Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIV-No. 26

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949

Board to Use

Church for

Classrooms

2 Kindergarten

Grades Slated in

The Board of Education

Tuesday night approved a

recommendation that two

rooms in the Sunday School

section-of-the historic First

Presbyterian Church be util-

ized to house two kindergar

ten classes, Clifford D. Walk-

er, chairman of the special

planning committee, told the

board that alterations will be

needed for the change. He

\$2,000 to \$2,500.-He-pointed

out that their use will make

two rooms available for grade

students in the James Cald-

well and the Raymond Chis-

The facilities have been inspected

and approved by both county and

also will be an item of transporta-

Walker reported. Details will be

The board also decided to inves

ligate a recommendation presented

by Wilbur Eno, chairman of the

educational committee that the

board-consider hiring a psycholo-

gist in conjunction with other

cipal Benjamin Newswanger

pointed out that at present chil-

dren requiring the services of

psychologist are taken to Eliza-

beth once a week. He said the

services of a teacher for that pe-

riod would be saved and that bet-

achieved if the proposal is adopted

grade instructor at \$2,600 at year.

Grove was hired as a home eco-

and 380 homes in the district.

and-Marion-avenue, 21 and 79.

one and three; Alvin terrace, 16

four and 18.

tingulahed.

FIRE VIOLATIONS

RESULT IN FINES

Firemen were called out twice

ast week to fight brush blazes. As

a result two township residents

who started the fires were given

summonses and paid fines im-

posed by Magistrate Henry C. Mc-

Mullen in Police Court Monday

Thomas Shroba of Colonial ter-

said he had a permit for the fire

but that it had gotten beyond his

control. The blaze was soon ex-

William H. Eichhorn of Moun

tain avenue, who underwent a

similar experience, paid a \$3 fine.

He did not have a permit, it was

sald. A heavier fine was not im-

posed, it was indicated, because

Eichhorn is a new resident of the

onfire regulations.

nomics instructor at \$2,400. Both

boards, Supervising Prin-

holm Schools.

ing Monday night.

Sunday School

OFFICIAL NEWHPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A-COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

Lieutenancy LISTEN On May 1st

cent years which have been billed. as municipal business and which would more legitimately be listed as monkey business, but the proceedings there last Wednesday night probably were tope . . . One vtteran newsman, who has been been covering the Township Committee for nearly a decade, said that for sheer stupidity and general ineptness, the session probably was on a par with any he has ever seen here . . . That takes in considerable territory!

There's no question but what only two of the five members of governing board showed the utility to think clearly and cut through the customary red tape . .. Only Committeemen Albert G Binder and Fred A. Brown and demonstrated both the interrity and clear headedess which more than 5,000 township residents should exexpect of their elected representatives when the curtain had dropped at least temporarily ion the fiasco surrounding the proposed promotion of Sgt. William Thompson to the post of lieu-

There were three circumstances surrounding this proposed promotion which were obvious to those bickering which certainly was not | normal succession of ranks." in keeping with the dignity which is supposed to characterize meetings of the Township Committee, increase. It will pyramid into nor with the political maneuvering which was generally apparent... \$300 or \$400 and increased costs The three facts that stood out at this-time is bad. The economic were: the position of the lieuten-trend is downward and I don't ant had been created by the vote think we should burden taxpayers ant had been created by the vote think we should burden taxpayers man of the Llone Club's third an Wagner, school custodian, was inof every member of the combittee; with increases in operation to the variety show has amounced created from \$2,000 to \$3,200 are the recommendation of Thompson township services, I have nothing that final arrangements for the for the post had been made by whatsoever against Thompson but both the chief of police and by the there is a point at which we must

So what is the result? Committeeman Fran Keene, who voted for the ordinance creating the post, said he did not bolleve the department needed a licutement . . . Committeeman George M. Turk, despite a constant barrage of statements, arguments and criticism, nover made clear why he was opposed to Thompson's promition . . . Mayor Robert W. Marshall refused to vote on the promotion despite the fact that the matter had been reviewed with the governing board by the chief and that all were familiar with it.

·What happened at the session was a slap at Sgt Thompson who has put in more than two decades of-conscientious and canable service first as a patrolman and later. as a superiod officer . . Apparently he was being penalized because he falled to be either an ardent Demobecause his principal itnerest has been only to be a competent member of the police department : . . It is conceivable that certain members of the Township Committee could never understand such tactics . . . As far as we know any arrest Sgt. Thompson ever made or any decision he reached as acting head of the department was not based on vote-gathering considerations . . . Yes, certain elected members of the Committee would find such tactics bizarre indeed ... Imagine having no interest other than to competently serve the people of Springfield . . . One can understand why it would be inconceivable to them.

Let's call all the spades what they are. Binder and Brown, taking cognizance of the need for a second in command in the police department, attempted to promote the nun recommended by the chief who certainly should know the qualifications of all his men . . Turk and Kenne, ob-Nously considering something other than the needs of the department, wated against the promotion . . . Kenne said the post isn't needed-he made the statement ten minutes after he had voted for the ordinance which created it . . . What kind of double talk it that? Turk also (Continued on Page 2.)

For Thompson

Promotion Made By Town Board On 3-2 Vote

Police Sergeant William Thompson will become a lieutenant on May 1. The promotion was made last night by the Township Committee performances at Town Hall in re- by a three to two vote with Democrats Turk and Keane opposed. Mayor Marshall. who last week puzzled observers by refusing to vote on the same question, was the deciding factor. He voted in the affirmative stating he weighed all the facts and concurred in the recommendation of the police committee. Thompson's promotion, the first in the Springfield police depart-

> ecommended by Police Chief Runyon several months ago. Thompson joined the force in 1921 and became a sergeant 10 years later. His new salary will be \$4,060. 'In moving the action last night, Committeeman Binder, police chairman, declared he felt there was no reason for further delay, 'We provided for the increase in the budget, we revised the police ordinance to create the post of licutenant and we all agree that Thompson on the basis of his past record, his administrative ability and efficiency should be the man," Binder stated. He continued:

"Another angle, which I consider extremely important is the morale of the entire department ind it all hinges on this promotion. It affords us an opportunity to reward faithful service and is definitely an incentive for other who heard the pros and cons at men in the department to move the hectic session . . . And none of up. Without it men become stale. these had anything to do with the In any organization regardless of name-calling, the general air of how small it is there should be

> In opposing the motion, Turk asserted "This is not merely a minor something much more than a mere

Thompson for the appointment. voted in favor of the new police ordinance creating the post declared he felt the police department was effeicently operated now so "why create another post." He added. "I think we've reached the maximum we can pay our service organizations and from here on out we're going to have trouble.

Nagging Produces Strain on Heart

"Nagging at home or business of the average business man," Dr. Lowis F. Baum told members of the Springfield Rotary Club at luncheon Tuesday noon in the Hitchin' Post Inn. Route 29.

Dr. Baum, who practices in South Orange, spoke on "Some Mistaken Conceptions of The Heart" and illustrated by sketches various cardiac-allments and their effect upon the heart. He pointed out that overweight was a principal sourceof heart strain, and that living habits in moderation, were vital factors in preventing serious dam-

age to the heart muscles. Moreover, Dr. Baum explained, fluctuating high blood pressures were not as detrimental in the reatment of heart diseases as arethe steadying influence of the constant pressure of blood pumping into the arteries. He was introduced by Mitton Keshen, club president. "Ladies Night" will be observed Wednesday night at 6:45 in the Hitchin' Post Inn, when members nd their wives will see a moving picture demonstration by Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, Methodist pastor of

Paterson, and Mrs. Melberg. Dr. Mellberg was a former pastor of he Springfield Methodist Church and was an Army chaplain in the Pacific forces during World War II. It was announced that Ludwig stark will be the delegate to the District Conference May 5 and 6 at Asbury Park, with a delegation

of members also attending. **TOWN OKAYS \$225** FOR MEMORIAL DAY

The Township Committee last night authorized an expenditure of \$225 for Springfield's Memorial Ony celebration.

Richard C. Horner, representing he Joint Memorial Day Committee of the Legion, V.F.W., and Volrequest. The vote was unanimous.



WILLIAM THOMPSON

"Clean-up" Week Set for May 1.

Committeeman Fred Brown, road f Health last night designed May l to May 7 as township "clean up' week.

Brown stated that arrangements already are under way to have two road department trucks tour the community's streets each day during the period to remove refuse and discarded material from the curbling. He specifically requested that home owners make every effort to cooperate early in the week.

Following considerable discussion on a petition from residents at the lower end of Henshaw avenue which complained of swampy conditions in the area and called he section a breeding place for mosquities, the board directed Engineer Lennox to estimate the cost of climinating the situation permanently. A letter was directed to the Board of Freeholders on the same subject urging periodic cleaning of a drainage pipe which

uns under the street. Robert Treat, board secretary, reported 14 births, two marriages, five deaths, 150 cases of measles, 64 chicken pox cases and three dog bites in the township during

Lions Show Plans Near Completion

Raymond Forbes, general chairman of the Llone Club's third an-

police commissioner and there was no criticism of the choice of Keane, who together with Turk men will be called for at the club meeting tomorrow (Friday) night.
The show, "The Lions Roar Again,"
Population 1,405 will be given April 29 in Regional

High School. Engel Hershey, ticket chairman, filled. Unless some members return unsold tickets, there will be no more available. Members of the club have reported difficulty picking up-tickets from other members in order to supply last- side of Morris avenue with 57 tire Democratic slate.

minute requests. Tim Sheehan, chairman of the committee in charge of show arrangements, is expected to report tomorrow on the stage settings. ushers and usherettes, scating, operations and all parts of behind scene work to assure a smooth run-

Louis Zients has had the program completed and printed and It will be ready for distribution at show time. It is reported the program is larger than last year. The features to be presented are listed in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in The Sun and give a brief idea of the type and class

of entertainment. LIBRARY VISITED BY NOTED AUTHOR

The Springfield Library was visited this week by a noted author of children's books, Miss Jenn Louise Welch of Garden City, Long Island, who is the house guest of Mrs. Donald Wolf of 53 Severna Avenue. Miss Welch is also a designer of, and an authority on period and costume dolls which are the subject matter for her forthcoming book. She has written articles and designed dolle for "The Woman's Home Companion", "Child Life" and other periodicals and has done radio work with the Children's Ed ucation Programs and has ap-

PICTURE

with Bob Emery.

peared on television in "Small Fry"

The picture of traffic impards faced by children walking to school which appeared in last week's issue of the SUN was taken on South Springfield avenue and not Mountain avenue. The area without sidewalks is beyond the premises of the Suburban Properties which has constructed sidewalks along its

SITUATION SCREWY IN FIRST DISTRICT Residents of the first voting

even this question was double harrelled and another query the propounded was "When Is

Democrat not a Democrant."

machine. too many other things, too."

License, Pays \$78 estimated they will cost from

Clifford street, East Orange, saved \$66 by not taking out a driver's licefise for twenty-two years but he still ended up with a \$12 deficit after paying a total fine of \$78 imposed in Municipal Court by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen

state educational authorities, the Monday night. board was told. Additional cost of equipment for the rooms was estimated at from \$500 to \$800. There tion for some of the children, ironed out at an adjourned meettwenty-two years.

Queried as to how he reached the Kenilworth plant, at which he is a foreman, Brooks insisted that friends drove him to work and home daily. He admitted that occasionally he drove trucks on the company premises but said they

ter results probably will be

In Dull Primary

appointments are effective Sentember 1. The salary of William Board of Freeholders, for the par-

only one contest listed in the en-

The figures showed that the right homes and 216 residents was the Walter Baldwin, a newcomer to local politics, showed himself a most populous thoroughfare. Five other streets had more than a score better vote-getter than his GOP of homes. They included: Colfax running mate for the Township road, 38-homes and 142 residents: Committee, Arthur Handville Baldwin received 411 votes scat Short Hills avenue, 30 homes and 119 residents; Severna avenue, 28 tered over the four districts while

and 92; Warner avenue, 26 and 93 Handville had 304 votes. Township Committeeman George Other streets in-the district with M. Turk, who will seek reelection the number of streets and residents in November was low man among respectively are: Academy green, the local Democratic candidates with 96 votes. His running mate, and 53; Baltusrol avenue, 14 and Paul T. Callahan, Navy veteran,

56; Black's lane, three and 11; Den- had 101. Although their names did not ham road, 15 and 52; Lewis drive, 13 and 47; Main street, 13 and 56. annear on the ballot, the Inde-Also Maple avenue, 12 and 46; pendent candidates for the Town Marcy avenue, 12 and 79; Millburn ship Committee, Herbert A. Kuvir avenue, seven and 45; Molter ave- and Timothy J. Sheehan received nue, eight and 25; Morrison road, write-in votes. Sheehan's lone nine and 50; Perry place, seven and tally was east in the third district 29; Prospect place, 16 and 61; while Kuvin received two in the Springfield avenue, nine and 42; first and one in the third. Neither Compkins lane, six and 18; Tower candidate lives in the district in

drive, 15 and 60 and Walnut court, which his votes were cast. There was a total of 591 votes east representing less than 20 per cent of the registered total of 3,273. There were 473 Republican votes recorded and 118 Democratic ballots. Voting was heaviest in the second and fourth districts.

TOWN SCRAP DRIVES BROUGHT TO HALT

All future scrap paper drives in Springfield have been discontinued, according to an announcement today by Timothy ace, was fined \$2. Court officials Sheehan, chairpuan of the joint committee. Drives were started here during the war and proved profitable until recently when the price of scrap paper dropped to a new low. Workers from the Joint committee of the Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Girl Scouts, expressed their appreciation to township residents for their township and is not familiar with

district took a look at the votmediately asked; "When is a Republican not a Republican?" The answer apparently was "When he is a Democrat." How-

Yep the answer was "When he's The Independent ticket had nothing to do with the matter either. Election officials merely had the Republicans listed under the Democratic banner

Said one voter: Once they get elected they forget their party anyway. Trouble is they forget

and the Democrats under the

Republican -standard-on-the

22 Years Without

Brooks had been stopped by Patrolman Leslie Joyner as he was driving on Morris avenue. He failed o produce a driver's license. Araigned before the magistrate the Essex County man explained that he hadn't found it necessary to

vere not licensed.

McMullen, pointing out that the tate had been deprived of \$66 in evenue as a result of Brooks failure to take out driver's licenses over the long period, imposed a

Miss Frances Kindemeyer of **Huff Tops Field** Springfield, was hired as a lower Miss Rayanna Davis of Penns

Despite the absence of any local contests, nearly 600 voters went to the polls in Tuesday's primary Most of the voters were Repub-H. Driscoll substantial support in 5, Mrs. W. Hartz, Mrs. J. Keith, The ballot must be clipped from his contest with Robert L. Adams,

The population of the fourth dis- ty's gubernatorial nomination. Topping the field among the trict of the township is 1,450 it was local GOP candidates was Tax reported today by Sgt. Albert A. Collector Charles Huff who reports all allotments have been Sorge who is taking a municipal colved 412 votes. However, his census for the police department. Democratic opponent in Novem-He said that there are 24 streets ber, Harry E. Monroe, also led his party ticket with 111 votes, a high figure considering that there was

Industrial Expansion Seen Likely in Special Report To Chamber of Commerce

Cancer Drive Goal **Of \$2,200 Sought**

the township will solicit funds from all local residents this weekend in connection with the current drive being conducted by the American Cancer Society, it was announced today by Joseph L. Focht, chairman of the local campaign committee.-

Focht pointed out that although the township goal is \$2,200 the needs of organizations and institutions which are concentrating on the fight against cancer are such that the township can donate well beyond that figure with benefit to those who are fighting the dread disease and to those who some day

may become its victims. The chaleman asserted, "Our ioney is needed to carry on this great work. I am sure the residents of Springfield will give generously, as the portion of the collected funds which does not return to the county is sent to the American Cancer Sociev where it is used for nation-wide program of research and education.

Focht pointed out that all the local churches are being asked to set aside April 24 as Cancer Sunday and to recognize it as a day in which to assess the spiritual values of the program being waged against cancer. He asserted that the principal hope of waging a campaign of cure and research which may ultimately suppress cancer is in the collection of adequate funds to finance the fight.

trict 2, Mrs. Peter Finnerty, Mrs. W. Winchruck, Mrs. R. Bryson, Mrs. H. Stone, Mis Nancy Cook: District-3,-Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. Shea, Mrs. E. Francis, Mrs. J. C. McDonough, Mrs. G. M. Turk, mer, Mrs. H. Krey, Mrs. J. Schweltzer; District 4, Mrs. Stuart Rogers, captain; Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Do-

Mrs. S. Tecrel, Mrs. B. Brobst. Also, District 6, Mrs. W. W. Layng, Mrs. Arthur Schramm, Mrs. the following issue.

E. H. Adame, Mrs. G. F. Christlanson, Mrs. E. L. Schneider, Mrs. winner. R. T. Southward, Mrs. O. Sturm, Mrs. F. Wehrle, Mrs. J. H. Platt, Mrs. E. Wendland, Mrs. F. Keane, Mrs. W. Morcis; District 8, Mrs. J. Corsaky, Mrs.

Clark, Mrs. W. Grampp, Mrs. Buckley, Mcs. A. Andrews, Mrs. C. Roberts, Mrs. J. Carney, Mrs. B. Yuckman, Mrs. E. Zolta, Mrs. P. Vitella and Mrs. O. J. Hoffer, Jr.

Awards Presented At Parents' Nite

More than 60 parents and friends attended Troop 70's Parents' Night Thursday at James Caldwell School. George Holst, Robert Holtz and Zo Little were officially recelved into the troop.

Advancement awards were pr ented by Scoutmaster W. J. Meleck to Dick Ehrmann, second lass; Roger Bles, Kerry Dalton, Norman Morz, Dave Rittersbacher, arst class; and Joe Worthington merit badge. This was his 26th merit badge and makes him eligible for a palm on his eagle badge.

The troop was inspected by orthern District Commissioner Phil Leininger and two assistants from Hillside, Mr. Leininger congratulated the troop on its appearance and rated it 87.3 per cent out of a possible 100 per cent. The Scoutmaster then presented service stars to the boys for attendance and active participation in the roop's activities. The service pins vere for one to five years service.

After refreshments and the film 'Fishing Thrills," the meeting was closed with a dramatization Strengthen the Arm of Liberty," n which the entire troop, scoul signed a roster reaffirming their Tuesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in Mouncontinued support to the American tainside Inn. County Legion Aux-

This weekend, the boys are

Survey, Now Under Study, **Lists 11 Potential Sites**

A widespread expansion of facilities for light industry in the municipality is visualized in a special report submitted to the Chamber of Commerce by a Committee on Industry. The survey, which is now being studied by Chamber leaders, lists eleven potential sites of industrial concerns. I wo of these would involve combining adjacent tracts in

Springfield Child In Semi-finals in National Contest



ROGANNE SHOTWELL

If the public_opinion_of_Springleld residents becomes nationwide The following list of additional of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shotwell of 536 Mountain avenue, may be first prize winner of the National Baby Beautiful Contest, sponsored by Modern Romance Magazine, which

will close June 9. The Modern Romance office found itself flooded with thousands of-baby pictures when the contest Mrs. W. Watkins, Mrs. R. Temple, of baby pictures when the contest Mrs. C. S. Quinzel, Mrs. J. J. started the first of the year, Mrs. Baler, Mrs. F. Joller, Mrs. D. Wid-Union, submitted Roganne's picture, which placed the child among the top 16 chosen in the somi-finals. In-the May issue of the magazine, vic, Mrs. Rempfir, Mrs. Hopping, the winning pictures are spread o the polls in Tuceday's primary Mrs. Buker, Mrs. Hodupp, Mrs. over several pages, Roganne's the abethtown Water Company.
o support their choices in the Militi Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Wes only one from New Jersey, Rules Other listings include a tract toll, Mrs. Marcher, Mrs. Benodom, and a voting blank are included in of 72 acres owned by Casale. Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Lester Smith, the publication now on local news- Brothers and having a frontage of

Mrs. R. J. Hayes, Mes. G. M. the magazine, your choice marked, by the North Jersey Quarry Com-Straub, Mrs. G. D. Harrison, Mrs. and sont to the address listed pany with 300 feet frontage on E. D. Woodring, Mrs E. Wronsky, Final judgment will be made after June 9 when the contest closes, and announcement will be made in

> Many awards will be given the Roganne was first prize in the float division called "Gingham Gal" in last year's local July

parage. Her mother is the former Miss



.Not only is the price of milk, eggs, and meat high, these days, but even the cost of a fatal automobile accident has reached the luxury_class!

The National Safety Council has estimated the "unit" cost of a traffic-fatality at \$18,200, on the basis of wage loss, medical expense, overhead cost of insurance and property damage. The human body has become a valuable piece of

machinery-if nothing else. Accidents are something dependng one-tenth on Fate, and ninetenths on human frality. If you're in an accident the chances are good that a part of the carelessness, or disregard for traffic regu-

lations, is your, Every person exposed to traffic has too much at stake—the \$18,200 material loss and the incalculable distress of his loved ones-to ignore the fact that accidents are where you make them, and that the bulk of them are definitely preventable. "ONE OUT OF TWO MAY

MEAN YOU"! JUDGES ANNOUNCED FOR POSTER CONTEST

MOUNTAINSIDE - Blue Star Unit, 386 American Legion Auxnuster and troop committeemen illary, will hold a birthday party acres with a frontage of 700 feet illary officers will attend.

Judges chosen for the poppy posamping at the country home of ters to be made by school children Im Herslow, troop uommitteeman, in the fourth, fifth, sixth and t High Bridge. The troop will seventh grades have been ancave Saturday at 9 a. m. from the nounced by the president of the ome of patrol leader, David Rit- unit, Mrs. Beatrice Schneller. They ersbacher, and will return Sunday are Mrs. Pearl Pfelfer, Mrs. Adele Debble and Mrs. Etta Menerth.

Union and Millburn Townships. Several recommendations are

> tries which are desirous of changing their locations through such informational sources as the Soclety of Industrial Realtons. 2. The printing of a folder to be prepared for use in contacting

contained in the report. They are:

i. The listing of names of indus-

these industries in order to furnish them with a digest of pertinent facts concerning, the advantages of operation in Springfield. 3. Continuation of the work of the committee with the emphasis on the contacting of industrial concerns which are interested in

or in expanding their facilities to new sites. 4. Restriction of listing of sites to those which will cause no hardship to residents of nearby areas. The first site includes a total area of 130 acres, part of which is in Union Township. It has a frontage of 2,000 feet on Springfield avenue. The committee points out that this is a part of the detention basin as planned by the State Water Policy Commission. It states that it was agreed that the site might be utilized by a nationally known industry-similar to adjacent communities. It points

out that joint action by Union and Springfield would be needed. The other site which involves land in another municipality is a tract of 31 acres, most of which is located in Millburn with a frontage of more than 1,000 feet on Springfield avenue. This, too, is a part of the detention basin and adjoins the South Mountain Estates. The owner of both the Union-Springfield and the Millburn-Springfield tracts is the Eliz-

675 feet on Springfield avenue. Another is the nine-acre area owned the Rahway Valley Railroad. The report observes that the tract is very rugged and will need con-

siderable grading. Another area which the committee presents consists of six lots 100 by 400 on Route 29, It points out that the tract is laid out for industrial development which is now under way. The owners are improving the site, the report states, by the addition of sewerage facilities. One company which recently located there is the Jaeger Lembo Company. The Mestern

Corporation is the owner. Also listed is the tract which includes the site of the proposed Route 29 garden apartment for which the zone was changed several years ago. The committee notes that this project enparently has been abandoned. Owned by Dr. L. F. Huckman, the tract is available but will be sold only in its entirety, it was reported. The area is nearly 60 acres with s frontage of 2,500 feet on Purk road and 600 feet on Route 29.

Another area sppearing on the report is a tract of 18 acres on the south side of Route 29. It has a frontage of 318 feet on the super highway. The owner is Paul Prince, who, according to the report, has indicated he does not wish to sell.

The tract owned by Joe Spang on the south side of Route 29; adjoining the Prince property also is listed. It comprises seven and six-tenths acres with a frontago of 240 feet. Another Route 29 area is that owned by V. Blindt which comprises three-fourths of an acre adjoining the Spring tract. It has a super-highway frontage

of 213 feet. The remaining two sites include an additional area owned by Prince on Route 29 which includes more than 13 acres with a frontage of 255 feet. Prince also owns the other which is a tract of nearly 38 on the highway approach and 500 feet on South Springfield avenue. It is partly on the cloverleaf and

on South Springfield avenue. The survey committee was headed by Township Committeeman George M. Turk. Other members were Postmaster Otto Heinz, Township Engineer Arthur LenBaker Eddy include:

LISTEN FRIENDS!

(Continued from page 1)

opposed the promotion stressing

the fact that a conference of the

entire police committee hadn't

been called . . . After one was

called, he again voted against

the motion . . . Apparently he

was opposed to Thompson . . . If

to he failed to indicate that

We rather imagine the voters in

November may remember the

weird actions of that man Turk!

And even the performance

argument was that he required

more time in view of the opposi-

tion of Keane and Turk. . . If that

more time, then the Mayor prob-

nominal chief executive of the mu-

nicipality. He no longer is a neo-

shouldn't be. And he certainly had

sufficient time to have his mind

made up on this promotion-re-

gardless of what Turk and Keane

thought. And since when did the

Mayor have to hold up his vote

merely because there is a differ-ence of opinion? We don't ques-

Mayor might well take a leaf from

the page of his fellow committee-

one else votes!

