Cleaners, Su. 6-0901.

BOY, colored, for drug store. Must have driver's license. Millburn 6-0767.

RESPONSIBLE man to drive school station wagon and assist janitor. Call Short Hills 7-3541.

ARGE Life Insurance Co., desires es

reer agent. No experience-required Applicant chosen on basis of aptitude tests and education Write complete qualifications to Box 100, c/o Summit Herald.

ENGINEER, with Conege Degree pre-ferred. Young man for training in our Testing Laboratories, dealing with Air-flow, dust filteration and pulverizing problems, preliminary to

service departments. Apply by mail only, outlining education, experi-

enco etc.
PULVERIZING MACHINERY CO.,
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

ABORERS, outside work, eight hours

per day; begin work immediately. Apply in person, Hotel Suburban

FACTORY workers, no experience necessary, rotating shifts overy 2 weeks, Hungerford Plastics, Central Avennd South St., Murray Hill, N. J.

LINOTYPE operators for northern Jersey, 3714 hours, newspaper, union steady, Summit 6-6300, Mr. Mathews

ROUTE MAN

for established dry cleaning route

GUARANTEED SALARY

STEADY WORK

No experience requirer

-APPLY

B. L. SCHLOSSER

2 Walnut Street, Summit-

Help Wanted Male and Female

N. J. STATE EMPLOYMENT

Springfield and Woodland Avenues

Summit, N. J. Su. 6-6616-

NO FEES CHARGED

Male and Female Help supplied to

Employers. Professional, commer-

cial, skilled and unskilled appli-

cants placed in jobs.

SERVICE

pay and working conditions, ent employment, 3 shift-opera-

-Hands

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HELP WANTED-Female

Girls!

Young Women!

HERE'S AN INTERESTING, STEADY, WELL-PAID JOB RIGHT NEAR HOME

Telephone Operator-

Good starting salary, pay while learning, 4 raises first year.

00

Pleasan; surroundings. Your co-workers are your friends.

Call Chief Operator

Apply 540 Broad St. Newark, N. J., Main Floor

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE CO.

STOCK GIRL NEAT

Good opportunity for ADVANCEMENT

JEANETTE'S DRESS SHOPPE Summit, N. J. 42 Maple Street

PHONE SUMMIT 6-2739

WOMAN with small child, wants dependable part time help. Five days a week, please telephane. Chatham 4-5169-M.

COUNTER GIRL FOR STORE

STEADY WORK 40'HOUR WEEK

APPLY B. L. SCHLOSSER . . 2 Walnut Street, Summit

Su. 6-2122

MOTHER'S helper. White. Several days a week. Short Hills 7-3015-R. BOOKKEEPER, part time, to assist evenings or week-ends with books ovenings or week-engs with of small lumber mill. Phone Summit 6-3131 on Saturday or Sunday. WOMAN, one day a week for cleaning light laundry. Ohatham 4-5647-W. GENERAL houseworker, sleep in, Bu.

WOMAN, white, experienced, 2 days, ironing, cleaning, Mi. 6-0873. SEWING OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED ON PLAIN AND MERROW STUTCH-ING ON STRAIGHT WORK, NUTEX PRODUCTS, INC., 511 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

ASSEMBLERS

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, INC. MURRAY HILL, N. J.

Young women, high school gradu-Young women, high school kradu-ates, with excellent eyesight and finger dexterity, to de extremely tine assembly work. Previous pre-cision assembly experience help-ful but not required.

Monday through Friday 9 A. M. LABORATORIES EMP. OFFICE Mountain Avenue Murray Hill, N. J

MOTHER'S helper. Young girl, sleep in, to assist mainly with two-year-old girl and four-year-old all-day nursery school girl. Pleasant sur-roundings, interesting work. Might consider part-time, arrangement with school girl. Short Illie 7-3700 COMPETENT, thorough, cleaning woman on Thursdays. Health card. 75c an hour. Short Hills 7-2832.

CHIL or woman to work in soda fountain, full time, experienced or inexperienced, no nights or Sun-days. Su 8-3065. WOMEN—Telephone solicitors, experi-cince preferred but not necessary. If you have a pleasing telephone voice, you can earn as high in \$1.00 an hour for full or part then work right in your own home. WRITE Leftosa Heslery Co., Clifton, N. J. SADESLADY, experienced, for high type children's shop. Good pay and THE JUVENILE SHOP

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BABY SITTING, any time. Elderly woman, experienced with children.

8O. 2-8017. HAVING LAUNDRY TROUBLE? 6227-R. References, prompt, reliable ervice. Out door drying. Called for, effivered if necessary. VAITING dinners, luncheons, and ironing by the day, half day clean-ing. Call Su 6-2991-R after 5 P. M.

CHILDREN'S nurse wishes part time position, evenings and Baturday Su 6-3847-J. PART-time, 5 days 9-3 or 3 days at one place, Su. 6-6503-M. SIX smiling shining Setonians. Si-monizers. \$10. You'll like our work! We'd like to work for you. SO 3-0371. SIRL wishes days work as laundres or cleaning. Unionville 2-1791-J eve nings.

rwo middle aged women want work in Florida. L. Engle, General Deliv-WOMAN, white, for general house-work in Summit, small family, no children, experienced housekeeper. Su. 6-4082-W. ery. Millburn.

ORDERS taken for all kinds hand kult. Yarn furnished. Mi. 6-1245-R OUNG lady for permanent position in a book shop in Summit. Box 47, c/o Summit Herald. rwo days' cleaning, Millburn 6-0037 AVON Products, Inc., need sales representatives. Earn \$1 or more per hour in spare time. Box 653, Morristown, N. J. OCTOBER SPECIAL CURTAINS LAUNDERED—SLIP-COVERS

bedspreads and table linens washed EXPERT WORKMANSHIP ALESLADY, full or part time, for omen's specialty shop, experience necessary. Call Su 6-2812 for interview. DOMESTIC help, to live in, attractive room. All modern equipment, good wages. Su 6-5218-J. Call, after-BABY sitting. Any night except Thursday. Experienced with chil-dren. Short Hills 7-2884. WORK wanted. Reasonable. Painter, paperhanger, carpenter or general contractor. Edward Jensen, Mill-

burn 6-1640. FIRST class couple, cook, chauffeur, and butler. Call all week. Dela-ware 5-8577, Jersey-City. COUPLES, cooks, butters, all branches for all your needs. All nationalities exp. rof. Newmark's Agency, 20 Wash-ington St., Morristown, N. J. Morr 4-3699

BABY sitter, evenings, vicinity Ma-plewood, 50c hour, plus transporta-tion. SO 2-8005, WOMAN wishes work by day 2 to 3 days a week. Call Market 3-9066. THREE days, Mon., Tues., Wed., family laundry out. Millburn 6-4161-M.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES-

GROVE Employment Agency—For 40 years, offering only finest domestion help: couples, day, full, part time, otc. 1979 Springfield avonue, Maplewood, South Orange 3-3303. SKILLED help, hotels and restaurants Domestle day workers. SANDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 50-13th Avenue Nowark, N. J Mitchell 2-0588.

FOR SALE

-IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS All classified ads appear automatically in all six papers listed below Summit Herald Phone SU. 6-6300

Maplewood News " SO. 2-3252 So. Orange Record " SO. 3-0700 Millburn Item MI. 6-1200 Chatham Courier-" --CH.-4-0600 ** MI. 6-1276 Springfield Sun In order to maintain productor schedules it is necessary that all classified copy be placed with your loca newspaper office not inter than 5 P. M. EACH TUESDAY

EARLY COPY GETS BETTER SERVICE PHONE YOUR LOCAL PAPER Y-XNTIOUES THE WHIFFLETREE—Antiques bought and sold. Tel. Su. 5-1726 or Su. 6-1911 785 Springfield avenue, Summit.

HERRY drop-leaf table, 6 legs, other places, furniture, glass, china, irons, brass, tin, pewter, etc. Call Bernardsville 8-1352. A DOOR prize will be awarded each night of the Summit Antiques Show —this week at the Beechwood Hotel, —Summit; one to ten P. M. ANNUAL FALL AUCTION

SALE OF ANTIQUES Saturday, October 2nd at 10 A. M. HOSIERS AUCTION GALLERIES

Route 6 Bridgeville, N.
One Mile West of Buttzville CHERRY drop lent tables, post beds, blanket chests, night tables, Empire, Sheraton, Hopplownite and Chippen— dale_chests=of_drawers_Dutch_cup— boards, tavorn tables, Hopplownite boards, tavorn tables, Hoppiewhite card table, console table, 8-day Grandfather's clock with Moon dial, full sweep second hand cherry case, Hoppiewhite sideboard, mahogany breakfront, Eli Terry mantel clock, ladder-back chairs, very tine French desk, 3 corner cupboards (one mahogany), dry sinks, Oriental rugs, cottage chests, fine lot of bric-a-brac, Bisque and Staffordshire, Dresden emdelabra. Royal Vionna vaso, astrol lamp with prisms, Venetian mitrors, pair lustres, out glass, crystals, old lamps, cups and saucers, brass, copper and silver. Many items too numerous to list. to list. DISE. Try to be here. Every-thing will be sold. Sale held in-doors. Lunch in our—Sandwich

doors, Lunen in Shoppe.
Shoppe.
Olerk, John Chardelli
Austioneer, Otto F. Se 2-BICYCLES BIOYOLE, man's French, lightweight, practically brand now. One of the

dyno light, etc. Ideal for an adult. Short Hills 7-3755. BOY'S 26-inch Rollfast bicycle, \$25. SO 3-0879. LADY'S dark green coat removable fur lining, size 12, \$15. Black cloth coat, mink collar, size 12, \$15. Call Su 8-7388, ELGIN bicycle, 2 new tires, reasonable. Call after 5 P. M. Summit 6-5440-M.

BICYCLES, girl's '28" newly puinted, good tires, \$20. Boy's 28" needs painting, good tires, \$15. Both in good operating condition. Call Saturday A. M. Su 6-3960-W. BOY'S bloycle, 26"; 3 wheel 20", Colson, in good condition, Mi. 6-0596-M. GIRLS: two full size practically new Goodrich "Pilot" bloycles, excellent purchase at \$35 each. Phone Su. 6-3872. BOYS 28" bicycle, \$15, Call Su, 6-6040. LADIES English bicycle, 28", excellent condition, basket, \$40. Su. 6-3903-W.

3-CLOTHING

MISSES black wool coat, silver for col-lar, size 14. Excellent condition. Short Hills 7-3766.

BROOK BROS. Jacket, xx size 15, \$10.
Saks Fifth: Avenue overcont, size
15, \$25. Camel's hair bathrobe, size
15, \$5. All wool yellow plate shrt,
\$3. All in perfect condition and
clean. Short Kills 7-2765.

OLOTHES for boy, 5, and girl, 7. Reasonable, Millburn 6-4067-J.

LADY'S striped silver raccon cont. size 16, excellent condition. Sum-

TTEN and pre-teen formuls, sizes 9-15, 10-14, 10-16, from \$16.95. Teen and pre-teen cotton slips, Maiden Form bras, flamel palamas and night-gowns, sizes 10-14, 10-18, Edith Hill Teen Shop, 219 Elm street, Westfield. Wo 2-1419.

field. We 2-1410.

ONE beaver cont, full length, size 18, \$150. One squirrel jacket, grey, size 16, \$35. One silver fox jacket, size 18, \$35. Short Hills 7-3085.

mit d-1080-R.

STELBER tricycle, chain drive, like new. Millburn 6-4151-W. GIRL'S 30" bloyels. Good condition, \$20. South Orange 2-0700. Good Workers

8 to 4:30 or 5 to 9 P. M.

Apply

DEVON ORIGINATIONS 19 Chatham Road Summit, N. J.

GOOD workers, 8-4:30 or 5-9 P. M. Devon Originations, 19 Chatham road, Chatham, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BOOKKEEPER, accratary, estate account, securities, Desire permanent position violatity Oranges, Broad, varied responsibility, Single, Christian, diversified knowledge office routine, Box 34, South Orange Record. FOR SALE I-CLOTHING

SUIT, boy's dark blue, size 16, excel-lent condition, size black Bostonian shoes, size 71½D, perfect condition, reasonable. Su 6-0423-J. GRAY tweed coat, fur collar and fur mittens, size 10, Blue suit, size 9 Camels hair skirt, All for \$23, Mill-burn 6-1389. NAVY pea-jacket, tailor made, most new, about size 40, \$15. Call between 7 and 8 P. M. Su 6-2709.

NE boy's dark blue suit and sport jacket, size 12-14, black shoes, 7, 712B and 772C, new Russian for scarye. Su 5-0383-M. NAVY blue serge suit, size 16, good condition, \$10. Call Su 6-2823. ONE baby's pram suit, size 6 mos., dusty rose and one snow suit, size 1, aqua, both practically new. Phone Su 6-1464-W. BOY'S outgrown clothes, size 17, good condition. Tweed suit, camel's hair coat, and jackets. SO 3-1304. KENT place summer uniforms and gym suit, size 14. Call Su. 6-1922. GIRL'S dark green winter coat, size 12. Good condition, \$12. Millburn

6-0417. ADIES' winter coat, brown, \$12 Black dress, \$6. Both size 14. Chat-ham 4-5670-M THE ROBIN HOOD SHOP, 2 Taylor street, Millburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Millburn 6-4126. BLUE Fox jacket, good condition, size 14, \$75. Jodhpur boots, size 7. Army officer's besiver overcoat, worn twice, \$90 when new, for \$50. SO 2-9556. NAVY blue suit. & sport jacket, both size 18. Call Su. 6-1729. FUR scarf of four stone marten, reas-onable. Chatham 4-3411.

GIRLS two winter coats, gray & navy, jacket, suit, size 10 & 12, reasonable. Su. 6-1423. MAN'S fermal dress clothes, size 40 tall. Man's special suitcase. Phone Su. 6-2103. BOY'S navy blue suit, size 12, good condition, \$10. Su. 6-1563-M. MSSES black winter coat, size 14-16, purple chesterfield size 16, baby clothes & accessories. All perfect condition. Su. 6-0981.

condition. Su. 6-0981.

WOMAN'S red winter coat, size 1715, black caracul trim, well made, new look, warm \$45. Boy's coat and overcoat, size 14-16. Woman's youthful plaid suit, custom made women's shoes, sizes 81° and 9, all good condition, reasonable price. Call Su. 6-2967-M.

BOY'S may blue suit and tan top coat, size 16. Blue and gray sport coat, size 18. Black shoes 10 and 1112. All in excellent condition, Su 6-5237-B.

4A--FIREWOOD FIREPLACE LOGS
Well seasoned — standard cords
Reasonable rates
Place your order now
Phone Summit 6-6211

CHIPPENDALE, walnut 9-piece dining room sot, oval glass closet to match, excellent condition. Su 5-2803-J. CARGE cot, spring and mattress, \$10. Davenport, good condition, \$35. Child's toy chest, \$5. Short Hills 7-2280-J. MAHOGANY buffet and server, good condition, reasonable price. SO 2-8096 after 6 p. m. ONE large living room table and one console table. Tank vacuum cleaner.

Millburn 6-1197.

CHIPPENDALE, walnut 9-piece din-ing room set, oval glass close to mitch, excellent condition. Other things, Su 6-2803-J. BED, living room, oak and mahogany, separate or together. Su. 6-1251. DINING room furniture, bedroom suites, mahogany beds and odd pieces of furniture, Can be seen un-til Friday, October 1. No dealers —Chatham 4-2401.

FOUR quarter round sectional sofas, one office desk. Call Su. 8-0516. MAHOGANY four poster double bed. Ynner spring mattress and springs complete. \$40. Short Hills 7-3465. 10 PIECE dining room set, fair condition, \$50. Chatham 4-5629. THREE piece maple living room suite two maple lamp tables, one G. E. sun lamp. Call Su. 5-6432.

LOTS of old furniture for home re-finishing sold at low prices at the Summit Antiques Show, Beechwood finishing sold at low process Summit Antiques Show, Beechw Hotel, Summit, N. J., this week. THREE-piece living room set (bed style), \$50. Tol. Su 6-0241-M. THOMPSON combination library table, tudor manogany antique gold

clock, few odd chairs. Call Sum-mit 6-2871-M. 7-FUR PAIR of new silver fox scarves, wo very little, cost \$250, will macrift for \$125. Call Chatham 4-5874-J. BEAVER dyed mouton, size 12-14, \$70, excellent condition. Call Sh. Hills 7-2698.

FUR scarf, silver fox, like new, Reas-onable. Call Chatham 4-5148-R. 8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS HOLLAND window snades side hemmed—Vonetian lined with the new Lorenzon metal enclosed head. We measure and install. Free estimate, Phone Chatham 4-0692 or Bootton 8-2862-M. Dan'l Hohry Co. ELECTRIC range at cost. See Mr. Behre, New Providence Hardware and Appliance Store, corner Springfield avenue and South street, New Providence, N. J.

PARTMENT size Roper bottled gas stovs, good condition, reasonable. Phone Su 6-0447, 69 Blackburn road, Summit, N. J.

SERVEY, refrigerator complete no unit guaranteed, perfect condition, \$75, Gu. 6-2886-R. THERMOSTAT and furnace controls, \$12. Pot stove, \$8. Gas range, \$18. Es. 2-4420. STATE blue drapes, suitable for sun-ny room. Millburn 6-0936.

DRAPES — 3 matching pairs, 3 single pairs. Original cost over \$1000. All perfect condition. Will sacrifice. \$150. SO 3-1524. APPLIANCE BARGAINSI
GENERAL ELECTRIC tank type va-

GENERAL ELECTRIC time type variety of the count of samer, reconditioned, super special FIGURE 19.05 BENDIX. Automatic. Rebuilt \$19.05 BENDIX. Automatic. Rebuilt \$19.05 BENDIX. Automatic. Rebuilt \$19.05 BENDIX. Automatic. Rebuilt \$10.00 Condition. Large capacity wisher, with pump. Good working condition \$40.95 Terms to Suit RADIO SALES CORP.

327 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J.

GAS above, post-way Tappan with divided top and visualite oven, like now, \$125. Phone Su. 6-2203 after 6 p. m. ALMOST new General Electric washing machine. Excellent condition. Chatham 4-4824-M. G.E. vacuum cleaner, A-1 condition Call Su 6-3948 on Saturday.

REPRICERATOR, double door, extra large frigidiaire, good condition, \$100. Phone Su. 6-2203, after 6 p. m. CU. ft. Call 7-9 p. m., SO 2-9189. NORGE refrigerator, small, good con-ultion, excellent buy, \$50. Call after 6 P. M. Su 6-5815.

APEX washer, 2 years old, perfect con-dition. Su 6-4584-J. FOR complete household furnishings in the gracious antique manner visit the Summit Antiques Show— this week at the Beethwood Hotel, Summit; one to ten P. M., daily. SERVIEL gas refrigerator, immaculate condition inside and out, suitable for small family, will guarantee for one year Summit 6-2656.

HEAUTTFUL Oriental rugs, one Sarouk one Persian, both 442x814 ft., rea-sonable. Summit 6-2656. THREE pairs beautiful living, dining room draperles, \$39. South Orange 2-0790. ELECTROLUX vorrigerator. Westing-house washer. Dining room furni-ture. Excellent condition. South Orange 2-3188.

8x12 ORIENTAL rug, lamps, tvory bu-reau, tables. Miscellancous items.

reau, tables. Misc Short Hills 7-3705.

SERVICES OFFERED -- CONTRACTORS

GARAGE OVERDOORS ELECTRIC OPERATORS NOW is the time to renew old trouble-some garage doors. Also why not look into—intullatio—of PADIO CON-TROLLED ELECTRIC operators. Reas-onable delivery if ordered now. Esti-mates made promptly. Phone West-field 2-1686, evenings Summit 6-1688-M

1968-M EASTERN DOOR CO. Westfield, 107 W. North Ave. Westfield, N. J BAG cement inixer, for rent, day, week. Call Su 6-5802. 24A—DRESSMAKING

25-ELECTRICAL

26-FLOORING

-Floor-sanding-and

MIL 6-0084-J

ZE-A-HOUSECLEANING SERVICE

WALLS. CEILINGS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY

Cleaned by machine THE WALLMASTER WAY

No niuss, streaks, odor or noise Call ORange 4-3325 for estimate

28-A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING

ANDSCAPE GARDENER Veteran, ex-port, fair prices Millburn 6-4226-R

ANDSOAPE Gardenet Moderate prices. Top soil, trucking Call Su 6-

GLENBROOK LANDSCAPE SERVICE FREE WORK - PERMANENT DRIVES 98. GLENSIDE AVE. SU 6-6954-R

HILL CITY TREE EXPERT

Spraying — Cavity Work
Storm Damage A Specialty
DOMINICK CIAMPI — Su 6-1553-R

Complete Landscape Service
Planting — Rotetilling
Free Estimate — Mi. 6-0772-M
GEORGIE SCHULTZ
27 Wainut Court, Springfield

29-MASON-CONTRACTORS

JOSEPH Rudisi, Mason-Contractor Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type concrete work SU 6-1261-J

30-MISCELLANEOUS

SCREENS

LUMBER CO.

Springfield and Union Avenues to 6-6419 New Providence, N Evenings Essex 5-1773

CONCRETE

READY-MIXED

CONCRETE CO.

Prompt Service—High Quality CALL SUMMIT 6-7177

PIANOS TUNED
Reginald Belcher. Church organist
and tuner. 35 years. Morristown

DELLARS cleaned, painted. Odd jobs etc. Millburn 6-4346.

A. TO Z. SERVICE

21 Sayre St. Summit, N. J.
Phone Summit 6-5232
Will clean and wax your floors, clean windows, wash woodwork and walls.
Cellars cleaned and whitewashed.

et us simonizo your car at your resi dence. Call Orange 4-3307. Willian Johnson.

31-MOVING-STORAGE

EXPRESSING—Trucking, all Jersey points J. T. Murray, P. O. Box 106. Murray Hill, N. J. SU. 6-0323-W.

MOVING STORAGE, reasonable; re-frigerators moved plane helst Dails

LIGHT trucking. L. Gauthier. GLENSIDE AVE., SUMMIT. N. Su 6-6054-R.

LIGHT TRUCKING
H. G. SEARLES & BONS, 204 Morris
avenue, Springfield-Mi. 6-0799-W.

32-PAINTING DECORATING

SOHMIDT & LANDWEHR
PAINTING — DECORATING
PAPER HANGING
Interior — Exterior
UNIONVILLE - 2-7198

J'D McCRAY painter, paperhange & decorator, Su 6-5317-M.

WANTED: HOUSES TO PAINT

B. White, Jr., Painter and Decorator, 21 Edgar St., Summit Summit
6-1193-R. Free estimates.

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work interior and exterior work. Work-manship guaranteed. Reseanable. Frod Pleper, I Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0709-R

HENRY ENGELS

Painting & Decorting Contractor Expert Color Glyling—Fine Paper-hunging 592 Pennsylvania Ave., Union Unvl. 2-1246

PAINTING Interior & exterior. Also paperhanging ANTHONY. BEATRICE, Su. 6-4536-W 502 Flainfield Ave., Berkeluy Heights, N. J.

RELIABLE painter desires work. Exterior and interior. Wallpapering. South Orange 2-8204.

W. W. STILES & CO.
216 Crawford Terrace, Union, N. J.
FINE PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

JZ-B PRINTING

WEDDING Invitations shown by appointment at home or at our attended bar. Boscon Hill Co., 230 Morris Ave., Springfield, Mil. 6-1256.

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IEVINGTON EMPHIGERATION CO-Emsex 3-0155 Gunranteed repoilts on all washers

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

PERSONALS

is, inflamed muscles are benefited 1526 Morris Pl., Illiside. Phone Waver ly 3-6136 for appointment.

