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SPRINGFIELD, N.-J.,-THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949

Police Promotion Delayed

NEW ROTARY HEAD

Riverside drive.

county

Day.

Municipal Census

Nears Completion

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LISTEN FRIENDS!!

carry guite a story on the re- direct concern of the Townsults of an industrial survey made ship Committee. has been by a committee of the Chamber given by a number of townof Commerce ... now being studied by chamber leaders, the report lists eleven potential sites for industrial concerns . . . "all of which, of course, brings to mind that famous radio statement of last summer, "We don't want in-" dustry because Springfield is an oasis for jangled nerves" or some-"thing to that effect!

The garret in the town hall still contains the WPA clothes_ we mentioned previously in this column . . . It seems someone brought attention to the subject at a Township Committee meeting a month or so ago, but it was before the days of the sound system_and_the_result_is_unknown . . . perhaps if the Red Cross or a service club or two sent a representative to the governing body's next meeting, it wouldn't be long afterward that some poor kid in urope would have a sweater or a pair of pants!!

According to one of the metropolitan dailies, birds rather than birdies have been attracting attention recently on the 4th hole at Baltusrol Golf Club . . . it all started when the club drained used by the children. most of the water from a pond on Since that time members have the course . . . with little water left, tadpoles, minnows and goldfish became concentrated in small area . . . a flock of birds arrived at the pond and found fishing easy each day they would wade into the suallow water exhausted.

"Hot G.O.P. Primary Battle Looms as Three Enter Race"



Dammig, president of the Next week's newspaper will of Springfield children is the

ship residents following publication of his stand last week in the Springfield Sun, it was learned today. Prior to its meeting last night there was no reaction to the association president's blast by the governing board. Queried about the suggestion by the Township Committee that the

association conduct a survey which would have as its objective the olicitation of support of resident on whose property sidewalks would be constructed. Mr. Dammig said

that the association is neither, pressure nor a political group and that fundamentally introduction an ordinance to provide the needed hazard to child en walking-to ship Committee is considering an ordinance for construc-**Fownship** Committee.

The_association's_executive-con at-the-mercy-of-fast-driving-motoristsmittee is scheduled to meet Tues day evening. It is expected a dec sion will be made as to whether its

members believe the group's bylaws give it sufficient authority to operate in the manner suggested by the Township Committee, Mr. Dammig pointed out.

The project has been hanging Broadway entertainment will feafire for many months. The initia- ture the third annual show of the tive first was taken by the Board Springfield Lions Club to be held of Education which asked the gov- Friday evening, April 29, at the erning board to pass an ordinance Regional High School auditorium, making mandatory the construc- it was announced today by Regiontion of sidewalks along several al School Commissioner Raymond county and municipal highways Forbes, general chairman of the arrangements committee

Jerry Toman, one of the highest liscussed the improvement but ac- ranking masters of ceremonies on tion never was taken beyond the Breadway, will be in charge of the conversation state. Former Mayor acts, In addition he will take a Wilbur M. Selander urged his fel- turn with his own act which has low members of the committee to made a hit in scores of New York

take action but none responded, night spots and theaters, would wade into the sublow water they have falled to return, however, and club personnel be lieve the supply of fish has been with Police Commissioner Albert Lieve the supply of fish has been G. Binder who recently told other night club. In addition the audi-Township Committee members that inght club. In addition the audi-being exposed to vehicular traffic is the top headliner from Irving Ber-being exposed to vehicular traffic is the Army," a trio which drew is poul over to the curb and took



Brave Hazards Daily

A scene on Mountain avenue where tiny school children are exposed to the hazards of traffic because there are no sidewalks there on which to walk. The situation has existed Hans Deh will assist Herbert A. for years despite the protests of the Board of Education Kuvin in the business drive. Mrs. sidewalks and eliminate the danger and the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association. The Town-Janes. Phillips and Max Sherman

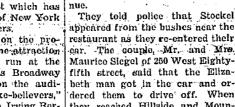
Cop Nabs Bandit

school is the function of the tion of sidewalks in the danger area. Meanwhile Springfield children daily walk along more than a dozen streets

> Lions Club Show Will Be Sellout A program of eight acts

troet, Elizabeth, a-porter, is in Haggett, Mrs. Joseph-Grimmer, the county jail today awaiting S. Barr, Mrs. A. W. Little, Mrs. Grand Jury action after he was Frank Ronkovitz, Mrs. J. Ballard; arrested last week by Radio Pa- District 3, Mrs. James Chalmers trolman Otto Sturm thirteen minutes after the latter-had-received call from Police Headquarters. C. S. Quinzel. Stockel-was-identified by a New York couple who forced his ers, Mrs. Richard Horner, Mrs. E

way into their car as they were leaving the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29, robbed them of their cash and forced them to give him a ride to Mountain avenue.



In Township **At Stormy Town Meeting**; Next Weekend Marshall Refuses to Vote **Volunteer List TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS Of Workers Told** CLOSE FOR EASTER By J. L. Focht Township schools will close

today (Thursday) for the Final plans were made for Easter vacation, Supervising the 1949 cancer fund appeal Principal Benjamin Newat a meeting of the general committee Tuesday night in swanger has announced that they will reopen on Monday, April 25. This will give all Town Hall. Joseph L. Focht, school children and instruccommittee chairman of the tors a ten-day Easter holiday. Springfield Committee for Many children will spend the the American Cancer Society time on the local play areas told the group that the drive while others are expected to will be conducted over the take motor trips with their weekend of April 22 to 25. parents. Mrs. Frederick Sylvester will be co-chairman.

The committee chairman said that the group will endeavor to top Rotary Will Hold the \$2,200 goal established for the township. He warned that only cooperation and team-work among all committee members can mak the campaign successful. He pointed out that the welfare of Springfield residents is the group's principal concern and pointed out that

Cancer Drive

ancer control is one of the important steps in this consideration Announcement was made that

tive divisions.

Robert Roos, convention chairman, announced a tentative list of were listed to replace Mrs. Robert speakers for the International Con-W. Marshall and Mrs. Daniel Maidvention June 12 to 16 in New York ing Jr., as leaders in their respec City, headed by Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Na-The following block captains vere announced: First district. tions, Governor Thomas E. Dewey

Mrs. D. Cool, Mrs. H. Morrison, and others. Mrs. Charles Hillmaye, Mrs. T.

Ludwig Stark, International Within 13 Minutes Dougherty, Mrs. Leslie Joyner; Frank Stockel of 222 Atlantic Mrs. S. S. Caggiano, Mrs. J. P. Dougherty, Mrs. Leslie Joyner service chairman, reported a second drive for old clothing to be sent overseas for European-relief. Members were asked to contribute for an additional shipment. A meeting of the directors, and incoming officers for the year beginning Mrs. Jacob Baier, Mrs. Walter July 1, will be held Monday night Doby,-Mrs.-A.-Watkins and Mrs at the home of Milton Keshen

Old Clothes Drive

A travelogue in color, "All

Around Arkansas," was seen by

members of the Springfield Rotary

Club at its lunchcon meeting Tues

day noon in the Hitchin Post Inn

Route 29. The film, arranged by

Charles Mayer, club treasurer, was

provided by the Esso Standard Oil

club president. Also District 4, Mrs. Stuart Rog

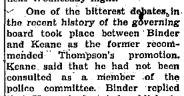
Whalen Addresses Gray, Mrs. T. Hellman, Mrs. W. Layton, Mrs. Honry C. McMullen District 5. all workers; District **Democratic Club** Mrs. R. H. Titley, Mrs. R. K. Thompson, Mrs. E. T. Huberti, Mrs.

Regular monthly meeting of the King, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. G. Springfield Democratic Club was Wiley, Mrs. F. G. Merz, Mrs. L. held Monday evening at the Bal-S. Beistler, Mrs. E. J. Schenk, Mrs. W. Schramm, Mrs. W. Agast, Mrs. tusrol Chateau. The session was 7, Stahl, and Mrs. A. H. Beistler; attended by 55 members including istrict 7, Mrs. Kenneth H. Norris 13 new members. After the regur. Mrs. E. William Plain, Mrs. lar business meeting, which in-Robert Bailey, Mrs. Charles W. cluded the naming of a full corp Hansman, Mrs. William Wagner; of workers to man the polls at the District 8, Mrs. W. Charles, Mrs. H. primary, plans were discussed Corsaky, Mr. J. Clark, Mrs. W. concerning the fall program of

Democrats Say Lieutenant Position Is Not Necessary

A motion calling for the promotion of Sergeant Wiliam Thompson to the post of lieutenant in the police department was lost by a two-two vote last night at one of the tormiest meetings of the Township Committee in recent months. Mayor Marshall failed to break the deadlock on the question between Republicans and Democrats by refusing to cast his ballot until he could further investigate.

_Pointing out that the governing board had just unanimously adopted an ordinance which created the post of lleutenant the mayor said there presumably was some reason for failure to approve the promotion. With the motion being presented on two occasions by Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder and seconded by Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown, both Republicans, dissenting votes were cast by Fire Commissioner Francis Keane and Finance Commissloner George M. Turk, Democrats. The mayor indicated he wanted an additional week to study all phases involving the promotion. The session finally was adjourned until next Wednesday night.



CHARLES REMLINGER, newly that Keane had stated publicly in January that he was not accepting lected president of the Springfield Rotary Club, will be inducted along committee assignments and that he had not been notified that he with other new officers at ceremonies slated for August. He will had changed his mind. Several ucceed-Milton-Keshen, the club's times after Turk joined the attack on Binder, Mayor Marshall urged first president. Remlinger, whose the three committeemen to stop ousiness is hearing aids, resides with his wife and family at 230 name calling and keep to the issue.

During the discussion before and following a five minute recess which was called to permit the police committee to confer no governing board member questioned Chompson's qualifications. Keane, despite the fact that he had voted for the ordinance creating the post, expressed belief it wasn't neces-Completion of the first phase of sary. He admitted that Thompson the municipal consus being con- was a capable superior officer. ducted by Police Sgt. Albert A. Binder pointed out that Thompson had been appointed to the depart-Sorge for the Police Department ment in 1921 and had been proshows that there are 1,433 persons moted to sergeant in 1931. He said n the first district, the sorgeant he had served as acting chief on reported today. The department several occasions and had proved conducts the census in order that to be capable, conscientious and it may check with election regis-a second in command. At present trations ³ as compiled by the there are three sergeants in the

that was the leading headling in The Sun one year age and it had reference to Fred Brown. Al Binder and Art Handville . . . But this year the situation is ontirely different . . . Tussuay's primary means little if anything locally and all the big guns here are waiting for November.

Seems to us Springfield's March of Dimes campaign ended as of several weeks ago . . . however, we still know of one place where a container of coins remains uncollected!!

Your columnist had the last laugh a week ago when The Sun published a story and pleture on the proposed ground breaking ceremonies for Morris avenue's new sixty-family garden apartment project . . . we've been ridiculed, heckled and booed for our-prediction-that-the upartment would become a reality as a matter of fact, our critics don't know how close they were to being right! Grover Grupe.

No. despite our support from beginning to end for the apartment, we do not have any inside connections as far as the rentals are con-Beatty. cerned ... , we suggest you contact the owners and stop bothering this newspaper, please.

More's one hat off the griddle . . John Kulp, organization Republican election board member for the past 15 or 20 years, has been told he's through because he signed the petitions of Herb Kuvin and Tim Sheehan . , so much the better, says John, "cause now I'll have time to get out and work for them,

Down in Union they're having the political battle of the century as usual . . , scores of Springfield eyes are centered on the nelphboring town in connection with by Louis W. Pignolet, president Tuesday's primary . . . the outs of the League. Ware will discuss a resolution have accused the ins of all sorts of mismanagement, but it's our prodiction the ins will stay . . man Joseph L. Brescher, when he they've given the town swell government and have been responsible was a member of the legislature, for its current high standing . . which was passed recently. The measure favors world government. F. Ed B. might be the big boss, but he knows his husiness and is He also will describe what can be the kind of a guy Springfield done locally to foster the world should have had years ago. government movement.

day after day." Stress Importance **Of Primary Voting**

The importance of voting in the coming primary election was the that there are less than 100 tickets | nue. keynote of the Republican Club remaining to be sold. Herbert Kumeeting Monday evening.! Republlcans were afforded the opportunity to meet first hand both local and County candidates at the well pleted. The judges will announce attended seasion in Legion Hall. Brief talks were given by Fredothy J. Sheehan also has revealed

that all Lions will wear boutonerick Handville and Walter Baldwin, unopposed for Township nieres on the evening of the show Committee nominations in Tuespresentation. day's primery.

Doors of the high school will be Ten candidates_were -present-or opened at 7 o'clock. The auditorrepresented for the four openings lum will be opened_half_an nour for-the-General-Assembly They aler: Posters advertising the show were G. Clifford Thomas, Florence are being shown at the First Na-P. Dwyer, L. Thomas Daub, Wey-. tional-Bank, in stores and at straman Steengrafe, Donald Mackey, tegic points throughout the town-Homer Wieder, Richard Moser, ship.

Irene Griffin, Fred Shepard, and ELAINE COMISKEY Harry E. King was the only **CAPPED AS NURSE** present frecholder in attendance. Miss Elaine Comiskey, daughter Other candidates for the three no

sitions who spoke were Kenneth of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Comis-Mair, Fred Haley, and Ogden key of 33 Rose avenue, recently was capped as a student nurse at capping exercises at the Overlook Candidates for State Committee. Harvey Whitcomb, William See-Hospital School of Nursing, Sum-

land, and Helen Glaeser spoke. mit. The ceremony marked the com-Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, pletion of six months of training candidate for reelection, was also

in the three year course at the Plans for a card party on Monchool. According to the school of day, May 16, were announced. nursing tradition the students re-Richard Horner is in charge of ceived lights for their candles

CITIZENS' LEAGUE WILL HEA RSPEAKER

nresent.

arrangements.