MAINLY **ABOUT** PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman of of a son, Richard Charles, last Friday, at the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark. They have a six-yearold daughter, Roselle. Mrs. Sherman was formerly of Allentown,

Donna Lou, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson of 411 Bergen street, Union, is reported convalescing after being confined to her home with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are former town residents and Donald Gibson is active in the management of the Gibson Diner.

Among those at home for the Easter week-end from Connecticut State Teachers College at New Britain were Anne Detrick, e freshman, her brother William, a lunior and Tom Palmer, freshman

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiles of Garwood have announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Edna, on April 10, at the Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield. Former residents of Springfield, she is their first child Mrs. Stiles is the brother of Officer Dick Stiles of Town, Mrs. Stiles is the former Ruth Gehring, of

Mrs. Robert Marshall of 171 Morris avenue, was hootess last night-for her neighbor, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, of the same address. Mrs. Johnson who comes from Kentucky, was honored at a spork shower. Twelve guests were present and the color scheme was pink and blue. Mrs. Marshall is the wife of the Mayor

ETTER SLOW

and son, Kenneth, of 62 Marlon of "Milton's Liquor Store" avenue, spent Saturday at a christening party at Pompton Lakes Guests at the Rochelle home or Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sargent and sons, James and Larry, of Staten Island.

Herbert Chisholm, of 24 Main

treet, was feted by members of hie family last Wednesday. He celebrated his 80th birthday. Leslic and Ellis Chisholm are his sons living in town. His daughters, who are local residents, are Mrs. William Rosselet and Mrs. Edward Butkus. A son, Arthur, lives in Lynn, Mass., and a daughter. Mrs. Jack Smith, lives in Lowell, Mass. Mr. and Mre. Chisholm have 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mr. Chisholm has been a town resident for 20 years and retired three years ago from the building trade. At

present he is the Sexton of the Methodist Church: At the recent wedding of his granddaughter. Murlel Chisholm, there was a complete reunion of the family. This ie the first one ever held in the Chisholm family.

Mrs. James T. Dowd of 60 Keeler street recently flew to Wisconsin where she is visiting

mained at home. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas and family, formerly of Severne avenue, have recently moved to Dunellen from South Orange. Mr. Thomas, who had been ill, is convalescing.

friends and relatives. Her young-

est daughter and husband re-

Mrs. A. B. Anderson, of Maple avenue, returned last Friday after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter in Dunellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Billet, of 132 Lehigh avenue, Newark, announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea Rae, at Beth Israel Hospital on frs. Eugene Rochelle and her Wednesday. This is their second bananas are.

daughter, Mrs. Thelma Barnes, daughter. Mr. Billet is the owner

Billy Cadmus, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cadmus, of Pearl street, New Providence, has been confined to his home this week due to ill health. Billy is the grandson of Mrs. Mabel Smith, of Mountain avenue

Mrs. Seth C. Brown of 22 Cen ter street, attended the farewell party of the Mizpah Chapter of the Eastern Star of South Orange this week.-It was held in the South Orange Masonic hall. The affair was given by the retiring Rahway. Worthy Matron, Mrs. Olive Hayward, of South Orange, Mrs. Brown was chairman of the gift committee.

Mrs. William Dietrick of 28 Center street, held a plastic demonstration in her home on Tuesday night. Fifteen guests were present. The evening was concluded with the serving of refresh-

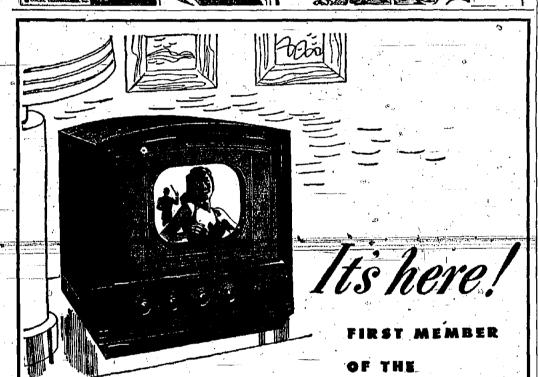
CHURCH UNIT MAKES FINAL RALLY PLANS

Mrs. A. C. Blaschke, of Cranford county superintendent of the Asso ciation of Home Departments of Union County Sunday Schools, announces that the annual raily of he association will be held on Thursday, May 5, at the Methodist Church, Walnut avenue, Cranford, starting at 10:30 a. m. and continuing through the afternoon, with 11 a. m. First Sunday in month; luncheon served at noon.

The morning speaker will be Rev Thomas G. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Caldwell who will speak on The God Planned Life," and the afternoon speaker will be Mrs. Ylse Schlait. zer, of Mt. Tabor, a well-known author and Bible Conference speaker, whose subject will

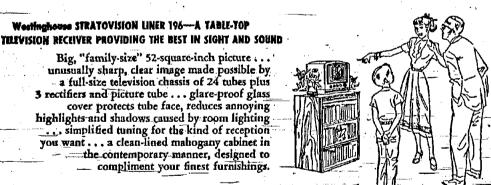
Women Who Will." Strawberries are not berries, but





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vner service policy, and Federal Yax

An all new Television Set

Westinghouse pioneered and developed STRATOVISION, today's most talked about means of television broadcasting.

now announces a great new line of tele-

finest possible reception . . . designed for the most discriminating . . . yet And to keep pace with this significant advance in electronics, Westinghouse

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vision receivers - engineered for the SEE THESE ALL NEW WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION SETS AT YOUR WESTINGHOUSE DEALERS TODAYS

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SPRINGFIELD'S TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS

The Presbyterian Church (John 5:24), Correlative passages Bruce W. Evans, Minister 9:30 a.m. Church School for Jun-

ors and Seniors. 11 a.m. Church School for Beginners and Primary students. 11 a.m. Church Service, Sermon topic: "Challenges for all Time." 8:45 p.m. The Christian Endea- but this is not so. Perfection is vor will attend a service at the gained Second Presbyterian Church of (p.290)

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. C. A. Hewitt

9:30 a.m. Church School. 9:45 a.m. Early Morning Wor

11 a.m.-Late Morning Service-Sermon "How Good Is Your

7 p.m. Intermediate Youth Felowship meeting at the church. St. Stephen's Episcopal

Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and

Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.

Sermon.

ably will have to spend the rest of 11 a. m. Church Nursery children whose parents wish to chairman of the Township Comattend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first-through third grade youngsters. phyte in politics. . . At least he

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Mosses: 7:30 a. m.

8:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

11:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. Monday.

High School Class, 7 to 8 p. Monday.

Grace Lutheran Church The Little Church in the Valley" Town PTA Meeting Vauxhall road and Hobart street Union, N. J.

Rev. H. von Spreckelsen Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Church Service 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

od Rd. and DeForest Ave. Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon Peace, but with a Purpose."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Springfield Avenue. Summil, N. J. 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service. 11:00 c.m. Sunday School. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Testimon-

al Meeting. Reading room open to the public discussing for the benefit of themdaily 11:00 g.m. to 4:30 n.m. Also selves and their elders the things Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and that concern or oppress childhood Wednesday evening after service minds. They examine their rea to 10:00 p.m.

"Probation After Death" Is the subject for Sunday, April 24. Golden Text: "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth for

ever." (Ps. 138:8). Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me. hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." grade mothers

from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary "If the change called death destroyed the belief in sin, sick ness, and death, happiness would be won at the moment of disso lution, and be forever permanent only by perfection.

> new annual salary of \$3,200. Victor Milkielecz, one of the Gar-

Mayor Marshall was scarcely one with which anyone will be pointing with pride. . . It is true he did not vote against the promotion but neither did he vote for it. . . His

Holders of masters' degrees will eccive an additional \$200, representing an increase of \$100. The tois to become a qualification for | tal payroll will rise from \$139,100

Thomas Nolan, the Clark Townhis life deciding how to vote. . . As ship board member, was reappointed custodian of school funds mittee Mayor Marshall is now the at \$750 a year. Dr. Irwin Kimche, of Millburn was renamed school physician at \$1,000 a year and Dr. Jack B. Wasserman was reappointed school dentist at \$600 a

The resignations of Mrs. Ann tion his good intentione but the rector of the Adult School.

Scheduled Monday Springfield PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting next Mon-

day, April 25, at the Raymond Chisholm School, Parents have been asked to be early so that the meeting can start promptly at Speaker of the evening will be Miss Helen Parkhurst, Founder of

her Child's World Program. Miss Parkhurst says, "As every parent knows, the world of childhood is full of fears and fancles. shrewd insights and savage im New term begins June 27 pulses. Only as a child is fully understood by adults can be be helped toward maturity." In curradio_programs, Child's World, which is broadcast every

sons for lying or stealing, they exchange their concepts of God and death, they analyze race prejudice. The children-are-presented not as cute moppets or precoclous quiz-klds, but as real people. A recordin, which was made recently of Springfield children, will

Monday night, young children are

New York's Progressive Dalton School, who is also well known for

also be heard and Miss Parkhurst will discuss in detail her conception of the child's mind from her observations, analyses and interviews over a period of years.

Election of officers for the com ing year will take place and hosteases of the evening will be first

This better Pennsylvania Hard Coal

is absolutely smokeless. Helps keep

your home and community clean.

Burns slowly and evenly to a fine,

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Millburn 6-0880-1

-The Red-Trademarked Coal.

WHO SAID

One ton of Famous Reading Anthracite will convince you there's a big difference!

"Specializing in All Sizes of Quality Anthracite"

679 Morris Ave.

South Orange 2-0200

COAL IS COAL

Salary Guide Set At Regional High

ion Regional High School commencing July 1 will be working under a salary guide with a new minimum of \$2,400 and a maximum of \$4,400. As a result of a resolution adopted at a recent meeting of the Board of Education minimums were advanced from \$2,200 and maximums from \$4,000. Warren W. Halsey, school principal, was given a \$300 increase bringing his new annual salary of \$7,200. Mrs. Helen G. Smith, district clerk, received a \$200 raise for a

wood board members, voted against all of the increases with the exception of that for the dis- | soll fertility; the problem of the trict clerk. He did not explain his pposition.

The average increase for teachers including annual increments will be approximately \$300, it was said. The board voted to keep increments at \$150 for the first four years and \$100 a year thereafter to the maximum which will be attained after 18 years. The teachers had requested yearly increments of \$150 be given for eight

to \$150,070.

year, an increase of \$100.

Teuscher, general science, mathematics and chemistry instructor and Mrs. Charlotte Lehner, general science and biology teacher, were accepted. Edwin Krause, supervising principal of Kenilworth schools, was reappointed di-

men; Fred Brown, who pulls no Frank Geiger, of Springfield, punches and doesn't care how anywas named to assist Adam La Sota. director of the veterans' agricultural course, at \$3 an hour. It was pointed out that increased encollment makes this necessary. Dory Timpele of Kenilworth presided.

22 Prospect St. Orango 3-1346 New York 17 420 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N. Y. 80 Grand St.

Propare now for a preferred secretarial position. Berkeley-trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of bustness for high school graduates and college women. Distinguished, isoulty. Effective Placement Service, Catalogue. Write for Bulletin.

EAST OBANGE, N. J.

1338 Morris Ave., Union

Forty Tree Experis **Gather at Wilsons**

More than forty New Jersey Wins Safety Essay More than forty New Jersey meeting and forum on gardening and forestry problems Monday Contest of Legion night at the Andrew Wilson, Inc., office, Baltuerol way. Among those present were Dr. C.-C. Hamilton. entomologist; Dr. Spencer Davis, plant pathologist; Wallace A. Micheltree, agronomist and M. E. Skolnick, Dutch Elm disease apecialist, all members of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

Among the topics discussed by the speakers and on which they answered questions were the reaction of the minor elements to pin oak sawfly and the progress being made in controlling the Dutch Elm disease.

Micheltree described his work with the minor soil elements. He made special reference to the use of bown, manganese and molybdenum, emphasizing the importance of the correct soll acidity to keep pednuts growing well. Dr. Hamilton outlined his work with the control of the pin oak sawfly. He said early April spraying is not effective. The first spray, he said, preferably DDT, should be applied about May 15. Edgar S. Rex, pathologist for the State Experiment Station, and Skolnick spoke of the campaign to curb the Dutch Elm lisease. It was pointed out that chemical injections are showing

Following the meeting a social

hour was featured with refresh-Wilson firm. Winston E. Parker, head of the Certified Tree Experts,

Herbert Helmbuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Heimbuch Sr., of 26 Mapes avenue, a student in the Raymond Chisholm School, has been listed as the winner of the safety essay, contest which was sponsored by Continental Post 228. American Legion.

Certifying of the winners was made this week to Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon, chairman of the safety committee of the local legion post, by Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger The faculties of both the Raymond Chisholm and the James Caldwell schools served as judges.

The contest was open to members of the sixth to ninth grades. The essays will next be submitted for the county competition. State winners will be chosen from this

ontest. Second place went to Janet Walker of the Chishom School, The third place prize winner was Kenneth Schroeder, Caldwell School. Robert Sorge, of the Caldwell School, was cited for honorable mention.

Ancient Romans believed it to e unlucky to marry in May. Vanilla is made from dried and ermented pods of orchids.

Body temperature reaches its lowest point early in the morning.

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appraise your property

for you without any ob-

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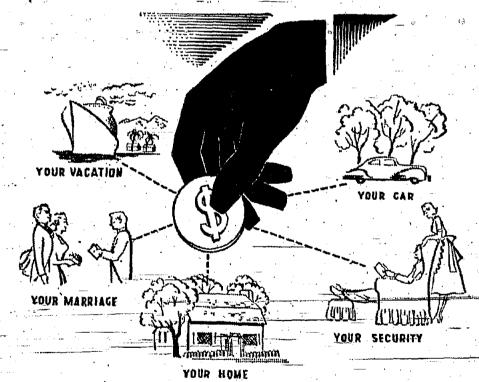
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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

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Costello-Chesire Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, of 640 Fairfield avenue, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Bernice to Charles William Chesire, of 682 Fairfield ave. Kenilworth son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chesire, of Birmingham, England. Miss Costello was graduated from Regional High School, and is employed by Schnell Publishing

Company, New York. Mr. Chesire attended New York and Birmingham schools and is employed by Cumurd White Star, Ltd., New York, During the war, he served two years in the U.S. Army in the European theatre.



Springfield's Most Modern Fountain and

Luncheonette Varied assertment of sand-

omical prices-plenty of room. THE NEW

COMMUNITY SHOPPE

wiches, soups and drinks at eco

247 MORRIS AVENUE

Greeting cards—complete assortment of magazines, plastic toys -double Kay nuts—Schrafft's

Jane Logan Ice Cream

Jean Cosgrove Feted at Shower

Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. John J. Skelly were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Skelly of Short Hills avenue, Tuesday night to honor Miss Jean Cosgrove. bride-elect, at a surprise miscellaneous shower. Guests were Mrs. William Cosgrove, Helen Cosgrove, Joan Cosgrove, Mrs. George Morton, Janet Morton, Helen Duguid, Joyce Menninger, Nancy Hart, Donne Spencer and Mrs. J. M. Keith of Springfield. Others were present from Clifton, Bound Brook, Short Hills, Jersey City, Garwood and Mountainside.

Miss Cosgrove's marriage to Walter VonSavage of Teaneck, will take place May 7._

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Hats made so fine that all others must be compared to them



Your "Caravan" is Waiting

We know no richer value in hats of finer quality than that masterpiece of casual smartness, the Knox "Caravan." This is the lightest and coolest of lightweight felts-perforated for air-flow, and styled to pay you dividends in compliments. And we have your color.

Other Knox Hats . . . \$8.50 to \$20.00



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"At Coast to Coast Prices"

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By BARB ROEMER.

Road to Uniontown, Pa., and re

turned over the Pennsylvania

Turnpike. Points of interest were

Mrs, Raymond Troller, and Mrs.

Otto Beretes. The group had lunch-

eon at the Battle Hill Tavern and

eturned to Mrs. Mann's home for

Neighbors Feted

On Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fecher, of

4 Tower drive, and their neigh-

bors, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mohr

of 41 Tower drive, will celebrate

wedding anniversaries Saturday. A

cocktail and buffet supper will be

held at the Fecher home at 4:30

p. m. in celebration of the couple's

fortieth anniversary. Thirty guests,

ncluding their daughter and son-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

Wille, of Morris Plains: their son

and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph.

D. Fecher, of East Paterson, and

Mr. Fecher's brother and his wife,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fecher of

Newark, will be present, Seven

grandchildren will also attend the

celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Fecher

vere married in Newark in 1909.

Saturday will also mark their

eighth year as residents of Spring-

A family dinner party for twelve

will be held Saturday evening to

honor Mr. and Mrs. Mohr. The

couple, married in Newark 25 years

ago, have two daughters. Marjorie

and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Mohr spent

last week-end at Atlantic City

where they viewed the Easter pa-

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended

this week by the SUN to the fol-

Mrs. James C. Stiles, Sr.

owing residents of Springfield:

Carolyn Joyce Ewen

Ellen Barbara Kulp

Mrs. Charles Yeager

Mrs Harry Quinzel

Eugène L. Haggerty

Mrs. Frank Kallens

Mrs. Gottlob Raisch

Barbara Heerwagon

24-Lawrence H. Morrison

Nancy Pfitzinger

Russell Pfitzinger

Louis J. Swigel

25-Willard Fischer William E. Dickerson

Mrs. William Gashlin

Leroy W. Kelsay, II

Miss Dorls Burnett

Marlene Drinkuth

Robert Colandrea

Mrs. Thomas Fisher

Barbara Ann Wolf

Mrs. Harry Green

Miss Dorothy Miller

-Arthur J. Stachle, Sr. Stephen H. Windisch

Frederick John Lynn

-Mrs. James Haggett

Mrs. Harry H. Spencer

Orlan Yannell Mrs. John V. Ambroso

Mrs. Edward G. Leonard

-Clifford Mulbach

Mrs. Ethel B. Mason

Clifford_Betz

Ruth Fisher

John L. Lee

Mrs. Theodore Naumann

Mrs. August Hattersley

Patricia Ann Haggerty

22-Donald Palmer

Richard Holler

23—Kenneth Lancaster

Ephram Muller

Gerald Wells Mrs. Roy Hattersley

rade Sunday.

APRIL

Mrs. Clarendon Cambell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimm of 25 Springfield avenue had as their guests for a family dinner on Easter Sunday, their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacKenzle and daughters, Janice and Susan, from Oxford, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. S. DeFine and son, Ralph, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hansen, of Westfield. Other guests were from-Irvington-and

James Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brobst, of 133 Short Hills avenue, spent last week-end at home with his parents. Jim is a student at Lehigh University. Visiting the Brobsto lest week was D. R. Brobst's brother, Roy Brobst, from Norristown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rosbach, of 260 Short Hills avenue, had as their house guest last week, Mrs. Esther Nye, of Collingswood, N. J This week-end Mr. and Mrs. Rosbach plan to travel to Forksville, Pa., to visit the former's parents.

Richard Titley, his wife and famlly, recently visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Titley of 29 Bryant avenue. He is leaving next Wednesday for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will he the pastor of a church there. Ruth Titley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Titley, was home from Trenton State Teachers College, to spend her Easter vacation with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones of 11 Park lane are entertaining as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wallace and their sons. Bruce and David, from Friendship,

Mrs. J. R. Marotta, of 120 Short Hills avenue entertained for bridge Mrs. D. R. Brobst, Mrs. Joseph Roller, Mrs. William Nicholson Mrs. H. W. Reutershan, Mrs. Lilllan Roemer, Mrs. Ethel Wands, Mrs. Mattie Mojjis, and Mrs. Marge Heckman last Wednesday eve-

Pfc. Robert Berstler is spending his 10-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and-Mrs.-b.-S. Beretler. of 19 Salter street. Pfc. Berstler is leaving on Saturday for his station in Parris Island, South Caro-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Halsey and their son, Bob, of 72 Denham road, took an automobile trip-last week-end. They motored to Get-tysburg, west over the Cumberland

Barbara Dacey, Teacher, Wed

Miss Barbara Tennyson Dacey, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles . Dacey of 9 Ridge terrace, Short Hills, and Eugene J. Goss, son of Mrs. Frank A. Goss of Newark and the late Mr. Goss, were married Saturday at St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills, by the Rev Daniel Murphy of Seton Hall Colloge. A reception followed at the

Racquets Club, Short Hills. Ruth Marie Derivaux of South Orange, teacher of fourth grade at James Caldwell School. was maid of honor, and Miss Frances Dacey was her sister's junior bridesmaid. James Cox, of Eliza beth, was best man. Bernard J. and Frank C. Goss, the bride

groom's brothers, ushered. The bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with seed pearls Her French Illusion veil caught to a seed pearl trimmed Juliet cap-and she carried white orchids. The honor attendant was gowned in green taffeta and the junior bridesmaid in yellow, They carried yellow and bronze snap-

The bride, an alumna of Millburn High School and the College of St. Elizabeth, is a special teacher of home economics in the local schools. Mr. Goss was graduated from East Side High School, Newark, and Seton Hall Gollege, and served four years in the Coast Guard. He is a member of the Essex_County Probation Department. The couple are honeymoon ing in the Poconos.

GIRL SCOUT

Corner

By Anne Sylvester

the Battle Field at Antietam and Troop Activities 4-The children brough bag lunch at their last meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roller of They hiked to the Rahway river 105 Short Hills evenue, had as and ate their lunch there. After their guests last Friday night, Mr. wards, they finished their mothers' and Mrs. Charles Lyon, Mr. and Easter gifts at Mrs. Henry Vance's Mrs. George Usler, and Mr. and

Troop 8-Only the girls who will Among those present at a hirthappear in the skit for the Fly Up on May 17th met with Mrs. W. day luncheon given by Mrs. Hay-Meyer to rehearse their parts. ward K. Mann of 123 Bryant ave-Troop 14-The children made nue, in honor of Mrs. Raymond favors filled with jelly beans for Forbes were Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. Lester Roemer. Mrs. Fred Rusch

the sick tots at the Mountainside Country Home. Elaine Kern and Lottle Kaehlert went to the Home with Mrs. H. Kern to deliver the favors. The Brownles in this troop bought a Hyacinth plant for Mrs Gilbert Martin's mother who is ill. These two girls also delivered the Mrs. H. Kern wishes to thank Mrs. D. MacMurray for her assistance with the troop in the absence of Mrs. Gilbert Martin.

Clothing Kits Mrs. John Kennedy announced the results of the clothing drive. When the last article was packed, there was a total of 13 complete Clothing Kits which were mailed to the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, Pa., to be reshipped to children overseas. These kits consisted of helpy clothes, children's clothing to age 12, towels, sewing bags, soft toys, scarfs and other miscellancous items. All persons who donabed the used items, helped pack the boxes and took care of mailing them will be interested in the message of congratulations sent to our Girl Scout Organization by the director of the American Friends Service Committee in which he also reported on the many letters received from Overseas in appreci-

Girl Scout Directory The members of the Girl Scout Council met on Wednesday, April 13th, at the Springfield Library. At this meeting, the first Girl Scout Directory was distributed to the members present. For their wonderful work in compiling, mime ographing, stapling and distributing this pamphlet, the following persons are given a vote of thanks from the entire Girl Scout Organ ization: Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty Mr. Thomas F. Doherty, Mrs.

ation of these kits:

Caldwell School Section Y Conference .To be held on April 28th at the

Charles Frey and Mrs. B. Snider,

teacher of the First Grade at James

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will

Orange juice, cheese rarebit on crax, buttered peas, raising bread, butter and 'milk. Tuesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce carrot sticks, prunes, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and

Wednesday Grapefruit and orange juice, potato salad, cold cuts, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday Orange juice, hamburgers, creamed corn, jello, bread, but-

ter and milk. Friday Grapefruit and orange juice, tuna fish salad with hard boiled egg slices, peach crisp, bread, butter and milk.

Closing time of the conference L 3:30 p. m. All persons planning to attend this worthwhile event are to bring box lunches. Tea and coffee will be paid by the Organizaof the Girl Scout Organization are invited to attend. The reservation fee wil be paid by the Organization. The program will consist of 5 workshops; the showing of 2 new Girl Scout films; an opportunity to meet with others who are doing what you are for an exchange of ideas; a business meeting to include report of the section; ang nouncements and election of officers and a good speaker.

Leaders Meeting

The regular monthly meeting was held on Monday, April 18th, at the home of Mrs. William Thompson: The guest_speaker_was Mrs. Mildred Rulison, director of the Trailside Museum at Watchung Reservation. She showed slides of the reservation and talked on wild life and birds. She extended an invitation to all present to come to the Museum and bring their troops. Also present, was Mrs. John Hall, a former leader and former Springfield resident, who still retains a position on the Program Committee. We are glad to have her with us and hope that she will continue to work with us.

Museum Trips

Tuesday, April 19th, 9:00 a. m. was the start of a successful trip to the Newark Museum for al Brownie Troops and Leaders. They went down in three buses and were home before noon. They toured the Junior Museum which included Indian Villages and the Nature see the Bird Life Exhibits.

The wren is one of the few bird Fellowship Hall, Plainfield. Res- families in which the plumage of

Westfield Girl to Wed Local Grad

three years with Army para- for a three-year period. troopers.

DANCE RECITAL

Jenkins will be held Friday (toballroom dancing.

