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LISTEN



"We are about to buy a home in your community, but before so doing we would like to make one final-check with regard to the tax rate, school facilities, neighborliness and shopping advantage"the letter, from a resident of Irvington, was received this week by the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce . . . the secretary has received many such letters, but low that Springfield's tax rate is next to the highest in the county, and now that the church Sunday school will be used to house overflow pupils in the lower grades, a down to earth reply may discour age the proposed new resident . . any advice, the letter must be answered in the next few days?

Won't be long before the township's rush hour parking law goes into effect because the new traffic light system along Morris avenue is nearing completion. ... Melsel and Mountain avenues have been finished and work is progressing well at Flemer aveiue . . . then up go the no parking signs and merchants will have a chance to either prove they were right about losing business or remain absolutely still for fear someone may raise the devil because they created such a hubbuh about nothin' ... Ex-Mayor Schander may have vanished from the political scene but we're willing to wager he's watching these developments

Tomorrow night "The Lion Roars Again" in Springfield and those of you who missed the last couple of performances would do well to make it your business to attend this one ... Regional High's auditorium will be jammed to the rafters but there's always room for one more this newspaper recommends the show as highly as generally packed full of entertain-

Springfield's "Clean-Up" week starts Sunday and continues . . . Road Commissioner Fred Brown has issued a special request to The Sun to bring the subject to the attention of residents and home owners . . . arrangements have been completed to have two trucks tour local streets each day during the week material from the curbline . . . please cooperate!

We said so in a news story last week and we're saving so again. . . George Turk was low men mong local democratic candidates in last Tuesday's primary with 96 collector aspirant, led his party's ticket with III votes; Paul T. Callahan, Navy veteran for Township_Committee, polled 101 votes, and that man Turk brought up the rear ... just in case you're interested Turk doesn't even smile at any of the newspapermen any more, not even Liz Journal Lore!

McGraw-Hill Publishing Company has made a survey of business needs which indicates American enterprise is planning to spend 55 billions"in the next five years for plant expansion . . . In this connection the following statement was issued which fits uniquely into this community's situation. . . . "To attract our fair share of this industrial expansion, our State, its countles and municipalities are going to have to be industryminded. The bulk of the business will go to those who go after it intelligently and nggress vively, and to those who remove ARTIFICIAL BARRIERS TO PROPER DEVELOPMENT. Planning officials must face the fact that the supply of available industrial sites has been diminished in many areas by UNNEC-ING RESTRICTIONS AND AN-TIQUATED, UNREALISTIC CODES. Such blocks must be eliminated if we are going to grasp the opportunity to bring new industry and the resultant population into our communities. Industry is the 11fo-blood of growth, bringing employment, business and improvement in services. The thriving, progressive community is the community with proper industrial

Springfield Clean-up Week **Starts Sunday**

Residents Urged To Cooperate By Officials

The township will launch

Clean-up Week Sunday with all municipal agencies cooperating in an attempt to make the municipality the most attractive in Union County. Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown, chairman of the township road department, will be in charge of-arrangements

Residents have been urged to clean their cellars and attics of refuse, articles no longer wanted and of junk. They may be placed at the curbs and will be picked up by trucks on a schedule to be arranged by the department. Committeeman Brown urged all residents to observe the week by cleaning their premises and climinating all traces of refuse which may have accumulated during the

In a proclamation issued today Mayor Robert W. Marshall urged residents to cooperate in observation of Clean-up Week. He pointed out that the campaign, if followed, can result in better health and safety, less fire loss, beautification of home premises, modernization of some parts of the municipality and ultimately could result, he said, in the encouragement of new business to settle in a more attractive community.

In the past township officials in which residents have cooperated in observation of Clean-up Week. Committeeman Brown said that devotion to the cause is certain to pay dividends to community and ndividual.

School children are expected to ild in the campaign. The road department is stressing the campalen to eliminate littering of streets and to urge residents to concentrate on the paint-up, fix-up section of the program.

Call Water Holes

Township Committee last night which complained of the existence Local Cancer Head of holes in a tract of land west of Owalssa avenue. Signed by 42 residents of Linden and Owalssa avenuce the letter stated the holes contained stagnant water and constitute a menace to children.

alling into similar holes. The deressions were formed when trees formerly used as a nursery. Comnittee members agreed to investigate the site.

An ordinance to pave and curb Bryant avenue to the Rahway Val- directly. ley Railroad was passed on final reading. During public hearing on the measure, Carl N. Holmberg, who lives at the corner of Bryant avenue and Baltusrol way, denied votes. . . Harry E. Monroe, tax that the paving would benefit him. He objected to prospects of being assessed for the improvement on the basis of frontage feet.

> Township Finginger Lennox estimated the assessment at \$4 a foot. Holmberg owns 122 feet in Bryant avenue, Township Attorney Darby explained that-improvement asease in proporty value rather han on the desire of property wners to have the improvement. Darby reported that state highay department officials have informally advised against a proposal

> o make Mountain avenue, between Morris and Flemer avenues, one ray. He said they unofficially favor etaining the present two-way flow robubly approve restricting the treet to light traffic, they feel that seeping heavy west-bound trucks off Mountain avenue would only increase congestion at the cente

LEGION CARD PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

of town.

Continental Post, American Le gion, will sponsor a card party box luncheon at Legion Hall Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Door prizes will be awarded. William Merkel chairman, will be assisted by Richard Ganska, Channing Brown Richard Nielson and Edgar De-

Local Man Promoted Gus F. Willey of 119 Tooker avenue has been named technical assistant to George H. McKay, head of the Bayonne Refinery's Oil Movement and Storage Divislon of the Esso Standard Oll

Company. A graduate of the New-

Navy during World War II.

Disabled Vet Honored



Commander John L. Schrumpf of Henshaw avenue right, head of the Millburn-Springfield Chapter, Disabled American War Veterans, looks on as State Commander Charles-H. McSpiritt presents Dr. A. Leo Kahn of Millburn, with a citation as Deputy Chief of Staff from Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, national commander. The presentation was made at a recent meeting in Millburn. Junior Vice-Commander Mella is at the left.

Township Cop Nabs Shore Car Thieves

Two Asbury Park men, today are awaiting Grand Jury action on charges of theft of a car and breaking and entry of three establishments in the shore city following their arrest here last week by Patrolman Donald Maidling, The men drove forty miles, police said, despite the fact that their car had no front wheel suspension nuts. They were turned over to Asbury Park police.

The couple was stopped by Maidling on Morris avenue. When they failed to produce car regisration and the driver could not resent a license, the patrolman took them to headquarters. They are Robert B. Chambers, 28, and have pald tribute to the manner Obic Brewer, 40. Both gave Newark addresses but police said Asbury Park police said both are residents of that city and that both had police records. Chambers, who was driving the vehicle recently had his license revoked, according to police.

> The car had been taken from the repair rack of the Five Star Gacago in Asbury Park, it was said, The men also had broken into two

failed as yet to make contributions to the township drive being con-The communication referred to ducted for funds for the American ecent publicized cases of children Cancer Society it was pointed out today by Joseph L. Focht, Springfield chairman of the fund-raising vere dug from the land which was drive. He urged residents, business men and others who have not contributed, to contact their district leader, captain or solicitor in the event they have not been solicited

Focht said preliminary reports indicated that the goal established for Springfield will be topped. Herbert A. Kuyin and Mrs. Fred Sylvester, co-chairmen, pointed out that the response to date has een encouraging despite the fact that a number of names of township residents have not yet been listed as contributors.

The local chairman pointed out that funds are drastically needed

tinued research. Township residents were also of contributors will be made publie next week, it was announced.

ROBERT BERSTLER **COMPLETES BASIC**

Marine Private First Class Robert W. Berstler, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luman Berstler of 19 Salter street, Springfield, was promoted to his present rank when he completed his basic training at Parris Island, S. C. at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot recently.

Private Beretler, who qualified as a rifle marksman when he fired for record on the rifle range, enlisted in the Marine Corps on January 26, 1949, at Newark, for one year,

Mother-Daughter Dinner

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet will be held next Friday, May 6, 6:30 p. m., at the Methodist Church, Tickets may be obtained from members of the ark College of Engineering, Willey Women's Service Club or the served nearly four years in the Alethea Bible Class. A program will follow.

SUMMER ROUND-UP PLANS ANNOUNCED Final arrangements for the

Summer Roundup for the Kindergarten Class were announced-today by School officials. The registration dates have been set for Wednesday, May 11 at 1:15 p. m. at the James Caldwell School and Wednesday, May 18 at 1:15 p. m. at the Raymond Chishelm School, Each child must be 5 years old before December 1, 1949. Birth certificates must be presented.

Among those who will be present are Dr. Henry P. Dengler, school physician; Dr. Murry Balsam, school dentist; Miss Florence Gaudineer, school nurse, and Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Mrs. Janet Wronsky and Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, kindergerten

Winners Announced

other establishments where they of the poster contest sponsored by that is hidden from the average had taken a table radio, twenty the Springfield Lions Club for stuparent. Parents do not realize how dents of the Jonathan Dayton Refrom a cigarette dispensing ma- glonal High School in connection Menace to Safety the items were found in the car and and variety show which will be turned over to Asbury Park police. Items were found in the car and presented tomorrow evening in the walks of a child's mind can have school auditorium. Other award winners were: Sec-

ond, Donald Holbsgut, Kenilworth; Miss Parkhurst pointed out that side and Bernard Spang of Hill- opinions reflecting the offspring. given a ticket.

The posters are on display at the appeal by a board of judges which included Warren W. Halsey, school principal and Herbert A. Kuvin chairman of the publicity commit-

School Calendar Okayed by Board A school calendar providing fo

a total of 184 days has been adopted by the Board of Education for 1949-1050. Schools are scheduled to open on Thursday, September 8, and will close Wednesday, June 21. Among the vacation days are

to fight the dread disease. He Columbus Day, Wednesday, Oc-pointed out that cancer is one of tober 12; Election Day, Tuesday, the greatest killers in the world November 8; Armistice Day, Fr today and that the only hope of day, November 11; Lincoln's Birthultimately conquering it is con- day, Washington's Birthday and robed choir. The group was pro-Memorial Day,

Schools will close Wednesday urged to make contributions as a November 23 at 1 p. m. for the ture for the group and expressed matter of civic pride. Committee Thanksgiving recess and will re- appreciation of mothers whose efmembers pointed out that in the open Monday, November 28. They forts had resulted in the gowns bepast Springfield, in proportion to will close at 1 p. m. Thursday, Deling made: Mr. Dammig presided, its population, always has been in cember 22 for the Christmas and the forefront of communities which New Year's holidays and reoper the responded generously. A list Tuesday, January 3. Schools also Jr. College Entry will close Thursday, April 6 for the day, April 17.

MAJOR KASPEREEN AIR FORCE GRAD

Major F. R. Kaspereen, formerly of Springfield, was among 700 United States Air Force officers who were graduated recently from the Air Tactical School at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla. For the last 16 weeks, these Air Force officers have taken an intensive course in subjects of vital Importance to Ale Force officers

in responsible positions under direction of Brig. Gen. J. K. Lacey, course found the officers hearing this week and is available to proslectures on Military Management, pective students, Dr. MacKay said. Operations, Operational Services, New Developments, Tactles, and Supply and Maintenance, coupled templated. with frequent round table discussions of problems similar to those ricula, new courses in marketing confronting the men operating to- and international relations are

Lecture on Child Library Will Open Psychology at Annual Meeting

Mrs. Thomas Doherty was lected president of the Springfield Parent - Teacher Association at the annual meeting Monday-night-in the-Raymond Chisholm School. Other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Azeglio Pancani; second vice-president, Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger; secretary, Miss Josephine Lehowsky, and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Bishof.

The slate was presented by nominating committee headed by Loran Skousen. Other members were Fred Allen, Mrs. Hans Kraft, Miss Lucy J. Forwythe and Miss Emmitt Wilson, Support of the new officers was urged by Alvin Dammig, cettring president. The awards for attendance went to the class of Miss Edna Pursel in the Caldwell School and that of Mrs. Ruth B. Arey in the Chisholm School. Attention was called to the summer roundup scheduled for May 11 and 18. Drs. Henry P. Dengler and Murry Balsam will in-attendance.

Mr. Dammig announced that the entertainment at the next meeting, scheduled for May 23, will feature the Mandolin Club. There also will be a speaker from the Ciba Pharmeutical Laboratories of Summit. Miss Helen Parkhurst, founder,

of "Child's World" program on Radio Station WJZ, was the principal speaker. She was introduced Lions Show Poster by Mrs. Fred Glasier. Miss Parkoult of her educational missions throughout the world, she has been able to penetrate the child's mind. Paul Rondeau of 11 Divon street She said the spontaneous convervas the first place award winner sation of children reveals much intense the child is as he is growing up, the speaker asserted. The

hird, Susanne Davis of Mountain- her program includes individual in a better position to help in overcoming the fears and obsessions First National Bank. They were that are part of growing up. She judged on work, art, neatness and pointed out that in some instances the reason for the destruction of property by children is their urge for excitement and fun. The cure or solution from the child's viewpoint, Miss Parkhurst sald, is in avenue. more heart to heart talks with

> The speaker pointed_out that mothers frequently are too busy when their children need these talks. She said that juvenile delinquency stems from insecurity in the home and asserted that parents must make the effort to see the program-through once it is presented by her in her program of "Child's World," She said parents must convince their children that security is in the home and is cssential to their well being.