John Ware, Jr., executive director of the New Jersey Branch of the United World Federalists,

EASTER EGG HUNT An Easter Egg Hunt will be will be the principal speaker toield Saturday commencing at night (Thursday) at a meeting of the Citizens League at Town Hall, 10:30 a. m. on the playgrounds

The session has been announced at Wentz and Edgewood avenues nder the sponsorship of the Balusrol Civic Association. The group composed of residents of Hill-Introduced by former Assemblyslde, Manes; Romer, Edgewood,

the association, will be in charge. H. R. Wenberg, acsociation presi-

Is the Army," a trio which drew to pull over to the curb and took top billing at RKO theaters in \$20 in cash and some change from New York for many months. Other the couple.

The Siegels said he then threw attractions will include "The Olivers," a bevy of attractive chorines the keys of the car on the back and dancers from radio, motion seat and walked off in the direcplotures, and television shows. tion of Mountinside. Sturm made Engel Hershey, chairman of the the arrest as the Elizabeth man ticket committee, has announced was walking along Mountain ave-

Arraigned before Magistrate vin has reported that the poster Henry C. McMullen, Stockel was painting contest.conducted at Re- ordered sent to the county jail gional High School has been com- | pending Grand Jury action. Police said the money was found in his the winners shortly, he said. Tim- pocket. He claimed he used a wooden stick as a "gun" which he poked in Mrs. Siegel's back.

> List Requirements For Fireman Post

Several volunteer firemen are expected to apply for the post of fireman in the paid fire department following publication of an advertisement in several news-

papērs last week. Applications are being received by Fire Chief Charles Pinkava. Application forms may be obtained at Fire Headquarters.

Applicants must be citizens of the country and residents of the township for the past two years. No person who has been convicted of a crime is eligible. Applicants

must be at least 21 years old and not more than 30. Ex-servicemen have age exemptions equivalent to their period of service.

Registrants must apply for physical examination on submitfrom the older students and toing their applications. A copy of gether they repeated the Florence the birth certificate must be filed Nightingale Picdge which has with the applications. Military long been a symbol of the aims of discharges must be presented to the chief, under the regulations

the nursing profession. established by the Township Commlttoe,

A similar situation exists with the police department where the same requirements have been established for usplrants who mus present their applications to Chief of Polico M. Chase Runyon. At

present there are thirteen members in the department including Wentz and Mountain avenues. E. four superior officers. An addi-Schnell, recreation director, of tional patrolman will be named. The present personnel of the fire department includes the chief and dent, has announced that the egg two firemen. The Township Comhunt will he open to children of mittee has authorized an addiall ages. Prizes will be awarded. tional fireman.

Grampp, Mrs. R. Watkins, Mrs. L. Buckley, Mrs. A. Andrew, Mrs. C. secured for these affairs, which are Roberts, Mrs.-J.-Carney, Mrs. B. to be held at the Old Evergreen Yuckman, Mrs. E. Zolta, Mrs. S. Lodge, were announced as Sep-Bannarmer, Mrs. P. Vitelio; Dis- tember-30 and November 4. trict 9, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. G.

Brenn, Mrs. J. Leonardis, Mrs. W. Petz. Mrs. W. Miller and District 10. Mrs. M. Cavanaugh, Mrs. J. Bennett, Mrs. H. Chessler and Mrs. D. Maidling.



Marked by Awards Once again the outstanding feature of the monthly Cub Pack meeting this week was the awardng of advancement badges. The

following were awarded: __Wolf Badge, William Charles. Richard Anderson, Raymond orbes, Donald. Heckman, John Haselman, Vincent-Martini, Pat Winters; Bear Badges, Vincent Cinquinna, Jay Lee. Lion Badge, Roger Weiss, Kenneth Brassler, Seth Brown.

Gold Arrow, Vincent Cinquinna, Jay Lee, Seth Brown, Alfred Bowman, Richard Gaggiano, Richard Dawkins, Thomas Doherty, Edward Kent, Ralph Lindeman, Jay

Smith, Sam Wronsky, Vincent Martini, Pat Winters, John Decker, Joe Beebe, Kevin Sullivan, Wilbur Layng, Kenneth Schroeder, Harold Starr.

Silver Arrow, Vincent Cinquinna, Jay Lee, Seth Brown, John Decker, Kevin Sullivan, James Allen John Allen, Curtis Merz, Kenneth

Schroeder and Robert Mann. On Sunday, April 24, the Cubs will meet at the Town Hall at 11:30 a.m., to hike to Watchung Reservation.

The next pack meeting will be on Friday May 6 at the James Caldwell School. The theme of he month will be a lawn decoralon

SELECT' RESIDENTS

FOR DUTY ON JURY Among the township residents selected for duty during the re-

mainder of the January session of the 1949 term are Robert N. Street, 509 Mountain avonue; Mrs. Bridget Tappin, 44 Maple avenue and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Krehenbuhl 151 Linden avenue. They were unnounced by Sheriff Charles E. Ayres and William A. Bourdon, jury commissioners.

Barn Dances. The dates already

Edward L. Whelan, Chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, addressed those present and complimented the local organization on its progress and what he termed continued fight

for good government in the best interest of the people of Springield. Whelan stressed that no onger should any voter be timid

n announcing his or her intention of being associated with the Democratic Party, with its record of chievement and accomplishment that has been beneficial to the general public, regardless of party

affiliations. By this declaration, ington avenue with twenty-seven he said, a voter would receive the homes and 88 persons. onest respect of his fellowmen Other streets which run into tempt. Whelah said the type of candidates the Democratic Party offers to the people from the

gubernatorial candidate, Elmer Wene, on down the line to the local candidates. "we can be assured of a glorious victory in the all.'

John Fitzpatrick and Charles Kunzman, the Frecholder candilates, running with George Turk, were introduced and spoke briefly and 34 residents.

in regard to the campaign that the Democrats are waging throughout the county and outlined their qualifications for the offices which they seek. Turk thanked the candidates for their visit and their apparent interest in the local organization.

The meeting was presided over Do you live a charmed life? Probably most of the victims of by Harold J. Kelly, the club presient, who announced that hereafter fatal traffic accidents last year thought they did! There is a remeetings will be Highlighted by luctance on the part of those who various forms of entertainment and asked all old and new memdrive or walk to realize, and accept, a personal responsibility for bers to continue their splendld efforts to secure additional worktraffic safety. Just why the average person

ers for "our cause."

RUMMAGE SALE The Public Welfare Department

dent, is some one special-some of the Womens Club will hold a one marked by Destiny for misrummage sale on April 21 and 22 fortune-is a mystery. at the Shelter House, Taylor Park, Millburn, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRATERNITY MEMBER James H. Lovell Jr., of 133 Short fills Ave., Springfield, has been pledged to Beta Sigma of Theta Chi, national social fraternity at no idle figure of speech. Lehigh University.

department ranking below Chief M clerk for use on Election Chase Runyon. The chief recommended Thompson for the promo-

Sgt. Sorge said that there are tion. The licutenant's salary will total of 374 homes and twentybe \$4,060. ono streets in the district. He ex-

The governing board voted three pressed belief that the population to one to accept the recommendafor the second district will be tion of the Planning Board to resimilar. However, he expects both ject the application of six residents the third and fourth districts to of Mountain avenue to rezone the south side of that street northeast

be larger, he said. Among the five streets which of Hillside avenue from A residenhave the largest number of resitial to business. Turk's vote was in opposition with the mayor not dents are South Maple avenue. with sixty-eight homes and 250 voting.

residents: Meisel avenue with Commissioner Keane reported fifty-seven homes and 181 perthat at present there is not suffisons; Linden avenue with fiftycient funds appropriated for the three homes and 206 residents; suggested new fire whistle. The project will be held over probably Battle Hill avenue with forty-four homes and 178 persons and Wash- to next year, he said.

-An-ordinance providing for the paving and curbing of Bryant avenue from Baltusrol way to the

rather_than_an_attitude_of-con-_double_figures in homes were: Rahway Valley-Rallroad was intro-Center street, cleven houses, 44 duced, Hearing date was set for April 27, The cost of \$3,250-willresidents; Clinton avenue, eighteen homes, 80 residents; Colonial be assessed against property ownterrace, sixteen houses and 64 lers.

James A. Callahan of 414 Mounresidents; Morris avenue from Washington to Mountain avenue, tain avenue, commenting on the twenty-four homes and 135 resiengineer's estimate of \$15,000 for construction of sidewalks on streets used by school children dents; Mountain avenue on the left side of Clinton avenue, cighteen homes and 90 residents, and told the committee that a total of

> have to be constructed. He estimated the cost at "at least \$52 .-

The appointment by the Recreat tion Commission of Edward Ruby as recreation supervisor was confirmed. He will receive \$60 a month except July and August when he

WOMEN WILL HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist' Church will hold a joint meeting of the afternoon and evenly groups Tuesday, 8 p. m., in the church. Henry C. Oh, of Korca, a student of Drow University, will speak on "Korea Today." A graduate of

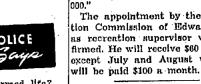
Aoyama Gakuin Theological Sem-The best way to lower the odds inary, Toyko, he served as secreagainst yourself is to remember tary to the Methodist's/Mission ofthat when you're behind the fice in Seoul, Korca; was appointwheel of your car you're like a rolling powder keg with a lighted ed associate pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Scoul, in 1942, "IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU" is and served as interpreter for the U.S. Army in 1946.

OUR POLICE CHIEF Say

feels that Joe Doakes, who is kill-

ed or injured in a traffic acci-

three miles of sidewalks would Oakland avenue, twelve houses



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REGIONAL HI-LITES by Barb Roemer

Baseball and track are well un- , few weeks. Good luck, girls! der way now, with three baseball A number of choir students will games scheduled for this week and attend the dress rehearsal of the next, and two track meets on the Montclair Opereita Club which agenda for next week. On Tues- will be held this coming Tuesday. Their performance will be the day of this week we played a baseopercita "The Count of Luxemball game with Pingry Prep, but bourg."

as of the time that I am writing Something which has been lack this, the score is still unknown. ing from the annual Spring Con-On Saturday a game with Roselle cert for the past few years is the Park will be played at home, and male chorus. This group has been on Tuesday of next week there revived and is now rehearsing for will also be a game at home with the Spring Concert which will be Edison. Summit will be our op- given on May 13.

nonents for the track meet next Wednesday which is to take place guests last Monday. They were at home. Regional will also participate in the Councy Relays in School and were shown, around Westfield on April 23.

Over radio station WNJR Eddle Pieper and Dick Schroeder. Their Pieper and Ed Leonard will take purpose was to get ideas from our part in a Teen program on Saturschool system and see how our day of this week. They will anschools differ. swer questions on dating. The home management classes

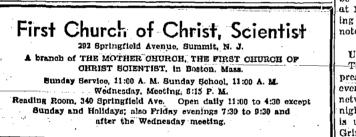
attended will agree on the fact that it was tops. The cast was wonderful and everything went Good Housekeeping Institute. A smoothly under the guidance of P.A.D. trip was scheduled for this Miss Mac. Later there was a week to attend the Stock Market cast party at Johnny Sippell's in New York, but was cancelled which put the perfect finishing at the last minute. touch on something that will be A school in Kettle Hollow, Union remembered for a long time-to-County, Tennessee has been come.

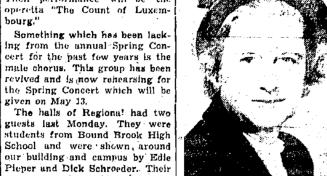
Arletto Moore, Ed Tyjewski and Ed Kuffner spent April 2 in Philadelphia as contestents in a French this organization. contest which was held there. The competition was between public and private schools from New Jericy, New York and Pennsylvania. Arlette won a third prize bronze medal in the writing contest.

For last week's assembly we saw the movie entitled "18th Century Life in Williamsburg, Va." This week there will be no assembly due to the beginning of our Easter vacation on Friday. on April 28th.

All-State Vocal try-outs were held last Saturday. Those com- follow the discussions. Dimer will peting from Regional were Rosebe served in the cafeteria at marle Schowald, Nancy Knauss, 6 p.m.

Ursula Burger and Jeanne Lorenz. The evening session will start The results won't be known for a at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.





St. Rose P.T.A.

Elects Mrs. Gates

Mrs. John J. Gates of 68 Denham road. Springfield, was recently

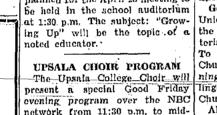
elected as the first president of under Miss OUlbrich took a trip the Parent Teacher's Club of St. into New York recently to the Rose of Lime School in Short Hills. Mns. Gates was graduated from Potsdam State Teachers College in Potsdam, N. Y., later receiving her

degree in education from New York University. She headed the primary department in Yorktown adopted by our chapter of the Na-Heights; N, Y., and supervised tional Honor Society. This has playground activities in northern been made possible by the many and central New York State. In addition she has been active for a contributions students made to number of years with the Girl

REGIONAL STUDENTS Scouts in Springfield, and is at present their training chairman. TO LEAD DISCUSSION Mrs. Gates has had a large and Betty Danenhour, Phyllis Smol varied experience in working with ley, Given Wenman and Leonard parents, teachers, and children in Doolan, students at Regional High schools and related organizations,

School, will lead discussion groups At the March meeting, Dr. Leon at the afternoon session of the Small, school physician, addressed Eleventh Annual Conference of 150 parents on the subject of "Our the Union County Youth Welfare Children's Health." Immediately Council at Rahway High Schoolfollowing this talk, classrooms were opened for parents and Dancing-in-the gymnasium will friends to observe the children's work and discuss problems in-

formally with the teachers.



at 8 o'clock. Easter Sunday

Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Ohurch School and Bible Class. 11 %, m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 1. m. 11 a. m. First Sunday in month;

Holy Communion (Choral) and Elizabeth. Transportation will Holy C leave the Church at 4:45 a. m. and sermon. 11 a. m. Church Nurserv for following the service, rolls and hot chocolate will be served at the children whose parents wish to attend the-11 o'clock service. This

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949

Notes

"Now and Forever."