FOYA CARNIVAL

p. m. and Saturday, 2-9 p. m., meeting. members of the FOYA Club of the Methodist Church will hold its carnival at the church. Games, used in some cities for several movies and refreshments will be years, but were supplanted by enjoyed. All have been invited to trucks after automotive vehicles

SPRINGFIELD MAN **GETS CHURCH POST**

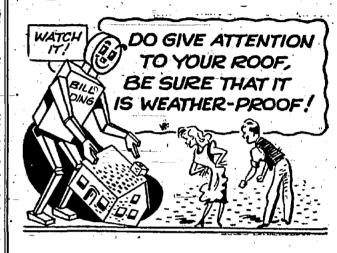
At the annual Parish meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lekes of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 407 Tremont avenue, Westfield, have announced the engagement Millburn, on Monday evening, and coming marriage of their Thomas H. Clark of Springfield, daughter, Vaseleke, to Charles A. was elected to the office of junior Honecker, Jr., son of Mr. and warden and clerk of the vestry; Mrs. Honecker, of Mountainside. Mr. Ralph C. Williams of Miliburn, The bride-elect was graduated from Westfield schools and is with the National Bank of Westfield, year term, and Doctor Thomas Mr. Honecker was graduated from Kienzle and Marshall Hettrick of Regional High School. He served Millburn, were elected vestrymen

The 100th anniversary of the founding of this richly historic parish takes place in the spring of The closing exercises of the 1951. It was decided to draw up dancing classes of Miss Mona A. plans to, commemorate the cen-

Increased activities at St. morrow) at 8 p. m. in Regional Stephen's were indicated by reports High School. The recital will in- from the Women's Guild, the Eveclude ballet and tap classes for ning Group, the Altar Gulld, the girls, the young boys tap class, and Church School and the newly ormembers of the junior assembly in ganized Young People's Group under the leadership of John Hereford, a student at Drew University, Madison.

The Rev. Hugh Dickinson, rector Friday (tomorrow) from 4-9 of St. Stephen's, presided at the

> Street railway mail cars were became practical.





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Swift's Frankfurters **CHUCK ROAST Bone in** Armour Star BACON

ROASTING CHICKENS 31/2 lb. ave.

PORK LOINS Rib End

lb. 49c lb. 59c

-lb. 47c lb. 59c

Top Quality .

GULDEN'S MUSTARD 2 jars 21c **JELL-O**

WESSON OIL

3 pkqs. 21c pt. 33c

KRAFTS MAYONNAISE 1/2 pt. 25° pt. 45°

"NOTICE" BEGINNING MAY 2nd

Our Policy of charging 3% to as semble orders, is finished!!!!

1.-25c assembly charge on PHONE ORDERS under \$5.00 NEW DELIVERY 2.—FREE DELIVERY ON PHONE ORDERS OVER \$5.00 3.—FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS FROM THE STORE CALIFÓRNIA

CARROTS CALIFORNIA **ASPARAGUS** ICEBERG LETTUCE

bunch 9c lg. bu. 69c

head 15c

lb. 69c ROLL BUTTER **VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. box 79c** cup 17c COTTAGE CHEESE FRESH LOCAL EGGS doz. 75c 3 lbs. 23c | BRENNAN'S MILK qt. 21c

SOAP PRICES REDUCED!!

Vel 27c Super Suds 27c

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Ivory Snow 28c Rinso 28c

Ivory Flakes 28c Silver Dust 29c

Oxydol 28c Ivory Soap, med. 9c; lge. 15c

FAB 1/2 PRICE SALE 2 for 42c

Tomato Juice 2 cons 25	Fruit Cocktail 37 ^t lge.	Libby Plums 25 ^t con	Sweet Peas 19 ^t con	Elberta Peaches 39° can
Fancy Tuna White 53° can	Strawberries 49' pkg.	Cut Corn 2 pkgs. 47	Peas 2 pkgs. 49	Krispy Crackers 25° 16.

WE ARE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

SHOP HERE AND SAVE!!!

AL SMITH

Shore Deliveries--Light Moving Nothing Too Small

275 Short Hills Avenue

Springfield, N. J.

Mi. 6-0777

Express And Trucking Service



Junior Citizen's Corner

avenue. Springfield residents may time to hunt during the deer sea-

remember her, mother, Lucille, as son and goes deep-sea fishing when

cashier at the Acme several years the tuna and macheral are run-

a. m. with early morning bird reation, Union County Park Com-

ago. Her father, Arthur, is a clerk | ning.

Trailside Museum

Dr. Murrey F. Buell of Rutgers

University will be the principal

speaker at ceremonies officially

opening the 1948 season at Trail-

side Museum on May 1 at 3 p. m.,

Mrs. Mildred L. Rullson, super-

visor of nature activities, an-

nounced this week. Dr. Bueil's

topic will be "Hemlocks in New

The day's program begins at 6

walks scheduled in three county

parks. The Bird Club of Westfield

will conduct a walk starting at The

Birches picule area at Echo Lake

Opens May 1

trisples appeared.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929 Published every Thursday at Published every Thursday at N. J. the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1276

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$8.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents. RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 8, 1879.

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

New Jersey is not alone in its effort to get out of the horse-'n-buggy days of local government.

Other states, too, are now trying to adopt legislation which would give their local citizens opportunity to choose modern forms of municipal government.

In Pennsylvania, a bill has been approved in the lower house of the State Legislature for an optional charter plan for its 46 third-class cities, which are now required to operate under the commission form. In Rhode Island, it seems likely that the Legislature will provide its municipalities with various options of the council-manager and mayor-council

Chances for a bill to pass in the Illinois Legislature, which would give citizens of many citles opportunity to adopt the council-manager plan, seem good this year. An optional "town-manager" plan is under discussion in Massachusetts.

As recommended by the New Jersey Commission on Municipal Government, legislation introduced in our Statae Assembly would give local citizens a wide choice of up-todate forms of municipal government. They include two variations of the mayor-council form, and council-manager form, two forms especially designed for "small-municipalities," and an improved commission form. Under Assembly Bills 300-308, adoption of these modern forms is left entirely to those most concerned with local government—the voters of each municipality.

According to Governor Driscoll, a special session of the Legislature is scheduled for late summer or early fall to consider these bills.

As the New Jersey Taxpayers Association states: "If New Jersey is not to fall far behind in the national trend towards adoption of modern local government forms, its citizens must press hard for legislative approval of the proposals of the Commission on Municipal Government. If these proposals are adopted, the way will be open for this State to have one of the best local government structures in the nation."

DOES YOUR CAR **NEED REPAIRS?**

IMMEDIATE SERVICE ON ALL CARS, FROM A MINOR TUNE UP TO A COMPLETE OVER HAUL-A NEW OR RECONDITIONED EN-GINE. YOU'LL GET EXPERT WORKMANSHIP, FACTORY ENGINEERED PARTS, AND COUR-TEOUS TREATMENT.

-TIME PAYMENT IF DESIRED-

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO.

155 Morris Ave.

Springfield, N. J.

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

before I make another call."



• That's what we call being thoughtful - and it's the kind of thoughtfulness you find among good party

line neighbors everywhere. It gives others on the line an opportunity to make their callsand it makes it possible for more people to reach you?

• S-p-a-c-i-n-g calls it i releasing the line for emergencies ::: replacing the receiver gently when the line is already in use : ; : all these are simple courtesies. But altogether they assure good party line service for every one!

> NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

3. A de allo rational bear limber of buckers and political



YOUR LIBRARY

The stories of the rivers of America are as exciting and full of adventure as any historical novel could be, for they are a part and parcel of the substance from which many of these novels are contrived. The Rivers of America Series is edited by Hervey Allen-and Carl Carmer who are past masters of the art of writing and keen students of American history as their books prove so well.

When the waterways were the chief means of transportation, supplemented by the covered wagon and the ox cart, they carried on their placid or turbulent surfaces, as the seasons varied. the people, the food and the tools to build new settlements and too often, in stealthy file, the loaded Indian war canoes to destroy them. The rivers take their names from builder and destroyer alike but they spell Romance and Legand with capital letters.

Your library -has-many- of-the books in this series including such titles as "The Shenandoah." "The Delaware," "The Hudson," "Ken-'Powder River," "The Brandywine," and "The Mohawk." There is a Lake Series too, equally interesting and informative, and also supplementary reading lists if you plan to read up on one particular section of the country. New books this week include "Their Finest Hour" by Winston Churchill - "Peace of Soul" by Fulton, J. Sheen - "The Trembling

FLUORESCENT TUBE DANGER TOLD HERE

Fish Do Us Part" by Beatrice Cook

Palmer Putnam and "The Nor-

wayman" by Joseph O'Connor

- "The Hickory Shirt" by George

by-Elsie O. Barber :-- "Till

Township residents have been warned by Dr. Henry P. Dongler, township health officer, to be careful how they dispose of burned-out fluorescent lights. He said that the beryllium used to coat the interior of the tubes is a poisonous substance. -

Dr. Dengler pointed out that several children have been injured-after playing with the discarded light tubes. The Board of Health is planning an informational campaign to warn of the dangers involved and urging disposition of the tubes in a manner that they will not constitute a potential menace.

the All the holes of the

Don't send a boy-

IN PLENTY of households "boy-sized" equipment is expected to do a man's work.

For instance, if you are constantly annoyed

because some one else seems to have used

up all the hot water every time you want to

take a bath, then you are "sending a boy to

do a man's work." Plenty of hot water, al-

ways available, is one of the most satisfying

things a man can provide for his family.

and modern heaters are designed to take

care of all the family needs, all of the time.

Convenient, dependable, safe-your water

supply is one of the most useful and least

costly of modern domestic services. Are you

taking full advantage of all the ways it can bring better living to you and your family?

at the fieldhouse in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield. David Fables of the Summit Nature Club will lead those meeting port? at Sunnybarn in Watchung Reser-

vation. At 10 a. m. nature survey and exploratory walks to be led by guest leaders begin at Trailside. Mrs. Gladys Anderson of the Torgroup studying "Water Life." Miss tional Renabilitation Act (Public of the hunt. Marie Kuhnen, Audubon Nature Law 16)?
Center, Greenwich, Conn., will lead A. You studying "Mosses and Henatics."

the "General Nature" survey, and tional on-farm training under Pub-Alfred T. Beals, Torrey Botanical lie Law 18 at any time after your Walter Albrecht-of-41-Clinton ave-Club, will be in charge of a group discharge or separation from the sue. Easter eggs were colored, Museum animals will be back

from winter quarters and museum displays will be in order by May 1, Mrs. Rulison said. Regular museum hours for the public during May will be from 2 to 5 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. After June 1 the museum will be open daily except Mondays from 2 to 5 p. m. Coming activities announced by Mrs. Rullson include a tour of the Descried Village at 8 p. m., May 15, led by James B. Hawley, chairman, Trailside Museum Committee. On May 22 at 8 p. m., F. S. -Mathewson, superintendent of rec-

Vet Queries

Q-Last year I got a GI loan on park. W. Grav Harman of the which Watchung Nature Club will be the leader of bird walkers gathering made a four per cent payment. I would like to know if I have to TREASURE HUNT WON report the payment made by VA as income in my income tax re- BY WALTER KRAFT

mission, will speak on "Recrea-

A-No. While this VA payment is not taxable as income of the

Q-What benefits are available to veterans of World War II living in U. S. territories?

-A-Ordinarily, all VA benefits available to oWrld War II veterans, their dependents and beneficlaries in the continental United States are also available to them in the U. S. possessions and terri-

> STILES SOFT WATER SERVICE Water Softening

Specialists Rentals—Sales—Service Rock Salt and High Quality Soap-Rowder-Delivered

> Phone Su. 6-5802 The "Elevatorized" **BABY BUTLER**



Learn about the ELEVATING RABY HUTLER SAFETY CHAIR AND TABLE, the only feeding table with all those desirable features. 1. Adjustable (22" to 30" in height) chromed aluminum legs.

chyomed aluminum logs.

2. Positive bolt safety grip on logs.

3. Sent grows with child. Starting from reclining position for a two mobils old infant, sent adjusts to meet all baby's seating requirements.

4. Removable seat and safety strap converts easily into an automobile seat.

BABY SAFETY SERVICE, INC. 244 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, N. J. Please send information describing the New "Elevatorized" Haby Butler.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Request of Patrolman Wilbur C. Selander for a leave of absence for the duration, in view of his enlistment in the Navy, was granted by the Township Com-

Daniel Trivett Wendlin, township road foreman, was advanced to title of superintendent of roads and sewers after a controversy of Township Committee members. His salary of \$2,020 remains unchanged.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff, one of the founders of the Springfield Free Public Library, who has served as Librarian since 1938, when the Township voted to establish a municipal library, is resigning hér_position as of May . She has been active in library work since its inception in 1932 and has served as a member of the Library Association, acting as trustee, chairman of the Book Committee, and librarian. Under her supervision, the library grew from 1,274 books on hand in 1932 to over 5.000 in 1944. A total of 210 persons held cards in 1932 -Sherry-Bjorstad, blond and two i in the local Post Office. Both the compared with approximately 1,years old lives at 74 Mountain Biorstads how! Arthur sign finds 500 borrowers to date.

> At the meeting of Regional Board of Education a general increment of \$100 was given teachers and employees who have had a year or more of service. Cost of living bonuses were increased on the basis of length of service.

Ten Years Ago

Following a general report-by-Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler on a study of sixty-one oupils over a 2-year period relalive to underweight conditions, the Board of Education decided to continue the study of such cases and research work on mainutaltion for an indefinite period.

A capacity crowd of over 100 taxpayers jammed the Town Hall in protest against the 90-point tax rise in the municipal budget at L hearing before the Township Committee. It was the stormlest session in recent years. As a re-Veterans Administration sult, a five man citizens com-

Fred Benhoff, Ernest Dambres, Kenneth-Kraeuter, Walter Kraft veteran, the amount of interest Harlod Starr and Joe Vicini, Cub thereby paid may be listed by him Scouts of Den No. 2, participated as a deduction for tax purposes. In a treasure hunt last week, folstarting a course of institutional lowed by lunch and a game of rey Botanical Club will head a on-farm training under the Voca- softball. Walter Kraft was winner

> On Good rFiday members of A-You may apply for instituthe Den met at the home of Mrs. armed services, but in time to com- and the group enjoyed softball and plete your training by July 25, foot races at Regional Park in the afternoon



for FREE Demonstration

FAHS-MATTHEWS Hearing Ald Service Inc.

Eliz. 3-4796

s Western Hoctes Hearing Aras

mittee was formed among the submitted to the Township Comgroup, which will meet at the Fown Hall to study the budget and accept recommendations from

mittee. The Governing Body will then consider the budget for final.

action, a day after meeting with citizens, which in turn will be the Citizens' Committee. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

BOBDUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

Summary or Synopsis of 1948 Audit Report of Borough of Mountainside

As Required by R.S. 46:4-2.

COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 31ST DECEMBER 31ST YEAR, 1948 Cash
Taxes and Tex Title Liens
Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien
Liquidation
Assessment and Assessment Liens Receivable 23,475.00 381.27 15,150.00 LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND SURPLUS
Notes Payable
Appropriation Reserves
Accounts Payable and Other Liabilities
Improvement Authorizations
Statutory and Special Punds
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable
Surplus Total Liabilities, Reserves & Surplus 2. \$106,719.95 496,404.93

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND SURPLUS—CURRENT ACCOUNT

YEAR 1947 \$ 5,000.00 137,178.08 \$142,178.08 Expenditúres County Tax
Deferred Charges Incurred Currently Total Expenditures --\$161,375.60 \$131.B99.95 Surplus from Operations 8,041.16
Add: Unexpended Balance Prior Year's Appro. 1,003.52 3 10,278.13 3,654.93 Total Surplus from Operation & Additions _____\$. 9,044.68
Deduct: Reserve for Protected Oheck ______25.00 ● 13,933.05 Amount Added to Surplus Revenue

Add: Deferred Charges in Above Expenditures

(Indurred Currently)

Surplus Revenue: 8 13,933.08 Balance January 1st 22,110.51 \$ 36,043.56 5,000.00 Less: Appropriated in Current Budget \$ 31,043.56 Balance December 31st

RECOMMENDATIONS *That delinquent taxes receivable be investigated with view of enforcing collection or authorization of cancellation of uncollectible items. That revenue accounts receivable of prior years be collected forthwith.

That efforts be made to sell or otherwise bring foreclosed tax title liens

*That tax title liens be foreclosed to obtain title to properties.

"That improvement ordinances be drawn with more care and sitention to amount authorized and down payments appropriated."

"That a full time office for the administration of all official business of

*That all remissions and cancellations of taxes be authorized by Borougi That the Summary or Synopsis of Audit Report be published as required That receipts be transmitted to-the-Borough Treasurer and deposited with-

in forty-eight hours as required by statutes.

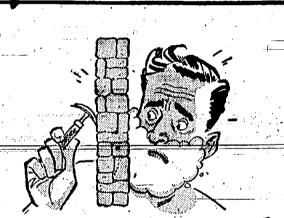
That prenumbered duplicate type receipts be used by all departments and That a Forcelosed Property Register be installed and maintained.

Resolution should be prepared authorizing cancellation of unexpended ances of Capital Improvement Authorizations which have been fully com-

pleted and paid

Repeated from previous year.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of
the Borough of Mountainside County of Union for the calendar year 1948. This
report of audit, submitted by Simmel Freedman is on file at the Borough elerk's
office and may be inspected by any interested person.



Shaving through a stone wall.

it impervious as a stone wall. Makes razor drag, leaves skin sore. Cuts down life of blades, too. Permutit* Water Conditioning removes lime-makes shaving and bathing a pleasure! Ask for amazing FREE TRIAL! No down payment! Yours with easy E H.A. terms! *Tredement Reg. U.S. Pat. Of.

FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS

PERMUTIT WATER CONDITIONING HEADQUARTERS

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

165 Morris Aye.

Homemade SALADS Large Selection of COLD CUTS American and Italian GROCERIES FROZEN FOODS . FRUITS and VEGETABLES DAIRY PRODUCTS Castle's ICE CREAM

VINCENT CONTE, PROP. (Original Owner of Union Sanitary Market) LARCHMONT SECTION 2624 MORRIS AVE., UNION

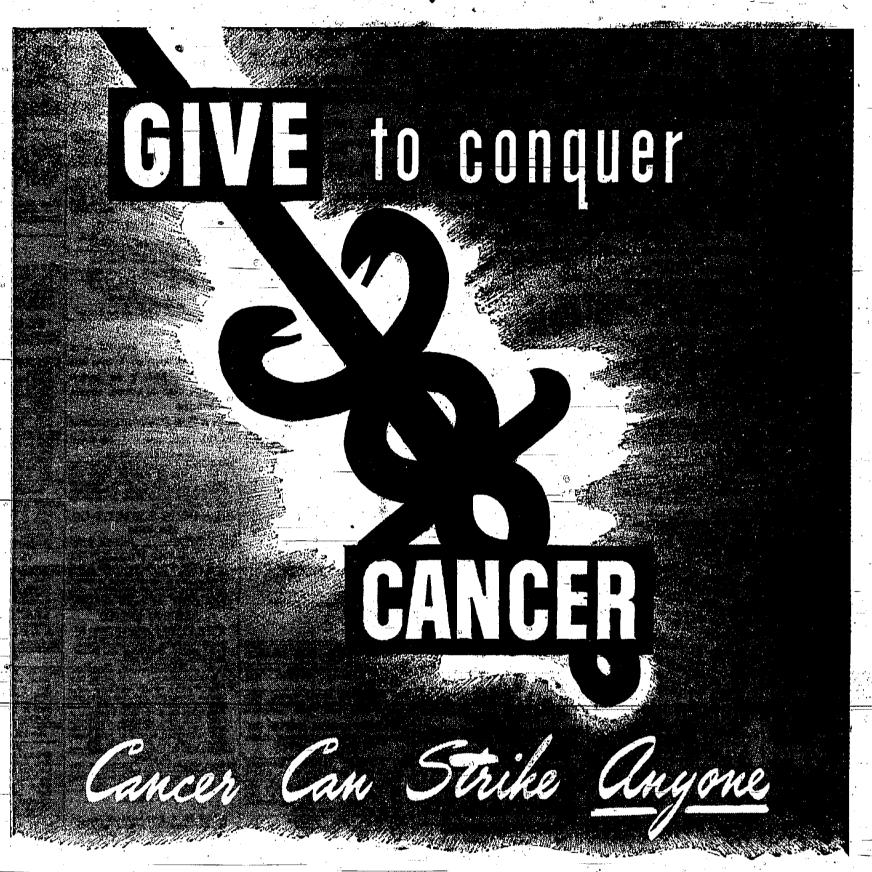
Daily 8:30 A. M. ta 9:30 P. M., Open All Day Sundays



FREE DELIVERY UNVL 2-9519

SPRINGFIELD DRIVE

THIS WEEKEND, APRIL 22-25



JUST MAIL IT TO "CANCER"

Jive as generously as you can today. Just

mail your check or money order in an envelmail your check or money order in an envelope addressed to "Cancer," care of Herbert

A. Kuvin, Springfield, N. J.

Here's my "To help conquer concer

NAME

ADDRESS.

CITY YOUR STATE.

Give and keep giving to help science defeat the disease that strikes, on the average, one out of every two homes in America. Say to yourself...here is life-giving money to help those stricken by Cancer to live again.

educational program teaching new thousands how to recognize Cancer and what to do about it.

research laboratories where scientists are dedicating their lives to find the cause—and cure of Cancer.

JOSEPH L. FOCHT, Springfield Chairman

'(This advertisement is sponsored by the following local firms and individuals)

SMITH AND SMITH (Suburban)

SPRINGFIELD DINER

G. M. GIANNINI & CO., INC.

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB CARTER BELL MFG. CO.

Township Engineer ARTHUR LENNOX
RIGBY'S DECORATIVE HOME ACCESSORIES

RICHARD BEST PENCIL CO., INC.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES, INC.

HERBERT A. KUVIN

CLASSIFIED DVERTISIN

(6-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION) vertising will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed belo for only seven cents per word.

MINIMUM CHIME 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS - CABH WITH ORDER Maplewood-South Orange NEWS-RECORD South Orange 3-0700 South Orange 2-3252

SUMMIT HERALD Su 6-6300 SPRINGFIELD SUN Miliburn 6-1276 MILLBURN-SHORT HILLS ITEM Millburn 6-1200

CHATHAM COURIER ham 4-0600 res in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographic is not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by one free insertion. ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P. M. TUESDAY

SEEKING AN ENDURING BUSINESS CAREER? A SKILL SOUGHT BY ALL BUSINESS? BE A COMPTOMETERIST JOB INSURANCE?

1948 was Felt & Tarrant's greatest year since beginning in 1886. Their Comptometer Schools have the distinction

THE LARGEST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

145 Schools Training "Quality" Figure Work Specialists IF IT IS NOT MADE BY FELT & TARRANT, IT IS NOT A COMPTOMETER

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL 850 Broad Street, Newark

NEWARK MArket 3-2949

HELP WANTED-Female PAYROLL clerk with stenographic ex-perience, capable of handling full payroll, reports, etc. Reply Box 569, Summit, N. J.

WORKING housekeeper, 35-50 years of age. Wages \$140, Sleep in. Must be experienced and have good refer-ences. Three adults in family. Telephone MA 5-0021.

WOMAN to help with cooking Call in person. Colonial Rest Nursing Home, 99 Morris avenue, Springfield, N. J. Mt. 6-1614. COUNTER girl for store. Steady v No experience necessary. B. L. Schlosser, 2 Walnut Street, Summit SU 6-3200.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR, experience for well established office, 5 day week Excellent working conditions, Reply P. O. Box 569, Summit, N. J.

GIRY for clerical work, High School graduate or equivalent. Chatham Trust Company.

LEARNER in drapery workroom. Rapid sewer. Good opportunity. Pleasant working conditions. 5 day week, On 72 bus line, near Short Hills Station. 8, H. 7-2440. Betty Telfer, 521 Mill-burn Ave., Millburn: FULL OR PART TIME. Excellent opportunity in advisory capacity for sincere cultured woman over 30. Must have initiative and plessing person-sity. For interview, call Short Hills 7-7308 aventure:

TENOGRAPHER, experienced 5 day week, pleasant working conditions. Excellent opportunities. Citizen Trust Co., of Summit...

Women, establish own business, Sell nationally advertised Kind-ezee phildren's clothes. Commission, Write, telephone: Manager, 496 Richmond Ave, Maplewood, South

YOUNG LADY wanted for part time general office work, Possibility per-manent position, Small office in Miliburn, Call S. O. 2-6823.

HELP WANTED-Male SALESMAN

Orange 3-0010.

BALARY OR DRAW

PLUG

COMMISSIONS PAID EACH TIME YOUR CUSTOMER PAYS US (THIS MAY BE FOR YOUR LIFETIME)

PLUS

PERMANENT CAREER WITH ONE OF THE LARGEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

PLUS COMPLETE- TRAINING AND

ALL EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLANS

STATE EDUCATION AND BUSI

NESS. EXPERIENCE. Box 188 c/o SUMMIT HERALD WANTED — Salesman - estimator, business opportunity for the righ man, contacting our customers for nustices opportunity for the right man, contacting our customers for the newest and finest type of Com-bination Storm—Sash. Also the new screens made of all aluminum. Twin siliding or half screens. Sales expe-rience desirable but not necessary. Call for appointment Summit 6-0006 or write to Eastern Fuel Company, Summit, N. J.

MAN to work with asphalt paving con corn out of Union, N. J. Experience desired but not necessary, Call Liv-ingston 6-1858.

- REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Established Suimnit Real Estate office with complete up-to-date file of list higs for Summit and several nearby towns will give full cooperation to qualified real estate salesman. Mus quantied real estate sateman. Must have our, some financial reserve and willingness to follow strict full-time program of work to achieve results. Successful selling experience of value but not essential. Please give full information in your letter which will be hold in strict confidence. Write Box 202 c/o Summit Herald.