HOWARD: Magician, parlor club, stage, by appointment. Phone Su

frigorators moved piano holst Daily trips to N Y C LIBERTY STOR-AGE CO Ma. 2-4868: Nights Easex 3-6789.

PAPESTRY, needlepoint or made, repaired, cleaned by expert Call Mrs. Nadler. Millingto: 7-0540-W.

FOR dressmaking, alterations, hems-Call Millburn, 6-4214-J. B-A-MACHINERY OUTHORIZED DEALERS. Worthing-ARTISTIC aprons, service aprons, original designs, skirts, children's pinefores, some alterations. Call mornings. Mrs. D. Cunningham. Summit UTHORIZED DEALERS. Worthington pumps, air compressors, Sturevant blowers, Westinghouse, Century, U. S. Electric motors; complote stock pumps, air compressors,
pulleys, motors, fans, blowers, unitheaters, lighting plants, gas engines.
Pairbanks, Moore and Goulds well
pumps; a pump for every need; also
automatic electric water heaters.
General Electric Equipment Co., 155
Mulberry street. MI 2-5029. 6-0138-R SEWING: Bring us your repairs. No job too small. Holbert, 100 Park avenue, Summit, Su 6-1750. SEWING, alterations, all kinds. Day's work or will call for and deliver. Short Hills, Mapidwood or vicinity. Call Su. 6-6974-J.

9-MISCELLANEOUS MODEL AIRPLANES RACE OARS. BOATS. TRAINS & handicraft materials for sale in a wide variety at AMERICAN HANDI-CRAFTS COMPANY, INC., 54 South Harrison street, East Orange, OR 3-ELECTRICAL installations repaired L. Parsil, Jr., 9 Perry Place, Spring-field, Miliburn 6-1023. DELMAR Floor Maintonance. Ploor scraping and refinishing. Specializing in residential work. Easex 2-1244 INGLE bed, maple, with coll springs, no mattress, \$20. Su 6-4330-J. 2-GAUGE shot gun and case, For Sterlingworth deluxe, perfect condi-tion, \$75. C. W. Ridgeway, 51 Ches-nut street, Maplewood. Mi 6-4333.

LANDSOAPING Materials, topsoil-humus, peat moss, seeds, fortilizer, lime, Belgium Blocks, etc. APPO-LITO'S, 98 Main St., Springfield MODEL RACE CARS OATS THAINS AIRPLANDES & handloraft materials for sale in a wide variety at AMERICAN HANDI-CRAFTS COMPANY. INC., 54 South Harriagn atreet, East Orange. OR 3-7105.

BABY washer, good condition, \$10. Su 6-2646-W. MODEL BOATS TPAINS, AIRPLANES, RACE CARS & handleraf materials for sais in a wide variety at AMERICAN HANDI-CHAFT COMPANY INC. 54 South Harrison street East Orange, OR 3-7105

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS OVERHEAD TYPE DOOR CO., 1366 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J. Phone Essex 5-5800.

FOLEY automatic hand & droular saw, filer and Foley retoother. Su. 6-1521-R. PAIR of drapes, gas hot water heater, chair, child's scooter, window ventilators, curtain rods. Call Summit 6-3892-R. MODEL TRAINS

AIRPLANES, RACE CARS, BOATS & bandleraft muterials for sale in a wide variety at AMERICAN HANDLE CRAFT COMPANY, INC. 54 South Harrison street, East Orange OR J. Harrison street, East Orange OR 3-7105. 32 FT. 42 in. roughed proof fencing, with post & gate. Su. 6-2755-J. SEVENTY gallon kerosene square tank, Gilbert Parker one gallon pump, also 30 gallon oil tank, pumps a quart. Pot stove for hot water tank. Su. 6-7020-M.

FIREPLACE andirons, screen equipment. Summit 6-1961-J. tMOGES china, table linen cut glass, and other small articles for sale. Friday and Saturday, 29 Beoknian Rd., Summit, N. J. WHITNEY baby coach and mattress, reasonable. Summit 6-1980-R. POST, gate, 70 feet ornamental fenc-ing, Cal's colt. Short Hills 7-3765-R. QUALITY clothing priced under \$1 for children and adults; odds and ends; lamps; gadgets. Thift Sale, St. Paul's Parish House, Chatham. 9 a. m. Tucsday, October 5. MAPLE youth bed, complete with spring & sides, \$12. Su. 6-5425.

SATURDAY, October 2, 10:00 n. m.
Doll collection, collection of old
dresses, antiques, including Ell
Terry clock, samplers, quilts. Also
rugs, china, glass, copper and brass.
4 Hilliop road, corner Old Short
Hills road, Short Hills. SIX-PIECE wicker set with cushions.

\$25. Two ping-pong tables, \$10
each. New paint sprayer, never
used, exercise bike, mahogany desk
and chair, men's ice skates. Other
articles. Excellent condition. Short
Hills 7-3911.

Hills 7-3911. 10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS KNABS grand-plano, excellent condi-tion. Walnut case, Louis XV model. \$750. SO 3-3162.

NEW Spinet planes, used Grands and Uprights for sale or rent by the month, MO 4-1942 or write Orafts-man Plane Shop, Morris Plains, N J BABY Grand plane, Shoninger, ma-hogany, Heautiful condition, Inade-quate space in present house only reason for selling, \$650. Short Hills 7-2451. SILVER Conn cornet, good condition, \$25. Su. 6-3334.

11-BIRDS & PETS DOBERMAN temnle, 21 months, AKC Registration, Naval officer must sacrifice, Elizabeth 2-7223. PEDIGREED stassart racing homer pigeons; also crosses. Peapack -8-0305-J or Box 178, Far Hills, N. J. IRISH setter pupples. Three months old, of the famous Higgins breeding. Whippany 8-0246.

ONY Shettand gentle 3 years old, guaranteed to ride and drive. Mill-burn 6-4375-J. COOKER spaniel-pupples, black buff, pedigreed, fomales sacrifice \$20. A. Swanson, R2, North Bridge St., Som-orville, N. J.

WANTED a kind home for 2 male rabits, white and black. Call Su 6-3072, ofter 6 P. M. BEACLES

AKC registered bengle pups, 10 weeks old, male and female, championship ld, mate and slood lines.
R. H. Wright, Long Hill lane
Chatham 4-5091-M.

Interior — Exterior
Flastering — Floor Scraping
E Z TERMS
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
Unionville 2-7285-J Unionville 2-3833 LAST CHANCE COLLIE pups, AKO registered, champion stock, \$40. Su. 6-7408. GOOD home wanted for healthy five weeks' old kittens. Part Persian. Beautifully marked. Short Iffils 7-3627. CHRISTMAS cards that are different. Complete selection printed with your name. Wide price range, with this adv. 10% discount for orders placed before Oct. 15. Beacon Hill Co., 239 Morris Ave., Springfield. Mil. 6-1256.

SERVICES OFFERED 22-A-AUTOS FOR HIRE

Hertz-Driv-UR-Self System Passenger cars and trucks to hire.
J. Frank Connor, Inc., Licensee
DEUVE IT YOURSELF
INSURANCE PROTECTION
85 Plane 86., corner James 86.
Newark. N J. HU 5-22. HU 5-2200

DERTIFY THE VALUE OF YOUR DIAMOND Gonzer Co., 24 Walnut St., Newark 2, Opp P. O MA 2,2810 23 CARPENTERS KITCHEN CABINETS OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sid-ney T. Holt, Est. 1882. MA 3-2739, 786 Broad street (Market); take el. koases, bars, radiator covers, store s, * Custom built, and marine rays, Custom furniture. E. H. SHANOSKY to 0th fl. 60 First Street, South Orange 50 2-3564 SO 2-2280 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FRED STENGEL, CARPENTER PAPESTRY, needlepoint, loom; made, repaired, cleaned by expert. Mrs. Nadler, Millington 7-0540-W. repairs, alterations, screens, cabi-nets, etc. Let me do your small jobs or any job. Call Unionville 2-6632, 1273 Grandview Ave., Union. GEORGE OSSMANN SALVATORE M. PEDICINI, CARPENTRY Physical Therapist and Masseur Scientific Swedish massage; reduc-ing massage, medical gymnastos; eloctric light, ultra violet infra-red heat treatments; rhoumatism, arthrit-

Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work, Recreation Rooms and Hars. Additions Millburn 6-1232 24-CONTRACTORS expent's Sunitrary Cossponi Service cossponis and reptio tanks cleaned cesspools and aptio tanks cleaned, built and reputred. CARL GULIOK. Box 538. Morristown, Tel. Morris-town 4-2062. USED CARS FOR SALE

AUSTIN-SHERLINE: a beautiful large 1948 car, available for delivery now. CROSLEY, 1947, very good condition. radio, heater, \$725.
CROSLEY, 1947, convertible, good condition, \$550, Others from \$450. STICKEL AUTO SALES CORP. Branch. 73-79 Millburn Ave Millburn South Orange 3-3088

> ALWAYS KEEP IN MIND THE FAMOUS HOLIDAY MOTORS-

HOME OF THE HOLIDAY HUNDRED WHERE-

QUALITY AND FAIR DEALING REIGN -43-NORTH PARK ST. EAST ORANGE ORange 3-7106

DEPENDABLE USED CARS HENSCHEL'S 457 Central Ave., Orange, N. J. 1938 PACKARD, 2-door sedan. Privately owned. Excellent condition. \$795 SQ 3-0879.

1941 HARLEY Davidson, 61 overhead 4 speeds ahead, saddle bags, buddy seat, chrome disc-wheels, spotlights, \$4.25 1936 FORD 10 wheel, 14 foot chassis, good thres, \$450. Su. 6-1239-J. CHAUFFEUR driven, 1941, Lincoln custom sedan, tires almost new, motor overhauled, \$1,200. Phone Madison 6-1669.

'35 CHRYSLER four door sedan, good condition. Call Chatham 4-3749-M. 1942 PLYMOUTH-club-coupe, excellent condition, private party, no dealers. Call Su. 6-1392.

1941 MERCURY Convertible Coupe, excellent mechanical condition, 5 new tires. One owner, 66,000 miles, 8350. Call Summit 6-6646 from 9 to-5, Summit 6-2649-J after 6 P. M. BUICK, 1940, four door sedan, excel-lent condition, heater, radio, one owner. Short Hills 7-2258. 941 STUDEBAKER Champion, A-1 motor, new tires, battery, rac heater, \$850. Short Hills 7-3835.

1934 STUDEBAKER, senl beam lights, brakes relined. Motor rebuilt. Call Madison_6-2020, After 6_o'clock. **FURNISHED ROOMS** TWO rooms and bath. Su 6-5315-J

FURNISHED room near bath. Prospect street, Maplewood Business woman only. Some privileges. Carige available. Convenient to transportation. SO 2-5373. orm sash, combination doors, en and combination porches, eas rewired and repaired HELLER SCREEN AND URNISHED room, good tocation in Springfield. Call Mil. 6-0772-M. LARGE double room, wood burning firoplace, running water. Very attractive neighborhood; Su. 6-0907-R. LARGE comfortable room for one or two, accond floor, centrally located 11 Irving Place, Summit.

LARGE room, private bith with board, for refined business couple only. Near transportation. Garage available. South Orange 2-0400. ONE single and one double room, garage available, business people only
-Su -6-2139. ATTRACTIVE bedroom for couple or single person. Next to bath, first, floor, 27 Walnut Street, Summit. OWNER of attractive home which she occupies alone would like to rent room to business woman or teacher. Kitchen privileges. References required. \$15 week. South Orange 3-

NEWLY decorated bedroom, private entrance, centrally located. 25 Walnut St., Summit, N. J. URNISHED room in Springfield, Private home, fine location, Convenient to all transportation. Mi. 6-1983-M.

UMMIT, comfortably furnished room near transportation. Summit 6-7408. LARGE, alry room, convenient to all busses and train Middle-aged women preferred. Call SO 2-1953, after troit, Mich., Mrs. Carrie Be ker of p. m. TWO adjoining furnished rooms with

kitchen privileges, near center and station, 454 Springfield Ave., Sum-mit. Su. 6-2690-J. FRONT bedroom, single, breakfast if desired, Springfield, Mi. 6-0219-R. MAPLEWOOD, single room, conven-ient to bus and railroad. SO 2-5469. ROOM, next to bath, gentlemen pre-ferred. Call Su. 5-4480.

LARGE pleasant room in well-appointed home. Private bath, telephone extension. Unusual opportunity for business individual or couple. References exchanged. Chatham 4-4921. ROOM for business woman or—tw girls. References. Millburn 6-1197.

LARGE front bodroom, residential section, private home, breakfast optional. Desirable. Chatham 4-0743. SINGLE furnished room, convenient to 70, 72, 75 busses. Mi. 6-1245-R. ATTRACTIVE, furnished room, near bath; business person only, garage. Su. 6-2130.

THE EUOLID, 2 large connecting rooms, beautifully furnished, running water, near transportation, ideal accommedations, for 1-3 people. Refined atmosphere, Su. 4-0140. PLEASANT room for business person. Su. 6-0388-M. LARGE front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, Su. 6-0929-J.

ARGE room, 1 or 2 business people, convenient transportation. Summit 6-6449-R. ROOM, New Providence, private home, business woman preferred, refer-ences, kitchen privileges, Su 6-5391, STUDIO room, with fireplace, lovely home, housekeeping privileges, ref-erences. Su 6-0068.

FURNISHED room with board, two meals a day, for teacher or business woman, Call Su 6-2899, URNISHED ROOMS WANTED WANTED, quiet furnished room for business couple, near Summit con-ter, parking space for car, Phone Su. 6-4120.

over 20.

JUSINESS couple planning marriage
wants unfurnished room Summit or
vicinity. Will decorate. Call Summit 6-2186-W.

ONTED, large room, within 3 miles of Lackawanna. Gentleigan, widower, American, Protestant. Monthly tenant. Dr. A. M. Almelle, 351 Prospect street, East Orange.

LOST

OGS — CATS — See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page, Summit Herald if your dog is lost.

BLACK and white Shet-land-sheep dog, answers to the name of lady. Phone Su. 6-7124. ADY'S black pocketbook. Theatre, Sunday evening. Summit 6-5253. DANKBOOK No. 14757. Finder please return to First National Bank, Millburn, N. J.

INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor in grade and high school subjects, Re-ply liox 28 c/o Bummit Herald.

WANTED TO BUY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

USED instruments wanted for use in school band and orchestra. Write P.O. Box 6, Morristown, N. J. or phone Mo. 4-3615-W (evenings)

NEW TESTING

(Continued from Page 1) ers headed by Mrs. Kisch, in

charge of hospitality. Dammig read the auditor's report and expressed thanks to members of the committee for their work. The proposed budget for 1948 was read and unanimously approved. Thanks were also given to the former board members of the PTA for their work during 1947

and to class mothers. New PTA officers for the year follow:

-Dammig, president; Mrs. Thomas Doherty, first vice-president: Newswanger, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold Bishof, treasurer, and Mrs. Josephine Lechowski, secretary. Committee chairmen

were named as follows: Mrs. Hayward K. Mann. finance: Mrs. Fred C. Glasier, program; Mrs. M. Kisch, hospitality; Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer, James Caldwell, and Mrs. William D. Merkel, Raymond Chisholm, membership: Mrs. Charles J. Frey, publicity, and Mrs. C. Richard Quinzel, goals.

PLAYGROUND-AREA

support from the Township Committee. As a matter of fact they receive only casual attention and that is received only by appearing before the Township Committee

and demanding it. "Our Township needs aggressive and forceful leadership-a leadership_that_will demand that Union County fulfill its understanding with the people of Springfield and give us the park system for which we donated the land. Other communities are receiving these bene-

fits. Why are we neglected? "The parents of Springfield-must make the matter of recreation their. business. They should visit the playgrounds and see for themselves what conditions exist. They should -call-the-neople-who-are-responsible

"Yes, this is just another reaon why Springfield needs a change of administration. We nledge our efforts to bring a pracgram to Springfield which will encht our children."

retirement in 1940. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Amanda Beck Sweeney, a daughter, Dorothy, and a son, John Milton, both of Springfield; another brother, Fairfax, Vt. and Mrs. Marth : Har of Waterbury, Vt.; and one; grand-

TO ATTEND WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrara and daughter Lucy, of 347 Morris avenue left this morning for Wash Ington, D. C., to attend the wedding of their son, Gennare, to Miss Dorathea Lehman, which will take place Satuday. They will return

HOME-AFTER TRAINING James Tormey, Ut. 1, of 89 Battle-Hill avenue, has returned home

DIAMONDS, colored stones, gold and silver; suthentic appraisals, JEAN R. TACK, certified genologist. 70 years in Newark, 11' William St. ANTIQUES, Furniture, china, giasa, lamps, Copper Kettle, 617 Morris Avenue, Springfield Short Hills 7-2542-W. We buy and sell, We also buy estates.

ntents our specialty.
SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS
47-49 Summit Ave.
SUmmit 6-2118

83 SUMMIT AVE. Tel. Summit 6-0996 We will buy your attle contents

MUSIC box, Swiss movement, small child. Su 6-4675-W.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE

HOR washing machine, good ope ating condition, \$20. Boy's overop size 10. Short Hills 7-3459.

BUSINESS couple desparately ne 3-5 rooms, Pru employee atte-Rutgors evenings. Millburn 6-2 till 5, South Orange 2-5420 after SERVICES OFFERED

wnys, cement work, walks, wa E. A. Magliaro, Maplewood, N. South Orange 2-6376.

(Continued from Page 1)

for this condition to task. tical, worthwhile recreational pro-

Golf Club Employe Dies in Hospital

Leon B. Sweeney of 38 South Springfield avenue, a greenkeeper for many years at the Baltusrol Golf Club, died this week at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long llness. He was 61.

Born in Scheca Falls, N. Y., he moved to Springfield 40 years ago. He was associated with his brother. John M. Sweeney of St. Albans, Vt. for 16 years in a former dalry firm in Springfield. Later Mr. Sweeney was employed by the Baltusrol Club for 16 years until his

son, seven. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Young Funeral Home, Millburn, Bur al was in Presbyterian Cemetery, Spring-

home Monday. after two weeks extensive train-ing at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. Base, Little Creck, Va.

WANTED TO BUY STAMPS—Collections accumulations, old envelopes & correspondence wanted for highest cash prices with call. A. Brinkman, 670 Carleton, road, Westfield.

WE PAY highest cash prices for any thing. Antiques, chins, silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, rugs. Your atth

WE PAY CASH for your used furni-ture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS

mEST PRICES PAID
or China, Silver, Figurines; content
of attics, etc. Appraisal given for nomi
ual fee. Theo, Generutti Art Exohange
173 Millburn Avenue Millburn 6-176 SEWING MACHINES. All makes, High est prices, Free estimates, South Or ange 3-0646. Mac Lean Sewing Cen ter, 157 Maplowood Ave., Maplewoo

LARGE colonial eldeboard, Georgia Call Short Hills 7-3883.

WANTED TO RENT

HENERAL contractor, asphalt d

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Home Seekers

CHOOSE

YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT SEE ANY



SUMMIT REALTOR

1-SUMMIT

CLIENT TRANSFERRED Wants to get offers on house in per-fect condition. Large tiled kitchen, avatory, four bedrooms, two tiled baths. Two rooms and bath on third. Oil heat, two-car attached garage. Yard longed in

ATTRACTIVE house on good sized lot Four bedrooms on second floor, oll heat, garage, lovely yard. Franklin Behool section \$18,000 SPENCER M. MABEN, Realtor 24 Beechwood Road Summit 6-1900 Evenings Summit 6-1475

Evenings Summit 6-1475

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Coxy three level cottage. Equare entrance hall, beautiful living room with three exposures, detail colonial fireplace, dining room, acience kitchen, up a few steps; two nice bedrooms, the bath with shower, room for third bedroom, garage and storage space. Gas heat, full insuitation. Excellent design and well built. Lot over 300 ft. deep with live brook. Can be developed beautifully. Owner asks \$16,500.

JOHN H. KORILER, Realtor

40 Beechwood Road Summit 6-6550

Eves., Summit 6-4616

TEN room house, two baths, oil heat; for one or two families: garage and shop, \$15,500. Owner, Summit 6-2710. LOT: desirable location, near grade school, less than mile to Summit station. Address Owner Box 22 c/o Summit Herald.

SIX-ROOM Colonial ready for occupancy. Architecturally designed for comfortable living with many extra features. First floor-lavatory-and creened porch, gas air conditi leating, Franklin School. In __this_delightful property. \$21,500. GLEN-OAKS AGENCY, Realtors 40 Beechwood Road SU 6-2025 Suinmit 0295

MAN ALIVE WHAT A BUY!

Can you afford a \$35,000 home? If so, I'll show you one offered for less than \$20,000. First floor, reception hall, music room, living room, dining nall, muste room, living room, dlining room, den, powder room, lavatory, kitchen, pantry, 6 fireplaces. Second floor, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sewing room. Third floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, attic. Fully insulated, gas heat, large grounds, tennis court, garage. Best neighborhood. Needs painting and decorating. orating.
OBRIG, Realtor

21 Maple Street Summit 6-5866 Summit 6-6435--7324

TO SETTLE ESTATE owners will sacrifice choice residential lots in Frank-lin School district. Average size 80x160 or larger. A buy at \$2,000 each. HOLMES AGENCY, Realtors 45 Munic Street. Summit 6-1342 45 Maple Street Summit Eves., Summit 6-6523-R

Yes, Stimme escalaria

OVER 100 YEARS OLD

Yet frosh as a daisy, with the charmof yesterday, and the convenience of
today. Gas air-conditioned heat, complets insulation, tiled bith, copper
piping, streamlined kitchen, Frankin
School, immediate occupancy, All this
with lity pool and brook, for \$13,500.

THE RICHLAND CO., Rentors
41 Mapie Street Summit 6-7010

DREAM HOUSE for a small family. Burgulow with entrance hall large living room with fireplace; "dinette; -sclonce kitchen; screened porch; few steps up to two nice bedrooms; tiled

HOLMES AGENCY. Roultors 45 Maple Street Summit 6-1342 Eves., Summit 6-6533-R BUSINESS lot, 60 ft. front on Spring-field Aye. East Summit, N. J. Sum-mit 6-7020-M.

DOWN TO EARTH IF you can use a five bedroom, 3 bath home, in one of our best sections, the dwner of this brick Colonial is open to offers, Immediate occupancy. nt for appointment to inspect.
ELDWARD A. BUTLER, Realtor
sechwood Road Summit 6-6040 INCOME PLUS APARTMENT

Occiny seven rooms and have excel-nt h bome from other apartments, alking distance station, stores. Re-uest thus went to \$14,000. Walking distance success.

duced this week to \$14,000.

V. A. McNAMARA, Realtor

37 Margle Street SUmmit 6-3680-Ever Summit 6-1757-W - 7027-R UNBELIEVABLE VALUE Otto of Summitte finest homes, spa-cient-landscaped plot. Best residential section. Five bedrooms, three baths, midd' quarters, paneled library, gas heat, insulated. Three-car garage, many extras. Owner desires immediate sale. All-offers considered .

21 Maple St.

-KNOB-HILL Panoramic view. Colonial with 24' living room, picture vindow, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with Bendix porch, five bedrooms, three tiled baths. Two-car garage. Gas A. C. heat 24' game room with fireplace. Half-acre land. W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor 37 Maple Street SUmmit 6-3890 Eves. SUmmit 6-1757-W - 4583-M

SEE THESE!! I-DREAM BUNGALOW, five rooms, insulated, two-car garage. Near shopping, schools and transportation. Real opportunity, \$11,800.

2-HANDSOME WHITE SHINGLE, Large living room, tiled kitchen, three bedrooms, colored tiled bath, fireplace, two-car garage. This home is in excellent condition. Priced to sell quickly. Asking \$14,000.