New members will be received

Tickets are now available for

it the 11 o'clock service.

who are planning to go.

Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

On Easter morning there will be

God be Praised," Vulpius; "The

Day of Resurrection," Galbraith:

"Awake Up, My Glory," Barnby

with Mrs. Raymond Pierson as

soloist; "Hosanna," Wachs; "Idylle" Wely; and "Grand

Choeur in G," Salome. A cordial

invitation is extended by the con-

gregation to all within the com-

munity to attend these special

The Christian Endeavor will at-

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Holy Week Services

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The Presbyterian Church ship. Sermon tople for the day:

group is open to pre-school, kin-The spring meeting of the Elizaboth Presbytery will meet in dergarten and first through third Mctuchen on Tuesday beginning grade youngsters.

at 2 p. m. Delegates from our St. James Church church will be Herald A. Jones and William R. Richardson, At Springfield, this meeting the Rev. Evans will Sunday Masses: be installed as Moderator of the 7:30 e. m. 8:30 a.m.

The Sunday School will meet 9:30 a. m. on Easter Morning at the hours 10:30 a. m. of 9:15 and 11 acr m. A special 11:30 a.m. m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m nursery will be conducted at 9:15 for the benefit of parents attend-Monday

High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m Springfield Methodist Monday.

St. John's Lutheran Rev. O. A. Hewitt · Church Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave Maundy Thursday, A Candle

Summit light Communion Service which Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. will memorialize with beautiful

Thursday, 8 p. m., Holy Comsymbolism the institution of the Sacrament of Holy Communion, munion and Reception of Members. Anthem: "The March to Cal-Good Friday. A Community Union Service bringing together vary," Maunder; Sermon: "The the congregations of the Presby-Sepulcher_and Tender Sorrow." torian_and_Methodist Churche Good Friday, 2 p. m., One Hour

To be held in the Methodist Devotions on the Seven Words Church. The speaker of the evefrom the Cross. Contralto Solo: ning will be the Rev. Albert Al-"He was Despised," Handal; Mrs linger of the Cranford Methodist K. S. Dunlap.

8- p. m., Holy Communion. An-

Easter, 8 a. m., Holy Communion Anthem: "Lillies of the Dawn,"

dentical services at 9:15 and 11 the Mother and Daughter Banquet Vauxhall road and Hobart street a. m. The sermon topic will be sponsored annually by the Alethea Union, N. J. The Nativity of Hope." The Bible Class and the Women's Rev. H. von Spreckelsen Sacrament of Baptiam will be ob- Service Club. The affair will be Sunday School 9:15 a. m. served at the early service. Special held on May 6th this year. Mem-Church Service 10:30 a.m. choir under the direction of bers of either organization will be Charles H. Sills will be: "Now glad to supply tickets to those

10:45 a. m., Worship, Anthems: (

"The World's Greatest

Wake Up, My Glory," Barnby;

"The Lord is Risen," Stults; Ber-

3:30 p. m., Service of Infant

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News."

Baptisms

St. Stephen's Episcopal marked by a service especially for School Children at 10:30 a. m. Af 8 p. m. on Good Friday there will be another Church Service. The Easter Worship will be the climax of the week with the Easter Dawn Service at Friberger Park set for 6 a. m. and the festival service in the church at 10:30

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Christian Science Lesson Sermon "Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject for Sunday, April 17. Golden Text: "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and salth, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible nclude: "Wherefore seeing we also are

(John 1:29)

compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us; and lot us run with patience the race that is set before us, Looking unto Jesu: the author and finisher of our faith:" (Hebr. 21:1, 2) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by

ADULT RIDING UNIT Grace Lutheran Church FORMED IN SUMMIT Organization of an adult riding lin T. Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Little Church in the Valley'

"The scientific unity which

exists between God and man must

he wrought out in life-practice, and

God's will must be universally

done." (p. 202)

On Birthday Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brereton of 36 Clinton avenue, New Providence, announced the engagement of their daughter. Lec. to Frank-

Troth Announced

group to begin riding April 19 has J. A. Boyce of Berkeley Heights, been announced by T. N. Tully, at a birthday dinner last week director of troops, Watchung at a birthday dinner last Stables, Glenside avenue, Summit, The group will meet for a season Miss Brereton was graduated of eight rides. Tully said that in- from Summit High School. Mr.

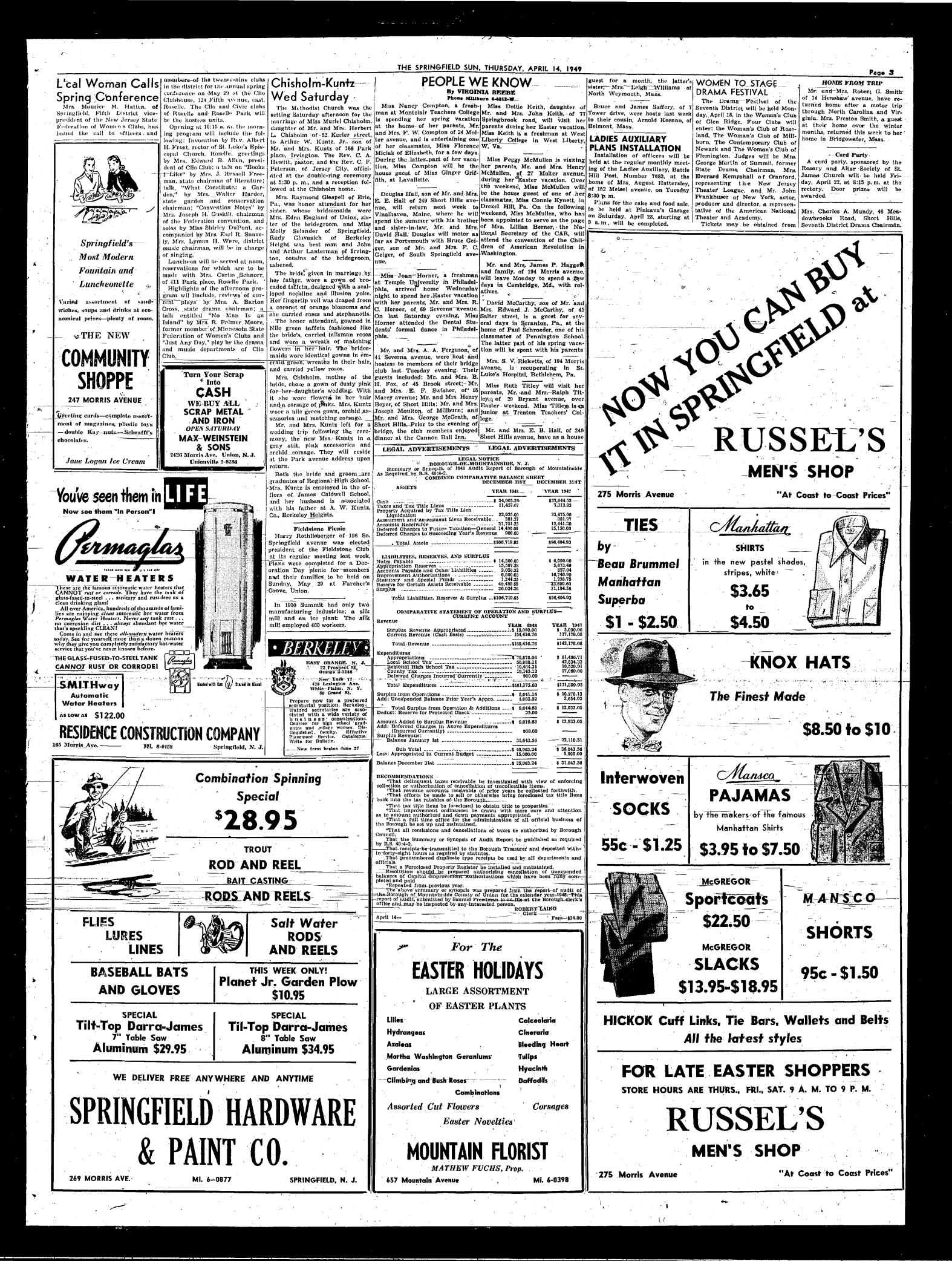
Holy Week services at Grace struction is now being given to Boyce, who was graduated from Lutheran Church are to be held more than 400 members of the on Maundy Thursday at 8 p. m. Watchung Troops, and that the with the celebration of the Lord's same facilities and methods of in-a flight officer in the Army Air Supper. Good Friday will be struction will be used with the Force.





A surprise program has been planned for the April 25 meeting to

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The Easter Seal

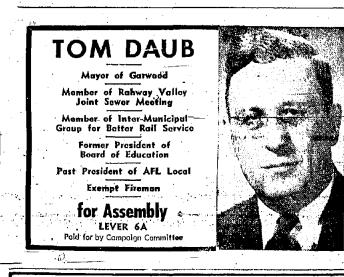
What does the Easter Seal mean to you? Do you knowthat the pennies you pay for these colorful little stamps will help to make life happier and more productive for hundreds as a result of duplication and waste of crippled children and adults throughout New Jersey?

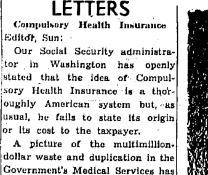
For one month, ending Easter Sunday, April 17, the pulsory health insurance because annual Easter Seal Sale is being conducted throughout our anything the Federal Government state by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for through with politics. Thus the Crippled Children and Adults. The money derived from the people are not benefited and the sale of the Easter Seals will be used during the coming year taxpayers are mulcted. to extend and improve a statewide program aimed at helping Union message, asked Congress to physically handicapped people of all ages, whether they were crippled by accident, by disease, or by birth.

Although the New Jersey Chapter was organized as be the first step toward a system recently as January, 1948, it is already doing a vast amount of work to supplement the services of governmental and private organizations, and in providing many types of help that the full regimentation of the for crippled people heretofore available from no other medical and eventually the allied agency. The Chapter works closely with the physicians as professions will shortly follow. represented by The Medical Society of New Jersey, and with many other professional groups.

Experts in speech therapy have been furnished in five of medical care. However, they fail clinics in our state which serve crippled children; occupational therapy workshops have been opened in three hospitals, of doctors and a lack of hospitals one each in the north, south, and central portions of New and public, health facilities in the Jersey. Again, the Chapter has supplemented the services of rural areas. These are deficiencies three full-time training units devoted to rehabilitating cerebral which would be wisely corrected palsy patients. Several surveys have shown that one of the by the Federal Government through most serious needs today is for more facilities and services for cerebral palsied children. Special services of various kinds are provided for hundreds of individual crippled patients.

There are so many worthy agencies asking us to contribute to their support these days that it is almost impossible to tell which are most deserving. Few agencies indeed bring more hope and comfort to the most tragically unfortunate people than the Easter Seal which helps the crippled children and adults in our midst.





of the Hoover Commission. The re port states that in 1948, more than 14 Federal Agencies spent about \$1,256,000,000 for health and medical services, with the government aking care of 24,000,000 persons in a varying degree—about one sixth of the nation's population. The Commission points out that

of tax monies, a similar condition would hold in the event of a com-

enact a Compulsory Health Insur nce Law which if adopted, would

f Socialized Medicine.

If upch an insurance program is effected there is little doubt bu

Advocates of socialization make ridiculous claims that 300,000 perons die annüally because of laci

to mention poor housing, poor food,

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states, "The system of paying for plants. nediual care does not in itself ap- Troop 8-The meeting day of this W. Thompson, Mrs. 1. Surona, Mediual care does not in itself ap- Troop 8-The meeting day of this Mrs.-H- Kern, Mrs. R. Allen and

ear to play a major role in the troop was changed to Saturday for Mrs. B. Hill. Refreshments were health of a nation, therefore one just last week. They met at Mrs. served at the close of these preshould be careful in assuming that W. Meyer's home and went out in sentations the adoption of any system will of the woods behind her house to get

itself make for a decided improve-kindling, tinder and fuel. They nent in the health indices." made two different type of fires, next meeting would be held on It does point out that better re-namely the tepec and log cabin Monday, April 18, at 8 p. m., at ults might be expected by develop- type. Mrs. Meyer demonstrated the Mrs. Win-Thompson's-home at 201 fast-ball hurlers. The latter is a

ing and expanding medical facil-use of the Buddy Burner and actu- Morris avenue. The speaker will be itics, eliminating economic and so-ally fried an egg with it. The chil-Mrs. Mildred L. Rulison, nature clal inequalities between races, and dren-were entertained with a West-supervisor, of the Trailside Musby paying more attention to living ern film on television afterwards. eum. standards, nutrition and other fac- Troop 9-This troop made Eas-

tors which directly affect the ter baskets (from construction ionlth of the people, paper and filled them with jelly

The medical profession agrees beans and candy chicks. They had wholeheartedly with such a pro- a visitor observing their activities gram but it disagrees with its be-in preparation for taking charge of ing done by a compulsory method a Brownie troop in the fall. She such as is being recommended by was Mrs. T. Shroba and her little

the vast bureauoracy represented girl was with her. in Washington by the Federal See Troop 12-These girls made urity Administration. The Admin-very constructive item at their istration would be wery happy to meeting." It consisted of a cigur Let out another hole in its belt" box which they covered with wallto accommodate more pap-suckers paper to hold their supplies, such and extend the idea of Socalism, as selssors, penells, crayons, etc. thus stiffing the democratic rights of the people by regimenting Pub-the other troops, these girls made Health in an unflexible, un-lerican system.