Help Wanted Male and Female

COUPLES, cooks-butlers; cooks, maids etc. Caretakers, gardeners, farmers milkers, office, commercial, steno. eto. Caretanoro, milkers, office, commercial, typist, bk., industrial, also sele aupplied, Newmark's Agency, supplied, Newmark's Agency, Vington St., Morristown 4-3609. BALESMENI Male or female. Opportunity for permanent position, Pull or part time, Car necessary, Su 6-5802 HOUSEWIFE Olt student, interested in part-time solicitation of subscrip tions, should call the News-Record South Orange 2-3253.

OUPLE for housework two days a month. Modern house, two adults near bus line. Box 64, Chathan near bus line. I Courler, Chatham.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

GROVE Employment Agency—Placement specialists; for 42 years offering superior donnestic help to suburban residents, 1978 Springfield avenue Management nue. Maplewood SCOTTS Employment Agency, 421 Essex Street, Millburn, Millburn S0017. Serving Short Hills, Millburn, Summit, Maplewood, The Oranges.
Domestic jobs available with references.

COMMERCIAL and domestic served. Land of Nod Employ: OMMERICIAL and general assets as a served. Land of Nod Employment Agency, 63 Main Street, Madison 6-2656. No charge to employers. CARRINGTON Employment Agency-67 Maple Avenue, Vaux Hall, South Orange 2-0409. Specializing reliable domestic help. Couples, day, full, part time workers, etc.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BABY sitting after 2 p. m. Experience with children. SU. 6-0421-W.

BABY sitting, any time. Elderly wom an, experienced with children south Orange 2-8017. BURROUGHS 2100 bookkeeping ma other operator. Also clerical and as-alstant bookkeeping. Golf Club and Jobbing experience, it an hour. Part time considered. MI 6-0643 after 6:30 P. M. Or all day Saturday. WASH, stretch curtains. 50 cents pair 8U 6-6449-R.

SOOK. First floor. Best of references \$40 per week. Call Thursday, Sunday \$40 per weel Su 6-4632." J. S. S. BUNKER HILL Veteran looking for better job-Ambitious, alert, re-liable. 4 years machine shop experi-ence. Call Unionville 2-2938-W. LADY wishes spring cleaning by the day. References. Su 6-4632.

WOMAN, colored, seeks two or three days domestic work. Honest, officient. Unionville 2-0491-J. WOMAN wishes days work cleaning Humboldt 2-7733, evenings after 6:00 LAUNDRY wanted. Experienced. At home. Unionville 2-3628. WOMAN, experienced, wishes days' work or cooking dinner 4 or 5 nights. Unionville 2-4230.

> FOR SALE -IA-AUCTIONS

- PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday and Thursday, April 27th and 28th at 10 o'clock a. m.—DST each day personal property of the late Alma I. Gillingham, 188 Tromont avenue, Orange, N. J.

Antiques—spool bed complete, chests of drawers, Victorian sofa, Hitcheock chairs, stands, 6 hanging lamps, number of old oil lamps, vasee, mirrors, decorated trays, dolls, prints, 2 tiltop tables, fire place set, clocks, pr. Stanfordshire dogs, paper weights, Soges mirrors, 4 palsley shawls, caster set, brass and silver candiesticks, 20 souvenir spoors, lot of silver, Dresden lamp, lot of goblets, majolic ware, lot of china, dishes, glassware, also dressers, stands, chests, chairs, beds, rugs, runners, portable sewing machine, maple desk, vacuum cleaner, GE refrigerator, several oriental rugs, over 1,000 articles not listed—patern glass, lamps, the ware, china, orlo-a-brac, terms eash, A. C. Blair, agent to sell, Horbert Van Peit auctioneer, Readlington, N. J.

Z—BICYCLES 2-BICYCLES

MAN'S ENGLISH BSA 3 speed 1949 Show Model absolutely like new, The easiest running, strongest and most beautiful bloyolefyou can buy, See to appreciate. Price \$70. S. H. 7-3755.

3-CLOTHING THE ROBIN Hood Shop, 2 Taylor street, Millburn sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family, Millburn 6-4126 Merchandise taken on consignment. BLUE Faillo dinner dress, size 12. Worr once. Matching hat and mitts. Per-fect for wedding. Su. 6-0128.

CLEARANCE of teen spring apparel.
Long coats, \$19.95, Navy & Pastel
toppers, \$15.00, Navy & Print Dresses,
\$7.00. Suits as low as \$16.00. All reductions are at cost or below cost,
Edith Hill Teen Shop, 219 Eim St.,
Westfield 2-1410. Open Monday evenings.

MAN'S reversible top coat, new, size 40, 48. Man's suit, size 40, 34. Baby bunting 42. Satin shoes, size 52, 31. Lady's jackets, size 12 and 16, \$3. Winter coat, \$4. Dresses, size 12, \$2. Summit 6-3367-W. 4-FARM PRODUCE

CHOICE APPLES! Romes, Winesaps, and Red Romes. New crop 1949 Vermont Maple Syrup Wightman's Farms, Bernardsville Road, Morristown, N. J.

4A-FIREWOOD FIREPLACE wood, 24"-18", hard sea soned Ideal Gardens, Springfield

4-B—FERTILIZER HORSE & COW manure well rested.
Delivered anywhere. \$5.50 load.
and up Rich black loam top soil.
Screened Reasonable. Phone Brook's
Farms. ESsex 5-6191.

4C-FLOWER GERANIUMS, Azaleas and all types of flowering shrubs. Reasonable. Call Charles Noren. SU 6-1076.

5—FURNITURE BOOKCASE, mahogany, Two doors. Si shelves. Maplewood Furniture Re-storers. SOuth Orange 2-7925.

DINING room suite, Chippandale, Ma-hogany, Extendable table, buffet and glass cubinet, 2 armchairs and 4 straight chairs. Quality material, ex-cellent condition, \$275. Call Su 6-2189-7.

FULL sized Maple bed with coll spring and mattress. Practically new Su 6-2248-W. CUSTOM MADE mahogany dining room suit, William and Mary style, reo-tangular table, leaves, six chalra-server \$135. SOuth Orange 2-7422, after 5. Also four Windsor chairs, \$35. No dealers.

MODERN Manogany dining room table with folding leaves, 6 solid Mahogany chairs, \$190. SU 6-2669. 7-FURS

FURS REPAIRED RESTYLED SALE

Persian Lamb Grey Kid Ruccoon Blended Muskrat Mink Dyed Hudson Bont

Silver Fox Jacket. Man's Fur-lined Co AND OTHERS PONTON FURRIER

Millburn Ave., Maplewood, N. J. Phone Bouth Orange 2-3993 8-ROUSEHOLD GOODS. WALNUT buffet. Cocktail cabinet. Baby carriage. \$10. each. Excellent condition. Several small items. Mov-ing. S. H. 7-2505-R.

FOR SALE FOR SALE 8-MISCELLANEOUS

8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS VACUUM cleaner, Electrolux late mod-el. Factory rebuilt with new motor and 9 attachiments. \$39.75. For free home demonstration, call or write Electrolux Corp., 435 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Plainfield 4-0080. Open Thursdays 'til 9 p. m. HOT POINT electric range. Excellent condition. Ressonable. Call SU

BERVEL Electrolux refrigerator. Very good condition, \$50. 8U 8-3927-R. ELECTRIC Singer Sewing Machine modern, button hole attachment Very good condition. Mi. 6-0226-R. BERVEL REFRIGERATOR. Operates perfectly. Excellent appearance. 6 cu. ft. Call S. O. 3-1147. CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE, Reasonable MI. 6-0370-J.

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1 kitchen sink, white 73" wide: 1
kitchen table with enamel top; 1
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949 -J. C. SENG & SON-

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Sale Starts 19:30 A. M.
Annual sale consisting of household goods from two homes plus a fine selection of Antiques.
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Lunchon served on the premises. Yf rain sale will be held the following day.
Auctioneer: Otto F BENG
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29-NEW JERSEY FARMS, country homes, estates, agreage, business properties. Various prices and locations. JOHN B. POTTS, Route 28, North Branch Somerville 8-2551. 30-NEW PROVIDENCE

You will feel wonderful when you see so charming a home so fairly priced. Lovely 7 room Cape God, 2 bedrooms and lavatory up: 2 bedrooms and bath down. Attractive recreation room; breezeway porch. Corner lot 130x150. Attached garage. Convenient to everything, 316,000. Amazing? We think so too.

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED

CLARENCE D. LONG 332 Springfield Ave. 8U 6-5386-526

38—SEASHORE SE-SEASHORE

SEASHORE home on Barnegat Bay, below Bayhead, near Lavallette, on restricted west point island; ½ mile to ocean, excellent boating, fishing, swimming; less than year old; reason for seiling, building larger home nearby. 3 bedrooms, 27 ft. pinepanelled living room, 1½ baths, utility room, insulated and heated, Fully furnished and equipped \$15,000 complete. FHA mortgage placer. Occupancy May 10. Phone Senside Park, 9-0370-W or write Box 637, Lavallette, N. J.

frame. Living room, fireplace, din-ing room, science kitchen, C.E. dishwasher, Ohambers' range, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, automatic heat, dark room, 3-cer attached garage. 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped. Un-

ROLSTON WATERBURY

Realtor

RED-BANK AREA

GEORGIAN COLONIAL brick and

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED

88-SEASHORE SHORE ACRES on BARNEGAT BAY VENICE OF THE JERSEY

SHORE NEW WATERPRONT HOMES, evallable immediately. Come in and look them over. Other furnished cottages \$3,300 up. Lots \$600 up. Monthly and seasonal rentals. Terms. Free booklet. Open

days weekly. EDITH WOERNER

SHORE ACRES, N. J. BAY HEAD BEACH FRONT Sea breezes blow through this com-fortable, attractively furnished 6bedroom, 3-bath cottage with its 3-room and bath guest apartment over garage Spaclous and gracious vacation living. Bask on your own private doon. For sale or rent, Box 149, Bay Head, N. J. or phone SOuth Orange 2-6779, after 7 p. m.

51-WHIPPANY WHIPPANY AND BANOVER THOMAS A. ROGERS

Route 10, Whippany, WHippany 8-1006 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—In the Oranges, Maplewood, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham, etc.—LISTINGS — SALES — APPRAISALS MANAGEMENT — INSURANCE DONALD W WILLETT, Realtor 25 Halsted St., Rast Orange, N. J. Phone OR 3-2623. Eves., OR 5-5294 SMALL HOUSE, all-improvements, 2 bedrooms, walking distance of trans-potation. Substantial down payment. Phone ESSEX 2-2150, between 1 and 6

p. m., Saturday.

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE or parking space for car. Near R.R. station. Call collect El-dorado 5-7044. Manhattan. BELL LAS emproyee desires 3-4 or 5 room apartment, vicinity of Summit. Rent about \$50; call Essex 3-6789. IS THERE ANYONE who will rent an or THEME ANYONE who will rent an unfurnished two or three-bedroom home to a man who wants to accept a position in the Summit area? The need is great, the time is short. Excellent references. Box 164; Summit Horald.

FORMER Short Hills family want to rent with option of purchase, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. June occu-pancy. Box No. 125, c/o Item. YOUNG business couple to be married in ...June need small spartment to complete plans. Excellent.references, Call after 8 p. m. Summit 6-3324-R. ELDERLY woman desires accommoda-tions suitable for light housekeeping by May 15. SU 6-0421-M. WANTED by young professional couple, garage apartment or similar detached housekeeping quarters. Summit vicinity. Call Dr. Graeme, SU 6-3500, 9-5 NUtley—2-2324 evenings and week-ends.

ARTIST, single, WISHES TO RENT studio, garage apartment or large room with bath in Summit, or vici-nity, SU 6-6393. YOUNG veteran and expectant wife need 3 br 4 room apartment urgent-ly, Reasonable rent. Good references, Oall Summit 6-1584-J. Ask for Jo-seph Farley.

TEACHER, seven years in Summit school, and two adults, need four or five rooms. Can furnish new gas five rooms. Can furnish new gas stove and refrigerator. SU 8-4450-M. WANTED TO RENT in or near Summit from July to October, furnished house with 5 bedrooms. Su 6-0945. 3-4 room apartment, unfurnished. Unionville 2-3335; URGENT! 3-4-5 rooms. Veteran, wife, 1 child. Summit or vicinity. Su 6-3200.

ORSE WISHES two room unfurnished attic spartment, with bath, in Maplewood, Box 21, News-Record, Maplewood.

VETERAN DESPERATELY needs 3

Way or June, Moderate plewood. rooms for May or June, Modern rent. Essex 2-3691, after, 5:30 p. m. SUSINESS couple urgently need 1/3
to 2 room apartment including kitch-enette, bath, in or around the Or-anges, Summit, 455 to 480 rent per month. SU 6-5386 or 5265. YOUNG BUSINESS COUPLE progently need 2½-3 room apartment. Heat references. Mitchell 2-4823, 9-5:30. Short Hills 7-2750, after 6 p. m.

4-5-6 ROOMS, must be in refined neighborhood. ESsex 5-7754 after 6 p. m., all day Saturday and Sunday. MEN of Merck Co. desire 3-5 room furnished apartment with kitchen. Contact evenings, WEstfield 2-2029-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT NUMMER cottages for light housekeeping on beautiful Deer Isle, Kaine. Write J. E. Knowlton, 2 Exeter Rd., Short Hills, N. J. N SHORT HILLS, north side, com-fortable old home, furnished. 9 rooms, 2 baths, porches, large-grounds, 2 car garage. May 1st to Oct. 1st, \$1000. Lease considered in October. Best references resulted

October. Best references required. Adults only, Box 127, Millburn Item, Millburn, N. J.

APARTMENTS TO LET ROOMS and sun porch, furnished. High, fine location. June lat to Oc-tober lat. \$400. Su. 6-6871-W. RENT free apartment, Summit, in exchange for lawn care and I day weekly cleaning. Sorry no children. Reply Box-No. 203 0/0 Summit Her-ald.

Furnished Rooms For Rent -ATTRACTIVE ROOM for gentlemen. Near D. L. & W. Box 24, News-Record, Maplewood. LARGE front room for gentleman. SU 6-6919-J. TWO adjoining rooms, Business cou-ple preferred, SU 6-2690-J. PLEASANT room. Rent moderate. 11 Shadyside Ave. SUmmit 6-4395-R. LARGE front bedroom. Residentist section. Near buses and Lackswanns. Mi. 6-1925-M after 5 p. m. MAPI,EWOOD—Near center, all trainsportation, Gentleman, Call evenings, or Saturday, Sunday, South Orange

BUSINESS couple. One large alry room, Shure with living room and kitchen, Near Bell Labs, References. BU-6-0531-W.

HEERFUL, near bath. Private home.

Convenient all transportation. Gentleman preferred. Chatham 4-9834.

OFFICES FOR RENT

CEMETERIES

Mt. Alry Road, RFD Basking Ridge, N. J. Yel. Bernardsville 8-0522-0107-M fember-National Cemetery Asso

MORTGAGE LOANS HOME OWNERS Offset the higher cost of living with reduced monthly mortgage payments. If you are paying more than a 4% rate on your mortgage, investigate our refinancing plan.

Phone Effect 3-1500 and ask for Mr. Johnson or call at the Irvington National Bank

FFICES for rent, center of town, all conveniences, single or double offices. All cutside rooms. Apply 25 Maple Street, Summit.

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK

Place in the Sun."

years later.

present time.

o. m. promply.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1940 DeBOTO 4-upor medan. Clean car. Excellent motor, 3693, Millburn 6-PONTIAC-8, 6-passenger coupe, hydro-matic, radio-heater, custom slip covers, low milesge. Perfect condi-tion. Summit 6-0358.

1937 PI.YMOUTH 2-door. Heater, 67,000 miles. Excellent condition. Passed inspection. Motor overhauled. BErn-ardsville 8-1446.

HELP WANTED-Female BALESGIRL-Women's Specialty Shop. 3-4 days a week; Experience pre-ferred, Call Su 6-2812 for appoint-

HELP WANTED-Mole

DO YOU WANT to make big money with a National Organization? We have an opening in your town for a commission Salesman in major applicommission Salesman in major appli-ances. We make it easy for you with our high quality, low priced appliances and furnish you positive leads. Apply Montgomery Ward, 19-35 Watchung Ave, Plainfield.

FOR SALE

SCHWINN balloon tires, practically new, Streamlined. Fully equipped. —Phone St 6-7441-R.

Furnished Rooms For Rent

ROOM with semi-private bath. Gen-t'eman only. Near transportation t'eman only. Near transportation 260 Springfield Avenue, Summit. ATTRACTIVE and convenient room in exceptionally inice location. SU 6-2276-W.

LARGE bedroom for business couple or gentleman. 9 Parmley Place, Sum-mit.

TWO rooms, furnished or unfurnished Private bath. No kitchen facilities. Elderly business couple or gentle-men preferred. SU 6-1807-W.

SOUTH ORANGE, large cozy room, prigate bath, tile shower; also single room. Kitchen privileges: SOuth Orange 2-9855. PURNISHED rooms. Women preferred. SU 6-4268.

LARGE pleasant room and bath con venient locality... Business person SU 6-0388-M.

2 ROOMS, Kitchen privileges, Ho water year round, 74 River Road SUmmit 6-6470-W. GENTLEMEN will share five room apartment with gentleman. Call eve-nings 55 Main 8t., Chatham. Phone Market 3-5200. Ext. 6.

ONE ROOM for rent, 339 Main Street, Chatham. Gentleman preforred. Chatham 4-3446.

PEEASANT room for business man Running water. Step from station 56 Franklin Place, Su 6-3393-J. LARGE, double rom for 1 or 2 business people. Good neighborhood. Near b. L. & W., Su 5-0068.

FURNISHED room for gentleman in Springfield, No. 70-72 buses pass or, Mi 6-0565-R.

INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN TO TRAYS YOUR DOG Our next class will start Sunday, April 24, at Five Points in Union. Ask for more information. "Teck" Dox Training School, 18 Tappan Ave., N. Plainfield, Tel.: PL. 5-4989. EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor in Grade and High School subjects. Box 456, Short Hills.

WANTED TO BUY

STAMPS—Collections, accumulations, old onvelopes & correspondence wanted for highest cash prices Will call A Brinkman, 670 Carleton road Wastfold road. Westfield.

buy estates.

WE PAY CASH for your used furni-ture antiques, silver, books, br's-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS 83 SUMMITA AVE. Tol. Summit 6-0996 We will buy your attle contents

WE PAY highest cash prices for any-thing Autiques china silver bric-a-brac, paintings, rugs. Your attle SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS

SUmmit 6-2118 BEST PRICES PAID for Ohina, Silver, Figurines; contents of attics, etc. Appraisal given for nomi-nal foe. Theo. Generutti Art Exchange. 273 Millburn Avenue Millburn 6-1765 Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches, Authoritic Appraisals, JEAN R. TACK; Certified Convologist, 75 William St., Newark, N. J.

GUN collector wishes to purchase guns and revolvers, modern or an-tique, Fair prices paid. Su. 6-6628. IDEAL bedroom; best location; private ontrance. Cooking considered, SU 6-6669-R.

LOST

PASS ROOK No. 30779, Please return to Summit Trust Co. PASSBOOK No. 24705. Finder please return to Summit Trust Co. OHANGE purso. Black, Between Green-briar Drive and Weaver Street, Ap-proximately \$55. Reward. Su. G-0596-J. evenings.

FOUND

LADY'S wrist watch on Third St. South Orange, South Orange 3-2310

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OPPICIAL-Diamond Appraisors, Bidney T. Holt. Est.—1882; MA 3-2739, 784 Brond - Stroot—(Market); take el. to 9th floor. The written history of China

goes back 4,000 years, or nearly twice as long as that of Europe

MOUNTAINSIDE

Komich Winner in Boro Bowl Title **Mayorality Tilt**

cemaining.

MOUNTAINSIDE-Showing surprising strength throughout the borough, Council President Joseph A. C. Komich easily defeated Mayor Charles N. Thorn, Jr., in the contest for the Republican mayocalty nomination in Tuesday's primary election. Komich received 274 votes while the Mayor tallied 184.

In a race for the party's designation for two council scats, Councilman William Stevenson and John A. Ferguson defeated three other candidates, among whom was Councilman Fabian Vincent.

A mayoralty contest was assured in November when Democrats, finding no slate listed for borough posts, cast four wrie-in votes for Austin J. Johnson for the mayoralty nomination and also elected him county committeeman. The Democrats also cast write-in votes also for Mrs. Jean Hershey and Minor C. K. Jones. member of the Regional Board of Education, for borough coun-

Ferguson posted 268 votes followed by Stevenson with 247. The others were Councilman Vincent, 165; Arthur Minst, 133 and Herbert libbs, 78.

nich's election in November would sure will be adequate, it was leave vacant his council scat in pointed out. Janury, to be filled by appoint-Association and heads the Ferguson Brass and Aluminum Foundry Company, Newark.

BORO WOMAN, 93, DIES AFTER FALL

Table Theo. Theo. Generated Art Exchange.

Born in Kingston, N. Y., Mrs. type may be used. No plastering side School at 9:15 a. m. Open wanted to buy Diamonds, Colored Hamilton lived in Westfield—and Stones Cold Jewsley and Watches Mountainside since she was 18. She was a member of Mountainside Union Chapel. Her husband. Jacob Henry Hamilton, died in 1931. A son, Edward J. Hamilton

of Springfield, is her only survivor. Rev. Milton P. Achey, minister of Union Chapel, conducted services yesterday at 2 p. m. in Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, West-

STATION WAGON

1948 CROSLEY

RADIO—HEATER

<u>Excellent</u>—Condition

-'MI:-6-4430_



Is spring-cleaning upsetting your mealtime routine? Shop at A&P and get delicious, quick-fix foods that are easy to prepare even in a topsy-turry kitchen! And incidentally, do stock up on thrifty housedcaming aids, too. Like everything else at A&P, they'll save you time, work, and money.

EASY DOES IT!

The fast, therough, thrifty way to whip spring cleaning is—the BRIGHT SAIL way. I heartily recommend this grand line of effective household cleaning aids. Try them, won't you? There's a special BRIGHT SAIL product for every job-and from floor wax to soap flakes, they're all mar-velous buys!

SAVE MINUTES SERVE SECONDS

Here's a quick, spring-luscious touch to a heartwarming dish: Fill casserole with ANN PAGE BEANS, Heat in oven. Cover with thick tomate slices, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Just hefore serving, slip under broiler till cheese turns to smooth-gold. Be-lieve me, ANN PARKER POU PAGE BEANS in any dish keep plates coming back for re-fills, Yes, they're quick, yood, and thrifty! friendly A&P.

LIGHTNING LUNCH

Here's how to make tasty, different sandwiches: Place 214 slices of A&P's quick-melting CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD on each slice of bread. Cut a green pepper crosswise in 1/4-inch slices, and arrange on choose. Broil 5 on choese. Broil 5
minutes, or till
choese is melted.
There's real nourishment in these
CHED-O-RIT sandwiches. And

your family is sure to go for their

SPEEDY, GOLDEN DESSERT It's as fresh as spring, And it's easy to serve. I mean JANE PARKER POUND CAKE! For a tempting, time-saving dessert, on-joy it with fruit or ice cream, or-top it with your favorite icing. And do try it tonsted, JANE PARKER POUND CAKE simply melts in your mouth, Yet it's always modestly priced at your friendly A&P

Bliwise Clinches

MOUNTAINSIDE - Bliwise clinched the Mountainside Bowling League title by taking a pair of games from Moutainside Drug last week at the Mountainside Inn lames. Charlie Shomo, Jr.'s 206 saved the Drugmen from a sweep. Bliwise has a seven-game margin with two weeks of the schedule

Jack and Joans held to the runner-up spot with 2-1 win over Tops' Diner, the middle game going by four sticks, 989-985. Bill Guilfoyle hit 232 and Bill Stevenson 205 for the J & J team. Watch Hill nicked the Yanks for two, and Owen's Tydol won three on forfeit from cellar-positioned American Legion, Birch Hill was idle. Standings:

Team . Ľ. Bliwise rops Diner Jack and Joan 47 Yanks Birch Hill Watch Hill Mountainside Drug 43 American Legion 13 65 ™

.692

.167

Fire Truck Need **Outlined** in Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE—The need for new fire truck in Mountainside was outlined to the Borough Council last week by Fire Commis-

sioner Febian Vincent. Six quotations from six different truck companies, which have been obtained by the Fire Department, were discussed. The council decided-to-hold a special caucus neting with Chief William Van Nest on Monday at 8 p. m., in Borough Hall before advertising

for bids.
Three maps of new developments, recently approved by the Planning Board, were accepted. The maps of Sunny Slope drive and of Wood Valley road were approved without reservations while he map of the Bridle Path section | Garden Club of Birch Hill was approved provided that water pipes are connected to the New Providence road pipeline. The Bridle Path section is want is konwn to the Fire Department as a low pres-Victory in the Republican pri- sure area. By connecting a pipemary in this community always has line through Bridle Path to the Joseph Komich of Mary Allen been tantamount to election. Ko- New Providence pipeline, the pres-

The Council voted to write to ment. He has held the post for the Union County Board of Freesix years. Ferguson is president holders and the Union County of the Mountainside Community Park Commission that the borough noney to the Park Commission by the Freeholders for enlargement of park properties at this time.