3.—SOLID BRICK, slate roof, built 1941. Oil heat, three bedrooms, powder room, screened patto. Recently redeco-rated, attached garage. Owher wants all offers. Asking \$23,500.

4-UNIQUE OFFERING. Brayton Belnol, recently decorated, new roof.
Many extras in cluding scientific
kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on
dirst. Two bedrooms, bath and storage
on second. Sereened porch, gas hear,
garage. Owner must move immediately.
Will consider all reasonable offers.

5-CHOYCE LOT: Linden Place, Bray-ton School, 59x150. Owner will sacrifice. OBEYG, Realtor 21 Maple St. Summit, N. J. Phones Summit 6-0435 - 5668 - 7324 BLUE MOUNTAIN FARMS

ANXIOUS owner wants offers on this even room Cape Cod with bath, porch, w. A. McNAMARA, Realtor

37 Maple St. - SUmmit 6-3880 Eves., SUmmit 6-1757-W - 7027-R ATTRACTIVE, Improved home; eleven rooms; two buths; one or two-family; separate second, third floor entraine; landscaped billiop; desirable section; near schools and station; two-car garage; plot 158x/5. Call or write Mr. Leonard, 11 Pak Place, New York Sity, Barclay 7-8174.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-SUMMIT

1. 新生产的

FINEST LOCATION BRAND New brick veneer home: 4-bedrooms, bath, lavatory and stall shower. Open for inspection 8 a. m to 8 p. m. For information eall owner, Westfield 2-3154-M. BRICK and frame Coloniar, custom hult. Seven large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, lat floor lavatory, tiled kitchen, gurage attached. 10 minutes walk to shopping center. Possession. Summit 6-2803-J.

NEW LISTINGS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION (1) Older six room home, oil heat, Brayton section \$16.000

Brayton section \$16.000
(2) Modern six room bungalow, Franklin School section \$16,000
(3) Older frame Colonial, 5 bedrooms,
bath and lavatory, North
side \$17,000
(4) Brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Franklin School \$22,500
(5) Brick and frame Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Brayton
School \$25,000
MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON
Realtors Realtors 85 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

IN BEAUTIFUL CROMWELL PARK We now offer 2 Colonial homes for you

nspection.
23 FAIRVIEW AVE. SIX rooms and bath. Lavatory on 1st floor. 1-car garage, A. C. heat, oll fired. Fully screened \$19,000 BEEKMAN ROAD

A LARGE four bedroom home with 2 baths. Center hall, open porch, 2-car garage. Tastefully decorated and of excellent construction, \$42,000. Open from 1 to 5 p. m. every day. S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON, Realtors 360 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6464 Evenings Madison 6-0855 Su. 6-1968-M ATTRACTIVE Brick Colonial. Center

hall, living room, dining groom, Ritchen, lavatory, screened porch, Three-bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, open attic, slate roof, oil heat, attached 1-car garage. Early occupancy.

CHARMING semi-bungalow on large plot. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch. Two bedrooms, bath on 2nd noor. Gas heat, attached garage.

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.

Realtors Summit 6-1021
OT on Mountain—avenue, 52x342, chards, teady to build. All improvements. Su 6-0241-M.

MODERN white shingle Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, porch and attached garage. Large enclosed lot in Brayton section. \$25,750. LEN OAKS AGENCY, Realtors 40 Beechwood Road Su 6-2025 Summit, N. J. 6-0295 BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath or 2nd. Completely modern kitchen gas heat; large plot near Brayton School, \$20,000. Summit 6-3170-W

TWO-FAMILY house, four rooms and bath each floor, Good condition, three minutes from station and busi-ness center. Inspection by appoint-ment, Summit 6-2285.

ment, Summit 6-2285.

ESTATE that will stand for generations; built for gracious living. Seven bedrooms, three baths, Impressive ground floor. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Must be sold to settle estate. All conveniences, easy walk to city center and electric E.R. 40 minutes to downtown N. Y. Shown by appointment with this office.

OHESTER C. HENRY, Realtor Established 1924

Established 1924 21 Maple St. Summit 6-1693 CHOICE ESTATES TO BE PROUD OF \$22,500-\$30,000-\$34,000 \$44,000—\$55,000—\$65,000

Far below original cost. Could not be reproduced for any price. Gladly hown to principals by appointment. CHESTER C. HENRY, Realtor Established 1924 1 Maple St. Sum Summit 6-1603

21 Maple St. Summit 6-1693
BRAYTON School section. Attractive seven room house; lawtery on first floor, gas heat, perfect condition.
JEAN GRISWOLD, Broker. Summit 6-2679

2-SUMMIT VICINITY COMPARE OUR HOUSES AT CENTRAL GARDENS With any you have seen or will see, be rooms from \$14,800; including large ofs, well planned kitchens, air-condi-loned heat; the best of construction.

miterials. Attractively-decorated OPEN DAILY FROM 1 to 5 P. M. *DIRECTIONS: Drive out Springfield Ave., through New Providence center to Central Ave., and the property. S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON, Realtors 360 Springfield Avd. Summit 6-6464 Eves. Madison 6-0855 or SU. 6-1988-M LOT 75x175, near Beech Spring Garden apartments, improved, \$1,500.
OBRIG, Realter 21 Maple Street Summit 6-5866 Summit 6-0435—7324

GARDEN APARTMENT SITE
One and a half acres, 300 feet front,
New England Road. For information

call
ARTHUR J. WILEY, Realtor
321 Millburn Avenue Millburn, N. J
Millburn 6-0789 Nite Millburn 6-1071-J 6-CHATHAM

FOR-GOOD-

REAL ESTATE BUYS CONSULT FRED W. KEMP, Broker

So. Passaic Ave. Chebham, Nr. J. Phone Chatham 4-2520 Day or Eves. Sundays at 51 Hillside Ave. DESIRABLE six-room house. Extra . Two-car garage. Special \$14,500. GLEN OAKS AGENCY, Realtors Su 6-2025 6-0205 D Beechwood Road

6-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP EIGHT room house Acre plot Two car garage, oil burner Ideal tocation for children 234 Lafayette avenue.

7-B—DENVILLE

THREE rooms, hot water heat, lot 75x FRED S. CRANS, Realtor 92 Broadway Donville, N. J.
Phone Rockaway 9-0417 13-A—GILLETTE

CHARMING country home with grand view, on 1% acres of land, on Long IIII Road. First floor, living room with open fireplace: solarium; library; dining room, kitchen. 3nd floor, four bedrooms, 2 tiled baths (one with stall shower); maid's room, ample closets and storage; garage. Price \$23,500. Financed with 15 year 4% mortgage; \$103.50 monthly covers interest, ameritzation insurance and taxes. K. D. CRANSTOWN. ance and taxes. K: D. CRANSTOWN Summit 6-5454.

21-MAPLEWOOD

"SUBMIT ANY REASONABLE OFFER"

Says owner, and for the family with children this is a natural. If you appreciate large, beautiful grounds onweniently located to the village and transportation, excellent maintenance, family apartment on Jrd, Jefferson School, etc., see us now. Will submit all offers over \$15,000—mid it? an ontatunity village. and it's an outstanding value at \$18,500.

ANDREW JACK, Realtors 157 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood 8O 2-2400

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

20-MADISON FINE, convenient, high location; 6 rooms, bath, insulated; screens; air-conditioned; gas heat; a very fair price-\$13,800.
A. J. HARMAN & SON, Regitors
Madison 6-0448

24B-MILLINGTON VICINITY . LOOKING FOR LOTS?

> Long Hill Road improved \$1,000 per acre up. Builders onlý! Some @ \$2.00 f. ft.

GEO. H. RILEY, Broker Gillette - Telephone Millington 7-0203.

26-MORRISTOWN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION SOLID BRICK dwelling, A-1 location near school and stores. First floor, fly-ing room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, screened porch. Three-bedrooms and bath on second. Steam heat, oil burner, Rookwool insulation. Laundry tubs in basemont. Pull screens, two-car garage. Don't fail to inspect this charming home, priced at \$15,000 for guick sale.

JAMES J. DEMPSEY Morristown's Active Broker
55 Park Place Record Bidg.
Phone Morristown 4-2651

88-SEASHORE POINT PLEAGANT
50x100 lots in the pines, some, on
paved roads, city water, \$300 up, casy
terms Also waterfront lots \$750 up.
Convenient terms.
WM M. LAMBERT AGENOY
Beaver Dam Road, Point Pleasant, N. J.

ISHORE ACRES
WON BARNEGAT BAY
VENICE OF THE JERSEY SHORE
TRY OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN-Own a
59x100 magnificent WATERFRONT TRY OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN—Own a 59x160 magnificent WATERFRONT LOT and take 5 months to pay your initial down payment; then name your own monthly payment. Become an owner on this systematic payment plan. FREE BOOKLET. Open 7 days weekly. Furnished cottages \$4,300 up. Terms.

EDITH WOERNER.

EDITH WOERNER, SHORE ACRES OSBORNVILLE, N. J.

40 SHORT HILLS UNUBUAL English home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, open porch, oil heat, attached 2-car garage. Large plot. Owner will specifies. crifice. ROBERT H. STEELE, Reultor Summit Ave. Summit 6-0057

DELIGHTFUL HOMESITE 1508220—PRIVATE ROAD
LOW taxes, neighborhood of nice
tomes. NOT A DEVELOPMENT. Well
wooded: Gas, water, electricity, Owner anxious to sell. Call South Or-

r ;anxlous ngo 2-8973, NORTH SIDE LOCATION ON 100 ft. lot. Ready to move in. Bright, cheerful spacious room. Features include living room with fireplace, dining room, streamlined kitchen, lavatory, maid's room and bath, ist floor, Four bedrooms, 2-tlud baths, second. Excellent recreation room, stone grill on large terrace. Substantial construction, perfect condition. An exceptional offerling at \$29,500. To inspect, call PAUL S. TICHENOR, Realtor

Short Hills 7-2031. Eves. So 2-8132 45-STIRLING new bungalow, 41/3

tilo-batth, garage. Oak floors, plaster walls. Large living room, 2 large bedrooms, good sized kitchen with electric range, oil heat. Large lot 75x100, excellent location, conventent to trains and buses. Many extras that should be seen to appreciate. Call Mr. Peppe, Millington 7-0040.

51-WHIPPANY WHIPPANY AND HANOVER THOMAS A. ROGERS

Route 10, Whippany, WHippany 8-1096 **FARMS FOR SALE**

SIX-ACRE farm, 7-room house, tile kitchen and bath; oil heat; two-car garage; two chicken houses, 130 chickens; tractor with implements; two acres of corn; price, \$15,500. THOMAS A. RODGERS

- HACKETTSTOWN-HACKETTSTOWN

Beauliful new home on 13 rolling acres overlooking miles of country-side. Over 1,890 ft. road frontage: 3. miles to D.L. and W. station: 1st floor large living room with stone fireplace, sun room, dining room, large tiled kitchen with new 9 cu. ft. Frigidaire, electric range, tiled lavatory. 2nd floor 3 bedrooms, beautiful modern bath and many closets. Large basement, elreulisting hot water heat (oil), garage, tractor with mower, rake and plow. Duck pond, outdoor grill. Fruit trees. Immediate possession. Owner transferred. Taxos \$138. Price \$19,500. Luliet R. McWilliams. Broker Juliet R. McWilliams, Broker Telephone Chester (N.J.) 40-J IDEAL POULTRY FARM Five acres, garden soil, brook; new butterslow five rooms, bath: steam heart freplace; garage: accommoda-tions for 1,000 hens; 40-foot wagon house; low taxes; Far Hills vicinity;

ANDREW HAYE-& SON 167 North Ave. Plainfield 6-1617 Res. Tol. - Millington 7-0015W1

SOMERSET COUNTY FARM OFFERINGS LEBANON, 72 acros; excellent six-com home; all modern impvts; beau-iful high sightly location, brook; 500 t. from state highway and bus line; 522,000, terms.

NORTH BRANCH, 2 nores: four-room ungalow: electric and water; two-car trage, \$7,050, terms. ABOUT 55 miles out; 52 acres; mod-ABOUT 55 miles out; 52 acres; moderalized 8-room farm house; complete farm outbuildings; beautiful location on stone roud; asking \$16,500, terms.
OLDWICK area, 175 acres; two small dwellings, needs repairs and improvements; farm outbuildings, dairy barn and allo; unusually fine location in Hunt Club section; ideal general or stock farm; \$27,500, easy terms.
NEAR BOMERVILLE, excellent general farm, 90 acres; good buildings; eral farm, 90 acres; good buildings; main dwelling right rooms; all imputs; two tenant houses; modern barn and silos; near highway and trans.; must be seen to be appreclated; asking \$55,000. \$50,000.
WHITEHOUSE station, 10 acres on ma-cadam road, six-room bungalow, im-pyts, legge shade and lawn, two-car garage, poultry house, \$10,000, terms. Many other fine offerings, residen-tial (true) or settled.

Inl. farms or estates.

JOHN R. POTTS Route 28 North Branch, N. J. Phone Somerville 8-2551

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

WELLFLET, Massachusetts, Cape Cod cottages for September and October Ideal for honoymonders or Fall vacations. EDWIN P. HANDY, Main St., Wellfleet, Massachusotts. STORE FOR REAT: Corner Springfield Ave., and Union Ave., New Provi-dence Call Summit 6-4143-J.

CHARMING furnished cottage available for five mouths from November L Has living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, open porch. Three bedrooms, bath second. Attached garage, water softener, gas heat.
JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.,

l Union Place Summit 6-1021 WELL FURNISHED four bedroom house for rent about November 1 for the winter Central houselon, Write Box 48, .0/0 Summit Herald.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—In the Granges, Maplewood Short Hills. Summit. Chatham. stc.. LISTINGS — SALES — APPRAISALS MANAGEMENT — INSURANCE DONALD W WILLETT. Realtor 25 Halsted St.. East Orange, N J. Phone Or 3-2623 Eves Or 5-5294

WE HAVE BUYERS POR houses and lots in South Orange Maplewood Millburn Bhort Hills, Bummit and Ohatham Kindly send particulars or phone and we will inspect property No charge for list-

J LEWIS FIACRE & SON Regitor 1874 Springfield Ave., Mpld SO 2-8400 WANTED Long lease or buy three bed-room two bath built-within 12 years Good neighborhood between Bummit. Morristown Excellent ref-erences New York evenings Ulster 5-084

SMALL house or bungalow, 4-5 rooms, to rent or purchase. Give full details. \$10,000 tops. Phone Union-ville 2-6114-W. SELLING YOUR HOME? WE MAY HAVE THE BUYER ALL LISTINGS PROMPTLY

PAUL S. TICHENOR, Renitor 38 Chatham Road, Short Hills—Short Hills 7-2931. Eves. SO 2-8132

Real Estate For Sale or Rent SMALL house for rent or sale by eld-erly couple. Phone Unionville 2-6114-W.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE WILL exchange fine stone and frame colonial four bedroom house (3 tiled baths, recreation room with fireplace, etc.) on mountainside in South Orange for smaller house in Maplewood.

Box 43, Maplewood

APARTMENTS TO LET

THREE rooms and bath, let floor, oil heat supplied, 32 Ridgedale avenue, Morristown, N. J. FIRST floor four-room furnished apartment, very desirable and confortable. All utilities included. Lease to responsible adults. References. For 6 months or longer, \$125 per month. Su 6-0322-J. PIRST FLOOR, 3½ rooms, bath, close to town. Middle-aged couple desired. No.pets, references required. Phone Summit 6-3866 or 6-6435.

WANTED TO RENT ACCOUNTANT wishes to rent two or three bedropm house or apartment for occupancy on or before Decem-ber 1st. Kindly phone Westfield 2-5320-M.

UNFURNISHED small room, Lavatory, heat and light, Rent \$5 weekly, Write Box 44 c/o Summit Herald. SIX rooms and garage. Heat furnished or automatic. Miliburn or vicinity. Phone Miliburn 5-9663 weekdays only. HOUSE—Any size—near good school; responsible college grads; grateful tenants; may purchase later. SO 2-9507.

ADULT family of 4 desperately need 2 large bedroom apartment, flat or home. Prefer Maplewood or Or-Oranges. SO 2-5223.

THREE mom spartment for middle-aged couple Near bus lines Address D J K., P O Box 236 Union. SARAGE space for one car in Wood-field section or vicinity Short Hills 7-3973.

GARAGE or parking space for car Near R. R. station. Call acollect Eldorado 5-7044 Manhattan. BUSINESS COUPLE, quiet, refined need 3-4-5 room apartment. Decorate if needed ESsex 2-6659, after 5:30 p.m. or Saturday. VETERAN, wife and week-old baby, ostablishing business in Union, urgently need apartment. Un. 2-

THREE-four room apartment for vet-eran, wife and child Call SU 8-4268. GARAGE near center of Springfield. Call Millburn 6-1073. 4-5 ROOM apartment wanted by three adults in Springfield or vicinity. Mi. 8-2057-W.

URGENT-Small apartment, furnished BUSINESS couple, no children, no pets, desire 3-room apartment within com-muting distance Summit to New York, References, Phone Millington 7-0223-J. Evenings, 7-8 p. m.

furnished or unfurnished Best vof-erences, no pots. Phone Westfield 2-1642-M. YOUNG couple want 2 or 3 room apartment, refrigeration, and heat, SO 3-0371.

TO SHARE, or in apartment building, two rooms unfurnished, private bath, kitchenette, good commutation, P.O. Box 41, South Orange. YOUNG engineer and wife need 3-4-5 room apartment in Chatham or vicinity. Excellent references. Phone Chatham 4-6847-R.

USINESS couple (brother and sister) require four-room apartment or bungalow within commuting dis-tance to both New York and Mur-ray Hill. Walter Schorer, 176 Pranklin St., New York 13. Phone: Dumont 4-2250 evenings.

OFFICES FOR RENT

DESK SPACE available in centrally loented small business_office; Summit with-stenographic and telephone an sworing service. Call Summit_6-2657 DESIRABLE office for rent. 31 Becoh-wood Yord, Sunnatt. Call Su 6-3303

OFFICE space or two business offices central location, reasonable, L. WEEKS, Broker, Summit 6-0907-J. S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON, Realtors 360 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6464

ATTRACTIVE, 'new — decorated — room (17); deak apace and telophone serv-ice available, 332 Springfield Avenue. Summit 6-3280. FRONT OFFICE; near R.R. station. Phone message service included, \$25. Summit 6-1757-W. DESIRABLE office for rent, 39 Beechwood Road, Summit. Call Summit 6-3305.

MORTGAGE LOANS

WE are writing Mortgages up to 20 years. Low interest rates No legal fees F.H.A and conventional mortgages holicited.
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HOME OWNERS

Offset the higher cost of living with reduced monthly mortgage payments if you are paying more than a 4% rate on your mortgage, investigate our restrancing class. Phone Ed 3-1500 and sak for Mr. Johnson or call at the

at the Center Irvington, N. J. CEMETERIES

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Busking Ridge, N. J.
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Tel. Bernardsville 8-0522-0107-M

Mrs. Koster Wins **Best Show Award**

MOUNTAINSIDE Mrs. Walter Koster of Orchard road, president of the Blue Star Garden Club, was grand sweepstakes winner with 121 points, at the Club's first annual flower show Saturday.

The show, held in the Mountainside School auditorium, was visited by several hundred persons rom Mountainside and the surrounding area. Nearly 400 arrangements and specimens were entered in the show by 78 exhibitors, 20 of whom were children. Second high sweepstakes was won by Mrs. William Poeter of Oak Tree road, with 85 points, white Mrs. Harry E. Lake was third high with 59. Mrs, Thomas

Lausten of Route 29 won fourth place with 58 points. Mrs. R. V. Whetzel of Partridge run won the first award in the arrangement class with 22 points; Mrs. Frank Urner of New Providence roud, second with 17 points; and third place was won by Mrs. E. Alger Owens of Tanager way

with 14 points. In the Junior exhibits, three contestants tied for first place with five points each; Doreen Haupt of Evergreen court, Sue Davis of Deer path, and Sharon

Bounds of Central avenue. Awards of merit went to Mrs Poeter for the outstanding specimen of the show, a Mexican sun flower, while Mrs. Whetzel received an award of merit for her Mexican pottery luncheon ar-

rangement for one person. Other prize winners included: Mrs. H. M. Hoeckele, Mrs. Thomas Craemer, Mrs. Louis Munch, Mrs. S. V. Stewart, Mrs. Bernard Buck, Mrs. K. Carrington, Mrs. Herbert Gibbs, Mrs. J. Monahan, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. J. G. Gibson, Mrs. R. G. Schall, Mrs. Nelson Jacobus, Dexter Force, Mrs. G. Cortes, Mrs. J. Muhlhofer, Mrs. R. V. Royce, Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey, Mrs. Edwin Frederick, Mrs. J. Plumer, Mrs. C. Jerome, Mrs. E. R. Zeitler, Mrs. Joseph Komich, Mrs. Robert Hose, Mrs. Paul Davis. Mrs.

Charles Wadas, and Mrs. Laurin Sevebeck. Special awards were given to those participating in the arrangements by invitation displays: Mrs. J. W. Cutler, Mrs. Vincent Glide, Mrs. Harold E. Brooks, Mrs. Earl H. Bennett, and Mrs.

Elliott Ranney. All of the children's displays were awarded either firsts, seconds, thirds or honorable mention for their range of thought and im-

igination. Judges for the arrangements vere Mrs. Harold E. Brooks and Mrs. Edward Coffey of the Mountainside Garden Club. The judges for the specimens and vegetable displaye were Fred Osman,-Union County Agricultural agent, and Fred Doerer, Westfield florist. At the close of the show, all the specimen exhibits were sent to the Children's Country Home. Awards

for the sweepstakes and special awards were presented by Mrs. hazards has been made by the Lawrence Wilson, membership chief. chairman and past president of Horticultural exhibits were displayed by Mrs. Roy Minton, Mrs. UNDER WAY IN BORO Nelson M. Jacobus and Mrs. Thomas Lausten Florists and those of Weber's Crystal Stream Florists, Drewettes, Conrad's Oak

Tree Florist, and Williams Nur-

sery, as well as the Holland Floral Gardens and Philip Paoletti. -Mrs. Koster introduced Mrs. John Dunn as chairman of the llower show, assisted by Mrs. Willam Poeter as vice-chairman. committee members in-Other cluded Mrs. E. Alder Owens, Mrs. Harry Lake, Mrs. Emil Hocckele, Mrs. Bernard Buck, Mrs. Nelson Jacobus, Mrs. R. V. Whetzel, Mrs. Edwin B. Frederick, Mrs. R. E. Gibson, Mrs. L. L. Sevebeck, Mrs. League. Rolling starts tonight ._R. Mrs. William B. Cowperthwalte, Mountainside Inn. October 14: Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Mrs. R. L. will be the official starting night-Whiteomb, Mrs. F. H. Stedman and Mrs. Mr C, Hoy. Also Mrs. be welcomed to the Teague R. M. Hose, Mrs. P. K. Davis, Mrs. H. L. Engelman, Mrs. C H. Kochheim, Mrs. Joseph Komleh and

Miss M. Elizabeth Johnston. New Baby MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs

Walter Young, Jr. of Whippoorwill way, are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Marion, born at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark on September 13. The baby weighed seven pounds eight ounces.