Local Chamber President **Heads State Commission**

More state ald for schools from | newly introduced into the 1949 non-property taxes seems the only way to brake the rise in local Farley (Atlantic). Senator Farchool taxes, Leonard E. Best, new president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, told the Educational Planning Commission of New Jersey in Trenton recently. over the amount recommended by Best was named as chairman of the Commission for 1949, and Jonessage. seph J. Masiello, Jr., of Paterson

was made secretary. Best is a member of the Summit Board of Education and President of the Federated Boards of Education of been increasing their local taxes. Union County. An increase of 50 per cent in total

Representatives from fifteen school costs from 1939 to 1947 has countles attended the Planning resulted in an increase of 47.3 per Commission meeting: Plans were cent in local school district taxes made to support Senate Bill 145

List Regional as Dark Horse Team

year. Baseball observers have listed the Regional High School Bulldogs as the dark-horse team of the Union County Conference. The feeling among many of the so-called experts is that Regional with a cal New Jorsey communities are pitching potential as good as any even more impressive. in the county could come out on top of what may be a dog-race all the growing communities, have more way.

than_doubled_their school taxes Based on practice sessions the from 1939 to 1947. Salem City spent Regional squad is being rated in over 11/2 times more money on the good-field, no-hlt class. With schools in 1947 than it did in 1939. the exception of Cy Wanslaw, 150- Montclair has maintained one of pound Garwood hurler-outfielder, the finest school systems in the

there is no man on the team who state by taxing itself 90-por-cent The last meeting of the Training gives any indication of breaking more for schools in 1947 than it lass was held on March 30 at the any fences. He is slated to bat m did in 1939. Methodist Church. Miss Shirley the clean-up spot and will probably "It is difficult to attribute the

Paulsen concluded her course with a talk on Fly Up Ceremonies for Brownics and the Court of Awards. Mrs. J. J. Gates, acting chairman, as the regular right fielder but he of the State, in wealthy districts thanked Miss Paulsen in behalf of decided not to play ball this year.

even in a fourteen game schedule. tificates for 12 hours training; Mrs. In 1947, the first year of Regional such as Livingston. It is true in baseball, the team, facing competi-

tion, not on a par with that of last year, won ten out of fifteen.

Among the members of the nound squad, in addition to Wanaw, are Frank Chorniewy, Ken Mrs. W. Meyer announced the Belliveau, and Carl Post Chorniewy and Belliveau are primarily southpaw. Chornlewy has devolop ed a good curve and a fair change of pace ball in addition to his tast ball which is his principal stock

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nstch, for high school batters to hit: Frank Vicendose is shaping up as the regular center fielder.-Pitchers who are not on the mound will

ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1937. BE-TF ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSTIDE: probably be in right and left. Post I. Article XXIII, Section 3. LATH-ING, AND PLASTERING, of the ordiplayed a reserve role in the outfield last year. Al Sawyer, a south-

"It cannot be explained by charges of political, wasteful spending on the part of school districts. Local school taxes have been rising in Republican, rural, and suburban communities, and in Democratic city communities. The Legislature by Senator Frank S. one logical explanation of the increased tax effort made by all ley's bill provides a \$25 per publi state aid distribution in addition kinds of districts is that they have to the Pascoe Act Aid. It would made a great effort to provide eduincrease state aid about \$6,000,000 cational facilities for their children during an inflationary period. "The increases that have been Governor Driscoll in his budget nade in state aid over the past three years have been more than "In their effort to meet the efwiped out by the rising costs of fects of inflation on school costs," everything the schools need-from Best told the Commission memeachers to pen points. Further inbers, "local school districts have crease is needed if local taxes are

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for the same period. The impact Applications will be received up to ad including April 30th, 1949, by of inflation upon school costs is Applications will be received up to and including April 30th, 1949, by Charles Pinkava, Chief of Fire Depart-ment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, by male real-dents of said Township for appeint-ment of Fireman. Application forms may be obtained at Fire Headquarters. Applicants must be officens for two (2) years in the Township of Spring-field: "No person shall be appeinted who, has been convicted of a crime in-volving moral turpitude, or who is less Indicated by the increase in local district taxes from \$95.2 million in 1946 to \$115.9 million in 1947an increase of 21-per cent in one "Even these figures do not show the extreme financial difficulties a great many school districts have olving moral turpitude, or who is less had in operating their schools since 1939. Figures for some typi-

not to continue rising.'

working moral curpicade, or who is less than twenty-one (21) or more than thirty (30) years of age. (Exservice-men have cortain age exomptions). All applicatis must apply for phys-ical examination upon submitting application "Livingston and Union, both fast

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 ^k Regional by the time it faces
 ^k Pingry School in the opener next staff that should insure it of a mound staff that should insure it of a number of victories in low-scoring games. Last year the team broke even in a fourteen game schedule.
 ^k Wear in a fourteen game schedule.

in rapidly growing communities such as Livingston. It is true in large citics such as Newark, and in small communities such as Clark Township.



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TROOP ACTIVITIES

Troop 4-Mrs. P. Rudy conducted the Girl Scout Association for her his meeting in the absence of Mrs. time and effort in giving this series a program of intelligent thinking H. Vance. The children made 'bleir instead of 'robbing the taxpayer of mothers' Easter presents which more of his home paysenvelope. were yellow crepe paper daffodils Kuchn, Mrs.-T. Shroba and Mrs. P. In a recent report, the Research in paper cups made up to look like Rudy. The following received cer-

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but let it become rainy or damp We were very happy to have and behold their dresses are-a-all the children in school for one day. Our attendance has been lovely pink. In health we made pictures to very bad. We hope we have very illustrate the basic seven foods little-sickness now for the rest which are essential to our good of this year. We enjoyed the musical assemhealth.

Our "This America" theme for bly very much. We heard the the next two Fridays ls "labor". music tell us stories. Maybe some We learned that Labor Unions and day we will learn how to play some the organization of workers are Instruments. GRADE 8

not new things. During the Middle Ages, many craft guilds were We are glad to welcome Albert formed. Unions as we know them Cantelmo to our class. He came today are the result of specializato us from Irvington on April 4. He lives in back of the school in tion of labor and large scale prodone of the new houses on Fieldstone drive. We all admired his

week we discussed and cowboy clothes. learned about the North Atlantic GRADE 4 Treaty which pledges our help in We have a plano in our room! case of attack on any of the other-It was given to us by someone who eleven members of the alliance. is moving. It has been tuned and Our Senate has to approve of this Guy Selander of the eighth grade Treaty by a two-thirds voto-bolore is going to sand it and give it a we can become a member. We coat of buff paint. Barbara Burns discussed the reasons for and has practiced some of cur favorite against joining the Alliance and songs, so she can play while we aone it will be a step in the right sing.

direction-toward world peace. GRADE 5 Walter Schramm's pletures of The following people were not absent or tardy for the entire lancs made a nice-bulletin board display last week in the upper month of March: Robert Boiles William Brown, Karl Ford, George There are some excellent book-Haupt, Thomas Keane, William ets on display in Mrs. Jacobsen's Lynn, Ronald Petzinger, Ronald

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The big news for Bear fans as the club broke camp to start the rip home last week-end was the eturn of Duane Pillette to the Newark roster by the parent New

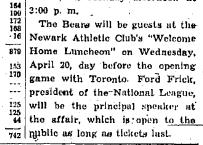
The Bears have been looking for some bolstering in the pitching department and the right hand fireball hurler from California is is bound to provide plenty of it Although formally the property of the Bears all spring, Pillette has

been doing his conditioning in the so good pitching against major league competition that many observers believed the Yanks night keen him for the season.

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Buddy Hassett's boys will be home this week-end to engage Jersey City in a three-game exhibition series which will wind up the pre-season training campaign

The teams will play in Ruppert Stadium, Newark, on Saturday, afternoon at 2:30. in Roosevelt Stadoum, Jersey City on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 and then wind it up with a contest at Gabes Stadium, West Brighton, Staten Island, on Monday afternoon at



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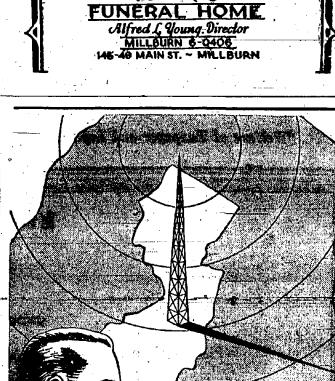
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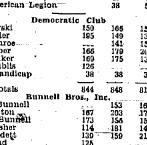
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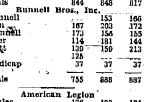
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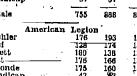
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factories on the Jersey City wateravenue, attended a dinner party front has a dial 50 feet across, Saturday evening at the home of and the one-ton minute hand Mr. Sheehan's parents, Mr. and moves 31 inches every minute. Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, of South The first firehouse in America Forest Hills, Long Island. It was was built in Pemberton. It was the celebration of the couple's used to house the leather buckets 50th wedding anniversary. Five of the fire brigade organized in sons, one daughter and ten grand-

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children were present.

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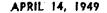
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JOHN A. MENDELSON, (above)-antique dealer on [field, seems to be interested in the drugstore Indian Morris avenue, Springfield,—shows a customer in front of Theodore Generutti's shop in Millburn an old beer stein, one of the many items picked up Only about 40 drugstore Indians are in existence to in his ceaseless rounds in search of old,-saleable day. Generutti picked two of them up last summer articles. Young Herbert Drolshagen, (right) Spring- while vacationing in Maine.

Collectors Eternally Hope To Discover 'Golden Nugget'

By JOHN COAD

get" that keeps them happily Professional antique deal- scarching*

ers have been likened to pros-For the most part, dealers make pectors for gold. Scouring their livelihood selling brac-a-brac the countryside near and far and miscellaneous items. Every once in a while the "golden nugget" for old and saleable articles. they hope, eternally that the strike is made, but seldom. next try will net them a rare "There's always something new find. in this business," says Mr. Gen

The suburban area is liberally dotted with antique shops, filled to overflowing with bric-a-brac. furniture and miscellancous items of the near and distant past, some of little value, some collectors' itoms, but all the result of this His wife and partner has been endless search by dozens of collec-

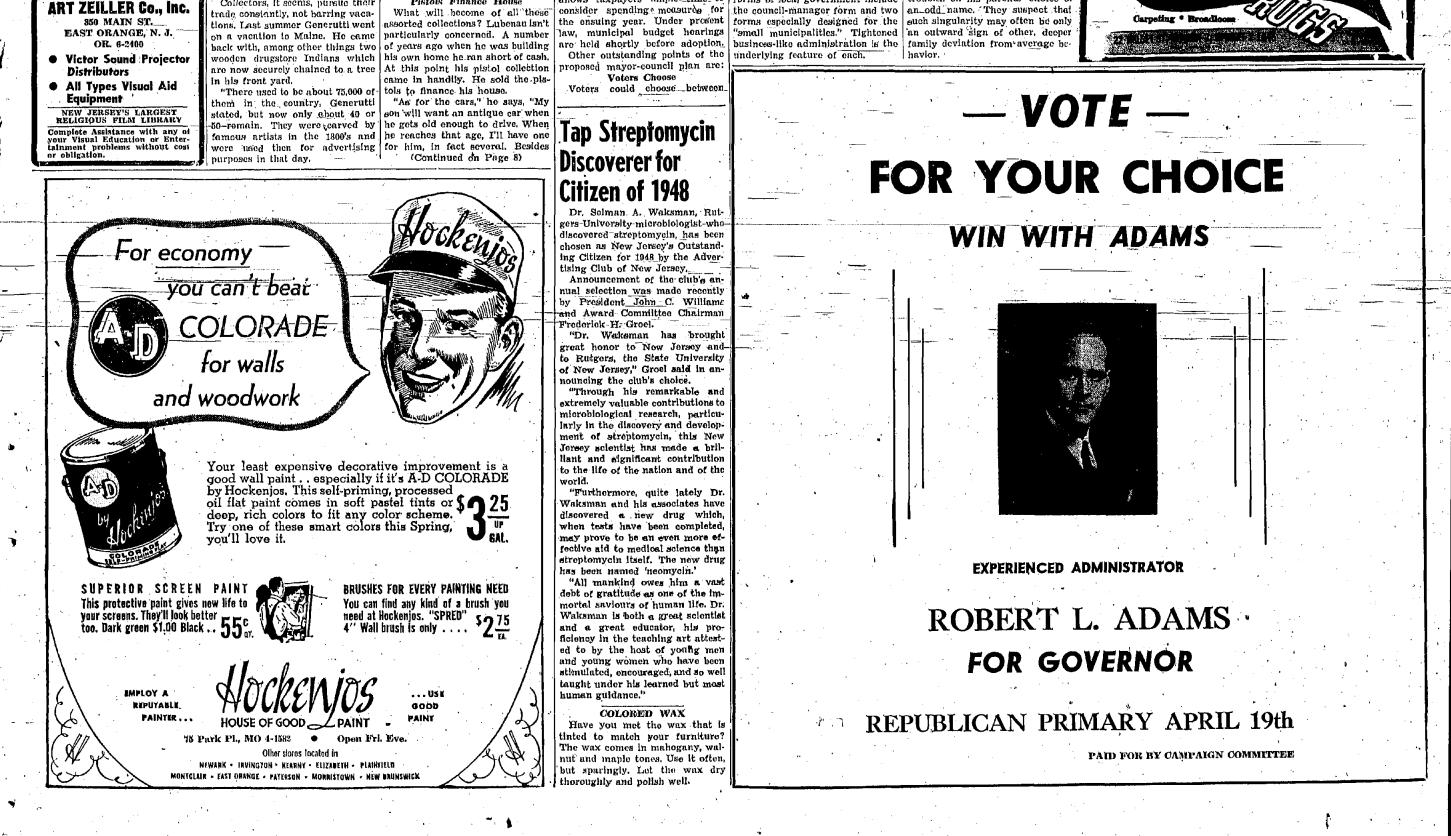
There seems to be a fuscination to this trade. Most collectors earn no more than a modest living, but they feel that collecting is fun; that they wouldn't keep at their vocation if it weren't also a hobby. "Funny Business" other generation.