MOUNTAINSIDE Mrs. Minnie hearing is echeduled for May 10. and Mrs. Frank Urner, Mrs. Her-Hamilton of 590 Woodland avenue The amended ordinance provides man Honecker was voted into dled Sunday in Muhlenberg Hos that all walls shall be of lathe and membership. pital, Plainfield, at the age of 93. plaster on study partitions; and all __ The club will visit the Brooklyn She suffered a leg fracture in a cellings shall be of lathe and plas- Botanical Gardens May 5. A charfall at her home nine weeks ago. ter. Paster board of an approved tered bus will leave the Mountain-

the building inspector. Charles W. Doyle of Mountain avenue was approved as a now ember of the Fire Department. He is a veteran of World War II. Building-Inspector Horman Honeecker reported \$414.70 collected in fees in March. He repocted permits issued for five dwellings, two alterations, one temporary office, 11 oil burner in-

stallations and seven signs. Magletrate Alan Thompsonorted \$870 collected in fees in March, and 39 cases heard, Tax Collector Wilton F. Lanning reported \$763.93 collected in March; total collections to date, \$33,992.22; and cash on hand March 31, \$41,-

Friday & Saturday, April 22-23

Brian Donleyy-Derothy Lamour "THE LUCKY STIFF"

Roddy McDowell-Edgar Barrier "ROCKY"

Children's Library Selection Saturday Matinee Only Elizabeth Taylor-Lassie

"COURAGE OF LASSIE" Sunday & Monday, April 24-25

Gary Cooper us "SERGEANT YORK" John Garfield-Ann Sheridan

'CASTLE ON THE HUDSON'

Oriental Poppy Dinnerware To The Ladies . . . Monday Mat. and Eve. With Eve. Admission Plus 5c Service Charge.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. April 26-27-28 Melvyn Douglas-Phyllis Calvert

THE BIG FIGHT"

"MY OWN TRUE LOVE" plus "JOE PALOOKA IN

200 Children in Easter Egg Hunt -

MOUNTAINSIDE - Two hunfred children took part in the first Easter Egg Hunt sponsored Saturday by the Mountainside Civic Council on the grounds of the Mountainside School.

Four different areas were marked off for the four age groups. Children from 3 to 6 were led to their hunting ground by Mrs. Henry Weber and Mrs. Joseph Hershey; children from 7 to 9 were led by Mrs. Francis Stedman and Walter Haupt; those from 10 to 12 years old were escorted by Henry Pfeifer commander of the American Legion and Fireman California and Columbia Univer-Eugene Tumminello. "The older group from 13 to 14 also was under direction of Commander Pfeifer

and Fireman Tumminello. Several dozen oggs-were held in reserve for the youngsters who were not successful in finding any eggs and after the hunt eggs were distributed by Mrs. Glibert Pittenger and Mrs. James Mullin.

William Van Nest president of .580 the Civic Council awarded the New York University, rising to a release assisted by Mrs. Elmer A. full professorship in 1928, and prizes, assisted by Mrs. Elmer A. .538 Hoffrath, general chairman of the egg hunt. Boy Scouts of Troop 70 assisted in keeping the children within their respective areas Thirty dozen egges were hidden by the firemen and members of Blue Star Post 386. American Legion. The eggs were colored by members of the Legion Auxiliary and Girl

Scouts. Prize winners were Patricia Seely, Joseph Seely, Edith Claire Achey, Ray Reid, Robert Van Nest, Thomas Tumminello, Barbara Buck, Alice Britton, Clyde Seifert, Sharon[®] La Rocca, Corey Reich Janet Nolte, Edward Sanders, Fred Santaniello, Lawrence Robinson Philip Santaniello, Arthur Brahm Timothy White, Andrea Duell, Virginia Werle, Elaine Hartung, Margie White, Mildren Greisser, Patricia Wright, Susan Whitcomb, Barbara Jean Jones, Keith Jones Lawrence Jacobsen, Bruce Zimmerman and Ginger Ryan.

Hears Professor

winner of the prize for the Boy

Scout drawing was Nelson Jacobus

MOUNTAINSIDE-Prof. A. H Bickart of Rutgers University addressed the Blue Star Garden Club last week in the home of Mrs. Lane.

He spoke on plant propagation and illustrated his talk with various plant cuttings and seedlings. A discussion period followed. Mrs. Walter Koster presided. Mrs. L. L. Sevebeck, chairman of opposes the appropriation of any the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the coming year, as follows: President, Mrs. Bernard J. Buck: vice-presi-Council introduced an ordinance | dent, Mrs. John Dunn; correspondto amend an ordinance regulating log secretary, Mrs. Robert Hose; building in the borough. Final and members-at-large, Mrs. Koster

lathe and paster is approved by the gardens of eight members will be visited.

GROUP MEETING

MOUNTAINSIDE - Prayer and Bible Study Group of the Mountainside Union Chapel met last night in the home of Mrs. Russel Doeringer in Oak Tree road. Young people of the church will. hold a covered dish luncheon tomorrow (Friday). A service under direction of Mrs. George Bader will follow. A recreational hour will be directed by Marvin Moseman.





PREVIEW NIGHT -WED. EVE., APRIL 27 FRED CLAUDETTE MacMURRAY COLBERT

"FAMILY HONEYMOON" Come As Late As 8:40 To See

"Down to the Sea in Ships"

"FAMILY HONEYMOON"

April 14-21

County Youth Unit | Scholarships Open Conference Slated To Nurse Students

Dr. Jay B. Nash, chairman of the department of physical education and health at New York University's School of Education, will be the speaker at the evening session of the Union County Youth Welfare Council's eleventh annual conference, to be held at the Rah-

way High School on the afternoon Inc., has again contributed \$400.00 and evening of Thursday, April to the Overlook School's Scholar 28. His subject will be "Youth's ship Fund, thus making available two entering scholarships of \$200.00 Born in Ohlo, Dr. Nash was graduated from Oberlin College, each. He studied at the University of

The Westfield Junior Service League, which also gave a scholarsity, and received the degree of ship last year, has given \$300.00 doctor of philosophy from New to be awarded to a student enter-York University. He was sucing in September, 1949. The Sumcessively teacher, professor, and mit Junior Service League, which director of physical education at has made frequent donations to Oakland, Calif. Later, he bethe Scholarship Fund over the came State Superintendent of past years, has given \$300.00 for a Rrecation and Director of Physical member of the September class. Education in Calfornia. He then The essential expenses of the stubecame an associate professor at dent during her three-year course in the Nursing School are covered by these scholarships.

Rabbi Irving Perlman of Rah-A summary of the afternoon's ing. proceedings will be given by Hy-

man A. Enzer of Elizabeth. A Clifford Bernard, honorary presi-80 seconds. dent, will or coort on the projects the council is working on at the Sir Issac Newton was a poor

The evening session will be held in the auditorium, beginning at 8 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS LEGAL-NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION, CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT THERE-OF.

vay will give the invocation.

TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of. New Jersey, hold on the 13th day of April, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township; at 3 P. M. Dated; April 19th, 1949.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk, Fees \$2.76 lpril 21, '49.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of MARGARET W. McFARLIN, Estate of MARGARET W. McFARLIN,
Deceased,
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES
A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County
of Union, made on the thirteenth day
of April A. D., 1949, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor
of the estate of said deceased, hotice
is hereby given to the creditors of said
deceased to exhibit to the subscriber
under oath or affirmation their claims
and demands against the estate of said
deceased within six months from the
date of said order, or they will be date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub-scriber.

KIRK McFARLIN, McDonough & McDonough, Attorneys, 109 Park Avo., Plainfield, N. J.
April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19 Fees \$7.80 April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 10 Fees \$7.80
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
THE PAVING AND CURBBING OF
BRYANT AVENUE FROM BALTUSROL WAY TO THE RAHWAY
VALLEY RALROAD IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFEELD,
AND COUNTY OF UNION, AND
PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF
AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUND TO PAY THERE—
FOR.

FOR. HE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows: 1. That it is necessary to pave and curb Bryant Avenue from Battusrol Way to the Rahway Valley Ralicard in

anid Township.
2. That the said-paving and curb-ing be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications—prepared by Athur H. Lennox, Township Engineer, approved by the Township Com-mittee, and on file in the office of the Township Clerk, which plans and specifications are hereby adopted for

sald improvement.
3. That all of the aforesald work shall be undertaken as a local imshall be undertaken as a local improvement.

4. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incident therets, there be and there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$1,230.00, of which the sum of \$1,230.00, of which the sum of \$162.50 has been raised in prior years and made available in the budget, duly adopted for the year 1049, for capital improvements, and designated in said budget as Capital Improvement Fund, and of which the sum of \$3,087.50 will be raised by isauing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of \$3,087.50, bursuant to E. 8. 40; 1-1, et sag.;—the-estimated amount of money to be raised from all courses for the construction of said improvement is the sum-of-\$2,250.00-All-matters with respect to said bond and ment is the sum-of-\$3,250.00-Al intters with respect to said bond and interestion notes shall hereafter—be offermined by resolution of the Town-

determined by resolution of the Township Committee.

3. The following matters are hereby determined and declared as required by R. S. 40:1:1 et seq.:

A. The bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized to be leaned in an amount not to exceed \$,087.50 for the purposes herein expressed; the estimated amount of bond anticipation notes to be issued is \$3,087.50.

B. The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes shall bear shall not exceed 4% per annum. innum.

C. The period of usefulness of said mprovement for which said bond anticipation notes are to be issued is

inticipation notes are to be issued is ten years.

D. The Supplemental Dobt Statement required by R. S. 40: 1-1, et seq., has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and said statement, shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$3,087.50, and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the local bond law.

The said improvement shall be

law.

E. The said improvement shall be fully assessed and no part thereof shall be contributed by the Township.

F. Special assessments for benefits against the property benefited hereby shall be puid in six annual installments from the date of conformation of said special assessments.

6. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final pussaage, as provided by law.

1. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening. April 13th, 1949, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening April 17th, 1949 in the Springfield mylepiace to be held on Wednesday evening April 17th, 1949 in the Springfield mylepiace to be held on Wednesday evening April 17th, 1949 in the Springfield mylepiace to be held on Wednesday evening April 17th, 1949 in the Springfield mylepiace to be held on Wednesday to be heard concerning spich Ordinance.

Dated: April 14th, 1949.

Township Clerk.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk, Fees-\$27.72

look Hospital School of Nursing next September may qualify for scholarships, according to an announcement made today by Miss Jane Rainey, R.N., B.S., Acting Director of the School of Nursing,

Ciba Pharmaceutical Products

chairman of the department two For further information on financial grants, interested students or parents are asked to contact Miss Raincy at the School of Nurs-

> The average under-water endurance of pearl divers is from 50 to

student as a young boy.

Applications will be received up to Applications will be received up to and including April—30th. 1949. by Charles Pinkava. Chief of Fire Department of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, by male residents of said Township for appointment of Firemail. Application forms may be obtained at Fird, Medaquartors. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and residents for two (2) years in the Township of Springfield. No person shall be appointed who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, or who is less than twenty-one (21) or more than thirty (30) years of age. (Ex-servicemen have certain age exemptions).

All applicants must apply for physical examination upon submitting application.

application.

A copy of birth certificate must be filed with application. Military discharges_and_service records_must b presented to the Chief of Fire Depart

ment,
By direction of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union.
Dated: April 6th, 1949.
R. D. TREAT,

Olerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union. April 7-14-21 Fees-\$12.48

ESTATE OF LOUISA MILLER, Decoased Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventeenth day of March A.D., 1949, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratic et a., of the estate of said deceased, notice; a bereby when to the miniatritik e.t.n. of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under outh or affirmation their claims and deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosceuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Administratrix, c.t.s.

Administratric, c.t. SCHMID & BOURNE, Attorneys, 382 Springfield Avenue, 382 Spring. 10. 3. Summit. N. J.
Summit. N. J.
Mar. 24-31-April 7-14-21—oaw5w
Focs—\$13.00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday April 28th, 1949, at 8 p. m. Standard Time, in the Municipal Building to consider an application of Victor Tomic for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 68, Log 15A.

By order of the Board of Adjustment.

ROBERT D. TREAT,

ROBERT D. TREAT,

Secretary.

Secretary. | April 14-21

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Notice of Hearing. Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, will
hold a public hearing on Thursday
April 23th, 1949, at 8 p. m. Standard
Time in the Municipal Building to
consider an application of Richard Van
Nest for an exception to the Zoning
Ordinance concerning Block 25. Lot 16,
located on Melsel Avenue

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit. N. J.

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CHRIST SCIENTIST. IN Soston. Mass.

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.

Wadnesday Meeting. 8:15 P. M.

Beading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except

Sundays and Helidays; also Friday avenings 7:30 to 9:30 and

after the Wednesday Meeting.

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YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME Alfred L. Young, Director.

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Give and keep giving to help science defeat the disease that strikes, on the average, one out of every two homes in America. Say to yourself...here is life-giving money to help those stricken by Cancer to live again. EVERY NICKLE AND DIME I give helps support an educational program teaching new thousands how to recognize Cancer and what to do about it.

EVERY QUARTER I give helps set up and equip new research laboratories Where scientists are dedicating their lives to find the cause—and cure of Cancer. EVERY DOLLAR I send helps buy new equipment, helps establish new facilities for treating and curing Cancer, both still pitifully scarce in this country . .

Guard those you love! Give to conquer Cancer! AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Space given by PUBLIC SERVICE

* SPORTS * *

Regional Defeats Roselle Park, 6-5

Good clutch pitching by Cy Wansaw in the ninth inning gave Regional High School a chance to hold a hard-hitting Roselle Park nine at bay Saturday afternoon and enable the Bulldogs to for a 6-5 victory.

With the score tied after Wansaw, batting as the left fielder in the eighth tripled with Frank Vicendese on base and came home on Jerry Festa's out, the outfielderpitcher took the mound and with two runners on the sacks stopped' Jack Walker and Bob Shriner, the big guns of the Park lineup.

Regional scored the winning tally in its half of the ninth when Joe Wanko singled, Lea Sawyer reached first on an error by Joe Fedelis, Parker third sacker, and Vicendese slapped a single to left.

The Parkers outhit the Bulldogs ten to eight and blasted five runs across in a hectic seventh inning only to have the home club tie it up in the following frame. Frank Chorniewy was the starting Regional hurler and was in trouble in several innings but it wasn't until the seventh that the visitors were able to score. Meanwhile Regional had tallied two runs off Unbekant in the fourth and added another in the sixth. Both Chorniewy and Unbekant. rolled up 13 strikeouts. Wenk, who relieved the Park hurler in the ninth, was the losing hurler and Wansaw got credit for the vic-

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0, Chornlewy 3, Wansaw 1, Struck out
—By Unbekant 13, Wenk 1, Chornlewy
7, Wansaw 0. Winning pitcher—Wansaw. Losing pitcher—Wenk. Umpires—
Clos and Shello.

BOWLING

Due to the illness of Charles A. Woodruff, manager of Woodruff's Bowling Alley, standings of the local teams in the Municipal Bowling League were not available for publication in this week's issue of The SUN.

score a run in the final frame Bears Buckle Down home games are listed: Madison, home games ar For Season's Work

off to a fast start in the International League race. Manager Buddy BASEBALL SCHOOL Hassett holds to the old baceball adage that games won in April can mean the difference between winning the pennant or winding-up-an also-ran in September.

Hassett's pitching staff, which gave him cause for concorn caller this spring, has been very impressive the last few weeks. Duane Pillette, down from the Yankees, Lefty Bill Woop, Dick Mitchell, Bob Ferris and Al Tefft have all turned in brilliant performances and Bear hopes for an early season winning spurt have cisen accord-

Of prime interest to Bear fans as the season gets under way, however, is the work of Outfielder Louis Marquez and Infielder Frank Austin, first Negroes to play in the Yankee family. Both men compiled fine records during the spring training grind which insured them of winning places on the club. Marquez has been a con- May. There are four divisions in stant revelation with his dezzling speed and powerful throwing. Hie hitting and fielding have also and dependable infielder, has look- years, and Seniors for 16-year-olds. ed good at both second base and shortetop thus providing Manager Hassett with excellent insurance at both key spots.

Art Schult, young outfielder making the big jump from Class B ball at Norfolk last year, continues to belabor-the ball. He will be tough to keep out of the lineup.

The Bears play their first doubleheader of the season this Sunday when the Montreal Royals, favored to repeat as International League champions this year, invade Ruppert Stadium for the first time this year. First game will start at 2:30 p. m. The Royals have a pair of outstanding Negro stars in Pitcher Don Newcombe and Outfielder Sam Jethroo, leading base stealer in the league last summer.

LACKAWANNA LEAGUE LISTS 20 CONTESTS

- A total of twenty games has been listed for the Springfield club of the Laukawanna Baseball League. H. S. Kennedy, League president announced today. The other teams Maplewood. The first two games vill be away against Morris Plains pany on Sunday, May 29. The home opener will be Memorial Day when torium. lummit will be the attraction here:

The following remaining nine Sunday, June 12; Morris Plains; Sunday, June 19; Maplewood, Monday, July 4; Whippany, Sunday, July 24; Summit, Sunday, July 31; Madison, Sunday, August 14; Whip-

AT ELIZ. ARMORY

 Major and minor league baseball stars will instruct boys attending the Union County Baseball School to be held at Elizabeth Armory on April 23 and 30, according to George T. Cron, assistant superinof recreation, Union County Park Commission. The school is sponsored jointly by the Union County Baseball Association and the Park Commission.

Instruction will be given in batting, fielding, pitching, coaching and other phases of the game, Mr Cron said. Boys from 9 to 17 years are eligible. School scs. sions will run from 9:30 to 11:30 the direction of Miss Charlotte doesn't care to do so? a. m. Registration will be at the Harris, musical supervisor in the

first session. · Student players who attend the school will be eligible for tryouts with teams in the Union County Youth Baseball league. These tryouts will be held in the middle of the county youth leagues. These are Midgets, for boys of 9, 10 and 11 years; Boys for those 12 and raised his stock. Austin, a flashy 13 years; Juniors for 14 and 15

TOP TENNIS STARS

Ranking United States amateur tennis players will be featured in matches to be held at the Blizabeth Armory Saturday evening, April 30, according to George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission. Play will start at 8

The tennis exhibition will be conducted by the Public Recreation Association of New Jersey in cooperation with the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association and the Union County Park Commission,

"This brand of tennis will offer people of this area an opportunity to see the leading players in action." Mr. Cron said.

'Mikado' Presented To Capacity Crowd

Playing to capacity houses, the James Caldwell School Girl's Opn the league are Morris Plains, ecetta Club went over the top Madison, Whippany, Summit and musically, dramatically and financially with the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" as on Sunday, May 22 and at Whip-arranged by Norman Grayson, recently in the Caldwell audi-

ma Fornili, Mikado; Jane Brassler Ko-Ko: Betty Ann Damming, Katisha: Doris Pollack, Nanki-Poo; Pauline Kubowitz, Yum-Yum; June Worthington, Pooh-Bah; Roberta Sorge, Pish Tush; Nancy opening day over and done with, pany, Sunday, August 28; Morris Pfltzinger, Petti-Sing; Jackie Hanpany, Sunday, August 28; Morris Pfltzinger, Petti-Sing; Jackie Hanpany, Sunday, September 4 and sen, Peep-Bo; Burt Wronsky,
Maplewood, Sunday, September 11.

Maplewood, Sunday, September 11. posed of Gail Runyon, Mickey Doherty, Shirley Sweeny, Nancy. Hoffman and Carolyn Faitoute. Charlotte Erickson, Karen Larsen, Roberta Comiskey, Margie Kuber, Patty Schuse and Evelyn Girling made up the women's chorus.

Atmosphere for the performance was created in the afternoon by the playing of the Foyle-Carte recording of the operetta "Mikado." In the evening, the Springfield Elementary Orchestra gave an in troductory program. The student caders were Guy Selander and Lois Wagner of the Raymond announced the program. o

elementary schools. The scenery ton and Emily Sacco, assisted by Miss Josephine Lechowski, handled the publicity and ticket sales; and make-up was directed by Mrs. Sally Jocobsen, assisted by Miss Lorraine Anderson, Miss Ruth Derivaux and Mrs. Helen

Miss Francis Wahl was in charge of costumes, properties and back stage; programs were made by Dick Wolf and John Keith; and lighting by John Keith, Vinnie Altieri and Ralph' DeFino. Ushers were Scott Donington, Warren Tobey and Richard Bednarick. Stage managers were Lolan Beers and Paul Deberjois and prompter, John Smith, John Nies advised in dramatics and scenery. He also assisted the make-up committee.

Members of the James Caldwell scenery-were David Schramm, Joe Pepe, Richard Sherry, Ronald Colby and Ronald Hoer.



Eight-year-old Bobby Martin, right, feels a sudden desire to leave the premises as Harold Richardson, 9, comes up with a potential haymaker in their 70-pound bout in the Boys' Athletic League's 18th annual Boxing Tournament in New York. Bobby just remembered he left his bicycle in a no-parking zone.

Veterans' Queries

Q-Can the beneficiary_or fam-Chisholm School. Russel Pfitzinger ily of a veteran make premium ayments on his National Service The operetta was given under Life Insurance if the veteran

A-Yes, but the insured-veterar has the right to change his benewas designed by Doris Pollack, ficiary or beneficiaries at any time chairman, assisted by Edna Pursel, without consulting with or receiv-Roberta Comiskey, Gall Runyon, ing the approval of anyone. He Karen Larsen and Jackie Hansen. may also surrender his permanent Nancy Hoffman, June Worthing- NSLI policy-for-cash at any time. Q-I bought my home without a GI loan. May I secure a guaran-

teed loan to buy furniture for it? A-No. Q-Am I eligible for a GI loan to buy a share in a going busi-

ness in another city? A-You are eligible if you devote your personal labor or supervise the business either on a full-time or part-time basis.

Q-Is it true that National Service Life Insurance pays the insured veteran \$5 per month for each \$1,000 of insurance in force while he is totally disabled? A-If the veteran pays the nec-

paid \$5 per month for each \$1,000 of insurance, in force after he has peen totally disabled for six consecutive months. Application for total disability income may be

alumnae who assisted with the made at your local VA office. Q-I am going to college under the GI Bill. Will I have to refund the tultion if I leave school before

A-If you drop out of college before the end of the period for which tuition has to be paid by Veterans Administration, you will have to pay VA for the time you did not attend school or you will

lose eligibility for the training time covered by the payments. Q-My husband, a World War II veteran, holds a bad conduct discharge. Is he entitled to benefits under the GI Bill? A-Since your husband holds

neither an honorable nor a dishonorable discharge from the armed services, it will be necessary for him to ask his nearest VA office for a decision as to whether he was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. He also may apply to the Army or Navy for revision-of discharge. Q-What are the deadlines that apply if I wish to take my training under the G.I. Bill at a later date? I was discharged in Au-

A-You may apply for training within four years from the date of your discharge. You must finish your training before the exessary extra premium, he will be piration of 9 years from the date of your discharge.

Q-Is my aunt, the daughter of a Civil War veteran, eligible for pension? She and her mother were dependent on the veteran at the time of his death. The widow received a pension until her death, leaving her daughter, aged 76.

A-Unless your aunt was perma

nently helpless by fesson of physical or mental disability prior to having reached the age of 16, she could not now qualify for pension based on her father's service. Q-Is there any time limit to the duration of a husiness loan?

A-Yes. A non-real estate busiess loan must be repaid in 10 years or less; real estate loans may run up to 25 years.

Q-I am considering taking onthe-job training but I find the proposed training will necessitate nurchase of a great many tools and some equipment, Will Vet-Smith. erans Administration pay for the tools that I will need?

A-Veterans Administration will furnish you with tools and equipment, provided they are required by all other trainees taking the same course.

Trips to Sweden For Palmer Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Palmer and son, Peter, of 31 Marcy avenue, will leave New York April 25 for a trin to Sweden where they will tvisit relatives. They intend to stay several months. Val. Palmer of 191 Tooker avenue, who together with his brother own the Residence Construction Company, here, will leave for Sweden in the Summer.

EXTENDED TRIP Mrs. James Dowd of 60 Keeler treet, who is spending this month with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Madison, Wis., has been attending round of parties in her honor. This week-end, she and Mr. and Mrs. Smith will motor to Northern Wisconsin on a sight-seeing tour. Next week, Mrs. Dowd will fly to Sloux City, Iowa, en route to Yankton, So. Dakota, where she will spend a few days with her son-inaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

The swift can fly 100 miles an iour, according to the Encyclo naedia Britannica.

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AT 8:15

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ROY ROGERS

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THE OLIVERS

Masters of Rhythm on Wheels

JERRY TOMAN

Broadway's Smartest Master of Ceremonies

THE WAYNE-MARLIN TRIO

Unusual Act of Two Men and a Girl

STELLING & STILES Make-believers

THE DeLOVELYS

A Bevy of Feminine Pulchritude

PRINCE MENDUS From "This Is the Army"

-8-

PAT HILL & CO.

Famous Act from the Strand Theater in N. Y. Held Over for Several Engagements

*Through the good offices of the promoter, a 9th Act may be included

BIGGER AND BETTER ENTERTAINMENT THAN LAST YEAR

No Reserved Seats

OVERTURE

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Get Tickets Ear

Admission \$1.50 (inc. tax)

TICKETS OBTAINABLE FROM ANY CLUB MEMBER

(Entertainment produced and staged under the personal direction of Howard G. Oliver, 17 Trinity Place, Arlington, New Jersey)

Secure Home Life Bars Delinquency

Some 700 youngsters last year were brought before the Union County Juvenile Court, Elizabeth. Offenses of these youths, all under 18, ranged from truancy, to larceny to sexual misbehavior.