QD GET IN TOUCH with

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FARMERS & CONSUMERS DAIRY, Inc.

and MILK PRODUCTS

QUALITY MILK

MOUNTAINSIDE

Boro Post Holds Joint Induction

MOUNTAINSIDE - Feature of of Henry Pfeifer, Jr., of Broad October 15. street, Westfield, as commander of the Post, and Mrs. Beatrice Schneller, New Providence road, as president of the Auxiliary,

Harry Beechler, outgoing commander of the Post introduced Edward Mansfield, County Legion Commander, who installed Pfeifer and the following officers of the Post: Senior vice-commander, Dexter Force; junior vice-commander, Edward Mullin; finance officer, John Edwards: adjutant, Robert Tansey; historian, Frank Salzer; service officer, Edward Menerth: judge advocate, Albert J. Benninger; sergeatn-at-arms, Edward Dearms, James Herrick, and chap- O. M. Hinton, We 2-5831M. Mrs.

lain, William Guilfoyle. Mrs. Schneller was installed as president of the Auxiliary by Mrs. | honorary chairman. Frances Nabor, county Auxillary president. Mrs. Nabot was assisted by Mrs. Mary Rizzolo of Garwood, second vice-president of the County; Florence Crounse of Cranford, county secretary, Gertrude Meyer of Cranford, county treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Bedell of Westfield, chaplain, and Elcafor Hood-

for the County. The ceremonies were onened with the salute to the Flag, and the Chaplain offered prayers. Following the installation proceedings, refreshments were served to more

than 100 persons attending. Prominent Legion and Auxiliary nembers attending from the County and surrounding towns included past county president Mrs. Lucille D'Imperio of Elizabeth; Larry May of Summit, junior vice-commander of the County; Fred Malchow, of Garwood, county historian Steve Daley, commander of Bayway Post: Douglas Cox, of Winfield, County sergeant-at-arms, and Jim Spitalny of Clark Township, as well as Tom Altman, past commander of Post 212.

CHIEF WARNS ABOUT

BRUSH FIRE SEASON MOUNTAINSIDE - Because the cason for brush fires is again at hand Fire Chief William VanNest us called to the attention of residents of Mountainside that it is lows: Troop 69, Tuesday, October llegal to burn brush outside of a 12, in the Kindergarten, 3 p. m. vithout first having obtained a in the Kindergarten, 3 p. m. permit.—Even—with the permit, Troop-70-will-have the Fly-up of burning-is-only-allowed on Satur- former Brownies in the auditodays, Sundays and holidays so that rium on Thursday, October 21, the full staff of the fire department with the sixth, seventh and eighth

can be on hand. A general suggestion of cleaning up and watching homes for fire

WOMEN BOWLERS GET MOUNTAINSIDE—The organ-

tration meeting of the Borough's nurserymen's exhibits included Women's Bowling League was hold-last-Thursdev-night-in-the Fire House. Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, chairman of the League, presided. So far five teams have been set ip, most of these including women who have bowled in the League previously. However, due to several former members having

ing lost interest, there are some vacancies. Any woman in the Borough, interested in Bowling or learning how, is welcome to join the Zeitler, Mrs. F. E. Urner, September 23, at 8 p. m., at After October 14, no entries will

moved from the Borough, or hav-

BORO WILL LAUNCH **FALL RECREATION**

p. m.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The fall ecreation program for Mountainside's Teen-age boys and girls starts Tuesday, October 5, in the school auditorium, from 7 to 9

The Civic Council has obtained the services of Gordon Poinsett, seventh-grade teacher, as recreational director, president William VanNest has announced. So far, the group will meet each Tuesday evening, with three eve-

nings it month devoted to various games, and one evening to dancing. Werle Returns to 14 Returns to Boro MOUNTAINSIDE - Edward

Werle of Beach avenue has reurned from Philadelphia where

he attended the three-day confer-

ence of the National Association of Foremen, Werle is a foremen nt the American Type Founders Corporation at Elizabeth. Alfonso Rillo of 18. Millburn ivenue, Springfield, was fined \$5

n Union Police Court Monday by

MOUNTAINSIDE-Laurel' Sevelleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurin L. Sevebeck, of Woodacres drive, is studying at Lycoming, in Williamsport, Pa. 🕒

Judge Wacker for speeding.

Open Home Show Slated October 15

MOUNTAINSIDE .- Much inter the joint installation of discess est is being shown in the Open lowing motorists paid fines; the joint installation of eneces of Blue Star Post 386, American Legion, and its Auxillary: Blue tainside Garden Club which will be \$13; and George Schindler, Larchheld from 2 until 5 p. m. Friday, mont, N. Y., \$10.

Five local homes will be open, trucks without proper brake hookthose of Mrs. Frederick B. Heit-up, James A. Tatum of Tunnell Igamp, Mrs. Raymond Peters, Mrs. Hill, Ga., was fined \$25. On a care-Frederick E. Rosenstiehl, Mrs. El-less, driving charge, Alfred E. llot Ranney and Mrs. Joseph Douglas of Catasauqua, Pa., was Barnes. One hundred and fifty arrange-

about 30 will be made by guest, ar-other road, Helen M. Winters of rangers from other clubs, many of Summit was fined \$15. On charges them blue ribbon winners in the of driving on the shoulder of the New York Flower Show. Tea will be served at the home of Jamaica, N. Y., paid a fine of \$7

Mrs. Barnes. Tickets may be obtained from Cristophoro; assistant sergeant-at- any member of the club or Mrs. Vincent Glide is chairman of the meyer of West Orange, was fined

Girl Scout Troops

show and Mrs. Raymond Powell

Increase in Boro MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Rolfe Kristiansen, chairman of the orzow of Rahway, sergeant-at-arms, ganization committee of the Girl Scouts, has announced an increase of two troop units over

previous years. There will be two Brownle roops, No. 69 for third graders; and No. 68 for fourth grade girls. Troop 70 will scree fifth grade Girl Scouts, Troop 58, sixth graders, and Troop 27 seventh and eighth grade girls, it was announced at a meeting of the leaders at Mrs. Kristianssen's home on

Partridge run_last_week._ Mrs. Charles Wadas will lead Troop 69, assisted by Mrs. G. Barbarich. Leaders and co-leaders for the other troops are as follows: Troop 68, Mrs. Kay Thompson and Mrs. H. Duell. Troop 70, Mrs. A C. Patterson and Mrs. Robert Royce. Troop 58, Mrs. D. Tutle and Mrs. Harold Engler Troop 27 has Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth as leader, but a co-leader is needed. Offers will be appreciated to

assist Mrs. Hoffarth in this work. Tentative starting dates for the various troops are given as foleceptacle, or burn off property Troop 68, Wednesday, October 13, grade Girl Scouts taking part, and will meet thereafter on Wednesdays in the auditorium. Troop 58 starts October 7, in the Kindergarten at 3 p. m., and Troop 27,

October 7, in the auditorium, at the same time. Troop 70 girls, flying up on the 21st, will have Scout laws, and meanings explained to them, and will be prepared for their fly-up

by Mrs. George Recycs. The Brownle leaders and two of the intermediate leaders are at present taking Scouter training in Westfield. Sixty-three girls are listed so far for Scouting this

year. Due to the larger number of Proops, the leaders have applied not only for the school auditorium. but have been granted the use of the Kindergarten room three afternoons-a-week after school, by the Board of Education.

Mountainside Calendar

Oct . 5 (Tuos.) Board of Health neeting. Bereugh Hall, 8 p. m. Sept. 30-Oct. 7

Oct. 12 (Tues.)-Borough Council meeting. Borough Hall, 8:30 p. m. Oct. 12 (Tues.)-Blue Star Post

Fire House, 8 p. m.

386. American Legion meeting.

Trucker Fined \$100 In Boro Police Court

MOUNTAINSIDE—On a charge of overloading a truck, the C & C Trucking Company of Jersey City, was fined \$100 and \$3 court costs in Police Court last Thursday night by Recorder Albert J. Benninger

For towing a combination of

fined \$20. For driving on the shoulder of ments will be shown, including the road and passing other cars on some for all rooms-and-occasions, the right at the intersection of anroad, Edwin W. Sandstrom of and Sophie Weinberg of Mt. Vernon was fined \$8.

For failure to exhibit a license on a towed traller, James A. Relt-

SCOUT HEAD NAMES

TROOP 68 CO-LEADER MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Rolfe Kristiansen, chairman of the PTA Girl Scout activities and organization, has announced that Mrs. H. E. Duell will be replaced by Mrs. Rulph Steele of New Providence road, as co-leader for Troop 68 of

the Brownles. Brownle and Intermediate leaders taking courses in Westfield on leadership include Mrs. Charles Wadas, Mrs. G. Barbarich, Mrs. K. Thompson and Mrs. Steele, as well as Mrs. D. Tuttle and Mrs. Harold Engleman.

80 New Registrations MOUNTAINSIDE - Borough

Clerk Robert Laing has announced

there were 80 new registrations

taken in the Borough just prior to

last Thursday's deadline, WOODCOCK SEASON OPENS ON MONDAY The State Fish and Game Council. Department of Conservation. today reminded licensed hunters

that the woodcock season opens in

New Jersey this year on Monday, October 4 and remains open to November 2. The season will open each day one half hour before sunrise to sunset, including the opening day. The daily bag limit is four woodcock and the possession limit is two days' bag. A special State II-

cense is required for the hunting of woodcock. -EEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD-COUNTY OF UNION N ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING HUNTING IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION," DULY ADOPTED FEBRU-ARY 16, 1944. BE IT ORDAINED by the Town-

ARY 16, 1944.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That Section 2 of an ordinance ontitled, "An ordinance prohibiting hunding in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union," duly adopted February 16, 1944, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 2. Any person convicted of a violation of the terms of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less thun \$5.00 and not more than \$100.00, or imprisonment for a period not exceeding ten days, or both, in the discretion of the magistrate imposing the same."

2. This ordinance shall take effect upon flual—passage and publication according to law.

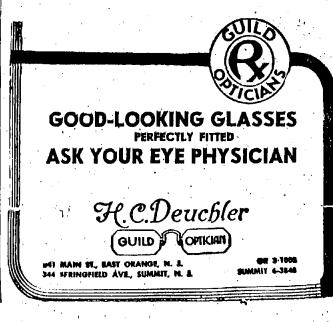
1. Robort D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Shate of Now Jersey, held on Wedneaday ovening, September 22, 1948, and that the said Ordinance shall the submitted for consideration and final passage at a said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular mostling of the said Townregular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, October 13th, 1948, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity will be given and provided Ordinance.

Dutod: September 27, 1948.

Towns Oct. 5 - (Tues.) — Bue Star Unit
386, American Legion Auxiliary
meeting. Borough Hall, 8 p. m.
Oct. 8 (Fri.) — Second Annual
Card Party, American Legion Aux
lliary Unit 386. Mountainside
School, 8 p. m.
Oct. 11 (Mon.) — Library Board
meeting. 8 p. m.

Oct. 13 (Mon.) — Library Board
meeting. 8 p. m. southensterly side line of State the Bouldienskerty and Highway 20.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Municipal Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, JOHANNA L. CAHOTT, 2016.

Route 20 Mountainside, N. J. Fees \$2.64



TOTALB

Dreschier De Ronde Basini Handicap

TOTALS

TOTALS

TOTALS

Anderson Larson Funcheon Mutchler

Pierson Handicap

TOTALS

Burdett Huff B. Bunnell

Swisher D. Bunnell Handicap

TOTALS

Bromborsky Stelner Wollhauser Honsen

Parse Green Grecco Forse 3. Lordi

TOTALS

TOTALS

812 867

148 141

190

825

B73

Market

838

. 832 HHI

856

842

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

lonial Gardens line, south 67 de-grees 50 minutes east, 5.31 feet to

are hereby vacated, released, and ex-

2. That all ordinances, or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed.

This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

Public notice is hereby given that an ordinance, of which the foregoing is a copy, was introduced, read, and passed on first reading by the Town-

WARNER'S MILLBURN MILLBURN GOOD

NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY

"INTRIGUE"

"BIG CITY"

Margaret-O'Brien-George-Murphy

SATURDAY MATINEE

Superman Serial Chapter No. 4

— plus — J - CARTOONS -3

SUN., MON., TUES.

"The Street With No Name"

Dorothy Lamour

George Montgomery

NOW PLAYING Thru Wed., Oct. 6th

M-G-M's: TECHNICOLOR

MUSICAL PARADISE!

DURANTE

One Week Beginning

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th

Hayward

"TAP ROOTS"

Karloff

' Susan

Heflin

Co-feature "LULU BELLE"

Rinhard Widmark

George Raft

Mark Stevens

Township Clerk

Fees-\$48.62

the point of beginning.

922

770

811

7<u>8</u>1

826

856

852

880

857

QUAIL DISTRIBUTION IN SOUTH JERSEY

shooting for New Jersey sportsmen, the State Fish and Game Council of the Department of Conservation has actually started quail distribution in the southern counties of New Jersey.

on November 10 and continue to of wildlife managers.

December 10. The State Fish and 1948, 4,440 Bob Whites will be liberated on open lands in ten The season will get under way ing grounds under the jurisdiction

Game Council announces that quail being liberated will not be tative quail liberation program for counties of New Jersey and an additional 1,368 will be distributed in sections of eight public shoot-

Kravis says It's a Fact



MEN ARE NOT NATURALLY BETTER MECHANICS THAN WOMEN

According to the Minnesota Mechanical Ability Tests, published by the University of Minnesota Press in 1930, there are "no sex differences in mechanical aptitude."





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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: CHRIST'S CHRISTIANITY FOR THE PRESENT AGE

ROBERT S. VAN ATTA, C.: 5.

OF ROCHESTER, NEW YORK Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist

In Boston, Massachusetts IN THE SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

MORRIS AVENUE AT MAPLE STREET SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1948

AT 3:30 O'CLOCK ALL ARE WELCOME



What Others Say

-Among-our-priceless-possessionsare hundreds of letters from clients we have served, expressing appreciation for the service we rendered them during their time of need.

These speak more eloquently than anything we could say.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME Alfred L. Young. Director

MILLBURN-6-0406 145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

If you have trouble luring your family away from the funnies and sports pages on Sunday mornings, try serving these tempters for breakfast. They'll make even Dick Tracy and the

latest scores take a back seat! APPETITE AWAKENER

Brightest breakfast idea in a month of Sundays . . . French Tonst Logs made like this: Brenk 2 eggs into shallow dish; beat lightly with fork; add 1% cups of milk and 16 tsp. salt. Cut crusts from 12 slices of

trom 12 slices of tender-textured, oven-fresh MAR-VELENRICHED WHITE BREAD from the A&P. Dip each slice into

egg mixture. Brown lightly on both sides in hot fat in heavy skillet. Spread with preserves, and roll.

FRY THIS FOR SIGHS!

To make small fry finish their farina . . and sigh for seconds
. . . fry ANN PAGE MELLOWHEAT FARINA from the A&P.
Cook I cup of this pure, refined
wheat cereal in I quart of boiling salted water to a thick mush. Pour into small loaf pan; chill; turn out and cut into five or six 15-inch-slices. Dip in sensoned flour and fry to a golden brown in hot skilbucon or sausage fat. | and wake up to coffee that tastes Serve with jelly, preserves, syrup. better every day in the week!

JAM SESSION

I could eat jam-filled baked apples for breakfast Sunday, Monday or all days. To prepare them, I core medium-sized apples, place them in a baking dish, and fill each cavity with 1 thep, of A&P's luscious ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM.

Then I cover the bottom of the pan with water and bake in a moderate oven, 375° F., 30 minutes, or till the apples are soft, basting oc-casionally with the liquid in the

VOICE YOUR CHOICE!

One of the nicest things about Sunday is that it gives you leisure to enjoy all the coffee you want. And one of the nicest things about A&P COFFEE is that it gives you the exact blend you want. There ure3 deliciousones to choose from EIGHT O'CLOCK (mild), RED CIR-CLE (medium)

and BOKAR (strong). Discover

your favorite today . . . have it Custom Ground when you buy it, just right for your collector . . .

Regional Whips Summit quall helps liberated will not be la Season's Grid Opener

Regional's Ken Belliveau and on the County field last Saturday to give, the Bulldogs a 14-7 victory over Summit in the curtain-raiser for both teams. Regional avenged last year's only loss and gained its eighth straight win over a two eason span.

Belliveau's four-yard buck and chorniewy's 11 yard jaunt off tackle provided the margin for the victory. Both came in the second period.

Summit stopped a 50 yard Regional drive on their sixth midway in the first period, but could not stem the second Bulldog advance. The drive started on the home team's 48. Chornlewy skirted right end for 15 yards, and a Belliveau to Chorniewy pass moved the ball to the visitor's 12.

As the third period opened, three plunges carried to the four from which Belliveau bucked over. Charlie Davis, 214 and 221. Chorniewy converted to make the score 7-0.

A Chornlewy to Frank Vicendese pass, good for 44 yards, set up the second touch-down. Chorniewy went off left tackle for 11 yards to score standing up. He again kicked to extra point.

Regional-hung on grimly as Summit completely dominated the second half. A greatly out-weighed Bulldog line fought hard, but finally gave way in the fourth period. as Summit's Tom Gricco culminated a 48 yard drive by traversing the last seven vards on an offtackle cut back play.

The Bulldogs completed five out of 12 passes for 115 yards in the air and rolled up 95 yards on the ground for a total of 210 yards and seven first downs.

Summit gained 195 yards and made nine first downs, Score_by Regional Summit

Regional lineup; Left end, Frank Rica; left-tackle, John Coles; left guard, Frank Fes-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RE-LEASE, AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHT IN AND TO A POR-TION OF BALTUSROL AVENUE. TION OF BALTUSROL AVENUE.

WHEREAS, John F. Anderson and Hulda M. Anderson, his wite, have petitioned the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for vacation of a strip five feet wide on each side of a sixty foot street how laid out through premises entirely owned by said petitioners, and in which they represent that no other person, firm,—or corporation has any intorest by way of mortgage—encumbrance or other lien; and,
WHEREAS, said portion of Baltusrol Avenue has not been accepted nor opened by the Township of Springfield; and,
WHEREAS, the public interest will be served by releasing the lands aforesaid, more particularly heroinstroyed from street purposeptor the public use and vacating the same, which will leave a street fifty feet in width adequate for the public

feet in width adequate for the publi NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR DAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New

County of Union, and State of New Jersoy, as follows:

1. That the public rights in a portion of Baltusrol Avenue through the lands of John F. Anderson and Hulda M. Anderson, consisting of a five foot strip on each side of Baltusrol Avenue as presently laid out, the said portions being more particularly described as follows:

TRAOT 1.

Being a strip 5 feet in width along.

Being a strip 5 feet in width along the northwest side of Baltusrol Avenue, as described below.

Beginning at the intersection of the northwest line of Baltusrol Avenue, which is the line between land owned by J. F. Anderson of the northeast and the Map of Colonial Gardens on the southwest, thence running:

Gardens on the southwest, thencerunning;

1—Along the northwest line of
Baltusrol Avenue, north 42 degrees
68 minutes east, 10.78 feet, thence
running;

2—Still slong the northwest line
of Baltusrol Avenue, along a curve
curving to the south with a radius
of 407.12 feet, an arc distance of
143.06 feet, thence running;

3—Still slong the northwest line
of Baltusrol Avenue, north 62 degrees 16 minutes east 194.75 feet,
thence running;

4—Still slong the northwest and
west line of Baltusrol Avenue, along
a curve curving to the north with
a radius of 125.02 feet, an arc distine-of-165.20-feet, thence running;

5—Still slong the west line of Balt5—Still slong the west line of Balt-

5-Still along the west line of Buttusrol Avenue, north 12 degrees 54 minutes west 131.64 feet, thence

tustor Avenue, north 12 degrees at minutes. Wost 13.64 feet, thonconuning:

G-Still miong the west line of Baltusrol Avenue, along a curve curving to the east. with a radius of 156.75 feet, an are distance of 48.3 feet, more or less to the new west line of Baltusrol Avenue; thence running;

7—Along the new west street line of Baltusrol Avenue, along a curve curving to the south with a radius of 15 feet, an are distance of 6.5 feet, more or less, thence running;

8—Still along the new street line, parallel with the 5th course and 5 feet east and at right angles thereto, south 12 degrees 54 minutes east 174.21 feet, thence running;

9—Still along the new street line, parallel with the 4th course and 5 feet east of same, along a curve curving to the north with a radius of 130.92 feet, an are distance of 171.75 feet, thence running;

10—Still along the new street line, parallel with the 3rd course and 5 feet south at right angles thereto, south 62 degrees 16 minutes west 194.75 feet, thence running;

11—Still along the new street line, parallel with the 2nd course and 5 feet south at right angles thereto, south 62 degrees 16 minutes west 194.75 feet, thence running;

11—Still along the new street line, parallel with the 2nd course and 5 feet south of same, along a curve

Here Now!

Elgin Watches

with the amazing **Dura Power**

Mainspring

A. O. SEELER JEWELER,

-- in --309 Millburn Avenue Millburn

Bob-Malenchek right tackle: Wer-Frank Chorniewy scored once each | ren Ousterman; right end, Charlie Fleck, quarterback, Bob Secl; left half, Frank Chorniewy; right half, Frank Vicendese; full back, Ken Belliveau, r

Hershey Bowlers Tournament Leader

By winning three games from Bednariks Painters in Monday night's bowling tournament, Hershey Ice Cream moved into first place with five wins and one loss. Rialto, 7 Bridge and Battle Hill are tied for second spot, and five

teams are in third position.

High individual score for the highest was Hap Widmer's 223. Ang M. Dandrea Handleap teams are in third position. 9 Dandrea had 211, Dean Widmer, 211, Ed DeRonde, 212, George Rau Jr., 215, Howard Kessler, 214 and

| | | W |
|---|--------------------------------|-------|
| | Hershey Ice Cream | 5 |
| | Rialto Barber Shop | · 4 |
| | 7 Bridge Tavern | 4 |
| | Battle Hill | 4 |
| | Democratic Club | 3 . |
| | Bunnell Bros., Inc. | 3 |
| | Geljacks Jewelry Store | 3 |
| | Springfield Market | 3 |
| | Rau Five Bednariks Painters | 3. |
| | Bednariks Painters | - 2 O |
| _ | Jimmie's Esso Service | . 1 |
| | American Legion | 1 |
| | Bednariks Painte | ra . |
| | Jones 158 | 189 |

| Rau Five | | 3, | |
|-----------------|----------|-------|------|
| Bednariks Paint | ers | - 2 O | |
| Jimmic's Esso S | ervice | . 1 | |
| American Legion | n . — | . 1 | |
| | | | U |
| Bednarik | s Painte | ra | |
| Jones | 158 | 169 | 18 |
| Bodnarik | 140 | 154 | 15 |
| R. Gerardiello | 146 | 170 | 14 |
| C. Smith | 115 | 103 | . 13 |
| Volino | 160 | 136 | 12 |
| Handicap | 46 | 46 | 4 |
| | | | _ |
| TOTALS | 765 | 778 | 80 |
| Hershey | ico Crea | m | |
| Kessler - | 214 | 179 | 16 |
| Shipper | 173 | 169 | 14 |
| Schmidt | 140 | 1.52 | 15 |
| Hockey | 124 | 138 | 14 |
| Davis | 157 | 221 | 21 |
| Handicap | 62 | 62 | • |
| | | | |
| TOTALS | 870 | 921 | 9(|
| Callacks | orales S | itore | |

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS ourving to the south with a radius of 402.12 feet, an arc distance of

of 40.2.12 feet, an arc distance of 141.30 feet, thence running:
12—Still along the new street line, parallel with the 1st course, 5 feet south and at right angles thereto, south—42—tegrees 08 minutes west, 3.08 feet to the said Anderson-Co-Vionial Gardens line thence running 13—Along the said Anderson-Co-lonial Gardens line, north 67 degrees 50 minutes west, 5.31 feet to the point of beginning.
TRACT 2.