Selections were sung by the sented by Miss Charlotte E. Harris. She predicted an excellent fu-

Easter recess and will reopen Mon- Exams Scheduled

The first group of prospective freshmen for next September will take entrance examinations tomorrow (Friday) at Union Junior College. There will be a series of such examinations, according to Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, the dean, to accommodate all who seek to qualify for entrance.

Mr. MacKay urged early application, however, reminding that in recent years tardy applicants have had to seek their collegiate training elsowhere because classes filled quickly.

Union Junior College's 1949-50 commandant. The rigid academic catalogue made its appearance It reveals that no increase in tuition and other rates is con-

In addition to the usual curday's United States Air Force. L scheduled for the next school year. County Judge Walter L. Hatfield. ACHE, AT STAKE.

Mrs. Doherty Salary Increases for All New President Teachers O'kd by Board; Of Local PTA New Pay Schedule Passed

Rotary Speaker

DR. CARL_MELLBERG, ex-

Army officer and former pastor of

Springfield Methodist Church, ad-

dressed members of the Spring-

field Rotary Club and their wives

last night on the occasion of the

first anniversary of the local

group. Dr. Mellberg showed mo-

tion pictures of his experiences in

the South Pacific during the war.

Phone Rate Hike

In Effect Sunday

telephones will be paying an addi-

tional 35 cents a month on each

telephone effective Sunday under

new schedule of telephone rates re-

cently anthorized by the Public

residential telephone extension.

Business telephones here listed

under the Millburn exchange will

will be exclusive of tax, the New

Jersey Bell Telphone Company

Unward-adjustments-in-business

rates services, according to the

company varied in amounts, de-

pending upon the type of service,

amount of equipment and the ex-

change in which the customer was

located. Certain toll rates for calls

within New Jersey are also in-

The new rates, which have been

to produce \$8,305,000 annually in

additional revenues. The company

in its request for financial relief

filed last September had asked for

\$16,036,000 annually in additional

revenues on services furnished

The company has claimed the

Board's culing is "Inadequate" and

asserted that it will be seriously

handicapped in meeting its obliga-

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OUR POLICE

CHIEF Says

If you would tell the widow of

a traffic accident victim that her

loss was roughly \$18,000 she would

be justifiably shocked and hurt.

And yet, this cold, statistical es-

timate of the loss in wages, medi-

cal expenses, insurance overhead,

and property damage, is about as

closely as a lot of neonle view traf-

fle accident fatalities until it

strikes near home. For this reason

too many take a shoulder-shrug-

ging attitude toward the terrific

annual toll in lives and ask: "Well

One thing that can be done abou

t is vehicle maintenance. Unsafe

vehicles play a major part in the

cause of traffic accidents. Motor

vehicle inspections are alternately

the results of such legislation are

Leaving a check of your car up

to experienced inspectors however,

isn't like going to the dentist twice

DAY-TO-DAY RESPONSIBILITY

OF THE MOTORIST, AND IT'S

year. IT'S THE INDIVIDUAL,

impressive.

what could we do about it?"

within New Jersey.

pointed out today.

creased.

Earlier Each Day

field Free Public Library will open at 10:30 a. m. every day except Sunday. After making a comprehensive

study of the needs of the library patrons, the trustees of the library have adopted the new schedule to increase the library's service to the community, The 10:30 a. m. opening will

make the library facilities available to morning shoppers, to business people during the lunch hour and to others who are occupied during the afternoon. The evening hours, Monday and Friday from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, re-

main-the-same-throughout the year. As is customary during the summer, the library will be closed on Saturdays between the 15th of The cooperation of the corps of The copocration of the corps of volunteers, many of whom have

served the library faithfully for years, has helped to make these idded hours of service possible at no additional cost.

Lecture on Budget Slated at Library A lecture, "Planning the Family

Budget," will be given at the Springfield Public Library on Wednesday, May 4, at 1 p. m. under the sponsorship of Mary W Armstrong, Home Agent of the Extension Service of New Jersey. Similar meetings have been arranged in other towns by the service in response to requests from omemakers. The Springfield meeting is scheduled from 1 to 3 p. m. in order to avoid conflict with other programs arranged at the library.

Those wishing further information may obtain it locally from Mrs. John Carton of 70 Morrison The public has been invited.

Local Man Heads Adult School Board

Fred W. Compton of 24 Molter pay \$1.25 more each month, In adside avenue. Rondeau received of many parents. She said that avenue was elected president of the dition they will be charged an ad- creased \$100 to \$3,000 and that of many parents as a result of the Regional High School Adult Edu- ditional 15 cents for each business was awarded two tickets and the programs are able to better under- cational Board at the annual meet- telephone extension. These figures third place winners each were stand their children and thus are ing at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Tuesday evening.

> Other officers chosen were: Vicepresident. Supervising Principal Louis Nicolello of the Garwood schools; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Minton, of Mountainside, and treasurer, Stanley Werner of 17 Severna

Edwin W. Kraus, supervising principal of Kenilworth schools will continue as director of the Adult School, board members announced. Warren W. Halsey, principal of Regional High School, will continue to serve in an advisory capacity,

Mr. Nicollello was named chair nan of the curriculum committee He will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Wolfe of 53 Severna avenue and John T. Schenk of Kenilworth. Ednund A. Smith of 82 Battle Hill wenne heads the publicity committee with Rudolph Sachsel of Garwood as a member.

Registration for the 1949-50 term s scheduled to take place at the chool, Tuesday evening, September 20, it was announced. The opening session of the Adult School will be Tuesday evening, September 27.

TOWNSHIP STUDENT MEMBER OF CHOIR

Bernard Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Buchholz, of 71 South Manle avenue, Spring field, is a member of Drew University's undergraduate chapel choir which is giving concerts this week in eight North Jersey High schools. The choir of 20 mixed voices under the direction of Professor Issac L. Battin has been featured in radio broadcasts from station WPAT in Paterson. Mr. Buchholz is a sophomore in Drew's college of liberal arts.

2 TOWN RESIDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR JURY

Robert Brown, of 19 Baltuscol way, and Miss Dorls E. Quinton of 3 Maple avenue, are among the 100 jury eligibles called for the county courts from May 2 to May 13. The names were drawn this week by Sheriff Charles Ayers, and Commissioner William A. Bourdon and Clerk Benjamin T. Korg before

Hikes Range from \$50 to \$450; Effective in Sept.

Township teachers in September will be working under revised salary guide which will feature higher minimums and maximums in all salary classifications. The new setup was adopted by the Board of Education Monday night by a unanimous vote. Salary increases ranging from \$50 to \$450 also were approved for the twenty-nine instructors. The annual remuneration of Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger was increased from \$4,800 to \$5,300. The new minimums include

\$2,400 for teachers with three and four years of training and \$2,500 for those with five years. The maximums listed include \$3,500 for teachers with three years of training to be reached in nine years. A top of \$4,000 will be paid those with four years of training and can be attained after fourteen ears. The figure for those with five years' training will be \$4,300 to be reached after seventeen years. In all instances annual increases of \$200 are provided in the second and third years, \$150 in the fourth and fifth and \$100 a. year thereafter until the maximums

The board also decided to pay uper maximums of \$500 for each category for merit on recommendation of the supervising principal. It was pointed out that to go beyoud the super maximums teachers must possess master degrees. The guide also contains a provislon that teachers in the last five years before their retirement at 62 will be eligible for five annual increments of \$100 each in the event they have not attained the highest levels.

The salary increases for-teach ers under the new arrangement verage about \$280, it was pointed out. This includes adjustments to conform with the new guide. Present minimums are \$2,100 for three years' training; \$2,200 for four years and \$2,300 for five years with a maximum of \$4,300 which could be reached in twenty-two

years. The board also granted increases of \$350, \$150 and \$300 respectively to a manual training instructor, a clerk and a school nurse. The salary of William Wagner, head previous meeting !t h

increased from \$2,900 to \$3,200 for the balance of the school year. Other janitorial adjustments saw the pay of James Reddington in-John Hoagland from \$2,600 to \$3,000. Olaf Lindquist was hired to fill a janitorial vacancy at

\$2,500.~ The resignation of Miss Charlotte E. Harris, music supervisor. was accepted effective the end of the school year. Her replacement will be Miss Ruth Corcoran, who now is teaching at Green Central School, New York. She will receive \$3,300 a year.

Howard Smith, chairman of the building and grounds committee, was authorized to purchase a three-gang lawn mower for \$325. approved by the PUC are designed It is scheduled for use at the Raymond Chishpim School.

Youth's License **Revoked by Court**

Wallace R. Gluck, of 530 Passaic avenue, Kenilworth, is without a driver's license today following his. arraignment Monday night in Municipal Court before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen on a charge of reckless driving.

Pleading guilty to the charge, the Kenilworth youth was given a \$5 fine and his license was revoked. for 30 days. Police said he had been operating a car in an erratic maner in the Regional High School area, The magistrate fold him that during the 30-day period he could consider the danger his type of driving represents to the motoring public.

Other fines imposed were: Edvard H. Elva, 111 East Twentleth street, Linden, careless driving, \$3. John J. Flanner, 815 Locust street. Roselle Park, traffic light violation, \$5; John Kenyon, 112 Richmond street, Plainfield, speedng, \$13; Joseph Quattrocchi, 110 Park avenue, Summit, careless driving, \$5; Richard White, 61 Cherry street, Elizabeth, careless driving, \$8, and John G. Pollard, 148 West Kenny street, Newack,

Luncheon Speaker

speeding, \$23.

Miss M, E. Elliott, of the Foreign Missions' Board, New York City, will be guest spenker at a luncheon to be given by the Ladles'. Benevolent Society of the Presbyterlan Church next Wednesday, May 4, at 1 p. m. Her topic will be "Where Our Money YOUR LIFE, NOT A TOOTH- Goes." The luncheon is held annually to honor new members.



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Church

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-

7 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship 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 Sermon.

11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy. Communion (Choral) and

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

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses:

8:30 a) m. 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m.,

High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m.

Vauxhall road and Hobart street

Monday. Grace_Lutheran Church "The Little Church in the Valley"

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

St. John's Lutheran

Church ' Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave.

Summit _Rey._W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Thursday,_ April 28, Women's Society in the Parish House at 2

DR. N. KRANTMAN EYES EXAMINED

321 Millburn Avenue

er, Miss Laura L. Couse and Mrs. Looking Into Albert H. Prow, hostcases. Sunday, Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Yesteryear Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: 'A Safe Commitment."

p. m., Mrs. Edw. Meincke, speak-

Tuesday: Council meeting at the

First Church of Christ,

Scientist

11:00 a.m. Sunday Service.

11:00 a.m. Sunday School,

subject for Sunday, May 1.

rightcousness? (Rom. 6-16).

James version of the Bible in

should return from his ways, and

live? (Ezek.18:23) Correlative pass-

ages from "Science and Health

alse individuality . . . If sin is

not regretted and is not lessening,

then it is hastening on to physical

and moral doom." (pp. 242, 405.)

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

Juniors and Seniors.

Meeting.

9:30 a. m. Church School for

11 a. m. Church School for Kin-

eign Missions of the Presbyterian

The Adult Bible Class will meet

on Wednesdays at 8 p. m. at the

home of the instructor, William

Worthman of 469 Mountain ave-

Mary Baker Eddy include:

nonial Meeting.

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago Mayor-Wilbur M. Selander tool the political spotlight in the torrid Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Testithree-cornered race for two Town-Reading room open to the public ship Committee places at the Redaily 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also publican primary when he charged Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and that Springfield voters are faced Wednesday evening after service with the decision of supporting "machine politics" or "free inde

pendent" government. "Everlasting Punishment" is the An offer to buy township-owned Golden Text: "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves ser- South Maple and Battle Hill avevants to obey, his servants ye are nues, to whom ye obey; whether of sin into death, or of obedience unto school-site, was presented by a group of ten property owners to Sermon: Passages from the King the Township Committee.

Charles F. Heard was elected clude: "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die?.. saith president of the local Cub Scouts at its third and final meeting. the Lord God: and not that he

Ten Years Ago

Seven recommendations with Key to the Scriptures" by budget by 25-points and reduce the proposed tax rate of \$5.41, a 90 oaptism, and regeneration, mortals adopted by a citizens' committee put off their material beliefs and at a meeting in the Town Hall.