Judge for this court, through which all cases involving minors in Union County must pass, is a diminutive vivacious woman and herself mother of two children-Judge Libby Sacnar. Though her position requires that she mete out justice to the youngsters who stand before her, she is a warmly sympathetic person who looks further than the legal print in her

books of law. "Everyone talks about juvenile delinquency," she saye, "but actually very little is being done, simply because too few are willing

to accept the responsibility." The pattern of delinquency is changing, she observes. No longer do the preponderance of cases come from highly urban areas. Now, and the judge will point to statistics, a large number of cases are stemming from residential

Intense Resentment

The youngsters, charged with delinquent acts, she says, all seem to have a common factor—a deep-scated and intense resentment against someone or something. In large part, their misconduct, she feels, is the result of a frustration, having its source in an inability to cope with or adjust to a swiftly moving society. For example, she singled out the large group of youths who annualcome before her on charges of

the stolen car. Their desire isn't well being, for money. Rather they steal for the thrill of stealing, subconsciously trying to satisfy their frustrations," claims the judge.

Lots of people are looking for panacea for this problem of juvenilo delinquency, she declares. "But there is none: It's not as simple as that."

First we start by removing unsatisfactory environmental=conditions, which help, but still doesn't solve the problem.

The solution, says the Judge, lies in that intangible relationship between parent and child, which creates a sense of security and -worthwhile belonging to a family and community group.

"Children today are looking more than ever for security. The impact of world problems, quarter hourly radio news broadcasts and banner headlines in the newspaper, proclaiming crisis after crisis, have shaken the youngster's world every bit as much as it has the adults," she believes.

Because of this philosophy, Judge Sachar and her assistants in Juvenile court, work ceaselessly to discover clues to the underlying motives behind a delinquent's misconduct. The search, more frequently than not takes nity, but only by developing a real tragedy is always present, ations in Greece and Turkey. To them right back into the home and philosophy which is compatible into contact with the parent. The with the present, complex society, work of the court, she feels, is not can we establish a solid barrier just to pass judgment, but to dis- against juvenile delinquency. cover the cause for the delinquent's This, she says, assumes that the actions, and, if possible, effect a parent shoulder responsibility for

Recently a youngster stood before her, accused of larceny. The court discovered that the child's Engineers Like Salesmen

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MANY JUVENILES are delinquents because of an unsatisfactory parent-child relationship, according to Judge Sachar, Union County "the outcome could be decisively uvenile Court. The parent, she claims, should assume as much re- determined by atomic warfare in "Only in rare cases will they sell aponsibility for the emotional-welfare of the child as for his economic

> nother had given birth to an illegitimate child. Resentment against the illegitimate brother apparently was the motivating force behind the misconduct.

Another case involved a boy, charged with a sex offense. Investigation revealed that at home this boy was made to feel neglected. His acts were the result of a desire for paternal love, which was

ot satisfied there. In both cases the court attempted to work with parent and child oward assuming a more normal relationship—to create the feeling of security.

Last year of the 344 youngsters who appeared before her on formal complaints less than one-third vere sent to institutions. The remainder were either put on probation or made restitution for the offense. With the large majority of offenders, the court continued o work with the parent and child to provide a better emotional understanding as a basis for becoming useful, well adjusted adult

itizens. Judge Sachar firmly believes that we cannot make it model commu-

he emotional welfare of the child as well as his physical well being

Says Rutgers Dean

Professional engineers are like alesmon—they must sell their ability to the public," Dean Elmer C. Easton of Rutgers University

ecently stated. Dean Easton told more than 100 graduates and society members of a professional engineering society that the fact that they have specialized knowledge must be brought home to the publie in a dignified manner, but he cautioned graduates that their edication was the 1949 model which may he obsolete in five years. 1

Designs and Colors!

\$15.95

State Proposes to Seal Open Wells In New Jersey

The recent death of Kathy Fiscus by falling down an abandoned well has again focused attention on the dangers of improperly abandoned wells, today reported State Seologist-Meredith E. Johnson to Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the New Jersey Departmen of Conservation and Economic De velopment.

In New Jersey, Johnson reported, there are a number of abandoned and unscaled wells ranging from a few inches to as much as 16 inches in diameter. One instance s known of a person falling in one of these abandoned wells in New Jersey. Quick thinking on the part of the viotim, who bent his body. in with his arms-over-his head, it

Drillers, of which Johnson is a pected to be in the neighborhood which will give the State the au-thority to order and enforce the bine to spike the plans. lugging or scaling of any well.

Johnson explained that the purpose of this proposed amendment vould not only prevent a recourrence of the recent California tragedy, but would prevent the contamination of valuable underground water supplies. There are number of such cases on record. The worst of these concerned a vell drawing from a deep horizon which was overlain by a shallower horizon containing salt water. The asing of the abandoned well "sprang a leak," in the upper zone and fed salt water to the lower source from which water was being drawn. Prompt scaling of the

-damage-to-the-good source of Abandoned wells which do not need to be plugged, or filled with ement or clay may be rendered safe by welding a sheet of steel wer the top of the casing. This would prevent loss of life or-injury and would, in many cases,

prevent pollution of potable water. Foundation Lists **Polio Precautions**

For Youngsters Warning that the 1949 polio seaon is "just around the corner," the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today issued a list of recautionary measures to be oberved by those in charge of children during the epidemic danger period which usually runs from May through October, reaching its peak during the hot, mid-Summer months. The five easy-to-follow

health rules for children are: 1. Avoid crowds and places where lose contact with other persons i

2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by

regular hours 3. Avoid swimming in polluted vater. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health

uthorities. 4. Avoid sudden chilling, Remove vet shoes and clothing at once and cop extra blankets and heavier

clothing handy for sudden weather 5. Observe the golden rule of peronal cleanliness. Keep food tighty covered and safe from files of other insects. Garbage should be tightly covered and, if other disposal facilities are lacking, it hould be buried or burned.

CATCHING UP WITH __ -

THE WORLD

After reading the Congressional Record, we are pretty well convinced that a lot of our representatives in the House are in the wrong business; they should exchange their MC's for stars and gold braid and run the Army, Navy and Air

Force! So no one will mis-understand, sion of U. S. policy in respect to we are being a bit sarcastic. The China. reason for mentioning the idea at all is that the debate last week over the appropriation for the national military establishment made t clear that many of the legislators at least think they're military the suffering of the Chinese peoexperts of the highest order.

The House passed by a vote of tions of the long-standing con- large American armed force in troversy of ships versus planes, of naval air power against Air Force air power, etc., etc.

Just for example, Rep. Clarence into great detail about the weapons of the past, going all the way back to Alexander the Great, before making the point that, only land-based planes would be any good in delivering A-bombs to Mos-

"If there should be another war, which God forbid," he said, too, three weeks or less."

And then there was Rep. Carl-Vinson of Georgia, a navy man, Chiefs of Staff said the Nevy ought to get 1,300 new planes a year compared with the 843 provided in the bill, and who explained that 843 wouldn't be sufficient to maintain a force of 7,783 operating craft.

we are suggesting that that it eems unwise to decide in Congress such details of military operation. if Congress set the limits on money and policy and left to the Joint Chiefs of Staff the responsibility for deciding whether our military set-up needs blg bombers, aircraft carriers, naval planes or men.

This tremendous military budget, to prevent falling to the bottom, by the way, is just one of the verted a tragedy. Since he fell several cogs in our country's present-world program wheel, being was possible to pull him out with tied in with the Marshall Plan, a stick tied on a stout rope. How- the Atlantic Pact, western Euever, Johnson said, the danger of ropean rearmament, and our oper-The Examining Board of Well tal cost of all of these bogs is exmember, has recently proposed an of 23 billion, and they all probably amendment to the well drilling law will go through unless the econ-

Congress completed action" last | located in Passaic County, m \$5,430,000,000 for the second year ote in the Senate was 70 to 7, in the House it was 354 to 48. Only one New Jerseyan, Rep. T. Millet Hand of Cape May, was registered giers. on the nay side.

The Atlantic Pact was sent to the Senate for ratification with a message from President Truman that it was "only one step but a long one on the road to peace." almed principally at Soviet Russia, to Congress will be-a-measure to-

Greece and Turkey against communism expires on June 30, and it is expected that \$200 million more will be asked to carry on this effort for another year.

China Ald 'The Marshall Plan authorization, incidentally, carried a provision that \$54 million in unspent China aid money could be used until next for hikers. February 16.

week Scoretary of State Dean the State of Pennsylvania. The last Acheson gave an up-to-date ver- of New Jersey's covered bridges

"To furnish solely military material and advice," he said of a plan for extending \$1.5 billion in credits to the National government would only prolong hostilities and ple and would arouse in them deep resentment against the United 271 to 1-Rep. Vito Marcantonio States. Yet to furnish the military of New York was all by his lone- means for bringing about a reversome—an appropriation bill calling sal of the present deterioration and for a total of \$15,905,416,800, an in- for providing some prospect of succrease of \$51,252,100 over President | cessful military resistance (against Trumen's budget request, but in the Chinese Communists) would so doing went into all the ramifica- require the use of an unpredictably

actual combat . . . ' That, we would say, is that. We think there's no doubt that Secretary Acheson is right, and we hope Cannon of Missouri, chairman of his calm appraisal of the situation the appropriations committee, went will quiet those who have been continually prodding for some kind of "action."

Jersey Primped **And Prettied for Summer Visitors**

Benefiting by the ill winds which blew freakish weather into many other parts of the country duringthe winter, New Jersey is primped who pointed out that the Joint and prettied for summer visitors more than a month ahead of schedule, Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development has announced.

One of the mildest winters years, followed by a gentle spring, Dozens of others took part in has permitted resort owners from the debate over technicalities, some | High, Point to Cape May to de more informed and some less in- their annual clean-up and paint-up formed than their colleagues. We're jobs much carlier than usual and not opposed to their expressing to build additions, repair sports their opinions, good or bad, but facilities and put lawns and flowe beds in chape for the season

The State's highways are in excellent condition, thanks to a lack It would be sounder, would it not, of long cold spells, and there are no serious traffic delays anywhere. Rail and bus services to and through New Jorsey continue among the best in the nation, and new air service, connecting Jersey coast resorts with Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Wilmington and Altoons, has been added to the existng services between Atlantic City

and New York. While the larger shore resorts have been entertaining large numbers of guests all winter, the mounain and lake communities of inland New Jersey are just getting endy to open their deors to vis tors. First guests of the new sea houses with the opening of the trout season on April 15.

Twenty-eight resort-hotels-are week on the measure authorizing them on the shores of lakes. The county is also well supplied with of the Marshall Plan, the European tourists' cabins. There are 41 Recovery Program, and beat down bodies of water, each with areas stubborn efforts to cut it down by of over 20 acres in Passaic Couna sizable percentage. The final ty. Swimming, canceing, motor boating, sailing and fishing are popular sports. Bass, trout, pickerol, sunnics and perch tempt an-

Six country clubs in Passal County have their own golf courses including the 27-hole county-owned course at Preakness. There are five county parks, all open to visitors. These are Garret Mountain Park This step, binding a dozen nations in Paterson, Weasel Brook Park abandoned well averted permanent together into a security alliance in-Clifton, Goffle Brook Park in Hawthorne, Preakness Valley Park is the only one without a price tag | in Wayne Township and Pomptor of its own, but following it soon Aquatic Park in Pompton Lakes The highest point in the State appropriate somewhere between \$1 of New Jersey is tocated in Sus and \$2 billion for military equip- sex County, the northwest corner ment-for our allies in the alliance. of the State, adjoining the State

The Greek and Turkish phase of New York and across the Dela of all this is a continuation of the ware River from Pennsylvania. Truman policy which started in There are more than 80 lakes in hose two countries. Present auth- the county and a number of toporization for funds to bolster rated fishing streams, best known of which are the Paulinskill, Pequest and Flatbrook rivers.

Many of the Sussex County re sort hotels have their own riding stables and others are located et Freedom and Sparts. A portion of the Appalachian Trail runs through High Point State Park, in Sussex County, and is a favorite objective

Warren County shares the fe We mention that because last mous Delaware Water Gap with

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Veterans' Bonus Bond Approved By Three Out of Five, Poll Finds

By KENNETH FINK Director, the New Jersey Poll . .

sey citizens will vote on a 105 million dollar bond issue to be paid off through a tax on gross business receipts—the money to be used to pay a bonus to New Jersey World War II vet-

If the Veterans' Bonus Bond Isme were voted on today, the New Jersey public would very likely approve it.

> At the present time, more than three out of every five citizens in the state say they would issue, while nearly three people in ten are measure. About

one person in ten is still undecided on the matter. Major support for the veterans' bonus bond issue comes from Democrats, union members, manuel workers, big city dwellers, young people between 21 and 29

opposed to

formal, education, and veterans themselves. Republicans, Independent voters rural residents, middle-aged people, and white-coller workers show the least support for the proposed

years of age, persons with little

bond issue. When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross-section of the state's

"In November, New Jersey citizens will vote on a 105 million dollar bond issue—the money to be used to pay New Jersey veterans a bonus. The plan is to have the bonds paid off in about 12 years through a tax on gross business receipts. If the election were held today, how would you vote-for or against this 105 million dollar bond issue for a veterane' bonus?" The vote:

For Against No TOTAL STATE 64 28 Young people—those between the ages of 21 and 29 who naturally

include a higher proportion of vetcrosses the Delaware River at Columbia. Early May visitors to Warren County resorts and tourist

cabins will have a chance to view the white dogwood in bloom. Lake Hopatcong, largest in New Jersey, and a principal summer resort area, shares visitor interest with Morristown National Flistorical Park, in Morris County, Budd Lake, Lake Musconetcong and

Green Pond are other leading

vacation centers...

erans or their wives, indicate me-, 25,000-99,999 terially stronger support for the Cities 100,000 Next November New Jer- bond issue than do middle-aged and older people. Members of the Democratic party differ sharply with Republican and

Against No 30-44 years 45 years and over 63

ents, a majority say they would New Jersey big oity dwellers vote for the bond issue at this also are substantially more in favor of the bond issue than are their neighbors in smaller cities and towns and rural residents.

For Against No Republicans Opin. Rural residents 57 26 2,500-24,999 62

Democrats Independents Noteworthy is the fact that less (Continued on Page 5)

Independent voters throughout the

state on this issue. But even

among Republicans and Independ-

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Prune Forsythia As Soon as It Stops Blooming

By FRED D. OSMAN We like to prune our shrubs hen it is most convenient, provided it can be done without serious harm to the plant. Accordingly we find that winter is the most convenient time to prune. Some say to prune early blooming shrubs after bloom is past, under the mistaken idea that proper pruning will destroy many flower buds. This is not true.

However, forsythla often beomes an unsightly thicket because pruning is put off, and then never lone. If your forsythia needs prunng-and most plants more than s few years old do-get at it just as soon as the flowers fade.

Perform the operation so that he center of the plant is opened. This will admit sun, light and air to encourage development of renewal canes from the base of the

Remove close to the ground onethird to one-half of the oldest canes. You will generally find these much matted and some patience and effort will be required. By following this procedure, how ever, the shrub keeps its natural beautiful form.

The common practice of cutting shruha back resulta in an unustural appearance. The shrub usually winds up with a dense center growth that we depend upon for

Other spring flowering shrubs should be pruned as recommended-by removing the oldest canes close to the ground;

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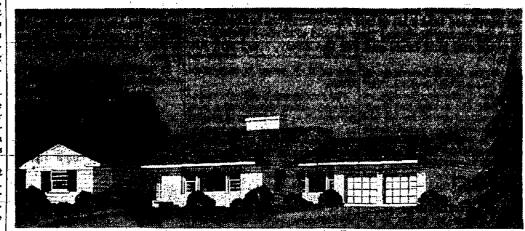
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Suburban Gardening

Features About the Home and Garden

Ranch Type Home Modified for Area



FOTURE B.R.

فحد حدادها

fits into the plan of the home

iome vegetables which must not

be planted until the soil is real

The most popular of these warm

soil crops are the various types of

podded or so-called snap bean class

we still recommend the old stand-

by, Bountiful, which gives a very

of excellent quality. The new Plen-

tiful matures just two days later

with straight, flat, dark green

pods in 50 days. One of the finest

round-podded dwarf green beans

or two later, in 52 days, with

straight 7-inch pods and has vir-

beans Cherokee Wex bears enorm-

ous yields of 51/2 inch half round

pods in 50 days and Sure Crop is

still the best flat podded sort com-

ing three days later. Many green

ole beans have been introduced

out the old Kentucky Wonder,

which our grandfathers knew as

Old Homestead, in its improved

present form is the best for home

garden use. It needs 65 days to

mature the 7 to 9-inch long round

One of the best developments

n bush lima beans is Fordhook

No. 242. This produces well even

in hot weather and provides a

heavy yield in good soil in 75 days. Baby Fordhook is a 66-day

There are two excellent varieties

of pole lima beans for this section.

Challenger with large thick beans

in 92 days and King of the Gar-

den with even larger, flat beans in

heavy yield of flat 614-inch pods

In the dwarf green

warm and all danger of a late and quality.

By Oscar Bryant Smith Short Hills Architect

一种,自由各种工作,不是自由的

Ranch type homes are becom ing increasingly popular in the suburban area. They seem to fit well into the scheme of things.

This particular ranch type house was built for Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Harrison, and is located on the corner of East Hartshorn drive and Old Short Hills road, facing

Unlike many, it is not extreme in its design, yet it combines many of the advantages of modern design without, as one writer recently expressed it, "bringing too much of the outdoors inside,"

Sleeping quarters care well segregated from the living area. Two bedrooms are located to one side of the hall, while the living room, dining room and kitchen are centrally located in the middle portion of the home. The position of the kitchen makes it easily accessible to the dining room as well as to the porch and patio in the rear, to be used for outdoor eating and entertaining in the warmer months.

The master bedroom, living room and dining room, are all oriented to take advantage of the prevailing South and West breezes n summer and the sun in the winter. A third bedroom could be added at the rear of the home too would be easily accorble to_the_main_hallway._

In the basement, provision has been made for a large recreation room, with fireplace. The exterior s given an interesting appearance through the use of plaster, brick and shingles.

Dutch Elm Disease Is More Likely to Hit Sickly Trees

Keep your elms healthy and vig- is Stringless Black Valentine, exrous and they're less likely to get tremely tender and stringless. The the Dutch elm disease. Then, too, new Longreen comes just a day the carrier of the scourge, the dread scolytus beetle, commonly known as the elm bark beetle, pre- tually displaced the variety Tenfers to find sanctuary in the bark | dergreen.

Every home and property owner with one or more elms is urged to take up the battle against the pest by Martin L. Davey, Jr., president of the Davey Tree Exnert Co.

He recommends a two-phase program-spraying with suitable chemicals to control the elm bark peetle and "sanitation," or prompt removal and destruction of all weakened or fallen elm wood.

Spraying elms with DDT before eaves are fully unfolded for the first flight of the beetle and again in mid-season for the second flight -in many sections of the country -is important. To control the beetle will break the cycle of the disease it causes. Such spraying-will also control leaf eating insects which seriously weaken our arboreal friends until they in turn become vulnerable to heetle-invasion. Keeping down the population of the beetle will keep a check rolgn on the advance of the dis-

Sanitation augments spraying and calls for the pruning of all dead and broken branches or ever those that are merely suspect. The expert warns that this work will the property. Should the owner desire to store the pruned limbs for firewood, removal and burning of the bark would eliminate any danger of infestation by the elm bark beetle.

Grounds should be cleared of all fallen elm timber and the wood or bark immediately destroyed,

RAPID REVISION Flight maps for trips to the other planets will need to be revised delly if we ever go in for interplanetary rocket travel. Mars. for instance, sometimes is only 34,600,000 miles away, but at other times it may move to a distance of 250,000,000 miles.

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Blue Blade Is Now Available! This tested and proven blade enables your present lawn mower to push easier, stay sharp and last longer. This Flexible Blue Blade may be seen in operation at the address given below.

miniature variety with short pods rows among your other vegetables

containing small green lima beans as the stalks grow only feet high

fine for both canning and freezing, and will not shade the other crops.

and sweetness.

RANCH TYPE HOME, modified to suit this area, and designed for a

Short Hills couple, it has provision for an addition in the rear which

Your Suburban Garden

-By Alexander Forbes

varieties to plant for the early crops. Many of them may

be used as well for main crops, such as beets and carrots.

Fall crops may be grown of these as well as endive, kale,

lettuce, mustard, radishes, spinach and turnips. There are

Earlier this month we suggested the best vegetable

June 10.

88 days. Both have good flavor

Successive plantings of both

dwarf green and dwarf wax beans

may be made at 10-day or two-

week intervals from May 1 to

August 1. Plant your Kenbucky

Wonders about May 15 but walt

until May 20 before planting either

bush or pole limas as they do best

in a really warm soil. The latest

planting of these should be made

Grow Hybrid Sweet Corn

lot, of garden space it is often

omitted, but if you are a corn

hound and grow your own, be sur-

to use only the new hybrid strains

The old open pollinated varieties

are no_longer_worth_growing_as

the hybrid sweet corns for sur-pas them in yield, flavor and table

iuality. A continuous supply o

fine sweet corn may be produced

by either planting one variety at

intervals or planting several var-

lettes all at one time. Here are

five of the best hybrids for this

locality, all of proven quality from

trials made of a great many var-

leties. Golden Rocket maturing in

68 days, Marcross Ci3.6 in 71 days.

Carmeleross in 74 days, Lincoln

in 83 days and Golden Cross Ban-

tam, the best eating quality of all

but taking 86 days to mature. If

you like white corn try Narrow

Grain Evergreen maturing in 91

days on 8-foot stalks. For a real

treat be sure to grow a row or

two of Golden Midget. This can

be planted 8 to 12 inches apart in

The miniature yellow cars are only

4 inches long and of delicious flavor

The principal warm soil crops

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUALS

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As sweet corn requires quite i

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Select Your Best Plants To Mature in Garden Row Thinning out the plants that carrots and beets, are most deli-

come up from the seed you have sown may give you an emotional shock. In fact, some gardeners just can't bring themselves to do it, and in consequences their plans are so, crowded none can develop full size and vigor, and the crup is reduced in quality as well as quantity.

There is no way to get a full stand in a row without sowing extra seeds; and the home gardener is well advised to do this. He may look upon the task of thinning out as an opportunity, which permits him to select the finest plants to develop and inferior ones to be eliminated.

For best results, thinning should e done in stages. In the case of a prop which grows best when the plants stand six inches apart, do not at first thin it to one plant for each six inches. There are two easons for this:

First, many vegetables, such as maining plants to mature.

clous when half-mature By thinning at first only enough to insure that each plant stands well alone

in the row and then allowing them

to grow awhile, many will soon

reach the stage when they can be

harvested for the table. Second, it is foolish to discard all excess plants prematurely when accidents, insects or disease may destroy many which are left. If thinning is done by stages as the plants grow, they will finally stand at the optimum distance from each other, and there will be small chance of vacant spaces in the row.

Lettuce plants, thinned to stand an inch apart, will soon reach e size when alternate plants can be removed to make a salad; and this process may be continued until the spacing is right for the re

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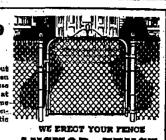
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Extra uses, too! You can make ditches by tilting gangs down in middle . . . or tilt up the middle when gangs are reversed for making beds. Can be attached to Ford Tractor in one minute. lifted and lowered by Ford Tractor Hydrau-



lic Touch Control. When lifted, blades clear ground for road travel, turning and backing into corners. A great time and work saver! See it!

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS 35 Hardy Garden Varieties in 3 inch pots at 45c each \$4.25 dox., or 50c each \$4.75 doz. and up.

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now. Ready in early May when in leaf. **STRAWBERRIES** Strong plants of 6 fine stand-

pots. \$1,60 and up. Order

ards, 25 for \$1.35, \$4.50 per 100, 2 Everbearing, 25 for \$1.85, \$6.50 per 100. **VEGETABLE PLANTS** Frame hardened flat-grown

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ove) and a full blown flower at the waistline

kes this frock gay and youthful for mothers-to-be.

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—Your Home and You

Much has been written about expressing your personality in decorating your home. How much of your personality is due to heritage? All of our ancestors were not able to come to America at the same time, nor did they all come from the same country. People came from many lands to live

here, to make new homes in this Many of these ideas have been country, and it is only natural that they should bring possessions from their homelands. Each country has some form of art and this is often expressed in furnishings and accessories



acceptable for use in America.

offer that will make your home

What do these countries have to

few of these lands in alphabetical rder. Where do you find your

BELGIUM:

your great grandmothe bring some beautiful laces and ine linens with her? Do you have that lace luncheon cloth which use on special occasions? Are you one of the brides who ad a lovely wedding veil from

DENMARK: Where are those beautiful vases and figurines from Copenhagen? porcelains are exquisitely polored and formed, If you ssess such an heirloom you have distinctive conversation piece. ENGLAND:

So many lovely things came rom England-furniture, fabrics, porcelains, china, glass, etc. Since many of our early settlers ame from Britain there should more helricoms from that country than from any other. Much of our early-furniture was copied from English pieces. In he South, especially in Virginia and the Carolinas where the royal here was so much pomp and ceremony, we find the more elaborate pleces, finer woods, and more lavish carvings. Did you inherit a special Chippondale chair or

Roy Acuff Broadcasts

From Hospital Bed Roy Acurr, who is making musical Westerns for Columbia, has broadcast from many unusual places during his years as a radio personality but the most unusual was from a hospital bed. Recovering from an emergency appended tomy in Nashville, he was unwilling to miss a show and played his fiddle, and sang two songs while propped up in bed

SLIPCOVERS



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Created

lady can be cool and chic in this irridescent silk and rayon shantung with grape motif, outlined in

sistant. (Above) for the afternoon the expectant

Sheraton stambour desk? proud of It. FRANCE:

If you have visited New Orleans you will understand how the early French inhabitants left their im--pressions on that town. They Imported much of their furniture, clothes, and fabrics from France. If your French ancestor did not will you an heirloom that does not mean that you need go without the French touch in your home. You can have a room done in one of the French provincial papers. A delightful piece of provincial furniture can be added to your American provincial room. If you feel more formal, have some sofs cushions of real French brocade, or you may like an ormolu clock to grace your mantel. Add just the French touch that tells the world your grandfather was at the French court and met Benjamin Franklin (good salesman that he was), who persuaded grandpers of their formal education.
that America was the place to Probably more students would

Many Germans along with the Dutch and Swiss sottled in dicting success in college, ac-Pennsylvania. So a Dutch chest, cording to Dean J. M. Hughes breakfast room or a woven coverlet may be your prize possession. Show it. Delicate porcelains came from Dresden, A beautiful fig--urine-made into a lamp can decorate your dressing table.