Being a strip 5 feet in width along the southeast side of Balturel Avenue, as described below:

Being a strip 5 feet in width along the southeast side of Baltusrol Avenue, as described below:

Boginning at the intersection of the southeast line of Baltusrol Avenue with the line between land owned by J. F. Anderson on the northeast and the Map of Baltusrol Gardens on the southwest, thence running:

passed on first reading by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield at a meeting held September 22, 1948; and that the said Township Committee will further consider the name for final passage on the 13th day of October, 1948, at 8 P. M., at a meeting of the Township Committee in the Municipal Building, in the Township of Springfield, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard on the question of the passage and adoption of said ordinance. Gardens on the southwest, thence running:

1—Along the southwest line of Baltusrol Avenue, along a curve-curving to the south with a radius of 347.12 feet, an arc distance of 111.31 feet, thence running;

2—Still along the southeast line of Baltusrol Avenue, north 62 degrees 16 minutes cast, 194.75 feet, thence running;

3—Still along the southeast and statiline of Baltusrol Avenue, along a curve curving to the west with a radius of 185.92 feet, an arc distance of 243.91 feet, thence running;

4—Still along the east line of Baltusrol Avenue, north 12 degrees 54 minutes west, 131.64 feet, thence running;

5—Still along the east line of Baltusrol Avenue, north 12 degrees 54 minutes west, 131.64 feet, thence running; 5-Still along the east line of Bal-

tusrol Avenue, along a curve curv-ing to the east with a radius of 96.75 feet, an arc distance of 73.0 et, more or less, to the south line Millburn Avenue, thence running; 6—Along the south line of Millburn for degrees 40 min-

6—Along the south line of Milburn Avenue, south 67 degrees 40 minutes—west,—4.3-6et,—more_or_less,_io_the new east street line of Baltusrol-Avenue, thence running;
7—Along the said new street line, along a curve curving to the south with a radius of 15 foet, an arc distance of 22.25 feet, thence running;
8—Still along the said new street line, parallel with the 4th course and 5 feet west and at right angles thereto, south 12 degrees 54 minutes west 187.59 feet, thence running;

utos west 187.59 feet, thence running;

9—Still along the said new street line, parallel with the 3rd course and 5 feet west of same, along a curve curving to the west with a radius of 180.92 feet, an are distance of 237.35, thence running;

10—Still along the said new street line, parallel with the 2nd course and 5 feet north and at right angles thereto, nouth 82 degrees 16 minutes

west, 194.75 feet, thence running;

11—Still along the said new street, 198.75 feet, thence running;

and 5-feet north of same, along a curve to the south with a radius of 352.12 feet, an are distance—of—114.75 feet, thence running;

12—Along the said Anderson-Co-

12-Along the said Anderson-Co

Arturo DeCordova

'ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA"

Roy Rogers "Bells of San Angelos"

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 3-4 Paulette MacDonald Carey

"HAZARD" Tala Birell - William Henry

"Women in the Night" Newport Silverware To The Ladies Mon. Mat. and Eve.

5c Service Charge. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 5-6-7 Rita Hayworth - Orson Welles

With Eve. Admission—Plus

"Lady from Shanghai" Virginia Grey - Don Castle

Who Killed Doc Robin?'

REGIONAL HI-LITES

football season off on the right foot. We really should give our boys and the coaches a big hand. They deserve it! Regional 14, Summit 7. It does your heart good to see a score like that, doesn't it? We filled our side or the bleachers to capacity and then some.

Besides the Regionalites and their friends and families there also were quite a few of the graduates It seemed like old times having them watching our first victory of the season. Speaking of being filled to capacity Teen Inn was, wasn't it!

really appreciate it. Regional's band is led this year by Drum Majorette Nancy Garrick and twirlers Edith Schramn. Bunny Michele, Carol Betz, Joan Malozzi, Jo De Blassi and Joan Christian, They look nest and pretty out on the football field. If only our band uniforms were a little brighter.

of thanks from us kids and we

What a game that was Satur- the game Thursday and a shorter day!-We-sure are sterting our one-Friday, As Coach-Brown-says,-"let's have everybody yell real loud and just push the person sitting in front of you out of their seat." And everyone sure did. The nev cheerleaders this year are Eleanor Sheffler, Jo Ann Turner, Janice Smith, Mickey Brahm, Eleanor Wilson Phyllis Ingate ad Muriel Parkhill. Those who also cheered

Carole Spankowitz, Alice Monahan, Edic Pieper and yours truly. The Serior Class officers were elected last week and the results are as follows: President, Jim Saffery; Vice-President, Charlie Mr. and Mrs. Kelth deserve a lot Fleck: Secretary, Joan O'Leary and Treasurer, Tom Rile.

last year are Marlene Detrick,

Assembly last week was led by Fred Hainer. (Who, by the way is finally going to tell us about his trip to Europe for assembly next week.) Our guest was Piero Pierotic, a Creatian baritone who sang popular and classical songs. Senior P.A.D. classes are having

course in driver education. Quite There was a Pep Rally prior to all over the U.S. are receiving this ations in one month of 1947.

course. In addition to movies which describe the car there is a chassis of a car on display.

Girl's Hockey will start the seaon with Millburn

Homeroom elections were also held last week with the president of each homeroom becoming a nember of the Student Council. Don't forget the Cranford game at Cranford!

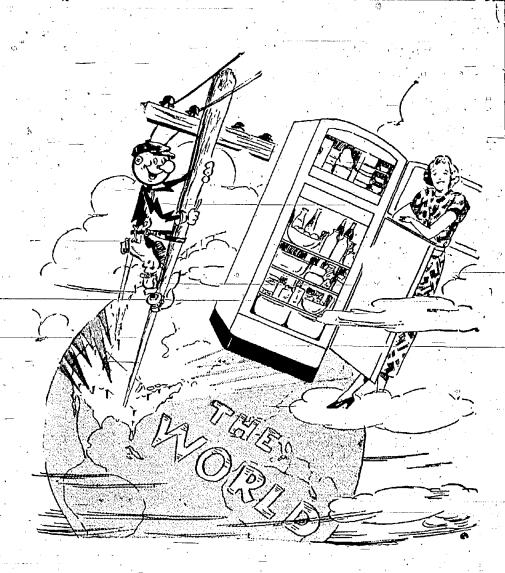
Flower Discussion

Slated on Sunday "Flowers and Their Arrangenent" will be discussed by Mrs. George W. Wright and Mrs Vinent T. Mulligan of the Elizabeth Garden Center on Sunday, October 3, at 3 p. m. at the Trailside

The Museum, located in the Watchung Reservation, will be the scene of a countywide flower show on October 17 and this Sunday's lecture is designed to aid persons planning to enter exhibits and others interested in flower arrangements.

Twelve garden clubs are coopcrating with The Union County Park Commission in planning the

Naval Air Reserve pilots flow a few Senior High School classes 122,076 man hours in training oper-



When You Want to See the Whole Picture Take

a Look Down from the TOP of The WORLD

LOOK DOWN AT THE UNITED STATES ... where a new Electrical America is building, and consumption has grown five times as fast as the skilled labor supply.

POPULATION

It's up from the last pre-war year 10 percent-

12,500,000 more people to serve.

CONSUMPTION

It's up 531/2 percent—people are demanding more than half again as much service as they did before the war. — - *

IN THE

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY

We are hiring every skilled workman we can get, thus adding about ten percent to our pre-war force; but our Service Department work has doubled.



JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

KEEPING AT IT WINS SUCCESS

E-8448

Union Township Celebrates Its 140th Anniversary

Union Township is presently the focal point of Union County and the gathering place for thousands of visitors who pour in daily to view the celebration of its 140th anniver-

It is difficult to realize that this town, now a throbbing metropolis of industries and homes, was a few years ago, a community of sparsely settled forms; virtually little more than a crossroads village.

Today Union Township beckons to the state with its many industries and long arrays of modern shops. These and its geographic location, its fine transportation facilities, fine pavements and systematic planning make it the envy of many other communities of even greater proportion. It is generally recognized that much of the credit for Union's tremendous expansion goes to its Mayor, F. Edward Biertuempfel.

When he first entered the governing body nearly a score of years ago, Union had progressed little from the farm life stage.

But during his period in office he has seen the town's population jump_from 20,000 to over

A Home Town

Despite rapid progress, the town's governing committees were guided by the principle that Union should be a city of homes. For this reason therefore they selected 'trouble nulsance free industries" and made provisions which would ensure the crection of the proper type homes.

It was readily seen that to have the right kind of public utility installations, paving and modern improvements, and to prevent their cost from becoming a repeated drain on town finances at large, contractors had to be saddled with the responsibility. Union's residential growth has profited immeasurably thereby, through-good payements and adequate utility and other facilities. There has not, as in former years, been an avalanche of appeals to the Township Committee to install utilities and payements, street signs and such, at a cost to all the taxpayers. Such work is now undertaken and paid for by developers, under township supervision. Through it all the town has been able to maintain remarkably low tax rate.

The_township's 140th celebration program, opened last Saturday and extends through next week.

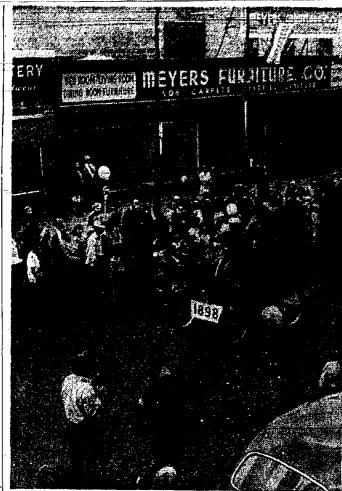
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ONE OF THE highlights of the two-hour parade celebrating the 140th Anniversary of Union, was this 1899 Locomobile Steamer, owned by Vita Frensolone, Union. (Photo by Jap Singer, Union)

Truman Tops Dewey in New Jersey Cities, Poll Reveals

 By KENNETH FINK Director, The New Jersey Poll

Statewide sentiment in New Jersey as reported in a recent_New_Jersey_Poll gives Gov. Dewey a considerable lead over President Truman; Republicans, however, have still not succeeded in breaking the Democratic hold on a large and important group of voters - those in New Jersey's six biggest



special New Jersey Poll survey just completed in New Jersey big cities discloses that right now more than one out of every two voters (52.6%) would vote for Truman; four out of every ten (42.1%), for Dewey. Significantly, big city voters today are not so solidly Democratic as they were in the 1944 Presidential elections when the Democrats polled 65.5% of New Jer-

Part of the reason for this decline in Democratic strength lies in the impact of Henry A. Wallace's 3rd party. Today one out of every twenty voters (5.3%) in New Jersey cities with populations over 100,000 would east their ballots for the 3rd party candidate.

It goes without saying that New Jersey Democrats hope of victory in November hinges on the effectiveness of their efforts among the state's big city populations.

When voters in the six big cities were asked:

"If the Presidential elections were being held today, how would you vote - for Truman, for Dewey, or for Wallace ?"

Wallace

No opinior (These figures exclude those who do not plan to vote.) With the undecided or no opinion vote climinated, the result is:

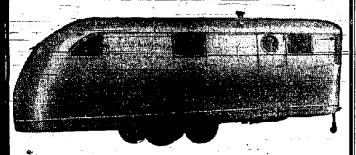
-Truman

Dewey-

(These figures exclude those who do not plan to vote.) Noteworthy is the fact that Democratic majorities in New Jersey In the past two Presidential elections have not been large. In 1944 the late President Roosevelt carried the state by the narrow margin of 50.7%. The Republicans polled 49.3%. In 1940 the race was almost as

close-51.8% for Roosevelt and 48.2% for Wilkie. New Jersey has 16 Electoral votes,

The New Jersey Poll will continue to report on Presidential candidate preference right_up to Election Day. The final poll will be conducted a few days before the election on November 2.



GOING TO FLORIDA OR CALIFORNIA?

BE SURE TO

"Live and Play the TRAILERCOACH Way"

COME AND SEE THE

LARGEST SELECTION IN NEW JERSEY

ON DISPLAY AT

HARRY WILLIAMS

The TRAILER MAN

Route 29—Between North Plainfield and Bound Brook

DUNELLEN 2-8087

TERMS

Our Neighbors

page news last week in the nearby community papers.

Among those who will benefit rom this change in court proceure under the new Constitution Clarence Smith, court cryer in he Warren County courts.

Under the old system it seems Smith had to call out before the opening of each session "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez! The Court of Quarter Sessions, the Court of Oyer and Terminer, the Orphans Court, the Court of Common Pleas Is now in session. All ye who have business to do before it come forward and ve shall be heard."

Things are different now with the new system of only one court. Henceforth Smith's speech will be streamlined to "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez!

Quite a saving on lung power

'In Bloomfield there live some really tough kids. For according to one resident a group of toughles; 1, smeared the windows of a parked car; 2, broke two street ights; 3, when he chased them they threw rocks at him. Too nuch for him to handle, he turned the matter over to the police.

At least one Ridgewood couple no longer have to worry about the housing shortage, and what's more they didn't have to dig into their pockets to do it. Their new nome; conservatively appraised t \$15,000 cost them exactly one dollar. Seems the couple purchased three tickets from a friend in connection with a benefit drive. They then forgot all about the ducats till a recent phone call told them of the good-news.

Incidentally they missed the prize drawing and thereby lost a 1949 Buick sedan and furniture for their new home in addition. But the couple aren't complaining too much. Who would? A \$15,000 home for one dollar something better than a bargain in these HCL days.

Students Launch **Campaign to Point Bond Issue Need**

Representatives of more than 26,000 students of Rutgers University have launched a campaign designed to point out to the voters of the State the need for approval of the proposed \$50,000,000 State bond issue which would finance construction of new buildings for New Jersey's—welfare—agencies teachers colleges, and the State University.

Student leaders from all nine oranches of Rutgers, comprising the executive group of the Rutgers Student Committee for the State Welfare and Education Bond Issue, met on the New Brunswick campus to inaugurate the cam-

The undergraduate group, which World War II, urged action in an informational program to provide the State's clectorate with full knowledge of New lersey's institutional needs. The issue will be voted upon in a Statewide referendum at the November 2nd election.

Frank X. Long of Newark, executive chairman of the committee and editor of the Rutners student newspaper, told the group, The students of the State University-have long felt the educational privations that result from trying to meet exigent needs with half measures,

"The needs of Rutgers for new buildings," Long said, "are just is urgent and real as are the needs of New Jersey's young people for public higher education. These needs have piled up for years as the State has lagged-behind-inthe national education picture. Unless funds are provided for new construction - now through this bond issue, thousands of youths of the State will continue to be denied public higher education,"

Long concluded, "New Jersey's (Continued on Page 8)

1,291 New Savings Accounts **Opened Since January 1st** How About You?

Dividends Paid

Isolation of the Infectious case:

of TB, always a major part of a

control problem, is of the greatest

mportance in the large cities

where, because of the crowded,

fluid conditions the contacts of ar

infectious case are likely to be





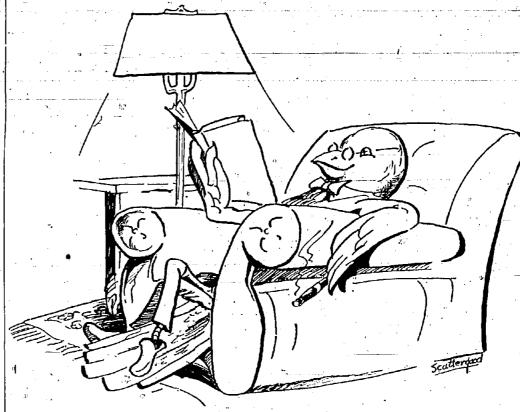
Insured Protection For Your Savings

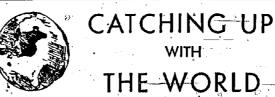
Send for One of Our Save-by-Mall Folders

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Union Office 964 Stuyvesant Ave. 28 Washington Pl.

"Two Bits," a Baby Grosbeak, Leads Life of O'Reilly in Summit Home





GREGORY HEWLETT -

By whatever standard you may wish to use, last week's high spot in this unsettled world of ours was the opening in Paris of the third session of the United Nations General Assembly and, more specifically, the initial messages to that group and the world at large of the representatives of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

It couldn't be otherwise, of those words were labeled as tourse, so long as these two great notions stand forth as the chief protagonists in the political war between the East and West. When either nation sets forth its program, all the world listensand it will be that way for many years to come.

As in the past, too, the meeting opened amid solemn observations that this session would determine the fate of the world organization and perhaps of the world, itself. H-this-session-succeeds, it was said on every hand, the UN will live; it it fails, the UN might as well be dead and buried.

Secretary of State Marsall, the ex-chief of staff of the U.S. Army, threw the first punches when he re-emphasized this country's policy of cooperation-withfirmness. -Criticizing Russia

(without naming that country) for its "systematic and deliberate deincludes many student veterans of | nials of human rights," he declared this was the cause of slow progress in settling world problems, asserted that the United States will make no concessions to any Russian demand which it considers unjust or unreasonable. and reiterated that we will continue to seek cooperation from

> Then he made this statement: "It would be a tragic error, if because of misunderstanding, the patience of others should be mistaken for weakness."

Marshall went on to outline the U. S. program for peace, touching on Palestine, Korca, Greece, Indonesia, India-Pakistan-Kashmir, atomic energy and disarmament in his short but potent address. RUSSIAN REPLY

The world-walled-impatiently

it later in the week. Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky stood before the Assembly, charged that the Western world was preparing for war upon Russia, and proposed that the Big Five "reduce by onethird during one year all their land, naval and air forces."

He added to this the proposition that atomic weapons as weapons of aggression be prohibited, and that there be set up within the framework of the Security Council an international body to control arms reduction and atomic

Vishinsky said all this and more with a straight face, and was not in his cheek. out that the words were almost identical to those sung at the opening of the last General Assembly, and immediately the total passed 193,000.

"propaganda." Undoubtedly that Interpretation

is correct, but what would happen we wonder, if the U.S. and the rest of the world took up the chorus this time and agreed to the arms proposals? It could be that cutting back armaments, in Stringfellow, of the American stead of building them up as everyone is doing now, would be at least a psychological brake on the trend toward war. It could be . . . and if it were, it might

credit. IN THIS COUNTRY

well be worth giving Russia the

Although coming from a Soviet official and thus being immediately suspect, the charge that we are preparing for war does have supporting evidence behind it. We have, for example, reinstituted the draft; we are rapidly strengthening our air-forces; we have alerted industry by announcing that soon \$1,000,000,000. in "phantom" war contracts would be offered, etc., etc. To even an innocent bystander, all of this might be construed to be war-

_Speaking_or_a_billion_dollars, -it may be interesting to note that the government's operating deficit was cut by more than that last week when quarterly income tax payments hit the Treasury . . . and that for the second time in history, the asset valuation of the Ford Motor

Co. exceeded that amount. And while we're speaking of year from the horse race tracks, for the Soviet response, and got compared with approximately \$7,- covering all circulation-groups 500,000 last year before the formula for the state's take was changed . . . Acting Governor cations: 1, "Spot News"; 2, "Feative requirements for putting two Pour Freedoms Editorial Conbond issue measures on the November ballot, signing both the \$50,000,000 proposal for funds to construct institutional and educational buildings and the \$15,000,-000 one for a high speed transit system in south Jersey . . . And the Census Bureau released a figure in millions - not dollars but people - whon it said that in this country there are 2,800,000 people over 14 who can neither read nor

> write, a record low but still a lo of people. Yes, and in Essex and Union countles, a record number of voters have registered for the chance to vote for Truman, Dewey, Wallace et al. In Essex, the eligible list has exceeded 400,000 for the

first time in history; in Union,

THE LITTLE SCHOOL





Exclusively Designed to Meet the Needs of Young Children

Noted Journalists To Speak Before **Press Association** Addresses on the "United States

vs. Russia," by Hanson Buldwin, military editor of the New York Times: "What's Ahead for Business in 1949?" by George Edward Shea, Jr., editor of Barron's Weekly, and "Making Newsnaners More Readable" by Dr. Rudolf Flesch, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., noted writer, lecturer and editorial consultant, will highlight the 27th-Annual Better, Newspaper Institute of the New Jersey Press Association to be held at Rutgers University on Monday, October 4. In addition to the principal speakers there will be greetings by Acting Governor John M. Summerill, Dr. Robert C. Clothier president of Rutgers, and presen-

Cancer Society. Richard Stanton, NJPA president, publisher of the Sussex County Independent, who will preside at both the luncheon and banquet, will present the "Better Picture Contest" and "Four Freedom Editorial Contest" awards at the

tation of awards by George E.

luncheon. Following the luncheon the daily, Sunday and weekly groups will American Type Founders' picture "Type Speaks" after which ernoon meetings will be held at manent injury, the Roger Smith Hotel.

The contests will include seven departments of newspapers in six circulation divisions as follows: 1 - General Excellence: -Front Page: 3-Sports Page: -Editorial Page; b-Social Page; 6—Display Advertising and 7— Classified Advertising, (the last wo on quality and not quantity). The classifications are:

Division A-weekly papers with nore than 4,500 circulation. Divi-B-weekly papers between 2,500 and 4,500 circulation; Diviion C-weekly papers with less than 2,500 circulation, Division D-daily newspapers

with more than 15,000 circulation figures: More than \$11,000,000 is Division E — daily newspapers going into New Jersey's coffers this with less than 15,000 circulation and Division F-Sunday papers There will also be the "Botter Pleture Contest" in three classifi-Summerill-completed the legisla- tures,"-and-3,-"Sports," and the test." The winning photographers will receive medals and the papers they represent will receive rib bons. The paper publishing the winning editorial will receive a for General Excellence in each group. There will be certificates and ribbons for other winners and

Broadcast Describes Unique Art Laboratory

econd and third places.

New Jersey's unique laboratory of the arts will be described in a radio dramatization this week on the THIS IS NEW JERSEY radio series, according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Economic Development, responsible for the broadcast.

The program will dramatize the procedure used by specialists to "pretest" audience reaction to stories, plays, popular music, movies and radio shows. The methods used by the New Entertalinment Workshop near Ringoes, Hunterdon County, are specifical ly depicted.

In the current broadcast, a school classroom provides the setting and students participate in the audience reaction session by listening to programs and indicating how well they like them | mitting wired music in the Sumand why.

Most birds this time of vear spread their wings and set a course for warmer southern climes. But in Summit, there is at least one bird who is perfectly content to stay put right where he is. The name is "Two Bits," and he's a young rosebreasted grosbeak. "Two Bits" is a bird who knows a good thing. He's making the most of it.

The story goes back to about the first of July when for some reason or other, "Two-Bits," was left an orphan by his parents. At that time the baby grosheak was barely able to toddle around on the ground much less fly. So for some few days, "Two Bits" hopped from one yard to another in the Woodland Park section of Summit, probably wondering where his next meal was coming from and how he could find lodging. It wasn't long, however, before his problems were solved.

One day he hopped onto the grounds of a Summit couple who had a weakness for bird life. They picked up baby "Two Bits," and took him inside their home. Ever since that eventful day some three months ago, "Two Bits," has had what may well be one of the largest bird cages harboring a single bird in existence. It's a large screened in perch—all to himself -and he loves it. Out there on the norch "Two Bits" has ample room to fly and hop from one piece of furniture to another.' When his enefactors come out on the porch, 'Two Bits" isn't the least bit-disturbed, for like most grosbeaks, he's a friendly little bird.

So far, according to his owners, one bad habit, namely a yen for cigarettes. If a pack of cigarettes is left within his reach there's liable to be trouble brewing. For with head cocked to one side and a devilish glint in his eye, "Two Bits" hops over to the pack of elgarettes and deftly slips one of the butts out of the pack with his short, stout beak. Then it's tea and rumpets while "Two Bits" gleefully sails around his airy cage, tearing the stolen eigarette to shreds, with nary a thought to the trouble he is causing his hosts in the matter of tidiness.