A three-page article by Donald B. Palmer of Springfield, appears currently in the April 29 issue of Stamps," national weekly publica-The Presbyterian Church tion. The subject, "The Passing of Tin Can Mail" is the magazine's feature item and its title appears on the front cover, with Mr Palmer's name as the author.

lergarten and Primary students. Eleanor Jaeckel, 11, daughter o 11 a. m. Church Worship Service. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaeckel of ing for all commuters at the Mill-7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor 37 The May meeting of the Ladics' for tetanus poisoning, commonly Benevolent Society will be held in known as "lockiaw." Several weeks the chapel at 1 p. m. Wednesday. ago, the child scratched her finger There will be a luncheon in honor on a rusty nall, it became infected, of the new members of the Soand she was taken to the hospital ciety and the speaker will be Miss in critical condition. M. E. Elllott of the Board of For-

The Rahway Valley Joint Sewer Meeting at Woodbridge expressed opposition to pending-legislation-at Trenton for the establishment of sanitary districts, under which the State would finance construction_of sewer systems and disposal plants.

Veterans' Queries

Q.—How does VA determine whether a disability is scrvice-

A .- VA determines a disability to be service-connected if it results from disease or injury incurred in or aggravated by active military or naval service in line of duty.

Q.—Does Veterans Administraion provide prosthetic-appliances for veterans regardless of how they are injured?

A .- No. They are supplied to veterans who need appliances for (1) pervice connected condition; (2)

hospitalization has been authorized; or (3) as an incident of domiciliary care. Q.-I was given a bad conduct

vas unfair. Con be done to change the discharge so that I may receive VA benefits? A Any discharge or dismissal not the result of general court martial may be reviewed on application of the veteran addressed to the service-department concerned. Boards of review established in each of the service departments have authority to change, correct or modify such dicharges in accord with the acts presented.

Q.-What is a statutory award: A .- A statutory award is one in which the amount and conditions of the award are specifically provided by legislation.

A square inch of skin may have 1,000 sweat glands.

Highway Contest Will Start May 1

Conformity to safety regulations will be an important consideration by the judges in the third annual highway contest sponsored by the Carden Club of New Jersey, May to 15, Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee sald today. Commercial and industrial establlishments along state—highways with the most attractive buildings and grounds will be judged in the

contest. Director Magee sald that three pecific, phases of safety regulaions would be considered by the judges-driveway location, parking facilities and lighting.

He said that driveway locations land in Riverside drive between should be established to permit the least amount of vehicular and peheretofore requested by destrian conflict; where they perauthorities as a future mit no obstruction to sight distance and as far away as possible from the point of intersecting highways. Flood lighting and colored lights

hould be located and adjusted so that they are not in direct line of vision of motorists on the high way, Colored lights should be located so as not to confuse or dewould decrease the municipal stroy the visibility of traffic con-

trol elgnals. "Through repentance, spiritual point increase over last year, were should be provided so that patrons Aedquate off-street parking of employees do not have to park on the highways,

Commuters to Meet Tonight on DL&W Rate Rise

ciation is sponsoring an open meet-Morris - avenue, is receiving burn Town Hall tonight at 8:15 to treatment at Overlook Hospital discuss "further action" on the petition of the Delaware, Lackwanna and Western Railroad for lare hike.

The D. L. and W. appealed to the Public Utility Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to increase the commutation fare effective August 1. approximately 20 to 25 per cent. Julian Kurzmann of Summit is

secretary of the association, and L. H. Dos Passos also of Summit is a member of the association's committee. The association is opposed to the proposed increase according to the invitation issued for tonight's meeting.

The railroad said the fare changes are to equalize the burden of railroad overhead costs between the short-haul and the long-haul

Typical increases between local commuter points and New York for restricted monthly tickets compared to present rates follows: Summit from \$13.65 to \$15.60; New Providence from \$14.40 to \$16.20; Murray Hill from \$14.75 to \$16.45 and Berkeley Heights from \$15.90 to \$17.20.

The unrestricted monthly tickets Weekly tickets will be one-fourth

the unrestricted monthly rate. of a scale in effect since October discharge from the Army but feel 1, 1947, according to the company. In printed statements to commi ters the railroad explained that the nercase on the longer distance commuter in comparison with shorter distance commuters."

Mother's Day Program Planned by Elks

Rev. John Kelly of St. Teresa's Church will be the guest speaker at the Mothers' Day exercises of Summit Lodge of Elks in the lodge ooms, 40 Maple street, Wednesday,

at 9 p. m. Exalted Ruler Lewis Sevestre assisted by his staff of officers will exemplify the lodge's Mothers' Day ritual. Robert Reynolds of Summit and Pat Petrello of Freed-mansburg, Pa., will render solos.

YOUR LIBRARY

Under the heading of "Looking into Yesteryear' in the April 21st edition of the Springfield Sun there are a few facts about the Springfield Public Library that will make interesting comparisons with the figures as they are to-

The Library has shown a definite growth during the last five years although two of those years were war years, when many of our readers were too far from home and those at home too busy with war work to spend the usual amount of time in reading. The most rapid growth has been during the past year due to the return to normalcy, the end-of the paper shortage and the number of

Of course we have lost many of our staunch supporters too, the one most sorely missed being our former librarian, Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff who retired five years ago.

new families now living in Spring-

In 1932, the year the Library was founded, there was a total of population is left handed. 1,274 books; to date over 15,700 volumes have been received but, of course, many of these must be discarded from time to time as they outwear their usefulness. There were 235 applications received during 1948 and 18,152 books loaned, while the first three months of the present year shows a circulation of 6.284 books and 84

applications received. The shelves are kept supplied with the newest and best in reading matter and the hours the Library is open are busier than they have ever been. This was a contributing factor to the decision of the Board of Trustees to extend the hours as of May 1st, when the Library will begin a new schedule, opening daily at 10:30 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m. The evening hours remain the same.

Among the new fiction received this month are "Without Magnolias" by Bucklin Moon: "Woman of the Rock" by Hector Cheviany: "His Human Majesty" by Kay Boyle; "But the Morning Will Come" by C. R. Sumner; "On the Highest Hill" by Roderick Haig-Brown and "Spin Your Web Lady" by Richard and Frances Lockridge

MRS. BEYER HEADS LUNCH COMMITTEE

Mrs. Edward Beyer of 90 Battle Hill avenue heads the committee in charge of the regular monthly business luncheon, sponsored by the St. Stephen's Women's Gulld, to be held in the Parish House, Main street, Millburn, on Thursday, May 5, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Tickets may be obtained from any Guild member or may be purchased at the door. Anyone with a limited lunch period will receive apecial service.

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Taking the Guessing Out of Some municipalities in New Jer-

A few large municipalities, such is Newark, and some smaller ones, such as Haddon Township, have adopted a number of improved assessment procedures. Primarily

Nurses Get 44 Hour Week at Overlook The establishment of a 44-hour

week for numer at Overlook Hospital effective May 1, was announced yesterday by Arthur W. Smith, hospital director. A minimum salary of \$200 a.

month will be paid to nurses living out, Mr. Smith said, and \$160 a month to those getting full hosnital maintenance.

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these municipalities have supplied their assessors with better tools to do their jobs. There are other local sey are making progress in taking governments scattered throughout the guesswork out of property the State that have done likewise.

But they are too few. Too many New Jersey municipalities are still using hit-or-miss methods. Often their assessors merely note the names of property owners in a book. Then they list the assessments without any systematic basis for determining

hem. But some municipalities have noved far beyond this stage. Their assessors use separate sheets to enter complete descriptions of each property and to show how its mount was determined. This gives the assessor a solld foundation to work out equitable assessments. One by-product of such a system is reduction in the number of tax appeal cases.

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association reports that many agencies are now working to improve the whole assessment procedure and are_making substantial progress. Many assessors themselves are among those working for improvements in this field; a substantial number of them desire the establishment of assessors schools. Local taxpayers, who have long suffered under inequitable assessing, should be ready to support the adoption of improved assessing methods-long overduc. They will reap a multitude of benefits.





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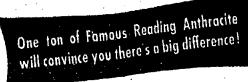
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ABOUT

PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ammer.

man of 133 Bellevue Street, Eliza-

anniversary this week, Robert is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Ammerman of Prospect place. The

latter entertained their bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Peters

of Elizabeth, will celebrate their

Peters is the daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Havalla and

children have recently moved into

their new home at 246 Hillside ave-

nue. Mc. Haville is in the build-

Last Friday, Mrs. Arthur Hand-

ville of 32 Battle Hill avenue, was

honored at a stork shower. Mrs.

Bob Anderson of 26 Waverly ave-

nuc, was the hostess. Each guest

wore individual name cards tied

with pink and blue ribbon in the

shape of a baby. Buffet service

with each guest receiving an in-

dividual hostess tray was used.

Guests from Springfield included

Beardsley, Herbert Lewins, Wilbur

Lavng, Walter Baldwin, Adele Cas-

ler, Ralph C. Horner, Edgae H. Ja-

cobs, Del Tompkins, Adeline Gell,

Charlotte Grant, A. Stachle, Don-

ald O'Brien, W. L. Edward, Rob-

ert Balley and Mrs. Handville's

mother, Mrs. Andrew Shraw.

Guesta from Summit included Mrs.

Maplewood, Mrs. G. C. Miller, Miss

Final Club Day

Program Slated

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ast Club Day program on May 6

While still at school Miss Sher-

tutor of the debutantes at the

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varied-roles in stock company, con-

vinced her that any woman can

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and rehearsing the mechanics en-

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new officers and department chair-

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Dein-

inger of Lincoln Park, announced

the birth of a daughter, Janet

Ruth, at Paterson General Hos-

pital, Paterson, recently. Mrs.

Deininger is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. F. E. Hocking of Mill-

men. Tea hour will follow.

Dorothy Stein.

ing and contracting husiness. The

family is from Newark.

avenue.



PEOPLE WE KNOW

By BARB ROEMER Phone Millburn 6-2195

Miss Mariene Drinkuth, daugh- | house guests for this week Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth of 70 Springbrook road, celebrated her evelenth birthday with a supper party held last Saturday night. The decorations were done in pink and aque colors. Her guests included Shella Sullivan, Diane Dalton, Falth Rector, Joan Funcheon, Diane Grimmer, Jackie Binder, Bruce Drinkuth, and

Mrs. Catherine Cain of 16 Bryant avenue held a dessert bridge at Koos Brothers in Rahway, last Tuesday. Other guests present were from Maplewood.

Mrs. J. J. Gates and daughter Jo Ann, of 68 Denham road, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Elger at Auburn, N. Y., last week

Miss-Dorothlee Andrews and her brother Robert, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews of 450 Meisel ayenue, visited their aunt, Mrs. Duniel Moss of Greenacres, Freeport, Mc. While they were guests in Maine they attended a dinner given in their honor. Twenty friends and relatives were present at this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zoeller

Mrs. E. R. Eckert and their son Billy of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lennox of 178 Morris avenue will visit their summer home next week at East Marion, Long Island.

Mrs. J. M. Duguid and her daughter, Helen of 20-Molter avenue, took a week's trip to Jacksonville Beach, Florida, where they were the guests of Mrs. J. M. Duguid's brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Champlin of 131 Bryant avenue entertained the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward from Montclair, for dinner last Saturday.

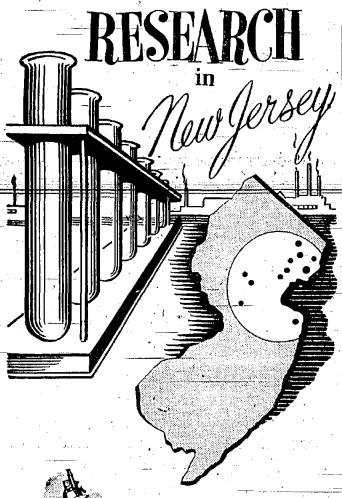
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mesker of 33 Mountain avenue had as their dinner guests Mr. Robert Drager, and son Richard of Orange, kest Saturday night. Visiting the Meskers last weekend was Mr. Mesker's sister, Mrs. W. G. Estes of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderle Gibbons of 19 Park lane, were host and hostess at a bridge party held last Friday night, to Mr. and Mes. Charles Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson, and Mr. and Mrs.

of 25 Severna Avenue had as their | Joseph Roller, all-of town, First Church of Christ, Scientist

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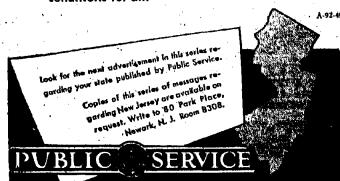


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Ruth Hofacker Married at Home

Honeymooning in New York City after their marriage Saturday afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell. The bride, the former Ruth Hotacker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hofacker of 63 Washington ave- of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith nue, and the groom is the son of of 454 Meisel avenue, celebrated Mrs. Roger Campbell, of 94 Or- their sixth birthdays on Wedneschard street, Newark, and the late Mr. Campbell, The ceremony held at 4:30 p. m. in the Hofacker home, was performed by the Rev. Bruce W. Evens, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, A reception fol-

Mrs. Howard Hofacker, of Cranford, was honor attendant for her elster-in-law, whose bridesmaids were Mrs. William Adams of Garwood, and Miss Sylvia Lawrence of Montelair. Alice Hofacker, of Cranford, served as flower girl for ter aunt. Lawrence Campbell was

his brother's only attendant. The bride wore a satin gown trimmed with seed pearls, and a fingertip veil arranged from a crown. She carired roses and sweet on Sunday. Four couples were peas, centered with an orchid.