"Collecting is a funny business,"

Theodore Generutti, owner of a Millburn antique shop, observed 'You never know when you are going to run across an article said Generutti, obviously pleased worth 50 cents or 50 thousand dolwith his discovery. lars."

It wasn't long ago that Generuth picked up three engravings for \$1.50 each. A short time later a collector_came into his shop and offered-him-\$750 for one of them. That, of course, is a rare cirsumstance: Mosta the itoms pipled

up by collectors are of the 50-cen variety. But it is the everlasting



his wife money, with explicit directions to buy herself a fur coat. What did she come back with?-a silver creamer. Extremely Rare It seems Mrs. Generutti had gone hope of finding the "golden nug-

to an auction first and seeing a silver creamer, which she recognized as extremely rare, bought it instead of the coat.

Then there was the time he gave

Generutti thinks that there are nly about 10 or 12 6f these creamers in existence. The original was made in 1732 for the Duke of Kent by John Stoddar, famous English ilversmith.

Collectors, unlike most business crutti, who still speaks with the nen, often seem to collect simply accent of his native country, Aus for the love of collecting with littrie. A former musician and music tle thought for immediate demand. teacher, he collected as a hobby There is no urgency in this busiat first, then gave up music turnness, for the longer an item reing his avocation into a vocation. mains in the shop, the more valuable it becomes. collecting ever since she was seven Ervin W. Lubenau, owner of an

intique shop in Springfield, for instance, who has been at this oc-To prove that collecting is full cupation ever since he was a small of surprises of its own kind, Mr. boy, saya: Generuitti moved over to a chest "People are always amazed at of drawers and took out a small

the quantity of material. I have box. Inside was a small gold toothcollected, but they forget that I pick used by the gentle folk of anhave been at it for a long time." As a result of this life-long col-"I never know such a thing ex

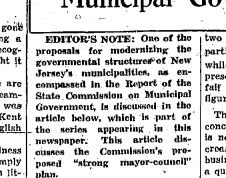
ecting, he claims to have one of sted, and I've been in the busines the finest collections of pistols in or a long time. I expect a colthis area-some 200 in all. Also, lector to pick it up any day now, over the period of years, he has come into ownership of a few cars which might be considered of an-

Generutti ran across another tique vintage as far as this type surprising "golden nugget" in a or locomotion goes. Included are nainting he purchased some time a 1910 Stanley Steamer, a 1914 ago. When he bought this paint Ford, a 1909 Maxwell roadster and ing, he said, he thought there might be more than merely the a 1910 Maxwell touring car. Then medioere work on the surface. Sure encugh there was Restoration re-

painting by a lamous master, niture, brie=a-brac, etc. Francesco Francia.

Collectors, it seems, pursue their

Full of Surprises



Taxpayers would have an annual fall pre-view of the new year's tax picture in their municipalities inder the mayor-council plan proposed for use in New Jersey the State Commission on by Municipal Government.

This plan is included in the Commission's recommendations after a year of study to increase the efficiency of local government in this State.

In the "strong-mayor and council" plan, each spending agency would be required to publicly justify its requests for appropriations long before the overall budgets, but the taxpayers must consider a whole budget in one eve-

ning, and usually after it is too late to do anything about it. Under the Commission's mayor council plan, the mayor must require all department heads to subthere is the matter of some 2,000 mit requests for appropriations at meetings in November.

vealed that inderneath was a past. All this, naturally, over and This is the procedure used in Jersey. The other "optional charabove the usual stock in trade, fur-New Jersey's State Government ters" proposed by the Commission and the Federal Government. It to provide new and stronger

Pistols Finance House

partisan elections in the opring, while the other continues the present plan of elections in the fair in which political parties figure.

> The administrative authority is concentrated in the mayor. There is no "passing the buck." To inand Camden like the way Harry S. Truman is handling his job. In crease the efficiency of municipal general, the bigger the New Jerbusiness, the mayor has under him sey community, the more its ina qualified business administrator. The administrator has considerahabitants approve of Mr. Truman's ble responsibility for the budget; abors.

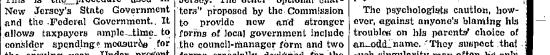
personnel and purchasing and Bural residents Towns 2500-24,999 25,000-09,999 100,000 and over heads a department of administration, which must meet specified

Younger voters-those between A council of five members is the ages of 21 and 29-indicate elected. The council is given the more belief that the President is necessary authority to keep an doing a good job than do older adequate check on the mayor and World War II veterans as voters. all of the executive functions. It a group are not quite so much imscleets the municipal clerk and pressed with Mr. Truman's efforts as are young people in general. Council may select a municipal

comptroller. A comptroller some other person must be ap-**Odd Named Students** pointed to keep strict check on Lead the Flunkouts

Children with names -like Per A majority of council can decrease the budget. But it takes a cival or Ophelia have more to feed than the jibes of neighborhood two-thirds vote to increase the klds, declare psychologists. budget proposed by the mayor,

Out of 3,320 students, studied by Like the other proposals of the psychologists at Harvard Univer-State Commission on Municipal sity, those with unusual names Government, the council-mayor were found to have a "special explan is a long step towards officess among the flunkouts and the clent-local - covernment-la-New nsychoneuroses.



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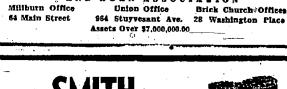
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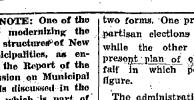


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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD By GREGORY HEWLETT

It is high time for the New Jersey Senate to change its rules of procedure so that a stubborn minority may be unable to block the will of the majority.

That is no new idea as far as this observer is concerned. but it is apropos today as we look back at the first session of the 1949 Legislature-and parcreate regional health boards. The

ticularly at the blocking of the confirmation of Spencer Miller, Jr., Legislature also failed to repeal a 1946 law which made it possible as state highway commissioner. for Burlington County to acquire A half dozen Republicans were two Delaware River bridges in that

notorious \$12,000,000 deal.

On the plus side, the Legislature

adopted a new civil rights bill ban-

ning discrimination in all public

places as well as in employment;

two measures requiring referenda

this fall - one on a \$105,000,000

bonus for World War II veterans

and the other on a \$25,000,000 con-

struction program at state institu-

tions: a compromise bill upping

minimum teacher salaries from

Also on the plus side, from the

Governor's standpoint was the

Senate's refusal to go along with

an Assembly hill restoring retail

price-fixing of milk, and the pass-

age of three of five measures put-

ing into effect his ambitious pro-

gram for slum clearance and low-

The three bills passed permit tax

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are bills providing a referendum in

November on a \$100,000,000 bond

issue and giving the State Housing

Authority nower to administer the

A special session to act on these

extra housing bills will be called

Polltics Takes Over

One reason for the Legislature's

housing program.

by Driscoll in May.

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responsible for this ignoring of the wishes of their own party leader, Governor Driscoll, and of the people. But they were able to win their show-down with the Governor only because of the way the Senate operates.

The full Senate, in other words, never had the opportunity to vote on the appointment in open session. If such a vote could, have been taken, Miller would have been confirmed, probably by a 15-to 6 vote.

Here is the way it worked: The appointment by Governor Driscoll was sent to the Senate on January 24 and referred to the judiciary committee. Three of the four GOP senators on that committee, along with Democratic Senator O'Mara of Hudson, approved the appointment, but it was never released from committee because it was impossible to get unanimity in the Republican caucus-the all-important, all-GOP group which decides the life or death of every measure. Because six senators held out against Miller in the caucus, therefore, the appointment was hottled up in committee and allowed to

die there. To us that looks like an undemocratic system of deciding the affairs of state. Like the rules of the U.S. Senate, which also permit⁻minority control, a change is needed and needed badly.

The stubborn six, incidentally, were these: Harold W. Hannold of Gloucester, Frank S. Farloy of Atlantic, J. Stanley Herbert-of-Monmouth, David Young III of Morrie, W. Steelman Mathis of Ocean, and Alfred B. Littell of Sussex. Farley, Young and Mathis are up for reelection this year.

appointment that Governor Driscoll ran head-on into non-cooperation among his own party members in the Senate.

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\$2,000 to \$2,200 a year, and a re-SPRINGTIME IS THE TIME for many things | war with that notorlous pest of the summer seasonvision of the racing laws which Cherry blossoms bloom in Branch Brook Park Ex- the mosquito. Incidentally, the weather bureau re- been drinking, and the lives of includes a county referendum requirement in connection with any tension while on another sector of the Spring front, ports that Spring so far is 2.9 degree warmer than osquito fighters have already started their annual usual.

	By Jeffery James "Spring," quoth the bard, "turns the young man's fancy to lighter things." The calendar indicates that spring is now some three weeks of age. It was not surprising, therefore to learn that last week, the dainty pink and white blos- soms on some 2,500 Oriental cherry trees in Branch Brook Park, cau- tiously presented their delicate finery to the public. According to Carl P. Witte, park horticulturist, this week should bring forth the blossoms in their Easter best-weather permitting. The main display, which has often been compared to its world famous counterpart at Washing- ton, D. C., follows the windings of Second River, dividing line be- tween Newark and Belleville, through Branch Brook Park. In past years, park authorities have estimated that as_many as 100,000 persons a day have viewed this annual fantagy of pink and	white cherry blossoms and yellow forsythia. 2,500 Trees Origin of the collection dates back to 1927, when Mrs. Felix Fuld, Orange, donated the money for its establishment. In 1928, a nucleus of 2,500 trees was secured. Another symptom of spring, al- beit less colorful, was also noted last week. The Mosquito Commis- sions of both Essex and Union Counties reported that their an- nual warfare had alrendy begun on the notorious pest of the sum- mer—the mosquito. George W. Eager, superintend- ent and secretary of the Essex County Mosquito Commission, in- formed us that his mosquito fight- ing crew already had begun to clean the 100 miles of ditches in the Newark meadows. He said he hoped to have the work finished by June. Although the Newark meadows may seem too distant to be of any importance to suburbanities, Mr. Eager claimed that the mosquitoes, alded by favorable tail winds, have	no trouble at all in reaching the suburban area. As for a forecast on the more quito front this year, Mr. Eage was somewhat hedgy. — Can. Never Tell "You can never tell about the mosquito," he said. "It all depend on the weather." And speaking of the weather, we checked with Frank Gemmi chief weather prophet at Newar airport. While he had no figures compile for April, he reported that Marre this year was 2.9 degrees warms than average, with a mean tem- perature of 42½ degrees. The warmest March, he recalle was in 1945 when the mercum topped an average of 50.6 degrees The coldest March was in 19 when the thermometer dipped an average of 80.4 degrees. Mo noteworthy, this March has bee the driest on record. Only 14 inches of rain fell last month.
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Editor's Note: Bob Agman, previous author of the Teen-Ager column, has found it impossible to continue his weekly column due to the pressure of other duties. His place has been taken by Bryna Levenberg of Linden, a student at Linden High School

It is generally agreed that most things done in moderation are harmless. An alcoholic beverage, for example, taken under the right circumstances, by the right people, is acceptable. But are we teen-agers the right people? I am Robert S. Tindale, 145 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. inclined to believe not. However I don't feel that I'm being prudish. Read on and see if you don't agree with me.

Within the past few weeks, seventeen year olds who held a newspapers published an-account drinking party out in California. of six Dartmouth boys who were at a fraternity drinking party One boy became so violently drunk, when they recalled a grudge they he stabbed two girls to death. held against a fellow classmate. Rether shocking, isn't it, espe-Giving the boys complete benefit cially when you realize that both of the doubt, let us say they merethese appalling deeds were comly wanted to "rough-up" their vicmitted by youths who were reared tim. But because of the effect of in what is known as "socially fathe alcohol on their sensory nerves, vorable" conditions. Is an evening all power of reason left, these of so-called fun worth the risk of youths; the result?- the death of possible tragedy? one boy, who, incidentally, had not When one stops to think about it. drinking doesn't make any one seven boys and their families sermore adult; it takes more than iously affected. It is hardly conliquor to make a mature person. celvable that these boys would-In fact once the glamour and have committed such a deed had sophistication wear off, an adothey not been under the influence lescent looks downright ridiculous of liquor, yet drinking partles at with a glass of alcohol held coninstitutions of higher learning are spicuously in his hand. You may the rule, not the exception; ask any college student.

Too Far Away?

Do you feel that college is still I agree with you, everyone has a too far away to worry you? Very right to live his own life, but when well then, let-me-tell-you what hep--it-comes-to-taking another's lifepened to a group of sixteen and that is everybody's business.