HOLLAND: The Dutch settled New York and parts of New Jersey. They had-interesting furniture to contribute - much of it painted or lacquered. A chest or hutch or a socretary, especially with a combe front, will be a heritage

TRELAND:

This country has the most eautiful lakes-and-colleens in all the world, according to their They have handsome songs. damask cloths for your table, and laces and handkerchiefs of a delicate fineness. Did you ever think of mounting that beautiful his latest film, "So Dear to My lace-edged handkorchief under Heart." Some may not like a governors held sway and where glass and using it as a tray? course requirement but they Show the world your lovely piece.

ITALY:

Venetian glass, perhaps only a cruet; pottery for the porch, so colorful and exciting; wonderful damasks, small pictures painted m wood, unusual cigarette boxes or to be very informal, one of those wine or water jugs the poasants use. Italian linens in cutwork embroidery make attractive settings. What do you have tucked away in your closet?

SCOTLAND:

Tweeds, yes, also wools from which knitted things are made, come from this country. Perhaps great grandmother made a samler when she was a little girl and now you have it for your wall. Lucky you

SWEDEN:

Other ideas than smorgasbord ome from that land. Beautiful dasoware and china are to be ad. If some ancestor did not act as fairy godmother and leave you something, visit Sweden House n New York and buy something vice from his councilor in high

Antiques from any of these countries, if they belonged to some State Teachers College says, "To member of your family, will add advise a young man or woman not to go to college le a very sérious an unusual note to your-decoratbusiness, in terms of what we may ing. Look up your family tree. See who came from where and do something unusual. These touches young person must be convinced add charm and distinction to your within himself that he is taking

Homes to Be Open To Public for Alumnae Benefit

A number of Princeton's finest old houses and gardens plus a group of interesting modern homes will be open to the public on Satauspices of the alumnae of Mt. Holyoke and Radcliffe Colleges in this region for the benefit of their respective endowment fund cam-

sented to allow their homes to be visited on this occasion are ex-Governor and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, owners of the old Stockton estate "Morven"; President and Mrs. Harold W. Dodds of "Prospect," Princeton University, Dean and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown of the Dean's House, University Campus, for many years the residence of Princeton's presidents including Aaron Burr and Jonathan Edwards; Mrs. Arlo Pardee of "Tusulum," built by President John Witherspoon in 1778; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yeatman of 72 Library place, a former home of Woodrow Wilson.

Examples of modern architecbure will include the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker on West-Robinson, Allison road, the pretional design.

Tickets for the tour may be prosured by calling Mrs. Hubert Nel-3483-J. Alumnae of the two colleges will serve as hostesses.

ople hate to hear those words.

pointing out the attractive fea-

tures of their merchandise. How-

ever, a really sincere and compe-

tent saleswoman will take into

consideration other points than

just ringing up a sale on the cash

register. A satisfied customer is

a permanent one, but satisfaction

goes deeper than just getting a

Check by Several Standards

"It's pretty, but--." The custom

Family Life

loday

By JAMES WALTERS

This spring several thousand

young men and women will be

asking themselves, "Should I go

For the majority, however, high

tend college if they were auro-

The best single index for pre-

There are exceptions to this

rule—young people who show lit-

honors. But these students are

College requirements often dis-

idea of going on to college be-

Besides a good high-school

"stick it out" because they realize-

Unfortunately now because of

crowded conditions in the larger

colleges and universities, many

students are needlessly forfeiting

there are many small colleges

which afford excellent opportuni-

tles. Students who have attended

large and small colleges know that

On the other hand, a college

Sometimes families who can af-

ford it send their children to col-

lege without considering the chil-

dren's interests. Many of these

young people would be better off

college is the student who has

shown ability and interest in the

If a student is in doubt as to

whether he will profit from col-

lege education, he might seek ad-

Dr. Donald R. Scott of Iowa

training a college affords.

The student who should go to

ducation isn't always the success

both have their advantages.

that requirements are born from

experience and tradition.

college education.

ful recipe for happiness.

in a vocation school.

the proper course.

has called it "sticktoitiveness

colleges require), they give up the finnel.

school graduation marks the close

er is right to stop and think, to

test the prospective purchase

more than one standard.

pretty dress

to college?"

of success.

exceptions.

high school record.

THE CLOTHESLINE

As their customer hesitates over a course, select one that is becom-

purchase, they go into high gear, ing. After making sure it is be

Book Tells of Starting Life Over

By MARION McCARROLL

Any woman who has been happily married, then suddenly finds herself a widow, feels that life has come to an end. There is urday afternoon, May 14, under the nothing ahead for her, she is perfectly certain; but long, lonely years of purposeless existence, day after dreary day, in a world where nothing will ever matter again.

What she does not know, and will not believe if anyone tells her. is that the sun is not really blotted, out forever, but merely hidden for a while, under heavy clouds which, little by little, will lift; that gradually she will respond with interest once more to people and things around her; that the spirit she thinks has died within her is still very much alive, and that the moment is coming when she will start life all over again.

This is the process known as readjustment, and it is of this kind of readjustment that Zelda Popkin Through the Valley."

Katherine Brewer, heroine of the novel, had been married some twenty years and had two grown children, when her husband was cott road. Dr. and Mrs. Alson H. taken from her without warning. The story of the book is the story fabricated house, Mrs. John Hemp- of the three years that followed hill, Westcott road and two or his death, the story of her painthree others of the latest func- ful, halting journey from shock and numb despair to living breath ing, even eager reality again.

Out of her own experience as son, 58 Short Hills road, SH 7- widow, Mrs. Popkin has several suggestions which she believes can be of great practical help-to-anv

looking for a dress, she will of

coming in both detail and general

silhouette, she should check it on

1. Sultability for activities.

Iron Straitjacket

The first item is an iron strait

acket on a woman's soul. It

means, for most of us, that we

must pase by a good deal of the

glitter and glamour which look

so tempting in the shops and

settle for the less extreme, nicely

conservative clothes which are ap-

By the time our shopper has

climinated the exotic cuts, too

chapely silhouettes and inappro-

priate materials, item 2 steps into

"Upkeep" on a garment is most

ing the cost of an article but it

The total cost of clothes isn't

written on the price tag. What is

written there isn't even the most

important thing to think about.

How much a garment will cos

is the point of interest and that

is governed by the initial cost

plue cleaning costs, divided by the

For instance, a winter coat

costing about \$89 may be worn for

three years and will need to be

of cleaning, Since it will be worn

approximately 400 times, the cost

of the coat works out at about

"It only cost \$14.75," you think?

pastel-colored fabrics that are

quite practical, but flannel isn't

Assuming you will wear it about

100 times before It is too shabby

that will be 50 cleanings at

roughly, \$1.00 per cleaning. Now

About 65 cents per wearing.

Asks Homeowners to

Check Wiring

now much has your dress cost?

Look over electrical wiring for

igns of fraying says Nationa

Board of Fire Underwriters, Don'

run them under rugs or through

doorways. Buy only those cords

and fuses which bear the Under-

writers' Laboratories label. When

replacing burned out fuses, buy

only 15 ampere fuses sufficient for

ordinary household use. Never

'bridge" fuses with pennics or

other metal bits, which prevent

them from operating properly as

"safety valves" to warn against

shorts or overloaded circuits.

U.S.ROUTE 202-BERNARDSVILLI

in fore it will need cleaning.

will make a lot of difference to

propriate for whatever we do.

the following points.

3. Wearability.

2. Upkeep.

he picture.

the budget.

of the School of Education, North-western University is the student's Cost Per Wearing

tle promise in high school, but cleaned not more than twice

are graduated from college with year probably, say about \$10 worth

courage students from continuing 25 cents per wearing. Compare

their education. If they have had this with what could happen to

difficulty in high school with an apparently small investment-

nathematics (courses which most haps a little number in pastel

cause they are afraid of possible W-e-ll, let us see. There are many

record there's something else one of them. The material seems

which is coming to be recognized to attract dirt to itself and you

as an important determiner of will be remarkably lucky if you

success in college. Walt Disney can wour it more than twice be-

languages, science or if it is thoughtlessly selected, per-

SEARCH THE WANT ADS in the newspaper, learn a trade, or other wise find yourself a job, if widowed, urges Mrs. Popkin. Work pre vents brooding.

who is called upon to Walk Through the Valley" of desolation and despair.

Her first suggestion deals with the inevitable question that a woman left alone must face: How am I going to live? Make a home, ls her answer. Stay away from hotels. Live in a place with a kitchomed-to-home-making-to concern herself with domestic things is good. You will not feel so at sea if ou continue to do so.

Next, she says, the woman suddenly widowed should make a speolal effort to keep up with her friends and to make now ones. She should ask people to her home, not walt for her friends to ask her to theirs because they feel she needs ESTARTERS cheering up,

A third important thing, she believes, is for the widow to take a job, if she is free to do this. If there's nothing you're equipped to do, learn a trade, she says.

And fourth, don't turn down any new experiences, she urges. Take every opportunity to enlarge your world, by doing new things, seeing new people, and by travel. Fifth, get a hobby. One that will capture your intense interest and

hat will bring you in touch with copic interested in the same Finally, don't feel you are being disloyal to your husband if you want to get married again. But re- 📜 member that to get another man

you must make yourself an attractive, desirable person. If you follow such suggestions as those frequently overlooked in estimatabove, Mrs. Popkin believes, you will be that sort of person

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SOUTH ORANGE



Playing the Cards

Three right out of three is par for the course on today's quiz:

1. The bidding has gone: NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST pass I dismond pass 1 club 2 diamonds Pass 1 heart pass 2 hearts

You are South. What is the maximum number of diamonds your partner holds?

With nobody vulnerable, you are South and hold:

S. AK543 H. Q 9 8 4 D, 6

The bidding has gone: NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST 3 diamonds pass What call do you make?

3. If there has been no adverse bidding, how do you play this combination to win three tricks? (You have side entries to each

W. E

원, Q 10 9 8 aga Answers

Your partner can't have more than two diamonds. In order to re-bid hearts without support from you he must have five of them. If he holds five hearts and either five or four clubs he would bid the hearts first;

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asting influence, an open-yeeks. Catalog. deters of St. Dominic, Adrian, Mich.

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MONUMENTS

MARKERS

-and he holds at least six clubs and at least five hearts.

Pass. Partner's opening three bid shows a long diamond suit and about six winners if the hand is played at diamonds. His bid is designed to interfere with the opponents' bidding and, perhaps, keep them from reaching a game by crowding the bidding. Since the three diamond bid indicates weakness in the majors as well as over-all weakhess, you should pass. Don't make the very bid your partner is trying to shut out.

Lead the queen and if West plays small let it ride. If East wine with the king, on regaining the lead play the ten spot, and if West plays small take the finesse again. This method wins three tricks in every case except when East holds both the king and jack, and it's three to one he doesn't.

Today's hand involves what Milton' C. Work used to call an 'elimination play."

S. K 6 2 H. Q63 D. A Q 7 C. K J. 9 2

S. J 10 9 5 H. 10 H. 874 E D. K 8 4 2 D. J 10 6 C. A Q 10 8 H. A K J 9 5 2 D. 9 5 3

With East West vulnerable, the NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST Pass 1 heart Pass club

4 hearts

(all

C. 6 5

hearts Pass

West opened a heart and South ould count nine tricks. He pulled trumps in three leads and went after the tenth trick in the club suit.-He led the six of clubs and finessed-dummy's-nine-East-took the ten and got out with a spade. South took with the ace and led another club. The finesse of the jack lost to he queen and East again exited with a spade to dum-

my's king. Now the deuce of clubs was led and ruffed, with a silent prayer to the gods of distribution | Gardening for the drop of the ace. They weren't listening, so declarer's last hope was the diamond finesse That, too, failed him and South was off a trick, losing two each in diamonds and clubs. "Tough luck, partner," North. "Everything was wrong!"

Or was it? There is a very imple climination play in this hand, After winning the first trick with the jack of hearts and continuing with the ace. (leaving Catholic Camp, resident chaplain, 7-17 a trump in dummy), South should yrs. 5 age groups, Kelleys Island, O., on Lake Eric. Different, individual, life-insting influence, all sports, \$150, eight ace and king and trumping dummy's last spade in his hand. Now he leads a club and finesees the nine spot. The ten of clubs takes the trick, but now what can Easi do? If he leads a spade South sheds a loser and ruffs in dummy; a diamond lead up to the ace queen assures two tricks there a club return guarantees declared a club trick Whatever East does has that important tenth

Thomas F. Baker, 550 W. 157th St. trick,

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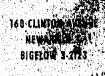
OR. 5-8992

HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU PAY FOR A SERVICE?

The question of how much to spend for a funeral service has no ready answer. But it is well to be guided by this rule: Do not pay more than you can afford. To do so is to do a disservice to yourself and to the one you honor through a funeral service.

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OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL

Ten Per Cent of Nation's Research Is in Small Area

More than 10 per cent of the na tion's research thrives in a small semicircular area of New Jersey, bounded on the south by Long Branch, Somerville on the West and Linden. Hoboken and Edgewater on the East, according to a recent issue of Business Week.

At the very least the outley of this research center exceeds \$150 million annually for the more than 400 facilities in the area. The immediate suburban section accounts for a large portion of this outlay.

There are two main reasons for this gigantic concentration of reness Week says: (1) New Jersey is close to the home offices in New York City, (2) it is near a large number of industrial plants which can put new findings into operation under the scrutiny of the men who developed them.

Then too, many research laboratories are in the back yards of other research centers so that there is a continual interplay of ideas and assistance among the scientific workere.

The magazine points to towns such as Summit, for example, which research centers such as. Bell Telephone Laboratories, Air Reduction Co., Celanese Corp., and Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, call home or to the Esso Research

The writers emphasize that New Jersey has always been a center of research, what with Thomas A. Edison's laboratory formerly at Newark, then Menlo Park and at For-Hospital West Orange where he pioneered motion picture industry. And S. B. Morse carried out much of the development of his telegraph at. Morristown.

Today, the article points out, there is hardly anything in every-Fund. day life that has not been improved by New Jersey research; To mention a few, electric lights, vitamins, radio, television, typowriters, telephones, telegraph and motion pictures.

(Continued from page 2

emaining are the vine crops, oucumber, muskmelon or cantaloupe, pumpkins, squash and watermelon, All require rich sunny soil, preferably of a light sandy nature, and may be started outdoors from May 10 to June 10. Today the best quality cucumbers are Marketer first and Cubit second. These are greatly improved strains of recent introduction. Cubit matures blunt ended, 8 by 2 inch cucumbers in 60 days and Marketer produces black green fruits, 8 by 21/6 inches and slightly tapered 5 days later. Straight-8 is a productive older sort with slimmer fruits and Longfellow produces long 10 by 2 inch cucumbers in , 72, days. . . National Pickling is the best to grow for pickling purposes."

-Of-the-many-varieties-of-muskmelon, Honey Rock is the earliest of good quality maturing in about 85 days. In those requiring 5 days longer you have a choice of Hearts of Gold, the new Iroquois and Jeriev Gold. All have very thick orange or salmon-orange flesh of sweet fine flavor and form melons of rounded oval shape, about 6 inches across.

There Are, Many Kinds of Squash In squash there are two types, the summer varieties used when small, very tender and delleious and the winter kinds which form hard tough shells or rinds which enable them to keep in storage for a long time for winter use. Of the summer squash, Early Prolific Straightneck is the most popular, It is the modern version of the old crookneck yellow squash, the necks having been straightened out for convenience in packing The quality is far superior to the old type, particularly if used wher 6 or 8 inches long. This forms quite compact bushes so the plants can be spaced about 3 foot apart in the row and give a continuous yield of squash maturing in 50 days. Cocozelle is a watery pale green; tender fleshed vaniety hast used when small but maturing in 65 days as cylindrical, dark green, 2-by 41%-inch fruits striped with pale green. The well known Patty Pan or White Bush Scalloped are delicious if used when 4 inches across. Dark Green Zucchini is another green fleshed watery squash well worth growing.

The most recent member of the winter squash family is Butternut. This has a distinct, fine flavor and is shaped like a pear with a long fat neck. The vines are very productive. Use the creamy fruits through the summer when 6 to 8 inches long while they are young and tender. They grow 12 inches long at maturity, are tan colored and store well for winter use. Des Moines or Acorn is very popular with dark green acorn shaped 51/2 by 4-inch fruits. Warted Hubbard is another excellent winter equash

for storing. The most practical watermelon to grow in this area is Dixle Queen with oval round 15 by 12 inch light green melons striped with dark green, in 85 days. The red fiesh is

orisp and sweet. To get earlier yields from all wine crops start the seed indoors in pots now and so have plants ready to set in enricked hills in the garden by May 15. If you do not need many plants it is perhaps wiser to buy started plants.

Pretty Snapshot



EVEN SNAPSHOTS can be unusually fetching as is attested to by the picture above. E. Steinbrugge, Summit, took this picture of Mrs. Walter Hunt and daughter, Bunny, who looks rather well pleased with herself-as she perches on the arm of the chair.

Country Fair to Be Held in S. H.

Short Hills Junior Service League is sponsoring a Country Fair, Saturday, April 30, at the Short Hills Racquets Club from 11 a m. to midnight for a benefit for the Overlook Hospital Building

All generations are admitted free of charge, but the committee. advises that a little spare cash bo tucked into the "jeans," since, they say, it will save a trip home later o break into junior's bank.

Toddlers and up can have pony rides, and there will be inside games for the young and old. The Essex Troop will put on an exhibi-

1-Symbol of

slats

19-Holly-tree

15-Dressec

20-Conical

heap

stones..

-Mountain

ash

fahric

-Marsh

24-Disposal

27-Over-

30---Ordain

32-Inhume

34—Beat

36-Rock

41—Edge

42---Rebuff

46—Hidder

Scotland

antagonist

in cross-

49-Introduce

48-River

39—Corresp

flowing

29—Telegraphic

authority —Distance

HORIZONTAL

avenging

51—Greck

52-Luke-

54-Perfidy

57-Honey

59-Macaw

60-Dove call

62-Note of a

aurrounding

matter

65-Burden-

68-Narrator

Buffalo

-Mark

aimed

curling

73—Ascribable

salad

_Thralldon

contour

feather

-Defray

-Gnome

-Black bird

75—Winter

79—Full

82-Normal

85---Utter

86-Paddle

91-Particle

93-Highly

to Albany

70—Canal

tion outloors from eleven to five Also on hand will be an Army display of a jeep, halftrack, armored car and tank. And a merry-goround will be on hand for the younger fry.

The Outdoor Committee includes he following members of the Short Hills-Junior Service League:

Mrs. Stoteon Baker, Mrs. Her-T. Louthan, Mrs. J. Wilson New-Charles J. Smith, Mrs. Gavin Watson, Mrs. Robert F. Wheaton, Mrs. Franklin Satterthwaite, chairman.

The cog railway used on Mount Washington, N. H., was the world's first; it was completed in 1869.

Naval officers of the United

2-Tropical

plant

base of

bird's bill

3-Area at

4—Search

5-Sparing

7—Manner

8-Stuff

9-Dignify

10-Cock's

11=City of

12-Reveren

comb

the Hills

tial fear

behind

other

Jacob

14—Begin

15—Rattle

16—Son of

Lighting Diagrams Are Confusing to Many Amateurs

By T. T. Holden

many amateurs, confused by complicated lighting diagrams are afraid to take pictures by artificial light. Unless they have four or five spots and floodlights and follow the charts exactly, they feel there is no chance of making good pictures.

Almost all the pictures you want to take can be made nicely with wo lights, both the same power. Instead of complicated charts, just emember one rule: One light hould always be at the camera The other should be almost twice 15-close-to the subject, aimed at the subject from the most natural

The light at the camera is cnown as a fill-light, Its only purose is to throw light in the shadows cast by the key light. It is supposed to be weaker, so we seep it further from the subject. The key light makes the picture.

If it is thrown up from a low angle at the subject, the result is heatrical, like footlights. If it hines down from high over head t can imitate sunlight. Hidden in fireplace, it can give the same offect as if the subject were illuminated by firelight.

By natural lighting, we mean the way the subject would look to a person in the same room. If your model is reading by a table lamp, the photographic light should be placed so it comes from the same direction as the reading lamp. If the model is sitting in front of the fire, then you would use the fireplace position. If he is sitting by a window, the light should add to the illumination from outdoors.

Exactly where the lights should be nut in relation to the subject bert G. Clopper, Jr., Mrs. Carter is best learned through experience. Each time you make a picture man. Mrs. Vincent Scofield, Mrs. put the key light where you feel t belongs, then try moving it a bit nigher and lower, a few feet to each side. Watch the subject carefully and you will find just where the best lighting results come. Even the best professional photographers must make these minor experiments on each picture to find just the effect that is most

States first learned to fly in 1911. | natural.

95-Defensive

98-Disregard

104-Wine and

lemon

drink

106-Pinaceous

tree

109-Soar, as

111—Fellow

112—Bar for

117-Desert

123—Fluid

119-Kneccap

124-Censure

grief 128—Exposed

129-Call out

131—Aromatic

133-Insurgent

134—Slightest

135—Stretch

plant

130-Flavor

132—Large

127—Sound of

at a meal

falcon

weight

to the

_Pertaining

breastbone

100-Pikelike

97-Fury

101-Fish

105—Line

covering

propeller

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

VERTICAL 43-Of con-84---Correct 87-Severity trition 44-Public -Since warehouse 45-Sufferer burning -Uncooked from -Succor 96—Replace Naaman" —Take —A beverage precedence 49-Haughtily 50—Eskimo 101-Pertain-

ing to a 53-Por 55—Respectful 103—Low --title -Constimaritime tutional

vigor 80--Small ence 106--Chaff-like military bract 64—Casting hlom again

66—Ceaseless ly, poetic 17—Presently 67-Entreat 71-Wear

18-Accom plished 25—Color o dove 28—Slothful 31-Enchantress 33-Beaming 35—Conductor

of electricity 36—Peduncle 37-Clan symbol

38-Dictatorial 40-Induced

away 74—Boundless 76—European 77-Sudden _Edible tuber

122--Pier -Water

121-Narrow 125 Convulsive

John L. Bocker

105-Re-experi-107-Go through

-Shore hird 111-Part of 113--- Man-

Borvant 114-Deer track 115---Bark-cloth 116—Uniform 117-Harden mass 118—By itself

sigh 126—By way of

Report on Our Municipal Governments

Editor's Note: The following article discusses the "Council Manager Plan," which is proposed as one of the five "optional charters" for local government in the Report of the State Commission on Municipal Government. This information has been compiled by the New Jersey Citizens Committee on Municipal

Business-like operation is the keynote of the council-manager an proposed as part of the program for better local government recommended by the State Commission on Municipal Government and now under study by the State Legislature in anticipation of a special session later this year.

The "council-manager plan" is one of the five forms of government proposed by the program as "optional charters" for New Jersey municipalities. A sixth plan calls for revision of the city commission form of government.

Council-manager government is not-new to municipalities in New Jersey. The Commission's proposal a revised version designed to emove some of the "kinks" that have been-discovered in the form of council-manager government now on the statute books. Among other things the new plan: (1) would alter the composition of the municipal council; (2) is designed to prevent improper influence by individual council members in the official acts and operation of the municipal manager, and (3) would modify the tenure provision for municipal managers.

Basically the new program adheres strictly to the theory of manager-type government — that there should be a distinct separation of policy determination and administration. The "legislative" power of the municipality would be exercised by the council while the municipal manager would be the chief executive and administrative official.

A municipal council of five mempers would be elected by the voters to three-year terms under the new council-manager plan." The counil would select a mayor from mong its membership. He would serve as presiding officer of the council, but would be the ceremonial head of the city rather than ts administrative officer. Choose on Merit

The council would choose municipal manager "solely on the basis of his executive and administrative qualifications." As

city's chief "business executi he would hold office for an inc nite term. Removal would be b majority vote of council. No spe lenure protection would be g the job, since "a good man does not need protection of

In all matters, the munic

manager would be subject to direction and supervision of council. He would be charged t the responsibility of directing administrative organization of municipality and supervising personnel, He would negotiate tracts. He would make rec mendations to council for mun pal improvements and see authorized projects are carr out." Protection of the municip ity's rights in contracts franchises would be his resp sibility. The manager we also have the responsibility preparation of the annual but and he would conduct prelimin public hearings on the budget quests of all departments. though he would have no vote. manager would be required to tend all meetings of council,

To assure separation of mu pal policy determination from ministration, and avoid atten at personal influence over offi acts of the municipal mana the proposed law would requ council to "act in all mate as a body"-and to deal with town's administrative service "s ly through the manager."

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8:30 P. M. Jane Potts Studio SPRING HIT DANCE

CRANFORD

EAST ORANGE

ELIZABETH

ELMORA

LIBERTY

Secretary," 1:2 2:55-6:40-10:15.

STRAND

STATE and ROYAL

April 21-23, "Yellow Sky," "Unfaithfully Yours," April 24-26, "Return Of October," "Dark Past." April 27-30.
"South Of St, Louis," "Girl From Man-

April 31, "Angel In Extle," "Rusty Londs The Way," April 12-23, "Sofin, "Mirashipus Journey." April 34-28, "The Crusades," "Where The North Be-Clins." April 37, "When Tomorrow Convey." Zangibur."