The honor matron wore a pink gown of lace and marquisette, net grown, and carried vellow gases. The bridemaids wore gowns of first anniversary on Sunday. Mrs. blue tashloned identifically to the honor matron's, net crowns, and carried red roses.

For going saway, the new Mrs. Campbell chose a light blue suit. matching hat, and the orchid from her weding bouquet.

The couple will reside with the bride's parents at the Washington avenue address.

Mis. Campbell was graduated from Regional High School

Regional Grads Wed in Indiana

the marriage of Miss Loretta Amershek, daughter of Michael Amershek, of 100 Michigan avenue Kenilworth, and Mrs. Amershek. of Newark, to Richard Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Peterson, of 356 Roosevelt lane Kenilworth. The wedding took place recently in Angolu- Ind., where Mr. Peterson is an engincering student at Tri-State Col-

The bride, a graduate of Regional High School, formerly was employed as a typist by the Singer Manufacturing Company, Ellzabeth. Mr. Peterson, also a Reflonal High School graduate, served two and a half years in the navv and was in foreign service,

The couple will make their hom

Miss Bock to Wed Herbert M. Day

at the Racquets Club, Short Hills. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bock, of Mrs. A. Allen Kelly, club president the engagement and forthcoming will open the meeting at 2:15 p. m. ge of their daughter, Fran- Following this the program chairces Louise, to Herbert Manning man will introduce the guest art-Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ist, Miss Margaret Sherwood, who will speak on "Personality Build-R. Day, of 176 Tooker avenue.

The bride-elect was graduated ling." from Barringer High School, Newark, and attended Drake Business Evelyn Bury-Palliser, the official College, She is employed by Radio Corporation of America, Harcison. Her fignee, an Army veteran of 3 years, and an alumnus of Re- dence that this training gave her. gional High School, is a student at | plus the assumption of many and Rutgers University.

The couple plan a June wedding.

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Regional Grads Wed in Garwood Miss Josephine K. Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

McCann, of 450 Beech avenue, Garwood, became the bride of Peter Zazeski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Penne and Sandy Smith, twins ley Zazeski, of 311 South avenue, Garwood. The coremony, performed by the Rev. John M. Walsh, took place at 5 p. m. Saturday in the Church of St. Anne, Garwood. day. The children are in the kindergarten class at Raymond Chis-A-reception followed at Garwood

Given in marriage by her broth-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flower of er, Frederick McCann, the bride Newark, returned from a week's was attended by Mrs. Stanley vacation at Gouldsboro, Pa. Mr. Zazeski, sister-ni-law of the bride-Flower, who has been affiliated groom. Frank Warchol, of Garwith the Hershey Creamery Comwood, was best man. pany for the past 11 years, is of-The bride was gowned in white

fice manager of the Springfield satin, fashloned with beaded neckline, and full skirt terminating in a train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown trimmed with beaded pearls. She carried a spray beth, celebrated their 6th weddingof roses. The matron of honor wore a gown of pea green, with white picture hat, and carried spray of defiedle.

The couple will make their home nt 311 South avenue, after a wedling trip to New York.

The bride attended Regional High School, and the bridegroom was graduated from Garwood chools and Regional High-School. He is employed by the Garwood Surgical Instrument Company. A Mrs. Joseph Stevens of 240 Hillside veteran, Mr. Zazeski served in the Army for five years,

Local Graduate's Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Maselli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maselli of 760 St. Mary's avenue. Plainfield, to Michael S. Mazzarisi, son of Mr. and Mrs Salvator Mazzarisi of Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, has been innounced by the bride-cleet's par-

Miss-Maselli attended Plainfield High School and her flance was graduated from Regional High

Masi-Merlucci the Mrs. Albert Binder, Charles Feted at Party

At a family buffet supper in their home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Masi of 61 South Maple avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Ralph Merlucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josoph Merlucci of 234 Smith street. Newark.

Elsle Handville and Miss Morie Handville. Others present from out The bride-elect attended Regional High School, and is emof town included Mrs. Charles ployed by Wasserlaus & Rein, of Keenan of Union, Mrs. William Gertloff of Wharton, and from Springfield. Her flance attended Central High School and is employed by Traud Machine Co., Newark. He is a veteran of three years in the Army, two of which were spent in Europe.

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

A "Happy Birthday" le extended this week by the SUN to the folowing residents of Springfield: APRIL

- 29 · William H. Young Arthur Menzic, Jr. Jean Carmichael Mes. Charles Boebert
- 30 Miss Winifred Huntington Mrs. Harry Van Laar Mrs. Paul Prince, Jr. Valerie Rogers MAY
- Bonnie Susanne Adams Manning Day, Jr. Clifford D. Walker Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker Miss Elsie Ziegenfuss David R. Brobst Dorothy Ann Pultz Robert Halsey Joseph Kovalcik
- 2 Horace Forsythe Alvin Fisher Gordon Swanson Richard Danneman Mrs.William Maxwell John Rawlins, Jr. Miss Janet Schmitt Mrs. Hayward Maon Mrs. Edward Schenk Paul F. Prince, Sr.
- Richard Grate Mrs. Kenneth Southard Mrs. Erich Jung Frank C. Heller Harry LeMoine Joyce Anne Arnold Gall Lyons
- Miss Dorothy Reeve Mrs., John M. Keith David Jones Henrietta DeFreytag Mrs. Freida Miller Muriel Chisholm

Mrs. J. A. Donington

Michael John Phillips A gon was born recently in Over ook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spino, of 22 Moun-

Mrs. Anthony E. Brandner

HOME FROM WISCONSIN Mrs. James T. Dowd, of 60 Keeler street, returned yesterday (Wed-

nesday) from a several weeks' trip to Madison. Wisc., where she visited her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Smith.

Local Girl Plans September Bridal

the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Christine, to Luther R. Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Gilliam, of Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Voelker was graduated from Regional High School and from the School of Medical Photography, Rochester, N. Y. She is employed in Union Memorial Hospital. Her flance also was graduated from the School of Medlcal Photography, Rochester, N. Y. and is employed at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. A veteran, he served three years in the Army.

A September wedding is plan-

EUNCHEON BRIDGE Mcs. A. Allen_Kelly, reticing president of the Millburn Woman's

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Spring Conference of the State

and 4 in Princeton, Mrs. Mateer

announced plans for the May 17

meeting which will include a tour

of members' gardens. Tea will be

served at 4 p. m. in the home of

Assistant hostesses at the social

hour which followed the program

were Mrs. Harold Brooks and Mrs.

ON JURY LIST

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Jennie

T. Knoll of 32 Parkway, was

umong a group of 100 citizens

whose names were drawn last

Thursday afternoon before Judge

Walter L. Hetfield in County Court

to represent the first of eight petit,

or trial juries to serve during the

incoming term of the County Court

which opens officially May 2. The

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Garden Club Hears Bird Life Lecture

MOUNTAINSIDE-Prof. Alfred Cookman of Montclair addressed the Mountainside Garden Club last week in the home of Mrs. John Cregar of 325 Woodland avenue on "The Romance of Bird Life." He was introduced by Mrs. G. Ives McCredle, program chair-

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Sunday, May 1 9:45 a. m. Bible School. 44:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Rev. he had secured in the various is-Milton P. Achey Sr., will speak on lands and countries he has visited. "Another Look at Missions". Mrs. G. L. Mateer, president, 7:45 p. m. Evening Service.

Rev. Jacob Gravendyk will open three day Missionary conference. He will tell of his recent Missionappointed to select a slate of three ary mission to Holland and will show pictures of that country. Rev. Gravendyk plans a future misslonary trip back to Holland using a mobile church unit to go from place to place. Garden Clubs to be held May 3 Monday

8:00 p. m. Missionary Conference, Rev. Vincent J. Joy recently returned from Alaska, will speak of his work in that country and will also show pictures of his Missionary activities.

Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Conclusion of Missionary Conference, Miss Jean Mac-Nab, home on furlough from Bolivia, S. A., will address the church relative to this country and will also show pictures and slides of

her work. The above conference is open to the public every evening. Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Confirmation class at

the parsonage. Friday 7:00 p. m. Young People's meeting in the Chapel.

8;00 p. m. Recreational hour

the Chanel basement.

Population Census Begins in Borough

Charter No. 12,830

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Corporate stacks (including \$4,750,00_stock of Fed-MOUNTAINSIDE—A population census of the borough, sponsored were issued by R. O. Kristlansen, chairman of the Board of Education; A Paterson, chairman of the survey committee; and Malcolm Wright, census supervisor.

Mr. Kristiansen asked all census workers-to-be-accurate in their work and pointed out the importance of the survey. He also requested-borough residents to give full cooperation to the survey group in order that the census can be reliable and successful.

The committee will attempt to TOTAL ASSETS\$3,051,096.11 determine the needs of additional mit resident. school facilities for five, 10 and 15 years. In order to return sound planning data, the group will ob tain details and plans from builders and other planners in the borough: The growth and birth-records-of-the borough from the first year of this century to the present also will be studied.

In the Board of Education meeting, the personnel committee announced a vacancy in the faculty for employment in the primary TOTAL LIABILITIES\$3,751,070.66 grades. No deadline was set for accepting applications for the posi-

County Blind **Hold Dinner**

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Union County Association for the Blind held its annual dinner last week \$3,951,996.11 In Mountainside Inn.

Activities of the combined com mittees of Union County Lions clubs were-discussed by Warren W. Halsey of Springfield, chairman, and by G. K. Warner of Cran ford. Paul Vociker of the Springfield club was master of cerenonies, assisted by Alfred Frigoli

of the Cranford Club. Raymond Hoffman of the Plainfield Lions Club presented a-check for \$100 to the association.

Correct-Atlast:

- RORENT S RINNELL.

- RORENT S RINNELL.

- MORRIN LICHTENSTEIN

- ALEX FERGUSON

- Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of April, 1040.

- R. T. RUNNELL.

- My commission expires October 10, 1950. The Rev. Matthew Hartinger, curate of Sacred Heart Church, Elizabeth, gave the invocation and addressed the guests. Greetings vere extended by Mrs. Wesley Wakefield of Linden, association president. Songs were sung by oseph Butts and Miss Elizabeth Hetzler of Elizabeth, and by a male trio from the R. J. Goerke & Comany department store of Eliza-

> Roy Weber of Elizaboth-present ed a-comedy routine and-music was furnished-by members of Local 151, Musicians' Association, AFL. Danc-

ing followed the dinner. Louis Fritz of Elizabeth was hairman of arrangements. The committee included James Smith f Hitlside and Frank Caruso of lainfield. They were assisted by Vociker and Mr. Frigoli.

Local Grandparents Dr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Kulp of Leonia, N. J., have announced the birth of a son, John Lawrence, Jr., on April 20 at Sloan Hospital for Women, New York City, Dr. Kulp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of 119 South Maple avenue.

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REGIONAL HI-LITES

been doing swell-won every game. they've played so far. The week before Easter vacation we encountered Roselle Park and Ediwith scores of 6-5 and 4-3 reaway, and tomorrow, Friday, we.

will meet St. Mary's at home.

Our track team lost their first neet to Summit and placed fifth in the County Relays. There were about nine-schools participating in the Relays which were held, at Westfield. There was a track meet this week on Wednesday with Westfield.

Today, Thursday, a number of County Youth Welfare Conference

The annual Sophomore Dance

The Regional baseball team has with a glass slipper. Sounds like a cute idea. Charles Guiles' band will play.

Assembly this week will be a fashion show put on by Miss Benson, being victorious over both fer's sewing classes. The girls will model clothes that they have made spectively. Last Tuesday the Or- during the year-clothes suitable ange and Blue played Rahway, for the seasons and for various occasions. Also on the agenda if there is enough time will be a rumba dance done by the girls in the modern dance club. Louise Kalendek will take charge of assembly exercises.