Has Forced Landing

Then there was one slight catastrophe when "Two Bits" was brought to a sudden and unexpected forced landing as he collided with a piece of porch furniture. Probably in a moment of excessive exuberance, "Two Bits" forgot himself and unwittingly hold a joint meeting to see the crashed into the manmade obstacle. At any rate the crackup cost-hima broken wing which fortunately, daily and weekly papers will according to the owners, healed hold separate meetings. The aft- itself completely leaving no per-

> In every other respect "Two Bits has been a perfect gentleman and tive of the grosbeak clan. According to ornithologists the grosbeaks typify the efficient, resourceful and virile American. Clean and neat, of high character and personal integrity, these birds are seldom nervous nor do they allow trivial things to bother them. As one authority states: "Grosheaks are nowhere common, but sometimes, can be seen flying sturdily beside a country road, going somewhere, but never for the sake of merely flying, as most birds of a more nervous temperament do.

So far "Two Bits" future is undecided. The owners are puzzling over the problem of what to do with their feathered house guest as winter approaches. It will be too cold for him out on their porch, and they don't want to hring him inside for fear he will be gobbled up by their hird dogs. One solution they have considered is giving him to the Bronx Zoo, where he would have the best of care and plenty of company. But at the moment, "Two Bits" is unconplenty of room in his screened in plaque as will the winning papers - porch and the best of care. What more could a bird ask for?

Suburban Communities Soon May Have 24 Hour Radiotelèphone Service

Gerry G. Dreisbach, general manager of the Remote Broadeasting Company of Summit, reports that Summit and surrounding communities may soon have 24-hour radiotelephone service, The feasibility of promoting radiotelephone

Dreisbach pointed out, will be deermined by results of a survey to be completed shortly. This service, he noted would be of purticular value to physicians in the area since it would enable them to send and receive calls at any place, any time of day or night. The service, as planned by

Dreisbach, would enable subscribers to send as many calls as they wished and rates would be calculated on a flat monthly basis. At the present time the Remote Broadcasting . Company is trans-

Madison Girl Becomes "Miss Typical Teen" | Sweater Back In Full Glow

By LOUELLA BELDEN REDDA Kresge's TEEN QUEEN of the season is attractive Nancy-Jean-Cunningham of Madison, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Cunningham of 17 Rosemont

avenue. -She was awarded that distinction this week by a committee of judges who considered the beauty, grace figure and make-up of 15 contestants from northern New Jersey counties on the stage of Loew's State Theater, Newark. The competition was conducted in conjunction with the motion picture, "A Date With Judy," and will be followed later by a National tournament in which winners from all parts of America will be consid-

Nancy's award meant a great deal to her. It will mean more still as the season progresses.

Featured As Cover Girl She was presented with a backto-school outfit selected for her by Joan Jordan, Kresge Newark director of Teen Activities, a Jane Powell-Elizabeth Taylor trophy, an album of MGM record releases, and an "evening on-the-town" arranged by MGM's recording star, Jerry Sellers. Nancy will be-featured, as "cover girl" on a future issue of the national CALLING ALL GIRLS Magazine, will be interviewed by MGM's Eastern Talent Scouts, and will receive a three-day, all-expense visit to New York with her mother.

Kresge, Newark's TEEN QUEEN, a typical teen, will be featured in the store's future promo

Nancy has been an active CALL-ING ALL GIRLS Club member for over three years. She first joined, and took an interest in teen modeling, in a Headquarters Store in Trenton. When her family moved to Madison, she immediately contacted Kresge, Newark, and enrolled in their three-month Modeling Course. Nancy has modeled in many fashion shows since that time, including the Mosque Theater show called "An Easter Parade of

The contest was the first in a club which now numbers over with 15 other contestants from northern New Jersey. 10,000 active members. Robert J.

TEEN-AGER?

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series of teen-designed programs KRESGE'S THEN QUEEN of the season is 16-year- | She will shortly be featured as cover girl on a na tional magazine and also will be interviewed by film able protetin buys. If you are one outlined for the fall and winter old Nancy Tean Cunningham, Madison. She was season by the Kresge, Newark, teen awarded this distinction this week in competition talent scouts.

"Clothes For

tor, announced that Joan Jordan Wershard School Reard Members 1948 High School Reard Members 1948 Total Children's Eyes by mediately. At these meetings club Members view new fashions, accessories, store ads, and future teen displays, discussing them with a of teen-age reactions. At these meetings club High School Board Members. In this way, Kresge, Newark, is able to keep a steady finger on the pulse to keep a steady finger on the pulse of teen-age reactions. The dining room table seems to at the left for those very contractions.

The dining room table seems to at the left for those who are rightbe the logical spot in many homes handed and to the right for th for school children to do their eve- left-handers. ning home work.

This location is fine, says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, if parents are care-Adds New Fashion ful to check the lighting first, Mrs. Anderson points out that few dining-room fixtures are of the shaded type with large enough bulbs to give good reading light. If this is the case, it is a good idea to move a study-lamp to the table after the dishes are cleared off.

Mrs Anderson says that electrification advisors of the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggest that to protect young eyes parents should check all home study-centers to see that they are properly

lighted. Light for studying should be free from glare, harsh shadows and contrasts between darkness and bright light. A table study lamp should be tall enough and have a shade broad enough to spread a wide circle of light so that children can sit up comfortably when reading.

Attention is called to the lamp hade. The shade should have a vhite lining for maximum reflection and sides that direct the light downward. Under the shade ther should be a diffusing bowl to preent glare and soften the light.

For best reading conditions, the room should have general lighting in-addition-to-clear-direct-light-on the work. This general light_can be provided by celling fixtures or an adequate supply of lamps to give well-balanced lighting.

Mrs. Anderson also stresses the mportance of the location of the lamp. For close work the lamp still popular-item as a basic and is should be close to the task and at one side of the child. To avoid seller as the holiday season draws shadows on work when young cholars are writing, place the lamp and the Susie-Q are being featured,



FINGER TYP length fur garthe average woman's wardrobe, can be bought at Flemington Fur Co., Flemington.

Lacy Slips The half slip in lacy styles is expected to become a very good closer. Both the cocktail bottom

new and rebuilt Electric Sewing Machines'



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Of Limeliaht

market" seems to be assured this fall, according to best reporte rom the-trude

Contrary to early expectations. torekeepers now predict an excelent season, with the sweater back n the glow of the Ilmelight once

Cut-and-sewn cashmeres, making that highly-desirable fabric available to the middle-income consumer for the first time, have soared the \$5.75 cashmere into popularity, with reorder demands flooding manufacturers.

The rabbits' hair/wool sweater is another "item" winning customers because of its comparative newness. While this garment, with the soft luxurious feel of much higher-priced febrics, has been on the market before, it has never been manufactured in such volume-or bought so early. This low priced item promises to be one of the top selling sweaters throughout the season,

Angora for Back-to-School

Angora wool mixtures, also comparatively new to the market. make further item news. Formerly considered holiday merchandise this year for the first time both the pure angoras and the mixtures are being promoted right along with the back-to-schoo

worsted cardigans complete the list of current best-selling "items." Boxy slipovers and cardigans lead over the fitted styles topping higher-price-lines. Em-Em Knitwear Co., 1370 Broadway, uses fine gauge Zephyr in a \$36.00 long sleeve cardigan, or ln a \$24.00 short sleeve slipover.

Fish and Oysters Are Good for Fall Meals

Fish is eaten the year 'round, of course. Take heart, homemakers. declares your County Home Agent for fish is one of the more reasonof those who pass up fish because of their odor, you'll be interested in your Home Agent's advice.

First of all, be sure to buy good fresh fish, she says. And if it's frozen fish you are selecting, choose that which has not thawed in storage.

Then keen the fish properly. The refrigerator is the place for it. Frozen fish belongs in the coldest part and fresh fish in the main compartment. To remove any traces of a "fish smell" from your hands, moisten them and rub them with dry salt. Then wash them in soapy water. Finish by rubbing_your hands with the rind of a freshly squeezed lemon.

Soak dishes and utensils used to cook fish in salt water 20 to 30 minutes. Then wash them in hot, soapy water.

But while you're trying to concentrate on avoiding the "fishy storage of fish helps, so does the cooking. Avoid overcooking it, beonuse-it-bocomes flavoriess and also dry, tough and rubbery. Careful seasoning is also important. The delicate flavor of sole or Hounder la best with mild sauce. Salmon or mackerel, which have a pronounced flavor, are much improved with a stronger sauce.

Also in fall comes the return of fresh oysters. During the summer months when the waters are warm, New Jersey oysters, unless they are canned or frozen, are seldom seen. But now, they can be thought to vary the fish meal. Remember, that one need not always buy large ones. Small oysters are indeed delectable, and less expensive too. Avoid overcooking oysters just as you do fish, or you'll ct tough rubbery ones Cook them only until plump and the edges begin to curl. Whenever-possible, add them as the last ingredient in a

After Dark Wear



another Croesus Court hat. This series is dedicated to after-dark wear,

Experts Advise Proper Method Fine-gauge Zephyrs and boxy For Hanging Fall Clothes

cialists in clothing suggest a thorough clearing out of the clothes closet.

Put away summer clothes which won't be needed again until next year. They'll look much better in the spring if they have been freshly cleaned and put away in boxes during the winter instead of being iammed into the closet. With those garments out of the

vay so there is ample space for fall clothes, the job of caring for them will be simplified. The garments will keep their shape better, And air circulating around them will tend to freshen them, is well as give the wrinkles a chance to fall out.

Ample Skirt Hangers

An adequate supply of skirt hangers also is recommended. There are two useful types on the market again. One type has pinchers which faster into the skirt

Crisp Fabrics Rustle Loudest in Fall Lines

Style seems to be second to fabric as crisp materials, followng in the terrific path made by failler, for fall dress lines. Gabardines, tangelos, corduroys,

men's-wear suitings, and Frostpoints are most popular, with Burmilaires and wools not far behind. In wool, plaids are best. In dressy dresses, the novelty abrics are top city fabrics, with

jacquard, in the lower prices and iridescents, brocedes, and metalsmell," don't forget to protect the lies in the higher priced dresses. Toffetas and moires are strong, especially in the costume suit Crepe le still a (avorite, particuarly in the larger size ranges. Satin is active in the highe

oriced dress lines, but in limited quantity. Reorders may show in creased_demand. Slippers satir In better dresses seems to be pop ular with Southern consumers. Lace is being shown in women's higher priced dresses.

The stiff fabrics are selling in both one and two piece dresses and in all sizes through meternity styles.

Quilting Seen in All Lingerie-Garments

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NEWARK 2

fine collection. You pay less for the

The quilted style has carried over from lingerie to become trim for dresses and suits also. Quilted trim on lingerle may be found on-bedjackets and lounging pajamas, and the quilted robe in the new 4 length with the popu--lar-W-sleeve.

New fall clothes deserve a good, belt. The other type is similar to storage place. That is why spe- a trouser hanger, but somewhat longer. This hanger fastens over the entire skirt band and keeps the skirts straight and flat For dresses which tend to stretch

easily, padded hangers are good to use. Some of the new hangers have the padded parts covered with glazed chintz. The glaze on the fabric helps protect them from If the closet tends to collect dust,

shoulder protectors of plastic are must. These protectors are fine for keeping the shoulders clean on garments which are worn infrequently. Arrange garments in the closet.

so they're casy to find. Providing a separate area in the closet for each type will do that. Keep skirts in one place, blouses in another, and dresses in still another. Hats should be stored on a convenient shelf in a hat box. Shoes need closet floor, A shoe bag with pleated pockets which is hung on the inside of the closet door is a good

place for them. Some of the fall clothing might well be kept in a drawer or dropfront box. Sweaters are such items, and so are some jersey.

630 Central Avenue

dresses.

Good Storage Makes House Cleaning Easy

Housewives use between 80 to 50 different pieces of equipment for house cleaning, estimates Dorls Anderson, extension-specialist inhome management at Rutgers Uni-

versity. The sad story is that many homes do not have a good place for storing these cleaning necessities so it is little wonder that housewives dislike house clean-

House cleaning, whether it is the weekly or the semi-annual variety, actually can be made much easier by simplifying storage for the cleaning supplies,- The vacuum cleaner, broom, dust mop, dust cloths and buckets are not nearly so bothersome to use if they are stored all in one place in compartments or on shelves that are easy

Ideal cleaning storage space should be located on the first floor. near the stairs, with another closet on the second floor. If you are building or remodeling, make the cleaning closet shallow from deep and 48 to 56 inches wide, deep and 48 to 56 inches wide. Half or step shelves are as convenient here as in kitchen stor-

If properly, arranged, an open wall space 29 inches wide can be made into good cleaning storage,

If your cleaning closet is small,. one or two shelves, several good strong hooks or even a drawer can ald the situation. Don't overlook the inside of the door for hanging lightweight articles.

With or without-a-closet do plan to have a cleaning basketone large enough to carry your small working equipment. Here you can include sponger, dry and treated dust cloths, window cleaner, and art gum for removing wallpaper smudges.

What's Popular In Fabrics

The news is in rich silks that are patterned but not printed for home decoration. Tone-on-tone cloths; brocades, which are having influence on wallpaper designs; also taffetas, matelasses, imported and American made Jacquards. Formal prints are based on classical themes: Greclan urns and figures, Empire and Regency notes. There are chinoisa better place to rest than the erld papers, especially the greyand-white,

Colors in the news for home decoration are: lilac (bedroom setting), pinks against blues, with a variation of green stalks in designs or leaves turning from green to yellow, citron yellows are used with turquoise tones, deep colors on grey is a most popular effect.

Doops

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Protect Your Fall Clothes by Careful Grooming

Care of clothes may spell the difference between a satisfying garment and a highly disappointing one.

Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, has several helpful hints to offer about clothes grooming.

When purchasing new garments, make sure what type of cleaning is recommended by the manufacturer. More than one favorite frock has been ruined by being washed when dry cleaning was recommended. It might be wise to check whether the term "washable" refers to the trimming as well as the fabric.

Be careful when using deodorants. Improper use of them has meant disaster for many new garments. All traces of anti-perspirant should be washed off before a good dress is put on.

Better still, play safe and use dress shields. While dyes in general have been improved greatly, no dye can be expected to stand up against constant perspiration. Not only is the dye affected, but the fabric itself. Woolens, particularly, have a way of ruffing up and becoming weakened by a combination of perspiration and abrasion.

Know the fiber content of the fabric so you know best how to handle the garments. If there is a combination of fibers, cater to the weakest one. If acclute rayon is present, keep the temperature of the iron at a low heat to prevent any fusion of the fibers.

Frequent pressing is essential for all garments. Watch the temperature of the iron and the way you handle it. Pressing differs from ironing, remember. The iron is raised from place to place, not slid across-the fabric. And just to be on the sine side, use a press cloth for all fabrics.

Make Relishes For Winter Meals

To add spice and tang to winter meals, nothing is quite so wonderful as a homemade relish made from one of those family recipes handed down from mother to daughter.

But even with those tried-and-true recipes, there are as few simple rules to follow to guarantee success. Be sure the vegetables and fruit are fresh and firm, not starting to get soft and spoil. Use coarse or bag salt for the brine so it won't-be-cloudy. Choose whole spices in preference to ground ones, because the latter darken relishes. Good vinegar, whether dark or white, is also essential. The white kind is preferable for light fruits and vegetables such as pears and cauli-

September is a good month to make any of the following relishes; corn, beet and cabbage. green and red pepper, colery. onion and pepper; green-tomato; chili sauce, catsup and piccalilli. Watermelon rind, ripe cucumber rind, preserved citron, English chutney, sweet mixed-fruit, preserved neaches, nears or nlums are sweet-sour relishes that can also be-made now. And with meat prices at the present high levels green-tomato mincement may be something folks will want to be -sure--to make.

New Jersey's watermelon crop is coming into the markets now, and that means pickled watermelon rind Here is the recipe-

for making it. Peel and cut into small pieces rind which has the pink, fleshy part and hard outer shell removed. Let two pounds of rind stand overnight in a salt brine made in the proportions of ¼ cup of salt to one quart of water. Drain off the brine in the morning, and cook the rind in clear water until it is tender. Make a pickling solution by cooking two pounds of sugar and one pint each of vinegar and water and one thinly sliced lemon. The in a cloth bag-one stick cinnamon, one teaapoon whole cloves, one teaspoon allspice, and one ginger coot. Add rapidly until it is clear. Remove the spice bog, then place the rind

Harry Kaye Furs Sponsors Contest

In hot jars and seal.

Harry Kaye Furs, furriers since 1919, with stores in Newark at 239 Market street and in Paterson at 267 Main street is currently holding a gigantic contest featuring \$19,950 in free fur coats and valu-

able fur coat credit checks.

The contest is based upon a newspaper advertisement showing a model wearing a Persian lamb coat with "stars" concealed in the coat and scattered throughout the advertisement. The idea is to count the stars in the ad, then bring or mail your count to the nearest

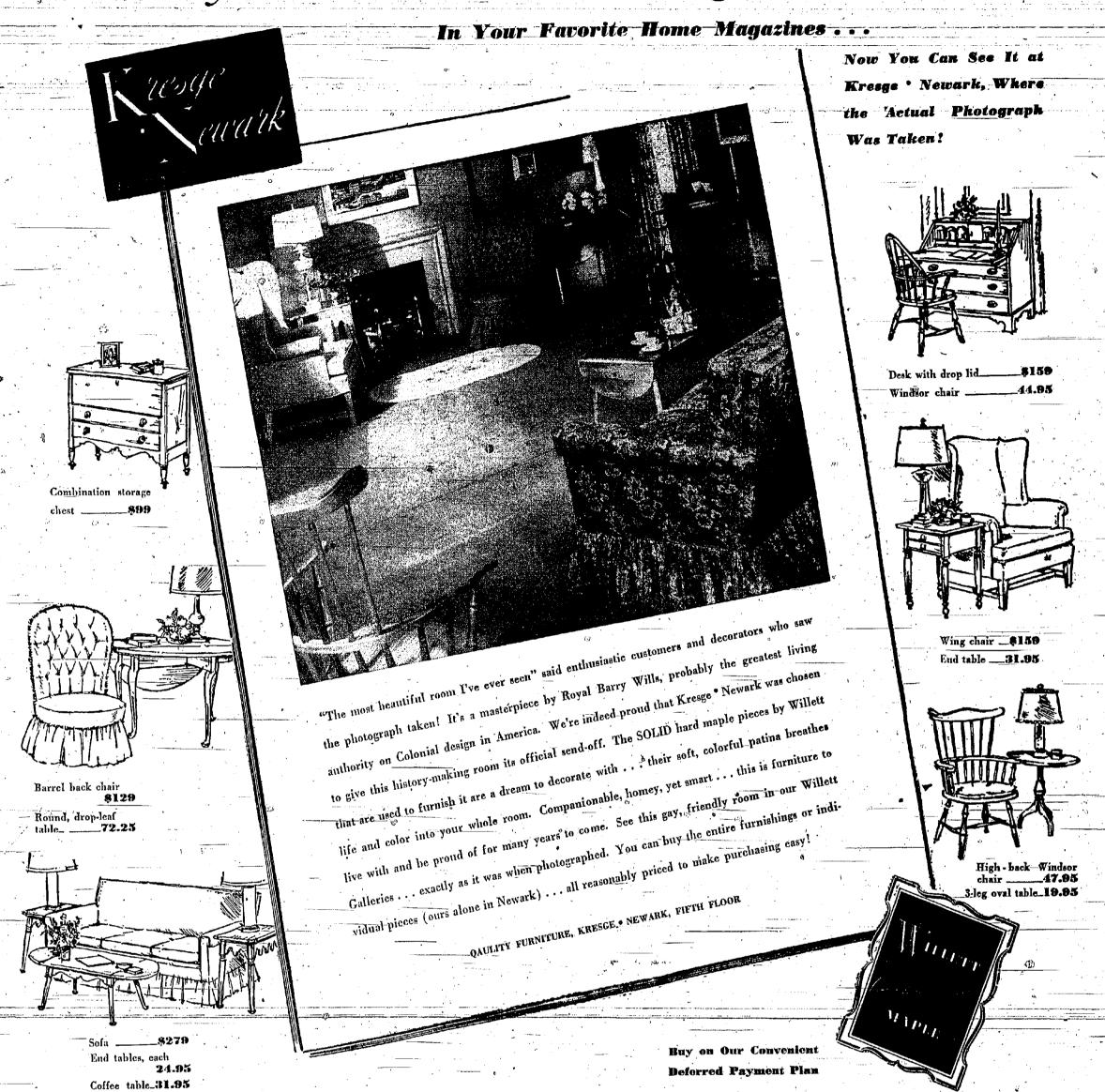
Harry Kaye Fur Store.

The person who submits nearest to the correct count wins a \$500 Persian lamb coat. The other neizes including many other fur coats will be awarded on the basis of "Near-Accuracy." Prominent judges will select the winners when the contest closes on Saturday, October 16, 1048

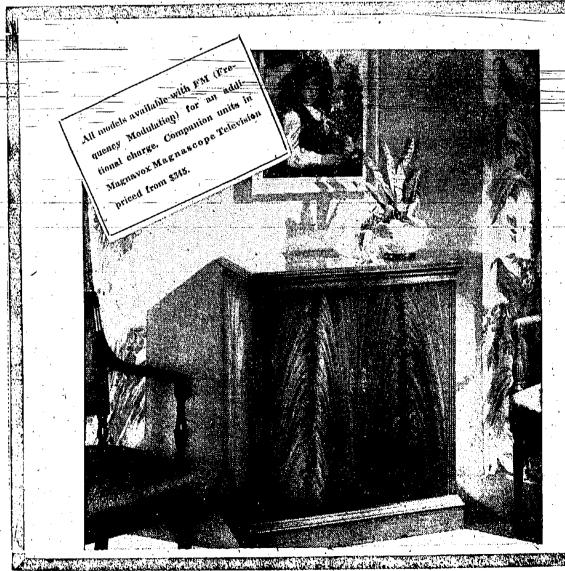
toher 16, 1948.

For 30 years, Harry Kaye, New Jersey's foremost exclusive furrier has offered spectacular promotions for the benefit of his many thousands of friends and customers. Harry Kaye Furs has always offered the finest in fur creations at the lowest prices.

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Home and Garden Page



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BY DAVID LUDIOW Summit Architect (Second of a Series)

The couple for whom I de-

signed this house have a son in college and a married daughter living in Pennsylvania. They had in mind a rambling ranch-type but due to increased costs since the end of the war, a more compact house was necessary to fit their budget. By careful rambling character was achieved without sacrificing economy. The breezeway provided protected passage from garage to house; a hood across the right end of the house also did much to help the ppearance.

Anticipating occasional visits from the married daughter, the attic space was made large enough to serve as a bedroom for her and er husband with ample space for ı crib.

My clients planned to have in formal meals in the kitchen. They wanted plenty of light_near_the table and also wanted to take advantage of the pleasant view to the south so I designed a large picture window-where the table was to be placed. Good cross ventilation in the kitchen was provided by two additional windows and a door. For more formal meals with guests, a table space was allowed under the large picture window in the living room.

Built-in Bureaus Floor space was gained by built-

in bureaus in the bedrooms. This enabled the owner to eliminate their bulky, poorly designed bureaus and meant two less pleces of furniture to clean and dust. Each room has cross ventila-

tion. The second floor room has three windows in each end so that a good breeze is possible without the necessity of awkward and xpensive dormers which give inadequate light. A full basement, with all its

space, seemed a wise choice. Eliminating it would have meant adding another room on the first floor for storage, a furnace, and laundry. This room would call for separate roof and foundation which would be much more expensive than the full basement.