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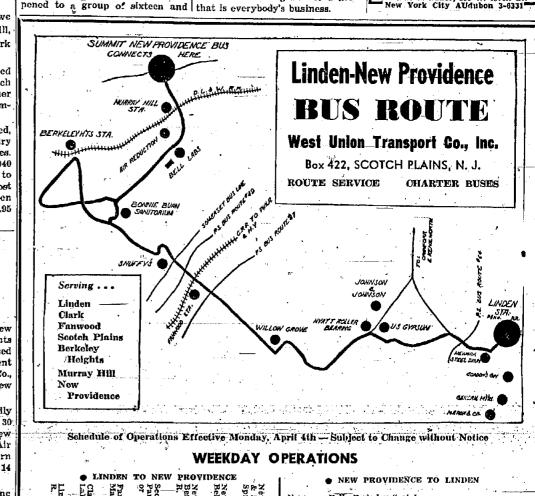
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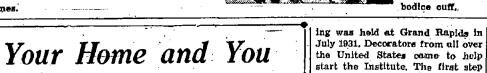


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Fashions Created for Tall Girls



THREE SAMPLES of a New York designer's fashions specifically created for the tall girl. Above, a play dress, plus stole, fitted for those with extra long frames.



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tions, their alms, ideals and By BETTY TELFER methods of work. Since-these-in-Short Hills

ome clients have asked about quiries have been made by a the various decorator's organizagoodly number of people, a dis-

cussion of these groups may be of interest to many, There are three HEADQUARTERS important organizations in the metropolitan area (1) The Decorators for Club of New York (2) the American Institute of Decorators, and KIDDIES_FOOTWEAR

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(3) the American Designers Insti-

Decorators Club of New York

This club is the earliest group

of decorators in New York, The

requirements for membership are

very exacting. To this_group_have

start the Institute. The first step Makes Good Use taken was to call a mass meeting Of Sea Food to elect a general chairman. The plan-was-to-pattern-the-Institute With only one scaport, Portsafter the American Institute of mouth, the state of New Hamp-Architects and many prominent shire, still makes good use of sea architects were there to wish us food in recipes. Boiled fish, more well. The first president was Mr. popular-in-Now-England than else-William Moore of Chicago, vhere, is also served in New The names of the states were Hampshire. Portsmouth cooks placed on placards which were dress it up in aspic with shrimp for added color.

hung on the walls of the large assembly hall and decorators attending were asked to meet according-to-states.-Each-was to form committee and make plans for organizing a chapter in the state represented. I as the lone represen-

New Jersey, not enough were in-

tative from New Jersey was given thedirections for organizing a New Jersey chapter with the suggestion that I begin work as soon as pos-On my return home I called upon

my colleagues for assistance and by autumn we had interested enough decorators to attend a meeting at the Robert Treat Hotel

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New Hampshire

chic and pretty if you do some perk up your suit. Most blouses planning, says your county home | are crisp and frilly this year. They give that dressed up look. You will agent. First give last years suit or coat need to decide which color you an extra good pressing. A new hat will want to accent. The navy always gives last year's clothes and White combination is very a lift. The high fashion this year popular this year. If you are in hats calls for much veiling and planning to use Navy and white, many flowers and ribbons. You'll keep all of your accessories in either navy or white. Navy and beige are also being featured this Trimmings May year. The pink beige is more flat-

include such expenditures. Don't suit.

be disheartened, you can still look

tering than the yellow beige. Per-'Date" Clothes haps a beige blouse and an all beige or navy and blege hat will When you are buying a new dress, do you consider the trim- give your suit this year's fashion

mings in terms of length of wear? note. Shoes this year are being shown So often the garments which in all colors. You'll find soft grays, hang in the wardrobe are those beiges, as well as bright reds and Soak gelatine in cold water; heat which are outdated because of greens. Be careful however, with the broth to the boiling point, sea- some trimming that was popular, colored shoes. One designer has says your Associate Home Agent. that, of the trained decorators in and dissolve the gelatine in it. Set |. Take buttons for instance. This said "never use more than two or at the most, three spots of color.' aside to cool. Take a fish mold and spring, buttons are being used in With navy suit wouldn't a beige terested to form a separate chap- in each of the eyes put a round every conceivable spot. They dofiblouse, hat and gloves be more interesting than beige shoes. Use

THE CLOTHESLINE

EDITOE'S NOTE: With this thing less definitely labeled. On seue, Miss Muriel Shonnard begins a regular column of interest to suburban women. Miss Shonnard, a resident of Montciair, has had wide experience in the field of fashion, both as a designer and reporter. Truly in tune with the budding dress, without needing to lean on promise of Spring, the new sults the props of hat, furs and gloves for completences

are as gay and charming as a field of daffodils. Of course, there are the usual assortment of neaty tailored classics in pin stripes, men's wear worsted or gabardine -elways good in a timeless sort of way but not very exciting. And hen there are the new ways with suits which demonstrate that if one color or fabric is good, two are better.

"tone-on-tone" suits and are characterized by an infinite variety of techniques for combining two tones of a color in the gabardines, including yoke and pocket detail. - Fabric duos go in for texture contrast, putting a flardsurfaced wool with a soft wool and sometimes adding stripes or plaids for good measure. A nice example of this type is a dress and jacket ensemble from

one of our leading designers that tops a camisole dress of gray green gebardine with a jacket of sharkskin worsted delicately striped in yellow, white and pink on a gray green background.

Delightful as they are, however they have bad as well as good features. They will be difficult to acessorize and they are earmarked '1949". Since a suit is a major investment, it would be well to conthem.

If you really care whether some-

They're calling them "compose" wise woman.

Good and Bad Points

maybe you'd better stick to some- with mauve.

Your Old Clothes for Parade

-Perhaps this is the time when , be safer with a more conservative

you are dreamig of a new suit hat of good style and hecoming-

for Easter, but know that it's an 'ness. Choose your hat so that it is

impossibility.- Many budgets won't in keeping with the style of your

suit with clear, bright colors such as red shoes, hat and handone recognizes last year's suit, bag with a gray suit, or green No New_Easter_Suit? Perk Up

kind to figure faults, depending on how they are handled. The horizontal ways with color manipulation, such as yokes or skirt and jacket contrast, will do nice things for tall folks while vertical treatments will perform their pleasant subtraction for the matronly figure. And as if all

the other hand, they are pretty

enough to make you feel glamor-

ous at a gala luncheon or tea but

tailored enough to be right for

travel or city wear; pretty enough

too, to be worn as America's fa-

vorite costume, the two-piece

As a further attraction, they are

this weren't enough, compose sults offer a happy method of rescuing last year's suit from the limboy of the back of the closet, for the thrifty-minded, needle-

Accessory Suggestions

Whether accessories are a problem, depends on which color scheme you adopt. The brown and belge combinations will be no trouble at all as every possible shade of both tones is available in matching shoes, handbags, hats and gloves. It will be other colors that may prove difficult.

Even if you could match your cherry or marine-blue suit with shoes hat and so forth, the effect

would be a bit overwhelming. Go ing into a third color will be easier. and prettier. For bright colors, such as the family of reds, neutral colors-black, gray, or beige, will be best but you might accessorize sider both points when looking at your gray, mauve or soft-green

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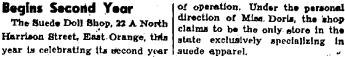
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American Institute of Decorators (A. I. D.) Under the sponsorship of various

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wrote this organization inquiring information concerning the training of competant decorators, American Designers Institute

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would become affiliated peppercorn. (This can be done by in the spring of 1950. Perhaps with the New York chapter and making a hole in the middle of they'll date your dress or suit as those south would meet with the the carrot slice with an ice pick.) last year's. Will you be able to Philadelphia group. Since those Line the mold with shrimp which remove the buttons without spoilearly days the A. I. D. has grown ing the lines of the garment? have been bolled in highly sca-

soned court boullion and then Cuffs too, are this year's fashion shelled, being careful to arrange note. Very often they can be rethem to represent the scales of the moved without spoiling the design. fish. Fill the mold up with large However, if an exaggerated collar nieces of the boiled figh (scrod, sea and cuits are important detail in bass or trout may be used) and a garment, it would be difficult to pour in enough of the broth to eliminate them next year.

come to the top of the mold. Set Let's go back to buttons again. in the refrigerator to congeal and Besides being functional, buttons chill thoroughly. Wash and pick may be decorative. They may b over the water cress carefully, used to emphasize certain lines, chop and combine with mayon-For example, a long row of buttons naise=tarragon-and-chives;-season down-the-center-front-of-a dress highly with salt and tabasco. Un- give a long, slenderizing line. Butmold-the fish-onto a chilled platter tong placed scrosswise slong r ized in a particular branch of de- and pass a bowl of the herb may- pocket flap on a skirt will produce a broadening effect.

onnaise with it. signing such as patterns for wall--Consider-too, the-type-of-button papers, fabrics, carpets and others RAISIN SAUCE FOR SMOKED in furniture-forms. Because of Fancy buttons are best used with TONGUE their desire to be associated with 1% cups tongue or ham stock plain fabrics of a dressy texture others having creating ability they _- 4 oup brown sugar have selected A. I. D. as their club. % cup seedless raisins, chopped % oup lemon luige

teamoon flour

salt and pepper

tablespoon butter

NEW ENGLAND PUDDING

8 common crackers

butter or margarine

1 quart scalded milk

1 cun brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

14 oups seeded raisins -

1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg

1 teaspoon salt

1 oup thin oream

3 eggs

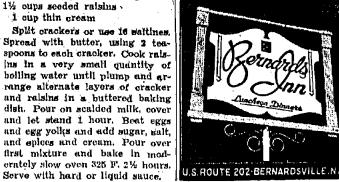
3 egg yolks

They-lose their significance on s printed_fabric, Plain_buttons look best with tailored fabrics and tailored styles. Check on the cleanability of but-

tons. For wash garments you'll want buttons which are guaranteed Put 1% cups of the seasoned washable. Removing buttons bewater, in which tongue or ham has fore each laundering is an aggrabeen boiled, to simmer with sugar, vating task. reisins, and lemon juice. Cook

Not all buttons are dry-clean slowly for 5 minutes. Rub the hutable, especially some or the plastic ter and flour together and add to type. These must be removed bethe boiling liquid, little by little. fore the garment is dry-cleaned. Season with walt and pepper, cook Look for informative tags on gar-3 minutes longer. Serve hot with ments which give information regarding the trimmings.

> SWISS CHARD Swiss chard should be harvested when the leaves are ten inches tall, They lose quality when allowed to grow taller. When a plant becomes overgrown cut all leaves off at the base and new ones will soon develop.



The **COLONIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY_of AMERICA** Home Office, East Orange, N. J. Fifty-first Statement of Financial Condition -as of December 31, 1948 Liabilities 1948 1948 Statutory Reserves on all Policies . \$84,977,561.00 863.238.89 Reserve for Claims not yet com-U. S. Government . 8,959,886.60 pleted or reported . 163.819.09 Political Subdivisions . . 937,606.63 Policyholders' Funds left with the 646,744.47 110,000.00 1.908.364.02 Company Canadian 3,715,684.94 Railroad Reserve for Taxes . Raitroad Public Utilities Industrial and Miscellaneous . . Total Bonds Premiums, Rent and Interest paid 6,560,442.15 1.427.082.46 in advance 306,027.20 23,509,066.80 Accounts payable and accrued Ex-Mortgage Loans Guaranteed by Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Ad-120,401.74 penses Other Liabilities Reserve for Employees' Pension Fund 77,138.77 250.000.00 4,471,403.55 ministration Conventional Total Liabilities . . . \$36,651,692.27 6.705.452.09 Total Mortgages Real Estate purchased as investment 11,176,855.6 Capital and Surplus Funds 327.100.74

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In his report, President Richard B. Evans stated "Our expanding services were reflected in an increase of 7.5% in premiums received which totalled \$7,404,974, and in our increase of insurance in force of \$15,166,243., the third largest in our history. The total insurance in force of the Company at year-end was, \$214,338,634.

The statutory policy reserves of our Company at year end totalled \$34,977,561., which was \$2,457,602.

above the previous year. The assets of our Company increased \$2,877,533. during the year, bringing our total to \$38,521,957. as of December 31, 1948. Including bonds and insured mortgages, 35.24% of our assets are secured by the guaran-tee of the United States Government. 61% of our assets are invested in high grade bonds and 29% in well-accured first mortgages, 40% of which are at least partially insured by government agencies. The

vast majority of our mortgages are on small homes. During the year we paid \$1,508,413, to living policyholders and \$1,082,527. to beneficiaries. Over \$60,000,000, have been paid to policyholders and their beneficiaries by the Company since it was founded.

APRIL 14, 1949

Myth of Easter **Bunny Stems from** Egyptian Legend By BETTY ANN BROWN

With Easter only four days avay, suburban shops are now well filled with toys for the younger fry, all of which, according to custom, will be delivered on Sunday morning by the Easter Bunny. As usual there seems to be a plentitude of the oustomary dyed eggs, chocolate cream eggs, dolls, decked out in rabbit uniforms and ducks.

But also out of the Bunny's bag this year will come toys of more than merely a seasonal nature. "

For instance there is a rubberwheeled toy chest, which looks and sounds much like the ice cream man's wagon. Among other things, it has a bell that jingles as it trundles along and, the producers say, it can be used to carry the tot's toys from place to place. Also in the line of mobile equipment, is a fair-sized wheelbarrow, big nough for the tots to ride in yet light enough, the producers claim, for the youngster to push by himself. The barrow also does double duty: When filled with water, it provides a miniature pond for floating-toys.-More-in-the-Easter veln is a duck, which when wound up, trundles along the floor with two progeny following behind.