Fred Waring's broadcast and the

Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall will-be the itinerary for the music trip Mise Midkiff is taking into New York today, Thursday. students are going to attend and Those who are going are either participate in the annual Union members of choir or ensemble. On May 21 a play festival will be which is held at Rahway High held with high schools of Cranford, School this year. We have four Linden, Roselle Park and Regional discussion leaders from Regional; | competing, Miss Mac has a few Lorraine Seveovic, Phyllis Smolley, for the east chosen, but not quite Gwen . Wenman, and Leonard all of it. I'll let you know the

whole cust next week. List Wednesday the finale for will take place on May 6. The next year's cheerleaders were held. theme is a Cinderella Dance. A As yet I don't know the results will be chosen that myself, but by next week's column night and she will be presented It all should be definite. Till then

Overlook Receives \$25,000 From Anonymous Contributor

terday to Overlook Hospital's | Mr. Watts explained that the building fund by a-Summit resident who wishes to remain anonyby the Board of Education, began mous. This was announced by last Friday. The committee re- Ridley Watts, fund chairman, who ceived its final briefing Thursday said the contribution beings the by July 1. That is the date set night in the school. Instructions total to slightly more than \$500,- for the allocations which are 000. The hospital's goal is \$2,000,-

> The hospital, which needs the \$2,000,000 for a modernized plant, is eligible for a grant of statefederal funds ranging from \$500,-000-to-\$867,000 provided Overlook raises a specified proportional amount by July 1. In Overlook's case the needed amount, is beween \$1,000,000 and \$1,250,000. According to Mr. Watte, the \$25,000 is the largest individual gift received to date-from a Sum-

Mr. Watts pointed out that the "confidence in Overlook's progress and his own responsibility to-the One of the items which will

result from this subscription, Mr. Watts said, is a new Basal Metabolism and -Electrocardiograph

federal funds to Overlook provided that the balance of the \$2,-000,000 goal, or \$1,333,000 be raised provided for under the Hill-Burton ect for hospital aid.

Other sources of revenue expected to. bolster the \$2,000,000 fund will be popular subscription and a community canyass scheduled for early next year. However. occause of the state allocation leadline, it is necessary for Overlook to raise an additional \$500,-000 before July 1, Mr. Watts de

COUNTY LEAGUE TO SEE ACTION SUNDAY

Union County Baseball Leaguanonymous donor has shown his teams will all go into action on Sunday, May 1, for the 23rd season, according to F. S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission.

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hampions last season, will meet bethnort at Brophy field and Ro Roselle Park B. B. C. at the Cran-selle Stars vs. Plainfield Merchants ord Memorial Park field. Other at Green Brook Park field. game scheduled are Elizabeth A. A. Rabbits breed from four to eight

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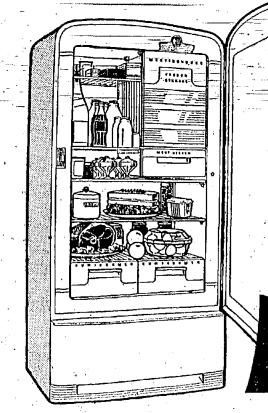
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School News

Kindergarten

Our classes were very busy the week before Easter making sick cards. Easter baskets and gifts for Mother. We miss all the children who have measles and chicken pox. We are very glad to welcome Richard Hurkner to the A.M. class

First Grade

Miss Anderson's class is glad to have the children back who have been ill. We are only sorry they could not enjoy their Easter holiday. We are happy to welcome Peter and Michael Besch into our class. We were surprised to find several pupils absent on Monday in Mrs. Snider's class. It seems all of them have the measles. We will be happy when they are back

Susan Barr brought two boats to school so that we would have enough boats to dramatize one of her favorite storics, "Making Bonta." Suson is in our First Grade and planned the boats her

Second Grade

We enjoyed the movies in the assembly on the Wednesday before Easter. They were rabbit comics. WE made Easter baskets one day and took them home filled with Easter eggs and jelly beans. Betsey Snyder left our class on the Thurs day before vacation. She has moved to New Providence. We are sorry to have her leave.

Third Grade.

We are back at school after our Easter vacation and our bouts with the measles. We welcome back Gary Brandle, Carole Cooney, Arlene Wyckok, Myrna Cyre, Billy Kelsey. Such bright, cager faces can only mean one thing-success in the job ahead of multiplying and dividing.

.We are planning a trip to the Newark Airport soon. Mrs. Ryder and Mrs. Flemer have made arrangements and brought back many pictures for us to study. We are trying to learn all we can before the trip.

Miss Friedman's clase is taking a field trip this Thursday to the Museum of Natural History and the Planetarium. The Indian Bazaar helped the class raise the money for the trip,

Fifth Grade On April 25th, the fifth grade girls gave Mrs. Goss (Miss Dacey) a surprise party. She was married on April 16. We went to her class armed with a large bouquet, four bottles of soda, two blg cakes and a gift of a beautiful hammered aluminum sauce bowl and spoon to match. During the party-we played games and sang songs. We think this is about the best time wo ever had in any Homemaking



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class and we wish Mrs. Goss much

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade of the James Caldwell School held at successful tea and exhibit in the Penthouse on April 14 from 2 to 4 p. m.

The Brotherhood exhibit consisted of interesting and instructive displays from Germany, Scotland, Philippines, Switzerland,-England, Denmark, and Japan.

The judges, after much considration, declared the German exhibit the best. Fritz Puntignam and Vincent Cinquina, dressed as German children, explained the exhibit. Highlighting their show was a Dresden stein displayed by Roger Weiss, hand carved plaques from the Black Florest by Fritz Puntignam, and an Army field shone by Vincent Cinquina.

The Philippine and the Scotch displays were tied for second place. Bruce Harrison and Pete Wronsky made models of the homes, poate, and farming implements sed in the Philippines. Ian Struthers and the Allen twins displayed Scotch plaids, paisyley hawls and numerous articles from Scotland Yan was dressed in an authentic Scotch costume.

Switzerland ranked third. All the exhibitors descrye honrable mention. Some interesting exhibits were a Scotch doll more than 100 years old, shown by Kenneth Schroeder; en English purse, by Ida Howarth; a pair of handcarved statues, by John Barr, and a Danish flag used at the 25th anilversary of King Christian.

Diane Niclson, dressed in Danish costume, explained the Danish exhibit. Johanna Puntignam, Peggy

Kennedy, Gloria Gallani, Barbara Roe, Gracelyn Telfer, Jenet Nichlag and Arlene Conklin served coffee and cake to the mothers.

Eighth Grade The eighth grade students have finished prepacing their schedule eards for Regional High School. Booklets were distributed stating the various curriculums, electives and points required. Conferences were held with teachers and parents. Mr. Halsey visited James Caldwell School and talked to the students, parents and teachers. Club booklets describing the club program were given to the stuticipate in extra activities. ticipate in extra ectivities.

Special Class Several of us went fishing during Easter vacation. We thought It was a real break not to have school the first day of the fishing season. We are so pleased with the new playground equipment which was put up while we were on vacation. The sliding-boardswings and hanging bars are cer-

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

-- Kindergarten -- --

Michael Pettinicchio went to his Mrs. Chandler is still out sick Mrs. Mackle was our teacher. Then her son got the measles so Mrs. Mackle couldn't come back

any more, Easter baskets in chool and then the Easter bunny visited us one night! We found egs, candy and cookies in our

Each of us made a birthday card or Mrs. Sandmeier. Then we made big bag to put them in.

Grade 1 In art we are doing potato printag. It is fun to do! We are makng-covers for our art work book-

We went away for our vacations! Lynn Hughes went to Baltimore to visit her aunt. David Pom- to return to the hospital. fret went to Reading, Mass., to see

his grandparents. Several of us vent to the shore. Grades 1-2 We dyed a lot of Easter eggs and drew pictures on them. Then we

we make. Guess what? The next day we found jolly beans and eggs and-cookles in our baskets!-

Grade 2 ... James Applegate and Dorls. hibit in a window in Springfield 12-11. We're getting close though!

LUNCH ROOM MENU

mond Chisholm School will be: Monday . Tomato juice, frankfurters,

saur kraut, prunes, rolls, butter Tuesday Meat pattie, mushed potatoes. gravy, buttered green beans,

bread, butter and milk. Wednesday Chicken noodle soup, spiced ham sandwich, cake and milk.

Thursday Orange juice, chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, peanut butter sendwich and milk. Friday

Orange and grapefruit juice, macaroni and cheese, cold slaw, cream cheese and jelly sandwich on raisin bread and milk.

Many of our boys went fishing! They didn't catch anything

though. Paul Meade, Charles Rothbard, archie Argyris and Don Mason nave enjoyed the circus at Bamberger's. Some of the children went to see the big circus at Madison Square Garden during the Easter

acation. Grade 8 We are certainly enjoying the playground equipment! We like to play hopscotch and shoot for bas cets, with the basketball. Only sometimes we don't have enough hopscotch room, so we have to

draw ot<u>he</u>rs. We have been studying about China, Myrna Chesler brought in Chinese nuts and toa. Dick Anderson, who has a relative in China brought in a hand-woven scarf, a carved wooden statue, hand embroldered slippers, and dried rose petals. Susan Weigang brought in a book about the East. We have learned many things about China from these exhibits.

Grade 5 The Fifth Grade class had ar Easter party on Thursday. The colored eggs were hidden about the room. After each one found his egg, the boys and girls had ar

egg fight! Prizes were awarded. The class is divided into two groups in art. One group is make ing a murial on plantation life. The other group is making separate pictures on slave auctions plantation homes and cotton fields. Grado 6

Grade Six in geography has started more research work about China. Last Wednesday we heard a group speak about Chinese art. Sue Charles gave an excellent report on the subject and also had

pictures to illustrate. We hope everyone had a happy

Shirley Watson visited her aunt in Newark during the Easter va-

cation. Bob Couch has advanced to his third bar in sharpshooting. Dolores Deh had a birthday Saturday, Invited were Jackle Wyckoff, Sue Charles. Willie Fischer, Vivian Fisher, Bob moved to New Providence a year

ago), Bob Fuller, Gell Kcane. Gerry Richelo and Nancy Batallie. She is 12 years old. The Junior Red Cross Club is

Ella Ford and Evelyn-Pederson got new kittens Wednesday.

In art class we are sketching scenes and will-color them with

Herble Helmbuck's Safety Essay was entered in the contest. Last year Bob Berke won second prize. We welcomed Mr. Spahr and Mr. Gunderson back to school.

Grade 8 We were very sorry to hear that Mrs. Hart of the J. C. School had Janet Walker's Safety Essay won second prize in the town con

test. Herbie Heimbuch (from R.C. The combined choir from both schools sang two songs at the put them in Easter baskets that P.T.A. meeting held in the Raymond Chisholm-School-Monday night. The songs were "Hear Our

Prayer" and "The Palms." The R.C. and J.C. Eighth Grades played a basketball game last week and R.C. lost again. The score was

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Two-Game Lead

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he league in its last week. Bednariks and Battle Hill lost hree aplece to the Democratic Club and Jimmics Esso. High game for the night was Sal Lordi's 226, followed by Art

Dreschler's 225, Benny Dandreas' 220," Henry Walton 220, and Bob Anderson's 214. Standings
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ing and who can qualify is welthat Buddy Hassett's team means to be a tough, never-say-die outfit This year, Springfield will again this season. Third Baseman Ed be represented in the Lackawanna League, and many former players Austin banged out home runs for lave already signed. "Pop" Detrick and "Itchy" Anderson will be in charge of work-

All Springfield home games will oe played at Meisel Field on Sunday afternoons. Postponed games will be held Wednesday evenings or Saturday afternoons. Notice of these games will appear in the

League Workout

Slated on Sunday

The schedule of the league games to be played by the local team fol-

Sunday-22-Sprgf-at Morris Plains Sunday-29-Sprgf. at Whippany Monday-30-Summit at Sprgf. JUNE Sunday-5-Sprgf, at Maplewood

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Sunday-10-Morris Plains at Sprgf. Sunday-26-Sprgf, at Whippany JULY Sunday-3-Sprgf, at Summit Monday-4-Maplewood at Sprgf. Saturday-9-Sprgf, at Madison

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Monday-5-Sprgf. at Madison Sunday-11-Maplewood at Sprgf.

Telephone Increase (Continued (rom Page 1)

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The Regional baseball squad divided two games during the past week, turning back Edison Vocational of Elizabeth by 4 to 3, but coming a cropper against an undefeated Rahway nine which hung a 5 to 3 setback on the Bulldogs a Rahway Tuesday afternoon.