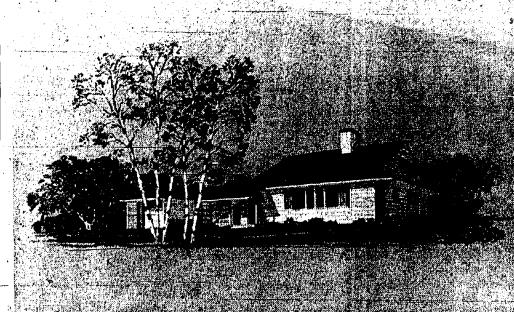
Planting Pockets We decided that another means of cutting costs would be to centralize the plumbing on one "stack." therefore bathroom and kitchen sink were put back to

On a trip to Florida, my clients had noticed and admired many homes with "planting pockets" which are elevated flower beds against the walls of the house This feature was included next to the garage.

The couple also wanted the preezeway in front of the house to take advantage of prevailing winds. To give additional privacy, it was screened from the street by a trellis.

To simplify window washing, it was decided to use large single panes of glass rather than small out-up panes which restrict vision

DISCHARGE TB VICTIMS More than 17,000 members of because of TB during the first plumbing economies.



NO CONSCIOUS EFFORT was made to produce a | glass were selected for easier housekeeping, better | ply storce. These materials kill house of any particular style — the single panes of I view and light.

fikar fidor

beginners, the cool days of Octo-

tulip, crocus and other spring

to our gardens next April and

ing of winter they will reappear

in your garden each spring for

The initial cost spread over these

years provides much garden en-

loyment and beautiful spring cut

lowers for comparatively little. As

you leave the bulbs in the ground

there is little work to be done

after the original planting. Some

of the flowers, such as the nar-

cissus varieties will increase in

A Choice of Many Varieties

So much improvement has been

made in recent years that today

we have an almost bewildering

choice of varieties both in season

of bloom, form and color. In the

narcissus family alone you'll find

the giant trumpet daffodils for

fine border specimen groups; the

incomparable type with shorter

trumpets; the Barrl and Leedsi

with short cups splendid for nat-

uralizing; the double daffodils with

golden yellow fragrant Jonquils the Poetaz group with sweetly scented flower clusters so valued

for home flower arrangements

the Poets Narcissus or Pheasants

Eye of olden days; and the dwarf

In Tulips, with their multitude

Double Early classes, about a foot

high, bloom in mid-April. They

are ideal for foreground positions

and for dwarf massed borders.

These are followed about May 1st

by the Triumph Tulips, many of

which are attractive bicolors.

From May 10th on we have a

choice of the Parrots, Lily-flow-

ered, Cottage, Late Doubles, the

ever popular Darwins and the

The Parrot Tulips have large,

shaggy, quaintly shaped flowers, unexcelled for cutting. The Lily-

flowered are urn-shaped-with re-

flexed petals and the Cottage

forms are the longest lived of all

The flowers of many of these-are

Breeders.

colors, the Single Early and

Narcissus for rock gardens.

ill-petaled perfumed flowers; the

number as time goes on.

GARDEN This Week !!

It will soon be time to get the cold frame ready. You can use this to grow lettuce well into winter. It is also a good place to store half-hardy plants like some chrysanthemums, Fedhotpoker Bluebeard, etc. Almost any kind of tight frame will do, to be covered by some cort of a tight each that may be on hand. Put it in a well drained place facing the

Any plants which have been transplanted during the dry pelod should be kept watered Mulching over the roots is good practice. This prevents rapid drying of the soil and so helps the plant to establish a root system in te new home.

Spider mite-red epider-has become serious on some plants. Following the use of DDT as an nsect control, the numbers of red spider may build up. Use hexaethyl tetraphosphate or tetraethyl pyrophosphate, available under trade names in garden suponly the adults and have no

slender, stiff stems. The late

of all are the Darwins. The newer

displaced the old standard sorts.

in soft pastels, many two-toned

and a few in rich dark colors.

Blooming-in-mid-May, all are par-

ticularly fine as specimen groups

in a perennial or shrub border

or with a dark green background.

The latest to bloom are the stately

Breeders with their thick, straight

stems and very large, formal

flowers in blends of gold, purple

bronze, orange and rose not found

Planting is Not Difficult

pared soil, enriched with bone

(Continued on Page 8)

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

INCREASES

cline after four years of high in-

SAFEWAY

ASPHALT

DRIVEWAYS

Have your old asphalt

driveway re-surfaced

with a smooth

glass-like surface

Oall us for a free,

WE ALSO REPAIR

AND REPLACE

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AND CURBING

TOPSOIL

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RAHWAY 7-0263-M

cheerful estimate

Infantile-paralysis is on the de-

The bulbs require a deeply pre-

in any other flowers.

cidence.

Your Suburban Garden

To both old time gardeners and | long, oval-shaped and graceful, on

ber should mean bulb planting Doubles or Peony-flowered Tulips

time. For this is the month to have heavily petalled, full double

plant daffodli, narcissus, hyacinth, | flowers. The most widely planted

flowering bulbs which will bring so varieties, with large, longer lasting

much colorful beauty-and-cheer blooms-have almost completely

May, As these will stand the freeze. Some are brilliant and gay, others

By Alexander Forbes

residual effect. Where you have pider mites, spray every four or five days, to kill the young as they hatch from eggs.

The hot weather scorched the eayes on a lot of trees. Norway maples suffered heavily. So this year we had the leaf drop resultfrom aphla infestation and now the drop of scorched leaves. However, these trees have completed growth, so they should be all right next year.

to the Pacific Fleet, but there are seven large carriers in the Atlantle and five in the Pacific fleets.

PROTECTION

Atlas Chain tink Fence protects children, pets and property. Keeps frespassers out, marks division lines and beautifies the home. Best also for institutional and industrial uses. ATLAS FENCE COMPANY

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KITCHEN CABINETS Metal or wood, stock sixes SINK TOPS

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Plant This Fall ... Be Glad Next Spring...

Holland_Bulbs

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only. Select now!

Evergreens

Select them from our large and beautiful assortment'.

Greatly reduced prices! We will remove your old evergreens and plant new ones for a small charge.

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Landscape Contractors At Vauxhall and Ridgewood Roads Phone Miliburn 6-1880 120 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

The most interesting house to be shown in New Jersey for many a year is the Revere Quality House in Springfield. On the opening day it was visited by over 3,000 people in spite of recordbreaking heat. Come see how high quality, enduring worth, beauty, convenience, gracious living can be made available at a moderate price. Built by Suburban Properties, Inc. Decorated and furnished by Modernage.

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REVERE QUALITY HOU

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\$24⁵⁰ AMTICO **FLOORS** 10 colors

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STOR SECOND FLOOR THOUGH SMALL, this compact plan can sleep six very comfortably

the armed forces were discharged and is also designed to take advantage of standard lumber sizes and

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North Avenue and North Broad Stree RIV.YZARRITIN 4-434-5 Room Apartments (Garden Type)

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cheerfully given. Reason s. Guaranteed satisfaction MAPLECREST

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We have reduced costs to a minimum, In our organization, we acquire land wholesale, design, construct, insure and

- INVESTIGATE! -

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for 50 Years = 1898 to 1948 three years of the war. FAMILIES LIVE YEAR 'ROUND AT

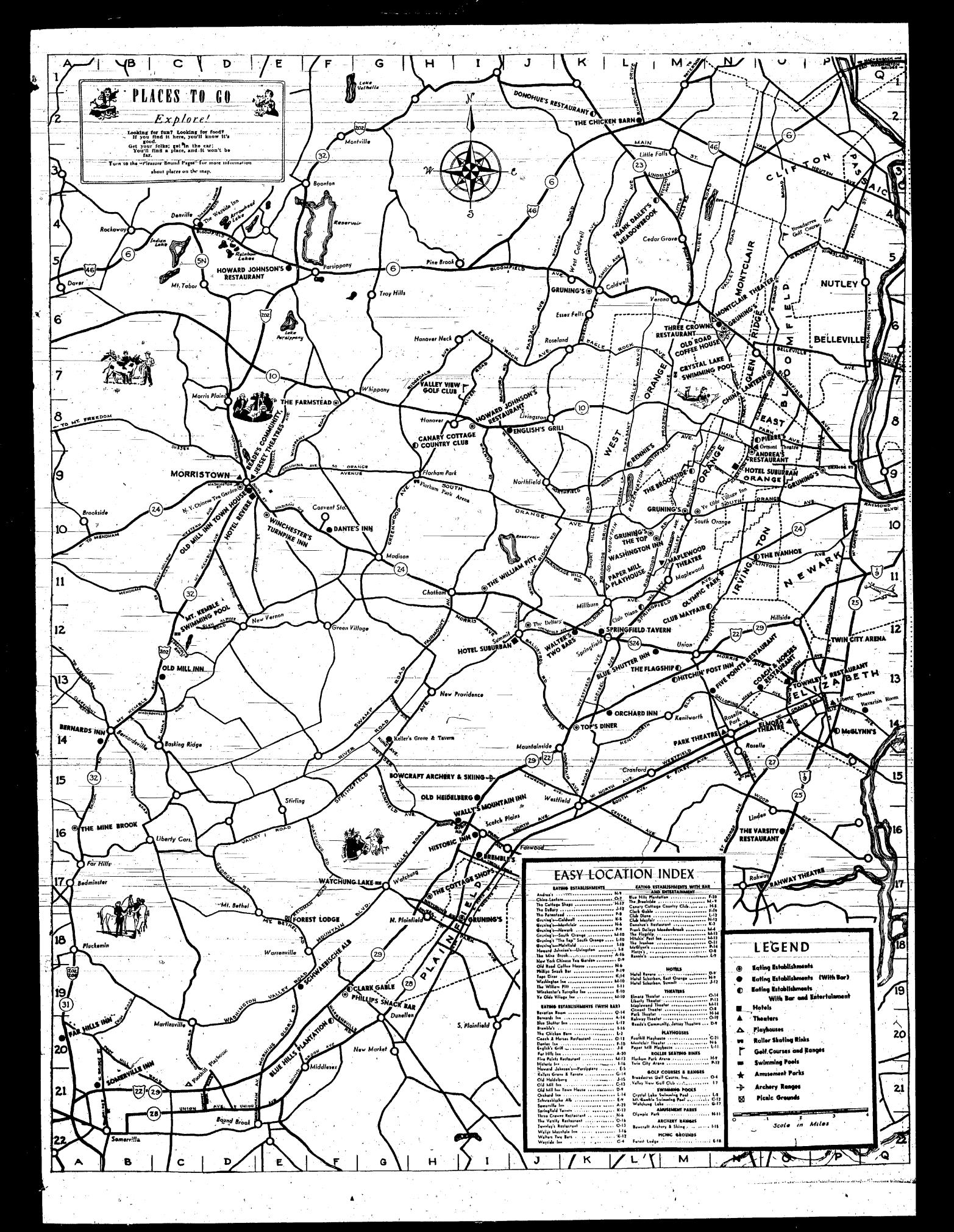
\$11,700 Cape Cod Cottage. 2 Bedrooms, large living room, account mid bath.

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L. C. LARSEN CONSTRUCTION CO. OFFICE—ROUTE 29 200 feet south Packanack Eake Entrance OFEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS to 6 F. M. -- Mt. View 8-1918 Typical Forest Ridge Home

sell-all with one overhead expense, saving you up to 20%.



THEATER-RECREATION

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Powell in the fantastic comedy, ter, Sunday through Tuesday, Oc-"Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," tober 3-5.

> DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

> > AT

YE OLDE VILLAGE INN

eon 12 to 2 — Dinner 5:30 to Sunday Dinner 12 to 8

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BEAUTIFUL ROTUNDA . GLASS-ENCLOSED

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> > GRILLE ROOM

Private Room For Banquets With Bar

Excellent for Wedding Receptions and Parties

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SPEND A PLEASANT TIME WITH US

It's better in serving fine food

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VALLEY INN

Specializing In Southern Fried Chicken - Steaks

DUKE GOLCHER

At the New Hammond Organ Every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sauday Evening

(ORCHESTRA FOR DANCING SAT, NITES)

Millington 7-0499

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At-the Piano & Solovox

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PICNIC GROUNDS

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BOATING

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DAILY - FROM 4 P. M.

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On The Autumn Stage

FOOTHILL PLAYHOUSE Route 29, Bridgewater Township Sept. 30-Oct. 2

"NIGHT MUST FALL" MONTOLAIR THEATER Montclair

Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "HOLIDAY" Oct. 4-9, "I REMEMBER MA-

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Sept. 30-Oct. 6, "THE CHOCO-ATE SOLDIER"

Of the more than 40,000 Naval Officers now on active duty, more than 13,000 or approximately thirty per cent, are qualified as naval

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Dinner-5 to 9-\$1.25 up

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tourige, providing your fav . Bob Ruse of the Hammond Organ

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The Gingerbread Castle OPEN DAILY

10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. The most thrilling happening in any child's recollection is a trip through child's recollection is a trip through Young thrilling mappening in any are reconstructed in a rip through wonderful Gingerbrend Castle at hours, New Jersey. Here, just a sway from Newark, the world of self-leve in made surpristurely. This strange and marvelous of Caste Iclus Turrots, Marble, we shall and while Turrots, Marble, while, Animal Cracker Baltanger and Castle Towers was castly take counce to life and set and Green wait to take every set and Green while of Make-Belleve. Little ones ing and little ones grown all y their trip through the green was the council of Make-Belleve. Little ones ing and little ones grown all y their trip through the Ginzer-diagnost the Castle soon. Yollow to 32 to Hamburg. New Jersey. Weren 10 A. M. to Sido P. M. Parking and Pictule dirounds

Original "I Remember Mama" Role Re-Created at Montdair

The Roger and Hammer-| Christians, re-creating the

tein long-run Broadway hit, title role which won for her such great acclaim. The heartwarming and nostalgic comedy which John Van Druten adapted from the collected stories of Kathryn Forbes entitled, "Mama's

Bank Account," ran for 720 consecutive performances in New York-before it began a national tour coast-to-coast." The Montclair Theater presents Miss Christians, one of the stage's

most distinguished stars, as another in its long list of noted Hollywood personalities to grace its stage. Equally at home on Broadway as well as before the Hollywood cameras, Mady Christians has starred in such Broadway plays as "Watch on the Rhine," "Message for Margaret," and "The Remember Mama" will be Divine Grudge." Her more recent the attraction at the Montfilm appearance was in "All My clair Theater for one week Sons" in which she co-starred beginning Monday, October 4 with Edward G. Robinson and

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

with the original star, Mady Burt Lancaster.

By Shepard Barclay

LISTENING to the opponents' South reckoned, properly, that idding is always important. It is specially helpful when it enables about a three-trick doubled set of ou or your partner to make de- his not vulnerable opponents. But

ductions that show you have a he did not know there was probgame or slam in the deal, Sometimes this occurs after your partner has shown strength in a particular suit by doubling its bid plugged up the only spot in which by the other fellows. In case that is the only suit not stopped in your own hand or by cards-indicated through your partner's bids, been impossible except for South's may enable you to steer a safe

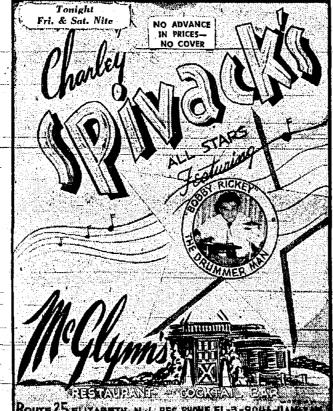
-**A**-K-8-4 A 6 5 2 N W E 3 6 5 3 2 W E 3 ♣ Q 10 7 4 ♥ 10 5 4

West. North-South North East Dbl.

ability of a No Trump game until he heard his partner's business double of the spades, which stoppers had not yet been indicated. North's double of the spades, in its turn, would have show of strength in the double of The declarer, one of the finest

a game be worth more points than

card players in St. Louis, John E. Simon, showed the boys at New York's Cavendish club how they play cards in the Middle West. He had to be skillful to pull that contract through. The heart 10 lead went to East's K and the-club 9 was returned to the 10 and J. the 2 being played from dummy. That was a fine play, encouraging either a lead of the suit from West or else a heart, which likewise would build the needed ninth trick, if followed by right tactics. West selected the heart 5, A dlamond—was tossed from dummy. East won with the A'and returned



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Ridgedale Ave. Florhum Park, N. J. Mudison 6 q165 SKATING DAILY 8 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

Mathee Sat., Sun. and Meliday 2:30 to 8 P. M. Skating Classes Thursday Evenings 11 P. M. to 12 Midulte. Ethel Hayward Mursh, Organist

Happy Easter

FRED ASTAIRE sings and hoots to the new Irving Berlin tune, "Happy Easter," in one of thespectacular numbers of "Easter Parade," the technicolor musical coming to the Maplewood Theater, Wednesday, October 6, for 4 fun-filled days.

the club 8 to the Q, K and A. Then came the diamond A and K, heart Q for a diamond discard, diamond 7, 6 and 5. The last-was led when South also had the spade J, heart 7 and club 3 opposite dummy's three spades and the club 6, which was discarded after West held the club 7 and so had to trash one of his three spades. That then squeezed East between his three spades and heart . Having to guard the heart 7 with the J, he discarded a spade, and South finished with three snade tricks.

FOREST LODGE MT. BETHEL, N. J.

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UNION, N. J.



Sultan of Swat

WILLIAM BENDIX takes a swing in the title role of "The Babe Ruth Story," Roy Del Ruth's Alleid Artists film hit, new attraction at the



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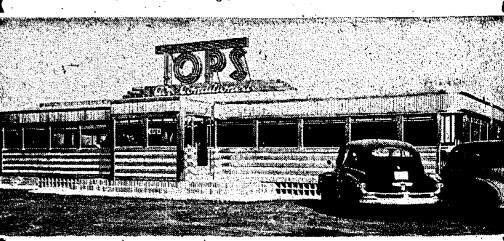
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THE NEWLY AIR-CONDITION

The greatest story

THEATER-RECREATION

Bound" Page The "Pleasure

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW SATURDAY MATINEE!! ELEPHANT BOY "SUPERMAN" and 8 Color Cartoons

South Orange 2 - 8600 Last Times Thurs. "FURIA"

In Italian - English Titles

Fri., Sat. -- Oct.-1-2-Jargaret O'Brien "BIG CITY" Plus George Raft "INTRIGUE"

Kiddie Show Sat. Mat. Sun., Mon., Tues. -- Oct. 3-3 From the Files of the FBI "STREET WITH NO NAME" Mark Stevens-Richard Widmark

Dorothy Lamour "LULU BELLE"

4 Days Starting Wed! "EASTER PARADE" **'FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE'**

SHOWS EVERY NIGHT RAIN OR OLEAR Onight Fri.-Sat., Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2
"PRINCE OF THIEVES" "ALWAYS TOGETHER"

n., Mon., Tues., Oct. 3-4-5 A LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN" DUS SADDLE PALS" WED, ONLY, OCT. 6 FAMILY FUN SHOW 7—Big Laft Hits—7 Maggio and Jiggs In Comedies — Cartoons

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT



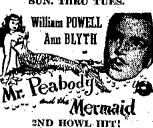
NOW THRU WED.



Gary Cooper Ann Sheridan Food San * The INSE

NOW THRU SAT. GRABLE - FAIRBANKS, Jr. THAT Lady in Ermine. ALLY TECHNICOLOR"







Marlene

"A Foreign Affair"

FEATHERS.

Mewsreel MAIN OF A NGIN CONTINUOUS DAILY OR 4-2321 HORIZON" BERGMAN 'ADAM HADA' RONALD FOUR SONS' COLMAN

QUAINT, YET MODERN ITS DIFFERENT - RELIABLE - ENJOYABLE

See The NEW CYPRESS ROOM

LUNCHEON . TEA . DINNER . COCKTAILS ON U. S. ROUTE 202 Between Bernardsville and Morristown Bernardsville 8-1150

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For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner FOUNTAIN and SNACK BAR—Open Evenings until Midnight (Except-Monday)-Sunday — 2 P. M. Until Midnight COCKTAIL LOUNGE-Open Until 1 A. M. (Except Sunday — Closed)



40 PARK PLACE, ON THE SQUARE

REVIEW OF THE WEEK: "Horse Operas" generally are considered to be the official Saturday afternoon pastime for the younger set. Once in a while though, Hollywood produces a sophisticated Western, supposedly designed to meet the more adult taste. Such a film is "Fury at Furnace Creek."

Pictures, Plays and People

Like all Westerns, it is a film at otherwise you could see the same which the audience is expected to film at most any Saturday aftersit and gouge themselves on pop- noon Kiddie Matinee. rn while the heros and heroines kallon madly across the screen. course the endless chase on horse-

tober 2. In order to make the time worn ormula palitable to adult taste, leading roles in this film were given to Victor Mature and other not - quite - top - notch, but-betterthan-ordinary actors.

There was more palaver and less shootin' than we remember in the Westerns of our younger days,

is starred. titled "Man of Steel."

> RKO PROCTOR'S it's the NEW BIG LOOK in saucy color musicals!



PLAYING

CRANFORD

CRANFORD

Sopt. 20-30, "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES." Oct. 1-2, "FIGHTING BACK," "STREET WITH NO NAME." Oct. J-5, "TIME OF YOUR LIFE." "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN."

★ EAST ORANGE

BEACON Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "DRUMS," "FOUR FEATHERS." Oct. 3-6, "PARADINE CASE," "GLAMOUR GIRL." HOLLYWOOD Sopt. 30-Oct. 6, "MELODY TIME," "RETURN OF THE BADMEN."

ORMONT Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "SITTING PRETTY," "THE EX-ILE," Oct. 3-6, "PARADINE CASE," "FURY AT FUR-NACE CREEK."

★ ELIZABETH

ELMORA

Sopt. 30-Got. 2, "EASTER PARADE," "SIXTEEN FATHOMS DEEP." Oct. 3-5, "THE STREET WITH NO NAME," "THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH." LIBERTY ~

Sopt. 30-Oct. 5, "THE BABE RUTH STORY," "MU-NEW - Scpt. 30. "SUNDOWN," "GREEN HELL." Oct. 1-2.
"KEY LARGO," "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS."—Oct. 3-5.
"FORT AFACHE."—"HERE COMES TROUBLE." REGENT -

Sept. 30-Oct. 6, "DEYOND GLORY," "WATER-FRONT AT MIDNIGHT." RITZ Sept. 36-Oct. 6, "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS,"
"TRAIN FROM ALGATRAZ."

STATE and ROYAL" Sopt. 30, "DEVILS CARGO." "HEST MAN WINS."
Oct. 1-2, "KILLER AT LARGE." "FOLLOW THE

STRAND Sopt. 30-Oct. 1, "STREET WITH NO NAME," "LU-LU BELLE." Oct. 3-5, "CANON CITY," "LADY FROM SHANCHAI." Oct. 6, "EASTER PARADE," "BIG PUNCII."

CASTLE

★ IRVINGTON -

Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "RAW DEAL," "AROH OF TRY-UMPH." Oct. 3-5, "FORT APACHE," "FABULOUS JOE."

★ LINDEN PLAZA

Sopt. 30-Oct. 2. "COHONEE CREEK," "LULU BELLE" Oct. 3-5. "RAW DEAL," "ABBOTT & COS-TELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN." Oct. 6, "HELLZA-POPPIN," "ARGENTINE NIGHTS."

★: MADISON

MADISON Sept. 30, "A FOREIGN AFFAIR." Oct. 1-2, "BIG PUNCH," "SMART WOMAN," Oct. 3-4, "BERLIN EX-PRESS," "THUNDERHOOF," Oct. 5-7, "ON AN 18-LAND WITH YOU."

★ MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD Sept. 30, "FURIA." Oct. 1-1, "BIG OITY," "IN-TRIGUE." Oct. 3-5, "STREET WITH NO NAME," "LULU BELLE." Oct. 8, "EASTER PARADE," "FIGHT-ING FATHER DUNNE."