The myth of the Easter Bunny, according to historians, stems from Figuritan legend in which the have was the symbol of the moon, Since the date of Easter is determined by the moon, the connection evolved between the festival and the hare. In this country, howover, due to the dearth of hares, rabbits were substituted for the original avmbol.

Incidentally the dispute over the date for Easter was settled by Constantine in 325 A.D., when he referred the problem to certain wise men. They-came-up with the solution which is still in use today; that Easter should fall on the first Sunday ster the first full moon after the 21st of March. All clear? Just to clarify any

confusion that may still exist, Easter this year is April 17.

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Dolls, Ducks, Wheelbarrows for Easter Toys



A LIGHT LITTLE WHEELBARROW in which to carry toys to th would be a welcome gift from the Easter Bunny Park or playground Holds water, too

have to add extra water when you **Efficient Method** cook them over a low fire. This is an advantage because spinach. re-Told for Washing tains more of its mineral content when cooker in a small amount of Spring Greens vater. Because of their valuable vita-

How many times do you wash nin and mineral content, greens spinach? Five times7 Ten times? are essential in the daily diet. How-"No matter how often I wash ever, if you want your family to spinach, I can't seem to get all the enjoy greens, you must prepare grit out," complains a New Jersey and serve them in an attractive For those of you who have the

You might try making a ramesame trouble with spinach or other kin of spinach with_cheese and eggs as suggested by the State University epecialist in the following recipe:

Greens with Peached Eggs and Grated Cheese

soap or mild synthetic detergent.

table on a cart or tray, clean them with a rubber scraper and stack "like" kinds together. Some women find that instead of scraping dishes it is easier to rinse them under the daucet using a vegetable until tendor. Place a layer of the brush. The brush can be used for greens in a shallow pan. Break the eggs and drop them in nests formed by the greens, sprinkle with the grated cheese and the milk. crumbs which have been mixed and seasoned with salt and a little pepper. Bake in a 350 F. oven. until the eggs are set and the crumbs a light brown color, Ramekins may be used with one egg

he dishwasher!

at Rutgers University;

ng which may help you:

The life of table service can be

reatly lengthened if homemakers

vould keep certain things in mind

while they are washing dishes,

says Mrs. Doris Anderson, exten-

sion specialist in home management

Here are some tips on dishwash

To preserve the lustre and the

decoration of your dishes, wash

them soon after using with a mild

Vinegar, lemon or salty foods can

Life of Your Table Service If your dishes are chipped, lustre-| dishes absorb both food and dishcss, marred or scratched-blame water and can become unsanitary as well as ugly in appearance.

Chance the water frequently se that it is clean at all times. Rubber gloves are good insurance against chapped, red hands and damaged fingernail polish. Avoid putting silverware and dishes in the same pan because the

surface of the dishes which is hard to remove. Steel wool or harsh scouring powder may scratch the ly. glaze or remove the colors.

Careful rinsing is important, too. Dishes left for a few moments in a pan of water -40 degrees F. generally have fewer bacteria than those water. A pair of wooden tongs will. be helpful in removing the dishes from hot water.

Don't be afraid to let your dishes dry the silver by hand. If you do not have a dish drainer

put your dishes on a rubber, mat or towel to avoid breaking and chipping. If dishes-must be wiped use two tea towles, one in each hand.

Price Not Only Consideration In-Buying Eggs

Fish for Small Fry and Family Too

By MARION MoCARROLL Meal planning can be a problem ometimes when there are small ry in the family.

Either it means preparing two lifferent menus, one for the children, one for the grown-ups, or else it's a matter of figuring out a single menu that will be equally appetizing and diet-right for all. And ither way, it takes a lot of time. Rice and Salmon Casserole: Com-

ine 11/2 c. pre-cooked rice, % tsp. salt and 1% c. water in saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 10

Melt 2 thsp. butter or margarine in saucepan. Add 2 thsp. flour, 1 sp. salt and dash of pepper. Gradually add 2 c. milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth.

Arrange alternate layers of cook ed rice, drained and flaked salmon (using 1 c. or a 7% oz. can), 1 c. anned peas, drained, and the ream sauce in a greased 11 qt. oaking dish. Sprinkle ¼ c. grated FISH DISH WHICH CAN BE made up all together, then adapted to American cheese on top. Bake in sult both young and adult tastes is this loaf, served plain for the chilnoderate oven (350 F.) 20 min. or dren, with a tomato curry sauce on the side for the older folks. ntil brown.

If children are so young that you on't want to give them even a prinkle of cheese, put theirs in eparate small baking dish, and mply add the cheese to the dish inended for the rest of the family. Fish Loaf: Drain and flake any ooked or canned fish to amount of 2 c. Combine 1 egg, ¼ c. milk, .% . soft bread crumbs, ½ tsp. salt, tsp. pepper, 1 bbsp. lemon juice, 3 thsp. minced parsley and 3 tbsp. chopped green pepper; add fish. Plage mixture in greased Careful Washing Will Prolong loaf pan and bake in hot oven (300 F.) for 30 min.

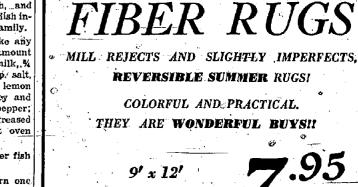
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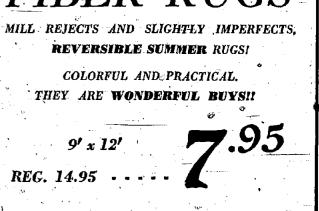
Tomato Curry Sauce: Turn one 8-oz. can tomato sauce into saucepan. Fill can with water and add to sauce. Add 1 medium-sized onion, finely ohopped; 1 tart cooking apple, finely chopped; 1 bay leaf, crushed; 2 thep. butter or margarine; 1/2 tsp. ginger. Add 2 tsp. salt to 1 clove garile, minced, and rub together with flat side of spatula until garlic and salt are

rubbed to a paste. Add to sauce, silver may make a mark on the Add 1 bbsp. curry powder and simmer gently 20-25 mln. Strain. Cover and cook 15 minutes

longer. Stir a little of the hot mixture into the slightly beaten egg yolks; add to remaining hot mixture in top of double boiler and cook for given a quick rinse of much hotter 2 minutes over hot water, stirring constantly. Add butter, cool, add lemon rind and juice.

Pour into baked_shell. Cover with meringue made from egg dry in a drainer. Air drying is whites and reserved sugar. Bake sanitary and saves time. However, In a 325 F. oven about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.





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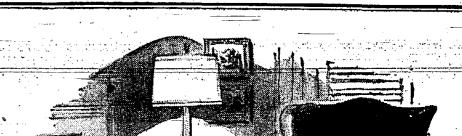
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greens, your County Home Agent suggests a method which may cut your washing time in half, Remove the roots and large stem nds and put the leaves in a pan of warm water. Instead of pouring the water off the leaves, pick the leaves from the pan of water. By this method, you are sure to re-

hurry up.

homemaker.

nove the sand and grit.

114 pounds greens tablespoon butter Salt, pepper eggs

½ oup grated cheese cup fine, dry bread crumos Wash the greens in many waters

injure gold, silver or delicate colors if allowed to remain on the dishes After bringing the dishes from the until clean, removing any tough portions of the stems and cutting large leaves into pieces. Cook in a small amount of water. Molt the fat and pour over the drained greens which have been cooked

washing the dishes,-too. Use cold water on dishes which have held starchy foods, eggs or Use warm water on those which have been covered with syrup and fat. If there is a combi--nation-of-food-on-dishes-rinse-first with cold water and then with hot. Use a brush when you rinse sliver and place the pieces, handles upin each. A moderate oven, 350 de- right, in a deep bowl of warm grees, must be maintained until water.

Blue Horizons for Spring

393 CENTRAL AVENUE, EAST ORANGE OR 4-4414-7714

eggs are set and the crumbs a Plenty of water is essential for do lden brown color. ing a good dishwashing job. Have the water as hot as your hands can WOOD ASHES stand, but remember that sudden Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard changes in temperature are harmful to dishes. Don't use warm wacoal are all valuable to loosen

tion when buying eggs, remind Your County Home Agent. Special attention should be paid to the marking of grade and date

on the cgg carton. Grade A-la usually preferred for poaching or cooking in the shell but Grade B is just as satisfactory for scramling, baking and cooking,

Both grades offer the same food value, but B eggs cost less per lozen

Size in eggs refers to the weight. Those marked "large" weigh not ess than 24 ounces to the dozen -or in other words, a pound and a half. It only takes 2/8 of a dozen of large eggs to make a ound.

So if you buy large eggs at 60 cents a dozen actually you are paying only at the rate of 40 cents pound,

Eggs are a good source of proein and should be used at least once a day in the menu, says Your County-Home Agent.

One very popular and attractive se of eggs is in baking a lemon meringue ple. Here are a few tips to follow if you want your ple to oast a high fluffy meringue: Separate the yolks from the

whites as soon as you take the eggs from the refrigerator. Then leave the whites at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes. If the chill is still in the whites, they will not froth properly for the meringue.

To help prevent shrinkage, spread meringue to the edges of the pastry so it has something to cling to during baking. Cooling the pie filling before adding the meingue helps to prevent wateriness. Keep these pointers in mind vhen you try the following recipi or lemon meringue pie:

Lemon Meringue Ple % recipe pastry. 1% cups sugar.

tablespoons cornstarch % tenspoon salt

cups water eggs, separated

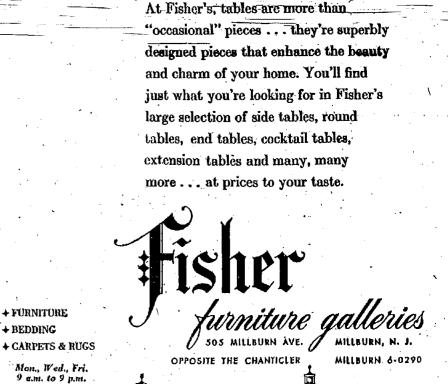
tableshoons butter

teaspoons grated lemon rind. 1/3 cup lemon juice. Prepare pastry for a baked 0-inch nstry shell. Reserve 6 tablespoons of the

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ugar for the meringue. Combine emalning sugar, cornstarch and BLUE HORIZON'IS the Rose Guderman title of this straw braid bon- salt in top of a double boiler. Stir net in heavenly blue, smothered with blue dahlias, Illacs, and taffeta in water. Cook over holling water until thickened, stirring constant-



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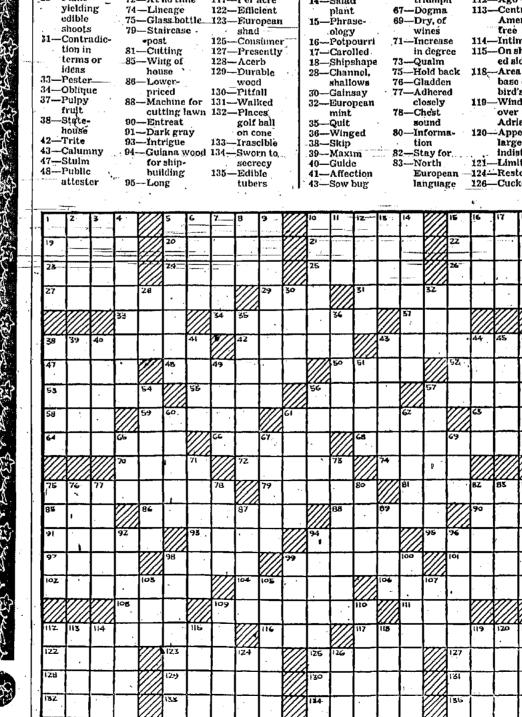
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Spring Spruce-up for Beauty, Safety There are two reasons for sprud ing up both inside and outside the

when spring comes around. One is to make things look nice; the other is to make them "afe,

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Last year, fire losses in this country-most of them preventable-reached a staggering-\$711, 114,000. What they will add up to by the end of this year will depend on how conscientious every individual is about hunting out and eradicating fire hazarde in any place under his control.

So-begin your spring spruce-up right in your own home; continue It outdoors, in the yard; carry it hevond your own immediate premises to include organizing a neighborhood project to clean up vacant lots in which, children play, to eliminate accident-causing debris and breeding places for flies, mosduitos and other disease-bearers. Twelve different suggestions for

your opring clean-up are listed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters in a folder titled "Clean Up; Don't Burn Up." Copies of the folder may be had by writing your request to the Board at 85 John street, New York City 7.

Among the suggestions, one of which are nictured here, are those which urge you to get rid of all rubbish in attic, cellar, closets and garage; destroy paint and oll cleaning rags or put them in closed metal containers; check all fuses in your house and never put pennies behind blown-out ones; avoid fiammable liquids such as gesoline, benzine and naphtha; clean and check all heaters and have wepair work done; clean soot out or pipes and chimneys and check them for cracks and holes; check ash receptucles; plan needed painting and renovating now;

watch outside fires if you're burning trash in the yard; keep a smal home fire extinguisher handy and be sure it's filled according to instructions on the label.

Prospecting for

(Continued from Page 1) Tve always wanted one for my-

By JAMES WALTERS self. Specialist in Human Relations And as for the Indian relics, David knew about his grade in Lubenau sold a case of 100 toma-English long before report card hawks last summer. time.

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must know the "why". David's

teacher knew the answer—David

losses reached a total of \$711,114,000.

hope that he might "absorb" some is no easy job was pointed out by of its culture. After all, his John Mendelson, another Springmother and daddy never seemed field antique dealer.

"Collecting is an all day job to read any of the books which with me," he said. "Most week- were lined up impressively on the days I cover a portion of my terribookshelves tory within a 50 mile radius of Every kind of report card,

Springfield, following leads and whether "progressive" or not inclues on possible antiques. It makes volves the problem of describing a good eight hour day." the child's activities.