Cy Wansaw, one of the ace hurlere on the Regional mound staff. who went into the game with three victories and no defeats, suffered Ehlers and Negro shortstop Frank his first loss against Rahway when he pitched a home-run ball tne Bears during the aftennoon and to Johnny Bodnar, Rahway catch-Fenton Mole, Lew Riggs, Hank er, in the third inning. A man was Workman and rookie Art Schult on base at the time and with a also carried off their share of bat- run previously scored it enabled ing honors. It was Schult's two- Rahway to make up a 3-1 deficit out double with the bases loaded in and go into the lead. The Scarlet the final inning-of the nightcap scored another run of the un earned variety, in the fourth. Lefty Bill Woop came thruogh

Frank Wictry went all the way with a brilliant four-hit perform- for Rahway He alowed only five ance in the first game to win his hits but frequently Regional had initial start of the year, 3 to 1. him in trouble when he filled the Then veteran Frank Lamanna sacks. All of the Bulldogs' runs came on in relief in the second came in the second when Jerry game to pitch scoreless ball and Festa, hardhitting Regional short capture the decision over the stop clouted a triple with the bases Royals, For Frank it was merely a loaded. Incidentally Festa had continuation of his brilliant relief three of the loser's five hits. The Bears wind up their first

Wanslaw was taken out in the fourth and Frankle Chorniewy nome stay this weekend in a series went the rest of the way. Region al was held to two singles over the Bisons, Chet Laabs, Anse Moore, last five frames. Conker Triplett and Lonnie Frey In the Thomas Edison game here Regional, behind 3-1 in the ninth

slugging for the Buffalo club. A single game is scheduled for Saturstaged a last inning rally, scored three runs and pulled the game day afternoon at 2:30 p. m. and the series closes with a Sunday out, Waneaw pitche al Ithe way for the Bulldogs. REGIONAL

J. Festa, as Vicendese, cf Chor'way, lf-p Wan'w, p-lf-3b Post, rf-lf Bellivenu, 1b F. Festa, c Koenig, 2b Murray, 3b Leonard E. Best, head of the Best Pencil Company and president of the Springfield Chamber of Comerce, is in charge of the organizing activity of the Education Jersey. The group is organizing 3 Totals RAHWAY units in each county of the state Civic leaders in each municipality an darea are assisting in the program. Increased state aid foreducation is one of the principal

so wil devote attention to a number of other educational problems now before the State Legislature. The commission-is supporting the J. Festa, Reiser, Grahill, Wic-c-base hits—J. Festa, Lewis, —Bodnar, Hit by pitched ball lases on balls—Off Wansaw 3.

bill of Assemblywoman Grace M. Freeman which gives the State Board of Education rather than the governor the authority to name the state comimssioner of

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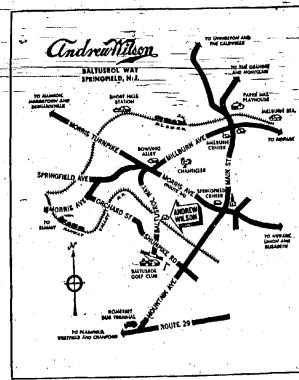
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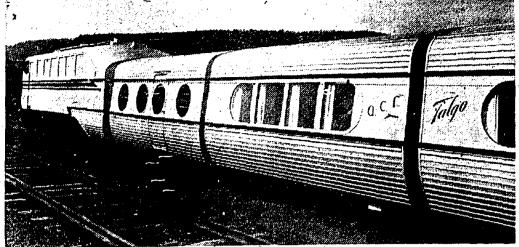
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Some commuting suburbanites be the answer to one of the bugamay have been mildly surprised boos of rapid railroad transportalast week to see a low slung, alu- tion; namely the inability of even minum, streamlined train of radi- modern streamliners to take curves cally different design, scooting at high speeds. along Lackawanna straightaways In the Central U. S., they say,

passenger carrying field. Built by a 25-mile-an-hour curve. the American Car and Foundry Company," the Talgo is currently of the Talgo, it is claimed, reduces being tested on the Lackawanna those troubles to a minimum, and

in this country on the Spanish saved over present schedules. "Patentes Talgo," this, model of The original Talgo got its n a Spanish prototyr/ presents a from five initials which also give dramatic appearance, due to a low clues as to its history and significonventional American counter-

It has an even more unusual appearance since the coaches, instead of riding on the usual four-wheeled the Lackwanna tracks was built trucks, are divided into four sep- to show the feasability of this dearate passenger units, each with sign for American as well as foronly one pair of wheels in the rear, the principle being, that the separated coaches will bend noothly around the curves, elimtion of the old type cars.

The Talgo, the makers state, may fort than ever before.

and curves at a 60-mile-an-hour-or-better clip.

this presents little problem, but in the East, eliminating a curve What the commuters saw was may mean moving a mountain, as categorillar-like train called the New York Central did recent-AVC Talgo which, its makers ly, or in the more metropolitan claim, may revolutionize the entire area, moving a factory to eliminate

The original Talgo got its name clues as to its history and significenter of gravity which makes the cance-tren (train), articulado (arcars some four feet lower than the theulated) ligero (light) and Golcoccha (the Spanish army engineer who began experimenting with the idea in 1941.)

The train which was tested on elgn railroads. While the designers don't expect that it will do away with the problem of curves altogether, they say that at leas' inating the humpiness and fric- it will whisk passengers around them at greater speeds and com-



CATCHING UP

It's entirely possible that Governor Alfred E. Driscoll has ideas of becoming President of these United States in the back of his head, but at this point he's not even willing. to accept a well-turned compliment about the possibilities

of White House residence.
Fresh from his not too impresof Congregation Beth El's new building in South Orange on Sunday. And it was there that a bit of pleasant repartee over the presi-

tion observed that at the group's was in recess, but the Senate first public function, members of passed by a 57 to 13 vote the adthe governing boards of South Orange, Maplewood and West Or- one of the key measures in Presiange were present; that at the second, a member of the governor's cabinet was there, and that | federal loans and grants for local now it was the Governor himself. And the next time, he said, per-

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haps it would be the President, and "If our timing is right, perhans the President may be one of health insurance. A highly conour distinguished guests here to-

It was of course obvious that he referred to Governor Driscoll, and the reference received strong will be batted around for a long applouse. But when Driscoll got up to speak, he turned the compliment neatly aside.

It was nice of the congregation leader to nominate either Dr. Grayzel (another speaker) or the president of council (South Orange Council of Churches) to the high office of President, he said, "and if the dream comes true, I'll be glad to be in the congrega-

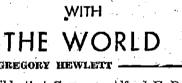
No Pushover

It may be that Mr. Driscoll, who quently for the GOP vice presidential nomination, was thinking munist of those primary results. As we see them nine days after the nor has a job ahead of him to remain for another term in the still think he'll win in November over State Senator Elmer H. Wene, but it may not be the pushover some thought it would be,

primary victory over Robert L. | we see it, the sloop that was first Adams, an unknown in the politi- attacked should not have been cal big-time, added evidence to the where it was in the first place. thesis that the Governor has built The Yangtze was no neutral area, up for himself a strong core of no place for neutrals; it was the opposition within his own party, no-man's land between two armies A lot of Republicans, in other and for an outsider to go into that

In this group are the conserva- the renewal of the civil war was tive-reactionary GOP's who think sheer folly, he's gone too far too fast in the old-line GOP leaders who don't crossing and taking over Nanking, like the way he's taken over and the Nationalist capital. The way the political side of things, is now open for them to sweep Most of both groups probably will to full control over all China.

The radically different design it is estimated that as high as The first train ever to se built 25 per cent of travel time can be



sive victory in the Republican Wene, but it'll be fun watching gubernatorial primary on the the campaign develop in the 10th, the Governor attended the months ahead. Politicking is fun cornerstone laying and dedication - for the folks on the sidelines.

While a small percentage of New Jersey's voters were giving their primary lesson, things moved ahead last week on the Washing-The president of the congrega- ton legislative front. The House ministration's hig housing billdent Truman's program. Among other things, the bill provides for slum clearance and for federal loans and credit support for local low-rental units — up to 810,000 units in the next six years.

Also during the week, President Fruman sent to Congress his omnibus public health measure the one calling for compulsory troversial proposal, it already has been debated the length and breadth of the land, and now that it is formally-before-Congress-ittime before it is enacted or killed. We'll keep watch of that one in the weeks ahead.

In China The never-ending civil war in

China, meanwhile; reached a new and even more dangerous level. As promised in a complete surrender ultimatum, the Communists began Wednesday their offensive to cross the Yangtze River - the barrier to central and south China. On the same day, a British sloop was going upstready has been mentioned fre- river from Shanghui to Nanking when it was fired upon by Comshore batteries. Three other British warships became involved in three days of battling event, they mean that the Gover- and 44 British sailors were killed. Just how the British are going to take it, we still don't know, but executive chair in Trenton. We it is obvious that here are all the ingredients for an international crisis in which anything might

It is to be regretted that British We say that because Driscoll's sallors were killed. But the way words, don't like him much at all, area on the pre-announced day for

The Communists, incidentally, field of social legislation, and the had no trouble in completing their



THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

After having carefully examined the social, economic nd political aspects of the region. I have concluded that Little America should be admitted as a state to the Union. However, in this writing, I shall dwell purely on the political phases of my analysis.

toward the occupation of holding small, while indignation produces office in the legislative branch of an altogether opposite effect. our government. Those who have studied the habits of this bird have noted that when first seen, this in sight, he will do an about face his colleague in first. E | handed in the act of a misdemean-

I am especially impressed with or, the penguin will smooth his the penguin's natural tendencies feathers in an effort to appear

The penguin, like many of our filibustering senators, keeps up an incessant prattle which can be creature of the land of ice and heard the country side over, but snow gives the impression of a his favorite word is - "squack." very intelligent man in evening He has a distinct aversion towards garb. Though well versed in cor- being the first to enter the water rect behavior when strangers are and will go to great lengths to push

Exceedingly Curious This facsimile of a Congressmen ie exceedingly curious, and may in-(Continued on Page 2.)

Half of Public Believes Comic Books Bad Influence on Children, Poll Finds

During recent months comic various quarters as a bad influence on children.

When the New Jersey publi was asked their opinions about comic books in a recent statewide survey, slightly more than half (51%) of those questioned said they believed that most comic books have a bad

influence on children and should be done away with. At the same time a sizabl group of New Jersey-residents —two out of SIGNIFICANCE every !ive - do not believe that

comic books have

Director, The New Jersey Poll | they should be banned. A cross-section of New Jersey books have been under fire from citizens gave New Jersey Poll re- have a bad influence on children porters the following response to

a bad influence on children or that | this question. "Now here's a statement about comic books: Most comic books (Continued on page 2)

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Little Things Make 'Big Show' Great | Half of Public Believes

Small, Unexpected **Events Steal Show** From Spectacles

By JOHN COAD

A short distance from this suburban scene "The Greatest Show on Earth" is presently engaged in an attempt to outdo any previous spectacle under the "Big Top."

Last; week, we and some thousands of other city folk and suburbanites, fortified with a bag of extremely salty popcorn, settled back in our seats at Madison Square Garden, prepared for the "indescribable, the incalcuable the incomparable" five ring show of Ringling Brothers and Barnum &

Glancing over the program we gleaned a few bits of incidental intelligence concerning the hugeness of this, the biggest of all road shows. Something like 2,000 gallons of enamel, of various pigments, the program stated, is annually applied to the mobile equipment. Underneath the "Big Show's" tents" are some 73 miles of rope. which, the handbill claimed, if stretched out in a single strand would more than encircle the globe. There were to be 1,450 persons involved in the preparation and participation of the spectacle itself. And, the program duly noted, they consumed over 4.000 individual meals daily.

"Hot Franks"

Odors peculiar to a circus were wafed from the arena floor to the first and second balconies, smells of animals mixed with sawdustand sounds:

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EVEN WITH "The Greatest Show on Earth" its the little-incidents-and individuals that make it great, this columnist finds in his report on the circus currently at Madison Square Garden.

Out of "the pagentry and unprec-

edented splendor" of the musical

horoscope "Birthdays" it is dif-

ficult to recall other than the little

train which threatened to throw off

the timing of the entire extrav-

aganza because its small motor

could not keep pace with the lead-

ers of the parade. The train had to

be ignominiously pushed by an at-

We were amazed at the dexterity

of Francis Brunn, "The Nijinsky

of the Magic Globes" the greatest

juggler of the ages, greater than

the great Bastelli and ten times

faster," who effortlessly juggled

hoops and balls on his nose, arms

More entrancing was the midget

bareback rider who more resembled

a red suited monkey than a human

Mysterious Flyer

from the flying bars into their

But the focus of inquisitive atten-

took his bow and swung to the

ground, his afternoon's work evi-

mghi d chorus of chis and ship

The trapeze artists were fascina

and legs.

circus horse.

ster, "you can feed the elephants | standing pins with his truck. after the show. Get your peanuts

now. A fanfare from the band at the opposite end of the arena, signaled no more fifty cents," barked the the opening of "The Greatest Show on Earth" and with a blare of "Hey," cried the peanut huck-trumpets the show began its dizzy pace which kept-all five rings seething with various activity practically throughout the entire three

> hours. The object of the mighty extravaganza appeared to be perfection. Difficult acts, often seemed effortless or were lost in the maze of activity.

Bowling Elephant Consequently-it was not "the createst novelty sensation of all ime-the talk of two continents, the incredible, the debonaire-Unus-the man who stands on his forefinger' that appealed most. Nor was it the spectacle of 60 smiling aerialists simultaneously spinning from 60 noons suspended from the ceiling. that attracted us Nelther was it the breathtaking pagentry of birthdays," an endless parade of

fairy book folk. was not the bly sots the main-rings; nor the four "tremendous spectacles" that we remember with most enjoyment.