★ MILLBURN

MITTABURN

Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "BIG UTTY," "INTRICUE." Oct. 3-"IMILU BELLE," "STREET WITH NO NAME." Oct. "EASTER PARADE," "FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE."

★ MORRIS PLAINS

Sept. 30-Oct. 2. "PRINCE OF THIEVES," "ALWAYS TOGHTHER." Oct. 3-5, "LETTER FROM AN UN-KNOWN WOMAN," "SADDLE PALS." Oct. 6-"50-CIETY."

★ MORRISTOWN-COMPRESSOR STREET

JERSEY

Sopt. 30-Oct. 6, "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER." Sept. 30-Oct. 2. "THAT LADY IN ERMINE," "THE WINNERS CIRCLE" Oct. 3-5, "MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID," "FEUDIN", FUSSIN' AND A FIGHT-IN"."

★ NEWARK BRANFORD

Sept. 30-Octa PROCTOR'S

Sept. 30-Oct. 5, "THAT LADY IN ERMINE," "ES-CAPE." STANLEY Sept. 30-Oct 5, "EASTER PARADE," "FIGHTING-FATHER DUNNE." NEWSREEL

Latest Nows Plus Shorts LAUGH MOVIE

Four Hours of COMEDIES EMBASSY

Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "ARCH OF TRIUMPH," "SIXTEEN FATHOMS DEEP." Oct. 3-5, "BIG CITY." "INTRIGUE." Sept. 30-Oct. 6, "A FOREIGN AFFAIR."

★ UNION

DRIVE-IN Sept. 30-Oct. 2, "WYOMING," "SLIPPY McGEE." Oct. 3-5, "THE UNSUSPECTED," "UNDER COLORADO SKIES." Oct. 6, "MAIN STREET KID." UNION

Sopt. 30-Oct. 2, "EASTER PARADE," "MY DOG RUSTY," Oct. 3-5, "LULU BELLE," "CORONER CREEK." Oct. 6-7, "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES." PIX NEWSREEL Sept. 30-Oct. 5, "LOST HORIZON," "ADAM HAD FOUR BONS."

★ RAHWAY EMPIRE

Oct. 1-3, "SAHARA," "THE DESTROYERS," "SEA HOUND." RAHWAY Sopt. 30-Oct. 2. "THE STREET WITH NO NAME."
"FIGHTING BACK." Oct. 3-5, "ABBOTT & COSTELLO
MEET FRANKENSTEIN," "1, JANE DOE."

★ ROSELLE PARK

Hept. 30-Oct. 2, "CANON CITY" "LADY FROM BHANGHAI," Oct. 3-5, "EASTER PARADE," "SIX-TREN FATHOMS DEEP," Oct. 6, "LULU HELLE," "CORONER CREEK."

★ SOUTH ORANGE CAMEO Sopt. 30-Oct. 2. "FORT APACHE," "FABULOUS JOE." Oct. 3-5, "KEY LARGO," "HERE COMES TROUBLE."

★ SUMMIT

LYRIC Sept. 30-Oct. 6, "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU."

SHEARD

Sept. 30, "DREAM CHEL," "TRAIN TO ALCA
TRAZ." Oct. 1-2, "ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA.
"BELLS OF SAN ANCIELO" Oct. 3-4, "HAZARD,
"WOMEN IN THE NICHT." Oct. 5-7, "LADY PROF
SHANCHAL," "WHO KILLED DOO ROBBIN?"

Current Impressions

And true to norse opera formulae, the heroes are lightning fast on the draw, there's a considerable quantity of lead thrown about and of the Sunday afformance of the Sunda for this Saturday afternoon, Occomposed the music for "The Chocolate Soldier" and, except for the -Especially-recommended for chil- always popular "My Hero"—which, som Time," this present production a skilled interpreter of this masdren is the feature attraction, by the way, fortunately creeps up was a letdown for me. After sec-"Jungle Book," based on Rudyard throughout the show—the music is ing "The Chocolate Soldier," Kipling's famous classic. Teeming rather uninteresting.

with the colorful life of the Indian jungle, it is a perennial favorite well, and Donald Clarke are cast which was a little more unusual that holds their rapt in—the largest roles. With the exattention right through to the last ception of Clarence Nordstrom's than the old war-horses they keep reel. Sabu, the gifted child actor, portrayal of Kasimir Popoff, none repeating. of the Popoff family seemed par- Prokofieff's "The Duenna" based On the same program will be ticularly inspired, even though Miss on the Richard Brinsley Sheridan eight color cartoons, and another Sandlin's interpretation of "My play, comes to mind as an example exciting "chapter of "Superman," Hero" in the first act is one of the of how I feel the Paper Mill could high points of the evening Nord-strom can usually be counted on to "The Duenna" had no performgive a laugh-provoking perform- ances in America until this sum-

what similar character parts. In times, it remains a pleasant vehicle Clarke is the only one that seems competent than the ones at the particularly right for his part. He Playhouse. portrays the part of Alexius Spiridoff, a valuglorious competitor to well) for the hand of the attractive Nadina Popost (Dorothy

certain personal curiosity.

in "The Chocolate Soldier" was a terested in these three short pieces happy choice. The dancing has lit- as an example of her later style. tle to do with the story, but their

HEARING AIDS AVAILABLE ORMONT E. GRANGI GREGORY PECK ANN TODD VALLY "PARADINE CASE" Mauroen O'HARA CLIFTON WEBB "SITTING

"THE EXILE"

The recent production of |dancing adds immeasurably to the tra, Antal Dorati, Conductor. (Vict. 'The Chocolate Soldier" at appeal of the show. Miss Rosay is 1224, 3-12"). Although I've been a

the Paper Mill Playhouse is a girl of no mean dancing experi-Copland enthusiast before Lever not one that summons forth rokine, Massine, and the Markova from the extremely successful any great enthusiasm on the Dolin Company. Mr. Tihmar has ballet "Rodeo" do not seem particotherwise you could see the same part of this reviewer. The sets and costumes at the Playhouse can always be counted on to be of high excellence and this show-provides and costumes at the Playhouse can always be counted on to be of high excellence and this show-provides and others, and has played the work, the waitz from the subject of Kiddie tumes go a long way in adding to Matinees, the Maplewood Theater, the success of any-operatic per long this reviewer. The sets and costumes at the Playhouse can all Eleanor. Powell, Grace Moore, though it is a vigorous and often per long to make the waitz from exception. While sets and costumes at the Playhouse can all Eleanor. Powell, Grace Moore, though it is a vigorous and often per long to make the waitz from exception. While sets and costumes at the Playhouse can all Eleanor. Powell, Grace Moore, though it is a vigorous and often dancing lead "Curley" in "Okla-on the sixth side, is what makes the playhouse can all Eleanor. Powell, Grace Moore, though it is a vigorous and often dancing lead "Curley" in "Okla-on the sixth side, is what makes the playhouse can all Eleanor. Powell, Grace Moore, though it is a vigorous and often dancing lead "Curley" in "Okla-on the sixth side, is what makes the playhouse can all Eleanor. Powell, Grace Moore, though it is a vigorous and often dancing lead "Curley" in "Okla-on the sixth side, is what makes the proposessing to me. All Eleanor is the wait of the wai

A-Little Wishing

couldn't help but induige in a lit-Dorothy Sandlin, Arthur Max- tle private wishing that the Play-

ance, and he is particularly humor- mer when it was very successfully ous as Papa Popoff. It is a source presented by the Lemonade Opera of delight to see the variety Mr. Company in New York. After sec-Nordstrom assumes in his some-ing this Prokofieff work several the other larger parts. Donald even when presented by a cast less Books in Brief

WILLA CATHER, "The the Chocolate Soldier (Arthur Max- Beauty and Others." This book contains the last three stories by the extremely capable Willa Cather who died a year ago. Besides "The The meagre plot of the operetta Old Beauty," the book includes is based on George Bernard Shaw's "The Best Years" and "Before amous satire "Arms and the Man." Breakfast." Anyone who has read That provided an interest for me, and enjoyed Miss Cather's "A Lost Lady," "Shadows on the Rock," The inclusion of David Tihmar "My Antonio" or any of her other and-Bettina-Rosay as solo dancers superb novels will certainly be in-

> FREDERICK PROKOSCH, 'Storm and Echo." Here is another travel book by the master story teller Prokosch. It will probably be enjoyed most by those who have not read many of his novels. After reading "The Asiatics," "The Soven Who Fled," and "The Night of the Poor" one notices that all of Prokosch's books assume a similarity "FURY AT FUR- which becomes too evident after

IN-A HURRY?

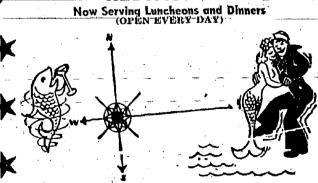
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AMPLE PARKING SPACE

having read several of them. It i entertaining reading even though it is not Prokosch at his best.

'AARON COPLAND, "Rodeo" corpts, Dallas Symphony Orches-

in D," Guiomar Novaes, piano. (Col. 298, 2-12"). This is Bach at his After "The Mikado" and "Blos- best and shows Miss Novaes to be

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The Teen-Ager.... Looks Around

Columbia High School - Maplewood

Once again the relentlessness of the fall season has ken possession of the domain over which the summer as so long held sway and, like the coming of the morn, tumn brings a rebirth of-local teen-age activity due to opening of schools.

Playhouse

During the current run of Oscar

Straus's popular operetta "The

Chocolate Soldier," the Art Gal-

lery of-the-Paper Mill Playhouse

in-Miliburn will-hold-an-exhibi--

tion of the latest work of the

Millburn-Short Hills Art Center, a

group which during its ten years

of existence has developed into

one of the largest and most active

of its kind in Essex County. This

of being a Jury show, the judges

being James Carlin of Irvington

Avery Johnson of Denville and

Hubert De Groff Main of Maple-

The first prize in oils was

sensitive study of a girl's head by

Sten Marc Wright. The second

prize went to "Two Gardeners"

by Esther Greenleaf, a modernis-

lue, and honorable mention to

In water colors, the first prize

vas won by Herbert Pierce with

Stanley Turnbull with "Canadian

Rirches" and honorable mention

by Dorothy S. Trowbridge's

Other pictures which may be

called outstanding are "On the

Coast of Maine" by Edward

Dufner, N. A. the sombre but

powerful canvases "The Studio"

and "Workbench" by Alexander

Farnham and "Oyster Boat" by

Elsie Cornell. Also, among the

water colors, "Twin Palms" by

Avery Johnson, "Keyport" by James Carlin and "My Country"

Other artists exhibiting are

Dick Crocker, Donald Goff, Irene

Cornigh, Robert A. Kraeuter, Ruth

Pillman, Gail Trowbridge, Pat

Liveright, Esthern Grenheit, Hu-

bert De Groff Main, Rose Schaf-

fer, Margaret O'Neil, Frances

Ward, Antoinette Scudder, Judith

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Solitude."

Getting back into the monot-Art Exhibition at us routine of everyday schoolrk is not the easiest thing in the Paper Mill rld after the long carefree days the summer, but in some ways hool does compensate for its inveniences by the many active it rekindles. One of the first I foremost of these is the foot-

Of all the high school sports, thall is the most spontaneous d exciting from the standpoint player and spectator. Each every school produces its best ort on not only the gridiron also in the crowd-pleasing asts of large bands, first-class eerleading, and a good show of nool spirit by the kids in the

High school football in all its ases has become a really big siness for the school, the faculand the students. The success a fairly good team that has od coaching is largely depenmt on the degree of interest and irit shown by the team's suprters; the pre-game pep rallies, ints by cheerleaders, the bands. d the cheering during the game self are all tremendously impornt to the boys on the field.

The whole atmosphere of a foot-Il game is one of fierce competiand this by no means exides the cheering sections which anfully attempt to outyell each her as they send up cheer after er. Even individual members the sections compete with each her as they endeavour to outdo next in noise or radical aparance. Cow bells, fire sirene, g bells, little bells, cornets, anyng that makes noise is legal. olls of streamers and bags of onfetti are flung over the crowd the slightest provocation. Stuents dress in clothes plastered

the wearer. Whatever the result, football mes are one place where kids n legally make all the noise they ant; be as fanatical in their loyy as they wish; in short enthemselves fully.

ith signs designating the loyalty

Cotton Robes This Fall re Old Fashioned

Cotton quilted robes, always faorites, have joined the vogue for wel pattern and design and have Of Housecraft. Inc. nerged in charming old-fashioned dico prints as well as in daintily oral-printed seersucker fabrics. Back-to-school robe-promotions, ready in full swing, indicate an on Broad street, Newark, featurcellent future for the scason's ulit styles.

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A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Paychologist Let us admit for the sake of argument that everything (or almost anything) that some of us men are apt to say about our wives is true. Women are unreasonable, they can't be argued with, they take everything personally. They are extravagant in the way they spend money.

home.

himself that he really doesn't

need a new suit, that the children

do need new outfits for school,

then rushing upstairs to change

into another dress and make up

her face so that her husband will

So maybe your wife is unreason-

qualities he or she possesses. But

f you think longer still, you'd

remember all the happinesses your

spouse has brought you, all the

he or she gave up what he wanted,

to give you what he thought you

wanted. Think of the solld basis

of care and self-sacrifice that

lles as a firm foundation for your

married life. Think of these when

you grow impatient and the loud,

bitter words begin to come. The

quarrel will disappear because

countless times and ways when

They have no minds or individ- days. It is a father convincing uality of their own. When a dressmaker in France brings out a showing of long dresses, sudlenly all the suits and dresdes do need new black and lenly all the suits and dresdes It is a wife walking a block and bought last week and carefully shortened are

a half farther to a store because they sell the same things for two rendered useless. cents less. It is a wife cleaning The entire wardand cooking up to the last minute. robe must be replaced. They are emotions rather find her beautiful when he comes than by their heads, they do things for .-no able, maybe your husband is delogical reason. -But--- women manding. If you reflected harder you could think of even worse

frequently have things to say about men, too. There comes a time in every wife's life when she rises on one clbow and looks at what is beside her. She surveys exhibition has also the distinction the bristly beard, looks at the lank remnants of disordered hair. and tries to shut her ears to the gurgling snores, while she broods over what happened to the slim. carefully groomed youth who wooed and wed her. Husbands swarded to "Deborah" a fine and frequently represent creatures of inccesant and unreasonable demands to their wives. They must be fed twice or more a day, they rise up from time to time in tic study of two robust infants in righteous bellows about the neatness of the house. The while they, drop their socks, shoes, shirts, 'Harlequin" by Miss Cecil Warner. and personal belongings all over the house. When they can't find anything, they shout for the wife. "Main Street," the second by E. And after years of licking him into shape, when the wife has

> start-the-job all over again with Both Endure Much

her son.

him rounded into some fairly con-

stant degree of domestic tranquil

lity and presentability, she has to

So both husband and_wife_could any time they want to, dig up plenty of sharp, cutting, and at least partially true things to say that would hurt each other. But there is another side to the picture that too frequently remains

A wife puts up with a lot. She has the problem of living within her husband's income on a scale which at any pay demands fifty ner cent more than he makes, yet of not making him feel humiliated at the need for more than he can earn. She has the constant care and responsibility for the Howard, and Marvin G. Wisner. children, even though at times she feels an hour more of them will drive her crazy. Standing in line at counters, shopping all over town to find the best buys, preparing three meals a day, washing ark, Friday, September 24, cut the hundreds of dishes a week, are tape for the official opening of only part of the woman's work. In addition she must somehow try to remain slim, youthful and attractive to her husband, listen to his stories, encourage his ambitions, nurse him when he is sick; be demostic, maternal, comforting, gasoline which steps up aircraft businesslike, and attractively engine power as much as 15 per amorous, too, in such order and times as his mood requires her varied-guise-often when she has ning nose, and wishes desporately she could just drop down in bed. But a husband puts up with a

lot, also. Day after day, year after year, he gets up and plods to a job that he doesn't care for particularly; if he's lucky enough not to dislike it. He feels he never will amount to anything if he stays where he is; he feels somehow cheated that the great promise of his youth has evaporated. But if he left his job, who would take care of the family? Once in awhile he fleetingly thinks of how much easier it would be if he had no wife and children; he could then just lie back and relax, with no worries loft in the world. Even with that thought, though, it never crosses hie mind to give up his responsibilities, to take things easy. He keeps-on working because he has. to get his wife the new cont she must have to meet the winter chill, to buy the children the shoes hey run through every few weeks He brings home-his salary check week after week and hands it over, never thinking once that he

right. Not a Romantic Picture The picture is not a very romantic one, but marriage is made like that, of a lot of little things, Marriage is a middle-aged, balding man buying his wife a box of candy on the way home, even though it means he'll have to go easy on lunch for the next few

Students Launch

young people are not looking for frills. They are asking only for the educational opportunity that a great state like New Jersey should he expected to provide. Only after the votors have examined the facts can they decide fairly whether of not they can afford to deny theh own sons and daughters the right to and the facilities for public

higher education." 47-Unkeeled 49-Entitling Divisions of the Student Bond 51-Hebrew Issue Committee at the Rutgers colleges for men and the New Jersey College for Women met here Wednesday afternoon to endst student support. Nearly 40 under-54 - Rutaceous graduates of the New Brunswick colleges of the State University are serving on the committee.

Summer Winners Of Photo Contest Announced Next Week

Watch for the Issue next week The winners of the summer edition of the 1948 Amateur Camera Con test will be announced next Thurs day. But that isn't the finish. There will be a new contest, carry ing on through the winter months, starting immediately.

Your Suburban Garden

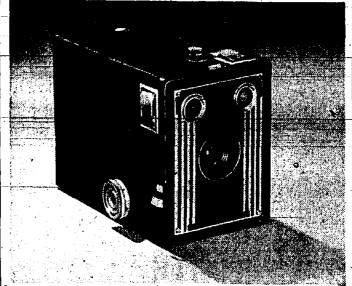
(Continued from page 4) meal, with enough sand mixed through it to provide good drainige. They are best planted six nches deep and give fine results in full sun or light shude. The small-flowered Narcissue do quite well in half shade. Group plantings of one kind are most effective.

After the bloom is over, a planting of annual flowers right over the bulbs will give continued color up to frost. In making your selection remember that there are many grades of varied size-the cheapest may be the most expensive. The largest sized bulbs cost more but produce the finest flowers, Planting requires no special skill and if the best bulbs are used you should have a magnificent display, well worth waiting for through the long winter month.s

to the permanent happiness of your marriage no more than is a slight summer cloud over the face | plate camera; a ceffex, or a view; the trivial cause of the quarrel is of the eternal sun.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

Looking Through the Lens



By EDWARD K. ALENIUS, F.R.P.S, F.P.S.A., F.W.P.S. Salon Judge and Instructor of Photography Basking Ridge (THIRD OF A SERIES

imateur, the matter of choosng a camera and pertinent equipment is often a problema Should it be a rollfilm, or a a miniature, or a larger size—and need it be costly?v

Such decision depends upon the object of their photographywhether their desire is to obtain merely snap-shots and record pictures-whether their aim is to participate in photographic exhibltions and competitions - or whether their intent is to concentrate on portraits. These facts will determine the kind and size

For the average amateur, nelther the smallest, nor the largest camera is recommended; a medium size would be the best, and it is not necessary that the make he excessively costly. The ama-teur who is keenly interested in the subject, should select-a-moderately-priced camera as the difference in price between a cheap and a little better grade will be offset by the better results obtained with the better camera. and hy more case in its operation.

To the beginner and the | Good judgment-must be exercised in making a decision-for it should be remembered that s quality camera will last a life-

Important Factors

In selecting a camera, the most important factors are: lens quality, or sharp definition; body construction, which should be sturdy but not unwieldy; weight that is not overly heavy; shutter speed that is precise; a minimum of adjust-ments located for case in operation; a focusing device, or range finder that provides utmost accuracy.

The box camera is the cheapes and simplest to operate, but it is limited to snap-shots in good strong light as it has a lens of small aperture with a focus fixed for an average between close-ups and distance. The photographic work quality with this camera is meager. It has only one speed, about 1/25 of a second—and one or two stops, usually smaller than F8. The price is sufficiently low to permit even youngsters with

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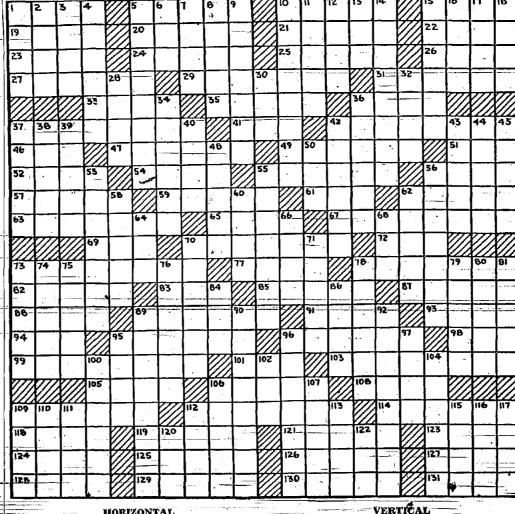
weight 109-Track of of India

113-Ramble 115-Suffrage 116-Sea eagle 117-Close to

122-Sheepcăting parrot

84--Bustle

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



could, if he wanted to, cash and epond it himself with every legal 19-Bulrush 21-Work

(Continued from page 1)

HOBIZONTAL 55-Cord-

95-Under-

98---Ever.

99—Trust

103-Begins

105-Portico

108-

bird

Coast

shrub

101-Small

96-–Removes

standing

1-Strike with the 57-Finished hand-5-Artifice -Philippine -Ordinary timber language tree -Y anding 61-Beer 62-Menthaceplace in Ìndia ous plant

63-Threading Coarse hominy 67-Base ointments -Positive

-Persia

-Raise

pole

27-Abridge

20-Requite

37-Of shep

41-Burmese

46-Wholly

high

~Large

finial

42-Unmarried

woman

33-Ore

31-A baby's

vein —Capacioนส

nlity ~Miscellanv 73-Pertaining

to loose particles rock 77-Ardor 78-Stammer

-Meadow 85-Public store. house -Worsted

for -Digger 91-Fiber

makine -Wood used cordage by turners 93-130-Deal with

-Face of 10-Sounding indicator with deep –Pure real number rever-112 Quieter eration 11—Sweep 12—Orchestral -Brondinstrument topped 13—Sward 119-Pertaining 14-Bullding to pro-15-Picks out 16-Drove 17-Indigo-

2-Attract

syllable

but one

4-Last

of skull 121-Call out 122-Ponder intently 28—Fix 124--Augury 30-Rather 125—A touch 126-Number 32-Ladder of ropes round 34-Consum 127-Famous 128-Care for

plant 18—Resiliend

36-Hard mineral 37-Dimmer

78-Caught tish 70-More accurate 81-Raises

89-Miss_(Sp.) plant 43-Plague makes 44-Fairy-like rule of 45-Pillage 48-Pointed

of word 5-Having two plan 53-Complete change faces 6-Poem 7-Costly 55-Piece of needle-8-Mallet of presiding. 56-Cotton fabric officer

9-Heighten 58-A numera 60-Thin 62-Extra -Negative 16-Plan of Lump of 70-Word of

71-Decree —Exclude 74-Expatria

75-Flowing and 76-Kind of

38-Solitary 39-Slip

42-Twining

40-A-bean

descent 92-Dweller Zealand timber 96-Having least

86-Inferior

freshness 97-Celestial body 100—Insulate 102-Unfavordividend 104-Wing-

footed 106-Degree of town site advance moist clay 107-Bar for raising entreaty

> 110-Arrive 111—Prayer ending 112—Division

> > 120-Nothing

94-Wing 131-Rummant Average time of solution: 68 minutes—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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