-But there is another question. Although there's a lot of legwork to collecting, the best dealers, Is merely a description enough? For example, when David had Mendelson says, are the oneg_who know antiques best-and who like difficulty with his arithmetic, the question. "why" was still left-unthem best. answered. Was it because he did

Thettelling of a falsehood lawike not study enough, or because his the out of a sabre; for though the methods of study were poor, or wound may heal, the scar of it will because he didn't see the use of arithmetic? Or was it because remain. — Saadi



to grow,

come a chore.

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vators on the farm may soon be soil. But with the right touch and time entirely replaced by spreyers, using veed-killing chemicals, cultivation ing, this once wearisome garden task can now be done as easily as a far from outmoded in the amateur garden. There is no practical sweeping the floor. The research substitute for the cultivating tool n killing weeds and breaking the scientists, in fact, may that the secret of correct cultivation is to take it easy. Cultivation should begin

Don't Work **Soil When** It Is Wet

Working the soil when it is too vet may cause permanent damage to the soil. Just the other day, or t housing development, I saw, bull lozers working over wet soil-that will be sown to grass. Home owners who will have to maintain these awns will be seeking advice in e year or two, when the grass fails to grow well.

To find out if the soil is fit to dig, turn over a spadeful or a forkful and hit it a whack. If it breaks apart in fine pieces it is usually dry enough to dig. Or loosen one spot about 8 inches deep. Take a handful of the soll and squeeze. into a ball. Then hold the arm out level and drop the ball of soil. If i orumbles when it hits the ground go head and dig or plow.

cultivatiton does good. Digging is hard work, so do only Besides destroying woods in the small part of the garden at a space between rows, those which grow in the row itself must be time, starting where the earliest pulled when tiny, This requires hand work, and is always tedious, planting is to be done.

First spread the well-rotted manure or compost that does so but is attended to promptly it takes much to keep the soil in good phy- little time, and once the vegetables sleal condition. A complete commercial fertilizer should be used weeding will be unnecessary. at the rate of about 2½ pounds to 100 square feet. Spread half of has been proved to be a vital factor this amount on the soil before dig- in the growth of plants. In properging. Spread an equal amount of ly porous soil there is a complete

lime if it is needed-and for vegechange of air to a depth of eight tables lime is recommended each inches every hour. When the soil year. Pulverized limestone may be becomes compacted and crusted on spread over the whole garden. If the surface, this exchange is seriyou are using hydrated lime, ously hampered. Crust formation though, spread only as much as can be checked by various methcan be dug under in one day. As ods, including the application of a with fertilizer, spread before, dig- mulch, or by growing a living mulch of fescue grasses. But lack ging half the required amount. As the soil is dug, this will be ing a mulch, frequent shallow culthoroughly mixed with the lower tivation is necessary, especially after every rain.

Watch for Tent

Comes in Spring

Caterpillar; It

attention in the spring!

part of the dug soil. simply didn't see the importance After digging, spread the of arithmetic. But for the number served, portions of fertilizer and lime and work them in with the f parents who do find out from the teacher, ten others neve

rake when leveling. Why not have report cards that Deep rooting of plants Helps give parents a clue as to what them survive during the summer their jobs are?-It is agreed that Dig the soil deep to provide good united effort of parents and drainage so the roots-can pene trate, and have available for the roots a supply of plant food at that teachers is a step in the right direction as far as providing intellectual experiences for the child lower depth. s concerned. Many parents want

o help but they don't know HOW. **Rainmakers** Used Shortly after the problem with Twigs to Bring arithmetic, the problem of David's literature loomed far wonse than his parents had dreamed. Rain in Old Days His parents were always embar-

Bainmakers have been playing ally in April, says Dr. S. W. Bromassed-whon-the-neighbors-wouldisk-how-David was coming with their-trade for centuries, and scienhis literature. If was evident that tists who go cloud hopping today to David's daddy and mother were make April showers come your way have nothing on the ancient more concerned about what the

neighbors thought than they were medicine men. in finding out the reasons for So says-Don-Fowler,-researcher

A new telephone instrument, the like of which may soon be seen in this area, with better hearing and speaking qualities, an improved dial and a volume control for its ringer is in final stages of devel-

oratories. Incorporating new scientific principles, new technical art in applying them and new materials. pre-production models are still undergoing tests. It is expected that as soon as the young plants begin several thousand of the new sets will be manufactured this year and At this stage, if the soil between

opment at Bell Telephone Lab-

installed on a trial basis. plants is stirred, it will be found to While nearly all of the more he full of tiny white sprouts, which are weeds, beginning to develop. than 400 separate parts making up One easy stroke of a sharp hoe or the set are of entirely new design, the new telephone will be comcultivating tool will destroy scores of them before they have begun to pletely interchangable with telecompete with the vegetable plants phones now in use and when the for available plant food and water. new set is connected with one of As long as weeds are killed in incurrent design, users of both tele fancy, cultivation will be easy, but phones will benefit.

once they are allowed to begin sub-Major objectives in designing stantial growth, not only do crons the new telephone were to provide suffer, but work will increase, and as economically as possible, better the care of the garden may be all-'round service. An important feature "is a novel "equalizer

It is seldom necessary to stir the which automatically adjusts the ground deeper than one inch. This cound-level to compensate in part is sufficient to kill young weeds, for the distance between the tele without disturbing the roots of the phone and the central office. vegetable plants. It also breaks the

The dial on the new set has the coil crust, and allows air and water numbers and letter prefixes outside the finger wheel and is sloped Deep cultivation will dry out the at a lower angle, affording bétter soil, and may disturb the surface

visibility. Storage. roots of young vegetable plants Users are expected to be parwhich may do more harm than the ticularly pleased with the new in-

played an air of intense love for strument's ringer tone, which is the precious and beautiful but also both lower pitched and more a singular distante for household resonant than that now in use. The unique volume control will nder and system. Collectors permit the subscriber to adjust the dreams, from delicate miniature oudness of the ringing tone to furniture of Dresden China to exsult his needs. At its loudest, the quisitely wrought Chandellers, were tone carries further than the preshave become well esablished, hand tacked and piled in confusion ent one; when muted, it is softer, everywhere, presenting a formid-Weight of the new telephone's Free air circulation in the soil able nightmare for the Visceglia

handset-the transmitter and the Bros. in the initial stages, Howreceiver and the handle on which ever, the Visceglia report, the they are mounted-has been rewhole operation was swiftly acduced 25 per cent. Slightly smaller complished and without the slight than earlier models, it he designed to provide a better fit to the head. est damage.

All parts save those in the handset are mounted on the base, with the housing serving only as a cover. This arrangement is expocted to facilitate manufacture

installation and maintenance.

All Love Diamonds But Few People Know Them Well

Everybody loves diamonds, but most people know very little about them

The tent caterpillar is the first The first thing for the prospecleaf feeding tree insect to attract tive diamond buyer to do, according to the Jewelry Industry, is to The small caterpillars when they pick out a retail jeweler whom he first hatch are inconspicuous and knows and in whom he has tonthe damage they do is scarcely nofidence. The joweler not only ticeable, but a careful observation knows diamonds, but he knows

because of its superior fire colo

will show them feeding on the unwhat is fashionable and in good folding buds of apple and wild taste. cherry trees in early spring, usu-The "size" of a diamond is not neasured by width or depth but ley-entomologist-of-the-Burth is determined by weight. The carat. Tree Research Laboratories. which is 200 milligrams, is the Soon their tent-like webs, fash standard used. ioned hetween the junction of two

Size is by no-means the sole branches or twigs, will become evident. As the caterpillars grow the factor in determining the value of diamond. A small diamond may



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A NEW TELEPHONE INSTRUMENT with better hearing and speaking qualities, an improved dial and a volume control for its ringer is in final stages of development at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Incorporating new scientific principles, new technical art in applying them and new materials, pre-production models are still undergoing tests. It is expected that several thousands of the new sets will be manufactured this year and installed on a trial basis.

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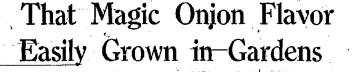
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Cultivating the garden-not-only benefits the plants, but gives postur training to the planter.

Onions lack vitamins and are | three inches. They grow quickly, low in calories, yet they and their but usually run to seed and will close cousins are considered indisnot produce larg bulbs. From pensable the world around because onion seed you can grow either -no, not of their fragrance, but green or mature onlong, but it will their flavor. take six weeks for the first, and

This flavor can be produced by four months for the others. some of the cousins in a form which Onlon plants of Spanish and Bermay be more acceptable to you niuda varieties are shipped from than in the onion. Chives, for ex-Texas each spring, to be planted ample, are milder, much less adarin gardens. You can grow your ous, and especially good in sal- own Spanish onion plants in a flat ads and cottage cheese. Leeks are started early in the house, or hotpreferred by the British for flavorbed, setting them out when they ing cooked dishes. And you must are pencil size. It will take all sonson to mature really good size know about garlic, of which you can grow a year's supply in about | bulbs, but you can feel proud of one foot of garden row planted to | them, and win prizes in the hargarlic sets. vest abow.

But the first harvest an amateur Chives are perennial, and becan reap from his home garden is ides producing tubular leaves they green onions, from onion sets. Top bear lovely mauve blossoms. You sets, produced by some perennial can start them from seeds, or by varieties instead of seeds, may be dividing the roots of established plants, and they will make a most planted in the fall, and will proattractive border for a garden duce green onions before the ground can be worked in the path, living many years,

spring. Bottom sets, which are Leeks are grown from seed, and really dwarf onions, checked in should be transplanted for best regrowth by crowding in the raw, sults. The English gardeners pride may be planted in the spring as themselves on exhibition leeks soon as the ground is prepared, which may be grown in this manner: When the plants are about and will grow green onions of table size in three weeks. as thick as a lead pencil life them, Produce Mature Onlong

and set each one in a hole made The smaller sets, sown an inch with a dibber. Do not fill the hole deep, will produce mature onlons but merely cover the roots at the in two months, much quicker than bottom with earth and lot the hole you can grow them from seed. Use | fill naurally, In rich soil the leeks the larger sets for green onions, will grow to a diameter of an inch and plant them deepers, as much as | or more.

of the Davey Tree Expert Co., who But then one day David said reports the rainmakers of yore resomething to his daddy which gave his parents a "clue" as to why David was having trouble. He imitating certain phenomena, such ald, "But, daddy, you never read as simulating rain to bring rain. llterature, you don't know how DULL it is". Tools of the trade generally were

twigs, branches, trees and wooden David's farther realized then contraptions in contrast to the dry that it was his job to make literice and juggernauts of the air ature "fun" for David. So through utilized by Nature's helpers today. ook after book with a very tired For instance, in old Russia, laddy, David tracked the foottrio was required to go into an elaborate production when rain prints of Robinson Crusoe, giggled through the funeral of Tom Sawyer was wanted. One bearded gent and Huck Finn, lived inside the would bong a kettle with a hamwhale with Pinocchio, and sat bemer to imitate thunder; another eath a mushroom with Alice in would whack two firebrands together to imitate lightning, and

the third, the chief "raimmaker." Some literature continued to be dull to David, but not all. The would sprinkle water around with happy ending was; of course, that a bunch of twigs. David's teacher was extremely Central American Indians had

pleased with his progress. their wizard of precipitation which a doodad made of lightning-struck SOW SEEDS pine and called a "bull-roarer" Outdoor gardener should begin while an assistant whipped up a as soon as the soil is free from mixture of water_and_meal into frost and dry enough to spade. frothy suds symbolic of clouds, low seeds of hardy varieties im The Javanese had a much mediately, even though you have simpler approach. They'd merely to wear a sweater to keep warm. But do not sow seeds of tender simulate the patter of rain by

brushing a coccanut leaf over the varieties until the ground is warm. shear of a betel nut. Nowark Bay is the largest est-Ancient Greeks thought they had uary extending from the conflu-

the answer when priests of Zeus ence of the Passale and Hackendipped oak branches into a certain sack Rivers south to Staten Island, spring on Mount Lycacus. This was a distance of about 5 miles. It is supposed to cause a misty cloud to about one and one-half miles wide. rise from which rain soon feel.

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caterpillars are nearly full grown. lled mainly upon homeopathic At this time they may have commagic. This is simply a process of pletely defoliated a small tree and their webbed paths may encompass the entire branch and trunk surface of the tree.

gin to form.

Dr. Bromley has one very important word of advice to home prismatic hues. owners-never try to burn these webs in tree crotches. You may cause far more injury to the tree than the caterpillars.

sures. Diamonds in which no flaws. Instead, he proposes an early can be seen under a glass that spraying as soon as the webs benagnifics ten times are considered ommercially perfect. Tent caterpillars winter over in

Another most important point to egg masses on the twigs. An egg onsider when buying a diamond mass is black in color, looks like is the out of the stone. a bump on a twig and glistens in

the sunlight. Each mass contains **Packing Problem** at least 300 insects. The tiny caterpillars have hatched out inside the eggs last summer, but they **Given to Movers** walt for the first warm spell in April to-burst-forth spin-a web Of Diffany Estate and then start crawling and eating. Dr. Bromley says on small indi -One-of-the most unique and com-

vidual trees it is practical to collect -plex packing and storing problems these egg musses in late winter in this area recently confronted hefore they hatch and burn them, the Messrs, Frank and Vincent Visceglia of South Orange and **Rutgers Scientists Tell** Short Hills, when they were re-

Of Crystal Synthesis tained to inventory and store the The first synthesis of single amazing collections of the late and fabulous Diffanys. crystals of mullite, a silicate rarely

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