Rather it was the clophant who, with amazing humaness, threw bowling balls at ten pins, and when he falled to knock them all down, lumbered over to them and like a petulant child battered down the

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dently completed. Charming bareback riders drew their share of applause. But the one who received the largest ovation was the young rider who three times tried to launch herself on the steed cantering around the ring Three times she missed and tumbled to the ground. The fourth time she landed securely on the broad back of the animal, to everyone's

tremendolis pleasure. As we left we rather imagined that the youngsters, like some of the grown-ups, most enjoyed the popoorn, the individual animals, and the whitefaced clowns. The tremendous spectacles were some how overpowering. Even with "The Greatest Show on Barth" it's the little things that make it great

Teen-Ager Looks

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vestigate an object for great periods of time, but after probing

into the mysteries of a problem

he will drop it like a hot potato

and submerge into blissful slumber. Penguins are sociable crea-

tures, pleased to forget awhile his important dutice and always ready

to engage in his favorite diversion

that of taking long excursions.

To be sure, penguins have some

admirable qualities not always found in our own representatives-

the larger or Emperor Penguins

are fearless, reliable creatures who

are never known to flee from an

enemy. They will fight to the fin-

ish anything once started, and usu-

I have endeavored to show how much penguins are ukin to our

American representatives solely on

political grounds. Thus I conclude my plea for the admittance of

Little America to the ranks of a state into our great country with

the hope that some day in the near

future my aspirations will be

True politeness requires hu-

mility, good sense, and benevol-

ence. To think more highly of our-

selves than we ought to think, destroys its quickening principle.

Round dealing is the honor of nan's nature; and a mixture of

falsehood is like alloy in gold and diver, which may make the metal

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Comics Are Bad Influence

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and should be done away with. Do you agree or disagree with that statement?"

> Disagree No opinion

Women

Men

Greatest opposition to comic books comes from women. Three out of every five women (50%) in should be done away with as a sized communities. bad influence. Less then a majority of men (45%), however, take this position. Women'e greater dalike of comic books undoubtedly arises through more awareness of comics in the home and children's reactions to them.

The difference in attitude by sex can be seen in the following table: Νo

59% 28

47

Among groups of different educational levels, somewhat greater opposition to comic books is voiced by college trained people. But those with high school or grade school adventions are not for hehind-roughly one-half of all three groups are opposed.

45%

Agree Dis. opinion College trained High school 49% 40 Grade or no schooling - 50%

are just a little more in favor of comic books than their elders, but here again just about half of all are groups would like to see most comic books banned.

Agree Dis. opinion 21-29 years 30-44 years 51% 45 yrs. & over 52%

Surprisingly, there appears to be little difference in attitude this state believe that comics among those who live in various

> Agree Dis. opinion Rural residents 54% 2500-24.99B 48% 25,000-99,999 53% Cities 100,000

and over, 51%

Public awareness of comic books and public dislike of them is un-Agree Dis. opinion doubtedly due in part to the enor-13 mous increase in the number of comic books published and sold in recent years. Such a widespread juvenile entertainment media is bound to raise questions in the minds of parents and educators. Nevertheless, it should be kept in mind that few people (only 2 per acut as reported in the New Jer sey Poll in November, 1948) name comic books as the main reason for juvenile delinquency.

A number of people who went on record as being opposed to the banning of comic books did suggest that the materials in comic books might be more closely in-Differences in opinion by age spected by state and local authorigroups are slight. Young people | ties.

Report on Our Municipal Governments

Editor's Note: Proposals for modernizing the governmental structures of New Jersey's smaller municipalities, as encompassed in the report of the State Commission on Municipal Government and in bills before the Legislature, are discussed in the article below, which is part of the series appearing in this newspaper, prepared by the New Jersey Citizens Committee on Municipal Government.

Citizens in New Jersey's 59 municipalities governed by the comnission form who want to strengthen their local government would save opportunity to do so under egislation introduced in the State Assembly.

The legislation (Assembly bills 300-308 by Frank Cozzoline of Es-William B. Widnall of Bergen) is scheduled to be considas he bounced atop his full sized ered at a special session in late summer or early fall, according to Governor Driscoll The hills ombody the proposals of the State ting as they gracefully soured Commission on Municipal Government, which has recommended five partner's waiting grasp, Each catch up-to-date optional forms of gov-

modernize commission government. tion was upon an apparently extra The new commission plan uses aerialist who never took to the air the basic philosophy of commisduring the performance. At the sion government-election of comflish, he made a beautiful swan missioners who are at the same mission government is the proviexecutive responsibility.

of the municipality. He would be responsible for the budget, a centralized purchasing system and a personnel system. And the mayor, who is now elected by vote of commissioners, would be elected directly by vote of the people.

.The mayor would-head a "department of administration." He would be sutherized to appoint a business administrator to aid him. to assign and reassign commissloners to head departments. . .

-All-of-these provisions would terra to overcome administrative ment as now established by New Jersey law.

A major financial improvement in the plan for modernized comtime a lawmaking body and ad- slow for an executive budget. The ministrative heads of different op- mayor would make up the budget. rations of a municipality. But, it The board of commissioners would adds the advantage of centralized reduce or reject any item in the For instance, the mayor would make any increase except by two-ecome the chief executive officer (Continued on page 2) mayor's budget, but they could not

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only three weeks ago that her plight was in everyone's CAMP WONPOSET Bantam Lake mind and heart. Of course, she is the little girl who, while playing with her friends and family, suddenly shot down the tube of an abandoned well. The thought of her miserable death, a hundred feet below the ground, in darkness and cold, touched us all.

tragedy, but the forgetting of how she died would be a crime. If there is any sense at all to the anuffing then it lies in what we do to pre-

Our own children play in many places, in lots and abandoned houses, in buildings under construction, in vacant fields. On their way home from school they are attracted by such places and make them their hangout for the gang. Do we know where our children play? Are we sure that in the empty lot which they may frequent, there are no old rusted this cans, no bricks to catch their feet and trip them onto rusted scythe blades or similar junk dropped there and allowed to remain?

It is the responsibility of us as parents to protect our children from hazards which they, in their lesser maturity, can not forsec. We would not dream of keeping an open electric socket where they can poke inquisitive fingers into it while taking a bath. We try to make our homes as safe as possible. Yet very few of us have gone as far as we should in mak-

We are the guardians of our children. They can not be expected The mayor would also have power to exercise the prudence and forethought expected of us. But if we do not exercise that forethought.

ever they play is safe.

It is for us to draw this lesson

that her death has not been in

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The manner of her death was a that the places in which they play are safe, who will? It is not enough to say that there are parks and playgrounds nearby. Children out of this three-year-old life, will pass up a playground for the pleasure of some forbidden spot. vent such further tragedles. It is for us to see to it that wher-

Check Vacant Lots

ng safe their places of play. It should be made an immediate, urgent and continuing project of every Parent-Teacher Association to inspect all vacant lots and other places of play between the school and the home of the farthest pupil. Reports should be made as to the hazards found on the routes to school. Owners of places where these hazards are found should be officially contacted and asked to safeguard their properties so as to climinate the dangers. A standing committee should

be maintained for the purpose. School patrols can be used to note where children are apt to congregate for play, to check any dangerous conditions, and if necessary, help clean them up or at least guard them while children are going to and from school.

who will? If we do not see to it

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Their cooperation with each other is extremely desirable. For example,-many-problems which children have in school often have their origin at home. If the teacher is to aid the children in overcoming these problems, she needs to know what the home situation ls. More and more parents are willingly volunteering information these days because they realize that their children's teachers have a great influence on the personality of their children.

Even if you have reached the stage where you spree that a close relationship between the home and school is desirable, you still may be wondering how you can help promote better understanding.

There are parents who, as their children, blame the teacher if Junfor doesn't do well. Instead of criticizing the teacher, they would do well to try to find out how to-help Junior improve his-work. Most teachers welcome visits from parents and are enxious for their



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to how to help Junior solve his If you're a bit shy about approaching your youngster's teacher, remember a great many par-

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ents feel the same way, One extremely shy mother whose youngeter didn't have any particular problem, wrote a note to his teacher-asking if she might visit ifter school.

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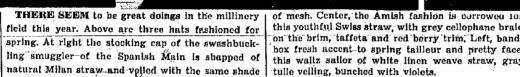
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but unless you are prepared to

ensemble yourself from the skin

out in multiples of three, perhaps

you had better pass up some of the newest (and utterly delight-

ful) styles in favor of less demand-

Among the fushions that call

for an entirely new approach to

the intimate garment situation are

the scooped-out or plunging neck-

lines: dresses or blouses fashioned

of transparent materials such as

organdies, voiles, batistes and

chiffons, and jacketed sun-dresses.

summer offerings, they'll make

your present underwear-wardrobe

as out of date as yesterday's

newspaper. Shoulder straps be-

come an embarrassment with open

necklines and backless frocks,

while the effect of posing a sheer

blouse or dress over the standard

Accustomed as women have

been for many years of regarding "undies" as staples only elightly

affected by the changing whim-

sies of Myle, A may come as a

tractive little costume must have

to make its wearing practical.

Lingerie to the Rescue

Of course, there is plenty of ap-

propriately constructed lingeric to

complete the effect of any style

shoulder strap problems; camisoles

for under sheer blouses, petticoats and chemises for other special purposes, and ingenious combinations of each to climinate un-

necessary bulk, but to achieve the most useful grouping without

cluttering up your closet or drawer space (or bankrupting yourself)

make haste to the nearest lingeric

department and explore the inter-

If you choose the latter course,

ve auggest you do it thoroughly,

studying the different items that

are designed for the new styles

and planning so that each pur-

phase will serve as many purposes possible. They come in all

kinds of combinations and single

units, and there will be some that will fit your needs better that

and feminine daintiness, you will need at least three of each Item

you decide on. It may seem to be quite an investment, to be sure,

but the new lingeric can also be worn under clothes that don't need

specially designed underwear whereas standard types cannot b

worn with the new styles, so you'll

Of All Things

ment, we give you two-tone

hosiery, devised to create the effect of making heavy legs look slander

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ngs that feature light fronts and

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esting possibilities.

will take some management. At this point, you can either make up your mind to stick to the type of clothes that don't need specially designed, underwear or

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THE CLOTHESLINE

this youthful Swiss straw, with grey cellophane braid Scholarships Announced on the brim, taffeta and red berry trim, Left, bandbox fresh accent-to spring tailleur and pretty face, By Montclair Academy this waltz sailor of white linen weave straw, gray that it will award, for the school

broiled sweet or white potutoes are attractive accompaniments For fruit, try whole or sliced bananas, sliced apples, canned peach or apricot halves or sliced We hate to inject a sour note dark backs from heel to welt to into the sweet song of Spring, give that slenderizing look, and pineapple.

Choose the combinations with an-eye to color as-well as for variety in texture and nutritional balance. For example—beef patties on sliced pineapple, bananas and parboiled potato slices sprinkled with grated cheese. Try this grill for tonight's meal.

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A crisp salad hot rolls, light dessert and hot beverage will complete this easily-prepared meal. Finally, don't forget to baste,

brolier meal occasionally while cooking to keep it moist. molted...butter diluted with water or salad oil.

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be dressed up will lead to the appearance also of spotless faces and ears remains to be seen. Fashions for Spring run to plaids like Pop wears, pleated trousers and 3-button coats says the Wool Burcau.

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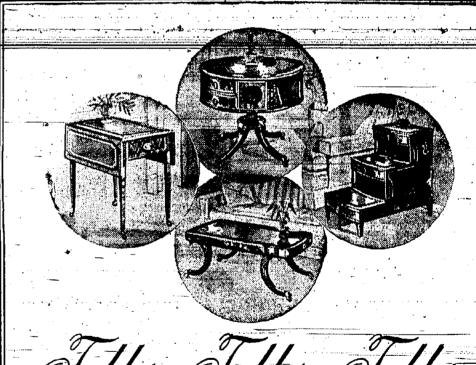
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ing raised about names. The-planting around the Basin Washington is the plant now cnown as Sargent Cherry, Prunus sargenti, formerly known as Prunus serrulata sachalinensis. This e the earliest of the group to bloom. The flowers are single. about an inch and a half across, and of a delicate pink color.

Next to bloom is the one that we sually see in a weeping form. This plant should normally spread over the ground but is grafted at various heights on stocks so that t has an elevated head.

This is the Weeping Higan Cherry, sold by nurserymen as Prunus subhirtella pendula. The lowers are about three-fourth inch n diameter, light pink, but a ittle stronger in color than the previous one. The pendulous oranches appear covered with the plossoms. Latest to bloom are the so-called double flowering oriental cherries. The trees look much like the sweet cherries. The bldssoms are large, up to 2 inches across. There are numerous varieties, some semi-double and some double, and they range from white through creamy or slightly greenish to deep

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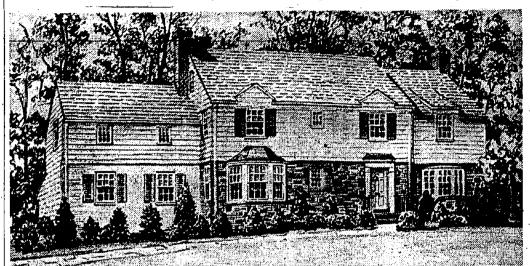
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Features About the Home and Garden

Traditional Home Roomy for Family



By ALFRED O. POLLITT

Maplewood Architect Traditional design, in simplified form, still holds an important place in the list of demands for new homes, particularly by executives who depend on the home for entertaining and for large families desiring the roomy countryhouse type of dwelling.