HAVINGTON

CASTLE

April 2-22, "Yellow 8ky," 3:25-7:0010:30, "Unfatibitally Yours," 1:40-8:50,
April 23, "Yellow 8kg," 3:15-7:0-10:48,
Tufatibitally Your, 1:15-7:0-10:48,
Tufatibitally Your, 1:25-5:25-9:30

CRANFORD

ORANFORD

April 21-22, "South of St. Louis," 2:50-8:45, "Girl From Manhattan." 1:30-7:00-10:10. April 23, "South—Of—St. Louis." 3:35-7:10-10:20. "Girl From Manhattan." 5:59-9:90. Young Folks. Mathate., 1:00. April 24, "Letter To Three Wilves." 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:20. "He Walked By Night." 2:45-5:50-9:90. April 25-26, "Letter To Three Wives." 2:50-8:45, "Me Walked By Night." 1:30-7:00-10:15. April 27, "Wake Of The Red Witch," 2:50-8:45, "Fighting O'Flynn." 1:30-7:00-10:30.

'Fighting O'Flynn." 1:40-8:45.

LINDEN PUAZA April 21-23, "The Babe Ruth Story,"
"Untamed Breed." April 24-25, "Letter
To Three Wives," "Fighting O'Flynn."
April 27, "Flaxy Martin," "Michael O'Halloran."

MADISON

MADISON EAST ORANGE

BEACON

April 21-22, "The Bribe," 2:59-7:00-10:07, "Badmen Of Tombstone." 1:46-8:54. April 23, "The Bribe," 3:08-6:16-8:23, "Madmen Of Tombstone." 1:46-8:44-11:01, Cartoon. 1:58. April 24, "Force Of Evil." 2:09-5:35-8:23, "Mudmen Of Tombstone." 1:245-10:10. "Dude Goes West." 2:30-5:35-8:23, "Mudmen Of Tombstone." 1:245-10:10. "Dude Goes West." 2:30-5:35-8:444-11:01, Cartoon. 1:58. April 24, "Force Of Evil." 2:00-6:45-10:00. "Dude Goes West." 2:30-5:35-8:35-7:10-9:40. "Decision Of Christophor Blake." 3:15-5:45-8:30, April 25-27, "Whispering Smith," 3:15-7:10-00. "Decision Of Christophor-Blake." 3:00-8:45-10:00. "Family Honoymoon." 2:45-10:00.

April 26. 7:45-10:00. MAPLEWOOD WAPLEWOOD

April 21-22, 25-27, "Kiss In The Dark," 1:40-81-40, "Impact." 3:40-7:00-10:00, April 23, "Kiss In The Dark," 2:40-8:50-10:00, "Impact." 1:10-5:20-9:00, April 24, "Kiss In The Dark," 2:50-7:30-10:00, "Impact." 1:20-8:00-MAPLEWOOD

April 21-22, "Letter To Three Wives,"
8:50, "The Fighting O'Flynn," 7:30-10:30. April 23, "Lotter To Three Wives,"
3:20-6:55-10:30. "The Fighting O'Flynn,"
1:40-5:15-8:55. April 24, "South Of St.
Louis," 3:30-7:00-10:25. "No Minor
Vices;" 1:50-5:15-8:40. April 25, "South
Of St. Louis," 8:50. "No Minor Vices,"
-7:00-10:20. April 26, "Kiddle Show" 1:30. "South Of St. Louis," 8:50. "Kidminor Vices," 7:00-10:20. April 27,
"Chicken Every Sunday," 8:50. "Kidnppped." 7:00-10:20.

MILIBIDM ELMUIFA

April-21-23, "Yellow Sky," "Unfaithfully Yours," April 24, "Roburn Of October," 1:10-4:05-7:05-10:05. "Dark Past." 2:55-5:50-8:50. April 25-20, "Return of October," 2:55-7:10-10:05. "Dark Past." 1:30-8:55. April 27, "South Or St. Louis," 3:06-7:10-10:10. "Girl From Manhattan." 1:30-8:50.

MILLBURN

MILLBURN

MILLBURN
April 21-22, "Lotter To Three Wives,"
3:00-6:55-10:20. "Fighting O'Flynn."
1:30-6:55-10:20. "Fighting O'Flynn."
1:30-6:55-6:20. "Fighting O'Flynn."
1:25-5:20-8:50. "Pruce Gentry."
2:55. Cartoona, 3:15. April 24. "South
Of 8t. Louis," 3:30-7:00-10:10. "No
Minor Vices." 1:150-5:20-8:45. April 25-26, "South Of 8t. Louis." 2:35-7:0010:10. "No Minor Vices." 1:30-8:45.
April 27. "Ohioken Every Sunday." 3:007:00-10:08. "He Walked By Night." 1:408:45. April 21-22, 25-27. "Down To The Sea In Ships.", 11:00-2:38-6:18-0:55. "Moon Else." 1:00-4:40-8:30. April 23. "Moon Else." 1:00-2:30-6:10-0:55. "Down To The Sau In Ships." 2:30-4:05-7:45-11:25. April 24, "Moon Riss." 1:00-4:40-8:20. "Down To The Sea In Ships." 2:35-6:15-0:55. April 21, "Pardon My Sarong," "In the Navy," April 22-23, "John Loves Mary," "Jungle Jim," April 24-28, "Whispering Smith," "No Minor Vices."

MORRISTOWN "Whispering Smith," No Salest

REGGENT

April 21-23, 25-27, "My Dear Seorstary," 1:10-4:35-8:40, "Impact." 11:092:45-6:30-f0:15, April 23, "My Dear Seorstary," 1:00-2:35-6:15-0:35, "Impact." 12:30-4:10-7: COMMUNITY April 21-22, 25-27, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." 2:30-7:00-9:00, April 33-24, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:05-10:10,

PARK
April 21-22, "Three Godfathers," 3:50-7:24-9:30, April 23, "Three Godfathers," 3:50-4:50-4:50-9:15, April 24, "Cover Up." 2:03-4-52-7:26-10:15, "Homba The Jungle Boy." 3:41-6:15-9:00, April 25, "Cover Up." 2:45-7:03-0:50, "Homba The Jungle Boy." 4:05-8:40, April 26-27, "Act Of Violence," 2:45-7:09-9:45, "Miondle's Secret." 4:05-8:40, Spring Hit Dance Revic, 8:30.

NEWARK

2:55-6:40-10:15:

RTTZ

April 21-32, 35-27, "State File 640," 11:00-2:15-5:35-5:50. "Kiss In The Durk." 12:30-3:45-7:05-10:15. "City Little Mon." 2:05-5:25-8:40. April 24: "State File 640," 11:15-2:45-8:20-0:40. "Kiss In The Dark." 12:45-4:20-7:50-11:10. "City Little Mon." 11:05-2:40-6:10-0:25. April 24. "Kiss In The Dark." 12:45-4:20-7:51-11:0. "City Little Mon." 11:05-2:40-11:10. "City Little Mon." 11:05-2:40-11:10. "City Little Mon." 11:05-2:40-11:10. "City Little Mon." 11:05-2:40-11:05-11: STRAND

April 21, "Return Of Octobor," 3:177:10-10.95. "Jirgs & Maggie in Society,"
2:12-9:00. April 22, "The Lucky Stiff."
3.23-7:05-10:11. "Rocky." 2:06-8:55.
April 23, "The Lucky Stiff." 3:37-6:489:59. "Rocky." 5:32-8:43. "Courage of Lausie." 2:05. April 24, "Sergeant York."
2:35-6:05-9:47. "Castle On The Hudson," 4:48-8:30. April 25, "Sorgeant York."
2:07k," 2:13-8:48. "Guetle On The Hudson," 4:48-8:00. April 25, "Sorgeant York."
2:13-8:48. "Guetle On The Hudson," 4:23-7:10-10:59. April 26-27, "My Own True Love," 3:25-7:10-9:59. "The Big Fight." 2:19-8:53. NEVYARK
BHANFORD
April 31-22, 25-26, "My Dream Is Yours," 12:30-4:25-8:00-11:10, "I Shot Jesse James." 11:35-3:00-8:35-9:30, April 23, "My Dream Is Yours," 11:00-2:20-5:45-9:00-12:10, "I Shot Jesse James." 1:05-4:20-7:33-10:30, April 24, "My Dream Is Yours," 1:20-4:50-8:00-11:10, "I Shot Jesse James." 3:05-6:35-9:30.

PHACTIONS. PROOTOR'S

April 21-22 35-28, "The Set-Up." 10:30-1:08-3:48-6:34-9:02 - 11:40 "Time Cllpp or ." 11:56-2:34-5:12-7:50-10:28. April 23, "The Set-Up." 10:30-1:20-4:10-7:00-9:50-12:40, "Tune Cllpper." 12:08-2:58-5:48-8:38-11:28, April 24, "The Set-Up." 2:33-5:33-8:13-11:20, "Tune Cllpper." 1:21-4:11-7:01-0:51. Latest News Plus Shorts. a. 1:06-4:50, April 24, "Return

Pleasure Bound Page THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARLER CHICKENS AND LITTLE WOMEN

The most recent screening of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" is generally successful as a Technicolor version of that clas sic period piece, and it is properly respectful to this book which gives a sentimental representation of family life of another era.

poseful Jo, although those who

saw Katherine Hepburn's perform-

ance of the same role in 1933

may feel that something is to be

lesired. Margaret O'Brien, as the

timid, dommed Beth, appropriate-

ly tugs heart strings. Janet Leigh.

as Meg, is charming and gracious

and Elizabeth Taylor gives a good

account of herself as a not too

Good casting puts C. Aubrey

imith in the role of the gruff Mr.

the superficial Laurie. Rossano

Brazzi, Italian-actor scen in

Bhacr and Mary Astor as Marmee.

Furia," is cast as Jo's Professor

As a faithful reproduction of

the book, "Little Women" may

seem an anachronism in this day

and age. But there will probably

be little criticism of the casting or

At the outset, various members

and gaylety. But as the film pro-

other film presently in these parts,

depicting family life of a slightly

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portrayal of the roles.

at the film's beginning.

right Amy.

tion of tomboyish Jo. June Allyson RKO PROCTORS
Newark - Open 10:15 A M NOW gives a good account of the pur-DOWN TO Lionel BARRYMORE STOCKWELL MOONRISE DANE CLARK GAIL RUSSELL ETHEL BARRYMORE

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ORANGE

April 21-22. "Unrathfully Yours."

April 21-22. "Unrathfully Yours."
1:15-4:55-8:40. "Yellow 8ky." 3:00-8:4510:25. April 23. "Unrathfully Yours."
1:15-5:20-9:05. "Yellow 8ky." 3:00-7:0510:45. Cartoons. 12:40-4:50. April 24.
"Mexican Hayride." 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30. "Wake Of Red Witch." 2:25-3:308:35. April: 25-26. "Mexican Hayride."
1:30-5:10-8:55. "Wake Of Red Witch."
2:35-6:30-10:00. April 27. "Fighting O'Flynn." 1:25-5:00-8:40. "Letter ToThree Wives." 3:00-6:35-10:10.
PALACE

April 31-27, "Down To The Sea In Ships," "My Dear Secretary."

April 21-22, 25-27, "You Can't Take It With You," 2:17-6:03-0:48. "The Whole Town's Talking," 12:50-4:35-8:21-. News. 4:15-8:01. April 23-24, "You Can't Take It With You," 2:34-6:20-9:05. "The Whole Town's Talking," 12:50-4:52-8:38. News. 4:32-8:18. Sorial. 2:17.

April 22-24, "Invisible Woman,"

April 21-23, "Yellow Sky," "Unfaithfully-Yours." April 24-26, "Letter To Three Wives," "Kidnapped."

PARK

April 21-22, "Unfaithfully Yours,"
1:30-8:40, "Yollow-5ky," 7:00-10:25.

April 23, "Unfaithfully Yours," 1:005:05-8:40, "Yollow Sky," 3:00-6:55-10:30. April 24, "Resurn Of October," 1:004:00-7:05-10:10. "Dark Past," 1:458:35. April 25-26, "Dark Past," 1:458:35. "Resurn Of October," 3:00-7:1010:10. April 27, "Girl From Manhattah." 1:30-8:55. "South Of St. Louis,"
2:55-7:00-10:15.

SOUTH ORANGE

OAMEO

April 21-22, "Yellow Sky," 3:15-6:4510:20. "Unfaithfully Yours." 1:30-8:33.

April 23, "Yellow Sky," 2:55-6:45-10:15.
"Unfaithfully Yours." 1:10-8:35. Beau
Hunks. 12:35. Cartoon, 12:30. April 24,
"Moxican Hayride," 2:30-5:20-8:45.
"Wake Of Hed Witch." 3:25-6:45-10:05.

April 25-26, "Mexican Hayride." 1:30-7:00-10:20. "Wake Of Red Witch." 2:50-8:35. April 27, "Fighting O'Flynn." 1:30-8:35. April 27, "Fighting O'Flynn." 1:30-6:45-10:20.

CLID A AIT

April 21-22, 25-28, "Down To The Sea In Ships." 2:41-7:11-9:22. April 23-24, "Down To The Sea In Ships." 2:21-4:22-7:03-9:24. April 27, "Down To The Bea In Ships." 2:21-4:22-7:03-9:24-7:00-10:30. "Family Honeymoon." 9:00.

April 21-22, "Yellow 8ky," 3:00-7:0010:15. "Unfathfully Yours." 1:15-8:40.
April 23, "Yellow 8ky," 3:25-6:58-10:15.
"Unfathfully Yours." 5:10-8:40, Junior
Pun 8how, 12:30. April 34, "Return Of
October," 1:30-4:35-7:20-10:10. "Dark
Past." 3:05-6:00-8:55. April 25-26, "Return Of October," 2:345-8:45, "Dark
Past." 1:25-7:15-10:10.

SUMMIT

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RAHWAY

EMPIRE

RAHWAY

PARK

OHMAC

LYRIO

STRAND

EMBASSY .

"A Letter to Three Wives"



LINDA DARNELL. ANN SOTHERN and Jeanne Crain aren't happy with the letter they've just received in the comedy-drama "A Letter to Three Wives," now at the Maplewood Theatre. The letter informs the "three wives" that one of their husbands, enacted by Paul Douglas, Kirk Douglas and Jeffrey Lynn, respectively, has (un off with the town's most attractive, unattached female.

Paper Mill Playhouse Begins Tenth Season of Musical Shows Laurence and Peter Lawford as

Playhouse in Millburn, began its tenth successive season of musical

later period, takes an entirely difterent approach to the situation. This, a delightfully amusing

comedy, tells the story of a husband whose business ventures are more brilliantly conceived than of the March family attain a well executed. As a result his wife balanced diet of sentimentality maintains a boarding house to keep the family in shoes and greezes into the maturity of the stockings. family that balance becomes

Dan Dailey and Celeste Holm somewhat wobbly. In an effort to fit their roles as husband and wife overdo the sentimental aspects of remarkably well.

the film, much of the effectiveness In a more contemporary vein. ls lost. Even Margaret O'Brien is 'Chicken Every Sunday," to some less touching in the final moments at least, may prove more enjoyable of her life; than as the-timid-child "Little Women." "Chicken Every Sunday," an-

Apropos of the television -vs.movie wrangle, George T. Shupert, director of Commercial Operations, Television Division, Paramount Plotures, recently stated that television is certain to prove of far greater help than harm to the the recent Broadway engagements movie industry.

"With all our present-day advertising and publicity, only 15,000,000 of America's 148,000,000 sec. the average 'A' picture," he continued. An old proverb, he said, "tells us to fight fire with fire. At Paramount we have a modern version, fight television with television.

The strategy, he claimed, included turning television to the theater's advantage through telecasting of stage shows audience participation shows and full-screen television. On the subject, one suburban

theater, at least, has installed a television set in the lobby to entertain standees while they walt

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LOBSTERS

Frank Carrington's Paper Mill | productions with "Song of Norway" Monday, April 18.

The new season will be marked by Carrington's most ambitious production of a musical show which only recently concluded the tour that followed the original Broadway engagement. This is the first professional stock engagement of the musical story of the famed Norwegian composer. Edvard Grieg.

Four outstanding stars, two aleady familiar to Paper Mill audlences and two who are making their first appearance in Millhurn, feature the outstanding company directed by Carrington and Agnes Morgan in "Song of Norway." Rosemarie Brancato as the delicate, sentimental the Countess who seeks to be Grieg's patron and Davis Cunningham as Grieg's lifelong friend are familiar to Millburn audiences. John Elliott, a native of Arlington, will portray Grieg, while his love will be played by Virginia Oswald. The latter pair were seen -in-the-respective leading roles of

> of "The Red Mill" and "Brigadoon. Tom Bate, Dorothy Jay, Robert Eckles, John Hogue and Albert Bergh are among those in the excellent supporting cast. David Tihmar and Joan Engel will be the featured dancers along with a new sallet group trained by Peter Birch who is in charge of the chorcography. John Charles Sacco will begin his third season as Paper Mill musical director. The ets will be the work of Herman Rosse, who has just completed de signing costumes for the Ringling

Vets' Bonus

Brothers circus.

(Continued from page 1) than a majority of white-collar

workers throughout the state (business men, professional people, and sales and clerical workers) support the bond proposal compared with strong majority_sup-oort from labor union member and manual workers generally Nearly as many white-collar work ors oppose the voterans' bonus bond issue as favor it.

For Against No Opin.

Manual workers 74 - 18 . 8 White-collar workers The 105 million dollar-bond Issue finds least support and greatest

Labor' union

members

opposition from those people in the state who have had a partial or complete college education; and greatest support from those with little or no formal education. For Against No Opin. --96

Grade or no 74 -- 19 schooling High achool #4...... 28. 47 4K 8 College

Even though veterane themselves are strongly in favor of the bond issue, a significant minority are opposed to the measure at

this time. For Against No

WORLD WAR II VETERANS 71 28 Reasons given for opposition by that part of the public that is opposed to the Veterans' Bonus Bond Proposal center chiefly around the method to be used for paying off the bonds; and the proper time for paying World War II Veterans a bonus. Many people say they prefer the bonds to be paid off through the use of state lottery; and about as many who oppose the present bond issue sny that the bonus should not be pald until times get harder and the money is needed more.

Those business men who oppose the bond issue give as their reason that they consider the gross business receipts tax unfair to husiness

Hollywood Makes Tree

Contrary to poet Joyce Kilmer, humans can make trees and Hollywood property men are proving it at a great saving to their studios. For Columbia's "Song of India," the studio's property department took yards of Osnaburg cloth, similar to that used in Army camouflage, dipped it in laminak and built it into a very respectable replica of a tree with the saving grace of being light and mobile which Joyce Kilmer's tree wasn't

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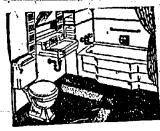


has a unique | miniatures are done from photographs of individual MRS. ADELE M. WYLIE, Summit; artistic profession—that of making miniature and family groups. Above, Mrs. Wylie holds one of sculpted portraits about one and one-half inches her miniatures. At right, a closeup of miniature, Set against realistic settings, the artistic sculpted fisherman.

Realistic Family Groups Made By Woman from Photographs

practices a unique artistic voca- tings, set in glass encased boxes. tion-that of miniature sculpted portraits depicting persons or art, "Little People."

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Mrs. Adele M. Wylle, Summit, family groups before realistic set She call these miniature works of

> The sculpted miniatures are about one and one half inches high. Their-composition is a secret kept by Mrs. Wylie.

"I've got to have some secrets you know," says Mrs, Wylle with a merry twinkle in her eye.

One miniature portrait, for intance, depicts a family at their backyard barbecue pit. Included are the husband, naturally attired in a chef's costume, the maid, children, grandfather, grandmother and family dog. "But I don't like to make anything smaller than a cat," exclaims Mrs. Wylie, Odds and Ends

While the substance for the "Little People" is a top secret, the landscape materials are no secret. They consist of odds and ends of various and sundry materials. The flagstone terrace of the barbecue

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The FM tuner (1), and amplifier (2), were placed in a bookcase. (The panel front is made of plywood.) The speaker (3) went into an inexpensive enclosure. The record changer (4) was placed in a small cabinet. That's all there was to it.

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pit, for example, is made from bits of bark, the pit itself is made from small stones glued together, the tree in the background is an overgreen twig and the backdrop ls a watercolor.

The miniatures are made with an eye to realism. Mrs. Wylle takes photographs of the family in the home setting. From these -pictures the miniature is reconstructed. Thus, one recent-minlature, is an exact replica of the recipient's living room, complete in detail to the ornate molding, rigs and portrait over the fire-

"I started making miniatures a few years ago when I was illafter I got tired of reading books Bit by bit they have evolved into their present form," she said.

Mrs. Wylie lived for many years in Woodstock, New York where her neighbors were such well known artists as George Bollowe, Gene Speicher and John

While she herself had no formal training, her "Little People" have earned a place on permanent exhihitlon at the Portraits Incorporated Galleries in New York. There her miniatures are flanked by an array of canvascy-of-her-former Woodstock neighbors.

Recently she has made miniature portraits for a-number of prominent persons, including Mrs. Willlam S. Paley, wife of the president the Columbia Broadcasting Company and daughter of the late Harvey Cushing, famous brain surgeon.

This week Mrs. Wylie's Little People" are on exhibition at F. E. Robinson's; 330 A, Springfield Avminature portrait of Mrs. Sherborne Prescott, of Hickory Hill, at Bell Haven, Greenwich, Conn.

Warns Motorists To Keep Sharp Eve for Tots

Motorists are warned by the National Safety Council to be on the lookout for children on the streets as milder weather and lengthening days keep more and more children out of doors past school hours.

Traffic accidents in recent years annually have killed more youngsters one to 14 years old than any disease, according to the Council The coming of spring means that more of them will be out on bicycles, roller skates, wagons and scotters where they can get in the

path of automobiles. Play Time Most Dangerous, A recent survey showed that only eight per cent of child traffic accidents occurred when children wen

going to or from school. "Watch Out for Children" is the March slogan of "Operation Safety," the continuing traffic safety program sponsored nationally by the Council. The emphasis during this month will be on the responsibility of adults in protecting children from harm in traffic.

Most child traffic accidents could be avoided if motorists automatically regarded the sight of playing children as a danger sign and slowed to a speed which permits instant stopping, the Council said. Despite excellent advances in the education of children through schools and official agencies, childron are still children and have little regard for the consequences of any impulsive action. A motorist may find that he is held legally blameless if a child darts into his path, but the Council points out that every driver has a moral responsibility to do everything in his power to prevent the heavy toll of child accident victims.

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KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The story is told of how a man, walking along one day, saw a group of masons at work. He asked the first mason, What are you doing there?", and the man answered, "I'm laying brick, of course!" He asked a second mason the same question, and received the answer, "I'm making a

brick wall." Nothing daunted, the man asked the third mason, to our labors, and look ahead to "What are you doing?" The the hour of release, when we can bricklayer looked up, smiled, and leave for home. But when we do replied: "I'm helping build a cathedral!"

labor, with no pleasure or reward in it beyond the immediate mother, when the family is gone, goal of the pay he would receive. contemplates with distaste the vision of what his work meant, progress he could see he had made take his-children-walking-at some to point out to their children as those concerned in the fact that good, man had been able to ac-

Go Reluctantly It is so with all of us, man or with the feeling that nothing

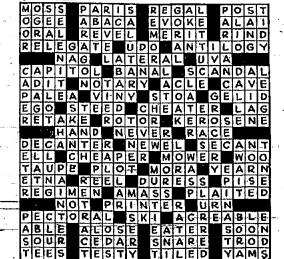
We return the greetings of those

complish.

arrive at our homes, it is still with a sour sensation that noth-Of course, the moral is clear. To ing has been accomplished, that the first man, the work was only a whole day out of those allotted to us has been wasted. The The second worker had a some- tasks awaiting her, the washing, what larger vision of the use- the clearing, the shopping. In the fulness of the labor. But it was evening, when her family return, the third man only who had a true she can not even enjoy the evening meal with them. To her it who gloried in the amount of represents not so much a joyous occasion when the entire family each day, who would be able to are reunited, but an amount of labor which has killed her appetime in the future and say to tite, and a stack of greasy dishes them: "See? Your father helped to clean away afterward. We bebuild that big cathedra!!" He gin to feel that this is not what alone had the feeling of building we are made for, that we are besomething for posterity, some ing cheated of something in life. thing his children would be able We begin to feel bitter toward all an example of what a fine and we must so labor, toward our mates, our children, our employers, the world in general, and perhaps most of all, ourselves,

-The way to combat this state is woman, lawyer or laborer. How to see not the brick that we are many of us awake each morning laying, but the cathedral we are worth-while lies ahead. We hate the fact that so much of our to get out of bed, we are bitter daily tasks become routine, but as we gulp the morning coffee, we can change the routine into and we feel that we don't at all something representing a greater mean the salutations with which contribution than the immediate toll of earning a living. The law

whom we meet. We go reluctantly yer is perhaps attempting his Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



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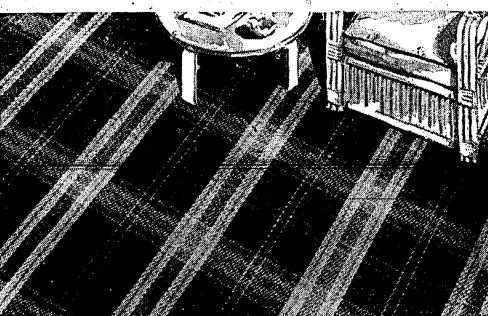
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