Such is the one pictured on this page. With the rooms, six of them bedrooms, there is ample space for large families or enter-

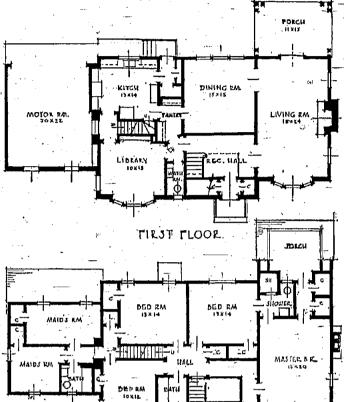
Because of a second stairway. leading directly from the kitchens to the bedrooms upstairs, serving or the use of additional help becomes simplified. Too the stairway leads to the library, making it possible to have privacy while others are being entertained in the living room. The library, at one end of the house, is quietly secluded from the entertaining area by means of the large receiving hall and closets.

The kitchen is placed so that the dining room serves as a noise buffer between kitchen and living

On the second floor, three bathrooms are conveniently located for the six bedrooms, and there are nine closets plus an attic for storage space. The exterior design of modified

colonial blends well with its architecturally conservative neighbors. Falsehood, like the dry rot.

flourishes the more in proportion as air and light are excluded. -Richard Whatley



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of six or twelve, are exceptionally attractive at intervals along the in plenty of sunshine. Plantings ackground of a penennial border. Many are grown in the outting zarden where they will provide a continual supply of beautiful flowers if planted at intervals.

Gladioli are grown from bulbs When these bulbs are harvested by the commercial gladiolus bulb growers they are graded according to size. The bulblets or small bulbs are-replanted to grow on for a year or two to the larger sizes which will produce magnificent flowers. Many small bulbs are being offered at bargain prices. Inexperienced home gardeners buy these and are later disappointed when some fail to bloom and others produce small unsatisfactory flowers. It is best for garden culture to procure large may be to wet and cause decay.

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display from July right up to killing frost. The bulbs are usually planted from 4 to 8 inches apart. The depth of planting varies with the type of soil. In light or sandy soils, 6 or even 8 inches is a good depth as-this-insures a cool and more moist environment particularly through the warm months. Deep planting also reduces the necessity of staking especially if the planting is exposed to wind. In heavy, moist soils there may be danger in planting too deeply as the soil Under such conditions 4 inches is deep enough. In dry seasons they benefit from a thorough watering given once a week. This should be enough to penetrate at least 4 or b inches. Frequent light sprinklings are of little use: An occasional ap-

may be made at two-week intervals

from now until late June. As they

require from 21/2 to 8 months to

come to bloom this provides a

plication of commercial 5-10-5 fertilizer is beneficial but avoid using horse manure. Cow manure, if well rotted and a year or more old may be dug in thoroughly when preparing the bed. Give frequent oulivation particularly after a rain. When the season is over fork out the plants with the bulbs attached and after drying in the oun clean the bulbs and store over winter in a cool airy frostproof place. They may be planted the next year to again bring their glory to your gar-

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straight, round, filled with tender esh. Pick them before the seeds ave begun to show in the pod; and cook them within an hour or wo, and you will understand what he breeders have in mind. Beans should not be planted un-

il the ground is warm. They are very tender to frost or to cold cutting winds in their younger stages. Gardens with light, warm, sandy soil can geOan earlier bean start than those with heavy cold soil. First Crop

The first crop, In which you take a gamble with the weather, should be given the warmest, mellowist, and best drained patch in the garden. Later on when the frost danger is past it will make little difference, as the bean is the most obliging of vegetables and will even produce a fair crop in positions much more shaded than ome other vegetables will toler-

Both green beans and wax beans have their advocates as to superiority of flavor. Round pods tre thicker and filled with flesh and have higher table quality, but the flat pods yield a larger crop. The one warning concerning their cultivation is not to work the patch while the leaves of the

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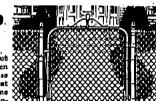
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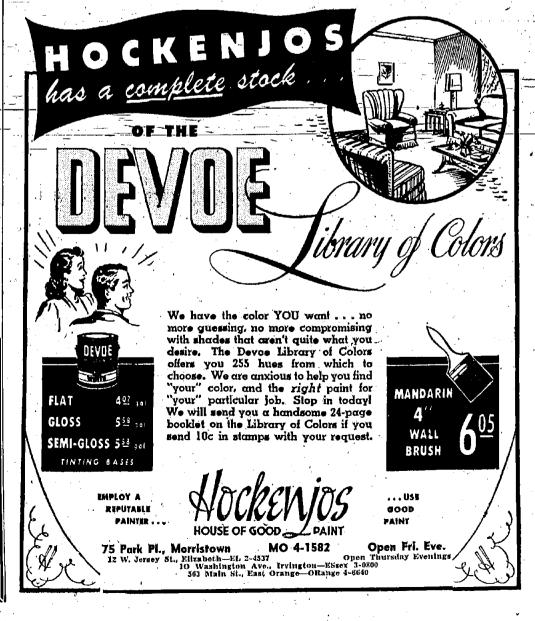
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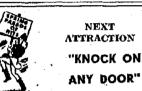
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Miss Moore keeps things very lefinitely moving as the extrovert- played with sincerity and conviccd, deeply affectionate niece of tion.
Uncle Willie who, just before he dies, says that if he ever comes back to this world it will be in Tulips at Dante's the form of a race horse. Mr. Ford, is nicely restrained as the bookish, Phi Beta Kappa psychology professor who, in the interest of science, becomes involved with race horses, Miss Moore and a legal case. The vivacious Miss Moore is par-

which was founded early enough ticularly-appealing, as she turns her affection for her deceased Uncle upon the horse "October." Although buying a radio so that the horse might listen to Amos and Andy, the favorite program of Uncle Willie, might under some circumstances seem abourd. In this case it almost becomes plausible. Matters come to a climax as the lece is the recipient of her realthy aunt's will, which is contested by other relatives on the grounds of her insanity.

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Bakes Unusual Pie



Baked Alaska for inspection. The Inn also is the home of an unusual desert-a chiffon ple made from beer, baked by Russo.

Theatre, and incidentally mei

Fischer, who at that time was

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Colonial Inn, Madison, recently pened under the co-proprietorship of William Fischer, who has been the food business most of his life, and Bill Darby an ex-theatrical producer and movie manager.

Fischer and Darbysas yet have not hit upon a name for the ple Beer ple, they feel, might frighten the customers, so to date it's just THE PIE.

Concocter of the pie is one Anthony Russo, chef at the Colodal Inn, former owner of the Merril House in Summit and formerly of Bernards Inn, Bernardsville, He fiddled around with the recipe while he was in the Navy as a commissary steward, he said. While it remains the plo with no

Mosque Presents ng. The other night, the proprietors recalled, there were five of Final Offering the pies in the kitchen. Word got around that they were on the tasty side. Soon none were left. It took Darby a long time, and

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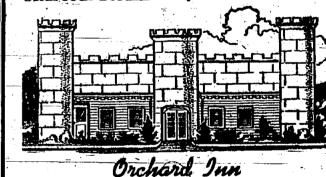
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♥ K J 10 6 2 8 4 A + The bidding has gone North West pass 1 spade pass I heart What call do you make? 2. You are South and hold A A Q 9 4 ♥ A J 9 7 8

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the spades first, then over two of a minor she could rebid two hearts without reversing. Joan's answer was that if she opened with a spade, then bid two hearts, how could partner know whether she held five spades and four hearts

Well, this is one of the toughest problems in bridge. The pros say you should open with a spade on the theory that it is less dangerous to perhaps give a false picture of length than to give a false picture. of strength by reversing. Of course f you have a strong hand you can bid the suits in the natural orderthat is, bid the longer suit first, 1. Four spades. If partner had Their point is easy to see if you dealt and bid a spade you would hold four spades to the ace-kingqueen and five hearts to the kingwould have time to show the strong nothing; but suppose you hold four spade support on the next round, annder to the acc-lack and five after partner's forced rebid. But hearts to the ace-king-jack? Then since you passed originally partner of course, you would bid a heart and so should they. To bid a spade two hearts, nor even over three would be contrary to common spades, so if you make either of sense, and would be carrying the those bids an easy game may be principle of 'prepared' bidding far missed. (Actuelly, you could have out of line.

On the hand submitted the mas ters would probably open with a

spade. For the average player I believ less confusion would result in most cases by opening-with a heart, and, over two of a minor, rebldding two hearts, concealing the spade suit. You give up something that way, but you gain something too. At least partner isn't guessing which is the four card suit.

ner told her she should have bid 3. Two hearts. If it weren't for the part score you would pass; but among good players an opening bidlis rarely passed with a part score, especially a high part score. It is considered a one-round force to the extent that some response must be made except when holding a bust. Your hand is not virile but it does contain four trumps. a king, and a doubleton, and that justifies a shaded raise.

Declarer made his contract in today's hand with the use of a

King-Queen in the suit led.						
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78—Shower

79-Retribu-

82-Versel

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83—Dynamo

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103-Infold

105-Sharpen

108-Rivulet

109-Stealthy

111-Game for

112-Of a

116—Brief

122-Silk

125-Let it

129—Fury

132—Soil

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127—Corn mush

134—Cardinal

135-Land

136-Close

137-Upright

(Mex.)

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senses

twitching

-Small bird

55-Circular

57-Sharp

60-Flying

61-Bulky

66-Heavy

67—Softest

Army Vehicles at Country Fair



ARMY VEHICLES will be on display at the Country-Fair to be field Saturday, April 30, at the Short Hills Racquets Club from 11 a.m. to midnight. The Fair is sponsored by the Short Hills Junior Service League for benefit of the Overlook Hospital Building Fund. The tank pictured above will be on hand through courtesy of Lt. Col. Francis Skidmore, 117th Cavalry Mechanized, Reconnaissance Squadron "Essex Troop," West Orange. There will also be a jeep, halftrack and armored car.

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West opened the six of hearts and South could count only eight tricks. The ninth could be-picked up in clubs of the finesse worked but that could always be tried later if the diamonds couldn't be set up. To set up the diamonds meant losing the lead three times, and by that time South's heart less he could gain a time element | municipalities submission of sepby a hold-up. Accordingly, he let East's nine of hearts hold the first von and led the jack of diamonds which East took with the queen.

Being fresh out of hearts East hold-up, even though he held Ace- led a spade which was won in dummy and diamonds continued. West won, led another heart which declarer won. One more diamond lead established the suit and South still had a heart stopper. He made three no trump, losing one heart and three diamond tricks.

If declarer doesn't duck the opening heart lead, he will lose the contract. For example, if he wins the first trick with his queen, and leads a diamond, East wins and grows unconsciously into genius returns a heart. Now it will do

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-A twenty-

_fourth

of gold

2-Place in

a row

4-Piece

out

5 Earthy

8-Kind of

light

9-Diamond

bird

10-Furious

11-Mother

12-Buffalo

13-Place

15-Land

18-Rent.

16-Lawful

17—Barracks

mankind

worshin

14—Embank-

6 Sorrily

-Couch

With nobody vulnerable, the bid- South no good to duck, as West will overtake and continue hearts. the Kentucky Derby in horse rac-NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST Thus the heart stoppers are knocked out before the diamonds are established.

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thirds vote (four out of five) of all members of the board. As the State Commission points out, the present method of budget prepstoppers would be knocked out un- aration in commission governed arate budgets . . . "Is bound to stimulate larger expenditures."

trick. East continued a heart, South Other Improvements include creation of two new departments of public affairs and parks and the department of health and welfare. This recognizes that the old departmental arrangement, first established in 1911, no longer reflects a division of activities in keeping with modern-day needs.

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> > 86-Formation

91-Opening,

95-Gusset

97---Hard-

100-God

102—Omen

106—Dispute

111-Shelter

114—Flock

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112-Banquet 113—Consumer

104-Feign

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VERTICAL

39-Resound

painful 42—Alack

45-Lineage

46-Improve-

47—Take

51—Ruler 52—Very

53-Break

55—Later

58—Flood

61—Animal

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71-Support

76—Thieve

73—By way of

77-Compound

in pine-

49-Discon-

41-Most

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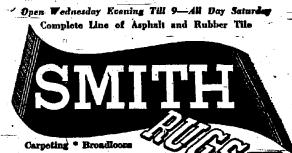
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